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U. C. R. A. RANK AND FILE VOTE TO SUPPORT L. A. HUNGER MARCH

Fake Leaders Repudiated; Mexican Club With 15 Units Joins; Churches, Other Organizations Add Support

BULLETIN
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Two hundred and thirty-three delegates, representing 143 organizations of unemployed and employed, with a membership of 60,457, met in the United Front Conference to prepare for the County Hunger March on Oct. 2nd.

Plans were laid for mobilizing 100,000 for the huge march. All proposed resolutions, including for Federal Unemployment Insurance, and support for Cuban masses, were adopted. Mexican representatives pledged to mobilize thousands behind the march.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—Pointing out the futility of depending on boss-controlled county or federal agencies in feeding the half million on relief in Los Angeles County, rank and file members of the Unemployed Cooperative Relief Association declared that the only chance of getting real action was to support the Hunger March planned by the United Front Conference Against Hunger, for October 2nd.

This decision was made at a mass meeting of the U. C. R. A. held on September 14, to discuss the \$60,000 allotted by L. A. County and the R. F. C. for feeding the unemployed. Furthermore, the decision was made by members of the rank and file of the organization, after representatives of the Relief Workers Protective Union had been denied the floor by Chairman C. K. Atkinson. Atkinson was recently promised a big job in the County Welfare Department.

A roar of protest greeted Atkinson's action and by acclamation the meeting was adjourned to prevent further tactics of this type. The rank and file of the U. C. R. A. then voted to hold a conference of their own on September 16, and invited the R. W. P. U. to attend and get a full hearing.

MEXICANS JOIN
More than 30 various organizations pledged to attend the Hunger March United Front Conference on Sept. 17. Among others were 15 units of the Mexican Liberal Club, 12 churches, both colored and white, who have publicly endorsed the march from their pulpits, numerous women's clubs throughout the city, and many members of A. F. of L. locals who have tired of their leaders' buck passing tactics in discussing the Hunger March.

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DEFENSE MEETING IS TEARGASSED BY YAKIMA POLICE

International Labor Defense Again Urges A United Front

YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 15.—Hundreds of workers rallying to the defense of the workers arrested in the recent pear pickers strike were attacked last night and the meeting broken up by police hurling teargas and swinging clubs. They charged into the crowd before the speakers could take the box.

For the past two weeks virtual martial law has been maintained by police and national guardsmen, and all workers meetings are banned. But the International Labor Defense, called its regular street meeting to rally defense for the arrested and to establish the right of workers to hold meetings.

Replying to the standers given out by the General Defense Committee (I. W. W.) and printed in the capitalist sheet, the "Vanguard," the I. L. D. sent a letter disproving the statements and urging again a united front for defense.

Finegold Out



Comrade Jerry Finegold, leader of the Charity Workers Protective Union, served 100 days in prison for leading a fight against the eviction of Martin Blank and his family. Appeal against the sentence was denied by the superior court. When he came out he was met by a large delegation of workers from many San Francisco organizations. Sunday he was greeted by a well attended banquet at the Mission Workers Center. Out of jail, he is determined to get into the fight with all his energy.

PRUNE STRIKER ARRESTED, BROUGHT TO JAIL DEAD

12 More Arrested in Effort To Stop Spread of Prune Strike

GRIDLEY, Calif., Sept. 17.—Following a mass meeting of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union in Live Oak Friday night, preparatory to another strike of the prune pickers in this area, twelve leaders have been arrested. They are Alfred, Howard and W. A. Winslet; four of the Journey family; Kenneth Grimsey, John Love and three others. The orchards are being patrolled by deputies and guards in an effort to prevent the workers coming out for the demands of \$5 a ton or 30c an hour.

Other demands include recognition of the union and elimination of the contract system.

A strike involving at least 600 started earlier in the week, was temporarily halted with the arrest of four leaders, among them Russell York, organizer for the C. and A. W. I. U.

John Gould, one of the four, was arrested on the roadside, but died before reaching jail. Being sick, he was compelled to stay back while on the way to the picket line. He was seized by the sheriff and charged with disturbing the peace. Workers saw the police slug him.

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Benjamin Meetings In the West

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Herbert Benjamin, national leader of the Unemployed Councils, who led the two national Hunger Marches to Washington, will speak in cities along the Pacific beginning with Spokane on Sept. 18:

- Coeur D'Alene (Idaho).....Sept. 19
- Yakima (Wash.).....Sept. 20
- Seattle.....Sept. 23
- Tacoma.....Sept. 23
- Portland (Ore.).....Sept. 24
- Klamath Falls.....Sept. 26
- The California schedule is as follows:
- Sacramento.....Sept. 27
- Elkdom Hall, 824 J St. San Jose.....Sept. 28
- Oakland.....Sept. 28
- Castle Hall, 387 12th St. San Francisco.....Sept. 29
- Building Trades Temple, 200 Guerrero St. Monterey.....Sept. 30
- San Jose.....Oct. 1
- Fresno.....Oct. 2
- Los Angeles.....Oct. 3
- San Diego.....Oct. 7
- Phoenix (Ariz.).....Oct. 8-9

CUBA WORKERS SEIZE FACTORIES; FORMING DEFENSE GUARDS

U. S. Warships Sent To Points Where Workers Are Gaining

150,000 on Strike
Communist Party Leads in Demonstration

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 18.—Latest reports state that a Soviet was established in the Maybay sugar mill. At Camaguey workers are in charge of all sugar mills. At Oriente province a general strike is on. There are at least 150,000 workers on strike throughout Cuba. In most parts of the interior, particularly in Cienfuegos, workers are taking control of establishments, and forming armed self defense detachments called "Young Red Fronts." The Communist Party is rallying thousands of huge demonstrations.

American warships are being sent to the points where the actions of the workers are most revolutionary. The latest one was sent to Manzanillo where the situation is considered "most serious."

The government of Ramon Grau San Martin is expected to fall any moment, while all the capitalist groups within Cuba are being united by the American imperialist agents for a strong government to put down the revolt of the masses.

Only the Communist Party in Cuba calls for resistance to American intervention. The workers of all countries, and particularly of the United States, are called upon to arrange the quickest possible action against American intervention, through demonstrations, and protest resolutions to be sent to the Washington government.

"Hands Off Cuba" Is Demand At Long Beach Meeting

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 14.—In Long Beach, a base of the naval strength of American imperialism, 200 workers and small taxpayers crowded the city council chambers at the regular meeting of the Long Beach Open Forum and unanimously voted to send a resolution of protest to the Roosevelt government for its interference in the affairs of the Cuban workers. The resolution demands the immediate withdrawal of all American armed forces from Cuban territory and Cuban waters.

S. F. LONGSHOREMEN SMASH COMPANY UNION AT MATSON

Walk Off When Asked For Blue Book and Tear Up Their Cards

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Longshoremen working on the Matson docks yesterday morning showed what they thought of the Blue Book company union, even if the officials of the new International Longshoremen's Ass'n don't do anything about fighting it.

The stevedores on the Matson dock decided among themselves that the Blue Book had ruled them long enough. So when called upon to show their books, they refused, walked off 100% and tearing up their books, dumped them in a pile on the sidewalk.

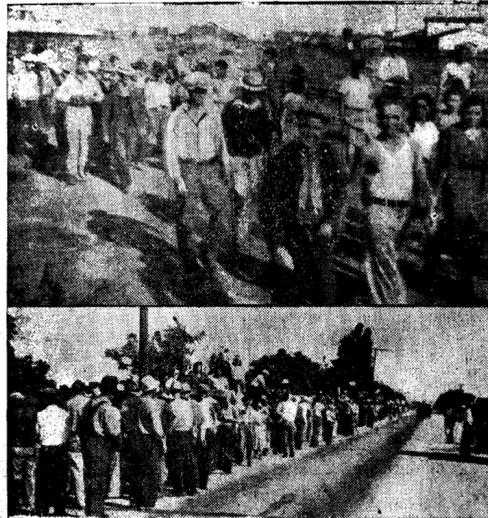
The Matson Co. and Blue Book officials held a hurried conference and rehired enough gangs to work the ship. "Never mind the books," said Haskell, as he put the men back to work. The Blue Book officials after a hurried conference with the Matson Co., departed amidst a chorus of howls and boos.

Rank and file members of the I. L. A., which was largely formed with the understanding that it would fight the company union, are demanding full support be given this action.

The Holman machine is opposing all measures for a show down with the Blue Book, giving the excuse that the NRA will take care of everything.

COTTON PICKERS PREPARE TO STRIKE; ANTI-PICKETING LAW DEFIED IN S. F. CIGAR STRIKE; RED CANDIDATES LEAD

Walking Off the Grape Fields



Upper photo shows grape pickers quitting a ranch on way to a strike meeting. Lower, a picket line, near Fresno.

Sinclair Will Run On Democratic Ticket

Supported Imperialists During Last War; Repeats Betrayal

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—Upton Sinclair, a "socialist" for nearly forty years, and during the war a "war socialist," declared himself candidate on the Democratic ticket for the coming gubernatorial elections to reform capitalism in California.

Sinclair is reported to be for a two-year program, including colonies of the unemployed on idle land, the operation of idle factories by jobless, a script plan, and taxation of the rich.

His sponsors for Governor are a section of the Democratic Party. His agreement to accept is an outcome of a struggle within the state organization of the Socialist Party over the advisability of supporting the "progressive" Democrats. Sinclair likewise has declared for the NRA, and was a prominent guest at a recent banquet arranged by the businessmen of Los Angeles. Sinclair, although often mouthing revolutionary phrases, and lending his endorsement to many progressive movements, has for many years supported the imperialist policy of the United States.

During the war he left the Socialist Party because it would not openly declare itself in support of the Allied powers. He, together with Haldeman Julius, Russel and other traitors, formed the Social Democratic League, which aimed at winning the S. P. membership for the patriotic policy.

Recently in a speech before the Southern California anti-war conference, he declared that there is no danger of the U. S. fighting the Soviet Union, but on the contrary it would side with the Soviet Union against Japan. In that manner he hopes to build up support for U. S. imperialism, really preparing to fight the Soviet Union.

His joining Roosevelt's party is a logical step since the S. P. supports the Roosevelt "New Deal" policy, which it has analyzed as leading to socialism. Furthermore it is a further demonstration of the disintegration taking place in all the Socialist Parties throughout the world, with the rank and file going over to the Communists, while the leaders, as in Germany, either desert, or openly go over to fascism.

GALLUP MINERS SCORE FIRST GAINS AS MARTIAL LAW GRIP TIGHTENS

700 Join in Biggest Picket Line Yet; Recognition of Mine Committee Won

BULLETIN
GALLUP, N. M., Sept. 15.—In a desperate effort to break the lines of the miners, five strike leaders, including R. F. Roberts and Martha Roberts, were arrested today and will be tried for "vagrancy" before the Provost Court set up here under martial law.

The coal operators have brought in the Mexican Consul in an effort to force the Mexican workers, who are 73% of the miners, to return to work, under threat of deportation. Bill Reese, United Mine Workers (A. F. of L.) organizer, is helping the companies with stories that the strikers are under direct control of Moscow.

Wednesday, Gen. Woods, National Guard commander, barred 50 strikers from returning to their

camp homes, on company property, despite previous promise of no interference. A mass committee is demanding rescinding of the order.

GALLUP, N. M., Sept. 13.—The first victories were scored by the 1000 striking miners here yesterday when, after ten days of bitter struggle, the Mutual and the Southwestern Coal Companies gave in.

Of the sixteen demands presented by the National Miners Union to Mutual, 14 were granted. Of the thirteen demands to Southwestern, 12 were granted. The other points are still being discussed, but the main ones are won. Recognition of the mine committees was won, unconditionally.

At the meetings where the settlement was made, the Communist Party strikers from returning to their

Syndicalism Law Used to Break Strike of Fresno Grape Pickers

COTTON STRIKE BEING PREPARED IN ARIZONA

More Than 10,000 Are Expected To Be Involved

MESA, Ariz., Sept. 14.—Voting to strike unless their demands are met by the growers, 35 delegates representing 9000 cotton pickers throughout the state last night elected a Provisional Committee to carry out preparations for the strike.

The demands are:
1—\$1 per hundred for short staple cotton and \$1.50 per hundred for long Pima, and free transportation to and from work.

2—That all child labor in fields be abolished.

3—3c per hundred for weighman; right of workers to elect their own weighman.

4—No workers to be fired unless approved by the farm committee.

5—All negotiations between bosses and the committee to be finally decided by the workers.

6—Recognition of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union.

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Leader Slugged



Walter Lambert, T. U. U. L. organizer, slugged by police at cigar strikers picket line.

CIGAR STRIKERS SOLID DESPITE MASS ARRESTS

Lambert, TUUL Head, Leads Picket Line

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Seventeen were arrested during this morning's picketing in the cigar strike. Among them was Tracy, Communist candidate for Supervisor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Thirty-five were arrested yesterday morning and twenty-four this morning on the picket line in front of the Marca Petri tobacco factory, where cigarmakers are striking against their miserable wages and for a return of the 1929 scale. The difference is a raise from \$7-\$15 per week to \$25 a week. More than 100 are striking in the Petri and Goss factories. Eight were arrested last week, as the bosses are making a strong drive to break the strike. The Yellow Taxi Co. is helping bring in scabs.

John Diaz, Jack Bishop and James Tracy, candidates of the Communist Party for supervisors, are active in leading the strike. Bishop was arrested on the picket line yesterday.

Altho the Cigarmakers Union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, no A. F. of L. leaders were on the picket line.

Led by Walter Lambert, district organizer of the Trade Union Unity League, this morning's picket line was the largest yet mustered. When arrested, Lambert was badly beaten by the police. Bailed out by the International Labor Defense, he was main speaker at a strike meeting at 1402 Powell street.

Lambert is charged with "riot," which carries a penalty of two years in prison, and with violation (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

DEFEND GRAPE STRIKE LEADERS I. L. D. CALLS

Bradley Charged With Criminal Syndicalism; 18 Others Jailed

FRESNO, Sept. 17.—The strike of the six thousand grape pickers was called off on Wednesday, by the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union.

In a statement issued to the workers, they are called upon to return to work in an organized manner, so as to be able to prepare for a successful struggle in the near future. The lack of immediate relief was the chief cause that forced a quick ending of the strike, although for several days the bulk of the industry was tied up.

From the outset, armed night raiders swept through the valley terrorizing the workers and chasing them out of the camps. Nineteen of the strike leaders, including Bradley, were arrested and are in prison charged with Criminal Syndicalism. The first of hearings will be on Monday, when Bradley comes up in Fowler. The International Labor Defense, realizing that the cases rank in importance with the Imperial Valley fight, is mobilizing the widest support for protests, in support of the strike leaders, and for a big defense fund.

During the strike the Agricultural Union recruited hundreds of members and won great prestige. Despite the arrest of the leaders camp committees are being formed, and more members are signing up.

1200 HOP PICKERS STRIKE AT OREGON'S BIGGEST YARD

Fighting Union Leads Despite Arrests of Organizers

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Sept. 14.—Twelve hundred hop pickers went out on strike yesterday at the MacLoughlin yard, largest hop ranch in Oregon, tying it up completely. The workers are under the leadership of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union.

The demands are for a 100% increase—\$2.00 per hundred pounds, in place of the \$1.00 paid now.

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 11.—At a mass meeting here 105 workers protested the arrest and conviction of Alson Bristol of Eugene on a frame-up charge of "vagrancy." The real cause of his arrest was due to his attempt to organize the hop pickers around Salem into the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, to secure better wages and improve conditions generally in the hop fields.

On a second attempt to organize the workers, Manning, Fessler, Walker, Wilson, Bristol, Sigrist and Bergland were arrested. A meeting was called to protest the arrests. In Eugene the police took away a sign from a worker who was carrying it to advertise the meeting; the excuse being given that it was against the law to walk with a sign on the sidewalks.

Those attending the protest meeting unanimously approved a resolution scoring the police attacks on the workers and the prejudicial attitude of Judge Overton of Woodburn, where the trial took place.

Protest Hitler Murder Trial

On Sept. 21 the trials of the German Communist leader, Comrade Torgler, and the others begins. They are framed, charged with burning the Reichstag building, when it has been proven that Hitler's fascists did it themselves, for an excuse to let loose a reign of terror against the workers.

The trial is a farce. The fascists appointed lawyers for the defense. None of the internationally known lawyers sent are permitted to even witness the trial.

Don't let Hitler murder our comrades! Flood the German Embassy at Washington with telegrams. Organize demonstrations. Act immediately!

SEATTLE WORKERS TO PROTEST NAZI TRIAL OF 4 COMMUNISTS

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15.—A mass protest meeting has been called by the International Labor Defense for Thursday, Sept. 21, the date set by the Nazi Supreme Court of Leipzig for the trial of Torgler, Dimitrov, Popov and Tanev, the four Communists framed on charges of burning the Reichstag.

The meeting will be held at the corner of Washington and Occidental, at 1 p. m., and those participating will then march to the offices of the German Consulate in the White-Henry-Stuart building, to demand the unconditional release of the four Communists and all political prisoners in Germany.

Editorial Column

THE PROFESSORS AND CASH RELIEF

A committee of professors, appointed more than five months ago to make a survey of the San Francisco relief system, finally submitted its report. The appointment of this committee was a result of the mass pressure of the San Francisco unemployed, exposing the rottenness of the grafting administration.

As in the case of all government committees, it was hoped that the matter will rest there and the demand of the jobless for cash relief, administration by workers, against forced labor, etc., would cool off. But in this the corrupt machine backing Relief Administrator Wollenberg, was mistaken. The fight grew so that a few weeks ago the hearings were forced, and a first class scandal developed as the graft, rotten canned goods, and big Associated Charities payroll was exposed.

Uhl, and his political machine that appeared to be pushing the hearing, were really only interested in laying a foundation for their election campaign, and naturally are only too well satisfied with things remaining as they are.

But the masses are going on with the fight. That is why the Professors have been pulled out to furnish a report designed to "satisfy" them. Their report therefore begins by recommending cash in place of groceries. But the 232 pages are full of nothing but whitewash of the Wollenberg administration. They praise the S. F. relief as being the best of any city. They further recommend that "those to whom relief is not absolutely essential be dropped," which means wholesale cutting off of thousands, who the charity racketeers think need no relief. They further recommend that a committee on complaints be appointed to "air" grievances, so as to keep out "self-constituted defenders of the weak" (meaning the unemployed organizations).

Mayor Rossi and his entire machine are giving wholehearted approval to the recommendations. They will take the cash relief proposal "under advisement" while the others will be put through immediately.

There is, however, another danger. That is that "cash relief" may be even granted in the form of scrip that will buy from favorite stores, selling the same garbage. That may prove an advantage to the charity racketeers, and is in line with Roosevelt's inflation policy. Why should only those still working have their wages buy less because of rising prices?

The report of the professors shows more plainly than ever that the fight for cash relief must be intensified. It must be for adequate cash relief. Forced labor must be abolished. Every family that is in need must be protected. Complaints should be heard by workers, not by "social fakers." Those on relief should have the right to patronize any store they wish.

These and similar demands are the program of the Charity Workers Protective Union, and Unemployed Councils.

These demands must be backed up by the biggest mass movement yet seen in the city during the four years of crisis.

Let's put all our force behind them!

Book Review

ON GUARD FOR THE SOVIET UNION—By Maxim Gorky. (Reviewed by P. S.)

The articles in this fine collection originally appeared in Russian in the Soviet Press and are now published in English by the International Publishers.

"Addressing western intellectuals from the other side of the barricade," Gorky replies to an "impugning appeal" from American intellectuals. He vividly shows how the capitalist countries are lurching headlong into a new world war; he presents live facts of capitalist rivalry and a common desire to crush the Soviet Union; tells how this affects the workers, the intellectuals—he describes the rotten capitalist cultural mess in which they are now stuck, and pictures the contrast in the Soviet Union which offers "the broadest opportunities for creative cultural work" and calls out to these intellectuals: "It is time for you to decide on which side you are!"

In another article Gorky tears the hide off petty bourgeoisie who hope to become big bourgeoisie and who, "like an acid, cause much annoyance to the workers and peasants."

Although Gorky scolds young writers and intellectuals for their mistakes, he holds out a firm guiding hand and offers enthusiastic and stirring encouragement.

"Our work compares poorly with the work of the masses who are imbued with an heroic and exceptional enthusiasm, with a burning passion, with which we, comrades, have as yet been slightly infected."

And what a beating Gorky gives to the "mechanical citizens" of the U. S. S. R., who charge that he has "sold himself" and is "blind, deaf and dumb" to the "true" situation in the Soviet Union! Gorky says in part:

"It is absolutely untrue, fellow citizens, that I see nothing bad or drab in the Soviet Union. For example, I see you; and to put it mildly one cannot say you are very lovely."

"And after lashing them thoroughly, Gorky also says:

"I see that the creation of a new reality in our Soviet Union is developing with a remarkable rapidity; I see how successfully life is rejuvenated by the creative energy of the working class and I believe in its victory.

"I believe, because I know." Read Gorky's "On Guard for the Soviet Union." Borrow it, steal it, or better yet, buy it at the Workers Bookshop, 37 Grove Street, San Francisco, or from your local literature agent. (The price is 75c)

NEXT WEEK

Upton Sinclair—Democrat

A story of his record in support of U. S. Imperialism, and why he accepts nomination on the Democratic ticket.

By GEO. MORRIS

By SAM DARCY

Article 3

(All figures used in these articles were taken from the federal bulletin issued by the U. S. Dept. of Commerce, called the "Survey of Current Business," excepting those figures which apply only to the West, which were taken from the Bank of America Bulletin).

In the last issue we wrote:

The powers voted Roosevelt by the last Congress represent a complete mustering of the material resources of American capitalism with which to meet the crisis. And already Roosevelt has found it necessary to use every power given him to the full extent EXCEPTING INFLATION. This last he is holding to use when the first effects of the shot of NRA wear off.

The issue containing these words had hardly reached our subscribers when the Associated Press, under date line of September 15, reports a conference with President Roosevelt, Budget Director Douglas, Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Senator Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee among those attending. At the end of the conference Harrison announced:

"I contemplate some action pretty quick whether you call it inflation or not. Inflation should be carried out more drastically than it has been. My belief from those conferences I have had is that something will be done and is being done. . . I have a faith they will utilize every agency to do more than open market operating to get higher commodity prices."

Thus this last reserve must be called into play more quickly than even expected by those of us Marxists who understood the fallacy of the NRA. It is a desperate attempt to raise prices, because the artificial stimulants administered to date have not increased the demands for goods—and prices have therefore by this "normal" capitalist method failed to rise. This inflation, more than any method, to date, will lower the real purchasing power of the working masses.

HANDS OFF CUBA!



MEIKLEJOHN

Ladies and gentlemen, we have in our midst Alexander Meiklejohn. Mr. Meiklejohn, for the few who don't know, calls himself an educator.

But why is that startling? Educators, you may say, are quiet, retiring and studious people. Not so with Mr. Meiklejohn. He is the Barnum and Bailey of the educational world. Excepting that Barnum and Bailey sometimes delivered what they ballyhooed. And Mr. Meiklejohn has been threatening world shaking feats in educational work for more than a decade, and has never delivered.

In one University after another he entered a "sensational feature" and left on the q. t. through the back door. Sometimes with some mumbled words of regret from the president, said out of politeness, more often with only a sigh of relief by the school officials.

Now, he is in San Francisco, to "educate adults." Of course there are already capitalist schools for that purpose, not to speak of the Marxist Workers School. But apparently it is difficult to connect up for eight or ten thousand dollar jobs in these institutions. And so, by flattering a few rich people, a fund of \$25,000 is being raised to provide Mr. Meiklejohn with such

a job. The rich and bored bourgeois who are giving the money do so because they think they are filling a vacuum in their own empty lives either by associating with the alleged profundity of Brother Alexander or by the good work they think they are doing for the poor and backward adults of San Francisco.

Meiklejohn must find some excuse for a new school. And so he announces that it is to be a school to study social science from a liberal point of view. That gives every one connected with the project a chance to expand on their own broad-mindedness as distinct from Marxists or possibly even others who pretend to social science.

But the mystery is—what is a liberal in science? It would work like this—The narrow minded and dogmatic Communist says, "H2O makes water." Then the capitalist arises and says, "H2O makes water." Then Prof. Meiklejohn says, "Now boys, be liberal and broad-minded—there is a little truth on each side, so let's all get together—H2O makes water." Apply that to social science and you have an idea as to the kind of school for which \$25,000 is to be spent.

How really "scientific" this school is to be can be judged from

the fact that Professor Meiklejohn never even so much as read Marx or any of the classical Marxist works. How anyone can even pretend to social science without reading Marx is beyond our humble understanding. The truth is that the ONLY social science is Marxism. But although our "erudite" professor never read Marx (who incidentally is acknowledged even by our enemies as the outstanding theoretician of political revolution of the past century—and those who have studied his work know he is the greatest of all time), yet he does not hesitate to announce out of the depth of his ignorance that "The United States does not need a political revolution and will have none." That must have brought a few more donations anyway.

We pray that posterity shall not judge us by these clownish, ignorant and publicized "savants." And we express our appreciation to the scientific thinkers, Marx, Engels, Lenin and all their great disciples for their teachings which by their brilliance expose the pompous pretenses of bourgeois thought. And we urge those who actually want to learn, to go to the Workers Schools, maintained in all cities, whose addresses the Western Worker will be glad to send

International Events and Western Workers

Sept. 21 Mock Trial in Germany—Letter From a Relative—Details Of Hitlerite Tortures of Workers—Fascist "Nordic" Civilization—Escape To the Soviet Union—Inspiring Example of German Communist Party—Arouse! Mobilize Every Last Resource To Demand Release For the Political Prisoners

Already the international commission of liberals and prominent individuals have begun their public hearings in London to investigate the facts concerning the Reichstag Fire, started by the Fascists to create an excuse for terror. The capitalist press is calling this a "mock trial" of the Communists. The real mock trial will occur in Germany itself beginning September 21. Already the defendants have been refused their own attorneys; Hitler has appointed three lawyers who will "defend" Comrade Torgler and the other defendants. Might as well appoint the ax-wielder who beheaded the proletarian heroes for defending themselves against the Fascists.

A reader who now resides in California sends us a letter from his German relatives (who have escaped to Prague, Czecho-Slovakia) which tells the story of the terribly brutal torture under which the masses now live. We print the letter in full translation, omitting only irrelevant matters and identification: Prague, Aug. 18, 1933.

For reasons given in this letter I am asking for an early entry permit into the USSR.

During the last days of the month of June a member of the SA (Hitler Storm troop) was killed in my home town of Braunschweig.

While it was generally known that it was an action of the so-called "feme" group operating within the Nazi organizations the fascist government of Braunschweig used the opportunity to accuse the Communist workers of the city of the crime.

The real murderer was never caught. No attempt in that direction was ever made.

Instead, between three to four hundred workers were arrested and held at the General Social Insurance Building which had been turned into a Hitler barack. One of those arrested was my husband who was taken from our living quarters on the evening of June 30th. Since the families of the prisoners had to feed and support them we had an excellent opportunity to keep reliably informed about their condition. We practically witnessed the continual terrific physical

mistreatments that the prisoners were subjected to. On the Monday following the arrest of my husband, an old SA man whose better self made him abhor these terror methods, brought me to my husband. He was a broken man. His clothes were torn to pieces, especially his pants which had been practically new before his arrest. They were cut and literally torn to shreds especially between the legs. All buttons were torn off. In such and similar conditions were all the rest of the men.

When I brought the food for my husband to the barracks on Monday the SA guards told me: "One of the prisoners jumped out of the window and died, but this time they cannot accuse us that we were responsible for it. We have ten witnesses for it." Later on I found out that the man concerned was Karl Wolf, one of the best and most devoted functionaries of the Communist Party. He had been dismissed from arrest the same day and arrived at his home in fully exhausted condition. Apparently unable to use his senses. Immediately after him, before he could even utter a word appeared an SA man who re-arrested him. It is to be taken for granted that Wolf was only permitted to go home and give his relatives an opportunity to see him alive, in order to establish an alibi for the bloody jailors. Later on, terrific injuries were observed all over his body. His mother, who was permitted to see the body, tore off the cloth and noticed that the whole body was covered with a crust of blood, colored black and blue and on the left side of his body was a gash about 6 inches long and on the right side, a new open wound apparently inflicted with a knife. An hour after his re-arrest, Karl Wolf was dead.

When I brought the food to the barracks on Tuesday, it was refused and when I asked for the reasons, they told me, "Those ten who were supposed to testify refused to come across, and they will never get out of here alive." From all that we could gather in conversation with the SA people, those ten who were supposed to

give an innocent explanation for the death of Karl Wolf, said that they would not become traitors to their murdered comrade. I was in an easily understood excitement and together with another comrade, I tried everything to help these men. We were so persistent in our efforts that the people in the barracks finally threw us out of the place. But our efforts were fruitless. These 10 men who had been, with the exception of three, the most well known and active functionaries of the C. P. were taken about seventeen miles to a children's home that had been turned into a concentration camp. Assuredly they were there attacked by a group from an SS formation (another one of Hitler's outfit) and mercilessly killed. I do not want to talk about details but the eye witnesses report about the absolutely inhuman way in which this attack was carried through.

Through this staged attack, the leadership of the Nazis attempted to shift the responsibility for this terrible crime. By the SA people in the barracks, the story was told that the ten Communists had been put before the firing squad to avenge the death of one of their murdered comrades.

When we women attempted to get some official information, one of the SA men whispered to us that we should go out to the children's home at Rieseberg. We went out there the next day by train and verified this ten fold murder but could not get the names of the murdered Communists. On account of this knowledge and accusations levelled against the SA which tried to hide the information about this crime, we became too much of a danger to them. We were shadowed at every step to find an excuse for our own arrest. Apparently they did not want to arrest us without reason because the excitement in the city was terrific. By now we had searched for our husbands several weeks and the SA people gave us continually and secretly information assertedly under danger to themselves. Sometimes they told us that they were in a concentration camp. But we did not permit to let them discourage us. This was going on for four weeks. On August the second, we received information from the County Director of With this paper, we went to the cemetery of the village Rieseberg, where we found a mass grave in the form of a mound about 15 to 18 meters long. We had some flowers and started to distribute them over this mound. By this time, groups of SA troopers had appeared from all sides with mounted bayonets and started driving us through the streets of the village. Before they took us away, they tore the flowers from the mound and scattered them. After that we all were arrested and held for about an hour. Later on, we were dismissed and our arrest explained that we did not have a permit to enter the cemetery. During the next couple of days, shadowing and persecution became so strong, that I decided to take my boy and leave for Czecho-Slovakia. I had to leave my 19-year-old daughter in jail in Germany, where she had been sent for one year for being a member of the Young Communist League.

The conditions described in this letter are frightful. But they are typical of what is going on under the flag of Hitlerite "Nordic civilization."

No sacrifice is too great to prevent any rise of fascism in the United States or any other country. If necessary, it is far better to die in the struggle to defeat fascism and destroy capitalism as its life ebbs with the deepening of the crisis, than to die at the hands of some American Hitlerite torturer.

But the workers of the world cannot help but take great inspiration from the heroism of the German Communist Party, which, despite all torture, has succeeded in re-organizing its forces, established a network of groups of five and ten wherever the masses are and preparing for the final struggle to destroy the stinking capitalist civilization that breeds such foul fascist monsters.

Every worker must rally his friends and organizations and flood the German embassies and consulates with the demand for the release of Torgler, Thaelman, Dimifrov and all political prisoners. Its little enough for us to do—but, it can accomplish much. So do it now!

—S. A. D.

THE ROAD FROM NRA

Roosevelt Brings Last Reserve Into Action—Inflation—Building Contracts Show Less Jobs—Some Capitalists Uneasy On NRA—Even "Socialists" Weakening—Strike Wave Causes Panic in Boss Ranks—Only Communist Party Leads Way Out of Crisis

The dollar on the international market is now worth only 66 cents. And in the U. S. it buys approximately that amount of goods.

But as we have already shown in connection with all the other measures taken by the Roosevelt administration, they will worsen the crisis rather than lessen it. Because by reducing the share of the production which goes to the worker, they increase the surplus which the worker cannot buy and for which there are no foreign markets.

JOB'S WILL DECREASE

In the first two articles we showed that the NRA was doomed because it made no departure from capitalism—on the contrary it only speeded up those factors which make for the development of capitalist crisis. We can now show that this is true—that far from an improved situation every factor points to the perspective of fewer jobs and smaller wages not only for each individual worker but for the working class as a whole.

The pride of the capitalist recovery program is the building industry. One cannot pick up a single capitalist newspaper without having thrust in one's face the list of "benefits" that the huge appropriations by the federal, state and local governments will bring. It is therefore this industry, the building and construction industry, that we take to prove our point, that the perspective is for a worsening of the crisis.

In this industry one can gauge whether jobs will increase or decrease, by the number of contracts let out. In other words, if in the spring the number of contracts let out increases over previous periods, the number of jobs available for the coming period are also more or less certain to increase. The latest figures available are for June, if we index 1929-35 as 100 then the past four years show the

following continual decreases:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Let Out in Contracts. Rows: June, 1930 (99), June, 1931 (63), June, 1932 (27), June, 1933 (19).

Thus, for June, 1933, the outlook for building and construction work was the worst it has been during the entire period of the crisis thus far; and June was four months after the Roosevelt plan went into operation.

Some may say that other months might have shown figures more favorable to the capitalist system. We therefore compare the first six months of every year beginning 1929:

Table with 2 columns: Period, Let Out in Contracts. Rows: 1st 6 months 1929 (\$3,000,000,000), 1st 6 months 1930 (2,700,000,000), 1st 6 months 1931 (1,800,000,000), 1st 6 months 1932 (730,000,000), 1st 6 months 1933 (400,000,000).

But this only tells part of the story. Of those who had jobs wages fell per man by 20% average from June, 1932 to June, 1933.

It's not hard to see that during the reign of the Miracle Man things are getting worse at about the same tempo as during the reign of the Great Engineer.

BOSSSES SPLIT ON NRA

Were the space available, we could go through every industry and show that the same process operates. Even among the capitalist class a feeling of uneasiness is developing as to the value of the NRA so far as saving capitalism is concerned. In fact it is becoming quite clear, even to the mystical capitalist economists that the Miracle Man is not successful in his performance. And so a scramble is developing to get out from under the responsibility—that when the masses turn in anger against the NRA prophets, some capitalists will yet be able to say, "I told you so" and then bring some new fake patent medicine with which to mislead the people.

Thus, Al Smith, in his New Out-

look "cannot see" how the NRA cannot workers and farmers councils, succeed but still calls for support to the administration. Hearst, through his yellow press, is spilling tons of ink urging that uncompleted NRA deeds never should be completed and those completed should be reviewed. Henry Ford refuses to sign the NRA code for the automobile industry, confident that its ultimate collapse will play into his hands and possibly bring the rest of the boss class into line to make him, the most outspoken anti-Semite and anti-labor capitalist in the country, the American fascist saviour of the system.

Even the Socialist Party, always a tin-horn echo of the bourgeois demagogues, is being heard from. The "socialist" Milwaukee Leader put the Blue Eagle on its front page and ballyhooed it no less than the most openly rabid capitalist sheet. The New Leader official organ of the Socialist Party wrote that the NRA "is a denunciation of the old capitalism as 'gold plated anarchy,'" and that "a temporary stabilization of capitalism may be achieved." The second "socialist" international hailed the Roosevelt plan as a "step towards socialism." But in the last issue of the New Leader the S. P. becomes cagey and following at the tail of Hearst and Henry Ford announces in the ladies' parlor tone of Norman Thomas that the "Socialist" Party would not support the NRA. Apparently even at this late date they are afraid to go as far as even Henry Ford in their opposition and so they "will not support"—a sort of neutral position.

RATS DESERTING A SHIP

These are the rats who are ready to desert when the flood of mass revolt against the capitalist crisis is beginning to reach about their ears. But their words are hypocritical. The whole history of these capitalist demagogues proves that they "doubt" the measures taken to save the capitalist system, not because they realize that only a government

which wipes out capitalism and builds socialism can save the future of the human race, but because they want to appear as the "opposition" when the masses turn against the present rulers, so that they can lead the workers by some round-about path back to the yoke of a system of exploitation for private profit. Isn't that the history of the misnamed "Socialist" Party of Germany, the "socialist" labor government of Great Britain, the "national-socialist" fascist government of Hitler and Mussolini, and in fact, of every demagogue who advocates any measure except a proletarian revolution led by the Communist Party, which, as the example of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics proves, is the only advantageous and correct road for the masses of toilers to follow.

The decline of capitalism and the rising revolutionary fighting spirit of the masses have thrown the capitalist class into panic. They discarded Hoover in the hope of being saved by Roosevelt. Roosevelt's measures are obviously failing—his inflationary measure will temporarily give the appearance of upswing but it cannot create markets for unsold surplus accumulated by the robber system and in the greatest crash of all. The New Deal and the NRA does not abolish the basic contradictions of the present system, on the contrary its measures of artificial stimulation only intensifies them.

TAXATION BURDEN MOUNTS

A feature which is frequently overlooked, even by Marxist writers, is the fact that we are faced with a period of tremendous taxation. All the measures taken to artificially increase production on the one hand do not create markets, on the other hand they cost huge sums to get into action. Thus they are a double burden. The capitalist government will not be able to meet the cost of these adventures with the present largely indirect system of taxation, heavy though it already is. More direct taxes, such as sales taxes, increased taxes on small homes, etc., will be increasingly used.

MUST BUILD STRONG COMMUNIST PARTY

Are all these stages inevitable? Emphatically no! It depends on the toiling people of the country. A powerful revolutionary movement can stay any of these measures and in the end overthrow the capitalist system and prevent this process from taking place.

But this means that there must be a great flow of members into the Communist Party, the militant trade unions in the Trade Union Unity League, the United Farmers League and all other militant working class and poor farmers organizations. Whether the American toiling masses rise to the occasion as the Russian workers have done, depends also on those who already see the light—who will become the agents for an aggressive recruiting campaign, for spreading all revolutionary literature, the WESTERN WORKER and DAILY WORKER into every corner of the country—and for mustering all the oppressed of the nation in a fierce struggle against capitalism, its agents and its evils.



TODAY'S DEFINITION: SMOKE SCREEN. Under the slogan, "Workers of the World, Unite!" the Socialist Party withdrew from the united front struggle of the workers against war!

Arthur Murray, society dance teacher, was recently illustrating his new National Recovery Dance. It is supposed to show the "business cycle." With a hired partner, who is not paid so much as she used to be, he did a dipping glide for the "Depression," a slow lift for the "Upturn," a faster step for the "Recovery." Then, doing some swift, gay turns for "Prosperity," he slipped and went kerflop on his tocs.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN: "The National Industrial Recovery Act is the immediate instrumentality to return the day of continuous and profitable employment."—Matthew Will.

Profitable for whom? "It is of lesser concern how quickly and successfully this measure may accomplish results," Wall added. It is of no concern at all to him and the rest of the fat boys, so long as they are permitted to hold on to their soft jobs.

Latest slogan of the Southern beaches in the Buy Now campaign: Get a sunburn and help the lotion industry!

TEARJERKING GLIMPSES OF THE BOURGEOISIE: "I've got to get a new laundress," complained the university president's wife as soon as he got home. "H-m-m. And how much will you pay?"

"Two-fifty a day." "Okay, I'll send around some professors in the morning."

They have a new phrase for "running away" down on the Frisco waterfront—"Holman sickness." Every time there is some fight to be made against the Blue Book Company Union, Lee Holman, misleader of the new International Longshoremen's Ass'n, goes to bed with a bellyache.

ECHOES OF THE PAST: Under no circumstances can the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated membership surrender the right to strike for the purpose of securing higher wages, improved conditions of work, and the right to organize and bargain collectively. The right to strike is an inalienable right of free people," declared the American Federation of Labor long ago.

In fact, so long ago that the strike breaking United Mine Workers of America officials, especially Green, have forgotten it ever was said. Or maybe, the squawk of the Blue Buzzard is the sound of jingling silver to them. Drowning out echoes of the past.

A comrade writes in to point out that there is some proof that human beings can live forever. "It took 3000 years to build the Egyptian pyramids," says he. "This must, unquestionably, have been the same gang that's now working on Hetch-Hetchy."

SHIPYARD WORKERS STRIKE AGAINST SCAB LABOR

Oakland Riveters Out For Two Days

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 15.—The riveters and caulkers in the boiler department at the Moore Shipyard went out on strike this morning in protest against scab labor. They voted to stay out until Monday morning.

A rat called West, who scabbed on the strike of the Moore yard welders, was put to work with the riveters in the boiler department. West, when at the Sunnyvale Air-base, tried to hold wages down to \$5 a day.

The bosses eagerly offered to have West apologize if the men would return to work at noon, but they refused. Some of the scabs Dressler, business agent for the Structural Iron Workers (A. F. of L.), brought in to break the recent welders strike, are still working.

The welders strike ended in a partial victory, the workers returning to work Sept. 8, with a pay raise from 72c to 75c an hour. They won the demand for \$1.37 an hour for work over the water.

The Fat Boys on Parade

By STEPHEN PEACOCK With thumbs screwed into armholes, cigars stuck into jaws, and rear ends sunk into the swell upholstery of high-powered cars, the Fat Boys who are supposed to lead labor led the Labor Day Auto Parade in San Francisco. It was the funniest sight since the late Cal Coolidge disguised himself as a cowboy. This circus would have done credit to P. T. Barnum—the only thing missing was a steam calliope.

ROSSI IN FRONT Following those great friends of labor, the police, Mayor Angelica Rossi sat in the first car. With him were a Congressman and the Chief of Police, Ed Vandeleur, President of the San Francisco Labor Council (Ed isn't fat yet—give him time) and Tim Reardon, Rolph's man Friday, sitting for the Governor who was sick. Smiling Jimmy was probably overcome by the heat while luggering around enough pennies to pay the sales tax.

GREAT SENDOFF With the United States Army furnishing a band, the parade left the Civic Center in great style. About a dozen people, including men, women and children, were on deck to give the Fat Boys a big sendoff. We are not counting the Library philosophers who would have been there, parade or no parade. The rank and file of the A. F. of L. fed up by the bank, were not on hand. As the procession swung into Market street the crowd assembled there cheered himself hoarse.

ORGANIZED BY PRICE In the old days tens of thousands of organized workers marched on Labor Day, proudly displaying the banners of their respective unions. This parade contained no marching rank and files, but automobiles arranged according to price. In front were the Packards and Lincolns; then came the Buicks and Chryslers; followed by Fords and Chevies. A few old heaps with an inferiority complex brought up the rear.

MILITANT SLOGANS This "labor" parade disdained to raise ridiculous slogans as "More Wages," "Shorter Hours," "Immediate Relief," "Unemployment Relief." No, sirree, there are red slogans, and we ain't got nothing red here except the fire chief's auto and a few schnozes. Labor's parade was turned into an advertising campaign for the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants and Manufacturers Ass'n. It was plastered with "Buy in September," "Buy Now," "Buy American"—buy the cock-eyed world.

One slogan that was featured read: "Spend a Dollar and Make A Job." The only question remained was, where the unemployed would get a dollar and who would get the job. There is no question but that the Fat Boys are determined to end the depression if they have to spend the last dollar of per capita paid in by A. F. of L. members.

MASSES OF FORD DEALERS Instead of labor mobilizing its strength through masses of marching workers, "labor" featured a large delegation of Ford dealers all decked out in white Fords with Blue Eagles. The funny part is that Papa Ford hadn't even signed the NRA code which this parade was bellyhooping.

STIMULATING BUYING POWER To stimulate buying power a number of good looking girls were parked on trucks and floats. One float in particular, in order to emphasize the slogan, "Buy in September," carried a whole flock of September Morns dressed like Eve when she slipped Adam the grapefruit. Even the Library philosophers stopped chewing the cud long enough to take a good look. We are still wondering why this load of nature in the raw was headed by a fire engine.

INFLATION POLICY SUCCESSFUL Roosevelt's inflation policy was certainly a great help to the newspapers on this occasion. When 5000 workers marched in the Mooney parade several months ago, the press only counted 200. But this time each capitalist reporter was armed with three pair of magnifying spectacles. Result was that the parade, which was two blocks long, was magnified into miles.

"NOT A CALLOUS IN A CARLOAD" As the parade passed Market street, between Sixth and Third, it was viewed by a number of unemployed workers who crawled out of soup lines and wandered up from flop houses or dragged themselves from the skidrow. One of them was unkind enough to remark as the "labor leaders" passed, "Hub. Not a callous in a carload." Even if the Fat Boys can't lead a strike they sure know how to lead a parade. It ended at the Ferry with the big shots singing that

SCOTTSBORO MOTHER, MOORE AND CARTER TOUR SO. CALIF.

Many Meetings To Pledge Aid To Freedom Fight

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Sponsored by the International Labor Defense of Los Angeles, a monster mass meeting to demand the immediate release of the nine Scottsboro boys will be held at the Plaza, Main street and Sunset boulevard, on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 1 p. m.

Principal speakers will be Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of Haywood Patterson, who has twice been convicted; Lester Carter and Richard B. Moore, Negro orator and member of the National Executive Committee of the I. L. D.

A reception at the Southern Pacific depot Saturday, Sept. 23, at 2 p. m., and a welcome banquet Sept. 23, at the Elks Club, 3616 Central avenue, at 8 p. m.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, the Hamilton A. M. E. church will be the scene of another mass meeting. On Tuesday, Sept. 26, a meeting will be held in Reverend Gordon's church, on 12th and Hemlock, and on Wednesday, Sept. 27, a mass meeting will be held in Watts, at a place to be announced later.

Other meetings on the tour are: Pasadena—Thursday, Sept. 21—Dr. Carter's Friendship Church, Dayton and Delacy street.

Monrovia, Friday, Sept. 22—2nd Baptist Church, Shamrock and Maple avenue.

Santa Monica, Tuesday, Sept. 26—St. Georges Hall, 16th and Broadway.

Riverside, Thursday, Sept. 28—2912 12th street.

Ontario, Friday, Sept. 29—Banquet.

San Bernardino, Saturday, Sept. 30—Workers Center, 704 N. Mt. Vernon.

San Diego, Sunday, Oct. 1—Woodbine Hall, 846 5th avenue.

Wash. Supreme Court Upholds 3 Anacortes Convictions; 1 Free

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14.—The State Supreme Court has upheld the railroadings of three of the four workers convicted of riot and grand larceny after a so-called hunger-raid by starving unemployed on a chain grocery store a year ago in Anacortes.

Due to mass action aroused by the International Labor Defense, the Supreme Court made a gesture of "justice" and released Stanley Anderson. Convictions of Bill Walzert for six months, Ray Trafton, nine months, and Iver Moe, one year, were upheld.

The I. L. D. is calling on all organizations to send protests to the Supreme Court, Olympia, demanding a rehearing of the appeal.

Cigar Strikers Solid Despite Mass Arrests

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7) of the anti-picketing ordinance. Three others are held on the same charges, while eighteen are charged with picketing only. Trials are set for Oct. 4.

Three workers who went to the Harbor police station to give cigarettes to those arrested, were jailed as "vagrants," and held on \$1000 bail each.

As a result of their quick action in balling out the pickets, many strikers have joined the I. L. D. A mass meeting protesting the police terror is being arranged. The eight pickets arrested last week will have a jury trial Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m., in Judge Lazarus court.

Prune Striker Arrested Brought To Jail Dead

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) with saps. The doctors who examined the body declared that Gould died of heart trouble. A hurried funeral was arranged, and the county immediately paid the \$77 needed. The sheriff is reported to be acting queerly every time Gould's name is mentioned. Gould's wife, evidently terrorized by the county, will make no public statements, but has told neighbors that there were bruises on Gould's head.

The Agricultural Union is determined to make a thorough investigation of the case. heartrending ballad composed by Sharrenberg and O'Connell entitled, "Labor, Labor, Don't You Cry, You'll Get A Pie Card Bye and Bye." Just before they disbanded the Fat Boys cheered an announcement that a similar parade in Los Angeles was led by Marco Hellman, well known banker and open-shop-er. Three protesting shrieks from the Ferry Building strewn put a fitting end to the fare.

How the "New Deal" Hit Denver Family



Denver Unemployed Win New Home For Evicted Family

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 7.—Rallying hundreds of workers to help, the Unemployed Council got a new home for Raymond Fowler and his wife and five small children, evicted from 2016 Vallejo street, yesterday.

Long unemployed and sick with diabetes so that he could not work, Fowler was kicked out onto the street because he could not pay \$15 back rent to a real estate shark. This was the last of a year of evictions of the family since Mrs. Fowler has had to stay home with her new born baby for the past six months.

The family was thrown out of their home at 9 a. m. by the sheriff and two guards were stationed with rifles to see they did not return. The workers rallied from all around the neighborhood and finally forced the charities by nightfall to move them into a hotel and then into another home with the rent paid.

300 L. A. Furniture Workers Drawing Up Wage Code

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—Over 300 furniture workers from the largest factories in Los Angeles attended the meeting called by the Furniture Workers Industrial Union Thursday evening, Sept. 14, at 821 1/2 Santee street.

Meyer Beylin, Secretary of the Trade Union Unity League in Los Angeles, spoke on the program of the TUUL and pointed out its difference from the American Federation of Labor, also that the NRA will not raise wages for the workers.

Following a discussion of wage scales and conditions, shop committees were elected to bring in definite recommendations at the next enlarged meeting, where the code for furniture workers will be drawn up and presented to a vote of all workers. Nearly all workers present have joined the union in the last few weeks.

Gallup Miners Score First Gains

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ments were to be voted on by the membership, Gen. Woods, commanding the National Guard, first tried to prevent organizers meeting with the men. The strikers replied that unless the organizers met with them, then there was no settlement and the strike was still on. So the general backed water—and granted the permission.

BREAK IN BOSS RANKS Gomerco, seeing this break in the front of the operators, is intensifying its martial law restrictions and provocative actions. Two men and a child were ridden down by cavalrymen yesterday for "walking too slow." Furniture companies have been brought into line to try to force strikers back to the mines by threatening to take away their furniture if they refuse to scab. And other merchants as well have been threatened with dismissal from the NRA if they aid the strikers.

All relief must be sent in from outside to feed the 6000. Letters and telegrams with funds have been coming from all parts of the country, but not sufficiently, and the union appeals again that funds and relief be sent to Box 218, Gallup, N. M.

After work yesterday Gomerco miners were herded to a meeting of the United Mine Workers of America (A. F. of L.) at the ball park, in an effort to get them into a harmless union. Gen. Woods granted a permit for this meeting at the bosses request. The men were rushed there before they could get news of the victories at the other two mines. Nevertheless, only 75 out of 500 attended!

700 ON PICKET LINE The martial law, hunger from diminishing funds and food, and military terrorization have not stopped the strikers and despite these things, 700 went on the picket line at Gomerco yesterday, the largest number at any time since martial law. They massed along the highway, singing songs and jeering the guardsmen, the "boy scouts of the operators." Despite everything the ranks remain as solid as the day they came out, and if relief can be gotten to feed the babies and children, the miners will win. For to date the mines have been unable to haul any coal.

Through the pressure of mass committees and securing the support of other labor unions in the vicinity, including the Railroad Brotherhoods of Las Cruces, the Central Labor Council of Albuquerque, permission was forced for holding of union meetings, of executive bodies as well as local unions. These, however, are held under military surveillance. The Sub District Executive Board meets with five troopers in its midst. The strikers have forced the opening of the union headquarters daily to transact their affairs, however, in the presence of the troopers.

A committee of fifteen elected by the miners went to Santa Fe to see Gov. Seligman last Wednesday. They demanded withdrawal of the troops, proving there had been no violence, and that the guardsmen were being used by the operators to go around to the homes of the miners at night trying to make them scab. Labor Commissioner Ralph Davey, present at the 5-hour conference, was shown to be largely responsible for the presence of the troops. He made a trip to Gallup, made no attempt to meet with the miners though they arranged a special meeting for him, and returned with wild tales of "serious danger to property."

Mr. Grubbs, representative of the National Labor Board, urged the strikers to go back and wait for a code to take care of them. He admitted he could guarantee no protection against blacklisting and discrimination. Gov. Seligman said he was "afraid the miners would come to violence at the hands of the deputies if the troops were removed." And further he indicated that unless the strike was called off a deportation drive would be started. The miners are 75% Mexican, most of the rest being Slavic and Italian. The committee reported that since these men had been brought in to Gallup in 1922 to break the strike, the state ought to be able to stand them now.

UCRA Rank and File Back Hunger March

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) Attempts of Chappin, head of the committee buying and distributing food for the unemployed, to get units and members to sign the notorious pink and white slips which will cut the signer off county relief and feed them on the beans and carrots of the U. C. R. A. soup kitchens, failed. Hunger March recruits are coming in from all quarters, many of them having no connection with workers organizations, but all driven by their common need. The Relief Workers Protective Union is gaining members every day.

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DANCING AND SOCIAL EVERY SATURDAY NITE! FILLMORE WORKERS CENTER, 1223 FILLMORE. WATCH FOR SPECIAL PROGRAM.

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SHOWING OF "ROAD TO LIFE" announced for Sept. 22nd, has been called off. Watch for further notice.

DANCE AND COSMOPOLITAN ENTERTAINMENT. Refreshments. All you can eat, 20c; Saturday, Sept. 30th, 8 p. m., 1223 Fillmore St. Adm. 25c. W. P. U. or U. C. cards 5c.

Workers School Opens in Oakland On September 20

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 15.—A workers' school, offering courses in fundamentals of Communism, history of the American working class, trade union strategy and tactics, principles of organization, public speaking, and the program of the Communist Party, will open here at 645 Twenty-second street on Wednesday, September 20.

The courses will run for 12 consecutive weeks. A tuition fee of \$1 per course will be charged, one-half to be paid at registration and the remainder by October 11. For unemployed the fee for each course is 25 cents.

The instructors, all of whom have attended local, district or national workers' schools and are active in the class struggle, include Sam Darcy, district organizer of the Communist Party; Charles Gates, Violet Orr, Clarence Tobey, Porter M. Chaffee and Susan Crockett. Darcy will give instruction on the program of the Communist Party.

The courses will be based upon the economic, philosophical and political works of Karl Marx and Lenin, and give training in the history and tactics of the class struggle. A committee of fifteen elected by the miners went to Santa Fe to see Gov. Seligman last Wednesday. They demanded withdrawal of the troops, proving there had been no violence, and that the guardsmen were being used by the operators to go around to the homes of the miners at night trying to make them scab. Labor Commissioner Ralph Davey, present at the 5-hour conference, was shown to be largely responsible for the presence of the troops. He made a trip to Gallup, made no attempt to meet with the miners though they arranged a special meeting for him, and returned with wild tales of "serious danger to property."

14 Anniversary Greetings

Table with columns for Sacramento, Rochester, Wash., and Los Angeles, listing names and amounts for the 14th anniversary.

Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union

San Francisco \$4.00. Correction: We regret very much that in the Greeting to the Communist Party from District 14 of the I. L. D. of L. A. there was a typographical error, making it "Greetings from the I. L. A., District 14."

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The Daily Worker drive is on! It starts now and continues through Nov. 7th, by which date the Daily Worker must raise \$40,000. Of this amount District 13 must raise \$1000. With every organization and individual making a concentrated drive, this should not prove at all difficult.

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