SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 12, 1933

Price Five Cents

RASPBERRY AND

POTATO PICKERS

ANSWER UNION CALL

Bosses Offer Increases;

Want to Negotiate

With Union

Struggle Spreads

Large Strike Committee In-

cludes Mexicans, Japan-

ese, Filipinos

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES, June 5.— More than 750 raspberry

workers at a strike mass

meeting rejected the com-

promise offer of the bosses

of 40c a crate for the first

season, 50c for the second

and 65c for the third season.

Realizing this was a maneu-

ver to break the strike and

when the second and third

seasons came to go back on

their agreement, the strikers

voted to hold out for their

full demands of 65c a crate

straight through. Bosses

have called on the union for

representatives to negotiate.

Industrial Union is continu-

ng to grow, and picketing streng-

thened, as this morning the police

Hundreds are joining the union

in many camps. Strike relief of

money and food is being brought

into the San Gabriel Valley area

from Los Angeles workers in Venice strawberry

were called out.

The Agricultural Workers

1500 STRIKE IN SO. GALIF. FIELDS

Thousands Out on Youth Day; Anti-War Convention Called

S. F. WORKERS RALLY TO DEFEND ESPEY, OLD NEGRO, FRAMED AND FOUND GUILTY IN WARD'S COURT

Charged With Rape, But Girl and Mother Deny Charge; Faces Murphy, Who Conspired to Hide Mooney Facts

lief Office

to do with the soupline relief, that

he also knew nothing of the fact

that workers were being discrim-

inated against on the vouchers, be-

salary for a very good reason-that

of giving out as little relief as pos-

sible. However, the militancy of

While the interview was going

on, the workers outside expressed

the growing resentment against the

intolerable conditions of the un

employed in Seattle, which are

daily becoming more acute. Com-

rades Burns and Hutchins of the

Communist Party spoke, stressing

the continuance of militant strug-

some reluctant concessions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 2— UNEMPLOYED FROM days before Tom Mooney was found "Not Guilty" and hurried back to prison for life, another secutor Murphy.

Walter Espey, 67 year old Negro, bootblack, was charged on a frame- March to City Hall and Reup as rotten as that which sent Mooney to prison for life, as obviously a fake as that which made Scottsboro notorious for lynch ver by the Waterfront Local of the Un-campaign against war prepdicts-raping 13 year old Doris employed Citizens League, 300 un arations, shipments of muni-

The twelve professional jurors Hooverville marched to the city hall a verdict of "Guilty."

Labor Defense attorney Geo. Ander- of investigation. son immediately moved for a new

From the time the jury was hur- the King County Relief Board and ried into the box with hardly any presented demands to Shannon, the Sinclair. examination, the lynch atmosphere head of the relief. was set. For an hour and a half lev girl, offering her protection if if she would testify that Espey had atacked her. But though crying under the strain of the cross examination, she insistently stuck by her testimony. Prosecutor Murphy tried every trick to confuse her, in vain

IGNORE EVIDENCE "Uncle Walter" did not touch

me," she declared in answer to repeated questions. But the jury after 3 hours deliberation claimed she must have been lying, in order to credit the testimony of the prosecution witnesses. Testimony of Mrs. Langley, mother of the girl that Espey was not guilty was ignored. Thirty character witnesses who filed the space before the judge and testified one after a nother were ignored.

Against their testimony were the (Continued on Page 3 Column 3)

SIXTEEN EVICTION FIGHTERS ON TRIAL SEATTLE JUNE 16

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5. - A monster protest demonstration of workers will mark the opening, June 12, of the trial of the sixteen eviction fighters arrested April 27 defending the home of the unemployed Frandsen family. This nlan was endorsed by the more than 100 delegates from all over the state at the conference held June 2d for arranging defense. In court Irvin Goodman, well known International Labor Defense lawyer, will aid Lawrence Seltzer as counsel for the

The demonstration will start at noon at the Times Square and parade to the Court House Park. A county-wide tag day for raising defense funds has been set for June

500 Hear Walker

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May Fred Walker, Oregon state organ-

DREISER, SINCLAIR ANDERSON ISSUE ANTI-WAR CALL

Bay Cities Hold Conference On July 9

To Fight Fascism

Will Prepare Huge Anti-War Rally on August 1

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Setting July 9 for a Bay worker stood trial today, facing the same pair, Judge Ward and Pro-Against War, members of a provisional organizing committee met today to lay plans for broadening activity and inviting delegates to SEATTLE, Wash., May 31.—Led participate in a united front employed from the souplines and tions and fascist terror.

Pointing to the actual wars ignored all the evidence proving and demanded that the graft on now going on throughout the Espey's innoncence and seeing only the soupline be investigated. The world and the increasing that he was a Negro brought in workers demanded to know how tension in Europe as a result Bundy (head of the soupline) could of Hitler's fascist regime, the But even they realized the evi- on a salary of 15 dollars per week | committee invites all organdence was against them, and in a afford 1400 dollar automobiles and izations and individuals opgamble to stop an appeal and make a 5000 dollar yacht. Mayor Dore posed to war to prepare for the verdict stand recommended pro- admitted there was graft going on the United States Congress bation be granted. International and promised to head a committee Against War in New York City, September 2, 3 and 4, From the city hall the unemploy- in response to the call issued ed marched to the headquarters of by Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser and Upton

> The Bay Region Conference will organize backing for the national Shannon attempted to evade the convention, and elect delegates to war demonstration for August 1st, San Diego Council Refuses of the World War, are under way. The next meeting of the proviscause of the fact that they lived ional committee will be held Satin Hooverville. This oily lackey of urday, June 10, at 2 p. m., in Room the bosses is holding down a fat 201, 1179 Market street, San Fran-

1000 AT FRISCO the unemployed forced him to grant YOUTH DAY MEET; COLORFUL PARADE

Short Meet Precedes Parade: 75 Athletes Took Part

the importance of united front, for The unemployed then marched for profit" and "Defend the Soviet and struggle against imperialist back to Occidental and Washington Union," etc., 500 young workers, war. Before the rally motorcycle streets shouting slogans and sing-students and athletes participated cops stopped the Los Angeles caraing revolutionary songs. A mass in the Youth Anti-War parade- van from entering the city in a meeting was held, attended by from the Embarcadero up Market body. some eight hundred workers. Reso-street today. The marchers stopped Refusing to accept the decision lutions demanding the immediate in front of the Japanese and Ger- of the city council which denied release of 16 eviction fighters who man consulates where resolutions them a permit for a peaceful paare facing 16 years for defending were passed condemning Fascist rade, the young workers unanimanother worker's home, were drawn terrorism in Germany, and the ously voted to parade, and began

1500 AT SOUTHERN

CALIFORNIA YOUTH DAY; BATTLE COPS

Permit For Anti-War Demonstration

SAN DIEGO, May 30 .- Scores of young and adult workers here were clubbed and beaten, many seriously injured on National Youth Day, when cops, marines and Legion aires tried to prevent 1500 workers from parading to a mass meeting to be held at the First Congregational Church

The workers mobilized in New Town Park after the morning sporevents in Silvergate Speedway and held an enthusiastic rally for about an hour. Speakers representing the Young Communist League, National Student League, Workers Ex-SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Car- Servicemen's League and the Narying colorful banners inscribed tional Youth Day Committee called with the slogans, "Down with War upon the young workers to protest

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When Youth Demonstrated Against Imperialist War





In San Diego, anti-war parade of young workers was attacked by police May 30. Upper left, policeman and American Legionnaire destroying placards after the fight; upper right, victim of police attack being put in ambulance. Lower photo, head of Market Street parado, San Francisco.

3000 IN PORTLAND YOUTH DAY MEET DESPITE THREATS

Mayor Order, Refusing Permit, Defied by Young Communists

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31:-Despite threats of Mayor Baker and the officials of the American Legon against Young Communist leaders, three thousand workers assembled on National Youth Day over in Plaza Park in one of the largest demonstrations ever to take place in Portland. Over 300 participated in the parade which was held in the face of a series of open threats of violence.

On May 25th, the permit to parade, originally granted to the Young Communist League, was revoked by the city council, at the

Notice on District Training School

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.-The opening of the District has been postponed to June 19, a week later than the original date, in view of the fact that thus far only one-third of the funds necessary have been submitted. Furthermore out of over one hundred candidates for the school that should have been submitted only 21 came in to

Among the sections furthest behind in the raising of funds is the East Bay. Sections must hurry to carry out all instructions in connection with the school, otherwise it will not be possible to begin even on the

Send all funds to 37 Grove street.

VACAVILLE WORKERS PLAN FIGHT ON PAY

School of the Communist Party | Move to Build A. W. I. U. For Renewed Struggle

> VACAVILLE, CALIF., June 1ranchers against whom the agricultural workers struck last winter. was met by Filipino workers last

Faced with a threat of being paid 25 c. less than other workers, of 60 Mexican, Japanese and Filiin an effort to break the racial solidarity that characterized the fight ed at enthusiastic mass meetings of the Spanish, Filipino and Ame- held in El Monte, which were callrican workers in November and De- ed by the Cannery and Agriculcember, the Filipino members of tural Workers Industrial Union. the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union of Vaca Valley called an or- El Monte, Medina Court and La ganizational meetings to lay plans for building the strength of the union. Efforts will be made to bring every one who will work the fruitpicking

have come out on strike this morn EL MONTE, Calif., June 2.-Fifteen hundred raspberry and potato pickers from San Gabriel Valley went out on strike June 1 against starvation wages and miserable working conditions. They are fighting for minimum wage of 25 cents per hour against the prevailing rate of 12c to 15c per hour or 60c

per crate of raspberries against the present rate of 40 cents per crate. both for the first and second sea son, for recognition of the Union The first wagecutting move of the and hiring through the workers

> At least ninety per cent of the workers in San Gabriel Valley are out on *strike.

An Action and Strike Committee pino agricultural workers was elect-Workers from Hicks Camp, Chino, Puenta are represented on the strike committee. Pickets have been established in many of the surrounding camps, pulling out workers who went out to the fields. 100 JOIN UNION

Over one hundred of the workers

joined the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industriat Union. which has sent out organizers into the fields. The workers are holding daily mass meetings in El Monte, the center of the strike area. A demonstration will be held on Saturday to rally support to the strike. Plans for relief have been formed. Workers from Monrovia, Las Flores, Jim Town, Azuza and other towns around Los Angeles are expected to join the striking workers. The spirit of the workers is splendid and there is determina-Youth and women are in active participation, doing organizational work as well as picketing. Leaflets in Spanish, Japanese and English the surrounding towns, appealing to the workers to join and support the strike. Collection lists have been issued and workers in La Puenta, working in the orange (Continued on Page 3 Column 1)

Morgan Stranglehold on Industry, Army and Navy Revealed

up and passed unanimously.

Every so often, the Democratic the country's financial structure. mask, on the face of American capitalism, slips slightly, revealing the features of the Dictator. The to light enough to convince even

many organizations, heard Comrade wave of discontent among the mil- large banks.

of Roosevelt's banking policies and Republican and Democratic Leaders in Pay WHITE WASH PLANNED

However, like everything else under capitalism, the results of the present senate "investigation" into investigation are not at all turning gan, farcial though it has been, and already apparent that it will be al- political lights of American capital- business agent of Hoover, is also designed to cover up rather than lowed to peter out and result in a ism. Playing the political racket in reveal these activities, has brought white-wash similar to the Pujo in-true boss style, Morgan fixes the the most backward worker of who can be seen in the holding of se Democratic parties; John J. Rasthe real rulers of the United States | cret sessions, and the granting of | kob, chairman of the Democratic The recent banking holiday, committee, to carry on its work, in treasurer of the Republican National which resulted in the permanent place of the \$100,000 asked for. The Committee. Former President Coolclosing of approximately 2000 committee also declares that it can-lidge is of course on. He was afterbanks and the partial operation of not spend much more time on Mor- wards secretary of the National 21.—More than 500 workers, from thousands more, has caused such a gan, as it has to investigate other Transportation Committee, which

vestigations of 1913. Proof of this leaders of both Republican and only \$20,000 to the investigating National Committee, and J. R. Nutt, proposed to consolidate the rail-

Of Banking House; Half U. S. Population Pays Tribute the activities of the House of Mor-out to be what was intended. It is of all the financial, industrial and has invested. Ricard, the personal

"a preferred client." HIMSELF lions of small depositors and such | Like all gangs, the House of Mor- road systems, and jack up their the so-called investigating commit- revealed in the investigation. Thru only be broken by a revolutionary izer for the Communist Party, widespread distrust in the banks gan has its pay-off sheet, going undecaying financial structures, to tee itself. The spectacle of McAdoo the United Corporation, a holding everthrow, and the establishments speak on "The Crisis of Capitalism and bankers, that some means had der the name of "the preferred cli- safeguard the millions of dollars investigating himself needs no com- company for electric concerns, over of a Workers and Farmers Governand the Revolutionary Way Out. to be found to build up the prestige ents list." This reads like a roster worth of bonds, which Mr. Morgan ment.

McADOO INVESTIGATES

How deeply the Roosevelt administration is involved, can be seen from the inclusion of Ambasat the Disarmament Conference; Secretary of the Treasury, Woodin, preme Court, also came in for some and the California Senator, Mc- of the Morgan "favors." Adoo, who is one of Roosevelt's closest advisors, and a member of of Morgan on industry is partially the mass of the population can

of Morgan is of course widely known. The list merely confirms this, by the inclusion of such names as General Pershing, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Army during the World War, and a bitter foe of the veterans, as seen in his fight against payment of bonus; velt administration, and will soon Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War | be allowed to die. However, workunder Wilson, and Charles Francis ers and small farmers, suffering tion to fight for the demands: Adams, Secretary of the Navy un- from starvation and wage-cuts, will sador Davis, Roosevelt's spokesman der Hoover. To make the picture draw the necessary conclusions. complete, Judge Roberts of the Su- The activities of the House of Mor-

half the population of the U.S., ment,

ARMY AND NAVY INVOLVED [more than 55,000,000 people, are The predatory imperialist policy forced to pay tribute to this giant of the international banking House | parasite. Steel, coal, oil, railroads, food industries (through Standard Brands) and the milk trust, all come under the grasp of the greatest financial octopus of history.

The investigation is already proving embarrassing to the Roosegan are Finance Capitalism in Action. The power of these gigantic are being distributed in thirteen of The strangle hold of the House banking chains over the lives of

7 ARRESTED IN S. F. ON SYNDICALISM ARE FREED

Workers Pledge Support to C.S. Repeal Campaign As Case Dismissed

Protest Meet Held

Workers Pack Court Room And Prevent Frame-up

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.seven young workers arrested two days ago in the National Youth Day parade and charged with Criminal Syndicalism, workers jammed the court room and corridors of the Hall of Justice here this morn-

Their presence brought a speedy dismissal of the charges by Judge the flimsy frame-up cases couldn't be put through except in an empt court. Realizing their victory at with applause that spread through the hallways outside.

These cases, had they gone to trial, would have been the first in San Francisco on Criminal Syndicalism in ten years.

The seven, members of the Workers Theatre Blue Blouse troupe. were Ruth Casimir, Wm. Hynes Robt. Barrows, Nathan Thornton, Thomas Yonkers. They had been arrested on a truck on which they meeting at the Embarcadero Tuesday afternoon, depicting the work ers defending the Soviet Union against attack of capitalist nations.

Following the verdict a mass meeting was held a block away at Kearny and Jackson streets. Two hundred and fifty heard the Criminal Syndicalism Law exposed, and voted protest resolutions be sent the Governor, the State Legislature, Mayor and Supervisors. The crowd pledged support to the C. S. repeal campaign - the only ones present refraining from voting being the bulls.

SOUTHERN JUSTICE IS **WORKER PROVES**

Los Angeles, Calif., Dear Comrades:

The story of George Washington Harden is one which, when compared with that of the Scottsboro boys, clearly reveals the true na ture of Alabama's justice.

I was imprisoned with Mr. Har den in the Pike County jail at Troy, Ala. He was charged with safety of the prisoner. Harden was

Rape is a mild word for the ofown daughter. Compare this with following main demands: the "crime" the Scottsboro boys have been framed up on. The rape of a pair of known prostitutes. Yet quate tools; no discrimination against the white man there were against leaders of the strike; and no outbreaks of outraged "public

decency." MURDERER AS WELL

Mr. Harden had, in addition, been guilty of a crime for which no. Negro could have been even all the hop yards throughout the suspected, and still retain his life. Valley. He had murdered a white man. For this he had been sentenced to life all relief of the workers of Yemhill and pardoned after serving three years in Kilby.

At this man's trial there were no threatening spectators-no jury with a verdict selected before they entered the jury box. Their verdict was guilty. Guilty of a crime unsurpassed in all the branches of sex outrages, Mr. Harden's sentence was ten years. And he was admitted to bail pending an appeal.

NO JUSTICE The South isn't interested in preventing crimes of sex-they allowed Harden to rape his own daughter and supplied him a loophole through which to escape pun- Relief Cut Off if ishment entirely. The South isn' interested in preventing crimes of violence-they allowed Harden to commit murder and to still roam the streets. The South is interested in keeping the Negroes in slavery and to enforce this slavery they will even frame up innocent boys to burn in the electric chair. -HARRY LANDO.

Cut Teachers in Arizona \$100,000

here are to be cut \$100,000 in wages for the 1933-34 school year, formerly.

WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE

Worker Protests Terrible Conditions in Oakland Cannery

PAID \$31.98 FOR ONE MONTH'S WORK AT CANNING SPINACH

Quickly rallying to the defense of Cal Packing Cuts Wages To 6c a Pound

> California Packing Corp., Plant No. 8, Oakland.

Just a few points on our labor at the cannery, for the spinach sea

Steiger, when it became clear that ach, already cut, we got only 6c a box. Previously we got 8c for the same amount. It takes a fast work er to cut a box of spinach in fifonce, the court room resounded teen minutes, and if you do not cut 31/4 boxes an hour you get checked out. Many times the spinach wasn't fit for hogs to eat.

> We used to work 8 hours and they checked us for dinner and would not give it to us-so they would not have to pay for over

On the scales to weigh the spinach they have a little screw up Dewey Geer, Anthony Costa and derneath which they turn and fix the weight to cheat us. When we think we are giving them 12 pounds staged a play at the mobilization we are giving them a good 15 pounds to the box.

The most a fast worker can make at this rate is \$2 and a few cents for nine or ten hours a day Eight years ago, with the same corporation, we used to get 11c a box for spinach. At that time they didn't use scales. I was only 16 at the time and I used to make be ween \$4 and \$5.80 for an 8-hour day, and we got double time for overtime. This year, what I earned for one month on spinach was \$31.98. For two days that they put me canning I made \$1 for nine-hour

The way people wait at the door for work is awful. It is very hard o get a job for even this little vage. The officials say they have TO ENSLAVE NEGROES wage. The officials say they have hired 1000 but they only have 650

-Cannery Worker.

OREGON HOP YARD WORKERS STRIKE: **BOSSES CUT RELIEF**

NEWPORT, Oregon - Striking against the intolerable conditions rape. Pike County is close to both prevailing in the Willamette Val-Decatur and Scottsboro, and peo-ley hop fields, 26 young workers at pled with much the same types, yet Bents hop yard went on strike Mon- and 71/4c per tray for canners. there were no lynch gangs, no Ku day, May 29th. They walked off the Khux Klam mobs to threaten the field in a body and went to the Family of 13 Cut Unemployed Council for leadership.

Over 150 workers filled the Work ers Hall and unanimously voted to fense that this southern gentleman support the strikers. A committee committed. He had violated his of five was elected and drew up the

35c per hour; water available a an times: 8 hours per day: adewhere it is not necessary to the crop to have Sundays and holidays of! Demand is also made that with the settlement of the strike this change is immediately applied to

Against this, the bosses cut of County and offered them 15c per

But workers realizing the necessity of organization—as protection against this attempt of the bosses to drive them further into poverty and misery, issued calls for support from Portland and Salem, A delegation of over 40 delegates is League reports were heard from Wales, section organizer of the Communist Party, spoke to the workers who were picketing the

Son Will Not Go to **Forestation Camp**

WALNUT CREEK, Calif., June 1 When Joe Bertino's wife went for her grocery order to the Martinez Welfare Committee she was told it would be cut off unless her 17-year-old boy went into one of the reforestation camps. This ruling was recently passed by the Contra Costa Supervisors. Bertino was told the same at the Walnut

Another family refused on the same grounds have only been kept teach 25% more students than half through the sale of a bale of 25th, at San Francisco. straw once in a while.

8 Arrested At Kelso Youth Day Meet

KELSO, Wash., June 1.—The Na ional Youth Day demonstration was broken up and eight workers arrested here by sixty motorcycle and state police under leadership of the Kelso police chief. Permis sion for the parade had been given but at the insistence of the Ameri can Legion and the D. A. R., was revoked at the last minute.

At noon the sheriff went int the Workers hall and told them there would be no parade, but the comrades voted to hold it anyway Three comrades who tried to ex plain matters to the crowd when police broke up the parade forma tion were yanked down and man handled.

Those arrested were Helmi Hut tunen, Carl Syvanen, Walter Hekala, Viola Mattila, Wm. Ferguson Aarne Pisila, August Hammer and

an unidentified worker. The International Labor Defense s defending the case.

STOCKTON CANNERY WORKERS TO STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUTS

Recognition of C. and A. W. I. U. Old Rates Demanded

STOCKTON, Calif., June 3.-Calling all workers of the Delta Cannery, Inc., of Stockton to join the women workers who went on trike June 1 for higher pay, the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union is militantly leadng the struggle against wage-cuts I mass meeting will be held to de mand a minimum pay of 8c per box for sorters and 10c per tray for canners; that no day shall be shorter than six hours; workers reporting and receiving less than six nour to be paid for six hours at the rate of 20c per hour; no disgrimination against workers who are on strike; recognition of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union by the corpora-

Stanley, one of the slave-drivers ton to try and take advantage of cut off from the local relief. Instead of the regular pay of 8c and 10c sorters are being cut to 4c per box

Off From Relief

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.--Rehas been cut off and the Unemploydelegation to force food for them. took the family to the non-resident's office, at the Ferry building, cepting the labor camp jobs. but were refused any aid on the flimsy excuse that they had been against whom Roosevelt leveled his out of the city two months last vicious attack, are of little use to the Standard Oil Co. for as long as year. When police arrived the case charities' action and left.

PORTLAND WORKER TELLS SPEEDUP IN **FURNITURE FACTORY**

ness and Disease

willing to work.

In the finishing dept, the air is Iways full of paint, etc. After vorking there a while the workr's face breaks out with boils and gets "raw." Some of the fellows have coughed up paint from their lungs for months, after quitting

NO COMPENSATION

some sort of insurance that vo have to pay for, but which does not help you if you get sick or have an accident while working-it only covers accidents happening at oth-

gerous, chains and saws are not fully protected and many things in water every three hours. the machine room are where they are apt to be run into. The workers here will never get

-Doernbecher Worker.

VETS REJECTED FROM from the Santa Cruz district where the pay is Sa for corters and 10c

Veterans, forced by hunger to ac cept the Roosevelt "offer" of work in the reforestation, forced labor camps at \$1 per day, are not making good "timber soldiers," the rejected men, returning from camp, indicate. Examination proved many of the men physically unfit for the rigors of forest camp life. In view of the fact that one of the inducelief for the family of Frank Moreno ments held out to the veterans assembled here in convention was ed Council of the Mission Section the "opportunity to regain health will take the case up with a mass broken by privation and the experiences of war," these revela-Thursday a small committee tions are of startling interest to those vets who contemplated ac

reforestation camps.

-Veteran, Correspondent.

Cutting Methods

hires more than 100 men-more than any other place in Oregon. Most of them are under 25 years old, many are less than 16. They have to work 8 hours on one of the country for only \$1.50 and less a day. On the assembly line the chairs are speeded up to as fast as the workers can possibly go. If they fail to keep up they are fired and 'kids" hired in their place They have now announced they will hire the delegation was accompanied by lobody over 20. A man with a family is out of luck. There are in stances here where boys 16 years ily, though the father is able and

They do not have State Com

In many places the work is dan-

per tray for canners because of the strong union there, came to Stock-

The cast-off cannon fodder, the Wall St. Roosevelt swindlers.

Workers of Klamath Falls Fight Relief

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 20.—At an open meeting of the Unemployed Councils in Klamath No State Protection For Sick- Falls held May 11, we adopted a resolution demanding that the Governor's Relief Board rescind its or-PORTLAND, Ore., May 26.—The der requiring workers on relief to Deernbecher Furniture factory secure two taxpayers' signatures. We demanded immediate attention and a returned verdict at a set

> R. E. Bradbury, director of re-Board could not consider the proposition coming in the form of a demand, but that the question of requiring the signatures was still being considered by the Board On the march to the court house

med the court room. We informed the Board that if we did not get re old support their parents and fam- sults on our demand we would make the next march much larger. At the Unemployed Council hall today, more than 500 workers, including members of other organizations, gathered to hear Comrade Fred Walker of the Communist

-C. H. SHANKS.

CAN'T TAKE MEDIGINE They do not have State Comensation in this shop. There is WTH WATER SHUTGE.

OAKLAND, June 1. - A widow woman suffering from asthma and er times and other kinds of sick- a heart ailment was sent by the Associated Charities to the County Clinic, where the doctor prescribed a medicine for her to be taken in But her water was shut off!

When the doctor replied that unpaid bills were not his business mything better until they learn to in despair the widow brought her organize and fight for better con- case to the Unemployed Council ditions, shorter hours and more Assembly. A committee went at once to the charities, who sent a woman to investigate. On the exon the water meter, the widow was refused to turn on the water. So the Unemployed Council Assembly ers can't buy it.

fuel or parts to make her cooking stove serviceable, or to pay her rent to prevent her being evicted. She had been given only one quarter of the Jaffa Budget allowance, in the form of a grocery order.

The workers on the block were this block pledged their support for

-A. R. Stephens.

S. O. Stops Gas Credit

LIVINGSTON, Calif., May 31.-Farmers who have had credit with harvesting of crops.

L. A. WOMEN FORCE CITY PROVIDE MILK TO HUNGRY CHILDREN

Red Squad Forced to Free Four Arrested At Hall Of Records

Action Promised

Protest Dumping 40,000 Gallons of Milk Daily

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Carry ing banners, "We want Milk," one hundred and fifty mothers and their undernourished children forced the County Board of Supervisors to furnish milk for their babies.

The delegation of mothers and children, all members of the left wing Unemployed Cooperative Re lief, informed the delegation from lief Association units, paraded worst speed-ups in this part of the the Unemployed Councils that the down Broadway to the Hall of Records in trucks with banners, shouting slogans in protest of the dumping of over 40,000 gallons of milk daily denied their children. As the trucks stopped in front of the build ing the "Red Squad" tried to prevent them from entering and arrested four of the leaders. The women protested and forced the cops to release those arrested and to admit a committee to see the

> They exposed the dumping of milk by the big dairies to raise prices while over 103,000 children are starving in Los Angeles. They declared that the board had stop 10th, and that their milk supply

to get milk or not," Mrs. Virginia Rhea, secretary of the U. C. R. A. asked the Board of Supervisors going to give us milk we are going to:go out and get it. Dogs and cats get milk, so why can't we? We want your answer-today." Supervisor Shaw, the demagog who is running for mayor against Porter, seeing the determination of the workers to fight for their starying children, declared that the board will order sufficient milk to give to the children.

Several menths ago the units of the U. C. R. A. forced the county to stop the dumping of milk and cuse that there were two families and now the fakers say that there old she would have to move, is not being dumped, but the un-Though the woman had been on employed workers know that the the relief list four years, the county farmers are bringing the same amount of milk and that the work-

Homeless Youth Won't Go To Camps

LOS ANGELES, May 24. - The Homeless Youth of Los Angeles are getting wise to themselves. They called together and the water turn- are finding out that eating in mised on for her and, while they were sions and sleeping in flophouses for any more struggles of the unem- keep workers from organizing to better their own conditions.

> Before we organized the authorities wrote inviting us to road camps and the militaristic reforestation camps. We flatly refused In retaliation they arrested us but the vag charge was dismissed.

Determined more than ever we ten years are being cut off from are continuing the struggle alof this family of thirteen was so Broken in health, facing starvation, necessary gasoline and oil unless though the authorities are demandpitiful that even they protested the they are even rejected from the they can now pay in cash. This ing that we leave our home which lack of credit prevents care of and they have condemned. We are go--S. W. ing to stay and fight.

the Chinese workers and peasant movement. Socialist Loss Heavy in Danzig

FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

9000 Nanking Troops Join Red Army

that the Chinese Red Armies have commenced a smashing drive along

all fronts, and in practically all parts have inflicted a disastrous defeat

on the armies of Chiang Kai Shek. Hankow, Nanchang and Changsha,

the largest cities in that area, are again surrounded by the Red Armies.

The May 1st manifesto issued by the Provisional Soviet Government

states: that in the course of the past three months 30,000 government

troops were taken prisoners, while 9000 voluntarily joined the Red

Army. Two captured officers of Nanking divisions have issued a state-

ment that they regretted fighting against the workers and peasants and

Order Austrian Communist Party Suppressed

the suppression of the Communist Party on the ground that it is too

VIENNA, Austria, May 29.-The Austrian cabinet decided to order

The government, although claiming that it is the bulwark against

the Nazis, is in reality itself putting through the fascist dictatorship.

Revolt Against Nanking Government

TIENTSIN, North China-The latest development as a result of the

signing of a truce between Chiang Kai Shek and the Japanese is a

revolt led by Feng Yu Hsiang, popularly known as the "Christian Gen

eral," against the betrayal, and for continuing the war against the

Japanese. He has more than 40,000 troops already under his command.

intention of continuing the fight against the Japanese, and has already

It is reported that the 19th Route Army is marching north with the

Feng has the support of the South China clique of generals. He was

once part of the National Government, and was active in suppressing

appeal that the Nanking soldiers cease fighting the Soviets.

dangerous to the security of the state.

had skirmishes with Nanking forces.

TOKYO, May 6.—The Shanghai correspondent of the "Denu" reports

DANZIG, Free State, May 30.—The Socialists were the heaviest losers here during the elections, in which the Nazis obtained 51% of the votes. The Communist Party, despite the terror, have obtained ped paying one cent a gallon for 15,000 which is very little below the vote during the previous elections. the pasteurization of milk on April | The Socialist seats were reduced from 19 to 13. They are in hopes that the League of Nations will protect them against Nazi brutality, when the new administration gets into office.

German-Austrian Relations Sharpen

VIENNA, Austria-The growing tension between Germany and Ausria has led to the raising of passport prices for tourists to Austria to 1000 marks. Austria has recalled its representative and there is a probability that relations will be broken.

This move cost Austria 40,000,000 marks in tourist trade,

Yougoslav Frontiers Closed to Austria

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, May 30.—Yugoslavia closed its frontiers to mport of all Austrian products, including even newspapers. This is in answer to the decision on the part of Austria to keep out Yugoslav

Munition Company Makes Profits

PARIS, May 31. - The Hotchkiss Company, one of the foremost French munition companies, has declared a 60-franc per share dividend as a result of a most prosperous year since the war.

The company boasts that in response to demands it has developed more powerful automatic machine guns, which could be used equally, on land, air and sea. Other similar boasts are made

NATIONAL GUARDSMAN TELLS OF TRAINING TO SHOOT WORKERS

Discharged When Suspected of Being "Associated With Reds"

at it, for another family in the a limit of three days before being eran of the World War, suggested proven wrong and I know he's hisblock. As a result the workers on requested to move on is simply a I join the National Guard, I went torically inaccurate! Why did you method of the capitalist class to down to the armory and asked the read 'Him?'" (He was afraid to sergeant about it. He painted me say "Karl Marx" out loud). very rosy picture of army life, so l joined up that night and with my disgusted with the graft and cor-

> belt, I felt very much a soldier. The first two drills nothing important happened. I was taught to the said. never question an order, or else-

The chaplain of the regiment told me all the traditions, to be a good ably discharged. I squawked at this drill that night. We were shown lows but they refused to be even how a wedge formation goes seen near me. through a crowd, protecting the men in the center who throw gas fered an honorable discharge. I reand sub-machine guns. If the crowd the service. In the end they took refuses to give ground, you bring the away my uniform on the excuse butt of your rifle down on their toes that I had missed Federal Inspecand if they resent that you bring tion, of which I knew nothing. the muzzle of your gun (or the bayonet) up under their chins. We were tional Guard are there because shown a map of a city showing sev-they need the money. The propaeral districts in which "rioting" ganda there is spread on so thick the "rioters" into the center of a tic duty to shoot and gas strikers hollow square where they can be and unemployed who are workers better guarded, or shot. Several of the same as they are. For this

but I paid no attention to it. ON THE CARPET

The next drill they would not talk to me, and my bayonet had sergeant's office to ask him about then told me he had a U. S. Secret class division is sharp. Service agent's report that I was "associated with Reds"—and I was overcome them, to develop unity liable to a 20-year sentence or a head of the Better America Fedamong all sections of the marine firing squad. I was dumfounded eration here. Col. Hervey, the comand asked if he were joking, but he manding officer of the regiment, is plan of structle against wage cuts said, no, a radical had once stayed one of the executives of the L. A. and the wholesale worsening of at the house in which I was now Security Bank and Trust Co., and

He asked me if I knew anything the 80th Brigade, which is attached nomics, he said, "You admit, then,

When a friend of mine, a vet-| fellow? He's all wet, he's been

I said it was because, I was so uniform, rifle, bayonet and pistol ruption of the capitalist system. "If you were in a high position you'd do the same, wouldn't you?"

About a week later I was called up and told I was to be dishonorsoldier, etc. Everyone was friendly. but he refused to tell me the The third drill, the fellows grounds for it. I tried to get some seemed a little cold. We had riot information from some of the fel-

Finally I was called in and ofbombs and have repeating shotguns fused, saying I wanted to stay in

Four out of five men in the Nawas going on. The soldiers drive most of them feel it is their patriothe fellows looked at me peculiarly, legalized murder the pay is \$2 a

CLASS LINES CLEAR

From the fact that the necessary been taken away. I went into the uniforms of one lieutenant cost \$385, it is easily seen no worker

Lieut. Hoffman, head of the Intelligence Squad of the regiment, is Brig.-Gen. Walter P. Story, head of Stock Exchange Building and oth--National Guardsman,

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 15.—High Creek office, though he was workschool and junior college teachers ing for relief at the time. though they will be compelled to from starving the last month and a rine Workers Union, June 24th- ference is directed from the Dis- rate has increased with the speed-

Cal. State Trade Union Unity Meet August 6 full meeting of the State Commit- Marine Delegates to Hold Advance Con-

on the way from Salem. Fred all sections of California, and plans tions are also directed to A. F. of were made for a district conven- L. opposition groups, to the unortion to take place on Sunday, August 6th, in San Francisco. In addition to deciding upon a gates. program of action for building a

fighting trade union movement in the district, delegates will be elect- TUUL, 530 Valencia street, San Workers Industrial Union. ed from that convention, to the na-Francisco. ional convention, called for Sepember 1-5, to take place in De-Most progress was reported by

tee of the Trade Union Unity

he Agricultural and Cannery Union, which has established many new locals as a result of the strikes vention of the Marine Workers Infor the past few weeks.

Prior to the general strike convention of the TUUL, special con- San Francisco, on June 24-25, to ventions of the industrial unions lay plans for extanding the organwill take place. Arrangements are ization of the union, and for defor Agricultural Workers Industrial veloping united struggles. Union on August 4th, at San Jose, Needle Workers Union at San locals and groups of seamen and many years. The speed-up has be-Francisco August 5th; Railroad stevedores getting together for this League, Oakland, August 5th; Ma-purpose. Organization for the con-

ference June 24 in S. F.

unite for a struggle, to send dele-Information concerning the ar-

Marine Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4-As a oreliminary to the National Condustrial Union, representatives of all California ports will gather at

Delegates can be elected from trict Headquarters at 268 Market up, abuse by the stevedore bosses, Unity Convention to be held in New The calls for all these conven-street, San Francisco.

The call issued states in part: A call for a Unity Convention of bor workers, members of I. S. U., more.

I. L. A., I. W. W., to be held in the Since April, 1929, when the first convention of the M. W. I. U was front Worker," the growth of the held the stevedores, seamen and Marine Workers Industrial Union

all other workers in the industry prove this. But the workers are not in the California ports have seen united, they have no trusted leaderwage cut after wage cut put over ship to show them how to start the by the shipowners. Thousands have been forced into the ranks of the unemployed. Conditions of those still on the job have continually become worse.

The stevedores in San Pedro and San Francisco have had their pay cut to 75c an hour, the lowest in come unbearable-loads climbing to and the application of the black list York City, July 16, 17 and 18.

has become general. The seamen fare no better, wage cuts have brought down the pay to

some cases. The two watch system, combination firemen and oilganized, and all groups desiring to all seamen, longshoremen and har ers, is being introduced more and The great majority of the seaport of New York on July 16, 17, 18, men and the longshoremen want rangements can be obtained at the has been issued by the Marine to fight back against these conditions. The Point Gorda strike, the popularity of the Frisco "Water-

the low level of \$32 for A. B.s in

struggle, they are without effective union organization To meet these conditions and transport industry, to map out a conditions, against the danger of living. war and other problems facing the

it. He closed the door carefully and can work up from the ranks. The

3000 pounds and over, the accident marine workers, the Marine Work- about the radical movement and to the 160th Infantry, owns the 13ers Industrial Union is calling this when I said I had studied Eco-story Story Building, the L. A. you have studied - er - that ers.



How dollarmarked American wo manhood has valiently leapt into action to save morality! Pennsylvania Gov. Pinchot's wife recently her, not to fight sweatshop condiin the plants involved who seduced ing eight cops to the hospital. girls working there. And now Mrs. Roosevelt tells reporters of her | Eight workers were arrested. All street, and teach them to "have

ism will continue to force millions a grocery store.

So having solved the morality question and through it laid the over 800 young workers were herdbasis for forced labor and militarized training for women, Mrs. deported from San Diego. The road Roosevelt paused a minute in her was lined with dozens of motorlabor of arranging tables for distinguished guests to give advice to cars, while squad cars followed the the new crop of unemployed just trucks for over 25 miles out of San turned out by the colleges.

advice to you."

. "Our business is to pray for peace, while attending to our own affairs, says Jingo Hearst's boy, Brisbane. Attending Hearst's affairs has been one of the main reasons for United States troops shooting down Mexican and other Latin American

"What are you guys so hungry for?" the flunkey at the soup kitchen sneered, "Why, you had two good meals just this morning."

"What do you mean?" asked one of the men in line.

"The breakfast mush was mixedcornmeal and oatmeal."

To be well educated, according to Wm. Cooper, U. S. Commissioner the fight for Mooney's freedom to of Education, every graduate should | date: be familiar with Bible selections, Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton and some modern poetry.

But to be practical, this year the list should include, "The Fight For Bread."

a New York soupline last Xmas. comes news of another former na- the hands of a group of reactionartional hero. Seventy-one-year-old E. ies who were largely friendly to B. Baldwin, who nearly froze to the frame-up gang, we have addeath trying with Peary to grab the territory around the North Pole oping a broad mass movement for is now on the street since the new | militant action. "economy" cut his job off.

In the last day of the recent Red Poppy street corner peddling of the American Legion, one of their wellfed women accosted a veteran. "Buy a poppy," she whined. "We want every dime, you know, Why, I'm surprised you didn't buy one

"I've been out of town," said the vet, walking away. "Back in Washington—fighting for a Bonus.'

1500 STRIKE IN SO. **CALIFORNIA FIELDS**

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8) groves have responded. STRIKE PREPARED

The decision to strike came af ter several organizational mass meetings were held, with attendance of over 500, where the mis erable conditions existing on the farms were discused. Demands were drawn up and later presented to the bosses by the elected Ac tion Committee of twenty-nine. The bosses Farmers' Associations refused to listen to the workers, telling them that scabs would be brought in if they picketed, and the militia would be called out.

An appeal has been issued to the members of the Unemployed Cooperative Relief Association units in Los Angeles and the Salvation Army Employment Agency, workers not to scab on the striking agricultural workers and to support them in their struggles for better wages and working conditions. The International Labor Defense has representatives on the fields to defend the workers' rights to strike.

DR. KLEIN'S DENTAL SAVING CLUB Half Price on All Work to Member 1306 FILLMORE STREET

CALIFORNIA YOUTH DAY DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) forming their lines with Gozens of banners, when the cops, marines joined a strike picket line long and legionaires attacked the marchenough for photographers to snap ers with clubs, whips and tear gas. The workers defended themselves tions but to denounce some bosses against the bloody onslaught, send-

EIGHT ARRESTED

plan for a forced labor camp for badly beaten up. Sam Goldman, 300 girls to keep them off the Frank Martin and Frank Young: a Negro worker, are charged with assault with a deadly weapon and And both these ladies, having intent to commit murder. Bail was done their courageous duty, heroic- set at \$3500 each and preliminary ally return to their teacups without | hearing for June 5th. Joe Klapperhaving embarrassed their hus man, William Gear, Sam Klein, bands' bosses at all-and capital- Perry Riley and William Gable were charged with participating in of girls to pound the sidewalks at a riot. A warrant was sworn out night to keep alive. Because you against Jack Olsen, section organcan't get much for your "faith" at izer of the Y. C. L., who was chairman of the rally in New Town

Park.

The Los Angeles delegation of ed into their trucks and forcibly cycle cops and American Legion Diego, notifying deputy sheriffs "We have stopped measuring suc- from other counties to follow the cess by money," she says. "This is trucks to Los Angeles. The trucks a time to work, for its own sake. were kept on the move despite the Compensation must be secondary. fact that many workers needed Find something to do-even if medical attention. Several of the there is no pay in it. Work hard trucks were stopped by immigraat it. You can find happiness with tion officials who tried to get inpractically no money. That is my formation from the foreign born

REFUSED PERMIT

The San Diego city council rethough last year's National Youth Day parade in San Diego was with banners. peaceful and orderly, on the pretense that the Communists were will defend the workers and calls Party and the Charity Workers trying to break up the Legion palapon workers from all parts of the rade and that they would march state to send protest telegrams to with red flags. They ordered the chief of police, city council and to police to break up any demonstra- the mayor. A. L. Wirin will be the alleged American Party, where he tion started by the young workers, attorney.

Below we print the resolution

adopted recently by the Communist

ESPEY FRAMED IN WARD'S COURT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) tales of Fontana, who runs a bakery shop next door, and three of his helpers, that they saw the alleged attack occur on a backstair of the apartment house next door.

Proof was introduced in court that the window was so placed that act had occurred

victed were clearly false.

10a. m. in Ward's court.

When word of the frame-up verdict reached the Mission section. where "Uncle Walter" Espey ,has been well known for forty years workers assembled in angry groups discussing the case. The International Labor Defense is calling meetings of protest throughout San Francisco and California against this outrage. No sooner did news of the verdict reach Sacramento than the I.L.D. branch there called a mass meeting which sent protests to judge Ward. Other cities are through spreading lying rumors. arranging protests during the week and through starting arguments. preceding the hearing for a new

The cops seeing the militancy and fused a permit for the parade, al- were forced to permit the rally in New Town Park, which was ablaze

The International Labor Defense

ENEMIES OF WORKERS EXPELLED

Victor A. Baker

Victor A. Baker, height 6 feet, complexion sallow, eyes small, brown, stature medium built, weight

Suspicion was first created when they could not see the section of the Baker, allegedly out of work, was stairway where they claimed the able to afford a telephone, and get his rent money, meat check and Appeal of the defense that the groceries from the Associated jury be allowed to visit the scene Charities without working for it. was denied on the excuse of ex- An investigation disclosed that he pense-which would have been less had supplied information to the than a dollar. Others on the jury A. C. and the police which resulted panel, but who did not serve, vis- in the frustrating of several fights ited the place and declared the for food. On the night when he ganizer of the Workers Ex-Service statement on which Espey was con- knew he was to be expelled from the Charity Workers Protective No Negroes were on the panel Union he was seen to enter the matters, demanded to see the min- 30th on the grounds that the "regfrom which the jury was picked, 17th Street police station. He tried despite mass demands of workers to explain this first by saying he fantastic organizational proposals, tions" have arranged a program or that they not be excluded from the had "purely personal business," and later that his "wife was Irish Hearing on the motion for a new and was close friends with the trial is set for Saturday June 10, at Irish cops." That night a considerable number of police came to the Union meeting. It was later found that he took money to deposit at Larkin Hall for a meeting and then conspired to prevent the meeting. In the course of the hearing, which resulted in his expulsion, he admit-sult, with the Party District, Or ted knowing that Comrade Fine-ganizer there, and obtained clothgold was trailed by police for two

> temptible activities by trying to disrupt the organization through neglect of tasks which he accepted. He used as an excuse for his disruption the fact that his wife was giving birth. His baby will be raised on money gotten from Wollenberg for stooling to keep other workers' children in starvation. He is already expelled from the two organizations into whose ranks he worked his way - the Communist Protective Union. Now that he is exposed he is trying to organize an

Ross Black

All workers and all workers orbeady; age 24, hair black or dark ganizations are warned against organizations, excepting the W. E. ROSS BLACK (also known as S. L. The Y. C. L. representatives Aleck Black) who was exposed by had explained that N. Y. D. was the Salt Lake City (Utah) organ-purposely held on Memorial Day ization of the Communist Party as by those who would be expected to a totally unreliable and dangerous fight in the next war for the very individual (an unscrupulous adven- reason that we remember the work turer and swindler or a sny).

> While in Salt Lake City he represented himself at various times as being a member of the Austral the "Third International," as ormen's League, etc. He made efforts to get information on inner Party utes of the W. E. S. L. presented claiming them to be directives from that day. the "National Office." As an eloquent speaker he even succeeded in gaining the confidence of some comrades, although, of course, he had no credentials to support his

Even in leaving Salt Lake City (in the last days of April) he claimed to be going to Denver to coning and various sums of money from individuals and from the W

E. S. L., under false pretenses. Description: He is about 40 years of age, about 5 ft. 6 in. tall, has sandy hair, blue eyes and is of stocky build; he is an eloquent speaker, with a slight British ac-

into giving him money for it.

Not only should this cheap stool can continue reporting on its mem- lenberg's part in this foul activity. imminent. A well organized defense land.

3000 IN PORTLAND YOUTH DAY MEET

(Continued from Page 1, Col 5) request of the Multhoman Bar As sociation, all patriotic and veteran ers killed in other wars and youth were going to protest against an more wars.

MAJOR THREATS Mayor Baker, in a letter ad

dressed to the Young Communist League of America, issued the or der that there be no parades or assemblage at the Plaza on May ular organized patriotic organiza-

The city council, the mayor made demagogic pleas to the Young Communists "to let the city authorities handle the situation.'

Every effort was made to familiarize the working class of Portland with this attempt to terrorize the rapidly organizing youth of Portland into submission. On the morning of Youth Day, police warned the Y. C. L. again, saving there was a vigilante committee of 250 veterans organized to break up the parade and that though a large number of police, 60 special police would be on hand, many of them were veterans and "might not care to prevent an attack on us."

At the mass meeting many pro vocateurs were present and con tinual efforts were made by them bers and scaring the charity fakers to start trouble. The large number

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NOTICE

I wish to make clear that I am not the Strong of whom a notice appeared in the Western Worker some time ago in connection with his expulsion for irresponsibility with funds. MY NAME IS LEON-ARD STRONG, and I was never in Oakland.

LEONARD STRONG. Los Angeles.

of workers assembled for the first corps flanked the parade. When time in Portland under such con- the marchers were fully under way, be driven from all labor organiza-ditions conducted themselves thru-banners which had been conspicutions but all workers, especially out the afternoon in the most or-ous by their absence, suddenly apunemployed, must raise the demand derly and militant fashion ever peared, slogans were shouted and were read to the enthusiastic audithat the Associated Charities stop seen in the city. A vote was taken Portland's workers marched on de- ence. misusing money given for relief of for the parade and over 300 work- fying the entire organized forces the unemployed to carry on stool ers with the youth in the lead of Portland's ruling class. A great pigeon work with, and that an in- joined in and proceeded to march victory for not only the Youth but vestigation be demanded of Wol- with the expectancy of an attack the whole working class of Port-

VAUDEVILLE AND DANCE given by Charity Workers Protective Union Sat., June 10th, 8 p. m., at 530 Valencia st. Good music and lots of comedy. Refreshments; everybody welcome. Adm. Gents 15c, Ladies Free.

1000 AT FRISCO YOUTH DAY MEET

(Continued from Page 1 Col 3)

slaughter of the Chinese masses by Japanese imperialism in North China. They marched into Larkin hall, where a mass meeting of over a thousand workers listened to Chas. Cunningham of the Oakland Youth Anti-War Conference, Tobitha Anderson, a Negro girl barrister, Sam Darcy of the Communist Party, Archie Brown of the S. F. Youth Anti-War Conferense, Ella Winter and Rabbi Fried. Comrade Adams, an ex-soldier, also spoke. The speakers pointed out the danger of impending and inevitable imperialist war and of the necessity of united front action against

it. Greetings from the American Committee for Struggle Against War, and from Bishop Parsons of the Episcopal Church of California

Previous to the parade a successful sports meet was held in the old Kezar Stadium; 75 athletes reps resenting several S. F. sport clubs participated in the events On May 29th, 250 delegates rep-

resenting Northern California Youth, held a conference in California hall. Resolutions were passed calling for a militant struggle against war. Stress was laid upon what could be done that they did building anti-war committees in shops, schools and the armed united front Mooney movement. forces. A motion was passed to send delegates to the U.S. Antitions were looked upon as purely War Conference to be held at New financial problems. While a York in August, and also a delegate to the World Youth Anti-War Conpeople came eventually to the mass | ference to be held in Paris in Sep-

> Featuring the National Youth presented by the Temple Church Drama Group, under the direction

Meet

Manteca will hold a mass meeting of the organizations participating for all farmers at the Summer in the united front. For this the Home School at Manteca on June 9 C. P. must again reorganize its, at 8 p. m. There will be a discussion on Farm Problems and fam mers will ask for a moratorium on support for its policies not through the Irrigation Water Tax. which comes due in June.

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WATCH FOR DETAIL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Communist Party Records Great Strides Forward in the Struggle to Free Tom Mooney rades were so pessimistic as to

THE STRATEGY and TACTICS of the FREE MOONEY STRUGGLE

Party of District No. 13, analyzing The struggle to free Tom Mooney has reached a period where an evaluation of what has happened and an outline of perspectives in the future struggle must be made in order that the entire fight can reach a higher and broader plane. vanced to the beginnings of devel-This was made possible, first, be

cause of the general worsening of the crisis and the bringing of large numbers of workers to the point where they desire to take some militant action to express their grievances. And since Mooney's incarceration had been a long outstanding grievance of the working class against the boss terror symbolizing the fight for better conditions he became a natural note around which the more militant elements gathered. Secondly, except for the first period following the frame-up and conviction, the movement to free Mooney had been suppressed by liberals and labor akers with the excuse that the hope for Mooney's freedom lies wire-pulling lines so as not to antagonize the government officials. this futility, Tom Mooney himself,

I. L. D. VICTORIES HELPED Thirdly, the exposure of these egalistic and wire-pulling tactics n the Sacco-Vanzetti case and the victory of tactics of mass pressure n a series of cases fought by the o convince those sincere fighters along lines advocated by the revolutionary movement. And finally

need for a change in policy.

labor lieutenants of the bosses were words speaking for Mooney, and in eliminated from the Mooney case deed, doing everything to keep together with the reactionary Mary him behind the bars. This was Gallagher clique, and a militant overcome, however, by the publica-

tants. But their very success ex- Committee. posed them, since they used their

TRIED TO KILL ISSUE It was then decided by the boss class to quickly bring the movement to a head to kill the issue as soon as possible. For this, Attorney Walsh brought two high powered

capitalist politicians, Sapiro and Walker, to San Francisco, to conduct the infamous hearings. This group of alleged defenders of Mooney, by denouncing the demonstrations that were held in front of the State Building at San Francisco at the time of the hearing, continued along strictly legal and political the traditional policy of betrayal of Tom Mooney by the agents of the bosses who succeeded in worming After twelve or fourteen years of their way into the case. Also by their belly-crawling before Rolph and his loyal defenders saw the and by giving the hearings the appearance of legality, they made

easy and lent authority to the pub-

lication of the outrageous lying

Rolph decision. The campaign continued, how ever, and the Rolph decision was exposed before many tens of thousands of people in mass meetings International Labor Defense helped and through general agitation. The for Mooney's freedom, of the need pardon from the governor, began to crystalize around the demand for a trial on the outstanding in dictment. This sentiment for free the correction by the Communist dom was crystalized by a united Party itself, of its neglect of the front movement which at first had Mooney case and of its sectarian a very narrow position largely due tactics towards non-Communists to the fact that the militants had involved in the movement for the not succeeded in clarifying the is other class war prisoners helped to sues involved in the struggle for start united militant movement for the entire labor movement. Espe cially was this true as regards the The capitalist class has used ey-confusion created just for the purery weapon at its command to sup- pose by Sharrenberg and Company press the Mooney issue. When the by their two-faced policy of, in

FAKERS LOSE CONTROL munist Party, the wave of support agents of the capitalist class in the to the free Mooney movement was labor movement pretended to be higher political level and made ference countered correctly by mofor his freedom but tried to under-clearer the policy of militancy. mine the significance of his role imprisonment. The first militant tion of the framers and their victory that this great gathering represented was aided by the confession of Callicotte, and the entering of Dreiser into the movement. Even the betrayal at the last moment by the withdrawal of the social fascists who had attended the united front, did not succeed in

> wave of support. WARD ACTION, MANEUVER This meeting was organized by a conference of many labor bodies established on a united front basis. Following the conference the A. F. cided that it was necessary to make united front movement since their maneuvers up to then had been in freedom. effective in keeping the A. F. of L. locals out of the united front conference. In the meantime, however,

movement began to develop for tion of Tom's own pamphlet, "La-Ihoping through this maneuver to error. This was especially exempli-Mooney's freedom, the San Fran- bor Leaders Betray Tom Mooney," steer the entire movement into fied at the time Judge Ward stated cisco News and other alleged lib- and secondly by the excuse of the purely legal channels and then dis- that the demonstrations outside the erals brought pressure to prevent sabotage of the A. F. of L. fakers miss the outstanding indictment court prevented the Mooney trial the case from taking a militant in the campaign, their actions through some legal trickery but to from going on, which statement turn. At the first Civic Auditorium against Mooney at the State Con-prevent re-examination of the was obviously aimed to help the meeting at San Francisco, they ventions and their continued de- frame-up evidence thus frustrating social fascists overcome the leadsucceeded in eliminating the mili- nunciations of the Mooney Defense the immediate objective of the en- ership of the revolutionary elethe San Francisco News did, advo-swept beyond the control of the no special features such as Calli-lof the organizations participating cating in his speech a "quieting of Sharrenberg-O'Connell clique, the cotte and Dreiser to build it up, in the conference would have been public clamor." Thus, the rising hypocritical social fascist "friends" had a more solid united front move solidly behind the militant movemass sentiment forced the holding began an insidious campaign that ment for a base with the partici-ment for mass pressure. This was of the meeting, the hypocritical "Mooney is eccentric, erratic, to be pation of about forty A. F. of L. tested and proven at the moment liberals who succeeded in seizing pitied," "his mentality is weak but locals who joined in the face of the when the Socialist Party, the Miscontrol beheaded it by urging the what can you expect after sixteen aggressive opposition of the Ameri- cellaneous Employees Local leadmasses to stop their militancy. This years incarceration!" etc. Thus, can Federation of Labor top of ership and some other social fascmaneuver was not successful be having failed to stop the growth of ficials. The fight with the A. F. of ist elements tried to split the concause, inspired and led by the Com- the movement to free Mooney, the L. burocracy brought the move- ference and failed and the militant

SECTARIAN ERRORS MADE

creating even a ripple in the great ture were made. The militant lead- union the fakers would use the first vince the rank and file of all the vigilante groups should have been united front, and in some cases not and most intelligent workers. In even the delegates to the united the May Day demonstration these of L. and social fascist fakers de- front conference, of the correctness sectarian practices reached their of every move made against the extreme when by a general vote of more frontal attack upon the demagogy of the court and the A. the conference the May Day pro-F. of L. burocrats and for Mooney's posals were carried through and

The demagogues of the frame-up tion participating in the conference gang frequently confused and con- was not separately consulted as to founded the ranks of the united their participation, thus antagoniz-Judge Ward agreed to a new trial, front by taking advantage of this ing some locals.

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

tire campaign to free Mooney. This ments and thereby prevent a milimove was countered by the mili-tant struggle. Were the mistake of ment just prior to March 19th to a leadership in the united front conbilizing rank and file support. In Under the blows of the A. F. of the Ward incident there was, howas a steadfast and heroic defender L. leadership an opportunist ten-lever, evidence of considerable wavof the working class which he had dency manifested itself within the ering. These sectarian practices acquired in his seventeen years of united front movement around the were made possible also by the demand that the militancy of the conference relying only on the delemass meeting held for Mooney at meeting be weakened to satisfy the gates to maintain contact with the Civic Auditorium was a great social fascists and the capitalist their organizations instead of havvictory against the entire combina-press. At the same time some took ing the conference directly through the ultra-left position that it was its own representatives send reagents, the social fascists who tried hopeless to try to win the A. F. of ports to the various bodies from to suppress the Mooney issue. The L. locals and other non-Communist which they came thus strengthenorganizations and that the Com- ing the united front ties. And above munist Party should take over the all the error was made of not realentire movement. Both these dan- izing that the election of delegagerous tendencies were overcome. tions to the Free Tom Mooney Conpressure of the rank and file and But in the course of this fight a unless this pressure was sustained number of errors of a sectarian natin every organization and local ers of the united front movement opportunity to split away. To watch were not careful to reach and con- against such treachery, militant rank and file enthusiasm for it, organizations participating in the organized in every local of the best

PARTY RECEDED AS DRIVING

mobilize the masses properly. was a great underestimation of the litical plane and serve that purentire movement. In L. A. the com- pose.

not carry out work to build up a Caravans to the great demonstranumber of separate car loads of meetings in L. A. the Party lead- tember. ership was unable to organize these as well as many more who would Day Anti-Military Ball at Mission undoubtedly have come if prior Turn Hall was an anti-war drame preparations were made for a caravan representing a mass base in the city itself. On a smaller scale of Talma Zetta Wilbur. this same underestimation was manifested in other sections of the

Now our task is to overcome these errors. First, we must make an effort to win the rank and file forces, so that it can act as a driving force in the movement and win domination or through mere control of strategic posts but through reaching and convincing all the rank and file of the organizations well as the united front delegates of the advantages of our policies. The Free Mooney movement must take on a new life in towns outside of San Francisco, especially through the local united front conferences. These united fronts must not have purely formal relations with their organizations in the sense that delegates come from each affiliate. But the situation in each organization must be examined separately and organizational measures be taken to guarantee support for the militant policies of the united front conference through

There are still several avenues of legal action open, an appeal to the Supreme Court, a pardon application to the governor, possibly some action by the state legislature, etc. But all of these moves the membership of each organiza- will have no meaning unless the united front movement will widen to include greater masses, and the campaign intensified through lectures, meetings and in a state-wide free Mooney March sometime in the near future. Especially should the Free Mooney movement be The Communist Party allowed it- made a major issue in the coming self to recede in the conference gubernatorial elections. The purely from its position as the driving formal aspects of the Mooney case force of the movement and left the will have force only if a powerful campaign to organize the May Day movement for mass pressure gives demonstration in the hands of the it force, if it is made part of the united front functionaries who entire working class struggle, and were obviously not in a position to the Communist Party must set it Outside of San Francisco there present movement on a higher po-

NEXT STEPS

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PACIFIC PALISADES

Editorial Column

SHARRENBERG'S TRICK WON'T WORK

The June 2nd issue of the "Labor Clarion" prints a letter, from Paul Shairenberg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, in which he carefully avoids facing the chief issue in the fight for the repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law.

In answer to a letter sent by the State Repeal Committee, to the Central Labor Council of San Francisco, calling them once and for all to give support to the signature campaign, he makes a big point of what he terms an inaccuracy on the part of the committee, when it states that the bill was killed, and never reached the Senate.

The Maloney Bill was killed, and was never even read out of the Judiciary Committee, while Sharrenberg asserts that it even reached the Senate floor, but was referred back to the committee.

In his own letter he admits that what was read out of the Judiciary Committee, passed in the assembly and reached the Senate, was only an amendment to the original bill. The amendment only takes out the following section of the old bill:

"Organizes or assists in organizing, or is or knowingly becomes a member of any organization, society, group or assemblage of persons organized or assembled to advocate, teach or aid and abet Criminal Syndicalism.'

While the elimination of this amendment, undoubtedly would mean a partial victory for the workers, it is far from killing the Syndicalism Law as a ball and chain tied to labor's feet. Yet to Sharrenberg it is the same as repeal. What would really happen is that other parts of the law, just as vicious, will be used to convict workers.

But irrespective of how much this amendment world mean to labor, it was killed, for Sharrenberg, who spends most of his time lobbying around with politicians, should know that a most popular way to kill a measure is not to vote it down but to pigeon hole it in a committee, especially if it is done on the last day before adjournment.

The real fact is that Sharrenberg is interested in keeping illusions in the minds of workers that there is still chance for legislative action so as to prevent a real mobilization of all forces behind the drive for 150,000 signatures. So his defense is only another attempt to knife the campaign.

While the A. F. of L. leaders are content with having the matter pigeon-holed, the bosses are making good use of the law. The latest was the arrest of seven workers at an anti-war demonstration, in San Francisco, where the law was not used for at least a decade. Only the presence of a large crowd of workers in the court forced the dismissal of the workers.

The State Repeal Committee calls upon all workers to pay no attention to the attempts designed to weaken the campaign, such as Sharrenberg's. Petitions are now in the hands of thousands and thousands more should get them. A. F. of L. members sign and circulate petitions!

THE SPIRIT OF SCOTTSBORO OVER SAN FRANCISCO

The Western Worker has on many occasions called attention to numerous examples of race discrimination in the West. They all indicate that the spirit of Scottsboro hovers over all parts of the United States.

We need only recall such cases as the refusal to grant permits for dances where Negroes are admitted (Oakland. San Francisco) refusing to hire Negroes on the El Capitan city project at San Diego, discrimination against Negroes in relief, refusal to permit Negroes to swim in the city pool at Denver, the Jordan frame-up in Oregon, and many similar cases.

But the latest and most brazen crime committeed by the government of the bankers and bosses against the Negro people is the conviction of Walter Espey, a 67-yearold San Francisco Negro, on a frame-up charge. On the basis of alleged evidence furnished by a neighbor, Espey is charged with attacking a young white girl of 13. Despite the fact that the girl and her mother emphatically denied the charge, at least 30 individuals, including many business people, have testified to Espey's good character, many having known him for the 40 years that he was a bootblack in the Mission district, the public prosecutor, Mur- as the News to establish themphy, and Judge Ward in their zeal to keep alive a lynch | selves as liberal papers, so as to be atmosphere, railroaded through the frame-up. Facts to able to appeal to those becoming prove that the evidence used by the prosecution was based disillusioned with the capitalist on lies, and the request that the jury be allowed to see for parties and government. itself that it was impossible for the so-called eye witness to have seen anything were ignored by the framers.

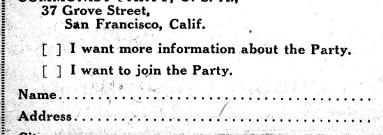
The same pair, judge and prosecutor, who only a week before were sitting tight on the damper, to prevent any Mooney frame-up facts from leaking out in court, engineered this frame-up.

But San Francisco is not Scottsboro. There was no mob organized by lynchers to call for the blood of a Negro. There were hundreds that packed the court and the hallways, but, they were behind Espey and got a practical lesson of how the frame-up system works.

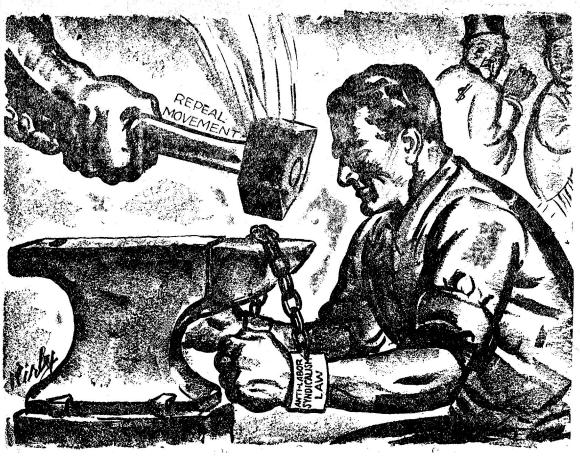
The only reason that the framers dared to carry through their scheme, is because, prior to the trial, the protest was weak. Only a few took seriously the warning of the International Labor Defense, that a frame-up was in the making. Now hundreds who have been at the trial, thousands in the Mission and throughout the city, realize that these warnings were not empty words.

However, the fight is only in its early stages. The International Labor Defense has appealed the case. But only with those in Germany and Italy. ers. Another leading article leaves the Negro and white workers and liberal minded people

Only through such action will the frame-up system that keeps Mooney in San Quentin, that sends the Scottsboro boys to the electric chair, and jails active militant workers, be smashed.



Smash the Criminal Syndicalism Law!



International Events and Western Workers

Ella Winter Answers Questions On Soviet Union

by Ella Winters, author of "Red country. Virtue," now back from New York, "Friends of the Soviet Union."

teresting to many Western Worker

Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Pasadena, and in northern California at Fresno, Merced, Sacramento, Petaluma, Palo Alto and San Fran-

"Everywhere I went," she says. "I find the greatest interest in the Soviet Union. People are beginning to realize that the articles in the capitalist press are misleading, that Dr. Will Durant told conscious and intentional lies, and that most American and other tourists don't

weight of the government will be

Below we print some of the understand what it is they are look- hiking from anywhere to anywhere,

cial and cultural life of the Soviet court, to protect the meetings be- herself and her three children being broken up by the American cause there was no food in the She has thus far spoken in San Legion and the Red Squad. None Diego, San Bernardino, San Pedro, of my meetings were broken up allism is breaking up the home. though the American Legion usually asked mayors, school trustees or

> commissioners to forbid them. "The fact that they weren't forpidden shows that the authorities know they can't keep the truth about Russia from the workers any longer. The workers realize that there's no starvation amidst plenty



Ella Winter there, and that every child gets

and dentists free "Are children taken away from

their parents?' "Yes, every morning every child of seven or over is taken from its parents and made to go to school -free. The kids are also told that they must keep their hands clean, and clear up rubbish, and look after their pets because then they will be achieving their little Five-Year-Plans, anl only if the kids' little Five-Year-Plans are successful can the big Five-Pear-Plans succeed. And so every child in the Soviet Union is made to feel that what he does counts.

"It has been reported that no one

"On the contrary, they not only smile, they march and sing and laugh in parades and at demonstrations and at their meetings. You themselves. Only most Americans

understand the jokes." "Is family life being broken up? "That question always amuses me. Down in San Diego they were S for Skunk, but M that stands for taking a woman to jail because she Mooney, a class-war prisoner in a was using water that had been California prison, and S for Sacco turned off and her children were and Vanzetti, who were killed by a crying and screaming when they little dried up New England judge. saw their mother handcuffed. The W wouldn't be for Whale or Woodwoman said she had nowhere to chuck in Russia, but for the Westleave the children but the police ern Worker, that tells the workers took her off to jail all the same, of California the truth about conand the father, too. I've seen bands ditions in America that no other of boys roaming this country hitch- papers do."

questions and answers taken down ing at in Russia, because they don't boys that have left home because at some of the meetings addressed know what is going on in this there's nothing more to eat at home and no jobs to be had. And "For instance, one question I am the foundling hospitals report that fouring western cities for the always asked in America is wheth- more and more babies are being er there is freedom of speech in left on their doorsteps because These questions should prove in- Russia. You know that they had to their mothers have no work and get an injunction for my talks in no money. In New York before I readers, as they deal with the so- Los Angeles, an injunction from the came away a mother tried to kill

home. It looks to me as if capital-

"What about marriage and divorce?

"Women can get married and divorced very easily, and it doesn't cost much and a couple can be divorced if one of the couple want it. But the child has to be supported till it is eighteen years of age, and if the mother isn't working the father has to support the mother for six months after the divorce. If a man is between jobs or isn't working because he has been ill or for any other reason, and the woman is working, she has to keep him for six months after the divorce.

Also women don't have to have inwanted families, because birth control information is legal and free and abortions also are legal. There are five abortion hospitals in Moscow alone and the death rate is about one in twenty-six thousand. In this country there are said to be about two million illegal abortions a year, and the death rate is supposed to be ten times as high as in Russia.

"Do the women like their life? "Well, one woman of sixty-five got up at a conference and said, You think I'M VERY OLD, BUT I'm not. I'm very young, for I don't count the fifty years I lived under

"Do all women have to work?" "No, women can work if they

want to, or they can live at home and look after the children if they prefer. But there are communal restaurants and factory kitchens. where they can buy their food and take it home in thermos containers. So no woman in Russia has to stay at home bending over the washtub or cooking meals. She can go to work or to the movies or to the park or rowing or swimming. and come home with a meal ready cooked. And they don't have to stay home if they don't want to, to look after the children, even the babies. There are creches and nursery schools and kindergartens and chilsmiles in the Soviet Union. Is this drens' playgrounds for six million children, where they are looked af-

> "How are they teaching the children to be citizens?

"By telling them that they must know, one can walk down the think of themselves first as memstreets of San Francisco and not bers of 'the human family,' and see everybody grinning. But the only second as members of their Russians have a great sense of hu- own individual family. In their litmor, and tell a lot of jokes on the nursery schools the children are taught to talk, not about 'my table don't know Russian and so don't and chair,' 'my toy,' but 'our table and chair,' 'our toy,' and so on.

They have A B Cs telling them not about M that is for Monkey and

THE SCRIPPS-HOWARD "REVOLUTION"

Workers Demonstrate!

By MICHAEL QUIN

The smug police in heavy coats, They are marching to the music

In every town blue sneering ranks. For the workers shall determine

The city's traffic halts and stares; And like slender threads of cotton

By GEORGE MORRIS

ings comes from the San Francisco is to be put through. News in its editorial on May 27th entitled, "Our Painless Revolution.

"To say," says the Scripps-Howard sheet, "that the revolution has already happened is not simply to use a figure of speech. Simply because what had taken place happened in an orderly, constitutional manner without bloodshed or mob scenes, we needn't think that everything will go on just as it did in the old days." And further:

"There is nothing in any of this to frighten us. Revolutionary? To be sure; but isn't our whole tradition based on revo-

Well! That sure is a surprise! Hundreds of thousands that have lost all confidence in the capital ist system, especially after the experiences during the last four years, will be glad to learn that an important chain of newspapers came over to the revolution.

The editorial goes on:

"The Roosevelt administration's industrial control bill steps off in a brand new direction, and it is a good long step. too. It crumples up all our old theories about the proper relationships between government and industry and tosses them into the waste basket.

The only trouble with this "revolution" is that no one but the learned George West, the editorial writer, who made this great discovery, recognizes it. He says:

"If it is Socialism, no Socialist would recognize it; if it is fascism Mussolini wouldn't know it. It may have borrowed an idea or two from Moscow. yet one of its main ideas seems to be to promote private profit."

LIBERAL PEN PROSTITUTES It is the job of newspapers such

When it is necessary to present the worst anti-labor scheme as a "revolution" the pen prostitutes get busy. The fact that the boss editors find it necessary to do so, should only indicate that workers are in-The News lies when it states SHOP PAPER REVIEW creasingly becoming radicalized.

that Mussolini would not recognize the Roosevelt scheme as being in agreement with fascism. Mussolini's shop nucleus in the Southern Papaper, Giornalle D'Italia, referring cific shops at San Francisco, is an to Roosevelt's policies, boasts:

"American approval of social and political programs that have been practiced for a long time in Italy goes to show the wisdom of fascist provisions." Many schemes were already in- poses the S. P.'s attempt to cut the augurated here, that are in line disability insurance for R. R. work are similar to such as are being ers concerning Roosevelt's role and enforced by Hitler. Virtually dicta- the R. R. Reorganization Bill, now torial power has been vested in in Congress. A full page is devoted Roosevelt's hands. But what is to workers correspondence and we most important of all, the scheme must say that all of these letters referred to by the News, the In- have a militant ring. Two line dustry Control Bill, is being pat- heads are used, which adds to the tarned after the Italian system and attractive make-up, and a very exsteps in that direction are being cellent half page cartoon on the

...(1) Plan and control production,

painless one at that. The glad tid- plan a gigantic inflation program impressed with the great success

It is claimed that as a result of Union. However, there private ownsuch a plan three million will get ership of the factories, mines and through Hoover's stagger plan on

But on closer examination it can benefit. be seen that the plan is for increas-

CAPITALIST "PLANNING"

The idea of planning under cap-

In long club-bristling lines,

Before the mills and mines.

Of cops with guns and gas

Are facing demonstrations

Of the marching working class.

Police clubs line the street.

To the tramp of human feet.

They're marching in a mass:

Of the fighting working class.

They are marching by in order,

In a mighty human tidal wave;

Here you see the comrades march-

With a grim determination

A workers' demonstration.

They are unified and strong:

last page is a story in itself.

We suggest that the Headlight

pointed out more explicitly and in

ing;

It's the ragged human river

All ears are tense and listening

They're coming down the avenue,

Are fingering sub-Thompson guns

| ulate production wages and hours | use the term, because millions of main and that also means more un-At last. The Revolution. And a of labor. (6) On top of the whole workers and farmers are very much employment. of planned economy in the Soviet maintaining the old per hour rate,

> iobs. Even at that, what about the land has been abolished. Workers a greater scale. The minimum wage other 14 million that are jobless? control and plan for their own provisions mean that the full The Roosevelt scheme is to plan put to force the lowest scale that ing exploitation of the workers. In- for the big capitalists. The weak can be imposed upon the workers. flation, already in force, with ones must go so as to "strengthen

prices for necessities going up industry." In the railroads, for in already quite clear, will be in the steadily, means a nation-wide wage stance, it is proposed to coordinate main the building of more war all lines, and it is admitted that as ships, and other military projects The idea that inflation will aid many as 250,000 workers will be although Roosevelt hypocritically the farmer is ridiculous. The rise dismissed as a result. As has all sends peace messages to all counin prices will aid only the richest ready been put through for the tries. In addition it will give the farmers. The small farmer who banks, the "solvent," profitable, government an opportunity to ex-milk and an education and doctors spends his entire income for ne-"healthy" enterprises will be sub-tend forced labor now in the forcessities will pay in higher prices. sidized, while the weaker ones will estry camps, to other fields.

EXTENDS MONOPOLIES italism is as ridiculous as the idea | The plan is to extend the Hoover of calling it revolution. Since pri-R. F. C. policy a step further, to are nothing other than a permanent vate ownership and production for government sponsored monopolies profit is to be maintained, and each And prices will likewise rise as a capitalist will pursue his own ends, result of that. Roosevelt already ences with such bodies knows that it is impossible to regulate the stated that "ruinous competition economy for the country. But the must go." The small establishments boss government has no illusions will be killed, only those with high- be composed of representatives of that planning is possible. They only est productivity per worker will re-

They are raising every fist,

How the workers shall exist.

With a mammoth hand and brain,

They are breaking every chain.

They refuse to slave for profit

And produce for human use-

They are marching in a body,

'Neath a hammer and a sickle.

Comrade workers side by side.

And the song the streets are ring

Calls each man to take his place,

For the International Soviet

Shall be the human race.

In a mighty human tide,

But would own the earth together

Under capital's abuse.

The proposed regulation boards

arbitration apparatus. And any union man who has had experiit means imposing the will of the bosses upon the workers. They will the bosses, representatives of the boss controlled government, and lieutenants of the bosses in the ranks of labor. Strikes will automatically become illegal.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

The News is correct, "the main idea is to promote private profit." This is the scheme that the lying News paints for its readers as a "painless revolution." It is painless They are holding up their banners. for the big bosses and bankers, but it will be a most painful process for the workers if they let it go through. The News ballyhoo is like fake advertisements of the "pain-They have waked a sleeping giant less" dentists.

> The miserable relief is being reduced, as in San Francisco, Milk is being taken from the mouths of the children (in Los Angeles milk given to unemployed was stopped, but is being dumped out). As the \$450,000,000 for disabled veterans is cut, thousands are being thrown out of the hospitals (1800 already out of Sawtelle). All servicemen cut 15%, and very little is left to send to the folks at home. Hundreds of thousands of boys have been torn from their homes and herded into camps in place of the celief given. Heaping insults upon misery, a "pauper's oath" is being enforced, as in San Francisco and Oakland. Yes, the "revolution" is on full speed.

WORKERS FIGHT

But the starvation plan of the administration has already struck A. F. of L. fakers, but by the revopartly on the cuts for the disabled. realize the meaning of the "new months. leal.

Demagogy, such as in the News editorial, is directed towards confusing the workers and small farmers, pulling wool over their eves while Roosevelt swiftly carries through the measures.

Only the Communist Party leads true revolutionary struggle. Only the Communist Party keeps alive the revolutionary traditions of the American people. But this time they are directed not for substituting one exploiting class for another, as was the case in 1776, but towards abolishing exploitation altogether-for establishing the power of the workers.

Build The Western Worker

decade. They are not led by the entire city of Los Angeles. In the were obtained. past week L. A. has sent in 14 subs, utionary unions. The militant which brings their total to 97 march of the veterans has forced equaling 202 months. Comrade the administration to back out Babin, who now has held first place for two consecutive weeks. farm strikes are spreading and secured this week nine new readbecoming more militant. It is not ers. This brings her total for the taking the workers very long to drive to 50 subs, equaling 203

> Mission Section, with Comrade holds two records. Taking Party these workers will re-sign. membership into consideration, this section sells more Western Workers than any other in S. F. Also Unit 16 in the Mission territory holds the best unit record for Western Worker sales. This unit is the first to report a Western Worker neighborhood route and albenefit from these experiences. ready 15 papers are delivered to workers' homes each week.

for Salt Lake City on his tour to hood to subscribe.

It looks like a frame-up, but in | build the Western Worker, sends a snag, as workers everywhere are case of questions, we are ready to in 12 subs and 2 new bundle orincreasingly offering resistence. Al have our books audited. Comrade ders. He reports among several ready strikes are taking place in- Babin of Unit 6, San Francisco, is meetings, one held in the court volving a greater number of work- leading by exactly one month in house at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Over ers than any time for more than a her subscription contest with the 100 were present and good results

With this week's issue, our spe-

cial 6-week trial subs are beginning to expire. Because of this, mail subscriptions this week just held even. To prevent a drop in circulation, unit members must immediately start calling on the expiration lists now being sent out. We cannot place too much stress on the importance of this follow-up work and Bergland in charge of literature, with the proper approach most of

> What are your experiences with factory sales? Comrades engaged in this activity are invited to write in the methods they use in selling to factory workers. These letters will be published so that all can

You can help the Western Worker toward a mass circulation by this week asking at least one Comrade Al Adams, now heading worker in your shop or neighbor-

if this appeal is backed by the organized mass protest of The American forced labor camps no doubt in the minds of the workwill Espey's release be forced. COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A., taken by Hitler. THE "REVOLUTION"

The industrial control bill, in could be improved if the stories short, means the following: a more concrete way just what

(2) As an incentive to capitalists, steps are being taken to remedy to guarantee profits. (3) That hours the grievances within the shop. Alof labor be cut to 30 per week, and though we recommend that the that a minimum wage be estab- Headlight take up more of the lished. (4) To inaugurate a public grievances of the part-time and un- UNION ORGANIZER. works program. (5) Boards to reg employed R. R. workers since we WATERFRONT WORKER.



our notice in the last month, which

FINK HALL NEWS. W. E. S. L., of Los Angeles. FOOD WORKERS INDUSTRIAL

COMPANY PLANS TO CUT INSURANCE

cannot stress too much the import ance of complete solidarity between all workers, both employed Other bulletins that have come to

will be reviewed later, are: LUCHA OBRERA. HUNGER FIGHTER, from Phoe

EL AGRICULTOR.