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STRIKE TIES UP CAL. PEA FIELDS

May 1, United Front Grows! "Free Mooney" Chief Demand

U. C. STUDENTS GIVE JAPANESE IMPERIALISTS HOT RECEPTION

Workers Demonstrate When Two Training Ships Reach San Francisco; On Way to Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Following demonstrations against the Japanese imperialist agent, Matsuo, and the presence of the Japanese naval training ships Yukono and Iwate, 800 cadets from the two ships were met with a militant demonstration led by the National Students League at the University of California yesterday.

Protesting the Japanese butchery of Chinese workers, speakers addressed the sailors while leaflets were passed out to them. Police called by the University finally broke up the meeting of more than 1200.

Thursday the sailors, granted shore leave, were hurried back aboard when it was learned that a demonstration was to be held in the Japanese section of this city at 1 p. m. when the sailors would be there. News of the previous demonstrations was already being discussed by the men.

GO TO LOS ANGELES
The ships leave for Los Angeles harbor, on the 17th to continue their program of cementing relations between the two countries for the continued attack on the Chinese workers and peasants and (Continued on Page 3)

JOBLESS UNITED FRONT GROWS IN DENVER

BULLETIN
DENVER, Colo., April 16.—As a result of Unemployed Council and United Front eviction fights during the past week, 21 have been arrested, including four women. The United Front is growing in numbers, militancy and influence. Of 82 organizations now active in it, 30 are A. F. of L. unions. Citizens League joined unanimously.

Last Tuesday 200 workers directed by United Front Council returned furniture into house of evicted family. International Labor Defense is fighting cases of families evicted. Harry Cohen, United Front Secretary, was held incommunicado but released on mass demands of workers. All cases set for trial Tuesday, April 19.

CLEANERS AND DYERS OF SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE AGAINST CUT

BULLETIN
SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Two hundred cleaners and dyers left their shops in answer to the strike call. An auto parade three blocks long went by all plants in the city. Workers will return only on basis of union conditions.

Enlisted Men Sore At Roosevelt Cut

SAN PEDRO, April 14.
Dear Brothers and Sisters:
I have just had the pleasure of reading my first copy of the Western Worker, March 27, issue, and am glad to say that other "gobs" are beginning to think what it is all about. I have worked in the steel plants and sailed on the Great Lakes and Atlantic Coast, and know what organization means. When I joined the Navy I had been without a job for a year. I suppose if I hadn't joined, I'd be speaking in unemployment demonstrations and hunger marches now myself, but you've got to be careful of the brig and court-martial now.

We can't make speeches here, but we're talking just the same. The 15% pay cut is the first cut out of the new deck for us, and it sure is a lousy deal. Now we may lose our shipping-over bonus. A lot of the men sure want to see that new Bonus March get over. We're pulling for it.

Roosevelt's deal is the dirtiest deal we have gotten yet. The folks at home are flat broke and many of us have to send some home. Now there is less to send, and it sure is tough. The fellows think the war might start any time. The fellows in the other navies are getting cuts too, and we are all supposed to be ready to die fighting each other. Well, here's one who won't shoot against any "enemy" who is a worker, because we are all brothers and sisters and have to stick together or we won't be paid anything soon and have to fight. Here's luck to your paper.—F. G.

DEMONSTRATIONS TO SEND OREGON VETS OFF TO WASHINGTON

PORTLAND, April 14.—In response to the call from the Veterans National Liaison Committee, and in answer to the "new (dirty) deal" by the Roosevelt-National Economy League clique, the Oregon veterans are rallying for a gigantic march on Washington, D. C. Date for mobilization at Portland has been set by the Oregon Veterans Liaison Committee for April 20th. Great demonstrations are planned to precede the march, which will start from Portland April 22nd.

Carl Moser, Oregon Adjutant of the American Legion, who is NOT EVEN ENTITLED TO A BONUS, having served in Camp Lewis less than 90 days, is issuing statements through the capitalist press, slandering the rank and file veterans. Moser is well known as a veteran racketeer, having held his job in the Legion and the salary and political influence that goes with it, through selling out the veterans at every turn.

A large number of recruits have already signed up in Portland, and recruiting is taking place throughout the state.

JAIL L. A. WORKER CANDIDATES FOR SCOTTSBORO AND JOBLESS FIGHT

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Lawrence Ross, Workers Candidate for Mayor, Joe Malloy, Louis Shapiro and three other workers were arrested at a Scottsboro protest meeting of 500 Negro and white workers at 42nd and Central avenue, Saturday night. Shapiro, Sam Jones and Max Rolfman were beaten up by the Red Squad. Shapiro is held on suspicion of Criminal Syndicalism. Another larger mass protest of the Scottsboro lynch verdict is being prepared.

Ezra Chase, Workers Candidate for Councilman, was arrested this morning leading a delegation turning on electricity at a worker's home. Bail is set at \$1000.

1,000 Negro, White Workers Battle Red Squad

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Over 1000 Negro and white workers showed splendid solidarity when a Communist Party election campaign street meeting was broken up by three carloads of police. The meeting was on Saturday, April 8, corner of 43rd and Central, while at the same time a Salvation Army meeting was conducted across the street. Comrade Sam Jones, Negro leader of the unemployed in the neighborhood, spoke on the frame-up of the Scottsboro boys and the justice that workers can expect from capitalist courts, when the uniformed thugs rode into the crowd and began clubbing workers. The speaker was pulled off the box and viciously attacked.

Worker after worker got up on the box and protested against the brutality and terror of the police. The seven workers arrested were taken to police station and charged with "suspicion of criminal syndicalism." They were grilled, held for 36 hours and released without trial.

S. F. ANTI-HITLER UNITED FRONT RALLY APR. 23

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—As a result of the United Front of workers organizations in San Francisco, a mass meeting to protest Hitler terror will take place at Larkin Hall, Civic Auditorium, on Sunday, April 23, 8:00 P. M.

Rush Relief to Strikers!

WORKERS! The pea pickers are now fighting against the most miserable conditions yet forced on Agricultural Workers. Their demands are for the least that human beings need to exist.

The county and city governments in the strike districts have mobilized scores of deputies and police to smash the strike. The Relief offices everywhere are cutting off relief for those that refuse to scab.

But the workers—Mexicans, Filipinos, Spanish and American—are carrying on the fight in a most militant manner.

DON'T LET THE CHARITIES MAKE SCABS OUT OF YOU!
HELP SPREAD THE STRIKE! IT'S YOUR FIGHT! IT WILL HELP RAISE WAGES IN ALL OTHER FIELDS! HELP RAISE RELIEF FOR THE STRIKERS AS THEY, INCLUDING THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN, ARE STARVING!
DON'T LET THE BOSSES STARVE THEM BACK TO WORK!
SEND FOOD, MONEY TO 81 POST ST., SAN JOSE.

PEA PICKERS!

STRIKE STRIKE STRIKE!

The Conference of Pea-Pickers called by the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union on Wednesday night, April 12, 1933, voted unanimously for a GENERAL STRIKE in all Pea Fields, starting Friday morning, April 14, 1933. We call on all workers to join.

DEMANDS:

- 30c a Hamper 80c a Sack 35c an Hour or 1c a Pound
- All workers to be hired through Union Committees in each town, and not through contractors.

NOTICE!

- Every camp elect a Strike Committee of 15 members. Send a representative to General Strike Committee, 81 Post Street, San Jose, California, for help.
- Don't settle with owners, contractors, charities, police, or any other officials without a representative of the General Strike Committee present. This is for your own protection, as experience has taught us that the bosses use many tricks to fool us.
- Notify Union Hall, 81 Post Street, San Jose, California, and a representative of the General Strike Committee will be immediately sent.

Issued by the CANNERY AND AGRICULTURAL WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION, District Office, 81 Post Street, San Jose, California.

S.F. Workers Called to Hall of Justice on Apr. 26, When Mooney Trial Opens

More Unions Join Mooney United Front; Delegation Leaves For Chicago Congress; Bakers No. 24 Comes Back

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—After hearing a report, on the tricks and underhanded methods being devised by Tom Mooney's framers, in an effort to forestall a trial, a well attended conference of the Mooney United Front today unanimously approved the call to the workers of San Francisco to come out in great masses in front of the Hall of Justice on April 26th, 10:00 A. M., when the Mooney trial is scheduled to begin. This is very essential to demonstrate the mass pressure of the workers and see to it that the victory fought for so hard should not be snatched away.

The former district attorneys, assistant district attorneys and other involved in the Mooney frame-up are now panic stricken in face of a trial that will reveal it to the entire world and place it in official records. On Saturday an informal hearing took place before Judge Ward, to hear arguments by former Asst. Dist. Atty O'Gara, who contends that if another trial is granted Mooney he will surely be found guilty again and will therefore be condemned to hang. In Mooney's "behalf" therefore he pleads that the remaining indictment be dismissed. Judge Ward however denied the motion and the decision for the trial stands. He also stated that he will issue a statement on Monday, dealing with the matter.

2000 ON STRIKE; PICKETS FIGHT POLICE; MORE CAMPS JOIN

Welfare Buros Issue Scab Herding Order

STRIKE BULLETIN
SAN JOSE, April 17.—With strike ranks now increased to 2000, growers thus far have not been able to get workers as even those just coming in to fields joined the strike by refusing to scab.

Two camps near Milpitas joined the strike, one of 80 Filipino workers and another with 117 workers. Five hundred pea workers at Tracy, working for the Cunha Bros. are ready to join.

Two workers have been arrested at the San Jose strike headquarters, and three at one of the struck San Jose camps, and bail at \$250 each was placed.

Max Olson, Organizer of the Young Communist League, is held incommunicado.

STRIKE BULLETIN
DECOTA, April 17.—Throwing their teargas bombs back into the faces of 60 police and plain clothes bulls who charged in to break up the picket line more than 300 striking pea pickers battled yesterday afternoon outside Andratt Bros. Fifteen were arrested, and more than a score of men, women and children badly clubbed. One worker is in the hospital. Two bulls were injured, one being sent to the hospital, struck with a gas bomb which was thrown back at him.

The picket line had been strengthened with more than 100 who rushed from a union meeting in Ashland when word came that 60 scabs had been brought in from Stockton. Marching down with an American flag at the head the workers were attacked as they approached the field. Relief money sent down with Chas. Gordon, was stolen by the bulls who clubbed him. Terrorization continued after the smashup of the picket line, police entering workers homes to arrest union leaders. In one home Mexican women defended themselves with kettles of boiling water. Fernando Rodriguez, 17-year-old strike leader of Decota, was arrested in his home and beaten with baseball bats. Through the night search continued by the police.

A tent camp of 30 families be tween Decota and Warm Springs, ordered evicted by Monday morning, have refused to go.

HAYWARD, April 14.—At a conference of 185 delegates, under the auspices of the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, representing 16 different pea picking points, the decision was made for a strike to begin on the morning of April 14. There were delegates from the San Jose district, Hayward, Sunnyvale, Decota and many others.

The demands are 30c per hamper, 80c per 80-lb. sack, or at 35c per hour.

That contractors be eliminated and workers be hired through the Union.
The Decota local of the union taking a lead in the strike has grown to a membership of 300, and has a strike committee of fifteen. A large committee of women was elected who promptly went to three (Continued on page 3)

Rooseveltian Prosperity

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—The last month was the first "Roosevelt Month," every one eagerly awaits reports, to find out that opening of the breweries, in addition to the beginning of the agricultural season will register an upward swing. But the April report of State Labor Commissioner of California, Frank MacDonald, points out that the number of employees in the state DECREASED by 2%, payrolls DECREASED by 5.1% and earnings per worker DECREASED by 3.1% during the month.

PROTESTS GROW AS SCOTTSBORO TRIAL RESUMES

All Bay City Negro Churches Set April 30 For Scottsboro Protests

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Framed a second time to death in the electric chair!

The verdict of "Guilty" on Heywood Patterson brought in last Monday by a white jury on which was only one worker, was formally confirmed today in the same lynch atmosphere which prevailed throughout the trial. He was taken from court immediately and returned to Jefferson County Jail in Birmingham.

And the trial of Charlie Weems, second of the nine Scottsboro Negro boys, began.

Indignation of the second frame-up swept over the country and even to Santiago, Cuba, where a workers demonstration was held in front of the American Consulate, and the city was flooded with leaflets.

Response to the call of the International Labor Defense to fight for change of venue for the remaining trials to Birmingham, which Judge Horton last week denied a second time, and for immediate, unconditional freedom of the Scottsboro boys is gaining strength throughout the West. In San Francisco last (Continued on page 3)

ALAMEDA JOBLESS FIGHT COUNTY SCAB HERDING

Welfare Board Cuts Workers Off Relief For Not Scabbing

OAKLAND, April 15.—The Unemployed Councils of Oakland have issued a call for a protest meeting to take place at the Hall of Records on Tuesday, April 18, against the decision of the County Welfare Board to cut 4000 off relief, for refusal to scab on the pea pickers.

The leaflet issued states: The Supervisors are cutting 4000 off relief. They attempt to make scabs of the unemployed. The agricultural workers are striking for 30c per hamper or 35c per hour. The bosses offer 17½c per hamper, which is an hour's work for an experienced worker.

MOONEY, MAY 1 UNITED FRONTS JOIN FOR HUGE MASS TURNOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Final plans for the S. F. May 1st demonstration were enthusiastically approved by the well attended joint conference of the May Day and Tom Mooney United Fronts held today.

The joint meeting was a result of the call by Tom Mooney that all labor unite for a great turnout on the workers holiday. The predominant slogan will be, "Free Tom Mooney." In addition will be the slogans, "Stop evictions, wage cuts and Forced Labor Camps," "Cash Relief, Jobless Insurance," "Against Imperialist War, and Fascist Terror," "Free the Scottsboro Boys."

With additional organizations, represented in both conferences there are at least 90 organizations now behind the move.

The plans for the day are as follows: There will be a parade starting from the central mobilization point, at 3rd and Howard street, up Market and will reach the Civic Center at 1:00 p. m., where the (Continued on Page 3)

WORKERS WIN 5 DAY EVICTION BATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., April 10.—On March 30th, the two workers, Blonder and Canale, were arrested for connecting Blonder's lights to his home which had been cut off by the city due to this worker being unable to pay the bill. Three days later word went out to the unemployed workers in the district that Blonder's wife and two children were to be evicted from their home. Runners were sent out and by 12 noon about 250 workers were mobilized to stop the eviction.

Three attempts were made by the officers to oust the Blonder family due to the militant protest, the workers succeeded in keeping the family in possession. The house was filled with 40 workers, men and women, ready to barricade themselves in should the outside defense be defeated, but each time the officers showed up a solid defense of picked workers jammed the front porch and stairs, making entry almost impossible. Workers slept on the floor for five nights and each morning the workers mobilized for the day, ready to put up a battle.

About the third day, one of the men on guard went home for lunch and found his wife, two children, and all belongings on the street with two sheriffs and the landlady in charge of the house. The Committees of Action were well organized, for in 10 minutes 100 men were on the job, pushed the deputies aside, ousted the landlady and put the furniture back in again. The result was that the Housing chairman of the State Relief set-up supplied free another house partly furnished within a week which was more satisfactory to the tenant than the house from which he was to be evicted. Blonder is now out of jail and still in possession of his home.

SPECIAL LOS ANGELES

WESTERN WORKER

ELECTION ISSUE

WORKERS! VOTE COMMUNIST ON MAY 2!

MILITANCY ON INCREASE AMONG RANK AND FILE OF THE U. C. R. A.

Membership Getting Disgusted With Bureaucratic Officials, Follows Fighting Policy of the Unemployed Councils

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Hundreds of evictions of unemployed workers in the past several months, innumerable instances of gas, lights and water shut off in working class homes for non-payment of bills, have taught thousands of workers in the Unemployed Cooperative Relief Association that only the militant policy of the Unemployed Council will win in the fight for food, clothing and shelter.

Unit 14 of the UCRA pitched camp for this family before their former home. The Council of City Units, under rank and file pressure, held a solidarity demonstration there. Three hundred workers gathered and remained until past midnight around campfires. Seventy-five workers remained with the family on watch all through the night.

GAS WON BACK This growing militancy has spread to many units as a result of rank and file indignation against treatment by County Charities and city authorities.

The authorities in charge of "welfare," fearing the fighting spirit of the UCRA rank and file, are now attempting to reorganize the UCRA into a "Los Angeles Unemployed Relief Association," killing rank and file control (no elections of unit officers) and working under direction of a so-called "Sponsors Committee," who are the fakery of the County Welfare Bureau!

MANY JOIN U. C. Struggles of rank and file workers in the UCRA against evictions and water, lights and gas shutoffs, combined with this attempt to swing the membership in the bureaucratic "L. A. Unemployed Relief Association," has disgusted the rank and file with their leadership.

Unemployed workers! Gestures like that of the L. A. City Council, which appropriated \$10,000 to buy "staples" for you and your families, will not feed, clothe and shelter us. That is 25¢ a month for the 40,000 families involved. Only militant struggles, only the fighting program of the Unemployed Council can win us adequate relief and unemployment insurance!

This is what the Workers candidates stand for! Vote for them on May 2!

John Reed Club String Quartet Concert

The John Reed Club String Quartet will give a concert at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music on Wednesday, April 26. A program of International and modern Russian music by famous artists will be presented.

GINSBERG'S VEGETARIAN CAFETERIA

2403 Brooklyn Ave. 5c and 10c Dishes

VIRGIL RHETTA



Vote for this Workers candidate for Board of Education.

Born in Long Beach 24 years ago, a son of Negro workers, Virgil Rhetta has lived among sharecropping farmers in the South and worked with the lowest paid of wage workers. After leaving L. A. Junior College he joined the unemployed relief fight, leading a delegation of hungry children and their parents from the Nevin avenue school district to the school authorities.

Rhetta led in organizing a group of homeless youth in their fight for food and shelter without forced labor or militarization in the labor camps.

NEGROES JIM CROWED IN JOBS, RELIEF IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—Legally, there is no discrimination against Negroes, Filipinos or Orientals in Los Angeles. Yet in many hotels, barber shops, restaurants, dance halls and places of amusement are signs blazing forth the Jim Crow legend: "ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE," or "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE SERVICE TO OBJECTIONABLE PERSONS."

Two weeks ago, a police officer beat up a Negro, Smith Robinson, and a white worker, who protested refusal of service at the Bee Hive Cafe, 6th and Main streets.

RELIEF ATTACK Discrimination is rampant in relief distribution to jobless Negroes. Until mass pressure broke it, Negro and white unemployed were formed into separate lines at the Welfare office. When a delegation of Negro and white workers went to demand relief and protest discrimination of Negroes they were attacked and beaten by Cossack Porter's "Red Squad." Five workers, four white and one Negro, were beaten unconscious and later tried on charges of assault and rioting for protesting against the rough handling of one of the Negro women, who asked for relief.

CITY CUTS NEGROES The city government itself is involved in discriminatory practices. Over 100 Negro garbage collectors recently received two ten-per-cent wage cuts and are now required to work overtime without pay.

In order to prevent an outbreak among these bitterly exploited workers the city replaced many of the Negroes with white workers, hoping in this manner to create antagonism, thus preventing action against wage slashes.

The Los Angeles Civil Service Commission also discriminates against Negroes. Successfully passing the examination, Virgil Meyers received the appointment of elevator operator. Six weeks later he was suddenly fired. After several evasions the manager finally blurted out: "I'll tell you the truth, Meyers, we don't want any colored people working here."

The attacks on workers who fight against discrimination is led by Cossack Porter and his henchmen of the Chamber of Commerce.

FIGHT DISCRIMINATION MAY 2! The Workers candidates and the

LEO GALLAGHER



Candidate for Municipal Judge, Court No. 10

Gallagher has been attorney for the I. L. D. since 1927. He was arrested in many labor struggles, taking a leading part in free speech fights, as in the I. W. W. strike at San Pedro in 1927, in the fight for free speech at the L. A. city Plaza in 1927; during the 10th anniversary of the Soviet Union, etc.

On a number of occasions he was brutally beaten by the Red Squad, and once by the sheriff of San Bernardino. On Feb. 15th he was beaten by Hynes' thugs, while addressing the City Council.

Gallagher has defended hundreds of workers in Southern California on scores of different charges arising out of the fight against capitalism. He was always a most militant fighter in court, defying the court judges and police department.

At present he is associate counsel for Mooney in the coming trial.

GALLAGHER ISSUES STATEMENT ON HIS CANDIDACY

Because I shall be in San Francisco until after the primaries as attorney at the retrial of Tom Mooney, who was framed by corrupt public officials of San Francisco because of his activities in organizing public utilities workers, and who has been unjustly imprisoned for seventeen years, I shall be unable to make a personal appeal to the voters of Los Angeles. This short statement must serve for my campaign.

In Los Angeles for the last several years, the Constitutions of California and of the United States have been treated as scraps of paper by the public authorities of the city, wherever the rights of workers, unemployed, Negroes, Mexicans and other exploited groups are concerned. Every judge, lawyer, public official and informed citizen knows this is true. Is it not time that the fundamental rights to meet and organize be returned to the people?

I present my candidacy on my record of many years' defense of the rights of the public to demand and fight for a redress of their grievances. I propose my candidacy not in a spirit of personal animosity toward my opponent, but because I consider him unqualified to adjudicate in the interest of the people. His appointment was obviously the payment of a political debt by Governor Rolph. Such appointments are attempts by Rolph to build up his political fences and strengthen the control of the rich bankers and industrialists at the expense of the poor.

In a number of labor cases tried before him, my opponent displayed great animus against workers, throwing judicial temperament and integrity to the winds and even misstating the law. He has never corrected this misconduct.

A public official who receives a salary greatly in excess of the wage of the average person cannot understand the problems of the great masses of the people. The salaries of public officials should therefore approximate the average wage of employed workers. An effort should be made to effect this result by legislative change.

Communist Party have shown their struggles for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, Angelo Herndon and other exploited Negro workers that they are fighting for the liberation of the Negro masses. Vote Communist May 2nd! For the revocation of licenses of all establishments which refuse to serve Negroes, Mexicans and Orientals on the same basis as whites! Against discrimination of Negroes and other racial minorities in civil service and city jobs.

WORKERS TICKET ENDORSED BY MANY LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

Against Starvation and Wage Cuts! For the Right to Organize and Strike! For Free Speech and Free Assemblage for Workers! For Cash Unemployment Relief and Unemployment Insurance!

VOTE

Mayor Lawrence Ross
Councilman, Eighth Dist. Ezra F. Chase
Municipal Judge, Office No. 10 Leo Gallagher
Board of Education. Ethel Dell, Virgil Rhetta

PLATFORM DEMANDS

RELIEF FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

1. \$10 a week cash relief for every unemployed worker and \$3 additional for each dependent; funds to be derived by cutting salaries of city officials, starting with the Mayor, to a maximum of \$3,000 a year; by levying a graduated income tax on all individuals and corporations whose income exceeds \$25,000 yearly, and by levying a special tax on all property valued at \$25,000 or more.

2. The immediate prohibition of the destruction of food in order to control prices.

3. No forced labor. All relief work to be paid for in cash at the rate of \$4 a day minimum.

4. All relief funds to be handled by committees elected by unemployed workers' organizations.

5. The immediate stopping of all evictions; and gas, water and electricity shutoffs.

6. No discrimination against Negroes, Mexicans, Orientals, youth, women and single workers in the distribution of relief.

7. The city to endorse the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, and the immediate payment to veterans of Adjusted Compensation Certificates (bonus).

FOR A LIVING WAGE AND THE RIGHT TO STRIKE

1. Union wages for all workers, including city employees.
2. The abolition of the stagger system.
3. The abolition of the city anti-picketing ordinance.
4. The enforcement of the minimum wage law for women; equal pay for equal work for women.

MORATORIUM ON TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS

1. A moratorium on taxes for destitute (employed as well as unemployed) small home owners; no foreclosures on homes mortgaged to \$5,000, or on trust deeds up to \$5,000.
2. No forced assignment to the city or county of liens on homes, or assignment of other personal property, as a condition to granting of relief to the unemployed.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF WORKERS' RIGHTS

1. The abolition of the vagrancy and other anti-working class laws and city ordinances.
2. The immediate dissolution of the Red Squad and the prosecution of Captain Hynes and other members of the squad for vandalism and violation of constitutional rights.
3. Initiation by the city of a state-wide campaign for the repeal of the criminal syndicalism law.
4. No forced signing of deportation papers by Mexicans and other foreign-born workers as a condition for granting unemployment relief.

GRAFT IN CITY ADMINISTRATION

1. A public investigation of the administration of all public funds, including charity funds, construction projects and police expenditures, by a committee of unemployed and employed workers.
2. All officials found to have offered or accepted bribes or any other kind of graft to be immediately removed from office and prosecuted.

FOR REDUCTION IN PUBLIC UTILITY AND TRACTION RATES

1. Five-cent street car fares.
2. A 25 per cent decrease in gas, electricity, water and other public utility rates.
3. Free car fare for the school children of unemployed workers.

AGAINST CAPITALIST CLASS JUSTICE

1. The selection of grand and petit juries from a cross-section of the voting population, including Negroes, Mexicans and other racial minority groups.
2. The Workers' United Front Election Campaign Committee endorses LEO GALLAGHER for Judge because his record in defending working class prisoners, for which he was forced out of his position as Professor of Law at Southwestern University, guarantees that he will not jail workers who organize struggle for relief and against exploitation.

AGAINST ALL FORMS OF DISCRIMINATION

1. No discrimination against Negroes and other racial minorities in civil service and city jobs.
2. Revoking of licenses of all establishments which refuse to serve Negroes, Mexicans or Orientals on the same basis as whites.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM

1. All workers' organizations to be permitted to use school buildings for educational purposes.
2. Free text-books, free hot lunches for the children of unemployed workers.
3. Free medical and dental care for school children; free locker and towel service in schools.
4. Abolition of the R. O. T. C. in schools.
5. Abolition, in practice, of religious services and training in the schools.
6. Free night schools; the abolition of fee requirements.
7. School playgrounds to be open on Sundays for recreational purposes.

AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR

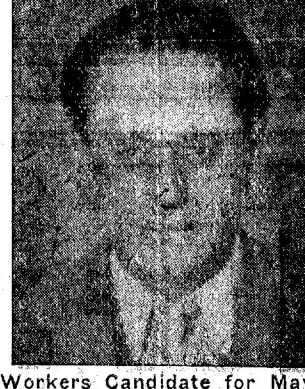
1. The city government to go on record for the immediate recognition of the Soviet Union.
2. The city to refuse its harbor facilities for the shipment of munitions to imperialist countries.

L. A.-RED SUNDAY-APRIL 23

A mobilization of all workers organizations for an election "Red Sunday" will take place on Sunday, April 23. Committees will be assigned to neighborhoods with literature to explain to others why they should vote for the candidates endorsed by the Communist Party, on May 2nd.

The campaign headquarters, at 224 So. Spring St., Room 409, will be open all day Sunday. Additional literature can be had for distribution at 2706 Brooklyn Avenue.

LAWRENCE ROSS



Workers Candidate for Mayor

Born near Covington, Kentucky, thirty years ago, Lawrence Ross has been an active member of the working class since he was 18 as an oil refinery worker, newspaper man, seaman and organizer in class struggles. In 1927 he helped organize the Pennsylvania and Ohio Miners' Relief Committee, and in 1928 was active with striking hardcoal miners around Wilkes-Barre and Pittsburg, Penn. In more than two years in Los Angeles he has been a leader in the struggles of the workers here for relief and against police terror. Arrested by the Red Squad for teaching a class in Marxian Economics and for going to read the campaign speech of James W. Ford, Negro vet who was Communist candidate for vice-president last year. Arrested with seven others in San Bernardino March 4th for speaking for unemployment relief.

Ezra Chase



Workers Candidate for Councilman, 8th District.

Leader of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, who has been active in fight for relief in this city and has been arrested many times when leading workers struggles.

SYNDICALISM REPEAL IMPORTANT ISSUE IN ELECTION

LOS ANGELES, April 9.—The right of workers to organize and fight wage cuts and mass starvation is one of the fundamental issues of the election campaign.

The state-wide campaign for repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law, now under way, focuses attention on the terrorist tactics of the Red Squad and the bloody methods of the Los Angeles police in suppressing working class struggles.

ABOLISH RED SQUAD!

The Red Squad directly guided by the notorious labor-spy, Hynes, and supervised in its activities by the Chamber of Commerce and the Better American Federation, is a part of the Porter regime. Mayor Porter must be held directly responsible, along with the city council as a whole, for the brutal actions of the Red Squad.

ILLEGAL ARRESTS

The Red Squad brazenly utilizes vagrancy and handbill ordinances to persecute workers and falls back upon the Criminal Syndicalism Law as its main weapon of legally camouflaged attack. In the past year over 175 workers have been arrested and held on "suspicion of Criminal Syndicalism." On this fake charge which has no legal standing in the courts, they held workers incommunicado for 72 hours, slugged and third-degreed many of them.

At present, Peter Pan stands charged for trial on two counts of Criminal Syndicalism. His "crime" was selling working class literature, and membership in the Communist Party.

The campaign to repeal the Criminal Syndicalism Law is beginning to make wide headway in California. In Los Angeles more than 70 workers organizations and groups are circulating petitions for 150,000 signatures to put the repeal measure on the ballot.

The Los Angeles Conference for

L. A. TRACTION LINES USE CRAFT GOVERNMENT FOR HUGE PROFITS

Wages of Workers Cut, While Fares Are Raised to 7 Cents

LOS ANGELES, April 16.—The Los Angeles Street Railway Company's traction lines have been the means of raking in millions for the corporations' officials, not only through the carlines, but through the most profitable side line: real estate.

Real estate sub-divisions were bought far from the center of town, and tracks laid out to the newly-acquired land. In the meantime the corporations' lickspittle city officials poured out millions of dollars worth of water and sewer mains and provided light and fire service from city funds on land owned by the traction company. Then thousands of people were high-pressured into buying the improved real estate at outrageous prices.

Not contented with this "killing" the traction company demanded permission to raise its fare to 7 cents. So strong was the storm of opposition that officials did not dare grant it openly. However, they closed their eyes to over-capitalization of the corporation, allowing stocks to be watered in order to show a loss. In addition, costs of laying tracks and operating expenses before the suburbs were thickly populated were included in these losses. But here we find double bookkeeping, for the tens of millions made in the real estate transactions is considered private profit, having no relationship to street car operation at all.

GET FARE RAISE Before bringing their case to the U. S. Supreme Court, the Los Angeles Street Railway Company flooded the city with its propaganda promising better service, a seat for every passenger and no reduction of wages.

While the company officials were in Washington securing the 7 cent fare court order on the pretense of losses, Los Angeles courts were busy probating the will of one of the "yellow lines" chief stockholders, leaving \$43,000,000 to the heirs. And he was only one of the large stockholders.

Not one promise made by the traction corporation has been kept. Wages have been slashed more than 36%, hundreds of their employees laid off, one man trolleys have been installed, while seats remain as scarce and the service poorer.

Yet the city officials and present candidates for office, other than the Communist-endorsed candidates, have failed to even raise their voices for the restoration of the 5 cent fare. The reason is simple, the officials and candidates are either themselves a part of the traction company's political machinery or fear its power.

Only the platform of the Workers ticket demands 5 cent street car fares, free car service for children of unemployed, and a 25% decrease in gas, electricity, water and other public utilities. VOTE FOR COMMUNIST CANDIDATES ON MAY 2nd!

Porter Is Most Responsible For Red Squad Rule

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—"Cossack" Porter is seeking reelection on a platform of further suppressing and starving the workers of Los Angeles. It was mainly in his administrations that workers' rights have been abolished through his "Red Squad," which he commends for their "splendid work" in beating up workers.

He comes with fake promises of cutting expenses of the city government. He fosters fake self-help schemes for fooling the hungry workers, but says nothing about immediate relief for starving families. The workers have only more starvation to look for from this puppet of the Chamber of Commerce and other anti-labor organizations.

After letting his henchmen get away with millions of dollars of swag from the workers of Los Angeles, he hypocritically promises "to recover every dollar possible for the people." His political ally, Knight, is being tried for taking bribes in deals put across by Porter and others in letting out contracts by the City Council.

Vote Communist May 2nd.

ETHEL DELL



"Free Mooney Runner" runs for Board of Education

Born near Sault St. Marie, Mich., in 1912. Her father, a lumberjack, died in 1919 leaving a wife and six small children. Moved to Oregon, her mother and three girls worked on fruit and hop farms and helped support the family by doing housework while going to school. Went to L. A. Junior College in 1929, working during the two years she was there. At the same time she tried to organize a "Housemaids' Union. Participated in the famous "Free Tom Mooney Run," when six young workers brought to the attention of 100,000 people and the press of the entire world gathered at the Olympic Games the frame-up of Tom Mooney. Now serving six months for this, one of many working class struggles she had been in.

ETHEL DELL CARRIES ON ELECTION FIGHT FROM PRISON

LINCOLN HEIGHTS JAIL, LOS ANGELES, April 15.—From her cell in Lincoln Heights jail, where she and five others are imprisoned for a six-month term for bringing into the Olympic Games the fight to free Mooney, Ethel Dell carries on her campaign as a candidate for the Board of Education.

Before her imprisonment, Ethel Dell was active night and day in organizing school children of workers and their parents to fight for free hot lunches in the school, free dental and medical treatment and free carfare. Like the other candidates endorsed by the Communist Party, Ethel Dell bases her campaign on her record of struggles carried on in the past.

"If I am elected," Ethel Dell said in an interview with a representative of the Workers United Front Election Campaign Committee, "I will carry on the fight for the rights of workers' children from office as I have carried it on before my imprisonment in the schools. Our Boards of Education deal with budgets, teaching staffs, text books. All of this is important. But what is most pressing now is to get down to problems directly affecting the vast majority of children in our public school. The problem of nourishment, of free carfare, of free medical and dental attention. Whatever is being done in that direction is only a half-hearted gesture.

I shall fight, as I have before, for the right of working class organizations to use the public schools. This right is being denied. It is given to organizations for "Americanization" meetings. It is given for rallies for all the candidates representing the bosses, and not for working class candidates.

Here the jailer's flunkey came along. "Time up."

The interviewer left. Ethel Dell went back to her cell, to serve the five months still remaining of her sentence. Back up your candidates. On May 2nd, vote for Ethel Dell and Virgil Rhetta for the Board of Education!

Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law calls upon all city workers to support the working class candidates. They are the only candidates who stand for repeal of this vicious syndicalism law, abolition of the Red Squad, abolition of the vagrancy and all other anti-labor laws.



Funny how they can't seem to recruit workers into the Roosevelt Forced Labor Army. Or is it?

Perkins, new Secretary of Labor, reports 4000 plans for improving the unemployment situation. And over in the East Bay pea fields 1800 pickers have one plan—which is so good Perkins' deportation agents are actively against it—a strike against wage cuts!

"Barter Has Entered the Churches," a Frisco sheet tells us. They always used that racket. Ask the Hawaiians who got gypped out of their islands by missionaries who bartered old chiefs into a chance to ukulele for Jesus in return for their property.

While workers all over the country battle against water shutoffs, Roosevelt builds a large private swimming pool at the White House.

OUT OF THEIR OWN MOUTHS: "If it hadn't been for the League, we should have had far greater difficulties than have been the case."

Characteristic of all Barter leaders and ballyhoo-ers is the man brought into court for selling a book, "A Solution for Non-employment," without a peddler's license.

SOCIETY NOTE: A young lady at the Pro Party will discuss "Will Birth Control Solve Poverty?"

TEARJERKING GLIMPSES OF THE BOURGEOISIE: Sunday school teachers have noted a distressing inclination on the part of the young to greet Bible miracle stories with the phrase, "Was you dere, Sharlie?"

Items side by side in a Fresno paper: "25 homeless, jobless youth are kicked out of house and arrested though rent was paid, because organized."

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON. Young Roosevelt, in high school, strenuously debated the negative on the question: "Resolved, That if the Philippines refuse the 'Independence' Congress offered them, the U. S. should relinquish all its possessions in the Eastern Hemisphere."

HAVE CONFIDENCE! Says a Democratic sheet: "We're all fed up with 'Depression.' Why not call it the 'Predicament' for an improvement? That's the only 'improvement' possible."

Notice put in all grocery boxes at the Assamining Charities: "Do not throw garbage in vacant lots as it may start disease. If you can't pay your garbage man, try to secure credit from him." The size of the grocery orders hardly makes this a problem.

And did you think the Fascist emblem on the face of the dime was an accident?

ADAMS WAKING NORTHWEST UP TO NEED FOR THE WESTERN WORKER

Western Worker Representative Speaks to Hundreds in Northwest; Bundle and Sub Orders Boosted

Comrade Al Adams, who is touring the Northwest in behalf of the Western Worker, will be in Portland, Ore., from April 21 to 27. This is ten days later than was first announced. The militant temper of the workers in town after town, the many meetings held and the desire for help in building up the Western Worker organization, have made it necessary to lengthen the time of his stops. The revised schedule, following Portland, so far as it has been mapped, follows:

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HOMELESS YOUTH EVICTED WITH TEAR GAS

S. F. Young Jobless Barricaded Themselves in Empty House

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Thirteen young workers, members of the Homeless Youth of America, were arrested today at the three-story house at 3470 19th street where they had barricaded themselves in and lived for two weeks. Thirty-five of the Homeless Youth were in the building, which has been subject to police watch, who arrested many who came in and went out.

Realizing the young jobless workers meant their declaration, "You'll have to starve us out," the police with teargas, clubs and firehose, broke in and forced the eviction.

Those arrested were charged with violating the housing law. Geo. Martin was charged with battery and resisting an officer when he defended himself against a clubbing.

Immediately after they had moved in, following their ejection from a seized building on Natoma street four weeks ago, the Board of Health was used to get them out. They declared the plumbing not up to inspection. But the boys found it better than none and the shelter better than doorways at night and empty boxcars. Given twenty-four hours to get out, they answered by barricading the doors and when the police came to arrest them at 1 a. m. a week ago some of the boys climbed out on the fire escape on the third floor and in loud voices started a street meeting that aroused the neighborhood for blocks around. Faced with the angry protests of hundreds of the workers the police departed, and sent stools several times to try to get the boys into the forced labor army being recruited at the Presidio. This failed to break their ranks.

The boys, and Samuel Ran, owner of the house, arrested because he would not sign an eviction order, are out on bail supplied by the L. L. D. Jury trial is set for Friday, April 23.

1500 AT S. F. YOUTH ANTI-WAR MASS MEETING

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Fifteen hundred persons attended the Youth Anti-War mass meeting in Temple Hall, here, on Sunday, April 9, called by the Youth Anti-War Conference, composed of 20 youth organizations.

Resolutions were also adopted condemning the Hitler terror, calling for release of the Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney.

A Northern California Youth Conference Against War will be held here on National Youth Day, May 29 and 30, from which a delegate will be sent to the World Youth Congress Against War, in Paris.

A sports carnival will take place on May 29, and a demonstration and mass meeting is planned for the 30th. Delegations will attend from San Jose, Sacramento, Oakland, Berkeley, Eureka, Salinas, Vacaville, Watsonville, Palo Alto, Stockton, Santa Cruz and Petaluma.

National Youth Day Committees are to be set up in all these towns at once.

400 FIGHT FOR STOCKTON RELIEF; PLAN COUNTY MARCH

STOCKTON, April 12.—Attempts of the Welfare to stop yesterday's Unemployed Relief demonstration with lying reports that pay would be raised to \$3 a day, and that none of those at the meeting would be given work, failed to prevent more than 400 workers and farmers assembling at Hunter Square. An elected committee of ten presented the demands to the Board of Supervisors, while the park meeting continued. When the committee returned with the Supervisors' unsatisfactory answer, the meeting shouted approval of continuing the fight with mass pressure. A County Hunger March is planned as the next step.

The most of the demands were evaded, the demonstration stopped the relief cut of \$2 a day which was to go into effect on the 15th, the Supervisors agreeing to no cut so long as funds last. The demand that efforts to use the "barter plan" as a means to cut relief be stopped, brought a denial that the method was used, but also an agreement not to use it in the future.

Realizing these promises mean little, the workers are building the Unemployed Councils, heartened by the tremendous response from farmers and small taxpayers who had never before seen a leaflet but are willing to fight for relief. Formerly the fight was largely conducted in this city by itinerant workers.

MILITANT WORKERS BLOCK DEPORTING OF JOBLESS FAMILY

SACRAMENTO, April 13.—A militant mass demonstration, in which the workers refused to be intimidated by police threats of beatings, has prevented an attempt by the notorious charity racketeer, Mary Judge, to deport a family of unemployed to Bakersfield, because they had been away from Sacramento for two weeks during the past year.

Although previously given relief, they were finally told they would have to go back to Bakersfield. When they reported this to the Unemployed Council, a mass meeting was called in front of the court house and a committee named to demand new relief.

Despite the police threats, the workers stood their ground until the family was given two weeks rent in cash and a supply of groceries.

Southern Calif. National Youth Day at San Diego

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—At least 1000 young workers and students are expected to attend the Southern California National Youth Day demonstration at San Diego, May 30. A provisional Youth Committee has been organized and already includes all organizations of various political and religious beliefs.

A broad conference is being called for Sunday, April 23, at 10 a. m., at 124 North Townsend street, Los Angeles, to which all youth organizations are invited. National Youth Day is being conducted this year on the basis of a United Front of all youth clubs against imperialist war.

Students Give Hot Reception to Imperialists

(Continued from page 1) against the Communist movement here and the Soviet Union. This purpose was openly expressed by Matsuoka, Japanese Geneva delegate, before leaving for Tokyo Thursday. A string of important victories by the Chinese Red Army which has spread their territory to the north and east in the Yangtze valley and toward Nanking has made this strengthening of the imperialist united front more imperative to capitalist investors and exploiters. "America has made nothing on Chinese trade for the past 12 years because you have had to keep naval vessels in Chinese waters to protect it. You cannot expect to keep two armed men on guard protecting every merchant and make a profit out of his business," Matsuoka added.

Workers organizations in Southern California should greet these training ships on their arrival the same way they were met in San Francisco, and as Matsuoka has been met since his arrival in New York. The joint attack of Japan on the Chinese workers and peasants of the Japanese army supplied with American munitions must be exposed to the workers on this coast in the fight for the defense of the Chinese people and the Soviet Union.

FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

8,000 Japanese Munition Workers Strike
TOKIO, Japan, April 3. (By mail)—Eight thousand workers, in 13 Japanese arms plants, came out in protest strike against the arrest of workers on Feb. 24th suspected of being Communists.

"Rote Fahne," Illegal, 300,000 Circulation
BERLIN (By Mail) — 300,000 copies were sold of the first illegal issue of the "Rote Fahne," central organ of the Communist Party of Germany. So eager were the workers to get it that although the price is 5 pfennig many paid as high as 50 pfennig. Many issues difficult to obtain were retyped by workers and circulated.

German Workers Defend Town From Nazis
FRANKFURT, Germany, March 21 (By Mail)—In Moerfelden, where the Communists hold a majority in the town council, when a division of Nazis came to punish the red town, the workers with arms met the invaders and threw them out of town.

French Workers Demonstrate Against Hitler
PARIS, April 9.—A great wave of anti-Fascist demonstrations is sweeping France. At Bornolet, a suburb of Paris, 15,000 under Communist leadership, protested Hitler terror. At Marseilles a huge demonstration took place and resulted in a battle with the police when the workers stormed the German Consulate.

Plan Alliance of Fascist Powers
Rome, April 9.—Hitler is expected to be in Rome to confer with Mussolini, and Chancellor of Austria Dollfuss, in regard to a Fascist alliance against France's "Little Entente" expected to also include Hungary.

Red Cells in Army Alarm Bulgaria
SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 9.—Following the arrest of two Communist deputies on suspicion of organizing Communist cells in the Bulgarian Army, nine cavalry troopers were arrested charged with engaging in Communist agitation. Fourteen soldiers suspected with engaging in correspondence with Communists, have been arrested in Nikopol.

Norwegian Munition Boat Explodes
COLOMBO, Ceylon, March.—Through several rescued sailors picked up it is learnt that the Norwegian munition boat, "Hinnoy," carrying a cargo to Honkong, exploded 300 miles out from Colombo. The ship sank immediately with almost the entire crew.

HAMMOND CLOSES LOGGING CAMPS
300 Lumber Workers Fired in Lassen
EUREKA, Cal., April 10.—Unable to put over their 20% wage cut two weeks ago when a group of militant workers in the plant exposed the move in advance, the Hammond Lumber Co. has shut down their logging camps, throwing out 250 more workers. For many months the workers have been getting as low as 24c an hour.

300 FARMERS HEAR PATTERSON
ESCALON, Calif., April 7.—Three hundred farmers and their families came to the organizational meeting of the United Farmers League in the Grammar School Auditorium here tonight and thirty of them joined the League. An executive committee was elected and plans laid for a mass meeting in the Escalon Park on the afternoon of Sunday, April 16th.

Roosevelt Day is April 30 in some places but its Scottsboro Day to the workers.

Last Call! Picnic Next Sunday!

Come to the Northern California Picnic. Get your tickets at all Workers Centers. This will undoubtedly be the greatest event this year. You will meet the militant fighters from scores of Northern California towns, and altogether we will have the finest time possible.

EAST BAY WORKERS: Trucks will leave for the picnic grounds from the following points:
OAKLAND—9:00 A. M., 645 22nd St.
BERKELEY—8:30 A. M., 1819 10th St.
RICHMOND—8:00 A. M., C and Barrett Sts.
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You will be charged just enough to cover cost of transportation.

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PEA STRIKE

fields, and took the workers to the union. A relief committee was also elected to get help for needy strikers.

On Friday mass picket lines will patrol all fields.

In the meantime, the growers have taken steps for a reign of terror. Deputies by the scores are being sworn in and armed. The growers came before the Alameda Board of Supervisors pleading that every available force be immediately placed at their disposal to save the highly perishable crop.

The "Hayward Review" came out a day prior to the strike with the story that the strikers have gone back to work in an effort to confuse the workers. Likewise, great headlines appeared in other papers designed for inciting terror against the strikers.

Hayward already has a large support for the strike, while Alvarado is almost 100%. Small farmers have already expressed agreement to settle and the Union will settle with them as quickly as possible, placing workers on Union jobs.

The District Office of the Union is at 81 Post street, San Jose.

MAY 1ST
(Continued from Page 1) main demonstration will take place. Workers will gather at the following neighboring centers from which they will march to Third and Howard:

MISSION—16th and Howard st., 11:30 A. M.
FILLMORE — Jefferson Park, Gough and Eddy, 11:30 A. M.
NORTH BEACH — Washington Park, Columbus and Union, 11:30 A. M.
DOWNTOWN—765 Howard st., 12:00 N.
EMBARCADERO—Between Market and Mission, 11:40 A. M.
At 8:00 P. M., in the evening, there will be an indoor meeting at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, Sutter and Van Ness streets.

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Los Angeles plans to have the greatest turnout ever for May 1st, which will be expressed in demonstrations despite the "Red Squad" terror.

Already conferences in four sections of the city have taken place involving workers organizations in each, and the fifth will take place in the Goodyear section on the 22nd.

The call for a joint united front May Day demonstration was also sent to the Socialist Party proposing a minimum program of issues upon which united action could be easily agreed. However the Socialist Party County Committee leadership refused to accept it despite protests from a strong minority there who expressed determination to fight for joint action anyway.

At that same meeting a delegation presented before the Socialist Party an invitation to take part in the Mooney United Front, upon which there was a vote of 12 to 12.

SACRAMENTO
SACRAMENTO, April 17.—The Sacramento May Day Conference decided for a great parade mobilizing at the Plaza, 11:30 a. m., proceeding through the main streets, and then back to the Plaza, where a demonstration will take place.

FRESNO
FRESNO, April 17.—Fresno will be the center for a great county demonstration, with delegations coming from all parts. After a parade through the heart of the city, a mass meeting will take place at the Court House Park.

OAKLAND
OAKLAND, April 17.—The Oakland Conference for planning a united May Day demonstration and parade will take place on Wednesday, April 19, at the New Workers Center, 22nd and Grove streets.

COMRADES! DROP IN at the TIA JUANA CAFE
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SAVE MAY 6! Big International Program that will knock your eye out! Be ready to come to Fillmore Center that night! SAVE MAY 6!

MOONEY

(Continued from Page 1) added affiliations, which include the East Bay Building Trades Council, the Petaluma Central Labor Council, the Santa Clara County Central Labor Council, the Youth Conference against War, which includes 12 youth organizations and the Lettish Club.

An additional blow was struck against the S. F. Central Labor Council, when the Bakers Local No. 24, which was formerly swayed to withdraw from the United Front, reaffiliated again by a unanimous vote at its last meeting, and its delegate explained to the conference that the local will rectify its mistake. Furthermore a minority group within the Miscellaneous Employees sent a representative, determined that the few fake leaders will not keep them out of the Mooney fight.

Denver Sends 3 Delegates to Mooney Congress

DENVER, Colo., April 13.—There was a good Free Mooney Conference here on April 2, and there were A. P. of L. locals represented. One local of the United Mine Workers sent delegates from Fredrick. There were three delegates elected to go to Chicago. One is from the Carpenters Local here, one from the United Front for Unemployment Insurance, and one from the Pueblo I. L. D.

Especially in the coal mines is there a big support for the Free Tom Mooney campaign. Two locals sent checks of \$25 each and one of \$15. There will be a sendoff mass meeting to the delegates on April 22.

62 Organizations Of Denver Back May 1st Parade

DENVER, Colo.—The United Front Committee for Unemployment Insurance has taken the lead in preparing for a huge May-Day demonstration.

The United Front Conference, consisting of sixty-two organizations, unanimously adopted a motion to parade and elected a committee to supervise the preparations.

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Editorial Column

SUPPORT THE PEA STRIKE!

The pea pickers strike now spreading is of great significance not only by the fact that it involves a greater number of workers than any recent agricultural strike in California, but also that it broke out at the beginning of the season as an answer to the wage cutting campaign and forced labor.

In contrast to most previous cases when preparations to strike were late, the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, leading the struggle, made a considerable step forward in being able to call out the workers on the eve of the time for picking the first pea crop, and naturally prior to most other crops to be picked. The workers understand the situation, are showing splendid initiative for spreading the struggle, and in some camps went out even before union organizers could reach them.

Proof that the strike is dealing a serious blow to the growers is the panic in their ranks in fear that the easily perishable crop will be lost. They came before the Alameda Supervisors for additional deputies, and every available force was mobilized to give machine gun protection to scabs. But the weapon the bosses count on most is that scab agency known as the Alameda Welfare Department. Before the strike call reached most workers, the government through its relief agency announced that it will cut off relief from any who refuse to answer the call of the growers for hands at 17c per hour. Not content with instituting forced labor for miserable relief, the bosses and their government want to force the unemployed to scab.

BOSS LIES TO GET SCABS

The cry of the growers that they can use 8000 hands is a gross exaggeration, designed to give an impression that a small number of "agitators" are keeping that many from working. The fact is that the number of workers necessary to pick the peas are on strike and ready to work if the bosses will pay at least the minimum the workers need to live on, 30c per hamper or 35c per hour.

Workers should realize that this fight for a living wage is not only important to those on strike but is closely connected with the struggle in the cities and other fields. Already growers in other fields are hesitating about cutting wages, knowing that the Agricultural Workers Union is not confined to peas. Furthermore every worker in the cities, and particularly the canneries knows, that the low wages paid to agricultural workers, have always been a club in the bosses hand over his head. If the workers in the fields received a higher wage they would not offer the serious competition to rates of wages in the cities, and union conditions, as they do when they come in from the fields.

A. F. OF L. IN SCAB ROLE

In face of this the A. F. of L. is taking its place side by side with the Welfare scab agencies. As a solution to the strike of the pea and beet workers in Santa Barbara County, now out for two weeks, the Central Labor Council of Santa Barbara proposes to the Supervisors, that in addition to the slogan "Buy American" another one be "Hire American," and that the Mexican and Filipino "aliens" be replaced by citizens, so the unemployment problem would also be "solved." They, after declaring that even Filipinos are not Americans, sanctify scabbing and make that a privilege of only Americans.

The San Francisco Central Labor Council, not to be outdone by Santa Barbara, declares gleefully in an editorial in the "Labor Clarion" of March 31, that Filipinos were brought in as strike breakers from Stockton into the Monterey lettuce fields to scab on other Filipinos; that the Monterey Filipinos got what's coming to them, since they replaced Chinese and Japanese who in turn replaced whites. The lying sheet fails to tell that these Stockton workers were fooled into coming there, and when they learnt there was a strike they promptly demanded return fare. These labor fakers express in a most brazen manner the policy of race prejudice of the American bosses, designed to throw one set of workers against the other.

But despite them the strike is a fine expression of solidarity between American, Filipino, Mexican and Spanish workers. In Alameda hundreds have been cut off relief but would not scab. The militancy of the workers gives every indication that important gains will be made. But relief must pour into the striking camps. The workers are being evicted, and many have hardly had food for days. Emergency measures must be taken to raise relief! Send to 81 Post street, San Jose.

WORKERS GET BEHIND THE STRIKE!

Spread the struggle to all fields!

LOS ANGELES WORKERS! VOTE COMMUNIST

True to the policy of the California State Federation of Labor leaders for betraying Tom Mooney, the Los Angeles Central Labor Council endorsed Thurmond Clarke for Judge in Court No. 10. Clarke, a notorious anti-labor Judge, who particularly got his reputation when he even tried to outdo the prosecution in order to railroad the six young demonstrators who so heroically brought the Mooney issue into the recent Olympics, now serving six months.

Running against Clarke is that fighting labor attorney, Leo Gallagher, who defended hundreds of workers before the likes of Clarke, and who on the very day of the election will be defending Mooney in the new trial at San Francisco.

Los Angeles workers! Organized and Unorganized! Reputable your leaders and the bosses parties!

Vote the Workers Ticket on May 2nd!
For Unemployment Insurance, Against Police Terror, Against Wage Cuts!

COMMUNIST PARTY ISSUES PLAN FOR DISTRICT SCHOOL

Announcing the plans for the annual District School to train active Party workers, the Communist Party pointed out that "The tremendous advance in the revolutionary movement which has occurred within the last year on the coast, as shown by the growth of the Communist Party, Revolutionary Unions, etc., and the increase of the mass movement against hunger and war, necessitates the rapid increase of a force of skilled revolutionists capable of leading in the fight for better conditions."

The school, which is a full time course, will run for one month—from June 12 to July 12 in San Francisco. There will be an increase in the number of students attending this year. A total of 40 students will be chosen out of approximately 120 who will be pro-

posed by the Party units. A total of \$800 will be required to finance the school, at the rate of \$15 per student. All Party units will be required to raise at least \$5 and to elect one student. Comrades should therefore get behind the drive immediately and see that their units take steps to raise their quota by planning affairs, collections, visiting of sympathizers, etc. Language Groups and mass organizations are urged to assist. The following course will be given: "History of the Revolution" with special emphasis of American Labor History, "Fundamentals of Communism" including a short course on Marxian Economics, "Principles of Organization" including Leninist Theory and Tactics and "Trade Union Strategy and Tactics."

Spread the Strike! Build the Union!

By Kirby



Oakland Socialist Party Mass Meeting Endorses United Front

OAKLAND, April 12.—At a meeting under the auspices of the Socialist Party, attended by 150 workers, held at Technical High School, on April 11, a resolution was unanimously adopted calling for a United Front and endorsing a minimum program of demands as a basis. The resolution was introduced by W. L. Handy, who was there from the Communist Party.

The resolution is as follows: Whereas the Roosevelt program of wage cutting, inflation, forced labor and war further reduces the already too low standard of living of the working classes and whereas immediate united action must be taken to stop this increasing misery and starvation and whereas the Communist Party has proposed a minimum plan of action (set forth below) which is the most elemental and necessary basis for united struggle and whereas the Communist Party and other militant organizations have declared their readiness to send delegates to the Continental Congress on the basis of these minimum demands, therefore be it resolved:

No. 1.—Against Roosevelt's hunger and war program: Against forced labor; against wage cuts; for increased wages; for adequate relief; for no discrimination against Negro and foreign born; for shorter hours without reduction in pay and for relief for the small farmers.

No. 2.—For federal unemployment

Accept Resolution Proposed by the Communists

No. 3.—For the workers rights, for the release of Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro boys, and all political prisoners; against police terror, against deportations and against in-

TUUL PROPOSES UNITED LABOR ACTION

NEW YORK, April 7.—The Trade Union Unity League, through its general secretary, William Z. Foster, has sent a letter to the Arrangements Committee for the Continental Congress, in which it is proposed that the Congress scheduled to meet in Washington on May 6 and 7 be turned into a wide gathering including all sections of the American Labor Movement.

It is reported that the Communist Party and many other organizations such as the Unemployed Councils, as well as the American Federation of Labor, and the Conference for Progressive Political Action, be likewise invited to take part.

The letter states, in part: We believe that today more than ever the need for united action is most urgent. The attacks on the liv-

junctions in labor disputes. No. 4.—Against Fascist terror and anti-Semitism in Germany; for the release of Thaelmann and of all imprisoned anti-Fascist forces; for material support to the revolutionary movement of Germany.

No. 5.—For the immediate withdrawal of the Japanese forces from China; for the defense of the Chinese people; for the stopping of munition shipments to Japan; against the imperialist war policy of Wall Street, particularly now in the far east and in Latin America.

No. 6.—For the recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States; against imperialist attacks on the Soviet Union.

ing standards of the masses, the growing danger of fascism throughout the world, the growth of the danger of another world imperialist war, all this places a heavy responsibility upon all those who at this critical hour refuse to build or stand in the way of the united action of laboring masses. . . . Thus far the Continental Congress work has been entirely confined to arranging a united front of Socialist Party controlled organizations, narrowed to its own program. Likewise to date it is a mere arrangement from the top including almost entirely members of that Party or its supporters.

The T. U. U. L. proposes that arrangements be made for a joint meeting of committees, so as to discuss a minimum program of action upon which agreement could be reached to mobilize the widest mass for struggle against the attack launched by the bosses.

International Events and Western Workers

German Social Democrats Helped Capitalists Hold Power By Supporting Hindenburg; Hindenburg Helped Fascists Get Into Power; Now Only Communists and Militant Fighters in Ranks of Social Democracy Fight Fascism

The German situation has remained a mystery to many. How was it that Hitler was able to take power? How come the Fascists gained so much support? Have they a real majority? Why do the Communists say that the social-democrats (similar to the American "socialist" party) made Hitler's ascension possible? What is likely to happen now? These and thousands of similar questions are asked by workers and farmers everywhere and deserve explanation.

Few western nations have suffered as have the masses of German people since the war. Even while we were going through the period of so-called prosperity the German toilers bordered on starvation, while they bore the double yoke of exploitation by their own capitalist class and Allied capitalists who were bleeding them for reparations. When the world crisis reached more critical proportions, emasculated German economy, hemmed in by Versailles Treaty-Dawes-Young Plan restrictions, took the worst blows. If we compare the period 1928 to 1932, four leading capitalist countries fell in production as follows:

Great Britain	21.5%
France	30.5
U. S. A.	44.4
Germany	49.0

Germany was already in serious difficulties in 1928 and far behind other countries. The crash drove the masses to the realization for immediate and decisive action.

But that's the rub! The fact that the people realized the need for decisive action did not mean that they were absolutely clear on what would be the best sort of decisive action for them to take.

The great masses, it is safe to say that a majority of the people, realized that capitalism, especially as concretized in the Versailles Treaty, had to go. This realization became widespread not beginning with 1929 or 1930 but already in the period immediately following the close of the war.

BETRAY WORKERS

The social-democratic party was the organization which had been traditionally looked upon by the German workers, as the organization to lead the struggle against capitalism. The fact that the leadership (with the exception of a small group whom they regarded as young upstarts, such as Karl Liebknecht) and the Party apparatus with them, went over bag and baggage to Kaiserism, did not altogether discredit the party. This was largely because many workers believed the party officials' excuse for helping carry on the war, that "it was a war of defense against allied aggression."

When in 1919, the conviction became widespread that the end of capitalism would be a boon, these same social-democratic leaders told the masses, not to be "rash or hasty"—they must avoid bloodshed at all costs, that with Ebert (social-democrat) as president and a

lot of other social-democratic office holders things would be better—and (and that was to be the chief inducement for the masses to be quiet) there would be a constitution adopted in Weimar which would guarantee free speech, free press, free assemblage, and the right to change things to please the oppressed via the ballot box.

The masses, in many places yet under the influence of the tradition of the social-democratic party, believed what they heard and were reduced to passivity. In some sections they revolted and the champions of no bloodshed, the social-democrats, Ebert, Schledeman, crushed the workers revolts with bayonet and bullet.

CHOSE KAISER'S BUTCHER

Their regime did not improve conditions. Capitalism was too far gone for that. They made way for the Centrist Catholic government—and finding the workers even then did not leave them, they openly and unashamedly chose for their presidential candidate Kaiser Bill's chief lieutenant von Hindenburg. But the workers were beginning to look askance at this procedure. There was, for instance, a working class candidate, Thaelmann. Why didn't the social-democratic party support him? The social-democrats explained that "von Hindenburg would defend the Weimar constitution, the rights of free speech, press and assemblage; von Hindenburg would convert to democracy—while Thaelmann was a Communist and believed in bloodshed, and for the sake of peace, . . . etc., etc."

This was beginning to be too much for the masses. They had suffered in silence long enough. They wanted action. They began to de-

sert to the Communist Party—a few undoubtedly went to the Fascists. At this point the great industrialists knew their end was approaching. Their chief prop of the capitalist system, the social-democratic party, was beginning to lose face with the masses. And so they threw all their forces into building the Fascists Party and into suppressing the one real enemy of the Versailles Treaty and the capitalist system, the Communist Party. Tens of millions of marks were given to Hitler. He played upon the discreditation of the Social-Democratic Party; he showed how the workers had been ineffective under S.P. leadership. He appealed especially to the landowners and the middle class. He unfurled national hatreds and fought the Communist Party. What happened everyone knows. Just as the Social-Democratic Party split and disrupted the ranks of the working class following the war and prevented effective revolutionary action, so again when the bosses were "bringing Hitler and Fascism to power, the social-democrats helped them again by splitting the ranks of the workers. The first time they cried "For Ebert and no bloodshed!" and the second time they cried "For Hindenburg and no bloodshed!" And both times they murdered and stand responsible for the murder of thousands of workers in order to prevent the overthrow of the capitalist system. In order to divert attention from the capitalist system, the real criminal against the German masses, he used the old Czarist trick of directing all fire against the Jews.

—S. A. D.
(Concluding installment in next issue.)

FIGHT IMPERIALIST WAR PLANS!

The representative of the Japanese Imperialists, in the League of Nations, Matsuoka, after withdrawing from that body, chose the long western route for his trip home.

He stopped over in several European countries to place heavy orders for munitions and armaments, after which by a "strange coincidence" he took the boat upon which Andrew Mellon, ex-Ambassador to England, and once Secretary of the Treasury, was returning to the U. S.

In the U. S. he had a conference with Roosevelt and made a number of "goodwill" speeches. As another "strange coincidence" two Japanese cadet training ships came into San Francisco port before Matsuoka's departure, also with a "goodwill" mission.

But while the governments and Chambers of Commerce everywhere gave grand receptions, the workers gave a different kind of a welcome. In New York a battle with the police took place when Matsuoka landed. In San Francisco a workers delegation demanded from the Mayor that no welcome be given this representative of the butchers of the Chinese people. Several demonstrations took place protesting a welcome for him. When the cadet ship landed in San Francisco port, a special miniature edition of the Western Worker in English and Japanese was distributed, exposing the role of Japanese Imperialism. Twelve hundred students demonstrated at the U. C. campus, when the cadets were brought there. On one occasion when a banquet was to take place for them, they were suddenly ordered to get back to their ships, as the authorities got wind of the workers meeting to take place in the Japanese section of the city.

DEMONSTRATIONS HIT U. S. IMPERIALISM

These demonstrations aimed not only against Japanese Imperialism which is now enslaving millions of Chinese people, but primarily against American Imperialism, which is trying to come to an agreement with the Japanese butchers, for shifting the invasion into the Soviet Union, promising munitions and support. Not that the U. S. Imperialists have any love for the Japanese, but their hatred for the workers republic is great. Furthermore after Japan exhausts her energy in a struggle against the Soviet Union, the Roosevelt government figures it could easily declare its domination over the entire Pacific, especially after the new navy program is carried out.

The Defense of the Soviet Union and the Chinese people demands that the struggle against this plot between the U. S. and Japanese Imperialists be greatly intensified.

It is also again shown in the trial of the Sabotagers that British Imperialism follows a policy for intervention and is still trying to maintain such agencies inside the Soviet Union as will supplement war operations against it. The trial is likewise being used by the U. S. press for an anti-Soviet agitation, particularly now that the question of recognition is again before the government.

Only a broad campaign reaching millions of people will counteract these war aims.

Los Angeles workers! Follow the example of San Francisco when the Japanese training ship reaches San Pedro!

GREAT RED ARMY GAINS IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, April 9.—So great is the sweep of the Red Armies that the few gains that Chiang Kai Shek was able to claim for the past three years have been entirely wiped out.

The Shanghai stock market was affected seriously when reports reached of fighting breaking out in the vicinity of the Pukow railroad, on the north bank of the Yangtze across from Nanking.

In Kiangtse the Communist armies captured Fuchow. Changchow was captured only 50 miles from Nanchang, the province capital.

Despite the removal of four government divisions to the north, eight of the best divisions remained, but suffered heavy defeats and reports of dissension among the soldiers are being suppressed.

The Hankow bourgeoisie is again in fear that the city will be the main objective of the Red Armies. The Red Army in Szechuan province after consolidating its forces is advancing into Hupeh province.

Ho Lung, well known Communist leader, is at present in Northeast Hunan marching eastward towards Payang Lake, while further east the Red Army from Kiangsi is invading Hupeh arriving in Tsungshan and near Kinkow. Still further east the Red Army from Hingkwang are advancing on Tayeh Lake. The army from Anwei already holds the triangle north of Hankow, of Lotien-Hunaggan-Shiangching.

COMPANEROS DE HABLA ESPANOLA!

Luchar por Sueldo De Vida PISCADORES DE CHICHARO

Companeros: La huelga es de gran valor siendo organizacion de unidad. Sin organizacion los grandes rancheros y contratistas pueden explotarnos en millones y bajar el sueldo a 10 centavos por hora en diferentes partes. Sin organizacion los patronos pueden entagonzar a un grupo de obreros acontra de otro grupo, en una forma de discriminacion.

Pero ahora ya organizacion! La Union Industrial de Obreros Agricolas. La que levanta el standarte para mejorar el sueldo a un sueldo desente para todos los trabajadores de agricultura. Esta es la organizacion que a sus filas ingresan todo obrero sin diferencia de nacionalidad, rasa, credo religioso oh politico.

Fortalecer esta organizacion con una lucha militante.

Mucha estamos ahora en huelga. Pero esta no es suficiente todos uberamos de estar en la union.

La union es el lider y los por medios de unidad de nuestra lucha. No mas por medio de unidad podremos tener buen exito. Fortalecer gram unidad. No estamos solos en esta lucha muchas otras organizaciones de obreros extienden una campania para consigr alluda para nosotros.

El Consejo de Desocupados en el condado de Alameda, en Santa Clara como varios otras partes, protestan a contra de Instituciones de Caridad mientras ala misma vez ponen al tanto obrero desocupados que no vallan de esquirolas a romper las huelgas. En vista de estas luchas, las caridades tratan de forzar a estos obreros que se llan

HUELGA

En Conferencia de los trabajadores de la agricultura, combocada por la UNION DE TRABAJADORES de la AGRICULTURA, la noche del miercoles 12 de Abril de 1933, por UNANIMIDAD de VOTOS fue declarada la HUELGA GENERAL en todos los campos de chicharo; principiando la huelga la manana del Viernes 14 de Abril de 1933. Todos los trabajadores del campo a la HUELGA!

- 1. 30c Canastro 80c el Saco 35c Hora 1c la Libra
- 2. Todos los trabajadores que soliciten los interesados deberan de ser arreglados por los comites de la Union en cada pueblo, no por ningun contratista.

NOTICIA!
1. Cada campo elija un comite de 15 miembros. Manden un representante al Comite General de Huelga en San Jose, California, 81 Post Street, para que este comite nos de su alluda.

2. No agamos cambios con Contratistas, Rancheros, oficiales de la caridad publica o policias, sin la presencia de un representante del comite de la Huelga General. Esto es para proteger nuestro propio interes, la experiencia nos ha ensenado que nuestros patronos usan toda clase de enganos para atraparnos.

3. Manden todas las noticias al UNION HALL, 81 Post Street, San Jose, California, y un representante de la Huelga General sera mandado inmediatamente.

UNION INDUSTRIAL CANERIAS Y TRABAJADORES AGRICOLAS.
Oficina del Distrito, 81 Post Street, San Jose, California.

esquirolas, muy pocos aceptan. Esta huelga si tiene buen exito es un triunfo para nosotros y nuestras familias.

Le ensenemos alas patronos que no los arellen como bacas. Y que al ano que viene y durante lo resta de este ano, no vallan a rebajar los sueldos vajo de el standarte de vida. Lo que puede establacer buenos standarte de vida en los campos de California es engrandeser y que permanescan la unica arma que es la union.

Engrandeser los locales y que permanescan fuertes. Ingresar! Engrandeser Nuestra Union! Tener Buenos y activos Comites De Huelga!

Luchar Asta Triunfar!

OBREROS! MEJICANOS, FILIPINOS, AMERICANOS! ORGANISARSE!

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 14.—Nosotros, el comite femenino de Jackson avenue compuestas de Senoritas y Senoras en este dia usamos nuestra mejor actividad y serenidad, en visitar algunos campos de trabajadores a las 5 a. m. Para instruir a nuestros Companeros que solamente nos organizamos por nuestra vida y mejores condiciones.

Imajinese 40c o 45c por cada saco de chicharos nos pagan unicamente para vivir el dia presente. Cuando acabamos el trabajo quedamos en la misma necesidad y el contratista se queda con lo que nos pertenese. Llegamos a un campo de trabajadores Filipinos de 20 a 25 hombres que quedaron en unidad con nosotros, vistamos tambien un campo de Mexicanos y distribuimos un gran numero de ejas sueltas.

Adelante companeros no se rajen que la victoria es nuestra. Nos sentimos llenos de valor no con corazones femininos sino con corazones rojos prontos para dar nuestras vidas por la lucha y la existencia, si abren las puertas de la prision con valor entraremos, proque sabamos que no somos solos.

Corresponsal, MARIA PACHECO, Jackson.