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SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 29, 1933

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MOONEY FRAME-UP PROOFINGOURI

BUT JUDGE AND PROSECUTOR UNITE TO SUPPRESS IT!

LETTUCE WORKERS WIN INCREASES; DENVER UNITED FRONT LEGION RAID ON HEADQUARTERS ANSWERED WITH A 100% STRIKE

Agricultural Union Gains Great Influence Among Workers; Camp Committees Being Organized To Keep Gains

Wollenberg's Menu

On Exhibition

mouth not even trimmed.

Apple Thinners

WATSONVILLE, Calif., May 22.

being reduced to 12½c. They are

them organize for the struggle.

lettuce packing sheds went on

strike against the 15c an hour they

walked away without a word.

BULLETIN

WATSONVILLE, May 22. - The lettuce workers have gone back to work, and have forced increases on many ranches, from the former 15c active member of the Down Town to 20c and in cases as much as 30c Unemployed Council while eating

As a result of the strike the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union to the W. E. S. L. lot at 765 Howhas gained great prestige and in ard street. fluence among the workers. Despite being formed, and the Union is being strengthened, as this is the only guarantee that the increases will stay.

ply to the raid of the lettuce workers strike headquarters at 115 Van Ness, by Legion thugs here Monday evening, the lettuce fields in the the mess, lowered his head and Lily Painter, runing for Election valley down to Salinas were found tied up completely.

The raid under the leadership of town, took place when about 75 strikers were holding a meeting, to consider steps for calling off the strike. The thugs ordered every one out, and proceeded to smash up everything there, breaking the plate glass window and light bulbs. Some workers were beaten

The workers were threatened that if they do not leave town they

WORKERS KNEW WHAT TO DO Although all organizers were in jail, as a result of the arrest of 16 on Saturday, the workers knew what to do, and not one of the thousand usually working the fields at this time was seen working this

A committee of the workers went to the police commissioners, de- that the packing shed is complete- youth in their militant action. manding that a permit be given ly shut down. the strikers for a Plaza meeting. and that the police prevent the Legion thugs from interfering. But the police chief refused to give such a permit on the ground that

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ROTTEN WOODYARD CONDITIONS FORCE 500 OUT ON STRIKE

Apply To Police For Relief

500 woodyard workers met at the place. The entire air fleet of 400 Workers Center, May 12, and decided to go on strike June 4 to de- ently concentrated at San Pedro. mand cash wages. A strike committee of fifteen was elected.

Two hours a day forced labor in the woodvard for two meals (they call them that) and a bed in a firetrap and vermin-infested hotel is the relief the single men have administered to them by the local charity racketeers. A strike last March resulted in a temporary improvement in quality of food and sanitary conditions. Then gradually the same old conditions were forced upon the workers. Preparations are being made to mobilize all making efforts to obtain the same workers organizations to support

TICKET GETS 5000 **VOTES**

Communist Candidate For Council Gets 1000 Votes Despite Intense Boss Drive

Ran Against K. K. K.

Socialist Local Also in Workers United Front Despite National Policy

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .-- An DENVER, Colo., May 20.-More than 5200 votes were polled for the workers candidates of the United at the soup kitchen on Ritch street, Front Committee in the election decided to sacrifice his meal and here Tuesday, May 16.

take it out with him for exhibition Of the seven candidates running for the nine Councilmanships open Comrade Wm. Dietrich got 1000 The bowl was on exhibition tovotes in District 4. The winner got the terror camp committees are day from nine in the morning to less than 5000 votes in this Disevening and it is estimated that at trict. During the campaign Dietrich least 10,000 people had a look at it. was attacked by the Civic League They saw what Director of Re- for being active in the Communist lief Wollenberg calls stew—the lips Party, and the Ku Klux Klan isfrom a pigs head, without even be- sued special leaflets. The count is ing clean, long hog hairs clearly impressive in view of the fact that WATSONVILLE, May 17.-In re- visible and all the insides of the half of this district is composed of the wealthy Country Club and Cap-Word passed quickly, and the itol Hill sections, though most of long line continued. A police cap- the vote came from the working tain came along, but when he saw class.

Commissioner, received 2500 votes Several butchers from the neigh- throughout the city. Fred Underhill borhood testified that a dog would got 1250 votes for Councilman in the Legion post commander, in | not touch such stuff. Word reached | District 3. These two workers can Unemployment Insurance and

Efforts are now to further strengthen the United Front which led Fight Wage Cut the fight for relief during election During the past week most of the relief stations have been cut in half. Governor Johns, who prom--Apple thinners in Pajaro Valley and Santa Cruz County have been ised an extra session of the legiscut 50% in wages, the 25c an hour lature to consider the Unemployment Insurance presented January preparing to strike against this 23rd, has so far done nothing in miserable pay, and a committee from the A. W. I. U. is helping

In Chualar fifty workers in the

TRACY, Calif., May 20.-500 high had been receiving. They imme-school boys and girls demonstrated diately asked the A. W. I. U. to here May 16 against the proposed higher wages. Latest reports are ents and friends are backing the

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL YOUTH DAY IN SAN DIEGO MAY 30

Preparations Increase For Anti-War Rally crew was obtained from the scab And For Colorful Sports Events

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 18.- | work in the neighborhoods and dis-Workers Warned Not To chosen. The meet on May 30, Decoration Day, will come at a time when most intense maneuvering, for a most colorful event. turning Southern California's coast PORTLAND, Ore., May 16.—Over into a military base, is taking naval planes is now to be perman-

The tentative program has been announced as follows: Southern California Track and Field Meet. 9:00 A. M.

Anti-War Parade, 1:00 P. M From Newton Park (West Side)

Mass Meeting at Woodbine Hall, 3:30 P. M.

hands lies control of the track fields, have flatly refused requests for them. The committee is now LOS ANGELES, May 19.—The geles.

For the National Youth Day meet tricts outside of the city for makn Southern California, San Diego, ing National Youth Day into a an important naval base, was mass celebration is steadily in No. 44, No. 30 and No. 110-who izations are making preparations

Trucks are leaving from the following centers on Monday, May 29, from 5 to 9 P. M.:

East Side-2700 Brooklyn Ave. Hollywood—Cultural Center, 6234 Stockton Jobless To Santa Monica Blvd.

South Side-6924 Compton Ave., Ross Snyder Playground, 28th and Compton. Southwest - 85th and Western

Santa Monica-Cor. Bicknell and

San Bernardino-102 F St.

Santa Barbara-208 W. Canon St. meals will be \$1.00 for employed are to participate. and 25c and up for unemployed. Further information can be secured the total cut-off of relief in this grounds which were used last year. at 129 W. 3rd, Room 415, Los Ancounty will be arranged for Satur the Communist Party. Write for day, May 20:



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mittee have telegraphed to head-

thing be immediately set for car

rying out the three point program,

cept the \$1.00 a day jobs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.-

After a bitter fight the veterans

convention of 3000, at the Wash

ington Auditorium, adopted by an

overwhelming majority, the three

point program proposed by the

Liaison Committee, as an answer

to Roosevelt's proposal that they

The points are: (1) Payment of

the Bonus, (2) Postponement of en-

forcement of the Economy Bill, (3)

Adequate relief for unemployed and

It was the third point around

which the most bitter struggle took

place, with Mike Thomas endeavor

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600 At USSR Lecture

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 18.—By

far the largest crowd ever seen at

a lecture here heard Ella Winter

tween six and seven hundred were

application to the Western Worker.

go to the forced labor camps.

The Rock Stands Firm!

Vets Returning to Lead Mass Meeting For Espey, Framed S. F. cluding some large growers, and wollenberg, and he was soon seen, didates are members of the Social-such business people as the mandancing around the kitchen, in a state of the Woolworth store in panic looking for a way to cover workers organizations fighting for

Reject Forced Labor Offer; Government Negro worker held for five weeks the Central Labor Council of San Pay Expenses Home; Disruptors Defeated

STRIKE AGAINST COMPTON WAGECUTS

500 Fight School Cut 100 Come Out in Fight As Government expense. Two New Slashes Attempted

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—One lead them in their struggle for discharge of three teachers. Par-hundred workers of the three Compton's restaurants here went in each of the congressional dis on strike yesterday when Compton tried to slap two new wage cuts on top of those already taken reently. Wages previously had been admittedly \$3 less than the \$21 a week scale, but many workers were getting much less. Attempts to re- Thomas have been content to ac cruit scabs from the Crystal Palace Market failed, but a skeleton Foster restaurants. The workers went out 80% and so far few have

The same A. F. of L. Union officials-of Culinary Workers Locals creasing. The Los Angeles organ. granted Compton the first two wage cuts recently are in charge of the strike. Food workers should set up their own rank and file strike committee to carry on the

Fight Relief Cutoff With County March

STOCKTON, May 17. - To lay plans for a County Hunger March June 5th, the Unemployed Council has called a United Front Conference at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. Delegates from the Ministerial Union, Unemployed Exchange, Fees including round trip and Socialist Party and labor unions present. A mass protest meeting against

ant bail set at \$10,000, the Interna-WASHINGTON, May 22. - The

eterans convention having voted for the fighting three point prohas called a mass meeting for Sat- en at the Council's meeting May 19. gram, has adjourned, and the 3000 urday, May 28, in Rev. Hughes who had come in box cars and Church, 1207 Powell street, 2 p. m. through other such means to Washington are going back home at Espey will speak at the meeting. ent efforts to gain the support of The leaders of the Liaison Com

quarters in every city that every-300 Cleaners, Dvers

LOS ANGELES, May 22 .- Three tricts. The United Front of all veterans organizations will be streng-The workers have overwhelmingy defeated attempts to herd them nto forced labor camps, and only wages now prevailing. a small group of those following

GALLAGHER DECLARES READINESS TO PRODUCE EVIDENCE THAT S. F. CITY OFFICIALS FRAMED MOONEY

Thousands Driven From Court By Police; Framer Goff Adviser to Prosecution; Workers Must Renew Mass Pressure

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—"Tom Mooney was framed by the public officials of San Francisco," thundered Leo Gallagher, Mooney's attorney, in answer to the statement of the prosecution that it has no evidence to present, as the trial got under way.

In the opening skirmishes it was evident that District Attorney Brady was continuing Fickert's policy of keeping Mooney in San Quentin penintentiary for life. Only Brady was using different tactics. Judge Ward is united with the prosecution in this. Brady says he has no evidence to present, and Ward says that since there is no evidence against the defendant, the defense can make no refutation. And despite this admission of no evidence the Judge's ruling means in effect that he condemns Mooney to continued life imprisonment. Wherein, therefore lies the difference between the frame-up gang and the unholy Ward-Brady alliance—the answer is that there is no difference.

Ward, in opening the court, renewed his desperate ef-fort to kill the trial by stating: "Before I proceed, I

defendant a real trial to elicit

"But this court will not be a party to freeing this defendant by legal technicalities. Last

month I hoped the defense

would decide not to hold this

trial. Do you still want it?

At this point Gallagher arose and

declared: "We want the record to

show this will be a real trial-not

know that public officials of San

Francisco have framed Tom Moo-

The accusation of "frame-un"

aroused Judge Ward to order Gal-

lagher to sit down. But Gallagher's

statement had its effect and Ward

It was known to the court that

all the evidence proving that the

frame-up, was at hand in the court

coom. Also that the defense need-

ed some out of town witnesses in

order to complete this proof. Fol-

lowing his policy of protecting the

original frame-up gang, Ward de-

clared he would refuse to allow

this testimony to be presented or

The first day's session was chief-

y occupied with choosing a jury.

It became increasingly evident as

each juror was called that the

panel had been packed with ac-

countants, insurance men, well-to-

do property owners, etc. At the

close of the first day's trial the

defense had already exhausted 14

of its 20 challenges. Also the entire

jury panel had been exhausted. A

new panel was ordered drawn for

A significant incident occurred

the second day.

the witnesses to be called.

first Mooney conviction was a

allowed the trial to proceed.

nev!"

farce! We want the world to

And Mooney shouted, "We do."

the truth as to the facts.

S. F. LABOR COUNCIL CHALLENGED TO BACK SYNDICALISM REPEAL

State Repeal Committee Forces Showdown At May 19 Meeting

Trial of Walter Espey, 69-year-old Making a third and final appeal to in county jail on framed-up charges Francisco to actively cooperate in of rape, is set now for Thursday, the campaign to collect 150,000 sig-June 1st. Battling against exorbit natures for the initiative petition now circulating to put this issue on tional Labor Defense has finally the ballot, the State Committee for secured his release on recogniz- Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law has issued a definite The James Ford Branch, I. L. D., challenge in case no action is tak-

The latest move on the part of The I. L. D. is taking steps for the A. F. of L. membership in the getting Negro jurors for the trial. C. S. Law repeal will be to take Vote Strike in L. A. demanding that the Central Labor

nundred cleaners and dyers at a port, endorsement and cooperation mass meeting Thursday voted to on the repeal campaign is being call a general strike to begin Tues. sent to the State Federation of Laday morning against the intoler- bor which last December evaded able conditions and starvation the issue on the excuse of backing the Maloney bill, now dead.

want to advise attorneys that I can see no practical advantage to trial of this case. "With no prosecution," a verdict of not guilty would be a worthless and fake action in the eyes of the world. I have been anxious to give the

the State Committee in its persistimmediate steps to bring a resolution on the floor of every local to pledge support to the campaign and Council do the same.

A similar request asking for sup-

MARINE WORKERS IND. UNION **HOLD 2 WEST COAST CONVENTIONS**

Will Be At Seattle and San Francisco; To Elect Delegates To National Conventions July 16-18

PLACE ON AUGUST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—On ing of the State Committee of the 16, 17 and 18. Trade Union Unity League, for making preparations to hold a state convention of the organization tentatively set for August 6.

speak on the Soviet Union. Befor broadening the drive for organ- other unions such as the Internaizing the unorganized workers on tional Seamen's Union, L. W. W. the basis of a struggle against Join the Party that fights against wage cuts and speedups. Roosevelt's starvation program-

Secretaries of all TUUL affiliat ed bodies should prepare reports ternal delegates through the Un-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-Two conventions of the Marine Workers Industrial Union will be held on the West Coast, one at Seattle on June 18 with representation from the Northwest and one for California ports in this city June 25.

These conventions will elect dele-

locals, ship or dock group members of the Marine Workers Union, and The convention will take steps from opposition groups within the arose to state that the understand-International Longshoremen, etc. Unemployed are called to send fra-

just before the first day's adjourn.

gates to the national convention, Walsh that the case would be over June 4 there will be a special meet- which will be in New York on July in one day. At this moment Gal-

employed Council.

ment, Judge Ward criticised Gallagher's aggressive and close examination of the jurors, by saying that it is delaying the case. He also declared that he had had a provious understanding with Frank P. lagher made clear that such an Delegates are to be elected from agreement could only have been made without the consent of the defense. Walsh, who was confused by this embarrassing revelation,

> Throughout the first day's trial Gallagher conducted the bulk of the proceedings for the defense it is expected that Tom Mooney will (Continued on Page S, Col 4)

ing was subject to Tom Mooney's

FOOD STORE WORKERS SLAVE 80 HR, WEEK FOR \$15 - \$18

Worker Describes Conditions New Wage Cuts

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.-The Public Food Stores announce a new schedule of wages of paying, "ac cording to the amount of business done." This scheme is another wage cut, and goes into effect at the time when sugar, flour and other staple necessities of the workers are constantly rising.

Since the general 10% wage cut on chain store workers about a year ago, cut have followed one another rapidly.

District managers have been demoted to store managers, given wage cuts, then made district managers again but at the new low wage. Store managers at \$30 a week have been replaced by workweek, for hours that are unbeartwo day's work for one-from 7 a, m, to long past midnight. Thurs- being served. day is about the same. Other nights we stay late to put up sugar, rice, beans and macaroni.

The company boasts they are closed on Sundays but this is not true as many times we have to come down "to get our store in shape" or take inventory-all without pay or time back

At the monthly company meeting workers cannot take the floor. Some, who tried to speak, have mysteriously disappeared from the payroll.

WORKERS PAY THEFTS

Workers held up in stores, as continually happens, must pay out duty, would result in great loss of of their own pockets all over their change-money that is taken by robbers. Recently one worker was shot through the stomach when he resisted a holdup. Another shot through the hand and permanently injured, was discharged as no longer useful to the company. Dozens have been beaten up for refusing to turn over money they had hidden, and one worker was recently fired because he refused to pay money stolen in a night robbery when he was home.

Three years ago the chain store workers formed a union, but gained practically nothing, due to lack of militant leadership.

We must fight against these un bearable conditions by building a militant union of chain store workers against the bosses.

(Ed. Note: Chain store workers interested in such a union should get in touch with the Food Work ers Union, at 530 Valencia street,

shifts and good wages on the \$100,- pose. 000 Kress store building now under Practicall no union men are used. formed.

WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE

"Forest Camp Training Good As C. M. T. C.," Says Captain

IN L. A. FORGED LABOR CAMPS

LÖS ANGELES, May 26.-Conditions of the forced labor camps here which are ballyhooed as fine vacations are revealed in their true state in the following sworn statements of J. P. McDonald, who deserted when he could not stand them any longer.

Workers on the projects are fed and lodged at "The Tavern" in Los Angeles. The suffering which is general among the men is in part ers getting \$22 a week. Assistants due to the insufficient food being now get as low as \$15 and \$18 a unfit for human consumption and injurious to health, the bread ofable-seventy to eighty hours with | ten being mouldy, the vegetables no pay for overtime. Saturday is stale and rotten, coffee undrinkable and no milk or butter ever

> The unsanitary conditions of 'The Tavern" are made more vicious by the fact that men with contagious or infectious diseases are not treated. Men sick with tuberculosis, venereal diseases, open and ulcerous sores are crowded closely in the dormitories with the others. Five hundred are crowded into the dormitories which should house only half that number, so that none can get any proper rest after the day's work. No provision of any sort is made for the clothng and other personal belongings of the men. These firetraps, without proper exits or any guard on

> life in the event of fire. These are only part of conditions these workers put up with to remain alive. In Washington workers on relief are striking against the forced labor camps. Here they should strengthen the organization which was begun in March and led 1700 workers and carry on militant action like those in the Northwest and abolish these

> > -Labor Camp Slave.

Oakland Jobless Win Relief Cases; Will Start Commissary

OAKLAND, Calif., May 19,-Cases of three families needing reief brought before the regular Tuesday meeting of the Unemployed Council Assembly at Tompkin School, West Oakland, were taken

PHOENIX, Ariz. May 22. — De- favorable action from the County Council and Young Pioneers. spite previous ballyhoo of short Charities on a demand for this pur-

Thirty-five members of the U. C. way, workers are getting 25c an Assembly have volunteered servhour on a straight nine hour shift. ices for the workers band being

After spending four years in the ed to shine brightwork and do the Navy, I now stop to see how much necessary work around a ship in the Navy has done for me. I am order to keep the ship clean. I trying to find out whether or not I have learned to fire the big guns, am coming out of the Navy a bet- which in war time would shoot ter man than I was when I entered down my fellow men in some other

After I was forced to leave school mere pittance for the work that I I saw that the Navy had something have performed in the Navy. I have to offer, Even though it were a seen the world, like such much fun mere living it was better than I have! All the traveling that the starving, which was bound to come Navy offered me was from San struction, and for building a new sooner or later, I was young and a Pedro to the Navy Yard in Bremvery patriotic young man at that. erton, Wash. I was pumped full of patriotic ideas | I sincerely think that I have in school, by reading of the daring other man.

15% CUT

ery boy that joins that we would service held with me. In 1933 they give the government my best for cut our pay, and they didn't men- another four years. tion the contract that they held United States.

EMPTY PROMISES

powers that be, gave their word am I to get by? took away the shipping over money. the rights of the workers of the workers in that factory, from non-stir in the factory. They become While the Western Worker has manner will the paper build work-I in the past four years have learn- world.

country. My trade is that of a I had heard a lot about the Navy. chambermaid. My pay has been a

earned my way in the Navy. I have exploits and stirring sea battles, all bought my own clothes and have of which helped the Navy get an obeyed their laws. Yet, when I ask how much I am to get when I go to ship over for another cruise they In 1929 I joined for a four-year give me a smile and say three stretch. They promised me and ev- squares a day and a place to sleep. They have me where the hair is even be able to tour the Workers get three squares a day and that short, for I can't get a job on the we would be paid for our work in outside today for there is a depresthe Navy. They said in 1929 that sion on, and no one can get work. the Navy could not cut our pay for I can't starve to death, yet I'll be it was against the contract that the damned if I will take nothing and

of course made me less a staunch availed myself nothing and given navy, etc. backer of the Navy and of the almost four years work to the capitalistic government. Yes, I have directives of Lenin, that a work- does not play its role as a leader; policy, and call to your fellow say to them unless you place the got a headache and a jig saw puz- ers newspaper must reflect the there may be a case of a group of workers for action. Our aim is to

that I, upon discharge from the I have a hunch how I am going nounce that a certain factory is far other reasons that those responsitions under capitalism. The West-SELLING IT TO THEM ON THE service, would have learned a trade, to get by, I am going to participate behind in its production plan and ble may not see, or try to cover up. ern Worker will grow to the extent STRENGTH OF THAT ARTICLE. traveled the world and have a with a workers organization, starve asks what is the matter. Soon let- The "Prayda" publishes the most that it proves to the workers that Only in this manner can be really chance to re-enlist. In 1933 they to death if necessary, but fight for ters would be pouring in from constructive letters. They create a it speaks for them.

Lies About Their Wage Conditions

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—A short ime ago the Perfection Bakeries broadcast on the radio that they had given employment to 80. They did not say whether it was steady work or not. They have told radio listeners about high wages, but don't mention the wage cuts. They broadcast to mislead workers on the outside into believing they are the friends of the working class which constitute the bulk of their customers. They would like to have von believe we're all one big fam-

The bakeries don't tell about the racket they work on their drivers. or the speed-up in the shops. They don't mention discrimination against Mexican workers or that the showers in the men's quarters are unsanitary.

Workers! There is only one way to right these conditions and stop these rackets they put over on you, That is to organize and fight.

-Inside Worker.

N. M. Jobless Council Stops Foreclosures

ROSWELL, N. M., May 25. Militant workers and farmers of the Unemployed Councils and Farm Holiday Assn. have forced abandonment of foreclosure on delinquent taxpayers in this state. Sixty per to be dispossessed by pirate seiz-

Roswell Unemployed Councils drivers license and garbage can of \$15,000 annually being put on was released on \$500 bail posted by Livermore Nurses the working class of this town.

ROTTEN CONDITIONS L. A. Bakery Radios WORKER MURDERED IN ARMY CAMP BOYS TERRIFIC SPEED-UP IN PORTLAND SHOP

ence Ward, 29, a worker at B. P. Johns furniture factory, was killed vesterday, the latest victim of inefficient machinery and speed-up of the local labor exploiters.

Working on a turning lathe which had no guard whatever, young Ward was cut to pieces when the revolving knives became detached from their cylinder and flew against him. He died an hour later at the hospital.

About two weeks ago another worker was severely injured by the same kind of "accident," due to the provide safety devices B. P. Johns employing mostly voung workers is notorious for its low wages, inefficient machines and dangerous speed-up.

At Doernbecher's furniture factory, the largest employer of youth here, Blaine Ballah, 18, was severe- ditioning" is devoted to infantry ly cut yesterday by a saw which lacked a safety device. Doernbecher does not even protect its workers with State Compensation.

Jury Votes 11-1 To Acquit Pea Striker

LIVERMORE, Calif., May 26.-With a jury voting eleven to one for acquittal yesterday, the case of cent of all property owners were John Soria was set over for retrial on a future date. Soria, a have won the fight against the fending himself when the picket line near Decota was attacked with taxes, saving an additional burden police clubs and tear gas April 16, the International Labor Defense.

JOBLESS FIGHT FOR RETURN OF MISSION DIST. GIRL TO PARENTS

School Girl in Detention Home On Fake Charges Against Parents

for the last six months in a Juv- was dropped.

A committee of six was chosen bercular relatives, Elvira Jordan Jordanoff by the hospital and so to establish a commissary for dis-off, 14-year-old school girl, is now Build At 25c An Hour tribution of food and fuel contribbeing helped in her fight for re- home. uted, as a result of the forcing of lease by the Mission Unemployed

Under pretense of getting her her home by Miss Farley and put up the issue all charges but one-schools.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27. Held that her father was tubercular-

ealthy by the county hospital. The get another official okay on Mr. force the return of his girl to her

teeth fixed the girl was taken from High School, of which Elvira was in detention. Her parents, being the fact that due to malnutrition a foreign born, could make no head-great many of the students there way in getting her back from the cannot keep up the grades they

That the interest of the Juvenile Court and the Associated Charities in the children of Everett Junior

WILL BE FIRST IN WAR DRAFT

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24.—Clar- Military Training Is Equal To That Given in Reserves

LOS ANGELES, May 28, - The officers in charge of Roosevelt's reforestation work armies make no attempt to hide the fact that these boys will be the first to be drafted in wartime. And besides giving the young workers military training, the camps call into active service a large number of reserve officers. giving them valuable experience in training large bodies of recruits. There can be no doubt that the criminal neglect of the company to entire U.S. war machine is augmented by these forestation camps.

The boys enrolled are registered, examined and supplied by the War Department, which has direct and absolute military control over the boys. The first two weeks spent at an army post ostensibly for "confoot movements, Military experts agree that this training supple mented by 10 days musketry drill will make these boys equal to any C. M. T. C. reserve. The officers fairly gloat over the material they are molding. The boys, realizing the purpose of this training, gen erally declare "the War Dept. will have a hard time getting me into

The labor done in the forests i scabbing, as this work usually draws \$4-\$5 a day. The boys get \$1 a day—which actually amount oung pea picker arrested on to about 17c, as the rest is sent charges of riot and assault for de-home to feed a starving family who are being cut off relief. -SHARRON.

Ask Help Against **Brutal Conditions**

LIVERMORE, Calif., May 26.-We, the nurses of the Livermore Sanitarium for Veterans, appeal to he people of Livermore and the State of California for aid. We are being treated brutally beyond be lief. Here are a few conditions we have to put up with.

We have to work any and every time we are called. No consideration being given to the number of hours we have already put in. We a day to rest. Wages range from \$25 to \$40 a month.

Patients, too, are mistreated. Those who are mentally incompetent are beaten savagely. Normal patients are treated better because they would be able to tell of mistreatment. Food for both nurses and patients is miserable.

W. W. SELLER FREED

REEDLEY, Calif., May 12.-Af--R. L. Workers, was dismissed.

FIGHT GROWS FOR DEFENSE OF ESPEY, FRAMED S. F. NEGRO

I. L. D. Demands Negroes On Jury At June 1 Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Recognizing the same class basis in the frame-up charges of the Scottsboro cases in Alabama, and those against Walter Espey in this city, the Scottsboro Unity Committee is rallying to Espey's defense.

More than a dozen meetings in homes in the last few weeks have pledged support to this fight of the 69-year-old Negro. Fake charges of rape, originally placed, were beaten down by the International Labor Defense and Espey was released, only to have the charges changed of a minor—a 14-year-old girl placed against Espey.

At a mass meeting in Rev. Hughes church yesterday afternoon many heard Espey and speakers from the I. L. D.

For the trial June 1st the I. L. D. vill fight to get Negroes on the iury. Judge Steiger, who first handled the preliminary case, is reported to have unofficially declared, "I'd like to see every one of those damn niggers strung up, invway.

Arrangements are being made in Oakland and San Mateo for protest meetings in Espey's defense, the Scottsboro Unity Committee re

GOOD RESPONSE TO GOODMAN TOUR IN MANY OREG. TOWNS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.-Irvin Goodman, International Labor Defense attorney and representative of the Mooney Molders Deense Committee, has recently returned from a speaking tour of eastern and southern Oregon, Business men in Bend, Ore., have

organized a "Citizen's Committee to intimidate the militant workers who are fighting for better relief but in spite of this fascist organization many recruits were encolled in the I. L. D.

More than 500 workers attended where the California Power Co. is shutting off the water supply of the unemployed. Defense committees need to be formed to defend workers arrested for turning on the water. Goodwin pointed out

The meeting in Medford, where several prominent persons have een indicted for criminal syndicalism because of a political fight, was well-attended by business men and others who have been involved in the political uproar. Goodman explained the C. S. Law, showed how it is used against workers and gave an analysis of the Ben Boloff

Due to the many foreign-horn in the vicinity of Marshfield, where home where the Associated Chari- were making last year. Nothing is ter one postponement the trial of Goodman spoke at the Finnish ties were drawing \$20 a month for done about this condition, which is A. Wilhela, framed on a charge of Hall, there was great interest her. But when the unemployed took general throughout the city's vagrancy for selling Western shown in cases involving deportations.

FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

Zenoview, Kamenev Ask Readmission

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 22.-Zenoview and Kamenev, expelled from the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, for resisting the Party line, have again forwarded a statement to the Central Committee, in which they admit their wrong theories and ask for readmission.

U. S.-Japan Antagonism At Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 26. - The Disarmament Conference prought out in the sharpest manner the antagonisms between Japan and the United States, when the Japanese representatives placed the demand for parity with the United States and Great Britain on navy tonnage. Hitherto the relation was 5-5-3, the last being for Japan. Japanese representatives insist that they will not adhere to the old treaty after it expirts, in 1936. The proposal is made as a solution for disarmament, since the U.S. and Great Britain are to reduce their navies to Japan's level. These imperialists powers have naturally rejected the proposal and the disarmament conference is already considered a flat

Chinese Generals Betray To Japan

SHANGHAI, China, May 27.—Although every effort is being made to suppress them, reports indicate that the imperialist agents of China to contributing to the delinquency have virtually agreed to surrender North China to Japan, and a treaty is being negotiated to that effect. This further confirms that the whose family deny the charges Chinese generals have deliberately retarded the Chinese people from resisting the Japanese invasion, as there was a well equipped army of 80,000 facing the Japanese in Jehol, which is very mountainous and could have been easily defended.

"Socialist" Nazi Union Chief

BERLIN. Germany (By Mail)-Urich, well known Socialist Party eader of the Metal Workers Union, was appointed by the Fascists to head the trade unions in Berlin.

The workers everywhere are resisting the Fascists attempt to control the unions by refusing to pay dues. In many shops due are being collected but not turned over. Workers are quitting in great numbers, despite the threat being fired.

1000 More Killed in Chaco War

ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 27.-Bolivia troops have launched a new drive in an effort to recapture Herrera, and are reported to have suffered a loss of 1000 that were killed in the attempt.

The war is now "official." The Argentine government has declared an embargo on munitions going to Paraguay, on the ground that it is 'neutral" but Bolivia being without a coast line is seriously effected The real fact is that Argentina supports the British imperialists who are also most heavily interested in Paraguay, while the U.S. is inter-

Refuse To Unload Nazi Ships

BARCELLONA, Spain-The Spanish Dockworkers Union has decided not to unload any ships flying the Swastika flag. The police were beaten off here in a bitter fight that took place at a warehouse.

German Communists Win Influence

BERLIN, May 2 (By Mail)—That the Communist Party and the Young Communist League have not been suppressed but have even gained influence among the workers is evident from the great support given them from elements hitherto with the Social Democrats.

The Socialist Party local in one Hanovarian town (name of town must be withheld) has declared willingness to distribute the Communst newspapers.

In another town in Hanover the entire local has applied to join the Communist Party.

In Thuringia, the Young Communist League has organized nine new shop units. In the same state, three of Hitler's labor camps had to be two meetings in Klamath Falls, dissolved after the Young Communists got into them

Agricultural Union MILITANCY WINS Coming to Brentwood

BRENTWOOD, Calif., May 27.-The Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union is organing conditions.

Balfour Guthrie Co., a big English concern which controls most of Dubolt Valley and has thousands Guthrie. The C. A. W. I. U. is com-Balfour Guthrie should join the cases presented. union and fight together against wage-cuts and discrimination.

BARTERITES SHUT SAN FRANCISCO, May 26;-

Here's an example of the servile spirit of the barter outfits which should prove conclusively how these fakers are not interested in workers but only in helping their

Recently, when Moore, landlord of the property on 4th street, between Howard and Folsom, where the U. C. R. A. has headquarters, didn't pay his water bill, it was shut off. Next door is a church which, realizing how barter fools the workers into being quiet, occasionally gives a bit of thin soup. And this church was on the same water meter, so the supply of holy water was cut off.

Did the workers bartering go and demand the water be turned on grant the full measures of relief again? Did the church join with the workers in putting on a militant united front? Not quite! The clergy spoke to the landlord, the landlord spoke to the barter boss and so a worker was sent down to

Will the barter outfit be thrown perior Court: out, as the Homeless Youth were, because water is no longer up to

RELIEF FOR SANTA **MUNICA FAMILIES** izing here to fight for better work- Welfare Head Brings Cops, When Committee Appears

LOS ANGELES; May 24 Refusof acres of fruit trees, hired work ing to be cowed by the threats of ers last year for 15c an hour. Small nine fully armed police, 30 workranchers and fruit growers who ers, under the leadership of the sell to B. G. tell workers that they Venice Unemployed Council, forced will not pay more than Balfour the County Welfare Center officials at Santa Monica to see their composed chiefly of Spanish, Filipino mittee and give immediate relief. and Mexican workers. Workers for and medical attention to three

> The workers were from Venice. Sawtelle and Santa Monica. One of the cases involved was that of a worker, his wife and three small children who have been living in a shack with the light, water and gas shut off. Another was that of a worker who had lived in the county 16 months, repeatedly refused relief and sent to the Salvation Army who allowed them 75 cents a week to feed a family of six, and the third case was a veteran, victim of the recent cuts.

> Mrs. Hutchings, in charge of the office, said she had no time for the committee and no relief for the families, and refused to see them. The committee persisted and finally she appeared—with nine policemen. One of the cops seized a youthful worker, manhandled him and ordered him out under pain of arrest. The whole delegation rallied to the rescue of the youth, forced the cop to release him as they held their ground and compelled Mrs. Hutchings to take up the cases and demanded.

Two Sentenced in Phoenix; Appeal

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 23.-John change the meter so the church Gustandos and Clay Naff, arrested could get its water-and the bar-members of an Unemployed Counter outfit be cut off. Of course, the cil committee fighting for a starvman who did the work got nothing ing family, were sentenced to 15 as the rags, junk and rotten vege days in jail Wednes. International tables in the warehouse are use Labor Defense Attorney Lynch is appealing the decision to the Su-

Subscribe to the Western Workinspection? Not so long as the er, \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 six months, present bosses run the barter out: 60c for three months. Trial six--Unemployed Workerini week sub 25c.

What Is Workers Correspondence?

"Prayda" is the official organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. It circulates in millions of copies every day. It is the medium through which the Party gives directives for mobilizing millions for carrying through Socialist conlife. The writers in the Pravda include the closest coworkers of Lenin, the leaders of the world revo-

But do you know what the most interesting part of the Prayda is?

It is the workers correspondence You may read books and books about the Soviet Union. You may Republic for a month or so. But you will not get as good a picture

Upon joining the Navy they, the zle to work. The puzzle is: How lives and struggles of the workers. kulacks working there and organ- make the Workers Correspondence MEANS ORDERING AN EXTRA Often the "Pravda" would an ized to sabotage; or a hundred actually give a picture of condi- NUMBER OF THE ISSUE, AND less:



some would be badly written on

of the Soviet Union, learn the prob- scraps of paper, hard legible, but

lems it faces in actual life, and how they would all be carefully review- that it is your Party. Then you the Party proposes to solve them, ed. They undoubtedly explain why should likewise feel that it is your organize workers into being regular than by reading regularly the cor- the factory dropped behind. One duty to help it, and the organizarespondence printed in the "Prav- worker may call attention to ne- tions it leads. I ask myself the question, what da," coming from workers in the glect, another points to the bu- Furthermore, it is through the with every man. Fifteen per cent have I gained in the past four factories, fields, institutions, organ- rocratic nature of the directors, Western Worker that you can ex- they appear in the Western Workcut and no questions asked. That years, and I find that I have izations, mines, schools, the army, who overlook good advice given by pose the rotten conditions arising workers; one letter may point out from capitalist exploitation, or farm, mine or camp in question The "Pravda" is following the that the Party unit in the factory from the government starvation

ings, among the directors, in the lence, it is far from adequate. We Party unit and soon practical steps often learn of very important deare taken to make corrections. Such workers correspondence is means of calling the Party's atention to numerous weak spots,

and often carry with them good

The same principle that holds ence, indulging in general theorizor the "Prayda" holds for a workers paper in a capitalist country and therefore, for THE WESTERN tions as one would speak of them WORKER.

of all the improvements that you can suggest to the revolutionary movement? These can be worth something if they are printed in the Western Worker. You may not be'a member of the Communist Party, for one reason or another, but as many others you undoubtedly feel

-U. S. Sailor. | Party members, or Party members, the basis for discussion at meet. | always carried workers corresponders or organizations.

velopments in many hell holes of capitalism, even where there are readers of the Western Worker, but no one writes them up. Often times we receive long correspond-

to a fellow worker, telling what Have you ever stopped to think happened, when, and particularly, how many workers it affects and in what manner. To our regret, especially the dis-

> correspondents. Many of our correspondents do not make use of the articles when er. The workers in the factory, paper in their hands. THAT build a workers paper. Only in this

ing, but with few facts. What we need is a simple write up of condi-

tricts outside of California are not represented with much workers correspondence, although they have much to write. This is mainly due to neglect on the part of the leading comrades in those districts to



Adjoining headlines in a S. F. sheet May 26:

POSSE HUNTS WILD BANDITS MORGAN INSIDERS NAMED

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN: "The honesty and integrity of the firm of J. P. Morgan has never been questioned." - James Roosevelt, peal of the Criminal Syndicalism speaking for his presidential papa.

Remarkable how the terrific "losses" of Morgan didn't affect his homes and yachts. He's still a long way from the soupling.

"We were just thinking of you," Morgan wrote to the big shots, as he gave them a bribe of stock at cut rates. And since the investigation most of them wish they had been Forgotten Men.

Says Frank Murphy, en route to boss the Philippines: "The first consideration of the country is solving the unemployment problem. All else is secondary."

At the Ford Dearborn plant last year, Murphy, then mayor of Detroit, "solved" the problem of the unemployed by murdering four of *****

"The attack on the Jews will not be extended to stockbrokers," declares Hitler, thus making official the class distinction that is evident in the whole pogrom. ** * * * * *

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY!

Ad in the S. F. Examiner: WANTED: Handyman to clean, paint, plaster, rooming house; 60c a day, room, breakfast.

The Assassinating Charities of S. F. put in the grocery boxes a ballyhoo letter for "leisure time" classes at the Y. M. C. A. One course is "Social Problems"which will NOT include the important problem of what to do when relief is cut. You learn that from the Unemployed Councils.

On the same day when several thousand workers viewed at Howard street the slop the single men in S. F. endure, and which even bulls had to admit unfit for dogs, Jacob Billikopf told the Common wealth Club at the Palace Hotel: "San Francisco relief standards are among the best-prompt and efficient, timely and certain, adequate to meet the elemental needs of health and decency and above all, the relief is administered so as to nlist the cooperation of its recipi-

He sings before breakfast and goes about laughing. But not a new man before, since Roosevelt became a

In fact, the seventeen million are shortchanged men since inflation. platform.

REPEAL CAMPAIGN

Tour Being Arranged To Activize Sections

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.-Oakland, which two weeks ago re ported only 300 signatures collect ed on the initiative petition for re-Law now being circulated throughout the state, now has 550 signa tures on hand -an increase of 250 in 15 days.

Eureka, which had sent in no re port up until a few days ago, now state they have collected 300 signatures-practically one-third of their total quota of 1000.

"These reports," according to the

State Committee for Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law, "show a definite turn ahead in the campaign, which so far has lagged behind in every county. But what about the other sections? Are they circulating the lists? Are the coun ty committees checking up on their local affiliated organizations? Are the workers organizations actively pushing the campaign? We must have more action! We hope the fact that the records of Oakland and Eureka, which show gains in the very first days of the 7 weeks concentration drive (May 26th to July 15th) will stand as a challenge to every other county to set as good no, far better-records within the next week or two."

Mass meetings in eight northern California cities have been arrangeduthis week for the purpose of dramatizing the campaign and speeding collection of signatures.

Fight Paupers Oath Rule

(Gentinued from Page 1, Col. 7) any semblence of value in an old car, radio or property, will be cut off relief. You must be starving and destitute before relief will be given

"It means that the unemployed will be hounded into their homes by 200 At Long Beach stools of the Supervisors, bringing insult, abuse and more misery upon the workers. Relief money will bepaid to spies instead of to the un-

CHARITY SPIES

Headed by a well known police which the city will prescribe a cer-They say Roosevelt is a changed those on relief will have no choice the Terror in Germany.

of articles of food. help has gotten a breakfast to sing "cash relief," "no more beans," "no Rarty, and Ida Rothstein. barter plans" from the workers

Gallagher Tells of Next Steps in Mooney Fight

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) result of a frame-up engineered by District Attorney Fickert and his assistants, under the instructions of their masters, the public utilities of California.

Mooney is still in San Quentin The Supreme Court of California, in the Billing's rehearing, gave decision which, for passion and prejudice against militant workers has no parallel in criminal jurisprudence, which one of their own members refers to as "unsound and indefensible, "as bas on suspicions. conjectures, unwarrented inferences, irreconcivable inconsistencies and admitted perjuries," as "an appeal to passion and prejudice." because "there has been a failure of proof to such an extent that there is now not even a semblance of a case against him.'

The court completely whitewashed the frame-up crew. They were so "ill-advised" as to believe that they had finally put an end to the public demand for justice for these victims of the class warfare.

Governor Rolph adopted a decision of his advisors, in denying Moonev's application for a pardon. which for stupidity and prejudice is even worse than the decision of the Supreme Court just referred to. This agent of the bosses says that the Mooney case is closed. The workers of the world, however, have a different opinion. They say that this case will only then be closed, when Mooney walks from San Quentin a free man.

bring this case to the Supreme Court of the United States, on the ground that Mooney has been dethe laws, and has been deprived Francisco has elevated herself into of his liberty without due process first place in the subscription con-East Bay Workers of law. Meantime, workers of the test between herself and the entire world, but especially of California; must organize to force a pardon. There is only one motive for a capitalist politician, and that is fear to a close, Comrade Babin has anof pressure. Mass organization can provide such pressure. Organiza additional handicap Los Angeles tion, and the insistant demand of may wish to impose, to even things the workers of the world, will see up. The latest figures are: L. A. 83 cure Mooney's pardon.

Protest Hitlerism

LONG BEACH, May 20.-Representing a broad united front, 200 rank and file members of Jewish Wash; Rochester, Wash; Fallon, organizations, labor unions, youth Nevada, and Portland, Oregon, all er's child. Committees for selling organizations and the Socialist agent, H. C. Quick, a committee Party protested against the terror luma, Oakland, Sacramento, Stock- ployed family's neighborhood have of the Hitler government at a ton, San Jose and Santa Cruz, all Committee," is putting through meeting May 17 in the Unitarian share honors in the rising circulaa grocery box relief system, through | Church, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Harbor District Contain amount of stale food, and ference for United Action Against

A meeting recently called by this | man, secretary of the conference, deserves real credit for his efforts body at the Oakland Auditorium Rev. Thomas P. Byrnes of the to build the Western Worker. His of the seventeen million he was to was broken up by the cries for Unitarian Church and Socialist order, 310 this week, reaches a new

Sabotage of leaders of the B'Nai there, and ended in a complete B'rith, B'rith, Socialist Party and ference

Stool Expelled



Lawson Tyler

One going by the name of Law son D Tyler, although Party book is made out to the name of Sampstool pigeon. It was found that he is in the employe of Hynes' "Red Squad." He is about 35 years old: height five feet seven inches weight about 160 pounds; blond or light brown hair; sometime wears a precisely clipped mustache, curled and waxd at the edges. Light complexion.

That he is a stool was confirmed after several months investigation, and on information coming from and expelled since she was found police dept. Since he was before the Dis-time.

cipline Committee, three weeks trace could be found of them. face of this rat and expose him wherever he is found.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE.

S. F. Charity Union Calls Mass Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8)

eries opening up, and many going est Associated Charities report states that 14.277 families are or the relief list. It is a fact that the food dole

has been appreciably cut recently. For instance, the unit price of butter and eggs have been increased while the packages containing fruit and vegetables have been cut from 21/2 to 2 pounds.

More humiliating red tape is be ing inflicted on the unemployed Derogatory letters are written to relatives and friends and friendly visitors go into homes and snoop around pantries to see if there is any food left over. The unemployed must work four hours now for three sacks of green wood, where for merly they worked but an hour,

In many cases the meat and bread checks, which could be several workers. His wife, Dessie cashed for money, are now restrict-Tyler, was also a Party member, ed only to the immediate purchase of bread and meat-which means! to be the go-between him and the that when one buys he must buy the whole week's supply at one

> "What is behind these cuts-is ment on the deceases?-Why does tions will be ably answered by ers went back.

Steps will shortly be taken to Build The Western Worker

Battling against almost incredible odds, Comrade E. Babin of San revolutionary movement of Los Angeles. As the first month of the scheduled three month race draws nounced she now will consider any subs, equaling 161 months, against Comrade Babin's 41 subs, equaling 164 months.

Once more this week mail subcripitions show an increase. This week's mail brings subs from a wide variety of places, Deep River,

Comrade Ashley, aggressive Litlerature Agent for Fillmore Section high for that Section, and he says, "I may need more."

Unit 16 of the Mission Section fiasco for the many fakers on the A. F. of L. failed to break the con- is once again in the limelight. 100 of this week's issue are ordered,



and here is the secret. Alert unit members have written a story exposing Detention Home authorities for abducting an unemployed workthe Western Worker in this unembeen organized. And that's a tip for other Units.

Bundle orders to three cities show a gain. Olympia, Wash., doubles their number to 50. Rosenburg, Ore., orders 10 more, likewise Port-

IN MEMORY of a once thriv Fresno, Calif. Although death has not been confirmed, the last 10 issues are unpaid and the bundle has been cut off.

COMPTON STRIKE BEING CRIPPLED BY UNION LEADERS

to the agricultural fields, the lat Food Workers Have No Say In Their Own Fight

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 27. - In the latter part of March workers in Compton's Dairy lunches on Powell, Ellis and Kearny streets were forced to work nine hours instead of the eight agreed, in addition to being paid \$3 a week under scale

When militant workers reported this to the union officials, the Joint Board called Compton for a discussion-which he evaded for three weeks. When threatened with strike action he returned to the eight-hour shirt. On the further insistence of the rank and file members, Compton was again called to account for paying under scale—and again he evaded.

So the Joint Board "strike committee," composed only of business agents of the four culinary craft locals, headed by the business agent of Cooks Local No. 44, and without a single worker from the places affected, decided to call the workers out.

On Kearny they came out nearly 100%. About half those in Compago, they had disappeared and no business picking up?—Is unemploy ton's on Powell street responded, and only a few answered from the Workers are asked to study the Wollenberg refuse to open the Ellis street place. The next mornbooks? These and many more questing most of the Powell street work-

Those on Kearny street stayed

Compton finally succeeded in getting scabs from the non-union Foster's Dairy Lunches. Picketing was disgraceful—one woman working for scab wages selling the Labor Clarion in front of each eating house. Such weak tactics could not hope to win. Those who abided by the arbitrary decision of the "strike committee" lost their jobs for good, and those who recognized they could not win anything in this spineless way and went back will undoubtedly be expelled from the union, as the officials try to cover up their maneuvers.

Only when workers recognize this whole procedure is wrong and rganize closer cooperation of all workers in the food industry will militant words result in militantand successful-action.

WARNING!

Several individuals are reported trying to organize groups to go to the Soviet Union.

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ELLA WINTER will speak on "Women and Children Under the Soviets," Wednesday, May 31st, at Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland, Adm. 25c.

WORKERS -- WORKERS ORGANIZATIONS Keep Sunday, July 9th, Open for the 2ND ANNUAL WESTERN WORKER PICNIC Peninsula Beach, San Mateo

This will be the grandest outing of the year. A program of sports-entertainment and interesting events is being planned. WATCH FOR DETAIL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PETER PANAGAPOULOS LEAVES L. A. FOR SOVIET UNION

Perkin's Agents Tried To Have Him Sent To Fascist Greece

Panagapoulos left today for the Soviet Union, his voluntary de parture won through a long mass fight led by the International La bor Defense. Arrested first in the Liong Beach police raid on a workers meeting, January, 1932, or which charges were dismissed Peter Pan was later arrested on Criminal Syndicalism charges for membership in the Communis Party and selling literature includ ing the Western Worker. Many at tempts were made by immigration dicks to send him to certain im prisonment in Fascist Greece, the last being one on twelve-year-old income tax charges in an effort to make him overstay his time and so ose voluntary departure. This one was finally settled just before he boarded the S. S. "Annie Johnson."

Appellate Court To Hear Case of San Diego Seven

SAN DIEGO, May 29.—The sever vorkers who were convicted and sentenced to one and two year sen tences on the road gang for turning on city water will receive a hearing this Saturday on their appeal to the Appellate Court. Wilmer Breeden, I. L. D. attorney, will argue the appeal.

Those under sentence are Joseph Novak, Leo Gregovitch, members of the Unemployed Council, and Ben Boots, John Denny, Perry C. L. Ben Boots, who recenved a ent time serving six months in the

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500 L. A. Cleaners and Dvers Strike

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) bor faker was so anxious to keep Goodman off the negotiations committee, as when the negotiations opened it was obvious that preparations were being made for the bethe representatives of the workers. chumming together, were Hynes of the Red Squad, Glassman the union organizer, and Jake Hutner. a plant owner, who always paraded as a liberal. This committee proposed to the workers that they go back to work and in fifteen days an arbitration committee, headed by a federal meditator, is to brings a decision

The union fakers are doing evo erything in their power to railroad through this proposal, and at at meeting of the strikers, held today. things were so managed as to prevent any of the rank and file from taking the floor. On Monday a general strikers meeting will take place where final action on the proposal will be taken.

The left wing of the strikers is calling for the rejection of the proposal, pointing out that precisely due to the fact that the workers have shown such fine militancy are the bosses anxious to place the matter for arbitration.

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Results of Communist Recruiting Drive Analyzed

By LOUISE TODD The task of the Communist Party in District 13 is primarily to overcome secterian practices in all our activities in the mobilizing of workers around an important issue, in the preparation and organization of a strike struggle or a demonstration, in the contents of our agitational material, in the building of our mass organizations, in the WAY WE RECRUIT WORKERS INTO OUR PARTY AND HOW WE MAKE THEM PART OF OUR COLLECTIVE LEADERSHIP IN THE WORKERS STRUGGLES.

Our Party has grown. During the past three months we have witnessed several important instances of the growth of our influence in important issues facing the workers. such as the strikes in the agricul tural fields, the Mooney case, etc. We have greatly improved in recruiting of new members which is slowly becoming, as it should be PARTY MEMBER! Since the beginning of the year, over seven hundred and fifty workers have joined the Party. During the recruiting drive, Feb. 1st to May 1st, 696 workers joined. Approximately fifteen new units have been established, several growing out of the pea strike.

A thoro analysis of the figures printed below (which show how many new members each Party Section has gained, and their composition) will however reveal several weak spots:

Southern California, for instance, workers, or a secterian fear of the A geographically the largest densest paint, plaster, rooming house; 50c jolt this unleashed initiative might M in population, having many basic give them in the comfortable rouindustries concentrated within its tine of activity they have fallen boundaries, with 35 units spread into

throughout the Section, recruited | 188 new members or an average three months. This is only fair.

EAST BAY POOR

The East Bay Section, chiefly because of strong sectarian tenlepcies, especially in the question of developing a broader leading group, reflects in recruiting its isolation from those sections of the working class in which our Party should especially be rooted—the workers in the many factories of the East Bay and the Negro masses loose. amongst whom we have carried on such excellent agitational work. especially around the Scottsboro case. Only 65 were recruited and NOT FROM THE CONCENTRA-TION POINTS!

Throughout the agricultural - San Jose, San Mateo Monterey, Fresno, some parts of the Sacramento Section (notably Stockton, Lodi, Escalon, Vaca the DAILY TASK OF EVERY ville) — we have as yet not rooted ourselves firmly. While the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union has made some headway in De organizing the field workers, and M the United Farmers League has Fi drawn many small farmers into its. W ranks, very few of them have taken the next step-joining the Communist Party. This is because of Sc the SECTARIAN APPROACH of Ea our Party members, who sometimes | Sa suffer from what is known as Sa "Communist vanity," which ex- S presses itself in the attitude that M they belong in a separate enlight- F ened group, apart from all other E

SECTIONS TIGHTEN UP

work in Unit and Section Commita units to which they belong. tees, and in tightening up organizationally through check-up, etc.

ratus and broadening the strug-Consequently, we find little progress in these Sections.

In the course of the last three cities-Los Angeles, San Francisco, of the chief evils we must overof five new members per unit in months, the Sacramento Section, Oakland—the street units have come is LACK OF ATTENTION the Fillmore, Mission and Down-generally failed to win workers TO DETAILS, such as poor artown Sections of San Francisco, from the factories they have rangements for meetings, failure to San Mateo Section, the Goodyear chosen for concentration. The Party keep appointments, or carry out Section in Los Angeles, Eureka, members who work in large enterare the sections which have prises have made little or no pro- have leaflets ready at a certain strengthened 'themselves by pro- gress due to their own negligence, time, careless technical work in our moting new comrades in leading and to the lack of attention of the leaflets and bulletins, not arrang-

DUES PAYMENTS BEHIND are organizationally still very meetings reflects only a small in-There is little or no effort to members, shows that organizationstabilize the Party organization ally we have not equipped our to learn this. through tightening up the appa selves with those methods of work gles to reach out into new fields. to KEEP OUR NEW MEMBERS, A worker who has participated in District Committee is informed a fight for relief, against an evic NOT ONE SHOP UNIT WAS there are no more than half a dozen

	the Sacramento Section (notably)					
	Stockton, Lodi, Escalon, Vaca-				From	***
	ville) - we have as yet not		Total	Number	the Con-	
	rooted ourselves firmly. While the		New	of:	centration	Native
	Agricultural Workers Industrial	Section	Members,	Unemployed	Industries	Born
	Union has made some headway in	Downtown	24	17.	1	13
	organizing the field workers, and	Mission	41	31	3	25
^	the United Farmers League has	Filimore	80	62	8	50
,	drawn many small farmers into its.	Waterfront-North Beach	28	21	8	3
	ranks, very few of them have taken			*	-	
-	the next step-joining the Com-	Total San Francisco	173	131	20	91
2	munist Party. This is because of	Southern California	188	100	19	85
	the SECTARIAN APPROACH of	East Bay Section	65	40	28	29
3	our Party members, who sometimes	Sacramento Valley	111	66	52	56
7.	suffer from what is known as	San Jose	27	23	19	10
7	"Communist vanity," which ex-	San Mateo	15	12	6	5
•	presses itself in the attitude that	Monterey	22	18	15	15
-	they belong in a separate enlight-	Fresno Valley	24	15	8	15
	ened group, apart from all other	Eureka	33	25	18	17
,	workers, or a secterian fear of the	Arizona	32	30	14	27
t	initiative of new forces, and the	Nevada	5	1	3	3
c	jolt this unleashed initiative might	Marin County	1			
c	give them in the comfortable rou-	Petaluma	o			
S	tine of activity they have fallen					-
d	into		696	461	202	353

I throughout the District. In the large progress at the present time! One I tion in our membership. plans and assignments, failing to ing classes, teachers not showing up, membership books held up for The fact that the dues payments one reason or another, no dues These details make up the whole. crease, nowhere near 696 new Unfortunately, the majority of our functionaries and units still have

Then there is the question of which will make it possible for us our approach to the new members. and activize them. As far as the militant mass action, whether it be tion, a strike against a wage cut ORGANIZED during the drive new members classes actually in a demonstration or march through the streets of a city, is a potential leader of additional and broader struggles of workers. But the stretch between being a sympathetic participant to becoming an active leader cannot be traveled by this comrade alone! In this he must have the help and guidance of the Party-first, from the comrade who makes contact with him; then, the organization which he joins, be it a mass organization or

Our Party has not learned that we must at all times take into consideration the personal circumstances of the individual memberhis working hours, his family rela-BUILD the organization - recruittions, his preferences in kind of ing, tightening up organizationally, activity, etc. Sometimes we are so etc.

Comrade Stalin says about the Party that "Its strength lies in the fact that it attracts to its ranks the best elements of all the mass

organizations of the proletariat." But the work of our Communist fractions in the mass organizations Riley, Henry Bruyear and Louis of District 13 has not been to train Brosseau, all members of the Y. workers and recruiting the best into the Party. With the exception two-year sentence, is at the presof the workers who joined during Fresno, Arizona, Nevada, Monterey and weekly attendance at unit stamps at the unit meetings, etc. the I. L. D., the F. S. U., etc., we ty jail for participation in the fathe strike several isolated cases in Los Angeles Lincoln Heights counhave recruited only a few workers | mous Mooney Run in Olympic Stafrom our trade unions, opposition dium last summer. movement in A. F. of L., etc.

> Inadequate struggles around issues facing the various sections of workers is the underlying reason for the lack of growth in our mass organizations, and slow recruiting into the Party. We do not react quickly to small issues-cutting off of relief of a family, need for medical attention, eviction, etc. Every day countless opportunities arise. passing by unnoticed. For instance. dues and relief for unemployed in A. F. of L. locals; wage cuts in small or large enterprises. All our Sections show this weak-

ness, which causes a slowing down in activities amongst the unemployed. In Los Angeles there is at present a strike of Cleaners and Dyers. What is the Party doing to recruit the militant leaders? Taking up the needs of the work-

ers, developing struggle around

them, and in the course of struggle,

burocratic and formal in assigning Study the figures and send a comrade to a task that he is re- your comments to the Western pelled and turns away from the Worker. We are especially anxious Party. These things have undoubt to hear from Section Organizers edly caused much of the fluctua- and Unit Organizers.

Editorial Column

MOONEY TRIAL VICTORY ONLY FIRST ROUND

Despite efforts of Judge Ward and the government, assisted by the capitalist press, to discredit the recent Mooney trial as not real it accomplished results which will prove of great value in the fight for Mooney's freedom.

The short trial revealed more than some of the longest labor trials in history. Those that say it wasn't real only furnished an alibi for Mooney's being sent back to San Quentin.

(1) The complete bankruptcy of the prosecution was most clearly exposed, as after months of desperate unsuccessful attempts to prevent a trial, it was too cowardly to permit discussion of even a semblence of evidence or to permit witnesses, and moved for acquittal. Murphy, the prosecutor, was compelled to admit in a statement that even the most crooked capitalist lawyer or judge could not misinterpret, that: the four witnesses upon whose testimony Mooney was convicted, were perjured, and in fact all but one, who is dead, he said, are now defense witnesses. This is the first time that such an admission from the government goes into the official court records.

(2) The trial proved the unity existing between the old frame-up gang and politicians in the government, who pretend to be Mooney's friends. Ward encouraged O'Gara, representative of the framers to obtain a dismissal through the Supreme Court. Brady, with Ward's co-operation, did everything possible to keep a damper on the frame-up facts. Newspapers hitherto known as supporters for Mooney's freedom, the San Francisco News, and Fremont Older's Call-Bulletin, supported Ward.

(3) Never did a trial reveal so clearly as this one, that the courts and laws are designed against the workers. Although found not guilty on the same charge that he was convicted on in 1917, Mooney must go to San Quentin to serve a life sentence. Contradictory laws are deliberately maintained, so that they can serve as stacked cards against the workers.

(4) The difference in the policies of boss lawyers and such as serve the workers was very well demonstrated. While Walsh in a most servile manner gave in to the legal interpretations of the Judge which in effect mean that Mooney is to be condemned to San Quentin for life, Gallagher used the court as a platform from which to address the entire world, and in a militant manner without fear of the contempt of court threats, challenged the framers. It was such fighting attitude as Gallagher's that "smoked" the government out and compelled it to record in court Mooney's innocence, and its bankruptcy.

The trial victory constitutes only the first round in the fight for Mooney's freedom.

Mooney was never so close to freedom for 17 years as he is now. The next legal steps are being arranged. We class. That knowledge hurts the Communists, and the revolutionary movement under our feelings of the honorable court. The leadership, have set a precedent, when we forced the sound of workers shouting "free United States Supreme Court to order a new trial for the Mooney" caused the sensitive and Scottsboro boys. The Scottsboro victory paved the way for honorable court (for so said the a similar appeal on the Mooney case.

But every worker knows that it is the mobilization of hundreds of thousands of workers throughout the world that forced the Supreme Court to order a new trial, and walks, dispersing every group of this is precisely the reason that now greater mass pressure three or more, making everyone is needed than at any time during the Mooney fight.

The Mooney Congress, recently held in Chicago, fully realizing that the trial will not yet set Mooney free, mapped out a program of action aiming to bring the struggle into every corner of the United States. A permanent committee of action was formed. The Congress represented all shades of opinion in the ranks of labor, and there in every town.

Only if immediate steps are taken to arouse workers and farmers everywhere will a final victory be gained.

MORE ATTENTION TO A. F. OF L. UNIONS

One of the indications that there is a growing revolt among the rank and file of the American Federation of Labor against the reactionary leadership is the result of the elections of Local No. 21, Typographical Union, San Francisco.

The Amalgamation Party slate, although for the first time in the local, received 40% of about 700 votes cast. The program included essentially all the basic left wing points, and was popularized among the rank and file

in all the shops. The success in this instance becomes all the more important as it comes at a time when the Central Labor front of an American flag. Nobody Council leadership takes every opportunity to attack all

rank and file expressions within the A. F. of L. unions. It ain't necessary. Bailiffs start Only a few weeks ago the "Labor Clarion" carried an edi- bawling things. People charged torial, calling for expulsions of militants. Furthermore, the compositors as is well known, are still of the comparatively higher paid, union control is greater than in most industries, skill plays a considerable This is a criminal court alright. No role, and craft union ideology is strongly entrenched in

the minds of many. It is that element that the the A. F. of L. leaders count as the foundation of their support. The developments in this local are only an indication of the as if he really meant it. The little trend taking place among the skilled workers generally, as Judge assumes his most dignified like this; they are too busy set ling plan is to further stagger the a result of the crisis, and failure on the part of the reactionary union officials to organize the fight against wage cuts, speed-up schemes, and for unemployment insurance. | calm in a drawling voice, "there is

However, no matter how dissatisfied the rank and file is in any union, support for a definite fighting program will not express itself by some automatic process. It takes an active group of militants to organize it., as was carried through in Local No. 21. This is something that many in the revolutionary movement do not yet realize. Many militant workers, although members of A. F. of L. and similar unions, are very passive and think they express a revolutionary position if they look down on the "hopeless rank and file" or call them sheep for following the reactionary leaders. In the meantime the leaders, without interference, sell out the membership.

If the members follow the leaders there is no one to blame but ourselves. We can expect nothing else if we do class conscious worker in San not organize a militant opposition within, around issues Quentin for life Gallagher shouts: that effect the workers. We can expect nothing else if we pay no attention to local election dates, do not prepare well in advance, fail to attend meetings ourselves, or bring the passive and dissatisfied members to meetings.

A most disgraceful example is when it was found that several COMMUNISTS, members of Local No. 21, failed to vote in the elections, claiming they had forgotten.

The results in the Typographical Local should give encouragement to all militants in the A. F. of L. to get possession." The little judge interdown to business and organize a rank and file opposition. rupts. Secure in his power, with a

The Upturn



International Events and Western Workers Workers of the Soviet Union Celebrate May 1

We have received the following ders of troops and of the Moscow ers may bear arms—that is guardescription of May 1 from our Mos- military district report to him. Vor- anteed—a symbol of the might and

cow correspondent:

A sunny day. The Moscow dwellings are empty; millions of toilers tories, the delegates from the inof the Soviet Union come from the Kremlin. The masses in the stadium receive them with tempestuous applause. Voroshilov rides into the middle of the square. Comman-

cutor. But the Judge had only

To forestall even any discussion

of evidence, the prosecutor, Mur-

phy, immediately moves that a ver-

dict of acquittal be advised. Just

"If this motion had not been

made I intended to permit a

limited amount of evidence to

be introduced," the Judge said.

"This motion stops me from

giving the defendant a chance

Mooney reads a statement made

by Ward a few months ago in

charges that Mooney was framed

and should be pardoned. He asks

that Brady be brought in as a wit-

Nothing doing from the Judge.

And the trial goes on. No wit

nesses are permitted. No evidence

of any kind. There is no evidence,

says the "people" (Murphy). No

one seems to know why Mooney

to prove his innocence."

what the Judge waited for!

brazen gall.

short speech.

ners, are marching to the Red proletarians of the West and of the the free spirit of a Red Holiday. Mausoleum thousands of people that only in the Soviet Union, gans, drawings and caricatures of take their places on the huge where the proletarians are the the enemies of the Soviet Union granite stadium. Here are the complete masters, is the First of pour from all the streets leading foreign workers' delegations, the May freely celebrated as a day of to the Red Square. Thousands of shock-brigaders of the Moscow fac-international solidarity of the Moscow proletarians march past. dustrial centers of the Soviet cialism. In the capitalist countries of joyous, singing people. Now Union, foreign Ambassadors, mili- on this day, the fascists, the police, come the crowds of guests-collecttary attaches, etc. Punctually at 10 and the machine-guns are active. ive farmers from the Moscow reo'clock Stalin, Molotov, Kagano- But all the opposition will avail the vitch and other members of the Cen- capitalist world nothing, for the them through loud-speakers. They tral Committee, Communist Party emancipation of the toiling humanity is a historical necessity.

Then commences the march past of the troops before the Mausoleum. ian infantry march. They are followed by the old proletarian fight-Then the magnificent Red Cavalry Square, followed by the deafening rumble of armoured cars and tanks. amusement and give performances Following the ranks of the Red free. Army, columns of thousands of armed workers march past

To an American, this is most in- the Soviet Union. They have vanspiring of all. One hundred and quished the class enemy; they are twenty-eight abreast the workers successfully building up Socialism; march proudly and happily by, each they are accomplishing great work bearing his arms across his shoul- for themselves and the internatider. In the Soviet Union all work- onal working class.

oshilov then mounts the platform confidence between the governof the Mausoleum and delivers a ment and the people. Entirely different are the severe laws in cap-In his First of May speech he italist countries against workers are on the streets. Huge columns addresses the Red Army, the work-caught with even a small pistol. of gay Moscow proletarians and ers of Moscow and of the whole of Singing youth and cheering chiltoilers, carrying thousands of ban-the Soviet Union. He greets the dren make the very air dance with Square. On both sides of the Lenin whole world. Voroshilov declares A sea of flags, placards with slo-

> workers and of the fight for So- All the streets of Moscow are full gion. Greetings are expressed to reply: "Long live the Red Capital." They are the shock brigaders,the collective farmers who have been invited by the Moscow workers to The iron battalions of the proletar- the May Day celebrations. There now demonstrate the firm columns of young workers in the smart uniers: grey veterans who have taken form of the Young Communist part in the revolutions, red guerilla League, and with them girls and working women with red kerchiefs on their heads. At four o'clock nugallops past. The light and heavy merous troops of actors and perartillery thunders across the formers appear in front of the opera, the theatres and places of

> > Nobody has such a right to the joy of life as the working class of

Acquitted, but Back to San Quentin

By MADEFREY ODHNER

"Thomas I. Mooney for murder." out the old frame-up plug, but the capitalist courts still attempt to sit to call them." on the crater.

A new trial is "granted," with a verdict of not guilty a foregone conclusion.

The trial is on. Beefy mugs pop out of squad

cars, glaring at men in cords and dungarees. There is a car on every intersection within two blocks of the grim, gray jerry-built hall of injustice. The honorable court is in

The honorable court must not be come aware there is a working Judge) to fold up for an entire month. Capitalist San Francisco's "finest" cossacks ride the sidemove on. Why? To prove that before the law there are no classes.

Malloy, head of the "Red Squad," is much in evidence about the court room. He clamps a camera eye on workers and is generally helpful. A dozen bulls hold up the

back wall. Most of the court room is filled with veniremen from among whom the jury is to be se lected. Scarcely a worker among them. Inside the railing are three dozen newspapermen and sob-sisters of the capitalist press-sixteen cameramen all set and ready to go.

A BREAK FOR THE CAMERAMEN

Mooney enters. He looks O. K. The camera boys get busy. They remind me of a bunch of trained sea gulls. They fly up and down getting shots from all angles-nice juicy pieces of working class meat their scavenger bosses can sell at a profit. Twenty minutes of all this and all that

In comes the little Judge. Everybody stands up while he climbs up to the bench and sits down in sings the Star Spangled Banner. with robbery, dope-selling, rape, limp rather than walk up to the bar and get their cases set ahead worker is allowed to forget that.

Finally, "Thomas J. Mooney for ness he speaks with an affected over seniority and mileage. no praaactical advaaantage to be gaaained—a verdict of not guiiilty the company to create hatred will be considered wooorthless and among the workers. Juniors well faaaalse in the eyes of the wooorld. Do you still answer ready for

Mooney shouts "we do." Gallagher jumps to his feet. He tries to forestall this second trick-this legally framed verdict of "not guilty" that boss class justice has cooked up to prevent an exposure of the first frame-up that put a

"We want the record to show this will be a real trial-not a farce! We want the world to know that public officials of San, Francisco have framed Tom Mooney!

"We demand an order for documents in the District Attorney's

| sneer he orders, "take your seat, | That's been given up long ago. He | dares the court to appoint Fickert, Mr. Gallagher." But Gallagher goes wants people that will without a Sullivan or any of them as proseon, "if the state is willing to per-hitch rubber stamp the Judge's or-With the force of a volcano, work- petuate this infamous injustice and ders. Anyway, it is clear as day ing class mass pressure has blown is not honest enough to call its own to everyone that the Judge is going witnesses then the defense wants "HAVE YOU FORMED AN OPINION?" The jury is called. The panel is

cross section of the petty bourgeoisie. Half of them seem to be

unemployed. Jury duty pays these The defense hoping to win a real trial fights to get the best out of the panel selected by the bosses court. But as Murphy stated, "It is our duty to serve the people." So

"Are you a member of a Comnunistic Society?" "Have you read of the case in

prospective jurymen goes on.

he newspapers?" "Have you formed an opinion on the case?"

"Do you know the defendent?" "Can you remove from your mind your opinions on the case?" "Do you belong to an organiza-

to advise a verdict of "not guilty." He talks at great length about the 'waste of time" and says the whole thing ought to take only a few minutes. He sure would like to be through with it! The panel is exnausted after three and one-half hours. The Judge, mad, has allowed

Second day. Finally the picking of the jury is completed.

Mooney is up on his feet, and declares that he will defend himself, and his lawyers will be his which he states that Mooney should advisers. This move surprises the have an opportunity to prove his the formality of questioning the Judge, who had everything greased innocence. He reads a leter Brady to suit the Fickerts, the Bradys, sent Rolph in 1927 in which he the Goffs and all the other opinions among boss agents.

MOONEY CHALLENGES

He sure hates to face that stalvart fighter, who after 17 years in prison was not broken or humiliated, but stood there challenging the entire capitalist government to prove him guilty.

tion that contributed to Mooney's Tom demands that the "evi- spent 17 years in San Quentin. But dence" used to convict him in 1916 he is innocent of this charge—the The prosecutor is not looking for be brought into court. The Judge people that will convict Mooney. denies all moves to this end. He

MURPHY, SPEAKS But although the trial is short,

and the prosecutor says little, once be mistaken he says: "There were per week but have laid off all four witnesses upon whose testimony Mooney was convicted. Mac-Donald confessed purjury and is rush by further speed-up and lay- forced to do machinist's work at now a defense witness. The two offs of workers in Stockton. The carmen's pay-a direct wage-cut Edeau women's testimony has been thoroughly discredited. The fourth. classification of the stationary fire-agreement. Carmen are unable to Oxman, is dead and his evidence men to engine watchmen, resulting oppose this irregularity because of can be easily impeached. So 'How can you expect us, representatives of the people, to bring in evidence for the defense?""

> All this may seem ridiculous to anyone with horse sense, but that is because that person is ignorant win-tail we lose.

> The little Judge agrees with the prosecution. He quotes a capitalist newspaper and tells Tom he is shadowboxing with himself. Mooney protests against this out

rage. But of no avail. Gallagher

Walsh gets up. The Judge inter rupts him. "Shall I sit down, your honor?" "No, proceed," says the Judge. "I can handle you." Walsh he never got a penny for defending Mooney, and what a great lawyer ACQUITTAL, BUT . . .

The jury without deliberation brings in a verdict of not guilty as "Take the prisoner back to

the county jail and back to San Quentin within 48 hours," ordered Judge Ward. The bracelets are snapped on

Fom and he is hurried to the capitalist Bastile. The sob sisters all exclaim, "Oh-Ah," and get set to feed some sentimental tripe that will hide from the world the real of. She fell down while driving the issue, that the boss class will not relax its grip on militant working class leaders until mass pressure will force them to do it.

Tom Mooney was not shadowboxing. The trial exposed the complete bankruptcy of the prosecurallying call to the workers and of San Quentin.

TO COLLECT FROM THE GOVERONR

IT TAKES A LABOR COMMISSIONER

ing a letter sent to us by a worker who was employed by Governor begged you, I phoned you, I tele-Rolph, and finally had to collect his graphed you for my wages, but no wages through the Labor Commisioner.

This letter was submitted to the San Francisco News, as this worker had illusions that it was a "workingmen's paper" but he learned otherwise.

James Rolph, Jr., Governor of California.

for you to support my family of 9, me they tipped you off and you I simply cannot understand how a fired me, and said to move next human being possibly could treat day. I said I would move as soon

In 1908 and 1909 I was keeper of a gun club you belonged to. In 1928 pay me off with \$155 less than I you would get me a job in the park, but wanted me to do a couple of Your son turned off the lights. I days work on your ranch first. You turned them on again and told him found me a good worker and kept so. He sent his man up when I me on the ranch. I told you about was on your Alpine ranch. He my ranch in Orland that was under raised hell with the family and foreclosure for \$3200, but that the started moving in. He had a gun Bank of America would take a strapped on him. I finally went to mortgage for \$3000. You said you Redwood City and the Justice of would let me have the \$200. But it the Peace to tell that guy to stay was the very last day before you away from my family when I was would make an appointment with not home. me in the city hall. When I came down there you were in Mendocino County. When you came back that refused. You offered me part of night I was still waiting for you, my wages. I refused. Bevens and you said you would not have brought lawyers and a state cop anything to do with it. What a good to scare me off. It didn't work. time you and your flunkles had at finally filed a complaint with the my misery. I had been offered \$1300 | Labor Commissioner. So then you for my equity. Now that was also sent your flunkey Linsberger with lost, and just in order to keep me two checks-one disputing the payon your ranch.

York your son and flunkeys told you a lot of lies and you fired me. went to your office every day for to honor them. weeks to get my wages. Finally I got paid-after I got tired and spilled the beans about Burns and Victor. And you put me to work on your ranch again.

WIFE CRIPPLED When I got done planting in the

spring I worked in the park. In December when we were cut down to two days a week you asked me to go back on the ranch. I stayed there a month when I was called back to work steady in the park. You then told me if Mr. Rossi didn't get elected we would all lose our jobs in the park and you suggested that my family come stay in the house on Mountain Spring. You sent out a lot of geese for my wife and children to take care geese home. It was a bad break and the doctor took her to Santa Clara County hospital.

You came up raving and asked as much as told me that I would lose my job. She could not walk life. But we decided not to sue, would be human enough to at least Tate oheck up can be made.

EDITOR'S NOTE—We are print- | get me a position.

You then stopped paying me. I reply. And you ought to know that people cannot live on fresh air. THE S. F. NEWS

I went to Mr. Fixit of the S. F. News, believing it is a workingman's paper, asking for advice how to get my money without any scandal. He told me if I went to the State Labor Commissioner I would be on the spot so far as getting a When I think how hard I slaved job. Instead of the News helping

> as I got my wages. You sent up Bevens five times to had coming. He brought up law-

Jimmie called me to his office to offer me part of my wages. I ment of the other. We went to the Then while you were in New San Mateo County Bank and they wouldn't cash them until the president phoned you and you agreed

I moved next day, as I said I would. But why all this hell about nothing? All I wanted was the wages I had coming. You told me you liked my work. The trouble with you is you are not man enough to back up your own opinion.

By my absolute faith and belief n you, here I am, no work, no prospect of any, stripped clean with a wife and seven children to support. It is hard to understand how a man can be so absolutely inhu-

-JOHAN MARIUS RASSMUSSEN.

Soviet Recognition Signatures Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27-Fifteen hundred signatures turned in for Recognition of the Soviet Union in the last three weeks show an increased activity in the campaign, me if I was going to sue you, and the Friends of the Soviet Union re-

At the recognition conference tion and capitalist class justice. Its at all on her leg for six months Wednesday night, May 31, at 1179 results will serve as a still greater and she will be a cripple all her Market street, all workers are asked to turn in their petitions, farmers to finally pull Mooney out thinking a man of your position whether filled or not, so an accu-

R.R. Workers Fight New Cuts

By CHAS. GATES

Stockton, Calif. - The railroads in the lay-off of two workers and a the company-controlled union. pay-cut of a third worker who er. While increasing three-fold the erhood of Firemen and Locomotive ing nothing for the workers. hostlers on the second and third according to the company agree-

WORKERS DIVIDED Seniority rights is a system of otherwise unemployed.

standards of the workers.

have not only cut to three days roundhouse machinists except one are preparing for the spring fruit for each shift. The carmen are S. P. roundhouse has changed the and stretch-out—in violation of the

Governor Rolph has recently must now watch engines, help the agreed to a 74-car limit for freight hostler and fire the stationary boil- and 14-car limit for passenger trains. He has fought the workers watchman's responsibility, the in their demand for this limit until company plans to lay off the host- now when the crisis is so bad that of law-capitalist law. Heads they ler and pile this work on the the business does not require longwatchman. The hostlers are sup er trains. This agreement now is posed to be protected by the Broth- only a pretense; actually he is do-

Enginemen, but they allowed the ROOSEVELT PLAN-WAGE CUT Roosevelt is planning on helping shifts to be displaced without even the railroad worker by extending making an effort to protect them Hoover's stagger plan. Hoover rises to speak, but the Judge "helped" the railroader by laying promptly orders he sit down ment which calls for six months him off three days per week, al- threatening him with "contempt experience firing an engine before lowing a fellow-worker, whom the of court." being allowed to move one. The company had laid off without unwatchmen receiving \$2.85 per day employed insurance, to get a few are now forced to move engines, days' work at the expense of the thereby displacing hostlers at \$5.07 regular worker's pay check, but remurder." The Bailiff bawls his stuff per day. But the B. of F. L. E. ducing nothing from the profits of proceeded, but not so much to pro doesn't seem to find grievances the company. Roosevelt's wage-cut-test the procedure, as to tell that aspect. To cover up his nervous- tling squabbles among the firemen worker with his famous "6-hour day, 6-hour pay" plan thus making he is. the workers bear the burden of the

> The company will speed-up the work to accomplish as much in six advised. come the death or dismissal of a hours as was formerly done in senior worker in order to climb up eight, saving two hours per day on a notch closer to some preferred each worker and giving him a two run. Under such condition it is im- hour pay cut. Workers, fight for a possible to build a united struggle six-hour day at eight hours pay. of all railroad workers against the Roosevelt's fake sympathy for the company's attacks on the living workers will vanish when the expense of the Share-the-Work Plan The Sante Fe shops in Stockton is placed on the companies.

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I want more information about the Party. [] I want to join the Party.

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