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SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 19, 1933

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# MEXICAN CONSULSTRIKEBREAKER

Morgan-Controlled Pac. Telephone Co. Lays off 900 Workers in San Francisco

# 1500 AT S. F. MEETING BACK FIGHT AGAINST RELIEF CUTS; **CHARITY WORKERS UNION LEADS**

Supervisors Send McSheehy to Tell Workers to Take Cut: Rejected by Workers

DENIED: CASE IS

Rape, Given Year's

Probation

White Workers in San

Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.-Wal-

ter Espey, 67-year-old Negro con-

victed by a white jury last week on

framed up charges of assault and

contributing to the delinquency of

Espey was placed under proba-

opportunity to Fontana, the orig-

his dirty work and send Espey to

The International Labor Defense,

which has been conducting Espey's

of protest letters and wires on the

Espey case received from individ-

uals and organizations. He cited a

Branch of the L. L. D. in San Fran-

cisco which he introduced into the

records. Ward threatened to issue

warrant for the secretary of the

branch on a contempt of court

UTAH COAL MINES

OWNED BY MORGAN

National Miners Union

Growing in Carbon

County

HELPER, Utah, June 12. - The

National Miners Union is signing

up great numbers of miners in Car-

The coal field here is controlled

Demands are for: (1) Recogni-

this area.

worked.

by the employes of Fontana.

TO BE APPEALED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7 .- Fifteen hundred workers jammed Larkin Hall here in support to the fight initiated by the Charity Workers Protective Union against the relief cuts in the city budget, amounting to \$700,000, further cuts in the grocery boxes soon to take effect, and gas and light shutoffs. Aged Negro, Framed on

The workers thundered approval to a program of action, proposed by the Union, including the determination to open the lights and I. L. D. Defends Him gas wherever the P. G. & E. shuts them off, resist the cutting off of Case Arouses Negro and relief from every single family, or efforts to force boys into the reforestation camps.

Among the speakers were Benjamin Ellisberg of the Ornamental Plasterers Union; Irene Robinson of the Unemployed Council; White, of the Shelter Home Committee; Martin Blank, Jerry Finegold and a minor, was denied a new trial by Daly of the Charity Workers Superior Court Judge Ward today. Union, and George Morris, Managing Editor of the Western Worker. SUPERVISOR SPEAKS

In addition the Board of Super- inal framer of Espey, to continue visors sent one of its members, Mc-Sheehy, to explain why the cut San Quentin on even the slightest should be approved. McSheehy pretext. spent the time going into all kinds of figures to prove that to make good the promise to cut taxes it defense, will appeal the case in an ed to \$10,530,953; 1928, \$11,490,000; went into detail telling the workers "what a hard working man he was all his life." The high pitch of the applause was reached when Daly, the secretary of the union, pointed out that if the city wants to cut the taxes of the people they letter from the Andy Wright should mainly tax the few large corporations. That the P. G. & E. getting power from the city's Moccassin Creek plant, sells it for at least ten times the cost to the consumer, and that its profits have in-

Jerry Finegold, to begin a 100-day sentence the following day for Jerry Finegold, to begin a 100fighting an eviction, appeared on the platform and was cheered by

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# DANGER OF SPLIT SETTLEMENT FACES **COMPTON STRIKERS**

Report Union Officials Will ization for a strike against the vi- will help him make up his mind, Settle Only For Cooks And Waiters

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Reby the Anaconda Copper Co., a ports have leaked out that without | Morgan concern. The three largest the knowledge of the over 100 mines, where the exploitation is Compton Dairy Lunch strikers, the reported the worst, are the Utah union representative, Hugo Ernst, Coal, Independent Coal, and the O'Connel of the Central Labor King Coal Co. More than 2100 are Council, will meet Jean Compton, exploited on part-time in the sum- today received the following com- united action. The delegation, dur- measure will probably be defeated. and an official of the Chamber of mer and 3500 in the winter to sup-Commerce, in order to "settle" the ply Morgan dividends.

But it is planned that the set-tion of elected grievance committlement effect only the Cooks and tees and the right to organize; (2) Waiters, and not the Miscellaneous Checkweighmen elected by the Employees (dishwashers, etc.) who miners; (3) Pay for ALL dead

This move is obviously the first company camps; (5) Thirty per step in order to split the ranks of cent reduction in rent and board endorsement of your initiative cam- mum. the workers. Compton for the time by companies; (6) Wage increase paign was refused by UNANIMOUS being is evidently willing to with- in proportion to increased cost of draw the pay cut for the cooks and living; (7) REGULAR PAY DAY ed to the fact that this is the fourth mittees carrying on "abortive" waiters, provided he has an un- and IMMEDIATE PAYMENT OF time since the enactment of the campaigns will not serve to whitelimited opportunity to slash the ALL BACK WAGES; and (8) Min- law in 1919 that more or less IR- wash this latest move of the top the C. S. Law is because they don't wages of the others, which will ers to be charged mining expenses more than compensate the differ- only according to amount of time solicited funds from local unions tion to "unanimously" vote for a

The officials are anxious to close any kind of an agreement to save been forced during the past three intiative." Emphasis ours). their faces before the union mem- weeks, including pay days in three bership, growing restless at the mines and a 20% reduction of rent Scharrenberg's position at a contion, Scharrenberg said: "In my campaign for repeal and create ilmishandling of the strike, and no in another. The miners are deter-

# **WORKERS TOLD TO** QUIT OR BE FIRED: **PROFITS INCREASED**

Further Proof of Roosevelt Prosperity Lies

Try to Hush Layoff

Workers Given Bonus if They "Quit"

BULLETIN SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .-Nine hundred telephone employees have been layed off during the week-end. The workers were told to "resign" and receive a \$25 bonus for each year of service or be fired.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 .-Yesterday operators of the telephone company were called at their homes and advised to turn in their resignation, and the company will give a bonus to each according to the amount of time put in the service. They were further given to understand that if they do not resign they will be fired.

The bonus offer is obviously to make the layoff quiet, as it does not seem to rhyme with the gention for one year. This will give an eral upturn ballyhoo.

> The Pacific Telephone Co., Mor gan controlled, has had an increase in profits amounting to 75% between the years, 1927 and 1931. In 1927 the dividend declared amount-

### Judge Ward bitterly complained Demand Bingham, Ill Be Released On Parole

FAIRFIELD, Calif., June 10 .-Release of Donald Bingham from the Solano County jail on parole is being demanded by the workers here, in a petition which is being

Bingham, with fifty more days to serve of a sentence imposed for activities in a hunger march of agricultural workers to Win ters, is seriously ill with a contagious disease and unable to get proper treatment.

A committee of four from the Sacramento International Labor Defense recently visited the sheriff, demanding either Bingham's release or his removal to a hospital. Release was refused, though the sheriff said he would "consider" bon County and building the organ- removal to a hospital. The petition as every day makes Bingham's condition more serious.

# 5,000 Fishermen and Canners Win Strike

All Demands Granted: Workers Mass Tribunal Tries Each Scab

ASTORIA, Ore., June 6. - Winning every one of their demands OREGON HOP STRIKE the striking gillnet and troll salmon fishermen are out in their

The end of the strike cama Sunday afternoon when W. L. Thompson, representing the packers association, walked into a meeting of the strike delegates and surrendered on all points for which more than 5000 man and women have been fighting since May 1st.

The demand of the fishermen for &c a pound for salmon until Aulers at the Bents hop field won an gust 1 and 4c a pound thereafter was met. A joint conference will hour. In addition to forcing up the be held on August 17 to settle the minimum rate at the Bents field son after August 20.

The cannery workers, who came other fields from 22c to 25c. out in solidarity with the fishermen, won their demand for mini mum of 30c an hour and no disworkers who struck with the white

WORKERS TRIBUNAL

More than four hundred were (Continued from Page 1, Col. 8)

# SUCCESS AROUSES DRIVE FOR UNION

Agricultural Workers Union Being Formed in Other Fields

NEWBERG, Ore., June 9.-Twenty-four young militant strikincrease of from 15c to 20c an the immediate result of the strike was a raise in the basic pay in

The strike brought a general nobilization of state police and deputy sheriffs to the Bents field crimination against the Filipino where about 100 workers assisted the strikers in picketing. Due to the widespread sentiment for the strikers and fear of the strike But the proof of the complete-spreading to other fields, the police ness of the victory came last night made every effort to win the strikin Suomi Hall where a Workers ers away from the militant leader-Tribunal sat in judgment on those ship of the Unemployed Council, accused of scabbing on the cannery Communist Party and Young Com-

munist League When it was learned that in a (Continued on Page 3,

# good the promise to cut taxes it defense, will appeal the case in an is necessary to cut relief. He also went into detail telling the work-character of the testimony given into detail te **OUT; MARINE CONFERENCE JUNE 25**

### Lessons of Strikes Under Militant Leadership To Be Reviewed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The | despite the great unemployment to all affiliated unions, shop the workers in many parts. groups, and militant groups within noods in the state.

Pointing to the continued atards, and the failure on the part tained at \$2.50 per thousand. of the misleaders of the A. F. of L. possible to have successful strikes 217, San Francisco.

state convention of the Trade The Detroit auto workers have Union Unity League will be on Au- scored great gains. The agriculgust 6th, 9 a.m., at Equality Hall, tural strikes in California have re 141 Albion street, San Francisco, sulted in a strengthening of the according to the call already sent union, and in raising the wages of The convention will review the

other unions, as well as to A. F. of lessons of all these struggles. Cre-L. locals, and the railroad brother-dentials should be sent to the State Committee of the T. U. U. L. at 830 remainder of the workers yet to be pickings. Market street, Room 421. Printed tried for activities in the recent tacks against the workers stand- calls for the convention can be ob-

The marine workers convention, to lead the workers in struggles, of all California ports, will take the T. U. U. L. calls for unity of place on June 25th, at San Franorganized and unorganized, and of cisco. Delegates will be sent to the all unions, despite differences. The National Marine Convention at Bermisa are to stand trial June 20. recent experiences with the strikes New York. All information conunder the leadership of T. U. U. L. cerning this convention can be seunions is cited to show how it is cured at 268 Market street, Room according to International Labor

# CHASE SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR FOR TURNING ON GAS

Workers Leader and Ex-Serviceman Led Jobless To Welfare Office

## **Defends Himself**

District Attorney Avery in Vicious Attack on Militant Workers

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—Ezra F Chase, militant ex-serviceman and leader in the struggles for relief in of the Unemployed Cooperative Relief Association was convicted by a jury in Judge Crums court for "stealing" gas and electricity. This morning Crums sentenced



Ezra P. Chase

counts. The appeal bond was set at \$3000. The L. D. is appealing

Chase carried on a militant selfdefense for two days in court, exemployed in Los Angeles and the graft in handing out relief. He pointed out that the Unemployed Cooperative Relief Association has turned on the gas and lights in thousands of homes of unemployed workers in Los Angeles and that the coal oil stoves furnished by the county to some unemployed work (Continued on Page 3)

### Three Watsonville Workers to Stand Trial June 20th

WATSONVILLE, Calif., June 10. this town to Santa Cruz for the pea and lettuce pickers strike was denied by the court here this week Reduction of the exorbitant bail of \$500 each was refused.

Three of the arrested workers, Jack Hemsen, H. Owen and Chas. The six remaining comrades will be tried in a group at a later date, Defense Attorney Geo. Anderson.

# RASPBERRY STRIKERS REPUDIATE **SELLOUT TO GROWERS; CONTINUE** STRUGGLE; MANY JOINING UNION

Strike Ranks Reach 2300; Workers in Other Fields Joining Fight; Treacherous Chairman Repudiated; Leaders Arrested

EL\_MONTE, Calif., June 12.—The Mexican Consul was brought by the bosses into the San Gabriel strike situation, and together with the treacherous chairman of the strike committee signed an agreement with the Japanese Growers Association for 15 cents per hour and 40 cents per crate. But he has been completely repudiated by the workers, the Unemployed Council and units who are continuing to picket, determined to win greater concessions.

The active work of the young Mexican workers among the strikers, members of the Young Communist League, has resulted in the complete exposure of the boss agents, and the unity of the workers is maintained. The Japanese Growers Association has declared that the workers of Camp Hicks, the most militant, will be locked out regardless.

Constable Burdick of El Monte came to Hicks Camp on Saturday nd asked Reese of the T. U. U. L. to come to El Monte police station, to meet the Growers Association secretary, to settle the strike. When Reese and a committee of five came to the police station they found no secretary but ware arrested.

Scores of armed thugs surrounded Camp Hicks, terrorized the work. ers and arrested six, organizers of the Agricultural Union, now charged with vagrancy.

The chairman who betrayed the workers is totting a gun for protection from the strikers. Mass meetings in support of the strikers were held in the Mexican section, where the consul was shouted down by the workers.

# SAN LEANDRO PEA PICKERS STRIKE WHEN WAGES CUT

posing the mass misery of the un- 250 Come Out Second Time; Demand 20 Cents Per Hour

> Elmhurst, when attempts were hose parts where picking is poor.

Although there was no strike vote until Friday, on Thursday the workers walked off and immediately picket committees were formed spread it to other fields. Demands scab. -Motion for change of venue from are 20 cents per hour or 18 cents per hamper for all fields and al

The fight centered around the fields of one Cunha, big ranch wner, who tried to sneak over the cut by dividing the workers, pay scale, and others on a time basis. This time rate was 20c an hour to those able to pick 12 hampers in 8 hours (though the working day is unable, as most were, to hit that speed on the poor fields, where hev were sent.

Friday morning Chas. Gordon, East Bay Organizer of the Comnunist Party, and Joseph Studevant, organizer of the Unemployed Councils in Alameda County, were arrested.

### Monterey Worker Sentenced For Resisting Eviction

ward Molgard, member of the Unemployed Council, was found guilty yesterday by a jury friendly to the THE CAMPAIGN FOR REPEAL district attorney and the plaintiff, and sentenced to 12 days in jail CALISM LAW BY THE WIDEST for "disturbing the peace." Trial SIGNING AND CIRCULATION OF of Jacob Emerick, organizer of the pick 14 buckets or lose his job, Council, and arrested on the same count, was postponed.

The two were arrested for resisting eviction from a house on which they had paid rent, unless another one was furnished them.

Workers who rallied to the court oom learned many valuable lessons on how to conduct self-defense

CAMP HICKS, EL MONTE, Calif., June 8.—Beginning the second week, the strike of the Mexican, Japanese and Filipino agricultural workers has grown to 2300,

The berries are ripening because of the clear and hot weather, and the bosses are frantic in their attempts to gather enough scabs.

permit from the county school from school, who want to go out on the fields and pick the over-SAN LEANDRO, Calif., June 10. ripe berries at the wage of ten -Two hundred pea pickers came cents per hour. Calls to the city out on strike in San Leandro and mission, the Salvation Army and the units of the Unemployed Comade to cut wages down to 15 operative Relief Association have cents a hamper, particularly in been sent out by the bosses. Leaflets have been distributed at these centers urging the unemployed workers not to scab on the struggling agricultural workers. The Strike Committee appealed over and efforts are being made to the radio to all workers not to

> A committee of strikers went to (Continued on Page 3, Col 6)

# CHERRY PICKERS CALLED TO STRIKE ON JUNE 13, NOON

Conference Representing Many Ranches, Demands 30 Cents Per Hour

BULLETIN

MT. VIEW, June 12.-At the Saturday conference of the cherry pickers, the decision was made for strike beginning Tuesday, June 13, at noon. The demands are 30 cents per hour and recognition of the Agricultural Workers Industrial . Union.

MT. VIEW, June 8. - A conference of the cherry pickers belonging to the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union was held last MONTEREY, Calif., June 6.—Ed night here, with 42 delegates from various ranches.

> Reports were given from many ranches showing that the condiseason. Wages are 20 cents per compared to 10 buckets per day required last year, at 30 cents per

The conference elected a large Committee of Action to contact all cherry orchards, to set up Committees of Action in preparation for strike which will be decided for at another conference to take place on Saturday at Sunnyvale.

# A. F. of L. Won't Back Syndicalism Repeal The State Committee for Repeal | quired number of signatures and | places the repeal measure on the | up their treachery by slandering

California Federation of Labor:

bor, was read at the meeting of the the campaign. No organization with curing repeal. Executive Council held in this city any honest interest to repeal the work; (4) Right to live outside on June 4th, and your request for C. S. Law could refuse this mini-

ference Friday, when a delegation opinion, even though your commit-lusions which weaken and divide mined to fight for the full program. from the State Repeal Committee tee succeeds in collecting the re- the workers. And they try to cover

munication from Paul Scharren ing an hour's consultation, pointed And after that it will be practically had ever required of the A. F. of to consider a repeal bill again. For "Your letter of May 25th, ad- L. was participation of its mem- this reason we do not think it wise California State Federation of La- tures, and official endorsement of only harm our best chances for se-

RESPONSIBLE committees have officialdom of the State Federa want an effective drive for repeal, and carried on ABORTIVE cam- split in the ranks of the workers lobby in Sacramento for bills which A number of concessions have paigns to repeal the law by the during this repeal campaign.

This was also the essence of insistent questions of the delega, workers away from an effective

of the Criminal Syndicalism Law went to him with proposals for ballot in the next election, the the only committee which is carryberg, Secretary-Treasurer of the out that all the State Committee impossible to get the Legislature ing force. Larger masses of world dressed to the Executive Council, bership in the collection of signa- to engage in a campaign which can The whole fact is that Scharren-

herg's and the Executive Council's Scharrenberg's slanderous ac- tionists and disrupters of this vote, after attention had been call- cusations of "irresponsible" com- struggle. The reason they oppose a widespread public campaign by means of the initiative to repeal The reason why they prefer to THE CAMPAIGN AND DEMAND they know will not be passed is CIL REVERSE ITS DECISION. When pushed to the wall by the because they want to mislead the

ing on a real campaign. The present campaign is gather

ers and their organizations are par natures. A. F. of L. MEMBERS-DON'T BE FOOLED BY THESE TRICKS OF SCHARRENBERG AND THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL SHIP AND TREACHERY. JOIN OF THE ANTI-LABOR SYNDI-THE INITIATIVE PETITION! HAVE YOUR LOCAL ENDORSE THAT THE EXECUTIVE COUN-

STATE COMMITTEE FOR RE-PEAL OF THE CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM LAW, 1179 Market Street, Room 201, San

# Idaho Farmers' Fight Wins Moratorium on Farm Sales

BOISE, Idaho, May 24. - Unem-strong, took possession of the ployment here in the Gem state is, House of Representatives chamber as in all other sections, increasing. in the State House and sent for A few men are put to work under the Governor to appear before it the stagger plan, but wage-cuts and to receive the demands. Pending lay-offs counter-balance the spring his appearance a number of speakpart-time work. The farmers, with ers voiced their opinions with reunsold, held over products, are becoming more and more skeptical as to the feasibility and advisability of relying on the "new deal" to unganization under the national orravel the knot in which they find ganization. themselves bound.

Units of the U. F. L. have been formed here and there in the state. Here in Boise valley few foreclosures have been attempted; but over in the Twin Falls section some cases of evictions have been attempted, with little success, due to the militancy of the farmers. FARMERS FORCE MORATORIUM

The last legislature passed a resolution empowering the Governor to declare legal holidays, at such times as deemed necessary, of a duration not to exceed sixty successive days at a time. Such a holiday had been proclaimed covering the foreclosures on mortgages, etc. However, this had not been done until mass pressure had been brought to bear on the legislature by a demonstration of 500 farmers and unemployed workers of Nampa, Caldwell and Boise.

This moratorium is drawing to a close, and anticipating the likelihood of an onslaught by the shylocks, the farmers of Canyon County U. F. L., supplemented by a delegation from the United Workers of Nampa and a small contingent of the Unemployed Council of Boise, marched on the Capitol day before yesterday with demands for an extension of the mortgage-foreclosure moratorium for another sixty days.

The group, some seventy-five

### Spanish - American Tuscon Jobless War Vet Thanks U. C. For Relief Fight

TUCSON, Ariz., June 6. - I am writing a few words to express my appreciation of what the Unemthe good work.

veteran, a sick man with T. B. I geles. have six children who will fight and distribute propaganda to the workers and young workers, to suppers will be made by showing the port the wonderful work that this inadequacy of the present starvaorganization is carrying on in this tion allowance at the next meeting

-W. G. ALLEN.

# CONTRA COSTA CO. **WORKERS FORM U.C.** REJECT BARTERITES

RICHMOND, Calif.—A meeting local church, and various unemployed organizations were invited to present their programs. Representatives of two barter organizations outlined their systems, and after they had finished a representative of the Unemployed Council of Richmond spoke. All of the workers present were impressed by the program of struggle for better relief and decided to form an organization at once with a program similar to the Unemployed Councils.

Plans were drawn for a delega tion to go to the County Board of Supervisors. Nearly 100 delegates from four towns in all parts of the county presented demands for better relief, no forced labor and re moval of "Buzzard" McCord, head of the welfare, to the board. Concord, Martinez, Walnut Creek and Richmond took part.

Although the Supervisors refused to reverse their decision making the reforestation camps compulsory, they agreed to meet with a committee elected from the unemployed to take up the rest of the demands.

The chairman of the board, Bu chanan of Pittsburg, threatened to have an old, grey-haired woman, from Martinez, thrown out for demanding her rights. Her son spoke right up and told the chairman that if he tried it, he would be the one thrown out. After looking over the large delegation, however, Buchanan changed his mind.

### More Teachers Cut

BERKELEY, June 10.-A 15% tive July 1st, was announced yesgard to the economic situation. Comrade Joe Swift stressed the necessity of rapid and sweeping or

The Governor informed "the boys" that he had just signed the proclamation of another sixty-day holiday or mortgage foreclosure moratorium. His action was, of course, in anticipation of "the music."

GOVERNOR CAN'T ANSWER The Governor stated that he was confident that we have launched into an upward swing" and that "a return to prosperous conditions can be expected in the near future." A comrade asked him that if, as he knew, the profit system is the cause of the crisis, any legislation had been enacted or anything done to alter or abolish that system, and if not had he seen or heard of anything short of the abolition of that Governor replied that he "could not answer the question," but he did say that a government that could

was wrong and would have to be altered, or words to that effect. All in all, the meeting was a success as, I believe, it established a precedent in that the marchers did not stop at the Capitol steps but actually occupied one wing of the legislative chambers as well as accomplishing the acquisition of "The West" that it stands not on

not or would not feed its people

-S. O. KRATES.

# Council Active

TUCSON, Ariz., June 6.—Refused admission to the office of the organized charities, the committee of the Unemployed Council demandployed Council has done for me and ing relief for a family of eight, my family. I think this is one of forced Goyette, chairman of Pima the greatest movements ever put County relief and R. F. C., to noforward and hope it will keep up tify the Salvation Army to feed the family while steps were being I am a Spanish-American War taken to deport them to Los An-

An attempt to increase the food allotment for all unemployed workof the Board of Supervisors.

# Veteran, Kicked Out

Idaho, suffering from exposure and senting the International Typobeing gassed, was kicked out of graphical Union, favoring "absothe Veterans Hospital and sent lutely taking the cut" to avoid a home to spend his last days with possible lockout. This obvious of the unemployed was called in his family. He died leaving a wife treachery of the leadership discour- on trees, and then try and find the Roosevelt economy drive against final vote was 83 to 40 to accept around and pick them up, but still away from them. —A. A. | the 10% slash.

# WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE MANY PERMANENTLY

DISABLED KICKED

**OUT OF SAWTELLE** 

No Appeal, As Cases Are "Reviewed" by One Man Board For July 1st Cut-Off

LOS ANGELES, June 10.-The "New Deal" not only takes away our disability allowance, including those with a TOTAL AND PER-MANENT DISABILITY established many years ago as being of service origin, but the hospitals throw us out, knowing full well we need medical care.

Thousands of cases are reviewed weekly by a one-man board withou even giving the veteran a chance to appear in his own behalf. The result is inevitable! The vet is politely notified that his compensa tion will be discontinued beginning system that would lead him to July 1st, and that he must leave think prosperity could return. The the hospital regardless of his con-

> Besides the more than 1200 already discharged from the Sawtelle National Soldiers Home and hospitals, one-half of the patients of San Fernando tubercular hospital are to be kicked out within the

DEATH ROLL STARTS Already the death roll has begun Recently a vet who saw service on many fronts in France, and who their objective. It is traditional of has been in government hospitals almost continuously since then, was ordered to leave. He had nowhere to go. He sadly packed his few belongings, bada his comrades goodbye and went as far as the hospital entrance-where ha dropped dead! active tuberculosis.

This is murder, comrades! We've had enough of this misleadership bad. of the American Legion, V. F. W. and the D. A. V. We must build strongly organized rank and file groups within those organizations, build a strong Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, and together with time. the jobless and the struggling farmers wrest from the ruthless capitalist class the relief we need. -Disabled World War Vet.

# Int. Typo Official Advises San Diego

Of Hospital, Dies a 10% cut in pay. The bosses de it.." manded the cut several weeks ago POCATELLO, Idaho, June 1.— but the union voted 53 to 51 to re-John Griffith, world war veteran ject it. Yesterday there was a spein the Veterans Hospital at Boise, cial meeting with Aldrich, repre-

### "We Don't Like Revolutions"



"Daughters of the American Revolution," as seen by Grant Wood. famous portrait painter. These ladies set down their tea and cakes recently to declare in their National Convention and California State Convention that the Communists should be suppressed for leading the workers' fight for bread.

# Cherry Picking Is On!

fruits and vegetables, is supposed to bring bread and oleomargerine

to the thousands of agricultural workers. After long months of enforced idleness, the ripening of produce brings out from their shacks into the fields the workers who, by 10 to 13 hours a day of back-breaking labor on the fields, hope to earn enough money so that by scrimping and saving they will have enough to starve through the winter months.

Today is cherry season. Luscious red cherries, so neatly packed, shiny row upon row, in their boxes. Red cherries on the tables of the

"Wake up, Andre. Wake up, Red.

Every morning the same old grind. Up at 4 in the morning. Spend your last two bits on gas to on the road and hike it 5 miles, He had long been suffering with 10 miles, 18 miles, to the cherry ranch looking for a job. You've got to be there at 5:30 or it's just too:

> Here's a typical greeting each norning. At the S-Rranch 300 fellows wait in front of the rancher's house. 120 are put on. Too late now to get to another ranch on

get on a ranch this is what you P. G. & E. Dog gone it, they came Every morning the boss calls a pep New I'm less than \$10 in debt to ium, as are other school children, oys, there's lots of picking gotta line. You're gonna get 20c per, if shuffle the "Roosevelt Fake Deal" has been forced to defend himself SAN DIEGO, June 6.—The Typo- there's any guy here doesn't like it, graphical Union yesterday accepted throw in your chip now and beat

> hook (that's to grab the branches with) it costs you two bits. And if pecially easy to lose, left hanging rights. I'm joining this week. you've got to fork over for the one

Summer, and the ripening of vou're supposed to have lost. On this ranch the fellows have

to walk a mile and a half to where the lunch buckets are parked, and then a mile and a half back. They won't let you take your little bucket with you, afraid you might get away with a handful of cherries The growers this year are get-

ting \$80 a ton on cannery cherries -\$20 more than last year. And around \$200 for packed cherries, which is also way over last year's mark. We get 20c an hour instead of 30c, and on some of the large ranches 15c to 17c. And the women and girls who pack the nice shiny rows into boxes are getting 15c instead of last year's 25c an hour! That makes a h- of a lot for

us to live on this winter! If we let them do it, they'll have cherry per hour. But we don't like the put in the old tin can, or get out idea of starving all winter and and fight for our right to live. we're going to get our 30c an hour -Cherry Picker.

# HOPES REDS TAKE OVER P. G. AND E.; SHUT HIS GAS OFF

OAKLAND, June 2.-I'll sure be And if you're "lucky" enough to glad when us Reds take over the buck up against. Take the S-Ranch out and turned off my lights and again. Last year we had to pick at gas. I've just added up our receipts against by several of his teachers. least 10 buckets a day (18 pounds in and we have paid the P. G. & E. each bucket), and got 30c an hour. over \$200 in the past 15 months. tickets to the municipal natiator meeting and here's his line—"Well, them and they cut me off. And they and he is not given free lunches, are cutting off thousands of us. Its be done. 14 buckets is your dead-time we begin to see Red and

to get an order for gas from the accused of stealing lunches - a If you lose your snag hook (that's charity they told me at the P. G. charge Archie admits, because he to hook the bucket on the tree), it &E. they are not accepting any was prompted to do so by actual more "Charity Guarantees" on gas. hunger-he was pronounced "incorand gas turned off will join the and they attempted to railroad him you lose your bucket, you might as Communist Party we will have a to the reform school or insane well leave town. The hooks are es- big membership to fight for our asylum.

I'll bet workers in Soviet Russia

# HUNGER INCREASES IN SAN DIEGO; MORE WILL NEED RELIEF

comes, Facing Star-

SAN DIEGO, June 11.-The build nal-nutrition.

Actual starvation prevails here now. After the first of July an additional several thousand disabled veterans will be thrown on the 'mercy" of the county welfare, as a result the continued Hoover-powers. Roosevelt hunger program of mass starvation

# Boy to Reformatory;

RICHMOND, Calif.—Archie Vaughn, 12, a Negro, has been in "trouble" at school ever since he began selling the Western Worker, Daily Union. Worker and Pioneer, in the vicinity of his home in North Richmond.

Many Retired on Small In-

ng trades, in the past San Diego's most important industry, is practically at a standstill, with pros pects of growing worse. Next comes the navy and the fishing industry and since the drop in price to fish ermen and the cut in the sailors pay (who are much dissatisfied) the depression is ending but the panic is on. County Supervisors re port 25% of all applicants for the forest army have been rejected as physically unfit and suffering from

San Diego's climate draws thor sands of people of small income and retired government pensioners. All of them are receiving further reductions of income. An ever in creasing number of small home owners are failing to nay their taxes, mortgages, etc. One disabled veteran I know is cut from \$250 to \$50, another from \$60 to zero, other like cuts proportionally. Food prices are advancing. A new state tax of 8c a pound on oleomargarine has just been approved to help the butter trust. These political fakers pickers on a flat rate of 15c or less are not concerned about our welfare as long as we fail to organize -Н. Н.

# Try to Send Negro Sold Workers Papers

Young Vaughn is discriminated Recently, principally because he

against some children who were After I put in most of two days abusing him, and because he was If all of us who have had light rigible' by the school authorities Two physicians examined Archie,

Walnut Creek by the minister of a and five children, a victim of the aged some rank and filers and the tree it's on. The trucks come never get their heat and light taken normal. But the school authorities -A Comrade. | the reform school.

### Death Sentence For German Communists BERLIN, June 5.-Four German Communists were sentenced to eath and six others were given from 31/4 to 10 years at hard labor, for participating in the defense of the workers quarter at Altona, a ection of Hamburg, against police and Nazi invaders, on July 17, 1932.

Withdrawn Japanese Troops Go to PEIPING, North China, June 7.—One of the important factors that compelled the Japanese invaders to sign a truce with the Chinese generals and halt the invasion temporarily, is the growth of the insurgent movement in Manchuria, estimated to consist of at least 50,000 well organized "Red Spears," and menacing the Japanese rear. Japanese troops now being withdrawn from the front are being dis-

Welcome to U.S. Admiral in Japan

**FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS** 

The records of the frame up being prepared to charge Ernst Torgler. Communist Reichstag leader, and three Bulgarian revolutionaries with

burning the Reichstag building, have been submitted and they are apt

The International Red Aid has asked that the American I. L. D.

send legal aid for the Communists as a local lawyer would be courting

Manchuria

During that battle many were injured and 15 were killed.

to be called to trial any day.

certain death.

TOKYO, Japan, June 6.-Admiral Tyler of the U.S. Navy and the officers of the Cruiser Houston have been given a rousing welcome by the highest dignitaries of the Japanese government, and the newspapers hail this as an expression of goodwill and between the two imperialist

A few weeks ago two Japanese warships paid a similar visit to West Coast ports of the U.S. and were received in like manner.

### Non-Recognition For Manchukuo

GENEVA, June 7.—The sub committee of the League of Nations on he Manchurian question has recommended non-recognition.

Measures are proposed such as not recognizing its money, postage stamps, passports, and that no protection be given such as have busiess relations with it.

This action, it is considered, will only give Manchukuo a loophole or becoming a complete colony of the Japanese imperialists,

### Socialist Construction Goes Forward

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—The Soviet coal production has reached the nighest record yet, now 200,000 tons per day.

A list of 3600 large construction jobs, scheduled for completion this year, has been announced.

A new telegraph apparatus, capable of transmitting 30,000 40,000 letters per minute, was cited as an outstanding achievement of the Soviet Electrotechnical industry.

## Great Sowing Success in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.-Latest reports on the spring sowing campaign show that 10 million more hectares (hectare equals 2.4 ac.) were sown this year than last year by May 15, and 21/4 million more than in 1930 which was the record harvest year in the history of the Soviet

More than 60% of the entire sowing has been completed by May 15.

### French Socialist Party Faces Split

PARIS. June 6.—So intense have become the differences within the Socialist Party of France, on the government budget, that a split is being openly discussed in the party. Leon Blum is leader of one faction while Renaudel is leader of the more conservative wing, being characterized by some elements as going over to fascism

### Soviet Sport Membership 6 Million

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—The membership of Soviet sport organizations has grown to over six million from about 30,000 in tzarist Russia

### Merced Asks About U. S. S. R.

MERCED, Calif., June 2. — The audience of one hundred and fifty who heard Ella Winter lecture on but they pronounced him perfectly the Soviet Union in the Methodist Church here recently were so in are still trying to send the boy to terested that their questions kept the meeting going until midnight.

in; but when the pickets urged

them not to scab, these unemploy-

grows. Twice they have turned

down offers of the bosses' associa-

tion, offers which might have split

the ranks of less militant workers.

demands, and not a man votes to

activity of the youth is remarkable.

Plain clothesmen caught a num-

Workers of Puente sent a delega-

izing 1000 orange and vegetable

accept the compromise offer.

ed workers joined the strikers.

# "EQUALITY, NOT RACE PREJUDICE," SEAMAN URGES FOR CHINESE

Separate Pay Rates Keeps Workers From Struggle

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 .- On all the Dollar Line ships you will find Chinese workers, toiling along with the white men. This question has arisen many times since the Chinese are made to work at a much lower pay than the white workers, though doing the same The militancy of the strikers amount of work.

It has in the course of years formed a hatred against the Chinese worker, obviously built up by But the committee of action urges the shipowners. The capitalist the workers to fight for the full wants the ship's crew to be half Chinese, so as to divide the workers and make a huge profit out of Meetings go on continuously. The their disadvantage. This situation is like double

Tuesday the youth organized a pneumonia—we have the age old Young Communist League unit, and sting of built-up race hatred to Forever" and "Lenin's Red Front conditions to improve. The only worker then would not feel the Chinese were robbing them because they worked for less. And in They had formed a small picketing making the wage the same, the workers are fighting for release of ers would disappear.

Besides the profit gained in

wages, the Dollar Line employs Chinese workers because in their many ports of call in the Orient, it is a great stimulus to business. workers. In Santa Monica, Domin-Our answer to the problem, then, The San Gabriel Valley fruit guez and Venice about 500 workers must be to unite for equal and betets may get sufficient sleep the bosses are growing desperate. They are now on strike and are follow ter pay for all seamen, black gang have tried to ship in scabs without ing the spirited struggle of the San and steward department, Chinese, -A Sailor.

#### Impressions of the Strike In San Gabriel Valley By GENE GORDON WE JAPANESE Japanese workers to strike. the Los Angeles workers will help ed Cooperative Relief Association In late May in the scented fields, Several young girls from Los the berry pickers. A group volununits in Los Angeles, were brought

the Mexican raspberry pickers in San Gabriel Valley, declared a strike. Between a thousand and 1500 workers are participating, and the strike is spreading. The berries lie ripening in the fields and soon, if the strikers demands are not accepted by the fruit bosses, will be 'rotten ripe." But this is the old story of the boss-system: destroy food, starve the workers, to keep the boss-class on the backs of the

In Hicks Camp, a small Mexican where strike activities are concentrated, the militancy of the workers is at high pitch. So far, there has been little scabbing because fields and picketed well under their by the support of the adult workgirls, and children, are on the road tant action. and in the field, helping on the picket line. These militant pickets

Union. They are fearless. THEY SING-AND FIGHT! ing together small funds, hundreds The crowd in the hall is growing that has arisen. wage cut on school teachers effect of workers, men, women, youth, every minute as the darkness out. DELEGATION FOR RELIEF children, crowd through the day, side increases. Various commit- A young man, representing the meeting is adjourned as early as

the Cannery Agricultural Workers



settlement outside of San Gabriel, deafening roar, you hear the lusty voices of the Mexicans singing:

"-And we'll feed 'em their lousy old soup, soup, soup."

The spirit of the strikers is tion of the pickets in the fields the workers have gone out in the splendid. Under the whip of jobcompetition and Roosevelt wage of collection lists. Speakers tell captains. They have a large and de- cutting, their wages have been cut termined committee of action, a to the starvation level. Lacking the workers to strike. A sudden disers. Scores of youths, boys and for eloquent speech and for mili-

High in the hall is a blackboard down her papers. Two or three othwith its fighting slogans: "Solihave brought in workers who darity of the working class; join

ing in a small, enclosed portion of The feeling of solidarity is stronger the hall. Members of the committhan ever. The workers feel vic-In the large hall rented by scrap- tee squeeze in and out of the door, torious in overcoming the discord membership applications to the terday. Alameda teachers will be The passenger and freight trains tees will soon report. A committee Food Workers Industrial Union in possible. The lights go out, quiet success. Several hundred unem- Gabriel workers with whom their white or any other race.

Angeles are leading the singing. teers to accompany him to Los An-They have been out on the picket geles immediately to collect food line and are telling how the fore and money. Amid cheers, the relief man chased them with his gun. A delegation goes out. little girl of seven or eight, in ring-Squad-and the Mexican strikers

gently waving a palm branch, call- to hold what you win." ing for order. A bell rings.

The committee reports its dewith their captains; the issuance | mendous.

A delegation follows them, and The committee of action is meet- returns and expresses her regrets. they will not scab," he says.

thunder past the old, frame build is now out trying to induce the Los Angeles, is introduced. He says falls.

The chairman introduces a speak-

ing high voice, tells how the Los er who represents the International Angeles workers demonstrated for Labor Defense. He tells the Meximilk and defied the Hynes Red can strikers what the I. L. D. is, and how it defends the workers against deportation, against police Suddenly, the committee of acterror during strikes. He tells them ion files in and another meeting to fight for their agricultural starts. An old man, wrinkled, with union. "Unless you build your union the floor vibrates. But above the gray grizzly hair, walks around in this strike, you will not be able turn from Los Angeles, loaded with

tributes ten dollars from the Work-

called in as scabs. The Japanese police and their terror. workers will give their decision in wanted to scab and made them join the fight against miserable wages." shortly, amid applause, the woman the morning. "I am 90% confident

> MEMBERS SIGN UP Many Mexican workers sign where. union, then in order that the pick-



food and more than twenty dollars At the end of his speech he con-raised at a banquet of the International Workers Order. In the the rousing songs of "Solidarity cure, and the wage and working mands and activities, the organiza-ers International Relief for the midnight darkness, the small group strike fund. The applause is tre- crowds excitedly in the hall, roused Airmen's Tune" rung through the answer to the problem is to fight out the sleeping strike leaders, and camp. The workers know that the that Chinese workers be paid the The meeting goes on. The com- jubilantly turn over the food and crucial hour is near. Momentarily same as white workers. The white how they called upon the Japanese mittee of action requests the pick- money. Everybody is too excited to a final decision may be reached. ets to meet in the morning at 5 pay any attention to the flashing committee strengthened not only utter necessities of life, they still cord enters the meeting when a a. m. Another committee comes in, lights of the police patrol. Who ber of Mexican pickets unaware. have energy and courage for song, woman protests against another just returned from a meeting with cares? The strength of the work-Mexican woman, who, after a heat- forty workers brought down from ers, their solidarity is a powerful group without informing the action Chinese and white worker would ed statement, walks out, slamming Los Angeles, Japanese workers who invisible force in the night. It is committee. The total is five ar- be equal, and the race prejudice did not know they were being stronger than the bosses and the rests. Aided by the I. L. D. the pumped into both by the shipown-

As the berries ripen and begin all arrested workers. to rot the workers union grows. As The strike spreads rapidly. the boss system rots, the organized power of the workers grows, every- tion to El Monte for aid in organ-

ployed, members of the Unemploy unity is established.



lutionary Revue, "Blunders and

Follies of 1933." A Workers The-

atre Production will be present-

ed on JULY 15th, 8 P. M. (Date

changed from June 17). Frank-

FISHERMEN WIN

STRIKE

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present for the trial of the strike-

breakers. The judges were chosen

from the audience and workers

arose from the floor and preferred

their charges. The sentences were

final-the packers having agreed,

though not too willingly, that any

one found guilty by the strikers

should be fired and not re-hired at

The workers demanded that the

Strike Committee be brought to

trial before this rank and file trib-

unal. Charges were proven that the

committee had conducted an inves-

tigation of scabs at Andersen's

Cannery, and "forgave" them and

permitted them to return to work-

without bringing them to a mass

trial, and two of the leading scabs

of the Union Fishermen's Cooper-

ative Packing Co. were allowed by

the Strike Committee to escape the

two days of the workers' tribunal

sessions. The Strike Committee

protested against the investigation,

of course. Some could not be fired

from the canneries because they do

The trial disclosed that some of

the cannery bosses had bired

school children to help break the

fessed she had scabbed, but now

that she realized it was a crime

against her own class, promised to

join the future struggles, of the

workers. She was let down with a

two-month layoff. Other young

workers who also confessed and

class hereafter were given light

sentences. Older workers who knew

what they were doing were brand-

ed as scabs for life and will not

Shop committees in each can-

nery were decided on to see that

The complete solidarity which

Starting with very little organiza-

tion in the canneries when the

strike was called, the workers de-

feated all compromise and sellout

attempts and setting up the United

Front Strike Committee prevented

betrayal of the strike by mislead-

ing all along the Pacific Coast

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ers. The strike tied up salmon fish-

not work, anyway.

be hired.

any later time.

lin Hall, 1859 Fillmore st.



TODAY'S DEFINITION: IMPERIALIST GOOD WILL

The Japanese sent an army officer to Peiping last week to express sympathy for the Chinese killed in the Japanese attack and seizure of Chinese territory.

Quoting Lincoln, the Bank of America urges on billboards all over California, "Have Faith in America!" In case you don't know, the Bank of America is carrying on a huge scheme of sharecropping in fruits and vegetables, exclusively with Japanese, to lower the standard of living of all small farmers, and is back of the move to disrupt unity of agricultural workers by paying Japanese, Filipinos and white workers different wage amount. scales. Oh, yes, this pays bigger dividends than savings deposits.

Besides, "Have Faith in America," another of the things Lincoln said, is that "The people always have the sacred right to revolution!"

"What the people of the country need is more fine music - music that they can appreciate," says Morgan's Preference, Woodin. And the fine music we would appreciate most is the jingle of a lot

Great are our democratic blessings of equal opportunity! Morgan's Lamont proved himself not guilty of income tax evasion by showing how he sold stocks to his wife, recorded a loss on his income tax return, and then bought the stock

of coin that is not depreciated.

You and I can do that, too. Of course, we haven't the stock, and we might not be scheming enough, but aside from such trifles, think of the great principle of equality. Everyone in the country has the right to do it. How encouraging this will be to the jobless in the Rooseveltburgs.

Among the bankruptcies listed in New York in April was the BUY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, INC.

An Augusta, Ga., dispatch report that 6000 cotton mill workers were granted pay increases of 10% this week, adding "Mill executives announced the increase but did not indicate the former wage scale."

Investigation would no doubt show that living costs (in stores controlled by the mills) have risen at least 20%, and it's a thousandto-one bet that new machinery and increased speed-up is getting far more than 10% more out of the workers. And the advertising value of being able to tell the country that they had "raised wages"even though it don't come up to the old scale—is worth more than the increase will amount to. Nothing pays so well as well press-agented "benevolence!"

Headline in the latest "New Lead-

"Workers AND Socialists Victims of Nazi Savagery."

in view of their betrayal of the working class, even the "Socialists" have to admit the distinction.

A Frisco judge gets all upset about using children in divorces. Tots sitting on the knee are a sympathy gag. But a midget on Morgan's knee is not a gag-it's a very touching democratic picture of the sweet personality of a great man. However, nobody was trying to divorce Morgan from anything-not even his income tax.

# JOBLESS FIGHT FOR FREE WATER IN **ASTORIA**

Workers Pay \$1, Bosses 6c For Same Amount of Water

ASTORIA, Ore., June 6.—Calling a water system "municipally-owned" does not prevent its robbing the workers and helping a prefer red list of corporations, was proven in the city council last night when more than one hundred unemployed went there demanding free water and cheaper rates for employed workers.

The cannery bosses, who so bit terly fought the striking fishermen and cannery workers, pay 6c per thousand gallons. And the wagecut worker and starving jobless pay \$1 for exactly the same

The committee presented de mands for a new rate of 60c per 600 cubic feet (4500 gallons), free water and cancellation of back bills, for unemployed, of meter fee and of delinquent payment fee. Twenty-five cents a month is the meter fee and an additional 25 cents is levied so long as a bill is

1000 SIGN PETITION

The committee cited the fact that \$7.35, which is charged for the meter, more than pays for it, and monthly rental charge is robbery. Installation fees are \$33.65. E. Linden, spokesman for the committee, presented a petition from more than 1000 families, for the demands.

Mayor Ten Brook, notorious for strike, and City Manager Garrett the committee as to what would which Linden replied with state- wages? ments and bills where charges of more than \$40 had been made to a small home owner, and gave other the distribution of relief, but many instances of robbery charges.

An investigation of the conditions was promised by the council. Realizing this is the same group who served as agents of the pack- sons at \$7 a month each, collects ers by cutting off relief during the her money and makes them work strike, and who had a large body four hours a day at forced laborof police present to intimidate the FOR WHICH SHE RECEIVES workers last night, the workers are organizing neighborhood committees of action to push the fight. A next council meeting.

### Workers Theatre

We are glad to note the appearance of "The Workers Theatre." a magazine devoted to promoting dramatic art in the working class movement. Isolated beginnings made in many parts of the country will be cemented into a national movement.

We regret, however, that we must make a correction in the last issue. The fine short play. "Adventures of a Telephone Booth," is not written by one signed Ray Holmes of the Los Angeles Rebel Players, but is taken from the Western Worker, and its author is Comrade Ronald R. Cooley, quite well known to our readers. The "Workers Theatre" we are sure wants to stimulate the initiative of workers in writing plays and recitations, net the copying from oth-

ers. For that is how we develop. All desiring "The Workers Theatre" should communicate with 42 E. 12th street, New

# Build The Western Worker

tors to make possible the success Beach has ordered an increase of man, Joe Klopperman and William of Socialist construction in the 15 papers. Comrade Koci, literature Geer, Hollywood actor, are charged Soviet Union is Socialist competiagent, is fighting for still greater with inciting to riot and resisting tion. That is the workers compete increases and promises more ac an officer. Their trial was set for with each other to see who can tivity than ever before. contribute most and be most efficient in production.

That is exactly what we need in order to make the Western Worker the city of Los Angeles takes a suda mass paper. But that depends den reversal this week with L. A. inquire about those arrested, Louis apon your initiative. You should leading by 5 months. The score is: Brousar and Nathaniel Griffin, clicose the comrade, section or city L. A. 112 subs, equaling 250 were charged with vagrancy. Trial that you want to compete with, and months, against Comrade Babin's was set for June 15th, bail \$100 through this column we will announce the score.

Witness the Babin-Los Angeles contest. Come on, you live wires, literature agents, and any other workers!

Word comes from Oakland, Calif. that Comrade Johnson disposes of 50 copies each week, mostly to house to house customers.

The basis of our future circulation lies in building hundreds of these routes throughout the West. Is there a route in your section or city? Write us about it.

and Build." The Waterfront Section Grove and Santa Cruz.

One of the most important fac-recently separated from North

The "Battle of the Century" between Comrade Babin of S. F. and trial for June 15th. Two workers. 56 subs, equaling 245 months.

Important news this week is a brutally beaten in jail. Some left new bundle order of 25 copies from unconscious and bleeding badly in Eugene, Ore. Comrade Bristol is in their cells. charge. And just when we were glorying in this increase, San crowded the council chambers to Diego, Calif., orders their bundle protest against the murderous at cut 25. It is difficult to see how tack on the young workers in New San Diego intends to fight back Town Park on National Youth Day.

crease oin mail subscriptions this any demonstration in the park. week goes to the following Califor-

# CITY CONSTRUCTION IN EUREKA STALLED:

Delay Water Project, Expecting Federal Aid

EUREKA, Calif., June 12. - The posses of Eureka have no interest in the solving of the unemployment | 5th Wardproblem here, as witness their move now to stall any action on the construction of a water system. Claiming that if the Wagner Bill passes Congress, it might be possible to get loans cheaper at some later time, they have taken the issue off the ballot at the election June 19. That unemployed starve is not important.

This stalling for a vague possibility of cheaper loans, which in any case can only be of help to the local bosses, is another reason why workers here should go to the polls next Monday and vote for the Workers candidates and a working class platform which demands the immediate beginning of construction on the water system, and the needed sewage system, on which unemployed shall be hired at four dollars for a six-hour day.

A second reason given is that possibly, if, and maybe, a loan can be negotiated from the state the corporation city step-fathers will not have to mortgage any of the city real estate. Hungry families are weighed and balanced against city lots! Do any workers believe his attempt to break the recent this is a sincere attempt to help fishermen and cannery workers the unemployed here? Or will it not work out, as was done in San were nervous about questioning of Francisco, with the two big bridges, that months and months be done. "What do you mean by will pass, and in the end a handcorruption?" Barrett asked. To | ful of workers will be hired at low

At present single unemployed are not discriminated against in are used as a source of profit for an individual-Mrs. Timmerman. This lady, who has a contract with the county to feed all single per-THE PAY!

Other single unemployed who are not under her whip receive only the Welfare Department, And for a family the Board of Supervisors allows ONLY AN AVERAGE OF \$4 A MONTH PER PERSON.

So long as the present Board of starve, the conditions will only get slimmer and words about future lated into action

All workers of Eureka must vote

Support the Workers candidates and bring relief to the unemployed!

# DAY DEMONSTRATORS

300 Crowd City Council Chamber to Protest Brutality

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 8.—The trial of the three workers arrested on National Youth Day charged with assault with deadly weapons and resisting officers was set for June 16th. They are Frank Young, Negro worker, Frank Martin and Sam Goldman. Bail was set at \$3500. Perry Riley, Sam Klopper-June 13th. Bail, \$1500 each.

Max Klopperman is charged with vagrancy, Bail was set at \$50 and who went to the police station to

All ten workers arrested were

Over three hundred workers against the recent police attack by The militant spokesmen laid the reducing their order of Western responsibility of the bloodshed on the city council who refused a permit for the peaceful parade and Credit for another slight in who ordered the police to break up A protest mass meeting was held nia cities: Stockton, San Mateo, Wednesday, June 7th, at Woodbine A new slogan might be "Divide Redwood City, Berkeley, Walnut Hall, under the auspices of the international Labor Defense,

# Eureka City Election June 19th Workers' Candidates

Superintendent of Streets - JOE PESOLA COUNCILMAN **SCHOOL TRUSTEES** 1st Ward-

AMEDEO MINOLA

**EVERETT HUMPHREY** 

MRS. BESSIE F. REESE

MRS. CLARA J. YOUNG

EVERETT E. NORFLEET

2nd Ward-

JOB HOPES KILLED 1st Ward-PHILIP MUSTOVOY 2nd Ward-J. H. "BILL" HOLT 3rd Ward-

4th Ward— S. F. SMITH

3rd Ward-J. D. "DEL" MORRIS 4th Ward-WILBER F. JONES THEY ARE PLEDGED to carry out the

following Program IMMEDIATE RELIEF FOR ALL UNEMPLOYED Adequate relief for all unemployed workers; or city to provide work

building a new sewer system and other city improvements. All relief work to be paid for in cash at \$4 a day. All relief funds to be handled by committees elected by workers

organizations. No eviction of unemployed for non-payment of rent; no gas, elec

tricity or water shut-offs. Establishment of a free medical and dental clinic for unemployed

PROTECTION OF WORKERS' RIGHTS Repeal of vagrancy and all other anti-working class ordinances. Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law.

REDUCTION OF PUBLIC UTILITY RATES A 50% decrease in gas and electricity charges. Nickel car fare (to stay) and free car fare for children of unem

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM Free school supplies and hot lunches for children of unemployed. No wage cuts for teachers: and support of the Tenure Law.

Workers' organizations allowed the use of school buildings for educational purposes. Playground director for after-school recreation for children and adults.

GENERAL ENDORSEMENTS Freedom for all political and class-war prisoners. Unconditional recognition of the Soviet Union.

We protest against all Imperialist Wars,

Water and Power Supply for Eureka, publicly owned, to be started at once, thus providing work for hundreds of unemployed, and giving good water and cheap electric current. Minimum wages of \$4 a day, with a 6-hour day and a 5-day week on this project and for all other city employees.

We, the workers affiliated with the United Front Committeebacked by organizations of employed and unemployed workers and farmers-appeal to all workers to support the above named candidates. They are the only candidates that represent the workers and small

United Workers' Headquarters, Old Armory Hall Second and C Streets

# L. A. LAUNCHES FIGHT FOR NEGRO RIGHTS; CONFERENCE ON JUNE 15

### demonstration is planned for the \$4.80 a month, in groceries, from Large Constitutional Rights Committee Includes Many Prominent People

ference to discuss Negro rights will public places are refusing service Supervisors and officials of the be held June 15th, 8 p. m., at the to Negroes. Negro High School stu-Welfare Department continue, Gymnasium of the 28th Street Y. dents are kept out of college enthe Negro Constitutional Rights and are forced into vocational or worse. Relief will continue to get Committee of Los Angeles. Calls home economics courses. have been issued to all fraternal, The following are the members construction jobs will not be trans- cultural, social, sports and political of the Negro Constitutional Rights

churches. the issues facing the Negroes and A. Hunter, Walter Martin, Mr. will decide on a program of action. Reed, Ishmael Flory, Elliot John-

workers is rampant in Los Angeles. Garrott, Coral Johnson, Paul Ells-S3500 BAL SET FOR Workers is rampant in Los Angeles. Worth, Mrs. Reed, Hugh Gordon, worth, Mrs. Reed, Hugh Gordon, Augustus Hawking, Dr. Z. Klein, crow list whereby Negro teachers Augustus Hawkins, Dr. Z. Klein, are prevented from securing jobs. Henry McClellan, Mrs. Louis Gold-SO. CALIFORNIA YOUTH are prevented from securing jobs. Henry McClellan, Mrs. Louis Gold-stein, Nathan Sherwood. The con-High School teachers. Negro nurses ference is endorsed by Reverends are forced to use separate quarters. J. D. Gordon, Robert Whitaker and Negro internes are not allowed at Dr. E. P. Ryland. the hospital to complete their medical work. Negro workers who seek Stockton Jobless public work through the civil service examinations are kept out wherever possible and in any event denied promotion when they do attain places in public service. The cial day" for Negro mothers. The rolls this morning, because of his Negro children are denied attend- work on delegations demanding rewhen those playgrounds are located in Negro districts. They are

test against discrimination and be eliminated.

LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- A con- starvation. Many restaurants and A. It is being sponsored by trance exams wherever possible

organizations, to labor unions and Committee: Clarence Johnson, chairman, Calme Ellsworth, Helen The conference will consider all Duncan, James Clark, Rev. Allan Discrimination against Negro son, Attorney Greenwood, James

# Cut Off Relief

STOCKTON, Calif., June 8.-Karl Maynard, Unemployed Council leadcity maternity clinic has a "spe- er, was dropped from the relief ants on city playgrounds even lief for unemployed during the past winter and spring. Claiming that there is now plenty

forced to live in the worst parts of of work picking peas (at 11c a lug Board of Education to reinstate one the city through a series of restric- box) or picking cherries, though the latter are practically over, Especially vicious is the brutal- many are being cut off relief. All ty of the "Red Squad" against families with children over 18 militant Negro workers who pro- years, whether working or not, will

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# **MEXICAN CONSUL** STRIKEBREAKER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8) the principal of the school in El Monte protesting against the letting out of school children to scab on the striking workers. The committee demanded that the strikers children be let out for picketing if he persists in dismissing school children to go out and scah on the

SCUFFLE WITH DEPUTIES

Three hundred and fifty strikers oulled out about 35 workers from one of the main raspberry farms n San Gabriel Valley after a short scuffle with the scabs. Deputy sheriffs coming on the scene pulled their guns but were prevented by the militancy of the workers from making any arrests. They were forced to promise the release of three Mexican workers held in jail. Strikers are determined to hold out for their full demands, which are 25 cents per hour and 65 cents per crate for berry picking for all three seasons and the recognition of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union for the hiring of all labor and the settling of wage 350 JOIN UNION

Over 350 workers from San Gabriel Valley have so far joined the union. Orange pickers from La Puenta have organized into the union after organizers from the C. A. W. I. U. held a meeting there. The workers are responding with material and moral aid to the strikers. About 100 workers in La Puenta joined the union, in preparation for struggles, which will take place when the orange season goes into full force.

Two Mexicans and one Japanese worker were arrested for picketing by county police officers. They were taken to the Monrovia city jail. Police refused to name the charges. The next morning they were brought before the Monrovia justice of the peace and sentenced to 30 days in jail for picketing.

Five hundred workers in Venice and Santa Monica celery and strawberry fields are out on strike. Organizers of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union triking workers in San Gabriel Valley.

Hicks Camp, which is situated in the heart of the strike area, is n constant activity. Strike and defense committees are being sent out to all farms where scabs are being found. About 500 hundred Mexican families live in these by rich farm owners. The workers trial again on June 13th. are all in good spirit. Mass meetings are held continually where reports of the committees are given and further action outlined.

### 1500 Back Fight Against Cuts

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) George Morris particularly emphasized that the fact that the Supervisors had to send, their most artful demagog, McSheehy, to "ex plain" to the workers about the cut, should indicate that the Supervisors cannot ignore the grow ing power of the workers.

Another interesting feature in meeting was the exposing of the rat, Baker, who was used by the police and Wollenberg for disruptive and spying work in the organ-

Many signed up as members in the Charity Workers Union.

### L. A. Mothers Force School to Readmit Militant Pioneer

LOS ANGELES, June 8.-A delegation of mothers forced the school and teachers committee of the of the Young Pioneers, who was suspended for talking to the children about free lunches and Pion eer activities.

Children of militant workers are continually being persecuted in the Nevin Avenue School. On one occasion, the principal stated that Negro children are neither diligent or intelligent as the white children. The principal who appeared before the committee had to admit that she suspended the child because her parent had come to her protesting against persecution of Pioneers and the refusal of the school to furnish hot free lunches. The principal denied that children in her school come hungry and was "dumbfounded" when some of the mothers present at the hearing told the committee that they have to send their children hungry to school, as there was nothing to

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# CHASE SENTENCED

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) ers costs more to operate and that t would be cheaper to pay the gas bills of the unemployed workers, but the county welfare bureau is buying these stoves from one of the grafting politicians, who is making a handsome profit.

The judge constantly stopped Chase from bringing out the real issues involved in the case and for many times you could not tell who was the prosecutor, the district at torney or the judge. The court room was crowded, and scores of workers stood in the hall trying to get into the court. On several occasions the judge ordered the court room cleared because of the militant demonstrations staged by the workers.

In a vicious attack on militant workers, the District Attorney Avery called the unemployed workers rats and called on the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty be cause as he stated, "you, ladies and gentlemen, are not of the so-called minority, the working class, but of have been sent there. The workers the down trodden white collar midexpressed their solidarity with the dle class, which knows how to suf-strike. One 15-year-old girl confer, and which is the backbone of our glorious country."

Chase was one of the workers an rested and beaten up at the welfare office, where the "Red Squad" attacked hundreds of workers demanding relief. He was acquitted of nine counts and the jury dis- promised to fight for the working agreed 6-6 on the charges of "riotshabby cottages which are owned ing." for which he has to stand

### Oregon Hop Strike

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) all demands are carried out neighboring field the boss and workers by mutual agreement sus- won so signal a victory was mainpended all work until settlement of tained by the rank and file millithe strike and that in Independence tancy under the slogan "United workers were beginning to talk of Front," throughout the six weeks. a sympathetic strike, Bents finally agreed to a settlement.

Talk of the strike victory is spreading throughout the whole hop growing area in Oregon. Workers all over the state are expressing readiness to organize into the Agcicultural Workers Industrial Un-

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# Editorial Column

# WHAT ABOUT THE HEARING ON THE BANKERS

So what's happening to the hearing on the House of Morgan, and the other b nking houses, that was promised? Didn't Roosevelt state that the hearings will go on? The matter suddenly became too complicated. A hun-

dred thousand dollars was granted the committee, which recessed in order to carry on an "investigation" for several months. In the meantime, it is hoped the stench from the little that already came out will blow over. Time will also be given for back door conferences so that matters can be straightened out between some of the groups of capitalists. For instance, McAdoo, "our own native son from California," elected on the "New Deal" ticket, proven to be on Morgan's payroll, reciprocates by demanding an investigation of the California oil industry, in which Rockefeller is a dominant figure.

Well, that's going a bit too far. It is to the mutual interest of all capitalist groups to get together behind closed

doors and settle matters.

Anyway, the main purpose is accomplished. The Roosevelt administration has been pictured to the masses as an anti-bankers government. This will help put across the "recovery" bill, which means creating the greatest monopolies yet known, and most efficient exploitation of the workers (that is if the workers permit it). But from what little has already been heard is

sufficient to prove even to the most backward worker that Morgan is pulling the strings that move the Washington marionettes.

Next week we hope to print a chart showing the extent of the Morgan Empire.

# FORCE SHAW TO SHOW HIS HAND!

The defeat of the Porter administration in the recent Los Angeles city elections is an important event, although Shaw and his group, that were elected, are no less the agents of the capitalists.

The tremendous vote cast for Shaw is the mass indignation against Porter's "Red Squad" rule, against his corrupt administration, and a protest against the starvation and the backward, misleading and policy. Furthermore, Shaw acted the Roosevelt on a miniature scale. He too adopted the "New Deal" as a slogan, basing himself on the fact that the vast majority of people in Los Angeles want a change. Many, however, saw no difference in the two candidates, and abstained from voting. Only 53% voted of the over 635,000 that registered.

Shaw will serve the bosses of Los Angeles the same as Porter did. His "New Deal" will soon unfold itself, in the same manner as does Roosevelt's—a further impoverish-

The change in the administration places before our Communist Party an immediate task—to come to a showdown without delay. Will Shaw continue the "Red Squad" terror? Forced labor? Starvation policy?

That can only be answered if masses of workers are mobilized to place the issue before the new administra- why they were prohibited from de tion. Either concessions will be won or the new administration will be exposed, to thousands who voted for it, as League, why they were not allowed a reactionary boss government.

The militant workers movement, under our Party's leadership has a tremendous force in support for such a drive-the 69,000 votes cast for Comrade Leo Gallagher. our fighting attorney, who has been a symbol of the struggle against the "Red Squad" terror. In addition the rank and file of the Unemployed Cooperative Relief Association is growing more militant and determined to fight for relief and against forced labor.

But only our Party can give leadership. There should

be no delay.

# "WORK HARD--EVEN IF NO PAY"

Fifty-five thousand graduates from the California uni- working class. But when an opporversities, state colleges and high schools, according to the tunity to meet working class orstate superintendent of public instruction, Kersey, will ganizations on a common basis for join the army of unemployed. He warns that every effort struggle was offered in the form of be made by parents to keep the youth at home, lest they the Mooney United Front Conferjoin the 80,000 homeless youth already wandering around ence, their two-faced sophistry bein the state of California. Kersey is at a loss to give the came apparent. They refused to feather. slightest hope to any of this mass setting out to tramp the join the united front and pursued

But the "First Lady of the Land" comes along as a lifesaver in these trying times. Speaking to about a million ple's Socialist League withdrew for the various municipal offices from running for office against for struggle in schools and colleges graduating throughout the country, she says:

'Find something to do for your communityeven if there is no pay in it. Work hard at it. That is my advice to them."

After indulging in a lot of tripe about adults listening to the troubles of the young folks, and giving them sym-

"Material success fortunately does not count now as it once did. I know of many a young couple who have very little materially. Yet they manage to live very simply, eliminating all the non-essentials. They are living lives that they like to live. They are finding happiness with practically on money.'

She certainly is a "New Deal Lady." Her advice fits perfectly into the Roosevelt scheme, which means forcing the masses into greater poverty, forcing the jobless to live on less relief and eventually, as she says, to be happy with

But the Young Communist League, and the National Students League have a different advice. Pointing out that the vast majority graduating are doomed to join the hun- der. They are Spanish-speaking thought that it was "silly" for the I would like to know why these ger army, they call upon them to organize, together with workers, always the victims of dis-party to want her to announce in events fit so closely into a perfect the jobless, for Unemployment Insurance, for more relief, crimination and prejudice, framed all her speeches that she was a pattern of a sell-out. against forced labor and for all the other needs

The graduating students are called to cast off the mask | Sugar Co., and the Colorado Fuel of intellectual snobbery, implanted into them during the and Iron Co., in order to terrorize capitalist miseducation, and join the ranks of the fighting workers into abject submission workers.

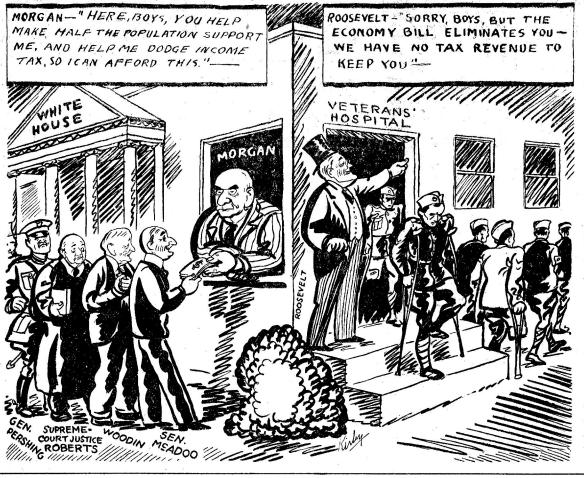
The Young Communists call upon the students, quickly old, were found guilty on January becoming disillusioned of the empty promises and of opportunities in the United States, to look to the system of | Supreme Court stopped the executhe workers government of the Soviet Union, where mil- tion. lions graduate every year and are immediately placed in positions in the factories, fields and cultural institutions of the country. They cannot get them fast enough there.

Graduates from all educational institutions, do not called the three boys from a nearby month about 30 more members rank and file Socialists won over listen to the empty promises of the bosses and their agents! Take your places in the ranks of the fighting workers!

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### The Payoff



# International Events and Western Workers

The World Situation and Need For Working Class Unity We print below a summary of ment in the capitalist world, in against the Soviet Union and

Party of Great Britain:

By R. PALME DUTT

class unity throughout the world to defeat the offensive of capitalism more urgent than now.

The offensive of fascism in Central Europe is part of a general ofsibly driving towards war on the Soviet Union alongside civil war against the working class.

It is impossible to fail to draw together the common character of world situation.

First, the fascist terror in Germany represents the direct attack the strongest working-class move-

27), he says, "War Clouds Lift,"

while we see munitions shipped

friends in the Young People's So

tivity. This will inevitably lead you

League and the Communist Party

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**BRITON WHO REFUSES** 

TO FIGHT U. S. S. R.

Imperialists

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 .-

CITIZENSHIP DENIED

the world situation by Comrade order to behead the international against America, and as a channel Dutt, who is one of the leading working class in the coming strug- of British influence outweighing heoreticians in the Communist gles and final attack on the Soviet France, the interest of Germany Union. The foreign policy of fas- and Italy was only in what they cism, under cover of empty noise could secure from it in respect of against Versailles, offers Germany, breaking down Versailles. Britain Never was the need of working- in return for re-arming, as a pawn was prepared to sign platonic to the Western imperialist powers clauses in favor of revision; but for the war against the Soviet as soon as the opposition of France

Second, British imperialism ly declared, Britain was not in a takes immediate advantage of this position to face a break with ensive of reaction throughout the success of the reaction, in order to France or with the essential basis world, which is shattering all palet loose an anti-Soviet crusade, in of Versailles. In consequence folcific and democratic pretences, let- stitute an economic boycott, pre- lowed the emphatic declarations of ting loose every antagonism and pare to sever diplomatic relations, Chamberlain, Churchill and all the contradiction of the capitalist world and at the same time, through the Conservative leadership, normally to the point of explosion, and vi- Four-Power Pact negotiations and and even openly favorable to fascthe direct approach to Germany ism, denouncing Hitlerism in Gerand Italy, endeavour to draw these many, despite the class sympathies, powers into a combined anti-Soviet because of the antagonism in forfront (under cover of empty pro- eign policy. mises of revision of Versailes, comthe present dominant lines of the bined with assurances to France stitution of the old Triple Alliance,

of international capitalism against to launch its long-prepared ultimadult fascist Italy is emphatically tum against the Soviet Union in opposed to any such union.

Fourth, the imperialist antagonisms all break out to an extreme The expulsion of George Smerk- apology for failure to mobilize ers around seeking some answer to tionaries, propose a fight for the bloc in Europe; and the British throwing over, for a period, of the Faced with problems of unem- youth. Bill Busick, the young hope islative measure. By this means the scale. These antagonisms compli- loose at the moment of MacDondiate demands such as those for increase the intensity of the offen- Anglo-American conflict, following sive against the working class on British devaluation, Ottawa, the more relief, against evictions, foreclosures, water and gas shut-offs, | (economic war, currency war, tar- | Far Eastern question and the debts against forced labor, etc. In holding iffs, dictatorial steps and constitu- question, is openly admitted on up a vision of a future society, tional suspensions in the leading either side. Although every attempt often accompanied by militant phraseology, the leaders discourage of war-preparations, and encourage of stabilization and settlement, in practical steps which will gain im- the drive to find a solution at the view of the heavy menace to capmediate needs for the workers and expense of the Soviet Union.

> Fifth, the world economic crisis To students puzzling over reduction which the capitalists can find ed incomes and increased fees, the no peaceful solution, reaches its ful Socialist Party offers abstractions most intense stage, and drives to of "Socialist" theory but no plan new and more reckless measures, for struggle against capitalism's expressed in the abandonment of plundering of youth's right to edu- the gold standard by the United States and the moves, both on the What guidance does Norman side of Britain and of America, for Thomas give in the fight against a world policy of inflation. These war preparations and the disguised measures only increase the univermilitary camps known as Civilian Conservation Corps? In his Timely drive to violent and aggressive makes submission to fascism, and Topics column (New Leader, May policies,

Sixth, the institutions of capitalist pretence for lulling the masses. cific and Atlantic fleets concentrate Disarmament Conference, and also flicts and violence.

with fascism, on the eve of war.

many is not comparable to the vic- mocracy. But at the same time they tory in Italy, not only because of also draw closer to their respective the basic difference in social con- bourgeois governments. The maditions and the existence of a pow- jority of the French socialists vote erful and organized industrial pro-the war credits, already before the letariat, but still more because of coming war; while the Labor memthe world situation. Fascism in bers of parliament join noisily in Question Shows Aim of U. S. Italy came at the end of the post- the crusade against Communism war revolutionary wave, and was and against the Soviet Union. able to take advantage of the period of capitalist stabilization then Thomas Fleming, British worker, opening. For fascism in Germany was denied American citizenship the situation is the reverse. Stabilhere last week, because when ask- crisis grows more intense; and a

for the United States, if admitted the advance of the counter-revolu- fascist coup enormously accelerates to citizenship? He replied, with a tion, at the same time intensify all this process. The workers find the inner contradictions of imper-themselves faced with the heaviest Fleming, a British subject, might lialism, and strengthen the revolutattack of their class enemies have been asked whether he would tionization and unification of the At the same time they see the working class, destroying the pa- leaders who have handed them over But the main issue is one of war cific-democratic illusions and the thus defenceless to a merciless influence of social democracy.

isms within imperialism continually and themselves passing directly whom the imperialists are planning cut across the endeavors to build over to the enemy. At the same a common front. This has been time they see the Communist Party powerfully shown in the diplomatic alone carrying forward the strugmoves and negotiations of the past gle, with greater strength and ground that any worker is entitled two months, notably in the Four-energy than ever. This lesson has Power Pact moves and Rome meet- enormous effect, not only in Gerings, and then in the British-Amer- many, but in every country. It be-

> The Four-Power Pact endeavors of two possible paths, of the workhave so far broken down on the ing class movement; but that the was primarily concerned to build conditions of the period we have to up the bloc as a combination face.

and the Little Entente was strong-

Even with the attempted reconthat no real revision is intended). the progress meets with no less ob-Third, Japanese imperialism stacles. Fascist Germany seeks the seizes the favorable opportunity incorporation of a fascist Austria,

The British - American negotiations still more powerfully reveal the intensity of imperialist antagpoint: in particular, the conflict of onisms at the present point. The the Versailles bloc and Revision heavy offensive of the deliberate American antagonism on a world gold standard by America, is let cate the formation of the anti-ald's arrival; and its character as Soviet bloc, but at the same time a stage in the development of the countries), increase the intensity will be made to reach some kind italism involved in the extension of this conflict, the prospects of any speedy arrangement are doubt-

> Such are the effects of the crisis on the side of imperialism, which

process of break-up. Its leading passes out of the Second International in order to be able to come to terms with national fascism. The remaining leaders of the Second selves by denouncing the betraval themselves now speak of social de development and the system of in words (while refusing all comracy, and its refusal of the united bourgeoisie is not yet the system front. has made possible the initial of open fascism, but only of imvictory of the counter-revolution. perialist violence, which they sup-But the victory of fascism in Ger- port in the name of bourgeois de-

But this very process means that the influence of the Second International in the working class begins rapidly to break up. Already by Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure, ization is destroyed; the world before the fascist coup this influence was visibly weakening, as ed by the examiner whether, "In period of new wars and revolution shown in the dwindling numbers case of war between the Soviet ary struggles opens, in which the and votes of social democracy, in Union of Russia and the United present fascist regime becomes the Left maneuvers, and in the growth of Communism (German arms and render military service The very factors which make for elections, November, 1932). The

enemy, now refusing and opposing On the one hand, the antagon- all united working class resistance, A mass campaign is planned by ican manoeuvers and Washington comes clear to more and more that it is no question of two tendencies.

# CALL TO Y. P. S. L. MEMBERS

in, national secretary of the Young youth against war preparations. the insistent questions of the "Right to Work Bill," a purely leg-People's Socialist League, and sevyoung, forward-looking, progressives traitorous Socialist Party leadership. Yipsels in the West must take stock, clarify their position and prepare to realign themselves for a militant class conscious struggle against capitalism.

On numerous occasions during the past year certain advanced elements in the Yipsels have struggled against the domination of the Socialist Party leaders who at tempted to throttle the growth of activity on the part of young workers and students. In Chicago and New York, Yipsels wanted to know bating with the Young Communist to form united front demonstrations against war. Only after fierce battles with the Socialist Party bureaucracy were issues taken up involving class war prisoners, the struggle for unemployment insurance and against relief cuts. Finally, those Yipsels who had been most active in exposing the treacherous character of Socialist leadership were expelled.

Here in San Francisco the Sothat its message was not reaching the labor unions, the organized

a line for disrupting it. More recently, the Young Peofrom the Northern California Youth Anti-War Conference on the excuse that the conference was a the ninth district and he pledged before! Busick is pretty chummy Communist organization—a poor

# **COLORADO WORKERS** FIGHT FRAME-UP OF 3 SPANISH BOYS

Face Hanging on False Murder Charge

boys face hanging in the Colorado The boys, all three under 20 years 15. Immediate appeal to the State

miles from Brighton, Colo. His son farm to help him find clues. At the have been taken into the Goodyear by struggle and exposure of the Sosame time he called the police of subsection, making a total of 175 cialist leaders. A section school it. tion, the boys were placed under a shop unit. arrest charged with murder. Later to die on May 7.

eral rank and file members, cul- ployment and cuts in relief, the So- of the "Militants," and Cameron Socialist Party distracts the workminates a widening breach between cialist Party in California flound- King, old wheel-horse of the reac- ers from a militant fight for imme-L. A. SOCIALIST PARTY MEMBER

**EXPOSES CORRUPT LEADERSHIP** 

### Busick, County Organizer, Sabotaged Own Candidacy For Council to Help a Capitalist Candidate

on to tell of the political trading TAIN CIRCUMSTANCES.

that went on at the convention, of

by the tools of the Great Western | Socialist candidate. She finally con-

in his power to show them up.

Since the national convention of sented after Shapiro had convinced the Socialist Party at Milwaukee her that she would get more votes in May, 1932, Busick and other self- as a Socialist candidate. There is styled "militants" have had a great no doubt that these two candidates deal to say about the way Hillquit were Liberals and opportunists. maneuvered and handled the con- and Busick was justified in sabotagvention so as to defeat the "mili- ing their campaign but, WHY DID tants." We often hear Hillquit de HE SABOTAGE HIS OWN CAMnounced as a demagogue and dic- PAIGN? THAT IS AN INTERESTtator by Busick, and he even goes ING STORY IN LIGHT OF CER-

It is conceded by everyone who Hillquit forcing delegations to sup-knows the political lineup in the from Pacific Coast ports, the Paport him for national chairman by Ninth District, that Dr. Haynes ing into West Virginia for organ- very much interested in keeping tions among capitalist powers are tana, swung his support to Hillquit Baker. Power Bureau ward-heelers Union are increasing. n consideration of his being elect- approached one member of the Soed to the National Executive Com- cialist Party during the campaign and offered him "work slips" in Militant workers in the Socialist the Power Bureau work, city work Party are glad to see this protest and county work, rotating in such to leave the misleadership of the against the bureaucracy but cer an order that he would be employed Socialist Party which has proven tain events of the immediate past for six months steady, if he would its incapacity to correctly guide us, have convinced me that Busick and just give his personal support to and to join the Young Communist Hillquit are birds of the same Baker. Now if they would make an offer like that to just a member of both of which are in the thick of Take the recent election cam the Socialist Party, what lengths the struggle for the release of class

paign. A red card meeting of the would they not go to, in order to war prisoners, for unemployment S. P. was held at which candidates keep a "militant party leader" insurance and against relief cuts, were nominated. Busick was nom- Baker? Especially Busick who has inated to run for Councilman in polled a big vote in this district himself to put on a militant cam- with Dr. Haynes too, by the way. paign. The party workers gathered Through some influence or oth enough signatures to nominate all er, Busick has for the past two the candidates except Busick, who months had at his disposal three did not even begin to circulate his Power Bureau work slips every ten

petition until the last minute. Then days, which he hands out to party at a party meeting Busick an- members who in return give five nounced that he would not support dollars of their pay to the S. P., Shapiro for Mayor, nor Mrs. Bayer and five dollars to Busick to apply for School Board because they were on his salary as County Organizer. liberals and that he would do all Several party workers who had these slips thought the whole ten The first campaign literature dollars went to the party. This all Shapiro had printed did not even looks to me as though Busick DENVER, Colo., June 11.—Three state that he was a Socialist, and either sold out very cheaply two Mrs. Bayer stated at a cam-months ago, or else, this was mere-State Prison on the charge of mur-paign committee meeting that she ly the first installment, at any rate

-A Socialist Party Member.

# L. A. GOODYEAR SECTION MAKES PROGRESS

On September 12, 1932, a farmer total of 54 members. At the end of Relief Workers Protective groups was murdered on a farm a few the drive there were 13 units to were established. taling 143 members; and in the last Brighton. Taken to the police sta- members. One of the new units is has been established with two fair-

When the Goodyear subsection | During the recruiting drive perwas established and the recruiting iod two I. L. D. branches, one F. campaign began on February 15th, S. U. group, one Pioneer troop, there were only five units with a one Women's Council, and three

One Party unit contains seven sized classes, in Party organization

ularly when aimed against the of the Soviet Union.

States of America, would you bear only an opening phase.

decided, "NO."

bear arms against Great Britain. against the Soviet Union. The question is a clear indication of the closeness of the war and against

The International Labor Defense will fight for Fleming on the to citizenship in the country which benefits by his labor.

the I. L. D. to establish, for work-negotiations. ers, the right of asylum, and the right to refuse to bear arms against workers of other nations, partic-unreconciled antagonisms of the Communist International alone carularly to destroy the Workers and Powers concerned. While Britain ries forward the struggle in the Farmers Government of the Soviet

help to disorganize their camp. What of the effects on the working class? The Second International is in sal instability, and encourage the section, German social democracy,

such as the League of Nations, the International try to save themthreatening to stop funds from go and the Power Bureau clique were here for maneuvers; while relative the closely associated Second Inter- of German social democracy; the national, all pass into a phase of self-same leaders who a short time ization work unless these delegates candidates out of the race who becoming sharper than ever; when eclipse, in face of the gathering back repudiated with indignation supported him. Graham of Mon-might draw votes away from C. W. provocations against the Soviet open storm and unconcealable conthe "calumny" of social fascism, In particular, the Second Interna- mocracy passing to fascism. But it tional (Int. of all Socialist Parties. is obvious to all that their line is -Ed.) in this hour of trial per- in fact identical with the line of forms anew its supreme betrayal, German social democracy; that as in 1914, directly opposes work-there is no difference in principle ing class unity, and breaks up into between the line of Wels, Vanderits constituent parts, as its various velde and Henderson, or of Leipart, sections join closely with their re- Citrine and Jouhaux; but that the spective governments, including only difference is in the stage of This is the present world situa- their bourgeoisie. The British and tion which confronts us. What are French leaders can still indulge in the prospects of the working class the luxury of denouncing fascism The disorganization of the work- mon working class action against ng class forces by social democ- it), because the system of their

On August 10, 1932 there was and for beginners. Neighborhood forced to sign false confessions, the only one unit of seven members in activities are stressed. three-Roy Vigil, Candelanio Mon-the territory now constituting the A big banquet and concert will toyo and Joe Lais—were sentenced Goodyear subsection. This means be given Saturday, June 17, 1933, that in a period of ten months the at 2706 Brooklyn, the Workers Cen-Workers are mobilizing to fight Party membership here has grown ter, at 8 p. m., to popularize the

the verdict and have called the twenty-five times larger Practical-splendid results of the Communist Colorado State Conference for the ly 95% of the new membership is Freedom of the Brighton boys to American workers, recruited from be held at 1947 Stout street, Den- the ranks of unemployed, the shops Workers and Farmers Government and Negro population. ver, Colo., on June 11.