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National Recovery Act

"RECOVERY ACT" TO LOWER WAGES! STRIKE TO RAISE THEM! JOIN THE TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE!

The worst dictatorship ever imposed upon the labor movement in the entire history of the United States, not even excepting the period of the last world war, has just been instituted by the so-called National Industry Recovery Act. Roosevelt has taken a page out of the book of the methods of Mussolini and Hitler. Under the provisions of this act:

1-Roosevelt has the right to license any industry. Through this power he can shut down any industry which won't accept his dictates simply by refusing to issue a license. license.

2-But worst of all he has the right to dictate all hours, wages, working conditions, etc., and determine which unions shall represent the workers.

The bosses through their Chamber of Commerce and S. F. Workers Organizations Plan Anti-War their government have long been concerned over the weakening of the A. F. of L. Talk was free in Washington about the necessity of subsidizing Green, Woll and Co., so as to help gather up all the working class sheep into the capitalist slaughter house. "Otherwise the workers might become militant." But in this recovery act a way to accomplish the same purpose has been found. Under Section

The President is authorized to prescribe rules and regulations designed to insure that any organization availing itself of this title shall be truly representative of the trade or industry or subdivision.

In other and plainer words, the President-or more accurately his agents-will decide which union represents the workers. Will he make the ranch owners deal with the Cannery & Agricultural Workers Union? Will be make the ship-owners deal with the Marine Workers Industrial Union? Will be dissolve the company union Shop Crafts immediately, and the developing Association in the railroad shops?

Not much! Just the opposite. Roosevelt will appoint corporation lawyers, bankers and other capitalists as his steps in the armaments race on the representatives. A number of fake organizations will be Pacific. This construction, in addiestablished. Many workers will be fooled or black-jacked into joining it, and a war will start to outlaw the militant thirty-two new battleships, is to be unions, especially those affiliated with the Trade Union carried out as part of the "Public Unity League. We already have the indications of this in works" program, under the guise the attempt to revive the defunct A. F. of L. "lettuce of unemployment relief. packers" union in Watsonville, and the non-existing I. L. A. on the San Francisco waterfront.

And to cover this dictatorship, Roosevelt's bill hypo-

critically says in Section 7 (a1): Employees shall have the right to organize and bargain

collectively through representatives of their own choosing. But even the "collective bargaining" is made ridiculous lengthening the range of their Section 7 (c), where the President can reject any de- guns, and other additions.

mands, even after the workers won them from the employers, and set up a set of conditions in the industry of his own. This section reads: Where no such mutual agreement has been approved by

the President, he may investigate the labor practices, policies, wages, hours or labor, and conditions of employment in such trade or industry, thereof and . . . prescribe a limited code of fair competition fixing . . . conditions of employment. (Only legal verbiage is left out).

How this works out can be seen by the fact that in the textile industry minimum wages were set at \$12.00; in needle industry, where workers have been getting about \$22.00, the scale was set at \$15.00; and even where the California minimum wage law calls for \$16.00 for women, exactly such "collective bargaining" as the President is now organizing reduced the scale to "minimum" of \$13.20 and this is just a fraud because it is not enforced and the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

FISHERMEN, CANNERY ILA LONGSHOREMEN WORKERS UNION **ORGANIZED**

Includes All Workers in In- | Marine Workers Industrial dustry; For Fighting Policy

SEATTLE, Wash., July 1.-At a unity conference of fishermen and and wheel fishermen and salmon cannery workers.

The recent successful united front strike which involved about cannery workers on the Pacific Worker" resulted in a complete dis-Coast proved the need of a militant crediting of the Blue Book Com- the Marin County side, is to be the union. In this struggle, rank and file pressure on reactionary leadership of many unions, Governors' the many grievances existing. How- ico to Canada. With only passenger Committees, etc., who tried to break the strike, was what won.

Enthusiasm for the new union is great. The next day after the conference 120 joined the union in Ta-| waterfront, have started an organ-

November when the constitution Astoria, Ore., has been elected sec- have been signing up in great numretary, and Joe Koljis of Tacoma, chairman. A provisional committee has been elected, and a program for the industry laid out.

URGED TO ELECT HONEST LEADERS

Union Calls For Organization of Fighting Groups

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2. - On cannery workers held here last Friday, July 2, a meeting called by Sunday, June 25, the Fishermen's the supporters of the Marine Workand Cannery Workers' Industrial ers Industrial Union and the "Wa-Union was formed. The union in terfront Worker," to discuss the cludes all net fishermen, oyster and situation arising out of the Indusclam diggers, company seiners, trap trial Recovery Act, took place, and "unemployment relief" and "recovabout 100 longshoremen were pres

At the meeting it was brought out that the great influence of the the Golden Gate bridge, from the seventeen thousand fishermen and widely circulated "Waterfront pany Union, as well as the arousing of the workers on the basis of running along the coast from Mexever, the A. F. of L. misleaders preparing to sell out the workers, when negotiations take place for Recovery Bill wage codes on the ization drive, and many workers A convention has been called for believing that this is the old Red to work immediately on all major working. Book Union, known as a fighting will be adopted. Emil Linden of union from the past, being revived, state director of public works.

Speakers called upon those stevebuilding the union by drawing in International Longshoremen (A. F. high as 16,000. other organizations and workers in of L.) to organize fighting groups (Continued on Page 3, Col 8)

WAR PLANS ON PACIFIC SPEED AUGUST FIRST DRIVE

Parade on Anniversary of World War Beginning

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- The first conference of Bay Area workers organizations to prepare a huge August 1st anti-war rally took place on Saturday, July 1, with 18 organizations present.

The decision was made that a parade be organized up Market street in San Francisco, to Civic Center. Parades will likewise be organized from five neighborhoods to converge at Civic Center. An indoor meeting will take place that same evening, at Larkin Hall, Civic Auditorium. Another conference will take place on July 16th, 10:30 a.m., at Cali-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3. - A new \$75,000,000 program of battle-ship modernization to be started LONDON ECONOMIC of two main naval bases on the Pasific Coast are America's latest tion to the \$238,000,000 program for

Its aim is to at once raise the United States fleet to 100% war efficiency and, according to Secretary of the Navy Swanson, "Second to none in the world," by modernizing present ships of the line,

San Francisco, Calif., and Bremerton, Wash. Further, the submarine and destroyer base at San Diego is to be strengthened with the building of a \$352,680 floating dry dock for naval repairs.

Swanson's revised and enlarged war preparations "to control the seas in defense of the nation AND ITS INTERESTS," call for close co-operation of the navy and the (Continued on Page 3, Col 6)

L. A. Anti-Fascist Meet LOS ANGELES, July 3.-A huge meeting to protest Hitler fascism, called by the United Front Committee Against Fascism, will take place on Wednesday evening, July 12, at the

Speakers include Lewis Browne, professor Hoffman, Dr. Rosanoff, Samuel Davidovitz, Elstein and other prominent

Philharmonic Auditorium.

fornia Hall, to make final mobilization plans.

More Extensive Military Preparations Follow Disagreements

WAR DANGER GROWS

LONDON, July 2.—The London Economic Conference, supposedly called for establishing an agreement among the Imperialist powers to plan a solution for the ever deepening crisis, has now been proven a farce, and it is a matter SAN DIEGO JURY deepening crisis, has now been of days when it shall be adjourned. Thus far it has brought out into the open a most bitter conflict between U.S. imperialism on the one hand and the French and British on the other. The countries still on a gold basis, in fear of the keen competition of American products. resulting from the inflation policy, demand that the U.S. agree on

stabilization of the dollar.

nancial catastrophe. The fact that the conference only sharpened the relations between the imperialist powers, places more is evidenced by the fact that for tion was made for military con- case. struction in many countries, espe-

cially in the United States. The Communist International calls for the most intense prepara nesses-Policeman Pickering, who lice attack on the workers and the tions for the greatest anti-war demonstrations on August 1st.

Oakland Government For Jim-Crowism

CITY OF OAKLAND OFFICE OF CITY CLERK June 24, 1933. Violet Orr, Workers Education Association, 645 22nd Street, Oakland, Calif. Please be advised that upon recommendation of the Hell on Saturday June 24th and on Saturdays (and Wednesdays) thereafter, is hereby denied. This adverse recommendation is

because of the fact that there would be a mixture of races at

co-City Clerk
Bureau of Permits and Licenses
Chief of Police

The above is a fascimile of a letter sent in reply to a permit request for workers' dances, in Oakland. The city officially goes on record for race discrimination and ignores the 14th and 15th amendments guaranteeing Negroes rights.

VOTES 10-2 TO FREE YOUTH DAY VICTIMS

Workers Arrested May 30

SAN DIEGO, June 28.-With the court room packed to capacity and Roosevelt flatly refused, and the workers crowding the halls, the currency war will now take on a jury returned a verdict of ten to sharper form than ever, with two for acquittal in the trial of to riot" on National Youth Day, at such dances."

The hung jury report came after sharply the growing war danger, as Leo Gallagher's closing speech the past weeks a greater approprial and covered every detail of the

> Realizing the frame-up attempt cution did not call their main wit-

ON RECORD FOR JIM CROW POLICY

Pack Court For Defense of Refuse Permit For Dance to Which Negroes Are Invited

OAKLAND, July 2.—The Oakland city government has placed itself on record for the policy of race discrimination, in a letter sent to the France surely going off the gold William Gable, Sam Klapperman, Workers Educational Assn., refusstandard. Germany also faces a fi- Will Geer and Joe Klapperman, ing a dance permit on the ground who were charged with "inciting that "there is a mixture of races

> The letter is signed by Ossian E Carr, city manager. A delegation representing several workers orwhich lasted more than two hours ganizations is being sent to the City Council, to protest this Jim Crow policy. Workers organizations are called upon to send protests to was too obviously raw, the prose- the city manager and council.

> they said received the first blow, legionnaire, Sherwood, who beat Glick, the marine who led the po- women and children with a whip.

> > During the four years of con

struction, 6000 men, it is promised,

will get jobs at various times on

NOT MORE THAN 500

A. F. OF L. LOCALS TO BE TURNED TO COMPANY UNIONS UNDER ACT

Workers Called to Form Fighting Groups in All Unions to Prevent Sell-Out Tactics of Leaders

passage of the Roosevelt "Recovery Act" was a sign for the A. F. of L. labor fakers to launch a so-called organization drive under the guise that labor should take advantage of the act. The San Francisco Central Labor Council elected a committee of five to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce for carrying through the NIRA provisions. On the waterfront efforts are being made to revive the decrepit International Longshoremen's Union.

In Watsonville, in an effort to prevent the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union from speaking for the workers whose wage codes are proposed by the boss ranchers, an old forgotten Lettuce Packers Union is being revived, and fakers are placed at the head.

T. U. U. L. CALLS FOR FIGHT The Trade Union Unity League, and its affiliated unions, have issued a call to the workers, to or- gerald, Washington representative ganize, so as to be able to resist of the Roosevelt administration codes that mean wage cuts. Pointing out that only the T. U. U. L. by telling them that the ranchers fights the wage cutting "Recovery cannot afford to pay the increase form groups in all shops of A. F. bosses would rather let their crop of L. and other reactionary con- rot in the fields than pay a living rolled unions, such as will fight wage. to maintain the highest possible standards for the workers, for a strike against wage cuts, and to resist all attempts of officials to sell them out for the sake of the bosses' sanction to collect dues.

TEXTILE WAGE CODE **MEANS BIG CUT** FOR WORKERS

\$12 Minimum Wage Shows Aim of "Recovery Act"

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 30 -The entire country received a practical example how the Recovery Act works when the textile operators formally placed before the government their plan, including a minimum wage of \$13 per week in the Northern States, and \$12 per

That the rates set are a wage cut for the majority of the textile workers' is made especially clear in the answer given to the demand that child labor be abolished. Johnson the administrator of the

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the San Francisco-Oakland bridge. This is not even a full 6000 out of **500 MINERS FORCE** the one million unemployed in California, because it is expected half of the workers will be brought out R. F. C. OFFICE TO from the East by the companies FIND RELIEF FUNDS Actually, not more than 500 men

TRINIDAD, Colo., June 29.-A of the project, including the spans demonstration of 500 workers, led and the approaches from either side by the Unemployed Council, forced workers in the Arizona section are of the bay. About fifty men have the Las Animas R. F. C. Board to organizing into the Cannery and secured employment to date on the change their minds about cutting Agricultural Workers Industrial six contracts awarded, which total off relief on the excuse that there \$36,841,315. This work is moving was no more money, and dig up

plants ready to pour 2000 cubic going to eat. As a result of the If they are not met, the strike may The fact that 136,000 tons of con- any unemployed are now without ages alone (costing \$1,136,000) can its membership. Thirty-eight join-

---M. A.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—The RANKS OF SOUTHERN

5000 Still Out Despite Sell Out by Mexican Consul

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Another attempt made today to get scabs for the Agricultural fields at the relief workers city mission failed completely.

EL MONTE, Calif., June 30 .-About 5000 agricultural workers in San Gabriel Valley, Orange County and the beach cities, Venice and Santa Monica are still out on

Last Monday the workers rejected a compromise offered by Fitzwho tried to sell out the workers

in response to an ad in the local, papers, put in by the ranchers offering all those who want to pick the berries themselves for one cent per box, hundreds flocked to the fields. The Mexican workers in El Monte organized into picketing committees and pulled out over one hundred on one of the ranches. The police came and dispersed the pickets. One worker refusing to move offered resistance and was iailed. The worker suffered a broken nose.

After this militant demonstration the Mexican vice consul, Hill, again showed up with his right hand man Armando Flores, leader of the Mexican "Pro Strike Committee." He again told the workers that if they will "keep away from the 'reds'' they will get the support of the Mexican government. Leaflets issued by the Agricul-

tural Workers Industrial Union exposing the role of the consul and week in the southern states, for 40 Fitzgerald were distributed in the Hundreds of thugs mobilized by

> the Los Angeles Sheriff are guarding all roads to the camps.

ARIZONA MELON PICKER'S PREPARE FOR STRIKE

Demands Sent to Bosses; May Come Out This Week

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 1.—Preparing to strike against the 15c an hour pay offered melon pickers. Union. Workers throughout Salt River Valley are joining the union. Demands adopted by the workers at mass meetings have been sent to the Fruit Growers Association. be called this week.

Unions are established here and in Peoria, Glendale, Alhambra, Tolleson and Mesa. Delegates are organizing on many ranches. A strike workers.

Very Few Hired on "Recovery Projects"

By E. A. THOMAS

The Wall Street program of putting over a huge bill of military construction behind the cloak of ery" is well typified by the two bridges to be built across San Francisco Bay. One particularly, Presidio army reservation across the Golden Gate to Fort Baker on key link of a fast military highway no more economic basis for existence than has the new Marin air | project." bombing field it leads to.

FEW MEN NEEDED

sectors of construction," says the

year, publicity figures on how

San Francisco Bay Bridges, Ballyhooed As on which to reach the plums. Means For Returning Prosperity, Prove Only Instruments For Graft and Profit. Only 150 Working

\$1,080,000 Fee to Bridge Engineer

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. - At a meeting of the Golden Gate Bridge Board, a motion was adopted that the Engineer, J. B. Straus, who got the contracts. return from New York and get busy to "Earn" the \$1,080,000 which is his fee for the jeb.

The engineer, claiming to be ill, was charged by some to be looking for new business in New York. He already collected \$165,000 of the "relief money" as a payment. His demand for another \$14,000 for a traffic to feed it, this structure has little side job was put aside by the board. The board seems to be looking hard for excuses to explain the slow progress of the "recovery

ed February 26. Now, by the end chinery for men. Unemployment re "As many as possible will be put of June, fewer than 100 men are

bridge, the engineers' original esti-

lief means to capitalists, not that men shall be put to work, but that employed. The Reconstruction Fi-When the campaign for these mates for publicity purposes were nance Corporation purchased \$61,projects was being pushed last \$75,000,000. These were trimmed to 400,000 of state bonds to finance \$55,000,000 with "savings" in the the job. For these projects, a part crete used for one of the anchor relief, and the U. C. has doubled dores who have already joined the many men would be hired ran as competitive bids which were finally of the attempts at industrial recovaccepted. And a large part of those ery, are a boon to the bankers and be poured in 70 days, shows what ed in a group last Saturday. After many months work on one, "savings" represent the slashing of industrialists—for which the unem- a huge part of the "relief" will not | Most of the unemployed here are the Golden Gate bridge, was start- wages, and the substitution of ma- ployed are used merely as a ladder

vill be employed at any one time in construction on the six sectors labor-saving equipment into place, \$2000 in a hurry. preparing sites for the cofferdams. On the Oakland-San Francisco their equipment shall be profitably and getting the concrete mixing that money or no money they were yards a day.

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Soviet-British Relations Resumed

y the Soviet Government.

Soviet goods will be lifted.

paign will undoubtedly go over the top.

in excess of the program.

locking to join in thousands.

Spain were American made.

of the Hitler cabinet, resigned from his post.

The latest report states that the negotiations proved successful, trade lations have been reestablished and the two spies have been released

LONDON, June 26.—Upon invitation from the British foreign secre-

tary, Maxim Litvinoff is holding a conference with him, for the reestab-

lishment of trade relations. The British who obviously realize what a

serious mistake they made in breaking off relations over the arrest of

the Metropolitan-Vickers spies, were told at the outset that no pro-

posals made by them will be considered before the trade ban against

700,000 At Zetkin Funeral

Zetkin, old Communist leader, were laid in the Red Square, accom-

panied by a most impressive demonstration in which 700,000 took part.

Committee and the Executive Committee of the Communist Interna-

2nd 5-Year- Plan Advances

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.—Subscription to the 3 billion ruble loan issued

y the government for the "First Year of the Second Five-Year Plan,"

has been subscribed for already to the extent of 84% and the cam-

Oil production has attained a record with 52,000 tons daily in the

In the Moscow district peasants still out of the collective farms are

SCFIA, Bulgaria—As a preliminary step to the proclamation of a

dictatorship in Bulgaria, raids have been organized during which thou-

sands have been arrested. Martial law has been declared, and Bul-

garia has been totally cut off from the outside world, in order to sup-

press what the government terms the Macedonian revolutionists, but

in reality it is against the growing Communist movement. In Sofia the

U. S. Protests Franco-Spanish Pact

MADRID, Spain, June 26.-A further evidence of the sharpening

relations between the U.S. and France is in the trade pact between

Spain and France, being protested by the U.S. The pact provides

preference be given to French automobiles through tarriff favors, while

on the other hand a low tariff will be placed on such goods as are im-

ported from Spain. Eighty per cent of the automobiles imported into

Fascists Disintegrate

ronounced as Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalists, and a member

have prevented the united front of the workers to resist him, he de-

clared them illegal. Now hundreds are being arrested and being sent

Polish Peasants Refuse to Pay Taxes

slain, in a battle when peasants in a number of Galicia districts refused

WARSAW, Poland, June 27.-Nine peasants and one policeman were

BERLIN, June 27.-The rift in the Fascist ranks is becoming more

After Hitler has used fully the services of the Social Democrats who

Communists captured a clear majority during the last election.

Azerbaijan oil fields according to the reports from Baku. This is 11%

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 23.—The remains of Comrade Clara

Canned Goods of Firm Bankrupt 12 Years Fed to San Francisco Jobless FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS HEARING EXPOSES GRAFT IN WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE

Condemned Canned Goods, Rotten Food, ROOSEVELT CAMP Being Given to San Francisco Jobless

S. F. RELIEF ADMINISTRATION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.-Thanks to conflicts among the po-Thanks to conflicts among the politicians and grafters in the City CHARITY WORKERS Hall, many facts leaked out at the hearing held Wednesday evening, June 28, at the Health Center Building, which verify the charges made by the Charity Workers Protective Union against Wollenberg's administration of relief. The hearing was ordered by a committee appointed by Mayor Rossi to whitewash the charges made.

Workers on relief testified to bribery, purchase of moldy bacon, distribution of 12-year-old canned goods and shortening unfit for human consumption. The superintendent of the Durant School accused the Charities of employing non-residents and paying them from \$40 to \$200 per month:

Sent to the groceteria by Mrs. Ainsley as an inspector to investigate losses of butter, eggs and other food as well as to watch the activities of Mr. Covle. the manager. Hamerstead, an unemployed worker, charged Coyle with accepting a bribe from Mr. Kruger of the Pacific Box Co. Coyle bought from Kruger regardless of lower bids from other firms.

When Hamerstead first called Mrs. Ainsley's attention to this report, she refused to listen to him. When he insisted, she fired him, stopped his groceries, refused him medical aid and threatened him with arrest if he came to protest.

12-YEAR-OLD FOOD

Ferguson, receiving clerk at the groceteria, also accused Coyle of being crooked and profiting on boxes. He testified that hundreds of pounds of moldy bacon, purchased from Swift & Co., were sent out to families after the refusal of Mr. Burg to send them back, Canned goods, so old that the cans were rusty and had to be rebuffed, lacquered and painted with tar, were distributed in spite of the testimony of Mr. Larson, canned food expert, that under no circum stances should canned vegetables be used after the second year. Some goods carried the label of Mc-Carty & Co., bankrupt 12 years ago.

Mr. Stephenson, superintendent of Durant School, asserted that workers from St. Mary's Park were loaded on trucks and made to work a cost of \$600 to the city. Ready to give oath to all his statements, he charges Miss Ainsley with being drunk many times while in her of fice, with payrolls being padded and checks being made out for nonexistent persons.

ROTTEN PEACHES

Further evidence of inefficiency was shown in the storing of 17 tons of shortening over three months in the Associated Charities warehouse before being distributed, although unfit for use. After distributing 103 of 140 cases of peaches, the ware house received another shipment of 200 cases, which were condemned, as were the 37 remaining cases However, 103 cases of rotten peaches were eaten by the unemployed. It was charged that the city could have saved \$48,000 by calling for bids on delivering groceries in January instead of in June. There are no records of Wollenberg calling for new bids, although he admits that 15c is paid now compared with a new bid for 9c per box.

During the meeting Wollenberg was very nervous at each additional exposure. He attempted to whitewash the whole affair to the members of the Mayor's committee.

Charity Workers Union Acts On Relief Expose

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-At a lively meeting of the Charity Workers Protective Union Friday night a resolution was adopted demanding that the Citizens Relief Committee translate President Roose- Frandsen in the groin, he identified velt's 32-hour week gesture into a concrete reality by inaugurating a 32-hour week on all forced labor jobs with no reduction in grocery or meat check allowances.

Another resolution adopted pointed out that the lives of workers and their families had been imperiled and many had been made deathly sick from eating the ancient canned goods forced on them by Mr. Wollenberg and the Associated Charities, and demanded that Mr. Wollenberg be removed as Relief Administrator at once, and cash lowing up the work organization (2) Give no information of any be paid instead of groceries.

UNION WINS STRIKE ON RELIEF JOB

Solidarity of Workers Makes Wollenberg Give in

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. - A victory was scored by 54 tunemploved workers on relief work in Sharp's Park, San Mateo County who today forced Wollenberg, San Francisco director of relief, to acept their demands. Herded into open trucks at 7:15

a, m, while a heavy fog rolls in and driven 20 miles to Sharp's Park in Salada Beach, workers were forced to walk a mile for the stingy noon lunch consisting of hamburger, mashed potatoes covered with sickening onion gravy two pieces of bread and jello with white sauce. After the meal it was three to present demands to the straw boss. The demands were: first, to quit work at 3 p. m.; second, to have election day off: third. to have clean cups; fourth, from the next day on the workers would not leave the barn before 8 a, m. and return not later than 4 p. m. every work day. The committee presented the demands and at 3 p. m. we quit 100%.

The following morning, election day, the boss had most of the workers in the trucks at 7:45 a.m., on the promise that they would be brought back to vote at 1 p. m. The committee arrived and convinced them to stand pat on the decision for taking off the whole day. All jumped off the truck. which drove away. At 8:40 a. m. all were paid off, instructed not to report for work until notified by the registration department, and the committee invited to see Wollenberg who, after considering the demands, notified the workers to

re-register. Greeted by mounted police, regular cops and several plain-clothesmen including one with a double barreled shot-gun, to intimidate the workers, they were not molested although one, suspected of being a leader, was picked up and given a granted, however, and several joined the Charity Workers' Protective Union, which led the struggle.

FRANDSEN EVICTION TRIAL NEARS CLOSE AFTER THREE WEEKS

Prosecution Lies Exposed by Defense

SEATTLE, Wash., July 2.—'The three weeks trial of the sixteen eviction fighters arrested at the strike situations.—Ed. Frandsen home April 26, will end next Wednesday or Thursday when the closing arguments are made. Workers have packed the court room and corridors every day.

Frank Frandsen, the unemployed workers assembled to stop it, was the last defense witness to take the \$4200 into the home, twice as much strikes in Vacaville, Mt. View, Alaas its present value. Collusion between the welfare office and the prosecution was exposed when photographs of the ramshackle, foul-smelling shack into which the welfare office offered to move district office legally, financially Frandsen were shown in court. The board had gone to considerable expense since to remodel the place gained great prestige, the local or-

The attempts to frame the workers on trial have been evident everv day of the trial. One of the last witnesses, a deputy sheriff, proved so bad a liar that denying should get in touch with the strike he had kicked 15-year-old Leonard another of the defendants, Robt. Norton, as young Frandsen.

Activity Builds U. C. In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, July 1.—In the past week the Unemployed Council has taken in 14 members, formed 4 block committees and is forming a fifth. These are the results of winning relief for a great number of cases at the Charities and fol- (1) Give ANY name and address.

RECRUIT TELLS OF **ROTTEN CONDITIONS**

Have Been Working 10 and 11 Hours Per Day Thus Far

> Camp McKinley, Coos County, Oregon, June 24, 1933.

To Western Worker: I am sadly disappointed in Roose velt's New Deal in the C. C. C. camps. He stressed the point that we would only work six hours a day. Well, I entered the camp on the 11th of June and have worked 10 and 11 hours a day, until yesterday, when we started in on an eight-hour shift. I expect the eighthour shift will last throughout the

entire enlistment. The food is very poor, almost wholly canned goods. We don't get any fresh vegetables, and the cooks ought to learn how to cook. We have to stand in line 45 minutes to. get our meals. Then when we final ly do eat, the spids, prupes, gravy and prune juice all run together as we have only one mess plate There is never enough and every oody is disgusted. We have n tables or chairs and have to eat on the ground.

We get up at 5:45 a. m. Ther are 8 and 9 men quartered in each small tent, with only about 8 or 10 inches between cots. We haven't enough blankets to keep warm at night and some of us sleep in our blankets from home.

is, but haven't received any yet. Most of the boys here are from around Omaha, Nebraska, came here in very high spirits but are now pretty well fed up.

-By a Comrade who is learning more every day of Roosevelt's generosity.

Charities Threaten Food Cutoff, Force Women Into Cannery

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.-Threatened by the Associated Charities that their groceries would be Fillmore District got a job at the couldn't raise any such amounts. on Williams avenue, working on the night shift.

They started at 7 p. m. At 7 a. in hour!

Jobless "Miners" Pan Only \$3.43 a Month in Pay Dirt

SACRAMENTO, June 22 .-Proposals made to the Federal Government to set up a fund for the Bureau of Mines would grubstake unemployed to mine for gold in placer locations.

The bureau would provide transportation, equipment, beans, bacon and books, for those who will choose this way of taking themselves off relief.

Last year this "self-help" method was strongly urged-to draw jobless away from the large cities and keep them out of the struggle. The results are clear in the report of the bureau:

"For 1932 over 12,000 unemployed, who turned prospector and sourdough in California to beat the depression, averaged only \$41.12 for their labors for the year."

This is \$3.43 a month, 85c a week or 121/2c a day!

2 Cases Won By New ATTEMPT TO FOIST **Unemployed Council** In Tinino, Wash.

TININO, Wash., June 22.—Better living conditions for unemployed are being forced here with the re cent formation of an Unemployed Council. County Commissioner Tom Richards, who is also mayor, has permitted food to be distributed only once a week, resulting in the death of one worker from starva-

Living one block off Main street in a house unfit for human habitation. Ike Yokum lay dving from starvation and medical care un known to anyone until the Unemployed Council took action. He died within 12 hours after being taken to the hospital.

Dick Morgan was left to be eaten alive by bed bugs after being reployed Council had the house cleaned and fumigated. A new mattress

CHERRY PICKERS STRIKE PRISONERS TELL OF ROTTEN TREATMENT IN JAIL

Santa Clara County Jail, San Jose, Calif., June 26.

shirts, while others brought more Valley are shut away in the County of starchy food of the cheapest Jail here. An army of police, spe-We were to get clothing issued cial deputies, state patrols and Legionnaires heavily armed with ed. guns, blackjacks, pickhandles and teargas, arrested them after atfor an eight-hour day, instead of the 20c an hour for 10 hours of-

> Three days we lay in the "big tank" of the jail, denied the right to counsel or to notify friends, to medical attention, or the right to know the charges placed against us. Then at the hearing we were

Conditions here vie with the dunher home. The other worked until are not enough of these imitation hunger strike!

rare furnished, no toilet paper nothing but very little soap. We Twenty-seven of the leaders of are not allowed in the yard for sunthe cherry strikers in Santa Clara shine and air. Two meagre meals sort are all we get. All requests such as for newspapers, are ignor-

Pat Calihan, clubbed by the thugs more than a week ago, was tacking the picket lines. The strik- given a fractured jaw. He suffers ers were demanding 30c an hour terribly; he can not eat nor sleep. The jaw should have been x-rayed and properly set at once, but all that was done was laying on an external bandage But the spirit of comrades is un-

day the prison rings with revolutionary songs. Educational talks by the comrades explains to all the ready miserable. The workers slave charged with disturbing the peace other prisoners why they are there. 10 to 12 hours a day for from 75c —and bail was set at \$500 cash | A few concessions have been forc- to \$1.50. From this, in addition, each. It's usually \$10. Instead of a ed by organized protests and decut off if they did not find work in speedy trial, dates were set 25 to mands. The food has been slightly their weight, and docked heavily the canneries, two women of the 28 days ahead! Of course, we bettered; a few more blankets and for any rock in the cars. No dead bunks. We must sleep on filthy, we elected a joint committee on striker fell on the slippery floor narrow straw mattresses, on the the issue of food and sent our de and fractured his skull. We have m. the foreman told one of them damp concrete floor. The lousy mands to Sheriff Emig. If we re- not heard of, or seen him since. 'she was too slow," paid her 15c moth-eaten blankets are merely ceive no satisfactory answer we

for her fourteen hours—about 5c around. All 60 of us in this 40x100 were allowed to take a shower iff Emig and the County Super foot dungeon must sleep in the bath, and were herded through 7 visors at San Jose. clothes we wear all day. No towels and 8 at a time. One Mexican

FAKE UNION ONTO

Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. Tries to Build A. F. L.

of the Western Worker.

two shyster lawyers, the city po lice, strike breakers and local po liticians called the meeting, declar ing. "The class war is over. and labor are organizing together. fused help from the Welfare and and urged the workers to join the County Commission. The Unem- A. F. of L. National Mine Workers of America.

Provocative attempts included Prepare to Proclaim Dictatorship in Bulgaria the urging by police that the worl ers destroy the machines so they could all go to work. Practically all the miners here are jobless.

militant National Miners Union.

Gallup Miners to Organize N. M. U.

-At a meeting of 400 Tuesday night, the miners of Gallup voted unanimously to organize into the National Miners Union, and put up a fight against the low wages and worsened conditions expected undampened. Time and again each

Conditions in the mines are al

for her twelve hours work and sent rags; and the worst of it is there are prepared to go on a general vile conditions should be sent at once by individuals, and liberal,

MINERS EXPOSED

WALSENBERG, Colo., June 28. -Efforts of the Rockefeller-owned Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. to build The pallbearers included Stalin, Molotov, and the rest of the Central fake union as provided by the National Recovery Bill, were ex-tional. posed at the organization meeting here by Al Adams, representative

A C. F. and I. company official, and that under Roosevelt "Capital

Not knowing who he was, Comrade Adams was asked to speak. He exposed the Recovery Bill as a means to lower the standard of living of the workers, and the organizing of the N. M. W. A. as an effort to keep the workers from mak ing a militant fight against starvation Prolonged applause greeted this, and a group of workers are preparing for organizing into the

GALLUP, New Mexico, June 29

they are robbed at the tipple on

9 a. m. and was paid off with 65c mattresses and blankets to go Another issue has arisen. Some social and religious groups to Sher-

(3) The L. L. D. must strive to

win the support of the entire pop-

branch should lose no time in is-

suing collection lists for finances

to defend the strikers, to be circu-

lated in all neighborhoods. While

lists are being circulated the I. L.

who contribute as members to the

(5) The local branch of the I. L.

ers will get adequate defense is a

strong local organization of the L

L. D. and therefore the main task

for I. L. D. members in the course

of the struggle is to recruit new

The I. L. D. must warn the work-

with the defense.

organization.

mattresses have been thrown in. work is paid for Those fired are ONE-THIRD OF DAHO A. F. L. Head Docks

CITY IS ON CHARITY; FAMILIES \$9.60 A MO

Unemployed Council Is Being Started

BOISE, Idaho, June 24.-Of the 23,000 in this city, nearly one-third are on slim charity or homeless. At least 2500 workers have been without work or income for several years. They and their families have been on meager charity which is now cut. Men must feed, clothe and shelter their families on four days' work per month at \$2.40 per ulation to the strikers and those day—a total of \$9.60—without re-No cash is allowed the worker-he plied by professional welfare (4) In event of arrests, the local agents, well-paid and well-fed.

The unemployed organized here last winter but preachers, politicians and lawyers connived to turn the organization into a "cooperative, non-profit business" for self- form a new organization, The help. Although the maximum strength of the organization has of cooperating the rank and file been dissipated, a small group has members of the Progressive Union set up an Unemployed Council and D. must always emphasize the fact | Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, that the only guarantee that work- which is carrying on organization-

MISERY OF IDAHO **JOBLESS CALLS FOR** ORGANIZED FIGHT

For Family of Five

the breaking up of the United Workers, unemployed organization, the Welfare Board immediately be are now "allowed" six days labor which they receive \$2 per day in orders on local stores. This \$12 (in must build a fighting Unemployed wants of families of five or more. Nothing is allowed for rent or lights, and water bills are worked Syndicalism Law!

Pocatello Jobless

POCATELLO, Idaho, June 24.-By docking 26 relief workers one our (40c) each and accusing them of "quitting the job too early," A. Rosquist, president of the local A. F. of L. and timekeeper for the city charity racket, showed his true role as an oppressor of the unemployed and their starving wives and chil-

Several who were docked, all members of the A. F. of L. controlled "Progressive Union," presented their case to the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League.

A committee was elected to go to the Progressive Union and demand that a committee including at least two of the workers affected, be elected by the Union to go to the R. F. C. and demand the 40c cut be returned. The rank and file members of the Progressive Union got a committee of five appointed. When the demands were presented. Rosequist flatly refused to recognize the committee.

The unemployed have decided to Workers League, for the purpose in continuing the fight to have the 40c cut reinstated and to unite other organizations in the fight of the jobless.

Rosequist is attempting to split the ranks of the Union by paying workers on the Fair Grounds job \$2.75 while all others are paid \$2.40. The rank and file members are demanding that all workers be paid \$2.75 per day.

-Pocatello Worker.

NAMPA, Idaho, June 22. - With gan an attack on the jobless. The commissary formerly maintained highway boss, does not want them was closed, and heads of families any longer, because: "You don't script) must take care of all the Council.

out at 25c per hour. Skilled labor, \$12 a Month in Scrip Given tinting and painting the City Hall, is paid in these store orders at the same "wage" rate.

On the highway work many men. having worked one or two days, have been notified when they appeared for another day's grind of this forced labor that Eubanks, the work hard enough and that demor-

Workers! Smash the Criminal

HOW THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE WORKS IN lets, press releases, etc., connected

instruction issued by the L. L. D. to its members on how to work in

The recent struggles in the agricultural fields throughout California confront the I. L. D. with the necessity for changing its methods to cope with the existing situation. We must be aware that worker whose family was being these struggles are only preliminevicted when deputies attacked the aries that will be followed by much fiercer combats.

During the last six months the stand. He proved that he had paid I. L. D. defended the victims of the meda County, Watsonville, and now in San Jose.

In most cases we were confront ed with the fact that the whole burden of defense rested on the and in regard to publicity. This resulted that while our organization and bolster up the prosecutor's ganizations did not grow as they

We therefore propose the follow

(1) As soon as a strike breaks out, the local branch of the I. L. D. committee or the union. From the very beginning the I. L. D. must help build up the morale of the strikers, especially through the pledge that all workers will be defended in the best possible manner.

At the first strike meeting a defense committee should be elected from the ranks of the strikers. This committee keeps in close touch with the I. L. D., reports all arrests, etc.

Strikers should be instructed on what to do when arrested. When arrested:

(4) Don't talk to anyone about the case while in jail.

kind, either about himself, his (7) Always plead NOT GUILTY in (2). There should be a local pub-

DON'T FORGET OUR COMRADES BEHIND THE BARS! Below is a partial list of the class war prisoners in the California arrested, through such means as gard to the number in the family,

iails. serving sentences ranging from three months to life, for taking joint mass meetings, addressed by an active part in the fight for relief, against wage cuts, for freedom of representatives of the I. L. D. and must submit to supervision supspeech and all the other demands of the workers and small farmers.... strikers. ..Remind them that we are fighting for their release, that we are not forgotting them. Write them. Through the International Labor Defense, at 1179 Market street, San Francisco, you can send them other things

Next week we will publish the names of others: FOR LIFE-SAN QUENTIN

Fom Mooney, J. B. McNamara, John J. Cornelianson, M. A. Schmidt. D. has an opportunity to win many FOR LIFE-FOLSOM Warren K. Billings.

SIX MONTHS-LINCOLN HEIGHTS JAIL

(Mooney Runners)-Meyer Baylin, Jess Shapiro, Ben Boots, Ed Palner, Ann Davis, Ethel Dell. THREE MONTHS-FAIRFIELD COUNTY JAIL Donald Gingham, Babel Alonzo, Darvin Alonozo.

SIX MONTHS-SAN JOSE COUNTY JAIL Elizabeth Nicholas, Matt Houtari. STILL AWAITING BAIL IN SAN JOSE ARRESTED DURING

CHERRY STRIKE Pat Calihan, Mike Marvos, Mathew Rizzoli, Joe Romero, Manuel Symon, Jack Warnick, Ernest Tucker, Bob Nelson, John Diaz, Fred Hoffman, Gus Romero, John Jonson, Peter Peioppo, J. Costenlotto, J. Costella, Myrtle Harris, Dorothy Garcia.

INGLESIDE JAIL-100 DAYS Jerry Finegold.

fellow workers, any organization to which he belongs, or supports.

Try to inform the Strike Committee or I. L. D. immediately about the arrest.

(5) Don't sign any kind of papers, appear. (6) Refuse firmly to answer ques-

representative reaches him. A the workers got 180-day suspended worker fighting for his rights sentences; others were released unor a living wage is never guilty. conditionally. This trick to separate

As soon as arrests occur, the the workers, and similar confusion, strikers defense committee in con- could be avoided with proper prejunction with the I. L. D. should caution. get in touch with the workers' tions until he has seen his law. relief duties cannot be met, a house greatly strengthened. yer or the representative of the to house collection should be organized by the I. L. D. branch.

ers against all the tricks that the bosses will try against them. In San Jose for instance through a priest, the bosses have succeeded in separating six of the arrested from the rest, and advised them to case he faces a court before a plead guilty, with the result that

The I. L. D. district committee families. There should be immelis convinced that if the directives no matter how innocent they diate arrangement for prison relief above are given proper attention, per month (eight hour day) for alizes the others. fruit, reading material, etc. If these the I. L. D. everywhere will be -cigarettes, writing materials, built out of struggles and will be

> District Committee International Labor Defense. Northern California.



Adoo has applied for a passport in case he should take a trip this summer. So far the Senator has not made up his mind whether his destination will be China or Europe -or whether he will take a trip

It all depends on what further in vestigations of Morgan and Kuhn, Loeb preferred lists will bring forth.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN: "American capitalism's investments in foreign countries are too heavy for her ever to go to war."

-S. F. "Socialist" Party.

The Los Angeles Supervisors announced last week that all meat for families on relief will from now on be American-grown instead of dred men have to date secured brought in from the Argentine. But-

The Los Angeles Supervisors announced last week that all relief is cut off!

Wrapping an American flag around rotten beef won't make it more palatable - especially when there isn't any.

After much consideration and law ing about it, the widow of ex-shipping magnate Dimond of San Francisco, declares she "can get along on \$4000 a month." The sacrifices we all must make are simply terrible.

THE NEW CODE FOR CARPENTERS:

Ad in S. F. Examiner: Tank carpenter: make roofs, tow ers: read blue prints; operate factory machinery; 36c an hour.

As "public works," the Federal Government spends \$50,000 for improving the cemetery at the Army Presidio in S. F. Perhaps to provide graves for vet erans' starving children that \$50,-000 would have kept alive?

To make a pure and Spartan German, Hitler urges elimination of expeditures on the demented, crippled and subnormal. But how he'll take care of himself and his Nazis under such an arrangement he doesn't explain.

THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY! Gardner helper wanted; board and room, \$5 a month; chance for advancement.-Ad in S. F. Chronicle.

Mary Judge, charity racketeer in Sacramento, who for twenty years been cut off from her job. But nobody is expecting her to join the Unemployed Council to fight for

To a group of farmers, recently, Gov. Rolph declared: "I am a farmer I know your problems." To some bankers he said: "I, too, have gone bankrupt. I understand

your situation." And a little later, to some Indians, he said: "I am an Indian. I am sympathetic to your cause.'

He used to claim he was a worker too-until he started running away from workers delegations and hunger marches.

Explaining the Indian one, Rolph says: "My ancestor, James Rolphe, went to England with Pocahontas and that's how the Rolphs started.' The history books didn't tell us that Pochantas was THAT seasick! | capitalist class.

Recovery Projects

go into wages, but go to reducing the surplus of materials now in the warehouses, giving little new employment. All contracts for materials are being rushed now in anticination of large rises in costs of naterials due to inflation.

Of \$6,000,000 asked for work to be started this year, \$2,000,000 is already received. Next work to be tarted will be the digging of the 540-ft., largest bore tunnel in the world. This work will be done by up-to-date machinery throughout. Few men will be hired here.

A REAL "GOLDEN" GATE

Work started in February, 1933, on the Golden Gate bridge with two power shovels and a crane doing most of the work. Thousands of men have put in applications at the employment offices in the Army reservation. Not more than a hunwork, on both ends of the bridge. The most ever to get jobs were hired for the "anvil chorus of 500 workmen" in ground-břeaking ceremonies, when with the aid of 15,000 soldiers and sailors local politic ians, admirals and generals pointed with pride to this great work.

This \$32,000,000 job has already provided relief for all except the nemployed. The chief engineer, J. B. Strauss, so far has received \$165,295.39 for his share in the pork barrel, and the attorney for the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District has gotten a substantia increase in salary.

BUT-the 15 workers hired by McClintick-Marshall Co., steel con tractors for the superstructure, are getting 30c an hour in a 71-hour week. Along side them are electrical workers getting the union scale of \$1 an hour for 8 hours. When labor protested this, the eastern firm ex plained that "this was relief work to help the unemployed." Under the Industrial Control act, this inequality will be eliminated-by driving the wage for all down to a common level, according to the code decided upon by the various industries.

Steel fabricating is awarded to eastern plants and their "Alameda shops will be used only for storage with a crew of not more than 12 men." It will be two years before any large volume of work can be done, they admit.

BANKS BENEFITED

California counties included in the Recovery Act. bridge district. The taxpayers will liability instead of an asset. Other

Ten per cent of the district's funds are being used to stabilize the small county banks.

* WAGES AT MINIMUM

Wages on the construction will be the "prevailing wage scale" considered by the contractors. A twoman arbitration board has been named to settle all wage and labor disputes. One of them, A. R. O'Brien, is a bank director. Since he is as well one of the promoters of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District, the extent of his 'impartiality" is a foregone con clusion. The other is also of the

PORTLAND VETERANS FIGHT RED CROSS FORCED LABOR LAW

Mass Picketing Begun; Demand 50c Hour

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.-Mass picketing before the Red Cross offices won a speedy victory here vesterday when relief orders were given all veterans whether they worked for them or not. The previous day the Red Cross had re neated its stand that all orders must be worked for, on the V. F. W. woodpile, but faced with a militant picket line, backed down,

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—De-Cross requirement of forced labor for their groceries, several hundred ex-servicemen and other workers met in Plaza Park here today and voted to start mass picketing mand an open hearing from the County Commissioners.

The Red Cross ordered that be ginning June 15, two days work a week must be done on the V. F. W. \$1.35 a week in groceries. The vet- fight the code. erans are demanding 50c an hour for all work.

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Post. No. 45, is leading the fight. Efforts are being made to line up the rank and file of other vet organizations. More than 4000 veterans have registered for relief in Portland, 600 of them being single men. This is half of the number of veterans in Portland.

At a mass meeting of 500 Sunday, a committee with members from all veteran organizations here, was elected to demand of the Red Cross that the forced labor requirement be revoked. While the committee was in the office a demonstration of several hundreds as- died the next day in the county sembled in front of the building, hospital. and on hearing the Red Cross' refusal, pledged assistance to the

Every attempt at recovery for pense of the working class, em- were taken to the hospital. ployed as well as unemployed. Restrangle-hold on the workers of provided in the National Industrial ers have joined the union

Everywhere, in these two bridges will cut the toll receipts from the decreased. Out of one million un- ten slop and room. The county pays bridge traffic, causing it to be a employed in this state, fewer than to the tavern ten cents for every the labor vote." bridges constructed in recent years of waiting, are working—but the workers. the figures will not vary greatly,

> the unemployed must in increasing of the dining hall. They told the Music Arts Hall downtown. numbers organize and fight this workers who signed up that they fakery for real relief and for Un-were taking a chance and would employment Insurance at the ex- have to find some place else to Repeal the Criminal Syndicalism expected to appear in court tomorpense of the bosses.

Textile Code Means M'CARTHY, LABOR Cut For Workers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) Recovery Bill legislation stated, 'I understand that the child labor question eliminates itself by mak ing this a minimum wage for everybody, and there would be no advantage in employing a child when an adult could be obtained for the same wage."

To this Sloan, spokesman for the bosses, replied, "That is correct except for the provision for six weeks apprenticeship."

Not content with having a wage level equal to what children receive now the operators included an anprenticeship clause that will enable them to hire at even less, and espeermined to fight the new Red cially to discriminate against the Negro workers in the South, who will be classified as apprentices, to be continually fired and rehired.

American Federation of Labor, of the Red Cross offices immediate- made a weak protest, stating that v. A committee was elected to de- \$14 would be more appropriate. Mc-Mahon, president of the A. F. of L. textile unions is however, reported to have pronounced the proposal of the bosses as a great achievement. The militant National Textile woodpile or vegetables gardens for Workers Union has sent a delegathe relief allowed. Single men get tion headed by Ann Burlack to

William Green, president of the

500 POISONED FROM ROTTEN FOOD IN

Relief Workers Protective Union Leads Fight

LOS ANGELES, June 30 .- Five hundred unemployed workers livng in the "Tavern" flop house were poisoned last Saturday night from eating the rotten food given them. It is reported that three workers

When the next shift refused to eat the poisoned "Spanish rice" salad, the Supervisor told them that the salad was fresh and ate some himself, getting violently apitalism is engineered at the ex-sick. Saturday night about 30 men

On Monday the Relief Workers covery of profits can only be by Protective Union, Local No. 3, callcheaper, that is, machine, methods, ed a mass meeting electing comand by staggering the few who are mittees to protest to the Welfare hired to do the work of many. In Bureau. They won their demand of The Bank of America purchased addition, wages will be slashed better food and an investigation of tof many workers against a proposthe largest block of bonds. They even lower. The whole apparatus the rotten conditions prevailing in ed measure for the State to develop thereby further increase their for accomplishing this has been the "Tavern." Hundreds of work- a vast hydro-electric power sys-

FORCED LABOR!

The "Tavern" is a private venone hundred and fifty, after months meal given to the unemployed

Monday morning after breakfast, means to mislead many of the job- the Supervisor announced that all his efficient Judas role, as an ideal less, and prevent their joining or men dissatisfied with the condi- for their own ambitions. ganized protest. And out of the 17,- tions and food should turn in their 000,000 unemployed in the county, names and that they would receive up to get their meals outside. meal tickets in outside restaurants. as regards the numbers to be hired When the men lined up, they were Against such programs as these county welfare and the Supervisor sleep. Despite that, 250 men signed Law.

MISLEADER FOR 30 YEARS, DEAD

Was Agent of P. G. & E. and Helped Keep Mooney In Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-P. H. ful of the old line labor fakers, who for a period of at least thirty years ers to the California bosses, died here vesterday.

In addition to holding the position of president of the Building Trades Council for 29 years, he was for a time Mayor of San Fran-

For the ten years that McCarthy was "retired" he engaged in invest- in Oregon and New Mexico. ment banking.

The reason for his retirement is explained as follows, in the pamphlet by Tom Mooney, "Labor

Leaders Betray Tom Mooney": "The powerful State Building give any consideration to the t was only in 1921, four years afresolution requesting Governor tion was passed solely through wages. pressure from the rank and file and over the protest of the labor

TOOK BRIBE

"TWO YEARS LATER, IN 1923, P. H. McCARTHY, THE MIGHTY CZAR OF CALIFORNIA LABOR WAS THOROUGHLY EXPOSED AS A SLIMY ENEMY OF THE WORKERS, IT WAS PROVEN HE ACCEPTED A \$10,000 BRIBE FROM THE PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO., WHOSE PRI-VATE DETECTIVE, SWANSON, WAS THE EVIL GENIUS IN THE FRAME-UP OF MOONEY AND BILLINGS."

After explaining how McCarthy proved an able servant for the P. G. & E. by swinging the votes tem, the pamphlet goes on:

"After the legislative investiganot give a valid explanation for that the arrests made were the \$10,000 given him to influence

McCarthy is now being lamented ist" meetings. as a great labor leader, by the

intimidated by henchmen of the by the Relief Workers Protective Union for Monday, July 3, at the

Huge War Plans On Pacific

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Goodyear Zeppelin Corp. for the ouilding and developing of rigid

AEROPLANE FACTORY FOR SAN DIEGO

Another example of this government developing of commercial aviation is the moving of the Con-McCarthy, one of the most power- solidated Aircraft Corp. plant to San Diego, where a half million will be spent erecting buildings was active in selling out the work- and equipment on Lindbergh Municipal airport, near the navy field. The War Department recom-

mended the immediate spendingfor "unemployment aid!"-of \$135 000,000 for strengthening army posts For the West \$6,022,370 will be cisco and proved a most efficient spent in giving officers more comservant for the San Francisco fortable quarters and strengthen bankers. He was one of those most ing fortifications. Of this \$5,841,812 esponsible for keeping Mooney in will be spent on California forts and air fields, \$144,549 in Colorado, \$20,409 in Montana, and \$7800 each

In Japan a new naval building program is being worked out. The plan is a three-year replacemen program which will include new airplane carriers, light cruisers, destroyers and submarines. Five new Trades Council, under the rule of companies are to be added to the McCarthy, in convention at Marys- air force. In her fight for parity ter the Mooney-Billings arrest that tailment of military aviation. With of the Western Worker are distribbuilding program is "unemployment Stephens, to arrange a "new and relief"-which will provide very delivered over a period of one fair trial." Even this weak resolu- few jobs, and those few at reduced

TRIAL OF L. A. MAY **DEMONSTRATORS IN** SECOND WEEK

Right of Communists to Meet Is Chief Issue

LOS ANGELES, June 29.-With the ninth day of the trial of the seven workers arrested in May Day demonstrations drawing to a close in Room 400, at 330 North Broadway, the trial has definitely become not a trial involving the breach of city ordinances, but one of the right of Communists to free speech and freedom of assemblage.

Despite the repeated attempts of City Prosecutor Johnstone to limit the proceedings to bare details of tion of the P. G. & E. and the what happened at the corners of have to pay for this waste of as in all other construction pro-ture of a group of fakers, where power trust, McCarthy had to 're- Fifth and Towne, Brooklyn and funds, in assessments and taxes in jects ostensibly undertaken for the county sends all unemployed sign' as 'leader' of the labor move- Cummings and 43rd and Central on years to come, because competition "unemployment relief," the number workers forced to slave five days ment. Clever as he was, he could May Day, the defense is proving subterfuges for the purpose of breaking up any and all "Commun-

A. L. Wirin and John D. Strong,

A whole week was consumed in Many of the prospective jurors were eliminated due to admitted prejudice against "persons believing in the principles of Commun-

the Police Commission, and Cap-Sign and circulate petitions to tain Hynes of the "Red Squad" are

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Build The Western Worker

Two units in the North Beach | with." Comrade Bill Collem. literaville, March 21, 1917, refused to with her two main imperialist Section of San Francisco are build-ture agent in San Diego, Calif., has rivals, the United States and Great ing the circulation of the Western Mooney-Buildings case, despite the Britain, she will demand at the Dis- Worker by use of the following which partially offsets the recent urgings of many of the delegates, armament Conference their aboli-plan: Territories of three square drop in his bundle order. tion of airplane carriers and cur- blocks are marked out. Back issues the Building Trades Council passed Japanese capitalism, too, the naval uted to every house with a letter scription contest with Comrade explaining that four copies will be month. At the end of this sample distribution, EACH HOUSE WILL in the lead. The contest closes Au-RECEIVE A PERSONAL CALL from committees soliciting subscriptions. Other Units wishing to undertake

a similar plan can secure sample renewals. Most of these readers back copies free of charge at the have been on the books for the Western Worker office.

Comrade W. F. R. of Roswell, New Mexico, sends in a report of you, be sure to follow them up iman agricultural strike with an order for 50 extra copies. The papers will be sold by featuring the strike story. Dyerville, Calif., sends in a subscription with the notation: "This worker came 17 miles to subscribe to the Western Worker and sign the C. S. petition."

From Stockton, Calif., Comrade McFadden writes, "My subscription gotiations. is about due. Will try and beat you by sending a dollar for another six months before you ask for it." which is the kind of a race we like to lose. And Comrade A. F. Jones ions in the industry as well, buildof Bellingham, Wash., orders a bundle of 20 copies a week "to start all, irrespective of craft.

ordered an increase of 15 copies,

Temporarily at least Los Angeles is running away with their sub-Babin of San Francisco. 15 more subs this week totaling 37 months places them well over 100 months gust 1st.

This week 175 expired subscriptions are sent out to be visited for past year and will renew easily PROVIDING THEY ARE CALLED ON. If these notices are sent to mediately.

Longshoremen

The speakers further urged that workers join the Marine Workers Industrial Union, which unites and leads the militant groups in all uning a fighting union that takes in

THE NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT

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Wall Street President. All his agents are members of the upper classes. And, capitalist experts will administer this alleged Recovery Act. Even the A. F. of L. proposes Tim Reardon to act as regional supervisor in this territory. Reardon was Rolph's advisor against the unemployed and actually met the unemployed on Rolph's side during the Hunger March. The bosses nominated Paul Elial, who is an industrial association attorney and one of the worst

Trades Councils says:

ship. The time to protest has gone. Like it or not, it is here!

ber of Commerce.

But we can't be!

ORGANIZE INTO THE UNION IN YOUR INDUSTRY

Where the mass of workers are in an A. F. of L. or other reactionary Union, being a member of the T.U.U.L., does not mean you must leave the A. F. of L. On the contrary, stay in the A. F. of L. as well, but all T. U. U. L.

Where the mass of the workers are not in the A. F. of L. or other reactionary unions, the T. U. U. L. organizes or has organized independent unions, with rank and file control which uses the only weapon that guarantees improved conditions-militant mass pressure and if unavailing-the

SO JOIN THE TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE **UNIONS!**

If an A. F. of L. representative asks you to join, get

in touch with the T. U. U. L. in your town for advice before joining, or if you don't know the address, the "Western Worker" will be glad to furnish it on request. LET THAT BE YOUR ANSWER TO ROOSEVELT'S

ENSLAVING ACT!

LAST CALL

The Year's Biggest Affair For Northern California

the WESTERN WORKER SPORTS AND WATER CARNIVA

Will Be Held NEXT SUNDAY, July 9th ALL DAY

SWIMMING RACES—

DIVING CONTESTS-WATER SPORTS—

HORSEBACK RIDING

Three Plays by The Workers Theatre Something Doing Every Minute! DIRECTIONS: Cars and trucks will leave 37 Grove Street be-

tween 8 and 11 A. M., July 9th. Round trip fare will be 20c. Or

take Car No. 40, at 5th and Market Streets, and get off at Howard

Avenue in Burlingame. Peninsula Beach, Burlingame

Adm. tickets, 25c-On Sale at all Workers' Centers

Today there is evidence of a de-This effort is failing to gain ground burning issues and won over the

The greatest obstacles were encountered in getting the Painters cessful demonstrations, the fight influential in Denver. The first and for unemployment insurance, brought the slower or weaker ele- been brought out.

League, Trade Union Unity League, fourth committee called on the Painters there was a unanimous vote for affiliation.

penetrated provided correct tactics

the state A. F. of L., which failed advantage of another factor. In progressed these supplies gave out, some of the unions we had sup-discontent crept in and disintegra- on a special session and has promed Fronters on the job within the porters. They spread the word tion of the League started. unions to expose the fakery of the among their friends and created an open-minded attitude in situations where a direct approach might The fact that vegetable supplies

ent of the Communist Party, but they are workers and should cocooperating fully, who went from rank and file workers, and often asking for delegates to the first even force the leadership to come United Front Conference, and for the League were won over and

the so-called labor leaders and that visits. The Party cooperated at all of the United Front is made clear times, helping to keep the move the first major task of the United

SELF-HELPERS DYING

The A. F. of L. unions could be in Denver. When the United Front movement started the League was

> C. L. rank and file was friendly. wouldn't hold out, that more militant action was needed, that many of their leaders were corrupt, were operate with a united movement was stressed.

Delegations came from all affi liated organizations and from other still able to hand out some cab- parts of the state, demanding that the governor do something. The governor finally made up his mind ised that the Social and Unemployment Insurance Bill presented by the State Hunger March will be presented there.

> cards for forced labor projects, although more than 7000 were expected. This was a direct result of the campaign against working for "heans, baloney and hay," as one local comrade expressed it.

many living fakers, who look to represent the International Lathe process of picking the jury.

Ex-Mayor Porter, the members of

How We Built the Denver United Front

By HARRY I. COHEN

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and a miscellaneous group of work-

ers' fraternal organizations. There was definite opposition to the Denver movement, even to an were applied. attempted counter movement by miserably because there were Unit-A. F. of L. leaders.

liberate attempt to split the move- have failed. ment on the issue of Communism. due to the fact that United Front speakers, in approaching A. F. of L. groups, dealt with concrete, along. It has won loyal supporters within these unions and more are March.

delegation met with a cool re-land an election campaign which ments into line, got out into the The Denver United Front in sponse. A second and then a third carried the message of militant state in spite of lack of finances, cludes more than twenty A. F. of L. group visited them, and the class- unity to every worker's home in refused to be fooled by police prolocals, the Unemployed Citizens' conscious trade unionists. At the Denver, winning 5,500 votes for the vocation, finally staging a hunger League (officially) and several lo-same time other workers were on candidates endorsed, the United demonstration of about 800 workcals, fifteen Unemployed Council the job, through the Central Trades Front is a powerful factor in the ers at the State Capitol. branches, the Communist Party, and Labor Assembly and the Build-city and is spreading through the Socialist Party, Young Communist ing Trades Council, and when the state.

The Communist Party also took bage and onions but as the winter

SYMPATHIZERS COOPERATE Although there was a group of workers, some of them independ-proven, but always the fact that union meeting to union meeting.

Today, with its record of suc- workers.

The Unemployed Citizens' Lea committee to investigate the mass gue is no longer a leading factor misery.

But the attitude toward the U

The most militant elements of

ernor and state legislative bodies forced action of a joint legislative

Less than 2000 workers took world

Much work remains to be done Too few are taking up the respon support to the National Hunger finally the chairmen elected a spe-sibility of handling the work and cial committee to confer with the as a result progress is not what it No unions or workers organiza- United Front. As a result of this should be. The May Day parade difference between the usual fake tions were overlooked. Resistence conference the League chairmen and demonstration, when over 2000 unemployment insurance bills of was broken down through repeated voted unanimously for affiliation. workers paraded and over 5000 The National Hunger March was were at the Civic Center was the biggest labor parade Denver ever ment on a correct, militant basis. Front and Denver sent fifteen witnessed. Yet, with all forces properly mobilized, over 40.000 un-Next came the State Hunger employed and misery increasing, Union, among the biggest and most against forced labor and evictions March in January. Party leadership additional thousands should have

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) within, and elect honest officials pledged to a fighting program. Only such pressure will force more concessions for the waterfront workers in the course of the wage ne-

actual scale is really about \$7.50 weekly. But what else can we expect? Roosevelt is just another

labor haters in the country. The A. F. of L. burocrats are doing everything they can to get the workers to accept this dictatorship. "Organized Labor," official organ of the California Building

"Labor, through its Spokesmen, has accepted this dictator-

It seemingly had to come." Already the A. F. of L. Central Trades Council in S. F. has elected a committee to cooperate with a committee of the Chamber of Commerce. That's typical of what this act will do. Instead of trying to rally all labor organizations into a movement for an offensive to win higher wages, they disregard the workers but "organize" with the Cham-

What will determine the conditions for workers will not be any law but the relation of class forces. If the workers are militant, well organized and ready to struggle the President, the bosses and their agents will be forced to yield decent scales, hours and other conditions. But such organization is not guaranteed by the A. F. of L. The A. F. of L. officials propose to tie the hands and feet of the working class and force them to accept the decisions of the President or agents concerning conditions. Suppose these decisions are against the workers, as they inevitably will be under this set up, as they already are in textiles and clothing, what then? The A. F. of L. officials don't care. So long as they can collect dues they are satisfied anyway.

AFFILIATED WITH THE TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE.

members form a group to push militant policies, the fight for better conditions and to win the other members away from the fakers and for a fight for their own interest.

"Socialist" Co-operators in Action

Fooling many workers into think-| cessities. After signing the work-| phraseology. It took Max Radin, | draw on their account to the extent

bound to the terms of the Declara | California, another professor and | The following conversation ensues:

"membership in the Pacific Coop to construct the slick document work at this hard work on \$2 worth

tition or division of the same, or how the P. C. L. operates and have built by the social spirited leaders

to call for any accounting, nor shall tried to get him to keep his prom- and a picture of the wonderful op-

trust." Recently the workers asked Trustees, is not paid for imme- etc. But the soft-soaping didn't go

themselves, "How come?" They diately. Workers asked to have the over with this worker who wanted

elected a committee to demand a drivers collect. Calvert answered food and no explanation, covered

After three weeks chopping, a

Calvert came out to pacify the

workers with soothing words to

want food. We have been patient

but can stand no more." So they

\$2.00 PER WEEK

workers when they couldn't raise them to a cord of wood. The con-vicinity of Fresno, Merced, Mo-

stant labor turn-over works against

Workers were promised 85 cords

could handle the money

ng that the Pacific Cooperative contract, workers automatically are professor of law at the University of of \$2 worth of groceries each week

good of workers, the Trustees, com- tion of Trust which states that three students over three months "How in hell do you think I can

crops for a share, and wood chop-erative League have the right to delivered by the truck-drivers to himself and family, building a new

ping, with the leaders doing the amend, alter or terminate this old friends and sympathizers of the society in the shell of the old, etc.,

report to find out exactly where received a little food to keep them

and a former I. L. D. attorney, but workers come and go as soon as

been smoldering among the work- the "buck" and explained that it the interest of the steady workers able to alleviate confusion by

ers who saw the P. C. L. buying was not his fault that the report who have to break-in the new com- adopting a Declaration of Princi-

their share for food and other ne the smooth construction of its ter they put in 30 hours they can should operate. A similar principle

Socialist leaders aim in the same conference of the Trustees and gen-that only the Trust representative by "Socialist" phrases.

title, to any of the trust property rights.

whatever, either personal or real,

nor to the right to call for a par-

any member of the Pacific Coop-

RANK AND FILE MEETS

The meeting called by the rank

report. The workers wanted that

told to be content with the miser- Lewis, the master of the Trustee out of every 100 cords cut. Many

since they are "working for an deserted by refusing to defend they put in enough hours to entitle

By just glancing over the Decla-

demanded. He passed

Editorial Column

JULY 4TH FOR DISABLED VETERANS

July 4th in 1933 as always is being turned into a day when the masses in the United States are to be reminded that they are the "freest" people on earth. This year particularly all efforts are being bent upon swinging the sentiment into jingoistic channels.

The Navy has been scattered along the West Coast. Everywhere speeches are heard give ing the tremendous expenditures for the Navy decided for by the Roosevelt administration. The slogan for this July 4 h is "A Navy Second to None."

In addition to glorifying the war program, the entire capitalist propaganda machinery will be put in motion to hail the Recovery Act as another "revolution" with Roosevelt as the new Washington.

But the main "punch" is taken out of this year's July 4th, as only three days prior marked the cutting off of disabled veterans compensation for hundreds of thousands. These, that fought in the wars that made the American capitalists the most powerful on earth, are now being turned out of the hospitals completely destitute, with no place to go. Those unemployed and with no other income find themselves thrown on the charity rolls. Perhaps the worst cases are the 65,000 Spanish-American War veterans, who, mostly over 50, are made completely destitute, at a time when a man over 40 is considered too old to keep up with the modern speed-up. Would veterans of the Revolutionary War still be alive, those who made July 4th, would likewise be thrown on the soup line by the bankercontrolled government. It is very difficult to whip up a patriotic spirit when it is so apparent what one could expect for fighting for "his" country.

The fact stares everyone in the face, that \$313,000,000 was appropriated for navy construction, and this is about equal to what was taken from the mouths of the veterans and their families.

The Communist Party calls upon the veterans to fight the Roosevelt "Economy" and this is one time they will be fighting for themselves. The militant struggle under the leadership of the Liaison Committee which organized the Veterans March on Washington, already resulted in a partial success and the number to be dropped entirely was reduced. Only the continuance of the fight will force more

Especially now is it clear that veteran organizations and the jobless must unite in the fight against starvation. Unemployed Councils everywhere must be alert to every veteran's relief case. Any veteran refused relief or admittance to the city hospitals should be backed by large committees of workers, in a most militant manner.

Veterans! Organize! Join the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League!

Form active groups in all veterans' organizations, to fight against the treacherous leaders, for the program adopted at the rank and file convention in Washington.

IS THE CRISIS ENDING?

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Figures of the United States De partment of Commerce for trade on the West Coast for May show a DECREASE to \$21,718,349 from \$24,299,960 for May of last year. Even the heavy shipments of war materials from Pacific Coast ports to Japan, Kuomintang China, and South America, were not sufficient to bring the balance up, and give basis to the Roosevelt Prosperity ballyhoo.

The following tables compare 1933 trade with 1932.

	——Мау———	
	1933	1932
San Francisco	\$4,716,866	\$6,707,380
Los Angeles	5,483,142	7,508,742
San Diego	151,665	165,673
All California	\$10,351,673	\$13,381,795
Oregon		757,219
Washington	2,023,475	2,396,984
Total coast	\$12,951,357	\$16,535,998
Imports—	1933	1932
San Francisco	\$4,226,145	\$3,296,778
Los Angeles	1,985,538	1,700,251
San Diego	138,810	54,209
All California	\$6,350,493	\$5,051,238
Oregon	450,694	335,271
Oregon	1,965,815	2,377,453
State of the state		

UNIONS, GROUPS OF THE TUUL IN PRECONVENTION DISCUSSION

The following regulation, adopt- | branches of the industry, we have ed by the Needle Workers Indus- failed to activize them for strugtrial Union of S. F., is the first of gle in the shops. The dressmakers a series submitted by unions affil- have met with little progress iated with the Trade Union Unity League, analyzing the problems be of shops. In the men's section less fore them on the basis of the dis-than that was accomplished, alcussion now going on in prepara- though there is a group working tion for the California Convention, within the Amalgamated Clothing on August 6th, and the National Workers. Our main weakness is in TUUL convention on September 3rd to 7th.

RESOLUTION ON TASKS OF THE N. T. W. I. U.

Analyzing the past activities of the union we can score a number of achievements. Although the membership of the union is still very small, ideologically it has a great)influence among the workers in the industry, particularly in the cloak trade. In that trade the union conducted a number of struggles, and although success was not met with in all cases, still we proved to the workers that ours is the only union whose aim is to organize the workers for bettering conditions in the shops. It was also proven that had our union been numerically stronger, at the time of the struggles, we would have been far more successful.

When the union called for a formation of a united front, there was an enthusiastic response from unorganized and from the A. F. of L. union (International Ladies Gar- workers! ment Workers) and a committee was set up to conduct the struggle.

(4) Popularize the Needle Work Although we have members in the Men's Clothing and Dress the Trade Union Unity League.

tasks must guide its activities in the course of the coming period: (1) Strengthen the men's clothand dress section! (2) A bulletin should be issued.

(3) To Concentrate on Organizing the Chinese and millinery

while concentrating on a number

We have completely failed to

penetrate among the Fur Workers

and have only recently started

among the millinery. Our isolation

from the Chinese workers is par-

these workers, who are anxious for

organization have formed a union

of their own, but we have only re-

cently discovered it. At present we

must, as one of our important tasks.

The "Needle Worker," our paper,

was not popularized among other

than the cloak workers. We have

not yet made any effort to publish

our own bulletin, to be used as an

In view of the above facts the

Union resolves that the following

work among these workers.

organizational means.

these two branches.

(5) To work more closely with

How the "Recovery Act" Works



International Events and Western Workers

Geneva Conference Adjourns; Main Attention Given to London; American Agents in China Plan Sixth "Suppression Camaign" Against Chinese Soviets

The Geneva disarmament farce itwo thickes' markets where they i s officially adjourned until Octo- trade the rights to rob and exploiber. Some say that means it is and make alliances for war, the dead. That's not really so. So long have only one—the conference if s there is a fool in the world who the Hall of Fossils in the Geologi will follow the stupid pacifist be- cel Museum in London called the lief that capitalism can disarm, World Economic Conference. there will be "diplomatic" monkeys who will go through the an- "bull" which emanated from the lalation, defied the wishes, and tics of pretending they are having "socialist" McDonald, from Hull weighty discussions on the matter. Disarmament was dead from the ing the first days of the meeting his soldiers in a splendid defense start. But the disarmament confer- has given way to a grim and stub struggle against the Japanese inence farce will live as long as capitalism and capitalist wars live.

but through a world overthrow of capitalism and the establishment kets. Of course the plan submitted their peace with the Japanese in Government which abolishes the favor. cause of wars-the struggle over

an efficiency move of the capitalist

J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist dema-

gog, and Trustee, seems to think

cooperating to the extent of pro-

ducing wealth but need the leader-

American workers are "too back-

ward to own, control or distribute

it." The fuss over legal matters and

responsibility is just a blind to

bamboozle workers into being ex-

Workers are capable of handling

their own affairs as has been dem-

onstrated in the work done in the

The high unadulterated line of and other alleged statesmen durborn attempt of each imperialist power to black-lack the other into War will be abolished not through accepting their own particular mock discussions on disarmament terms of carrying on the economic and political wars for foreign marof a Workers and Farmers Soviet by each country is in their own Jehol and Manchuria, turning over

The conference cannot possibly they are to survive) and the lack

ing clipping:

RED "SUPPRESSION" IN SOUTH

erative League shall not entitle any with which the worker practically of groceries a week?" "The same Quick Results From Plan Expected person to any portion of the legal signs away himself and all his as you lived before you came here!" "Say, what in hell kind of

Canton, Yesterday. Concrete plans for the suppression of the Communists in Kiangsi and Fukien have been formed following a conference between General Chen Chi-tong, Commander-in-Chief of the First Group Army, and General Tsai Ting-kai. Commander of the 19th Route Army.

It is expected that the Reds will be suppressed within a short time in accordance with the plan.-Central Press.

This then is likely to be the sixth suppression campaign. Five "suppression campaigns" preceded this one, each time led by the butcher Chian-Kai-Shek, supposed to be the best general the Chinese and American bourgeoisie have in China, and each time this great "warrior" was glad to return to of the world war, is a day of dem-Nanking with his pants on. Most of his army was either scattered or went over to the side of the Chinese people and the Soviet Un-Reds. And the Red Army men who ion. On that day workers all over were poorly armed and without the country should rise to demand, equipment would replenish their that the more than two billion dol-

is advocated for the Oakland units ers. The new men work a few days ples in which the workers of each Only by building an organization and then ask Calvert what they get P. C. L. unit have full power in de- of workers, will the interests of the this demonstration the biggest the when they were going to receive ration, the worker doesn't notice for working. He tells them that af-ciding how the respective unit workers be maintained.

-P. C. L. Member.

Tsai Ting Kai, many comrades vill remember, was the general in harge of the defense of the Wooung forts near Shanghai, a short ime ago. This general pressed by he militant spirit of the 19th Route rmy, which he commanded as well as by the demands of the poppolicy of the Nationalist cowards of the Nanking government and led

Nanking did not dare punish his roops openly. So they punished them secretly. While the Kuo-Min-Tang traitors were making huge territories and peoples to them which incidentally they are achieve its objectives (see the using as a base for war against the WESTERN WORKER of two is Soviet Union, they sent the 19th sues ago) because of the unsolv-Route Army with Asai-Tink-Kai to able antagonisms between the de do the wretched job of fighting sire and imperative need of each their own people in the South and imperialist power to expand (if prevent them from freeing themselves from landlordism and capof room for line-up for war. It will italism. The heroes of Shanghai never solve the world economic are, however, no longer in this division. Most of them went over to the Chinese Soviet Red Army many From the Hong Kong Sunday months ago or deserted in disgust. Herald of April 23, 1933, a com- Tsai's troops are new recruits. All rade in China sends me the follow- that is left of the heroic Shanghai army is the name.

Five times Chiang took a licking. The sixth time Tsai will take it. The treachery of the Nanking government is, however, driving the masses into unbelieveable misery. While our own capitalist press spreads stories invented in Riga about famines in the Soviet Union, they hide completely the facts about the terrible conditions in China

The Nanking government is the puppet of U. S. capitalism. Here in the U.S., and especially in the West which borders in the Far East, we should be concerned. Matters cannot continue as they are forever. What is happening in the Far East is material to the next world war. The rising revolutionary movement is the counter struggle to the Japanese-British-U. S. fight for the rights to exploit the Chinese masses.

August 1, the 19th anniversary onstration against all imperialist war, especially the war against the preparations annually be turned over to feed the unemployed.

country has even seen.

Now is the time to start making

—S. A. D.

Organized Fight for Social Insurance Gains —

Dues Further Reduced and Benefits Increased; Wonderful Opportunity For

Workers have continually ques | an outfit is this?" Then comes the

tioned Calvert, the promoter, on story of the beautiful city being

ises. Wood, cut by workers, and portunity to build up a security for

strike was called in the woods. that the workers are capable of

which the workers responded, "We ship of the intellectuals because

By GEORGE MORRIS

League is democratic and for the

posed of several Socialist Party

eaders and college professors, are

attempting to set up a racket for

themselves. Workers and Trustees

sign contracts of trust "for the pur-

noses of economic adjustment, civic

petterment and the giving of voca-

tional guidance and placement."

This thus far amounted to picking

bookkeeping and members the

The Pacific Cooperative League

distract the workers from struggle

for real relief, and for unemploy-

neering for a new social order.

Similar to the barter fakers, the

leaders have so entrenched them-

able condition imposed upon them

other equipment and wondered

trucks, saw mills, garages and was not available.

manner as is attempted by the now eral membership of the P. C. L. to

ment insurance, through a self help and file was held June 10 and was

scheme. Only they color it as pio- marked by the glaring failure of

able to exploit the labor of the rank they stood. The supposed "big shot"

and file members. The workers are is a Mr. Calvert, lackey of Austin

selves as trustees, that they are all the money was going and where quiet.

The second convention of the Inernational Workers Order, held in Chicago on June 17-23, showed a record of progress that hardly finds a parallel among other organ- in a journal on the condition among The great growth of the organ-

zation is all the more significent as its three-year period of existence was marked by a crisis unprecedented in history. All other fraternal organizations have to fight for their lives during the crisis. Hundreds of thousands are droppiing out of the boss controlled fraternal organizations, unable to keep up with the dues. Benefits are being reduced, and dues are inon the reserve funds than ever.

Millions have been compelled to companies. Now millions remain in

employees is becoming meaningless | new members were recruited. -the disability clause having been eliminated, although payments are deducted from the wages of the

35,000 MEMBERS

The main reason for the growing 000. strength of the International Workers Order is precisely because it has fulfilled all its obligations paid sick and death benefits with clock the struggles of the workers. While like precision, maintained its low in the first place serving its role dues, and took an active part in the struggles of the workers, espe- ization, it has likewise given great cially in the fight for Social Insur- help to the fighting workers press, ance at the expense of the govern-

bers three years ago. At its first garian Daily Elore. At least \$20,000 benefits offered. Many branches convention, May, 1931, 11,000 mem- was collected for the I. L. D., \$10,bers were represented. AT THE |000> for miners strike relief, and ing to only class conscious work SECOND CONVENTION THERE tens of thousands for similar ers. WERE 35,000 REPRESENTED, causes. The organization played a

Building the Workers Fraternal Order in the Western Cities the fraternal organizations of the United States, it is admitted that 400 organizations lost 1,800,000

members during the recent period. while only eight organizations re corded gains. Among the 8 IWO is third, and the Russian Mutual Aid which now merged with the IWO. REALLY INTERNATIONAL The Order started almost entire

ly Jewish. Now it has developed creased as there is a greater drain to a real international order. Fra ternal workers organizations count ing over 5000 Hungarians, over drop their insurance with private 5000 Slovaks, almost 6000 Russians. 1200 Ukrainians, and thousands in the pockets of the multimillion- Italian, Polish, Rumanian, English aires, while the workers when they speaking branches are now a part ticularly clear from the fact that are in need most get no benefits. of the organization. Not counting Insurance such as that given by the existing fraternal organizations the Southern Pacific Railroad to its that have joined more than 8000 Further indication of the growth

of the IWO is that at the first con vention the entire capital of the organization was \$51,000, while at third convention. present it has reached over \$500.

Another very important achieve ment is that the IWO has become a force intimately linked with all built to become one of the strongas a sick and death benefit organto the tune of \$60,000 for the Jewish Morning Freiheit, \$10,000 to the The IWO started with 5000 mem- Daily Worker, \$600 to the Hun-In government statistics revealed great part in the recent election

A report of the Second Con-Workers Order, will be given on FRIDAY, JULY 7th, 8 P. M. CALIFORNIA HALL

POLK AND TURK STS., S. F. retary of the organization in ADMISSION FREE

campaign, in the struggle against

WEAKNESSES ANALYZED The 650 delegates gathered fo the five-day convention did not spend the time "big timing," or glorying in the success. The convention went into a thorough analysis of the weaknesses in the oran even greater growth by the

The fact was made clear that one of the weakest sections of the order is the English speaking. The decision was made that this section be est, and that recruiting be especially in the basic industries and among the mass of Negro workers.

It was established that while many branches take an active part in all struggles of the workers, they fail to make their chief appeal to the workers on the basis of the are sectarian, and confine recruit-

FOR SOCIAL INSURANCE

has an opportunity for becoming amount to be paid for the various CONVENTION REPORT | the leader in the struggle for Un- funds is of course fixed by law and our Party and the revolutionary employment and Social Insurance, and should build a united front of vention of the International fraternal organizations to that end. The leaders of the boss fraternal surance policy of \$500 dollars, re-Insurance paid by the Government, George Morris, editor of the dation for their fat salaried jobs. Western Worker and delegate The insurance companies are from the English Branch in S. spending large funds to prevent about 25c), at present for a simi-F., and M. Wilkins, district sec. | Social Insurance legislation, as that | lar insurance policy, \$8.00 a week

> vided through the government, in- month plus the local dues. surance companies and sick and death benefit organizations are superfluous. The convention considered thoroughly the cultural life in the organization and laid plans for en-

counts 1200 members, and the chilganization, so as to lay a basis for dren's section, which although also a disability (crippling) insur started recently, counts 800. The organization was reconstructed, so that in addition to the national executive committee, there are language national committees highest was \$15.00 for only 13

riching it. Great emphasis was put

on the youth section, which already

to direct the work of their respecive branches everywhere in their own language.

DUES REDUCED

But the greatest achievement of the convention is in the improvements made in the constitution.

Great reductions were made in the already low dues, especially in the Western parts of the United the lower brackets, so as to make States, where the organization is branch organized on the East Bay possible the building of the organ very weak. "Are we going to take side. We especially look to Los Anization among the greatest mass of advantage of the opportunity." We workers. This was a drastic cut in delegates representing the West the expenses of the organization Coast branches had to bend our to build English speaking branches. that does not have a large over- heads in shame in face of the tre-It was made clear that the Order head or big salaried officials. The mendous progress in the Eastern workers fraternal order!

cannot be touched. For instance where formerly a person, say 35 years old, for an in organizations are opposed to Social ceiving \$7.00 per week sick bene. garded as a mere auxiliary to other fit, and entitled to a \$15.00 per as that would take away the foun- week consumption benefit for 13 as a mutual benefit organization, weeks would have to pay \$1.52 per so necessary to the workers, and month plus the local dues (usually the great appeal it carries was would take away their business. in sick benefit and \$20.00 per week Northern California, will report. They see how in the Soviet Union consumption benefits for 25 weeks. where all Social Insurance is pro- one would pay \$1.13 cents per

If the same aged person took the same death and consumption, disability benefit insurance together with \$4.00 per week sick benefit. the dues would be 84 cents per month, while formerly \$1.08 was They whispered to many, "Don't paid, for only \$3.50 per week and put your money into that organizaonly \$5.00 consumption benefit.

At present all dues paid cover

Consumption benefits have been increased to \$20.00 per week for a Order. All Party units should inperiod of 25 weeks. Formerly the vestigate the possibilities for a

ion can increase benefits and decrease dues in a period like this?

MUST BUILD I. W. O. IN WEST The convention cleared the road for a greater mass recruiting than emphasis is for English speaking ever. The question is placed before branches. Since the convention a

cities. Although the militant work I. W. O. Convention Records Huge Gains; Becomes Really International in Composition; ers movement on the coast is by no means behind the rest of the country, the IWO has made comparatively little progress. This is not because workers won't join the organization, but mainly because movement here generally have not recognized the IWO as an important detachment in the fighting ranks of the workers. It was reorganizations, but its special role overlooked. The organization was not popularized.

In California another obstacle was cleared out of the way. We have been granted a charter by the state government, to operate as a mutual aid organization. Up until this time thanks to insurance companies and other organizations we were "illegal" and this was emphasized by enemy organizations. tion, it isn't legal." This means another victory.

The convention must mark the beginning for a membership drive in the Western states for a strong branch. Ten is the minimum number necessary. Communicate with What other fraternal organiza- the Northern California district office of the IWO at 1740 O'Farrell street, San Francisco.

You can build branches speaking any language, although our main start was already made. A youth geles where the IWO is strongest

On to the building of a powerful