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MILITANCY MARKS EVERETT STRIKE FIVE JAILED AT

Committee of Women Occupy City-County Building When Relief Is Refused; Driven Out By Gas Bombs

BULLETIN

ing member of the strike commit-

Twelve hundred who jammed

the high school last night laid

plans for a demonstration at the

relief board offices today. Indigna-

ity of Chief English. The throats

and lungs of all the women gassed

are injured and partial paralysis

have affected two of them. The

women were defenseless when the

were to meet them at that hour.

The strikers refused.

they had fainted.

loose an attack of gas bombs

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EVICTION FIGHTERS

SEATTLE, Wash., May 11.-

Calling workers to rally in the

same spirit with which the sixteen

workers on trial defended the

home of Frank Frandsen, the In-

ternational Labor Defense, Unem-

ployed Citizens League and the

Home Owners League is starting a

mass campaign to save these

valient fighters from the 16 years

These men and boys were arrest-

ed April 26 when Sheriff Bannick

and his deputized gang attempted

to evict the unemployed worker.

Frandsen and his family, from the

home which for three days a mo-

bilization of workers, reaching 700

had guarded. When deputies black-

jacked the fifteen-vear-old Frand-

son boy and kicked an old woman

the workers fought back and nine

of Bannick's thugs were injured.

Charges of riot, second degree as-

sault and interfering with an of-

ficer are placed against each of

the sixteen. In addition to the 16

First step in the campaign for

defense is the conference tomor-

row night at the Unemployed Citi-

zens League Hall 110 Cherry

street, in Seattle to which all or-

ganizations have been urged to

the UCL Tuesday night a series of

The hearings, set for May 1st,

home meetings in every neighbor-

hood has been arranged.

years in the pen, each is liable to

\$3000 fine, if convicted.

in the penitentiary each faces.

Answering strikers' demand for

removal of three members of re-

tion runs high against the brutal-

tee to quit have failed.

past week.

FOUR TO BE TRIED EVERETT, Wash., May 12.—Food vouchers without FOR FIGHT AGAINST work, a solid strike front and a mass campaign under FORCED LABOR way to remove Police Chief English who gassed 18 defenseless women at the welfare building May 6th show

Workers Who Demonstrated At Deforestation Camp Office on \$500 Bail

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.-Four workers, Elio Sfranolf, Ralph Olney, London Baker and Adam Lucas, were arraigned in Judge Schoenfeld's court this morning. They were arrested at a Youth demonstration before the Reforestation Recruiting Station, Monday, May 8th, because of their participation in a militant protest against Roosevelt's forced labor program.

Workers in the court were surprised to see Leo Gallagher, attorney for Tom Mooney, and well known for his militant defense of workers, appear in behalf of the defense. A jury trial was demanded. Bail was set at \$500 property. The workers will be tried separately, the first trial being set for gas bombs were thrown, awaiting May 23rd. ALL WORKERS ARE the mayor and relief board, who URGED TO ATTEND THIS

JUDGE TRIES TRICK Judge Schoenfeld called London Baker, Negro worker, before him when the attorneys had left the courtroom and, after questioning, dismissed him. This maneuver, especially after the Negro worker had been insulted and discriminated against by the police when arbelieving that "justice" can be ob-

tained in a boss court. John Johnson and Ross Lane, who went as a committee to the tion shortly after the demonstration against Roosevelt's forced la bor program, to ask for a permit to speak in Columbia Park, were brutally attacked by plain clothes and uniformed thugs in the station, and then arrested on vagrancy and disturbing the peace charges. Bail was \$1000 cash or \$2000 property

They, also, demanded a jury trial. Upon the statement by Gallagher, thoroughly exposing the police brutality and the fact that these men were beaten up in jail and not at the demonstration as the police claimed, Judge Schoenfeld dismissed the charges. Gallagher then demanded that the Judge issue a warrant charging the police -with battery. This demand, of course, was refused.

NO. CALIF. TOUR **BEING ARRANGED** FOR C. S. REPEAL

SAN FRANCISCO-To draw into action the widest masses of workers in the seven weeks drive for signatures on the petition for repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law, a tour of all major towns throughout northern California is planned to begin May 25.

Arrangement of the largest possible mass meetings have been called for in the following cities: Petaluma, May 28; Fort Bragg, May 29; Eureka, May 30; Chico, June 1; Sacramento, June 2; Vacaville, June 3; and Fairfield, June 4 in the region north of here. These towns will be covered by Fred Bernard, District Organizer of the International Labor Defense.

Chas, Coppock, Publicity Director of the State Committee for repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law, will speak in San Jose on May 28, in Santa Cruz May 29, in Watsonville May 30, in Monterey June 1, in Salinas June 2, in Fresno June 4. in Merced June 5, in Modesto June 6, and in Stockton on day the court was overflowing,

The State Committee urges that Lawrence Seltzer of Seattle and full details of all arrangements for Irvin Goodman of Portland, famous these important meetings be sent for his connection with the Mooin, if possible, within a week, ney case, as defense attorneys.

VACAVILLE, Calif., May 12 .--Final victory was won today by five workers sentenced for "parading" December 4 during the agricultural workers strike here, when Superior Court dismissed the charges.

The five workers were A. Espinoza. Robert and James Melgar, Laura Thornton and Harry Snyder. the high spirit of the forced Judge O'Donnell at Fairfield. in labor strikers during the endering the decision freeing them, declared invalid Ordinance Figures prove less than 15% No. 38, under which they were tried have worked in the past ten days and that 90% of those on relief are after juries had disagreed on getting food vouchers. Efforts to earlier charges and a second atbreak the ranks by cutting off re- tempt was made to railroad these militant strike leaders. lief by bribing others with bigger orders, and trying to bribe a lead-

2,000 NEGRO AND WHITE WORKERS AT

LOS ANGELES, May 10. - Two thousand Negro and white sup porting the fight for freedom of the Scottsboro boys crowded into the Independent Church last Sunday afternoon for the united front mass meeting called by the Citizens Committee to Raise Funds for Scottsboro Defense. Contributions lief board, Chamber of Commerce exceeded \$100.

has proposed to choose three new Representatives from social and members-one Chamber of Comfraternal orders and business and merce, one A. F. of L. and one religious institutions joined with worker—they to do the choosing. militant working class organizations in this united front. Main EVERETT, Wash., May 6.—Seizspeakers were Neil Brandt and ing the Everett Welfare Board Loren Miller, Negro editor of the rested, will not fool workers into Building Tuesday eighteen fighting "California Eagle," who described women pickets of the Snohomish the two-year fight waged by the County strikers held it for 24 International Labor Defense all hours and were only driven out over the world for Scottsboro de- a while, but shut down most of the many made to break the ranks for packers, and 35 cents for pea O'Gara to take the matter to the when mobilized police turned fense. Brandt told of the trial of time. Heywood Paterson and brough rounds of applause when he said Four had to be rushed to the "Justice for the Negro can only hospital in a very serious condition and twelve taken out after come after the economic system of exploitation has been destroyed."

Walter Gordon, Oakland head of the N. A. A. C. P. and of the Citizens Committee: Mrs. Eliza-**16 ARRESTED SEATTLE** beth Edwards, Theo, Howard and a epresentative of the Los Angeles Forum were among the speakers.

FACE 16 YEARS Agricultural Union Organizing At Mass Campaign Rallying Workers Defense

SAN DIEGO, May 12. - Straw berry pickers of Twin Oaks Valley, near Escondido, Calif., will hold their first organization meeting tonight under the auspices of the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union. The current wage in the fields is 15c an hour and the Union is raising an immediate demand for at least 20c per hour and better conditions in the fields.

INTEREST GROWING IN CAMPAIGN FOR DISTRICT SCHOOL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.-There is only one month left for collecting funds and electing students for the District Training School which opens on June 12th. Reports are coming in from many units that arrangements are on the way for raising their quota towards the \$800.00 fund necessary. Such arrangements include house parties, raffles, collection lists and

In all the party units great inerest was especially aroused as the selection of candidates to the school started. There will be at least 100 nominations for the 40 students that will be finally picked for the one month of intense training.

were postponed a day lest the paraders pack the court. But next A special committee is visiting all friends of the Communist Party anyway. The I. L. D. has obtained for donations to make the school possible. All funds for the school should be sent to the Workers School, 37 Grove street, San Fran-

MILITANCY MARKS EVERETT STRIKE FIVE JAILED AT MOONEY TRIAL MONDAY; OF 3,000 AGAINST FORCED LABOR VACAVILLE WIN MOONEY TRIAL MONDAY; ON APPEAL Means Victory of Workers Over Terror Rule THOUSANDS TO ATTEND

San Francisco Mass Meeting

To Hear Report of the Delegates to the

NATIONAL MOONEY CONGRESS Sunday, May 21, 8:00 P. M., Larkin Hall

Civic Auditorium

Who is Responsible for Trial Postponement? What to expect on May 22nd? Will be answered by speakers which include: ROBERT WHITAKER.

E. R. NOLDIN, Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen No. 143 PROFESSOR WILLIAM THURSTON BROWN. THOMAS CONWAY, Knights of the Red Branch. SAM DARCY, Communist Party.

ADAM VUREK, President Lithographers Union No. 17 There will also be a musical and entertaining program.

SCOTTSBORO MEET RANKS OF 5,000 FISHERMEN SOLID AS MAYOR'S STRIKEBREAKING FAILS

Communist Leaflet, Calling For Boycott of Mayor's Meeting, Helps Prevent Attempted Split

the beginning of the third week of any of the strike committee to the the strike of 5000 trollers and gill hall, issuing his call to all the net fishermen, supported by the vote on whether they might accept cannery workers, the ranks remain an offer, if given, to work for 7c a solid. The industry is tied up al- pound, and a year's moratorium on lower Columbia River operating and only a few on the upper river handling a few boatloads once in

their demand for 8c a pound.

The attempt of Mayor J. C. Ten Brook to hold a meeting last Wedall fishermen to boycott the meet-by \$250,000 in the pack.

ASTORIA, Ore., May 15.-With ing. The mayor refused to admit other fishermen. Only 25 came to fishermen refused to go in, remaining to persuade the twenty-five who had come from up-river The mayor's attempt was one of

with such offers.

with announcement that 55 gillnetters from Altoona, Cottardi and Vernon's Landing would try to fish. That the packers association's nesday night to break the ranks claim they must cut wages is a lie and get a few fishermen back on is readily seen in the fact that the the river was beaten by the Com- Alaska Packers have been making munist Party of Astoria, whose the same claim, yet in April of this widely-distributed leaflet called on year exceeded April of last year

VETS POURING INTO WASHINGTON; Twin Oaks Valley HUGE CONVENTION TO MAP FIGHT

Foulkrod, Ex-Detective, Tries to Split Forces of the Workers With a Group of Disruptors

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12 .erans already pouring into Washington, President Roosevelt has been forced to announce that the "cuts have been deeper than was originally intended" and that the regional offices of the Veterans' Bureau and government hospitals will not be closed "pending careful study of the entire situation." The president promised a modification of the bill cutting the veterans' compensation.

A further step was the announcement that the forced labor camps will be extended to include 25,000 world war veterans with honorable

The announcement is supposed to be a result of a conference with Louis Johnson, National Commander of the American Legion, but in reality they consulted on the steps to be taken for dealing with the fighting army of veterans, of which they had a taste last year. Likewise it is apparent that the Waters tactics will no longer prove a is why a new line of demagogy is being pursued. Foulkrod, the exdetective, who together with Waters, was instrumental in selling out the bonus army last year, is again on the scene, a self-appointed leader of a small group of men, but thus far he has not been recog-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.— PORTLAND VETERANS CONTINGENT GROWS; WASHINGTON

CHICAGO, III., May 5.—Swelling its ranks to five times the original twenty who left Portland, the Oregon contingent of veterans marching to Washington reached this city today. Enthusiastic meetings at Spokane, Wash.; Bismarck, N. D., and Minneapolis, Minn., brought recruits into the march and plans vere laid in each of these cities for forming new contingents who are to be in the national capital on Assembly Day, May 12.

A large contingent of several undred veterans has already left Chicago, and a second group is ready to get going. The character of this march has aroused ready support all along the route as the workers and farmers see that these men are going to Washington not solely as ex-servicemen but as means of betraying the men, that workers fighting a working class

"Last year the flag-wavers were making it hot for the militant vets," Comrade Goss, commander of the Oregon outfit reports, "but this time there won't be any sellout or any success to attempts at sidetracking our movement. The determined spirit of the marchers Foulkrod, having camped with is increasing with every mile we get closer to Washington."

WORKERS ON STRIKE

Steps to Spread Struggle to Other Fields

BULLETIN

As we go to press a report reaches us that offers for increases in wages have been made to the

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WATSONVILLE, May 12. - Of he one thousand workers ordinarily working in the fields there today, which means that at least plained. 700 are on strike, although intimidation from police and thugs prevents many from coming to strike meetings.

Steps to pull out the rest are meeting with success; two more camps are expected to join today.

WATSONVILLE, May 12.-Two hundred Filipino lettuce workers and nea pickers have gone out on maining charge against Mooney strike last Tuesday, May 9, under most completely, no plants on the old debts. Outside thousands of the leadership of the Agricultural trial. Asked by representatives of Workers Industrial Union.

On Thursday morning two pickwith vagrancy.

siderable confidence in the Filipino means in the hands of the workers contractors, who keep them in the to prevent this trickery. The work camps and prevent picketing, give ers are again called to fill Ports have been known, but threats from and give no chance for provocathat 60 cents per day for board for a trial. gives the contractors a profit of at least 15 cents per day from each worker.

The camps are guarded and many scabs have been given arms to "defend themselves." The local press is spreading lies such as that the strikers charge 10 cents per day from each worker for "terror work," etc. The union is taking further steps to spread the strike by exposing the contractors and sending organizers into the other fields. Particular efforts will be made to pull out the Mexican and white workers.

The workers elected a strike committee of 15.

Orange Workers to Organize in Union

LINDSEY, Calif., May 10.-A meeting of 100 orange workers was addressed here by a representative of the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union and a committee of 10 was elected to take steps to organize a union.

The committee was likewise authorized to draw up demands for the packers, pickers, sorters and truckers.

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SAN LEANDRO, Calif., May 15 -When an effort was made to reduce the wages for picking peas to 15c per hamper, the workers in this area came out on strike.

Workers in other parts are likewise expected to join the strike in view of the fact that in many parts prices have been reduced to 16c per hamper.

700 LETTUCE WESTERN CITIES ARRANGE MEETS FOR MOONEY CONGRESS REPORTS: S. F. AT LARKIN HALL, MAY 21

Agricultural Union Takes Workers Called to Increase Mass Fight to Prevent Framers From Cancelling Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, May COMMITTEE OF ed for Sunday, May 21, 8:00 p. m., at Larkin Hall, to hear the report of the delegates to the Mooney Congress at Chicago. In view of the Mooney trial which is scheduled to begin on the following day, the meeting assumes particular importance as the latest developments in connection were approximately 250 working with the trial will be ex-

What to expect on the 22nd and who is responsible for the postponement of the trial will be the central questions answered.

FRAMERS ACTIVE

O'Gara, assistant district attorney in San Francisco at the time of the frame-up, definitely appealed to the State Supreme Court, for a writ of mandamous to have the redismissed, and thus prevent the the Mooney Committee why he did The workers are demanding 45 not place the appeal sooner, O'Gara cents per hour for trimmers, 35 answered "it was a matter of concents for field workers, 55 cents venience." Judge Ward urged pickers. Strike meetings are being Supreme Court and now it is clear held at 115 Van Ness avenue. Wat- that the postponement of the trial was in order to give O'Gara the opportunity. The Communist Party ets had been arrested, and charged of San Francisco, in warning the workers of this move, in a state-One of the reasons that thus far ment published in the last issue of only two hundred came out is be- the Western Worker, calls for the cause the workers still have con-greatest mass protest as the only them board at 60 cents per day, mouth Square opposite the Hall of and house them in the camps. Thus Justice on Monday, May 22, but ar only a few cases of evictions are warned to be disciplined the contractors are increasing. The tions to the framers, looking for workers have been pointing out excuses to kill Mooney's chances

ORGANIZATIONS OF DENVER BACK **MOONEY FIGHT**

DENVER, Colo., May 12. - Five hundred workers from the eighty three organizations in the United Front for Unemployment Insurance gave enthusiastic endorsement to the Bonus March at the May 6th meeting here. James Talbot of San Francisco, representing the Veterans Liaison Committee, spoke on the fight of the ex-servicemen against the cuts of the "New

The delegation returning to the coast from the Free Tom Mooney Congress in Chicago reported, amid cheers, the work accomplished Recent attempts of misleaders in

the Unemployed Citizens' League to betray the membership were ex posed at the meeting. When, as a result of joining the United Front and as a move to intimidate them, the League was evicted from its free downtown headquarters, the chairmen were called to a secret meeting where Strong, head of the League, and Hansen tried to break This decision is admission by the the affiliation. Present at this meeting to betray the wishes of the membership were representatives of the South Denver Civic

The only result of this move has the United Front.

MOONEY FIGHT

Will Initiate Nation - Wide Petition Campaign For Mooney

CHICAGO, Ill., May 8.-With the National Mooney Congress delegates now on their way home, large mass meetings are being prepared everywhere to hear the reports.

The National Mooney Congress. held in Chicago, at which there vere 1300 delegates, representing hundreds of organizations throughout the country, has established itself as a permanent body for developing a struggle for Mooney's freedom that will involve wider

masses than ever. The central point in the resolution adopted was the call for Unity. to all labor organizations in the country, pointing out that it was the lack of unity and weakness in sible such frame ups as Mooney's. The congress urges that organiza tions entering the United Front should refrain from attacking each other on the issues it is based upon, but such as refuse to unite or break the United Front agreement should be criticised in the

sharpest manner. A National Council of Action was set up which includes representatives from all shades of opinion that were at the congress, and to which other organizations will be irged to join.

A decision was made for a Mooney Petition campaign, to obtain nillions of signatures demanding Mooney's freedom.

Local councils of action are to be formed in all cities, and the local affiliated organizations will join them.

The Council of Action was instructed to arrange for a national and international Mooney Day, and another great congress.

It was clearly established that the purpose in establishing the Council of Action was not to supercede any other organization, but rather to cooperate with such organizations as the Tom Mooney Molders Committee, the International Labor Defense, the General Defense Committee of the I. W. W. and such others.

ARIZONA COMMUNIST PARTY IS RULED LEGAL

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 15.—After weeks of delay Judge F. C. Jacobs ruled that Peter Ortner's admitted membership in the Communist. Party was not cause for deportation or taking away his citizenship. Federal Court in Arizona of the legality of the Communist Party, Comrade Ortner, arrested for

Party membership and "affiliation Association, notorious forced labor with the Communist International advocates, and the Welborn Com- of Moscow," was admitted to citimittee, another racketeering out- zenship in 1915. Clarence Lynch, I. L. D. attorney, successfully defeated the attempt in Federal been to bring more workers into Court to cancel Ortner's citizenship papers.



TODAY'S DEFINITION:

PARLOR RADICALISM. "The capitalists have created the magic lamp for us-this wonderful Federal Reserve System. All we have to do is turn out the present board of bankers' bankers and put in a new board of workers' bankers, and create \$100,000,000,000 of new money and pay for the industries-and there you are!"

-Upton Sinclair, of the Pasadena Sinclairs.

"Gold Strike in Colorado," Canon City papers report, adding the pay dirt is to be dug right out of the grass. That's nothing. For months Barter fakers in Denver have found coin in old vegetables-and they don't do any work at all. * * * * * *

Just to get an idea of how well the Rolph signed Friday:

A. B. No. 15 limits the daily bag fending him. of crabs in waters off Humboldt criminal cases. But workers are Seigal. not honored with warrants, they're clubbed and manhandled into cells

as heretofore. A. B. No. 318 tightens provisions of state poison act. It is hard to determine if this is to cut down on suicides or to restrict the type of whiskey that makes governors sign bills firing their pals.

A. B. No. 1146 authorizes directors in the dismissal of charges against This, aside from providing plums starving family of seven to get refor Rolph's gang, opens the door lief. Two other workers, Gustandos forced labor and convict labor.

A. B. No. 1148 exempts public officers from liability for acting unis what Red Hynes and his L. A. from the R. F. C. and when they defending them. thugs do in all their arrests on "suspicion of Criminal Syndical-

And, lastly, A. B. No. 1356 strikes offensive matter on highways. And what could this refer to except the habit some people have of throwing from autos copies of the capitalist press?

But Bill No. 1910, for Unemployment Insurance, and No. 181, for Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Act, will never reach the governor's pen to be killed.

Comrade X, now in a forced labor camp, writes in to tell of an ex-rich who was "urged" to take one of these Roosevelt vacations. At home his family used to bow their heads as he murmured with clasped hands over the fine meal: "Jesus, we invite you to come down here and share with us."

The first supper at camp he took a look at the food, and bowed his head once more. "Jesus." he muttered, "we invite you to come down here-and you can have the whole damned mess."

VETERANS MARCH

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his small group within the city on a vacant lot, is shouting that he will not go to the Fort Hunt camp, because it is run by Communists. In line with this the government is preparing to take steps for forcing the removal of Emanuel Levin, as leader of the bonus marchers, on the grounds that he is a known Communist. Folkrod has been informed that he must leave the city within 24 hours, but so far the order was not enforced, as the administration is angling towards using him for creating a split.

The veterans, however, see through the scheme of Roosevelt, and are determined to stay until they win something substantial, and not give up for the few crumbs and promises that is being thrown to them, will fight for the bonus and against being herded into the

forced labor concentration camps. On Saturday the veterans' convention opens, and it is expected that at least ten thousand will participate. The government has agreed to house and feed 20 delegates from each congressional district which provides for a total of 8700. It was further agreed that all delegates already on the way to the capitol will be considered as delegates at large and permitted to

TO BE TRIED FOR **LEADING STRUGGLES**

'Suspicion For Criminal Syn, dicalism" Among Charges

LOS ANGELES, May 10.-Louis Shapiro, one of the workers arrest ed at the Scottsboro demonstration at 42nd and Central, April 15, will be tried for speaking less than 50 feet from the corner, in Judge Nev's court next Monday at 9:30. waiting for the complete campaign Shapiro was held for 45 hours on plan which is to be mapped out at ism" and was fed only bread and the fur workers of this city have water. At the demonstration he gone into action under the leader was badly beaten up by members ship of the Needle Trades Indusof the "Red Squad." The International Labor Defense is defending most exploited workers in the inhim. He is out on \$250 bail.

Ezra F. Chase, Communist-endorsed candidate in the recent pri- working 50 to 60 hours a week for mary election, who received 516 \$6 and \$7, the union has succeeded California Legislature is taking votes in the 8th District, will also in getting substantial increases care of the working class, take a come up for trial Monday for turn-that average \$6 to \$8 a week, doublook at the bills they passed and ing on the gas in his house. The ling the former wage. In addition, International Labor Defense is de-they have forced the abolition of

Larry Collier, a young worker shops. Bay to 10, and A. B. No. 29 gives arrested in the May Day demonthe right to transport black bass stration at Brooklyn and Cornwall lawfuly taken. So if one of the un-streets, was released when charges employed should be thinking so of vagrancy were dropped. He exmuch of his hungry family that he posed the utter frame-up of the forgets to read the signs, "No fish- cops, but Thurmond Clarke stopped ing. Private," in the creeks where the trial and dismissed the case. the black bass are, or gets 11 crabs | The trials of the other workers arbecause he knows a dozen com- rested at the May Day demonstrarades as hungry as he-fine jail tion will come up on May 31. They conducted many shop meetings and accommodations will be provided are Lawrence Ross, Paul Stern, general membership meetings at A. B. No. 17 provides for fixing Max Shone, Joe Toth, Abe Cohen, bail at time warrant is issued in Sol Fisher, Sam Davis and Daniel

clubbed and manhandled into cells FOUR ARRESTED IN ARIZ. RELIEF FIGHT

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 12, - The mass pressure of more than 200 workers packing the court room and the corridor outside resulted of joint highway districts to order two comrades, Oliver and Wesson, day labor when bids are too high. arrested when they went with a wider for cutting wages by using and Naff, are still awaiting the judge's decision.

The committee from the Unemployed Council had been refused a and arrested. The International

A. FUR WORKERS CUT PIECE WORK, **INCREASE PAY**

Needle Trades Union Calls Conference May 12

LOS ANGELES, May 10. - Not 'suspicion of Criminal Syndical- their coming conference, May 22, trial Union, Fighting first for the dustry, the fur finishers, many of whom under piece work have been piece work altogether in many

FOLLOW EAST

The successful struggles o needle trades workers in the East together with the continued boss attack on their living standard has roused them to this action which has already been so successful Starting with complaints brought to the union by workers, the union which their major demands have been worked out. These are for a 40-hour, 5-day week; minimum wage scale; union control in the shops: equal division of work; and an Unemployment Insurance fund paid by the bosses and controlled by an elected committee of the

went to Mrs. Rubenstein, in charge of the direct relief department, she refused them and called on a gang of stool pigeons to throw them out delegation of four were arrested by a police squad which was called. The workers crowded outside the

court room at the trial were driven out by the police. One 55-year-old worker, Ralph Duncan, was clubbed in the face by policeman No. 31

der unconstitutional statutes. Which | grocery order for Wesson's family | Labor Defense has Clarence Lynch

Active; 92 New Subs This Week

Build The Western Worker out the limit of fine for deposit of Western Worker Builders Getting

By STANLEY HANCOCK

Enthusiastic response to a call. for a greater effort in securing

new readers for the Western week to week, the day is in sight a lot more people to see." when the Western Worker will wield a mass influence among the pace by sending in 5 subs. Will workers in the West.

regular order for 200 copies. Then print all such challenges. slowly, the order was decreased. Now, however, the comrades in tion also deserves credit for makers and cannery employees.

Seattle, Wash, historic for its militant strikes and working class activities, apparently is content to rest on past laurels and no longer receives any Western Workers. A mounting bill with no attempt at expire. They can and must be conpayment made this step necessary. A few other territories, adopting er readers. Arrange to have EVsimilar tactics, face the same fate ERY ONE of them canvassed by -UNLESS-at least a slight effort is made to pay up.

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* * * * * encouraging news. Comrade Joe when they expire. Sigrist has taken charge as Western Worker agent and is determined to first increase bundle and ARE NOW WORKING HARD FOR subscriptions orders and within a THE "SPECIAL SACRAMENTO short time arrange for a special ISSUE OF THE WESTERN

WESTERN WORKER

, build the Western Worker and with ment of Portland.

Comrade Henry Hancock of Sar Worker brought a total increase of Diego wins high honors among 92 new subscriptions this week! Western Worker shock-troopers by So we see IT CAN BE DONE. If sending in 6 subs. "The result of this growth is maintained from 3 days work," he says, and "I have

Unit 5 of San Francisco sets the some other aggressive Unit accept Some time ago Mission Section. this as a challenge to revolutionary with a blare of trumpets, placed a competition? This column will

Confined to her home, due to charge have worked out a plan of sickness in the family. Comrade activity and once again are taking Babin of San Francisco has slipped 200 Western Workers. Mission Sec- behind in the contest between herself and the entire city of Los Aning the first serious attempt to es- geles. "Anyway," she says, "if I tablish a Western Worker route in don't let them get a good start they their territory. This Sunday 12 won't work at all, but watch me comrades will canvass Visitation catch them this week!" The score Valley, vicinity of S. P. shop work | now stands: L. A. 50 subs, totaling 88 months, and Comrade Babin

13* subs, totaling 36 months. \

UNIT AND SECTION LITERA-TURE AGENTS! The first subscriptions taken on the special 6 weeks trial offer are beginning to verted into regular Western Workresponsible comrades and report results to the district. These shortterm subscriptions were offered only with the understanding that From Portland, Oregon, comes each would receive a personal call

SACRAMENTO COMRADES Portland edition. His letter out- WORKER", OF 5,000 COPIES. lines a program, if seriously un- THAT WILL BE THE NEXT ISdertaken, will without question SUE.

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WORKERS-IN THE SHOPS, ON THE FARMS!

WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE

How is the "NEW DEAL" affecting you? Are your wages raised? Do you see any more men being hired? Is the new farm aid just the same old stuff-or worse?

Write of the conditions where you work to the WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE EDITOR, WEST-ERN WORKER, 37 Grove St. Your name will not be printed unless you request it.

Workers of Kelso, Longview Organize Jobless Council

LONGVIEW, Wash., May 9. protest against the wretchedly 100 members. Since then the membership has grown to two hundred.

This is the first organized action of any kind that the workers of for all workers whose wages do against conditions here.

and single; unemployed insurance streets or other places.

25% Camp Recruits Found Starved

SAN DIEGO, Calif.-Under the title, "We are dishonored," the San Four hundred unemployed workers Diego Union prints an editorial, at a mass meeting in Vasa Hall, stating that 25% of the local ap-Kelso, last Thursday, voiced their plicants for Roosevelt's "health camps" had to be rejected because small relief being given by the they were undernourished. These. county and city welfare boards and as everyone knows, are recruited put that protest into action by from those on charity. When the forming an Unemployed Council of | Welfare Board gets through with the youth, they are unfit for Roose velt's camps.

Kelso and Longview have taken not average \$3 a day; and free hot lunches and clothing for school A series of twelve demands children, free light, water and rent drawn up will be presented to the to all unemployed. Solidarity with welfare board. The main ones in the Everett strike against forced cluded 50c an hour CASH pay for labor was shown in the demand for all workers on relief, both married "No forced labor camps, roads,

FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

German Workers Resist Fascists

BERLIN, Germany-The workers of Germany are to an increasing legree resisting Fascist terror, as particularly exemplified in further

At Essen, despite scores of arrests, it was possible to put up Com munist candidates in 25 of the 32 pit elections. At Bielefeld, an illegal local paper came out in ten pages and getting a rapidly increasing circulation. In Pomerinia, an agrarian district, local Communists are hounded everywhere, nevertheless an illegal paper appeared in several thousand copies. At Linden and Goslar, Communists hauled down the

On April 8 an aeroplane flew over Berlin and dropped anti-Fascist Young Communist League leaflets, while the workers were on their vay to the factories. The aeroplane escaped,

Protest strikes for the release of Comrade Thaelman, Communist leader, were carried through in numerous plants.

Further factory council election results show that at the Maffei-Schawarzkopf factory the United Communist-Socialist list received 215 votes, the Nazis 62; at Gruenberg Garment Works Communist 57, Socialist 54 and Nazis 36. Deutshes Tagezeitung-Socialists 430, Nazis 54. At the Voss Pitt (Halle district) the Communists got 111, Reformists 131 and the Nazis 65. At the Aneline works at Bitterfield Communists got 4 seats on the council, Reformists 5 and Nazis 3. At the Virchow Metal Works Communists 2 seats, Reformists 3.

In numerous other works Communists came out the highest, polling as much as 50% of the total vote.

The Fascists in preparation for the elections have forced the firing of many revolutionary workers, hoping that this will give them a chance

Bulgarian Communist Leader Murdered

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 12.—Petko Napetoff, leader of the Bulgarian Communist Party has been murdered by three government gunmen, who had escaped.

Dutch Mutineers Sentenced

AMSTERDAM, Holland-The Naval Military Council, after secret proceedings, sentenced four of the mutineers of the Dutch battleship "Zeven Provincien." The four, all Dutch, were sentenced to four, five six and ten months imprisonment.

The court seems to be pursuing tactics of pronouncing mild sen ences against the Dutch mutineers, in order to pronounce very severe ones against the natives from Java who make up the bulk of the

The Communist Party of Holland is very active in organizing a strong protest against Dutch imperialism. While on the other-hand the Dutch Social Democrats are denouncing the mutineers in a most shame-

Paraguay "Declares" War

ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 11.-After more than 50,000 have been ployed Council. Last Friday mornkilled and wounded in the course of 10 months of most bitter warfare, | ing one of the committees went to Paraguay has "declared" war on Bolivia. It is hoped that an official the office but Miss Bowen told declaration will prevent the shipment of food supplies from Argentina them she would only see one at a Patronize Shenson's Kosher Meat and Chili into Bolivia and inland country, and thereby starve her into time. The committee told her they submission (League covenant).

This will create new miseries for the people of the country.

Mass Arrests of Communists in Austria

VIENNA, May 14.—The struggle of the Austrian Bourgoisie against and a comrade from Portland, of Hitler's policy of forcing it to unite with Germany has now flared up the State Unemployed Council, into a nation-wide battle against the Heimwehr, the Austrian Fascists, during which 2000 were jailed and many wounded today. The Dulfuss government, however, is by no means interested in permitting the workers movement to fight the Fascists and on the contrary has instituted a reign of Fascist terror. It has ordered the arrest of Communists throughout Austria, and more than 600 have already been jailed.

Fascists Take Over Union Property

BERLIN, May 12.-Although the German Social Democratic Trade Union officials surrendered May 1st to the Fascists and called upon all tions with which the comrades anworkers to take part in Hitler's celebrations, the Fascist government took ever all property of the Social Democrats, and the Trade Unions. | ulous. Finally, unable to get any-

Indo-China Communists Sentenced

SAIGNON, French Indo-China, May 9 .- Eight Communists were condemned to death and 18 others to life imprisonment, for taking part in the conclusion of the meeting. the peasant revolutionary movement in 1930.

WEST OAKLAND U. C. WINS SCHOOL TO MEET IN

OAKLAND, May 10. - Having won permission to use school buildings for workers meetings, the Unemployed Council Assembly held its first meeting last Tuesday night at the Tompkins School at 5th and Linden, West Oakland, An executive committee of thirteen was elected.

A committee of seven was chosen to go before the Alameda County Charities Commission for a hear ing on a resolution presented by the Assembly April 6, demanding a change in the administration of relief The demands include relief for single unemployed, free rent water, fuel, clothing and medical care and relief for all unemployed. It was decided to hold meetings

every Tuesday in the school at p. m. to be preceded by an open air meeting from 7 to 7:30 at Peralta and Seventh streets. More than two hundred needy

cases have been investigated and relief gotten in the past month in West Oakland alone. As a result of this program of action the mem bership is growing.

Another project of the Unem ployed Council assembly is the formation of a workers band and

EVERETT STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1, Col 2) During the demonstration more han 2000 workers, most of them strikers against forced labor, gath ered to support the heroic women and following the brutal surprise move of the police chief and his gang, 300 went to the city hall to protest to the mayor and city council. But they were conveniently

One of the women Committee of Action chosen when 3000 work ers on relief struck May 1 against forced labor, the eighteen had gone to get their vouchers and been refused. So they took the building, determined to hold it until food was given for their fami-Inspired by the women's action,

400 more unemployed joined the strikers. That evening, Wednesday, 3000 strikers and other workers packed the North Junior High School at a mass protest meeting and tonight at Clark Park. 1500 joined their protest at an open air (4) no discrimination in relief; and meeting Unanimously both meetings voted to push the strike, strengthen the picket lines, involve more workers and spread the

insurance on all relief work; (3) free medical and dental attention:

OREGON UNEMPLOYED FIGHT FORCED LABOR

BEND, Ore., May 9.—Efforts of

Marion Bowen, female vulture who ed for removal of the charity board presides over the Red Cross office is since the battle of Tuesday and here, to force workers into forced Wednesday morning, getting inlabor camps or onto farms at \$5 to creased support. \$10 a month, under threat of cutting off relief, have been meeting with opposition from the Unemwould be back at 3 and she'd better make up her mind to see them. At 3 she had a trap set for them, but her Vigilante Committee got impatient, they went to the house of R. L. Hogan, where the Chief of Police and his gang took Hogan back to the Red Cross office. There a choice array of city and. county officials, 4-L officials, Fascists, thugs and stool pigeons under one Carl Johnson-who is closely connected with the Shevlin-Hixon lumber bosses-tried a third de gree. Every effort was made to frighten the comrades into subjection, but when that failed they were surprised to find that they were being shown up by the quesswered them and made them ridicwhere, they called it a day with a few more parting threats. And-

The two workers for whom the U. C. Committee had been fighting were both given grocery orders at -Worker Correspondent.

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Berkeley Sport Group In an effort to break away from

sports conducted by capitalist in stitutions on an "individual star" basis, and in order to set up work ers' sports conducted by workers, seven fraternal, worker and student organizations, have begun organizing a Bay Area Cooperative Track Meet, with headquarters at 1819 10th sareet. 1 HOUSE BEEN TO

This group has endorsed National Youth Day, and will participate in the protest against militarization of the youth, forced labor and

(5) free hot lunches clothing, for school children. RELIEF MISERABLE

Since the massacre of workers strike to the shops and factories. November, 1917, this is the most Protests were sent to Gov. Mar- | significant workers struggle here. tin, in addition, demanding removal | Conditions on relief work are misof the charity board. Demands erable. There is no insurance formulated when the strike was against accidents. All work is called May 1 are for (1) 50c an heavy manual labor. The Red Cross hour for a six-hour day, in cash or has cut off all flour. Unemployed cashable warrants; (2) industrial men are forced to work a full day for shoes listed at \$1.38. Red Cross clothing, distributed free in some parts of Seattle, is sold in Everett through the forced labor scheme No rent, water or light is furnished. Three hundred families have been denied relief. Indians get nothing, and single men and fish-

ermen anre discriminated against. The petition which was circulat-

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Young Workers! All Out National Youth Day, May 29-30!

Tour Shows Big Support For National Youth Day

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Reports of preparations and support in many towns throughout Northern California give every indication that National Youth Day, May 29-30, will bring the greatest mobilization of youth into this city yet seen. Caravans are planned from several cities arriving here in time for the Youth Anti-War Conference, Monday afternoon, the 29th.

Hayward

ward Reforestation officers to use force in recruiting young unemployed workers into the "forest camps," the Communist Party and YCL are arranging meetings to recome to San Francisco. The pea for the sports meet. strike has left a bunch of militant Mexican, Filipino and Porto Rican young workers who are bitter against the agricultural boss system of exploitation

100 At Petaluma

May 1, an enthusiastic crowd of one hundred, with a good representation of youth, made preparations for a large delegation. Arrangements were made to contact youth clubs for a united front on the Anti-War and Sports issues. An Anti-military dance Saturday, May 27, will send the delegation

300 At Eureka

At the Eureka Youth Anti-War mass meeting, May 3, at the Christian Church, under the auspices of the Youth Anti-War League, the Young Republican Club, Christian Endeavor Society, Christian Church and the Y. C. L. were represented. Rev. R. C. Smith spoke militantly are expected. Kerman will send at against war, followed by speakers least five delegates. Fresno is representing the S. F. Youth Anti-War Conference. Three hundred were present in spite of the rain. A big delegation is coming.

150 At Oakland

One hundred and fifty people were present May 7 at the mass meeting staged by the Oakland Youth Anti-War Conference at Car penters Hall. A telegram was read from William Thurston Brown. Resolutions were passed denounce ing war preparations and militari zation of the youth. A Scottsboro protest resolution was telegraphed to Governor Miller of Alabama.

Redwood City

We are preparing to send a large group to S. F. Many of us are al ready in training for the sports. We are arranging an Anti-War mass meeting and dance Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p. m. Leaflets are being distributed to schools, pool rooms, clubs, etc. Many youth now working in the mushroom packing sheds are expected to attend both the mass meeting and the National Youth Day demonstrations.

-A Young Worker. Mountain View

The YCL unit was reorganized in Mountain View at a meeting May 4. Six new members joined. Committees for National Youth Day are tee Against War is being formed.

Ft. Bragg Although Ft. Bragg is a company

owned town and the bosses have pared for a war at which the ofset up a spy system a new YCL unit of 20 was formed. At a mass meeting May 2 fifty young workers enthusiastically voted to send a delegation.

Sunnyvale

The town of the largest airbase in the United States is preparing a caravan of young workers from the pea fields. A baseball team is being a mass protest from all students. formed. A challenge has been placed with San Jose or any other team seeking competition. An N. Y. D. committee of five has been established

Decota

burgs, where hungry, exploited, agricultural youth have organized a YCL unit of 13, is preparing to lead a caravan to San Francisco. Alsist. As the result of the fight from 12 to 15 hours of the day in against forced militarization, 50 to the fields, seven days per week, 75 young agricultural workers will they are going to organize a team

Comrades Lillian Dinkin and Bob Mason were unable to speak at the Chico Anti-War meeting because of an accident some fifty miles from Eureka. Their car was At a Petaluma mass meeting demolished and the comrades continued by hitch-hiking.

Sacramento

A good YCL nucleus has been formed in a Sacramento cannery but because most of the young comrades will be working May 29 a single delegate will be sent to the Northern California Confer-

A mass meeting was held in the Plaza with a fairly good attendance, May 7, despite heavy rain. A good forum was held that evening.

Additional Tour News

Only a little information has cities from which large delegations forming a United Front Against War. San Jose and Monterey are where the lettuce workers are militantly on strike.

Youth Plan March on taking part in the National Youth-S. F. June 27

To start a state-wide march on San Francisco June 27-28 to present demands to the Governors Conference that will take place on that date, the Homeless Youth of

All individuals and organizations sympathetic to their fight for decent living quarters should send communications and contributions to the office of the Workers International Relief, 1223 Fillmore

Mobilize Schools For Military Drill at S. F. Auditorium

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Before at least 10,000 spectators, the arranging transportation, finances, city-wide ROTC competition took publicity, etc. Contacts have been place Friday evening, May 12, at made with youth in church organ- the Civic Auditorium. All city high izations as well as agricultural schools were represented in sharpworkers A United Front Commit-Ishooting, drills, etc. Pompous appearing city officials were there with demagogic words of praise for these boys who are being preficials will NOT be present.

> School officials did everything possible to encourage boys to take part. They were continually excused from classes to prepare themselves for the competition. This plan of militarizing stu-

> dents, to prepare them for the impending war, must be answered by DEMAND ABOLITION OF THE R. O. T. C.

SUPPORT, THE YOUTH ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE.

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AT SAN FRANCISCO All youth organizations are called upon to send delegates to the Northern California Youth Anti-War Conference, to decide upon a program of action against war, and to take part in N. Y. D. The following is the program:

May 29th-Youth Anti-War Conference......4:00 P. M. Anti-Military Ball8:00,P. M. May 30th-Northern California Track Meet......9:00 A. M. Old Stadium, 36th Ave. and Fulton St.

Anti-War Parade-Embarcadero through Market St. to Civic Center, to Larkin Hall1:30 P. M. Mass Meeting, Larkin Hall...........3:30 P. M.

All delegations report to 830 Market St., Room 421. A committee will direct you to the grounds.



"THEY'RE STARVED, GENERAL, BUT THEY CAN STILL STOP A BULLET

Fillmore Youth in United Front

A united front conference against Fascism, for the immediate and unconditional release of the Scottsboro boys, for the independence of the Philippines, and for a militant fight against imperialist war, was reached San Francisco about other held on May 5 at 1740 O'Farrell street. Four organizations were represented. It was decided to en Mass Meeting. This meeting took also preparing mass meetings to 1667 Geary street, on May 9, where more than 50 persons listened to is also expected from Watsonville, the addresses of Rabbi Fried and vouth speakers. It was further decided that the conference would answer the call of the I. L. D. by Scottsboro Day, May 13.

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Four routes have been laid out for the Northern California delegaions coming to San Francisco for National Youth Day.

ROUTE 1 Starts at Eureka 6 a. m., Monday, May 29. Eureka and Fort Bragg vill unite with Ukiah delegates, then proceed to Santa Rosa. Petaluma youth organizations are arranging a lunch for the delegates.

Chico delegates will start at 6 a. m. and meet the Rocklin delegation at Roseville at 9 a.m., where a short meeting will be held before they proceed to Sacramento. A send-off meeting has been arranged in Sacramento for 10 a.m. Sacramento will have Stockton and Lodi in pressure to bear, at the behest of its caravan. (Stockton starts 8 a. m., meeting Lodi at 9 a. m. and will the Board of Education, on stureach Sacramento at 10 a.m.) The united caravan will then pass thru dents participating in the Sports Vacaville at noon and Fairfield at 12:30 p. m. After a short meeting at | Conference, threatening to "take Richmond at 2 p. m. and Berkeley at 2:30 p. m., the caravan will enter action" if they do not drop out of Oakland to cross the ferry with other delegations.

ROUTE 3 Fresno, with delegates from surrounding towns, will leave at 6 a. m. led by the working class youth, reand pick up the Merced comrades at 8:30 a.m. and those of Modesto fuse to be intimidated, and plans at 10:30 a.m. Young workers of Decoto and Hayward will meet the are going ahead for the Northern caravan in Hayward at 1:30 p. m. and then proceed to Oakland.

ROUTE 4

San Jose and Watsonville areas have the following schedule: Mon-Temporary headquarters of the terey leaves at 8 a. m. Gonzales joins Salinas at 8 a. m. Both delega- Sports Conference are located at with hundreds of other families tions meet in Castroville at 9 a. m. and proceed to Watsonville, reach- 830 Market street, Room 421, San along irrigation ditches and drank the homeless youth. However, the Santa Cruz caravan in San Jose at 1 p. m. This caravan will then pass through the following towns where short meetings will be held and ranged. new delegates picked up: Sunnyvale, 1:30 p.m.; Mountain View, 2 p.m.; Palo Alto, 2:30 p. m.; Redwood City, 3 p. m. The caravan will arrive in San Francisco at about 4 p. m., when their supper will be ready. | paper. Write for it.

GROUPS ENDORSE TRACK MEET

Despite Board of Education

The San Francisco Sports Conerence, composed of nine sports clubs, issues a call to all sports organizations and individual athletes to take part in the Northern California Track Meet, to be held at the Old Stadium, Golden Gate Park, on May 30th.

The purpose of the Conference is to provide organized sports com students who have neither time nor money to become "stars," and so are unable to enter boss-controlled meets

Two weeks ago, the Provisional Sports Committee took a delegation up to the Board of Education to ask for a field to hold their May 14th sports meet. They were re-"investigated." the officials being uspicious of any organization not run by the bosses. In spite of that, the Old Stadium field was secured. and a good city-wide meet was held as scheduled

BOARD ALARMED

Heights Club, Slavonian Youth Club. Visitation Valley Youth Club. Potrero Rovers, Zigzag Club, Kom rades Club, Concords, and high school and U. S. I. V. groups, the Board of Education has set up campaign to discredit this Sports Conference, claiming that it is

High school authorities brough

in protest against imperialist war. A sports dance is also being ar-

Alarmed at the growth of this sports movement, which now includes such organizations as the

However, the students, support

Workers! Farmers! This is your

Young Workers! Fight Against Boss War May 30!

By ARCHIE BROWN

To the rythms of war tunesrecruited by schools newspapers. with Roosevelt, we should be glad thrown out of work. We shouldn't ployed youth are denied relief.

nounces the following drop in wages and number of employed in industries hiring a large amount of youth. This is for March in comparison with March, 1932:

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Industries	Wages	ment
Needle trades.	-23.1	-19.3
Textiles	-23.5	-21.7
Confectionery.	-18.2	-10.3
Canning (fruits		
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& vegetables) -28.7 Field wages are not even mentioned, but thousands of agricultural youth and children had to fight together with their parents for a bare existence in the pea and lettuce fields, where wages are less than 50c per day. A S. F. newspaper recently announced that 300 local children were turned away from the P. T. A. when they applied for clothing. Every social organization is alarmed at the huge increase of young criminals, but the policy of no relief for the unemployed youth has driven many to crime, in search of funds for food, clothing and recreation.

CHARITIES CREATE CRIME The city administrations, who

en and are now serving time for daring to demand higher wages. the most savage method possible broke up a protest demonstration slave drivers of the south are determined to burn the Scottsboro boys as a warning that the workers. black or white, must starve in

BOSSES WANT WAR

will march on Decoration Day. young unemployed. The "move on" 16th issue that "prospects of a gento be able to fight for "our" coun- by railroad bulls. Thus a growing cially" declared war last week. fresh cannon fodder. As in the portunities" that the youth have in vested, in the last war, so would past four years we will again be U. S. Rolph announces that school the rest of Wall Street again like told that "every one has to share expenditures will have to be cut to have another world slaughter the crisis equally." In other words, in the name of "economy." A di- that means misery, death and starwe shouldn't squawk when our rector in the S. F. State Teachers vation for the masses of toiling wages are cut, or when we get College warns that if the budget youth. That's why Roosevelt, uncutting and fee raising bill goes der the guise of unemployment resay anything even if the unem-through sixty-five per cent of the lief, has set up a reserve army of raised their voices in protest. The students will be unable to attend. two hundred and fifty thousand Youth Anti-War Conference of When the youth organize and youth. Imagine the War Depart. Oakland, San Francisco and Los protest they are met with the most ment supervising the cutting down vicious opposition by the whole of trees! These youth are given state apparatus. Six Olympic run- military training, not to "build up Youth Day. The fight of the youngners lie in jail for demanding the their bodies"-but to have their pea strikers, the militant role the release of Tom Mooney. Many ag- bodies destroyed by bullets and gas youth are playing in the present ricultural youth are arrested, beat- for the coffers of Wall Street. | lettuce strike, the recent struggle

Only one country dares to stand of the homeless youth, the anti-war up in Geneva and demand total mass meetings and demonstrations and the police in San Francisco in disarmament. That country is the show that the youth of California Soviet Union. Why? Because the will not take the bosses program workers and farmers have thrown laying down. against military labor camps. The their Wall Street off of their back. Because the first concern of the stands the Young Communist Lea-Government is the welfare of the years. Soviet youth don't know that the bosses classify us among H. Breen

The program of the masters of what unemployment means. While the best fighters in the interests

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE, 37 Grove Street, San Francisco, Calif.

I wish to join the Young Communist League. I want more information about the League.

watch out for the interests of the | the world over is one of hunger our school system is falling apart rich, are directly responsible for terror and war. That's why the San the Soviet schools can't turn out Youth with and without uniforms the miserable conditions of the Francisco News admits in its Mar. engineers fast enough. Youth vote They will come from the ranks of policy of the charities in S. F. has eral war (are) more acute now army of homeless youth are now the army and navy, they will be broken up many a home. In L. A. than any time since 1918." "More working in factories and going to the police are determined to force a acute!" Japan is now carrying on school. Therefore, the Soviet Union churches and radio, who will tell group of homeless youth back into a war against the Chinese people, doesn't need war to make prosus now that prosperity is returning a life of misery, degenarcy, death is mobilizing planes on the Soviet perity, and is the only big country under box car wheels, and beatings border for attack. Paraguay "offi-that has not sent armed forces into other countries. Is there any wontry. The dead soldiers will be army of destitute young wander Like the Bethleham Steel, which der why the Wall Streets of the 'commemorated" by preparation of ers give the lie to the "golden op- made \$338.00 on every dollar in- world want to smash this example that shows how the masses can make prosperity for themselves? YOUNG COMMUNISTS LEAD

'Against this dastardly plan of the bosses large sections of youth throughout the whole country have Angeles call upon all oppressed youth to take part in National

At the head of all these struggles gue. The city officials and boss toilers. Wage increase? Soviet controlled press froth at the mouth youth have received over 100% because "Young Communists start wage increases in the past four trouble." We certainly are proud S. Goldman

> of the toiling youth. YOUNG WORKERS AND STU- H. Isipan DENTS: Don't be fooled by Roose velt's promises. Our way out is the path blazed by the Soviet Unionour path is towards Socialism. Only the Communist Party can lead us towards a new and better life. JOIN THE YOUNG COMMUN-IST LEAGUE. Become a soldier in the army fighting to do away with decaying capitalism. Help build a new and better world.

NINE S. F. SPORTS S. F. SOCIALIST PARTY FORCES YIPSELS QUIT ANTI-WAR FIGHT

Workers Clubs Win Grounds | Membership of the Young Peoples Socialist League Called Upon to Stick in United Front Despite the Leaders

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.JThe San Francisco has sent a letter to Anti-War League, stating that it withdraws from that United Front.

The letter, signed by the organzer, Denny Woodworth, claims that this united move of youth organizations against war is a Communist affair. The Youth Anti-9th, at which 20 youth organizations in the city were represented. Among the speakers at the large mass meeting which took place was even a minister, yet the Y. P. S. L. finding no other excuse for withdrawing, says it was a Communist

Representatives from the Anti-War United Front state that the Y. P. S. L. has not actually taken part. Its representative did not ut ference, and all-efforts to get the organization to take an active part

will not give up attempts to win over the membership of the Y. P. S. L. into the united front despite the leaders of the Socialist Party and those in the Y. P. S. L. that

YOUNG AGRICULTURAL **WORKERS SUPPORT** UNION: FOR NYD

aged about 4 or 5 sacks a day when seeds of Leninism." there was picking. We camped and hogs into. Several babies died ramento, forcing the city to take as a result of the bad water and to get out of the Valley.

At San Louis Obispo we learned that there was a strike so we moved up to Decota. After waiting up the homeless youth. The church about two weeks we learned that Garcia was going to pay only 17c a hamper. We learned that the contractor we were working for was getting 25c a hamper and keeping the difference.

When the strike call came, our whole camp, mostly Portorican and Spanish workers, joined.

We're not licked: we won some strike so that we could organize

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.JThe DEGENERATE USED BY San Francisco has sent a letter to the Northern California Youth CHURCH TO MISLEAD THE HOMELESS YOUTH

SACRAMENTO, May 12. - The Sacramento Bee on May 12th an nounces a "discovery." The head-War League is an outcome of a ed to gather homeless youth for conference that took place on April revolt." A creature by the name of Lawrence Langan, who was just sentenced to San Quentin for Sodomy, was used by the city officials to mislead the homeless outh. After bribing the weaker elements he became president. He forced the boys to attend church, f they wanted a place to eat and sleep. The weaker boys were bribplied by the priests and politicians.

The officials, frightened by the

fact that the boys were getting together to run out this pervert, and taking things into their own hands. got a "confession" from Langan. However, the Anti-War League The confession states "the Homeless Youth of America was conceived, organized by the Young YCL forced the boys out of their the St. Louis Bureau of homeless boys, G. M. Gwinner, says that growing. Further, Langan states that organizers are paid \$40 a month by the N. Y. headquarters of the Young Communist League. There are supposed to be 300 of them, which amounts to \$12,000 a month—and the "Young Worker," was working on the Garcia ranch official organ of the YCL, is unable just outside of Decota, when the to come out regularly due to lack strike call was issued. We had just of funds. The article asserts that come up from Imperial Valley the poor city officials were "dunwhere we picked peas around Cali- ed" into supplying a building, food patria. We got 85c per 100-pound and clothing, while the Young Communists were "spreading the

The real object of the story is to lay a basis for the breaking up of care of them. The Sacramento police are beginning to use the same terror tactics that has been pursued in San Francisco and Los Angeles police in their effort to break officials in S. F. also tried to use an individual by the name of Baker to set up a similar organization.

time we'll have our defense corps to stop the thugs' attack. About 50 young fellows joined the union. We are trying to get the girls in too. but they are bashful. Nine of us joined the Young Communist Leaincreases. We have called off the gue, when one of the members explained what it was all about I stronger for the next crop. This have always felt that something was wrong and now I know what to do about it.

> Three fellows have been going around in a car to Warm Springs and Ashland to get a big bunch to go to National Youth Day. The speaker that came down convinced us that we have to fight against war as well as low wages.

-A Young Field Worker.

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LEGISLATURE ENDS, INTENSIFY THE FIGHT!

The California Legislature has about finished its work. If it accomplished anything at all it was in the interest of the bosses whom it represents. The only progressive feature in the entire work of the Legislature is the fact that for the first time in its history two workers bills have been introduced; A. B. No. 1910 for Unemployment and Social Insurance, and for the Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law. Neither passed, but the mere introduction was a considerable victory.

So reactionary was the present Legislature that even the Legislative Committee of the State Federation of Labor could hardly find any actions that it could claim as an achievement for itself. The "Labor Clarion" puts it that ... while comparatively few bills proposed by various labor bodies are likely to be enacted, the many humanitarian measures now on the statue books will be retained, in spite of persistent assaults of reactionary interests." Perhaps the retaining of the Criminal Syndicalism Law is one of the "humanitarian" measures, since the Sharrenbergs and the O'Connells did everything in their power to stab the fight for its repeal. With California being one of the most reactionary states as far as the rights of the workers are concerned, it is hardly necessary to go into details to determine what "humanitarian measures" have remained. In other words the labor fakers are compelled to admit that their legislative policy is so "effective" that it is fortunate that what the workers have was not taken

A great deal of noise has been developed when the bill making illegal "yellow dog contracts" passed the assembly. This has been blown up into a great victory. In the first place the bosses have no fear of unions led by the O'Connells and the Sharrenbergs who do not fight in the interests of the workers. In fact hardly a new local union was chartered in California for the past few years, but scores have gone out of existence, and hundreds hardly get a quorum for a meeting. Secondly, there is no harm in passing this law, as there are many others like it and they never interfered with profits. For instance the \$16.00 when Roosevelt took his place a finance capital groups it will mean minimum wage law for women, yet every one knows that frenzy of drunken joy was work- at best less products and a smaller yet have jobs faring? In 1929 the a majority of the working women, especially in the agricultural fields make far less than that. Only the continual bering up after the first ten weeks vigilance and mass struggle on the part of the workers will compell the government to enforce such laws as may favor the workers. But the bosses know that the A. F. of pear in its true light, just a few followed by Hoover. The administ Department of Labor figures, even L. leaders will be content with merely leaving the laws tawdry tricks which kept the tration has taken advantage of the under the notorious Doak, the

The bosses are aware that the only fighting trade union movement that they have to face is that which is headed by the Trade Union Unity League, as in the agricultural fields at present. But against this movement they muster the entire weight of the state. Even for such a date: small strike as the one in Vacaville hundreds were deputized, and the national guard was held in readiness.

The farmers did not fare any better. The 60 days moratorium on foreclosures will soon expire but there are no mostly lost. laws passed to protect the small farmer from the mortgage sharks, as promised.

The important lesson to gain from this legislature is that the A. F. of L. leaders in cooperation with such "lib- thus far with object of increasing ceptions while the bankers and bility that the crisis, especially as assemblymen as Dempster of Los Angeles and Maloney from San Francisco have cooperated in pulling wool over the eyes of the masses creating illusions that a serious fight was being made for the bills they introduced.

The conclusion of the legislative sessions should dispell illusions of many who expected serious relief measures, the banks robbed tens of thou unemployment problem. On the and clear the decks for greater mass action that everthe only really effective action.

The best example being set for the workers and farmers of California are the strikes against forced labor in invigorator of capitalism, proved He proposed and is now carrying mit what is already clear in their unofficial increases; under the is, and how much easier it is to the state of Washington, the militancy of the Iowa far- even flatter than its small alcoholic through a revision of the anti-trust dispatch of May 12, where they barrage of loud disarmament talk ride on the tractor perch than to bor-power of such a farm corporamers despite their fakers, and the ever increasing senti- taste. The first month after the laws so that huge trusts could point out: tural workers in California.

THE NEWS LIES TO DEFEND HUNGER POLICY

Through an editorial in the San Francisco News, appearing on May 10, the bosses and and bankers express their rage at the audacity of young workers staging a protest outside of one of the recruiting stations for Roosevelt's forced labor camps.

The News says it is idiocy that the "Communist antiwar crusade" takes on an attack against an army recruiting station for the forest camps. But the News avoids explaining why it is that the entire scheme was placed under the supervision of the army, why youth are preferred, and why it is that already there is military drill. The News goes on:

"Any one who has seen truckloads or boatloads of young men going happily off to camp to prepare for six months of health-giving work in the mountains, at \$30 a month for five days work a week with good food and clothing thrown in, has envied them.'

We need only look at the eastern camps, which have already operated for a few weeks, to see what "health resorts" they are. Camp Dix, New Jersey, had a strike, and forty-five have been expelled. The fine food that the News promises proved so rotten that over 100 of the youth refused to work until decent food was served. In addition the young workers objected to the military courtesy that tails of it are not momentarily million workers are unemployed, was demanded, and the discrimination practiced against available. But even from his ac- They are distributed as follows: the Negroes there.

teresting to know why it is that 25% of the applicants in chief purpose of his farm measures | Wholesale & retail trade 2,951,000 | San Diego were rejected because they were found undernourished? (They were picked from the charity rolls).

But the editorial writer of the News stoops to the lowest of the enemies of the workers, when he writes: "... the same agitators blindly worship the Russian regime, where whole populations are ruthlessly regimented and coerced under material conditions far worse than those of our own jobless on

relief." The News in its determination to defend Roosevelt's hunger policy fishes out the old forced Soviet labor fable that was so thoroughly discredited. Millions in the United States already know, and often from information that cause they are too old or too ill to posed. Foulkrod, the next best and veterans, through the pen of trickles through even such sheets as the News, that only stand the gaff of factory speedin the Soviet Union does a worker have economic security, ups. With the money they could to try to split the ranks. and therefore no forced labor. Only the workers father- build more battleships. land has no unemployment, and no soup lines. Only there are wages rising continually, and healthy minds and bodies are being built up. In the Soviet Union there are Foulkrod to mislead a great part ers," covering the retreat of Rooseno roaming youth as here, riding in box cars, and degrad- of the first Bonus March. And velt, faced with a determined leadership so as to betray and for-

ing to a state that hardly finds comparison in history.

italist America against the Soviet Union. The fact that the News had to editorialize on the demonstration shows that this is the kind of action that ton, a great working class mass same position of cutting compensa- ward on the now popular issue, not alarms the bosses most. The Young Communist League movement, demanding the compentations that he tried to put over as to sell papers, but to save face. take a stand against the cut, now Foulkrods and lesser fakers they members, who so courageously led the demonstration, sation cuts be recalled, the hos president, the same man who tried Local headquarters of the National maneuver to save their fat posi- could muster. And every penny success in this direction had alshould get the support of all workers. The League will go pitals be kept open, the bonus to bribe the New York state con Economy League, the Wall Street right on, and follow up this action with organizing groups paid. Wall Street had forgotten the tingent to return home. within the camps, lead strikes for better conditions within men Hoover murdered, but the All over the country the retreat ordered this cut before backing omy League. "As soon as Roosevelt lan principles," but because those of model colhozes represented by them, and against military training.

Fruits of a Capitalist Legislature



By Kirby International Events and Western Workers

The Soviet Way of Farming

coom of the Great Opera House, ruin. during the fifteen-minute recess period of the morning session of ruined, and I thought I might as the First Collective Farmers' Con. well use up the remaining few gress, I made an attempt to inter- minutes of the recess for a talk on three years ago small-scale farmview one of the delegates. But the farming in the United States. Be- ing was the predominant type interview was a complete failure. tween sips of tea we discussed the throughout the Soviet Union. To-The crack farmer from the Uk- proposal of the American governraine would rather ask questions ment to plough under every third than answer them. He had read in row of cottton, the ruin of hunthe papers some queer things about dreds of thousands of small farthe conditions of poor farmers in mers, despite excellent crops and America, and he wanted to know efficient farming, the huge "surwhether it was all really true. Not | plus" of agricultural products and that he doubted the papers, but he the millions of people who were in couldn't figure out why the American government wanted lower crops or why farmers were complaining when they had much pro-

duce for the market. The Ukrainian farmer was an ntelligent young fellow. He knew not conceive of a situation where a good crop was a disadvantage, and where destroying the products

By N. BUCHWALD (Moscow) of human toil was seriously pro-lowners of the large enterprises, In the spacious refreshment, posed as a way out of poverty and

My interview was completely FARM POLICIES CONTRASTED The bell rang and we returned to the auditorium. I had failed in obtaining an interview about actual conditions on a particular Soviet farm, but in a way the talk

in a general way a good deal about with the young Ukrainian was capitalism, but concretely he could profitable; it put into sharper fo- and gentry were confiscated and cus the contrast between the insane "farm policy" of capitalist lands were placed at the disposal governments and the sound comnon-sense Soviet policy. Comrade L. M. Kaganovitch, head of the he could cultivate. Tens of millions Agricultural Department of the of former farm hands who had no Communist Party, resumed his sur- land of their own were thus given vey of the farm policy of the So- an opportunity to cultivate the viet government. He spoke of the levelopment of collective farming not for the benefit of landowners. n the Soviet Union. He showed how the Soviet government had been bending every effort to improve farming, to introduce the extensive use of modern agricultural machinery, to raise the productivity of the soil and, above all, to better the lot of the millions of peasants who till the soil. The Soviet government in the last four rears alone had invested about 16,000 million roubles (8000 million lollars) in agriculture! This money was spent not for the purpose of maintaining artificial market prices for the benefit of rich wheat gamb lers, nor for the purpose of limit ing agricultural output or assuring the rule of bankers over farmers,

mous quantities of 130 various types of agricultural machine and implements One need not be a farm expert to appreciate the advantages of ican farmer knows what a tractor walk behind the plough. Yet in the chine that this or any other coun- United States only 18 out of every try has even known. United States | 100 farmers use tractors. Why? capitalism, under the blows of the For one thing, because tractors are expensive and only wealthy farwill take any measures to increase mers can afford them; for another, its life. Imperialist conquest— because millions of farmers in the chiefly against Japan for the rights | United States (or in any capitalist to exploit Asia and in any case country for that matter) own small

but for the purpose of enabling the

Soviet peasants to produce more

and to have more. In the course of

the so-called Five-Year Plan the

Soviet government gave its peas-

ants 120,000 new tractors, 175,000

tractor - ploughs, 104,000 tractor

drawn sowing machines, and enor-

expensive machinery.

The Soviet way of consolidating credit facilities the feeling that "another war will small farms into large ones has mean the end of capitalism." That been entirely different from the tion of the vast program of indusmay or may not be-according to farm consolidations in capitalist trialization known as the Five-Year how we build the revolutionary countries. In the United States, for Plan, was the work of collectivizmovement NOW! And precisely instance, large-scale farm produc- ing the small peasant holdings into tion exists side by side with small- large-scale colhozes and the estabvelt's program. Just as he and his scale farming. Naturally the small lishment of large state-owned class are feverishly preparing for farmer cannot compete with the farms (sovhozes) begun in real the capitalist way out of the crisis big landowner, for the latter has earnest. Here the success of the through war and the pauperization the advantages of agricultural ma- Five-Year Plan has been as phenof the masses—we and our class chinery, the use of diversified omenal as in the upbuilding of must prepare for the revolutionary crops and other scientific methods large-scale industries. Instead of toilers' way out through the over- of farming that increase the yield 400,000 peasant holdings merged throw of capitalism, and the profit and decrease the cost per acre. into collectives in 1928, 14,500,000 system and the establishment of a Tens of thousands of farmers and holdings were consolidated into workers and farmers government. nually go down in defeat in this colhozes by the end of 1932. A Roosevelt was at the cradle of unequal competition with big cap-American imperialism. Maybe a ital and large-scale farming. It is Roosevelt will be at its grave. It precisely upon these ruined farwould be a sentimental touch for mers that the American land bar hardships and by fierce resistance

ons fatten. are compelled to become mere city boss officials in stating that is a solution to the workers in the eration of the peasant masses realautomobile industry. In either case ly achieved. it means profits and wealth for the

cuts families on relief for his he will move to remedy the evils small farms into large-scale colaccording to his humanitarian prin- hozes, the Soviet Union is now

and insecurity and want for the workers and farm hands.

with the problem of passing from small to large-scale farming. Only day large-scale farming embraces four-fifths of the total sowing area of the country. Since 1929 14 million small peasant holdings have been consolidated into 200,000 huge farm estates. But the consolidation of small

farms in the Soviet Union has been

ferent from those prevailing in capitalist countries. One of the first measures carried out by the Soviet government after the successful Bolshevist Revolution of 1917 was the socialisation of land. The large estates if the landed aristocracy declared public property. These of the peasants. Every toiling peasant received as much land as fields for their own benefit and Buying or selling of land was forbidden. The peasants were masters of their plots as long as they used their land productively. Since every peasant family received only as much land as it could cultivate, the holdings were naturally small and small-scale farming continued to be the predominant type.

CREATE STATE FARMS

Here and there the government consolidated some of the confiscated lands and introduced large-scale farming along modern lines. These state farms, known in Russian as Sovhozes, played an important part in the early stages of the Soviet regime as model farms and as agricultural experimental stations, but in the total economy of the country their role was almost negligible. Another type of large-scale farming, which is now the prevailing type, made its appearance during the first years following the Revolution; this was the type of so-called Collective Farms or, as they are now called in Russian. Colhozes. The essential feature of this type of large-scale farming consists in pooling the land, the draught animals and the inventory of a number of individual holdings into one large estate. With it nation, and the system of collective marketing of the farm output.

The production of modern agricultural machinery was still in its beginnings, and the financial stringency of the Soviet Republic. in view of the hostility of the capitalist countries, did not permit importation of farm machinery on as large a scale as was necessary and as might have been accomplished if the capitalist countries had ex-SMALL U. S. FARMERS RUINED tended the Soviet Republic normal

Only in 1929, with the inaugura-

KULAKS DEFEATED The process of consolidation was

accompanied by a good deal of on the part of the rich peasants. In other words, large-scale farm- the kulaks, who under the collecing in capitalist countries develops tive system could no longer pracat the expense of and brings ruin tice their extortion, usury and exto millions of poor farmers who ploitation at the expense of the poor peasants. The resistance of farm hands or to abandon the the kulaks was successfully overcountryside and join the ranks of come, the peasants in every comthe industrial proletariat in the munity having forced these paracities. Large-scale farming is no sitic elements off their holdings. more of a solution to the poor far-Only with the elimination of the mers in the United States than kulaks as a controlling element in

Having successfully carried the program of consolidation of the facing the next big task of perfect-As soon as Roosevelt and the ing the administration of the 200,whole gang "became conversant" | 000 odd colhozes, raising their efthat thousands of determined vet- ficiency and making them a source county commander of the Ameri- erans were converging on Wash- of ample food supply for the incan Legion, both of whom fought ington, they moved not to remedy dustrial population and of prosper-

That a considerable degree of tions and to explain away both wrung back from the bosses "econ- ready been achieved was evidenced outfit that put Roosevelt in and Roosevelt and the National Econ- omy" will be not from "humanitar- by this First All-Union Congress

Ten Weeks with the "Miracle Man"

And how are the workers who

average income of a worker was

and \$38.00 per week for those who

TO BUILD BIG NAVY

perspective in mind. It is clear

from the above there is no possi-

regards unemployment, will even

be slightly lessened as a result of

Roosevelt has taken do indicate

what course he is traveling. The

Washington correspondents who

people realizing what he is do-

ing, Franklin Roosevelt is pre-

paring to build up the biggest

army and navy this country

This is taking place despite

economy-all through a pro-

The navy, for instance, is be-

ing slashed, just as every other

department is. But at the same

time it is preparing to build 20

destroyers, five light cruisers,

four submarines and one air-

plane carrier-more than the

navy ever had under construc-

tion even in the days of Cool-

How, some people ask, can

Roosevelt use the economy ax

has boasted since the war.

cess of bookkeeping.

idge prosperity.

But Roosevelt must have some

ed up over it. The toilers are so--and taking stock- and the "miracle man's" magic begins to apaudience mystified while the pickpockets took their valuables.

CLOSED BANKS

As objectively as possible we list his accomplishment acts to-

1-Closed 18,000 banks; reopened 16,000 leaving 2,000 closed and the depositor's money tied-up

2-Legalized 3.2% beer.

to a minimum of 50%

4—Carried through a federal wage cut of 15%.

5—Passed a farm bill. beer, which was hailed as the great | railroads, agriculture must be CUT. | "Washington Merry-Go-Round" ad- | budgets only to make tremendous tional drop in employment by 4%. What was gained in employment

lost in regular fountain and res- even increased wages. Here it will taurant drinks. Actually, however, the beer laws did provide one will lose their jobs or have their change-where the usual drinks hours cut with corresponding or could only be lightly taxed, beer even greater cuts in wages. Rehas been tremendously taxed. For garding the railroads Roosevelt the average person, the introduc- declared: tion of beer brought only sour stomachs and increased taxes. The hypocritical this statement of lication." Roosevelt is can be judged from the fact that at the very time he was broadcasting it over the radio been given the railroad workers he was setting the example by than this that new and larger laysigning the bill cutting federal offs are in the offing. wages 15% and veterans compen-

FARM BILL CUTS CROPS

left destitute.

big growers, canners, elevator cor- | Coal mining 423,000 porations, etc., but for the small Miscellaneous 3,713,000 The country sighed with relief farmer whose selling prices are when it rid itself of Hoover. And largely dictated by large bank and total income

Thus Roosevelt in the first ten \$1157 per annum. In 1932-33 the weeks of rule has not changed by average annual pay is \$640 or a hair's breadth the general course \$12.30 per week. According to U. S hopefulness of the people, their de- minimum standard for health and sire to "give Roosevelt a chance" decency was set at \$1800 per year and therefore their gullibility to do or about \$38.00 per week. The a job Hoover could not do without bridging of the gap between \$12.30 great mass protest. The Roosevelt publicity machine has made work and the miserable allowance a wide campaign in the press, of rations and \$38.00 per week for movies, church, newspapers and the unemployed never even enter public institutions advertising a into Roosevelt's considerations. 'new deal." It may be a new deal but the same marked deck of cards 3—Juggled gold and paper money are used in which the workers and so as to raise prices of goods 20% farmers are dealt promises and decorporations get real aid.

If one reads Roosevelt's speeches carefully it becomes clear that he his measures. Many measures that doesn't have the slightest inten-Roosevelt's measures regarding tion or expectation of solving the lost savings. The legalization of May 7 speech was that production, Soviet Union industries increasing production allow a cut in hours for through the legal sale of beer was all workers at the same total or simply mean that more workers

"Our railroad bill falls into the same class because it seeks to proraising of prices through inflation vide and make certain definite was carried through with the ex- planning by the railroads themcuse that wages would also be selves and with the assistance of raised. How utterly insincere and the government to eliminate dup-

> RAILROAD LAYOFFS No clearer notice could have

In the meantime no less a can sation to the point where they were italist authority than the Alexander Hamilton Institute of Nev York, which trains executives for At the moment of this writing Wall Street, announced that as a news comes that the president result of an extensive and thorsigned a new farm bill. All the de- ough survey it finds that over 17 companying statements already Manufacturing industries 5,846,000 are to cut production and acreage. Building 2,186,000

on the navy to the same extent as on other departments, and at the same time launch this tremendous building program? The answer is easy. In addition to the regular

appropriations for annual government expenditures Roosevelt has a long-term public works program to relieve unemployment. This is being financed by a long-term bond issue payable not by us but by our children.

ships will come not out of the regular annual expenditure, but from the long-term public works appropriation. Thusthe budget is balanced. BIG ARMY

The same thing is happening to the army. It has been ordered to lop \$90,000,000 from its annual budget.

But while the army is cutting its strength by some 2000 officers and \$90,000,000 in appropriations, actually it is increasing its strength-at least in reserve—by some 250,000

This is through the reforestation camps. They are being run by army officers under army regulations. Through this Roosevelt is building up a tremendous reserve army, a group of men which can be whipped into fighting shape in record

This indicates the explanation. Roosevelt is a war president. Just like Wilson, the last war' president, he uses a parallel demagogy. He encourages popular talk about recognition of the U.S.S.R. only sands of small depositors of their contrary the entire burden of his report their findings in the daily to prepare for war; he talks of capitalist press under the head of disarmament and cuts official war he is building the greatest war maintense crisis, fears its doom, and against the Soviet Union are its plots of land that could not profitchief hopes. And it is preparing ably be cultivated by the use of

for this feverishly. ANSWER ROOSEVELT

Many even militant workers and farmers are sitting back smug in that must be our answer to Roose-

historians. But it would be the emancipation of the world from capitalist misery.

Therefore the \$46,000,000 to start work on the 30 new war-

Boss Agents Suddenly "Friendly" To Vets! They thought they could get by backing of the workers and far-illusion of a bighearted Roosevelt tention that the rightful compensa-

with it. slashing the compensal mers of the country is solidly with In this city the "San Francisco tion of deserving veterans should tions, the living, of thousands of them. veterans who are mostly permanently unemployed, anyway, be-

Hadn't they been able to use The lying News wants to turn the endictment of cap- Legion with them?

working class has not, and the is being covered to save the needed him, says: "It was never our in- becomes conversant with the facts vets went back there organized. efficient champion farmers

This may also raise prices for the Railroads 803.000

weren't the heads of the American army. "The cuts seem to be deeper get the fight later. But at all cost than I had intended," says Roose- capitalism's rottenness must be A panic spread as thousands of velt, the same man who during the saved. men started pouring into Washing- first Bonus March took exactly the

Something must be done in a class Scripps-Howard sheet, hitherhurry. Waters was thoroughly ex. to deaf to the misery of workers health department, speaks for the large-scale automobile production agriculture was the complete libstool pigeon, was put on the job its editorial writer, West, comes But that wasn't enough. The as its Barter program. Radical "liberal" papers are called into the phrases of sympathy are shouted

out with a blast as much a fake pital burden." Waters and Matt Bourke and breach and all the "liberal lead. in an effort not to get justice for bosses, laments, "Undoubtedly

Others hitherto silent come for-

News," notorious anti-working be cut." Dr. Geiger, head of the local "This cut will add to the city hos-

Wollenberg, relief director who the vets but to quickly assume a many will be added to the relief

> And the leadership of the Disabled American Veterans and the

ciples," they say.

the Bonus March and refused to the evils but to call up all the ity for the millions of peasants.