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# LARGE GALLUP DEMONSTRATION **DEFIES INCREASED MARTIAL LAW**

All Stores Must Be Closed, No One on Street After 8 P. M., Is Militay Order

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 11.—Declaring "There is no armistice in Gallup", the striking miners, under the leadership of the National Miners Union, refused to participate in the Nov. 11 parade as a protest against the presence of militia here, against the starving of workers held in the miltary stockade and Gen. Wood's or dering his militia to "Shoot to Kill!" the miners.

Chas. Guynn, national representative of the NMU arrived in Gallup Thursday and with Joe Bartel and Henry Sumid, was im-

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 10.-With mounted patrols on every street and machine guns mounted on the approaches to the block DEATH PENALTY where the county jail is, martial law has increased to a degree previously unknown here in the eleven weeks of the coal miners strike. After 8 p. m., all stores and public places are closed and NATIONAL ASSN. FOR THE anyone on the streets after that? hour is arrested.

FOR RELIEF

organized a fight for better food,

presenting a petition with over seventy names to the Santa Cla-

ra Supervisors. This caused his being placed in isolation, with-

out even access to newspapers

for a perod of two months.

Both Comrades Houtari and

throw themselves into the strug-

HEAD REPORTED AMONG

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.— A meeting of San Francisco's newsboys, called to organize by

the Trade Union Unity League, was attacked yesterday by 25

thugs, wholesale distributors em-

ployed by the four large capital-

ist papers. The Examiner circu-

lation manager is said to have

Arriving at the hall, 3470 19th

St., about 20 minutes before the

meeting was to start, when there

were only five workers in the

hall, they brutally beat three of

the workers with clubs, knocking them unconscious. After

wrecking the workers book shop,

and the TUUL office, and smash-

a long time the gangsters kept circling the block warning all

newsboys they saw not to show

up at the meeting. Despite that

however, a small group of news-

boys got together, and decided to continue efforts for organiza-

tion, next time taking full pre-

cautions to defend the meeting.

boys is becoming more unbearable than ever, and the need for

organization has been long felt,

but the terrorist tactics of the

distributors, have thus far pre-

vented actual steps.

The incident is another illus-

tration, to show the hypocricy of

the capitalist newspapers, who devote pages to how the NRA

gives the right for organization,

but are on the alert, with the

worst gangster methods, lest

their own newsboys get together.

Committee Sends

Aid to Victims

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.

As a result of the affair held by the Committee To Aid the Vic-

tims of German Fascism on Oct.

Einstein, International Chairman

The conditions for the news

been among them.

This action followed a cavalry Comrades Houtari. charge into a demonstration of enarge into a demonstration of more than 800 strikers and the Micholas are Freed; townspeople last Saturday at the courthouse. The workers had paraded before the courthouse Served and were electing a committee from the meeting to present their demands for the release of Bob Roberts, Herbert Benjamin and Geo. Kaplan, when the national guard infantry started hurling tear gas, attacked the meeting.
Martha Roberts and five others were arrested. The workers threw back the tear gas among the militia, who then retired until the cavalry, with drawn sabres came charging up the street and into the crowd. Nine more were arrested then, as the unarmed workers stubbornly fought back as best they could. Two workers are in the hospital, one, Jose Ameipiras, suffering from concussion of the brain from the severe beating he received, and other workers were injured.
Three militia men also suffer

ed injuries. Carl Howe, representative of the International Labor Defense, was arrested Tuesday when he went to the county jail to interview Benjamin and Kaplan. Howe, and many others are

held without charges, while the mind whether they were at the demonstration or not. Some, as gle for the most intense acti-John Plese, who was not even in town during that week, are (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) S. F. NEWSPAPER

# 1,000 At Soviet Recognition Meet NEWSOYS MEET

COMMUNIST PARTY SPEAKER S. F. EXAMINER CIRCULATION GETS BIGGEST OVATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11. The great interest in recognition of the Soviet Union was clear ast night when more than one thousand came to the Recogni-Friends of the Soviet Union. The meeting was held in the

Veteran's Memorial Hall. The ovation given the representative of the Communist Party was the high mark of the evening. Comrade James Branch speaking for the Party, outlined the capitalist campaign of 16 years against the Soviet Union and pointed out that the pre-sent interest was solely one in markets. This coupled with applause for the USSR got under the skin of Wm. Montgomery, representing the Chamber of Commerce, so that he took an apologetic tone for being of the exploiting class, and urged "peace" in the interest of com-

Walter Morrit, eminent criminologist brought applause when he spoke of the vacations with pay, the union wages, and other benefits of the Soviet prison system. "Possibly the fact son system. "Possibly the fact that the Bolsheviks all had a taste of old prisons has something to do with this," Dr.
Morrit said. "It would be an excellent idea if the same course were given American legislat-

Other speakers included Paul orr, secretary of the F. S. U., chairman, Benjamin Ellisberg, president of the Ornamental Plasters Union, H. S. Carrasco of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, and John

#### Hung Jury, Chico Strikers are Freed

CHICO, Cal., Nov. 13.—The five workers, George Yamamoto, Joe Oliver, John Funkner, Ira Ruley and Harry Lewis, arrested 21, \$100 was sent Prof. Albert to break the peach cutters strike, of the committee, for distribut-have all been released. Three of the workers were tried, the trials to be sent soon when the collecresulting in a hung jury. Altho tions lists are turned in.
th re-trials were set for Nov. 15, On Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 8 the judge has stated that he p. m. a meeting of all workers would not re-try the cases, and on the committee will be held has dismissed the workers, as a at Equality Hall, 141 Albion St. direct result of the tremendous Workers with collections lists

#### 47 Davs Left for C. S. Signatures

Only forty seven days remain for collection of signatures for the Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law. But the number of signatures is still far short Speed up the collections Get more blank petitions from State Syndicalism Repeal Committee, 1179 Market St., S. F.

# **OREGON COURTS UPHOLD JORDAN**

ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE CONTINUES AT-TACKS AGAINST HIM

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.— By a vote of five against two, the Oregon State Supreme Court yesterday denied the appeal for a new trial of Theodore Jordan, framed young Negro worker, and upheld the death sentence passed LED JOBLESS IN MT. VIEW

Jordan was framed up on a murder charge last year through SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 12-Matt the persecution of Harry Chand Houtari, district organizer of the ler, railroad bull, who on two Agricultural Workers Industrial previous occasions had framed Union, was released and greet- Jordan into prison terms. ed here at a dance on Saturday, in Oct. 1932, a white Southern at the Workers Center. He and Pacific steward was found dead at the Workers Center. He and Comrade Elizabeth Nicholas of Mountain View, served a six wen others was arrested. Jordan with semonth sentence for leading a demonstration of jobless at Mt. View last February. At the Charities, the police brutally attacked the workers forced to sign seven 'confessions' tacked the workers.

Comrade Houtari served the no two of which were alike. full six months. He was active While Theodore Jordan was in the prison, fighting for better conditions. On one occasion he undergoing the harrowing exper-

ience of waiting for the decision of the Oregon Supreme Court, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People coninued its attacks against him. Jordan Refuses Faker

Charles Robison, attorney for the NAACP and notorious Portland drunkard, called on Jordan ceeded in breaking up the vanat the Oregon State penitentiary guard, and kept everyone moving. Nicholas, upon their release de-clared their determination to last month, accompanied by two last month, accompanied by two young women. According to Jordan, Robison and the two women expressed sympathy and interest in the case and asked to see the trial brief and other datasets. See the trial brief and other datasets of the attention of about 2,000 misleaders of the International Ladies Garment Workers und hundreds of sailors. ta. But Jordan had experienced enough of Robison's "sympathy", as expressed in an attacking let-ter sent to Jordan from Robison THUGS ATTACK and Clarence Ivey, President of Portland branch of the

> On this latest and unexpected visit from the NAACP attorney, verbal battle took place with Robison exhibiting his usual viciousness. The visit was surprising in view of Robison's statement to Jordan last February when, in angrily withdrawing from the case rather than en-ter into a united front with the ILD, Robison said "I will have nothing more to do with you or your case from now on."

> Protests must pour in to the Supreme Court at once to stop this murder. All workers and organizations are urged to pass resolutions and send them at once to Gov. Meir and to the State Supreme Court at Salem,

# A. F. L. Misleaders Sabotage LA Meat **Cutters Strike**

SCABS TAKE JOBS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Despite the sabotage of the American Federation of Labor officials 'leading" the strike at the Wil son Packing House, the 250 workers are still out.

Though Wilson's plant is full of scabs, for a week now, the reactionary leadership of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union has taken no action, and ordered the workers to take none. The pickets are told not to be militant but to talk quietly to the scabs S. F. Anti - Fascists and stand a half block away on

> Hobart, the local A. F. of L. leader promised the workers last ner was painted "Long Live the week that unless some action Soviet Union Sixteen Victorious was taken by the NRA he would call out the other plants. But though the NRA has taken no action, Hobart has not called the other plants on strike and is about the hall all evening. now urging the workers to wait peacefully (and starve) until the NRA Regional Labor Board and Foto League of boss representatives and labor fakers is formed, while the scabs get all the jobs, under the protection of the Red Squad.
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> The enthusiasm of the evenish choruses, and the Workers Sports Club. The meeting ended when Sam Darcy, District Organizer of the Communist Party, School Community Party, Community Party, Sports Club. The meeting ended with the Workers Theatre which brought the crowd to its feet tection of the Red Squad.
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> The Packing House Committee spoke. Comrade Darcy described

13.6 Pct. Drop in Employment, Payrolls,

California Wages Drop

Figures released by Frank C. MacDonald, State Labor Commissioner, show that employment dropped 13.6% and payrolls 13.6% in the manufacturing industries of California, in October 1933 as compared with September 1933.

Showing the effects of the NRA and staggering, comparison with October 1932 shows the following: Employees increased by 24.6%, payrolls increased by 15.1%, while AVERAGE EARNINGS PER WORKER DECREASED BY 7.6%.

The drop is not only limited to the usual drop in canning. at this time, but is spread over other industries, including 10.2% in motion pictures, 12.8% in paints and chemicals, furniture 3.3%, rubber and leather goods 3.8%, etc.

## **YOUNG COMMUNISTS SPEAK ALTHO** ANTI-WAR MEETING IS BROKEN UP

Mike Marvis Climbs Pole, Addresses the ings are being held throughout Workers and Sailors on Waterfront

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Three young workers were arrested here today on charges of 'failing to disperse on lawful command', following the breaking up of the Armistice Day Anti-War demonstration on the waterfront

They will be tried Thursday, Nov. 16 at 10 a. m. in Judge Prendergast's court.

As the demonstration was marching onto the Embarcadero from the mobilization point at the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League headquarters at 765 Howard St., and before the demon stration had time to assemble in organized form, the cops sucguard, and kept everyone moving. Immediately Jean Rand, Young workers and hundreds of sailors

were on the picket lines again today.

While the attention of the cops was on Jean Rand, Mike Marvis, well-known Young Communist and strike organizer in the agricultural fields, and an an expectation alimbed a telephone are agreed to a settlement on the feet from the ground. spoke for at least twenty minutes while the cops held conferences under-

Sailors Hear Speeches The hosts of sailors, kept moving by the cops, kept walking back and forth within range of

the speakers' voice, their attitude showing marked sympathy. Pointing out the reasons and by workers at the expense of millions of dead and wounded and intense starvation of the workers as a whole, Marvis kept the interest of the crowd until the fire department was called. Then, making a last attempt to prolong his talk he climbed to the very top of the pole where from a precarious position he continued until the firemen put a ladder against the pole. Even then, throwing his hat down, he kicked the ladder away until er also was arrested.

# **Garment Strikers**

**Defy Socialist** Party Sell-Out

MISLEADERS UNITED WITH NRA BOARD TO BREAK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—The attempt of the "Socialist" party misleaders of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (A. F. of L.) to sell-out the

ex-soldier, climbed a telephone ers agreed to a settlement on the pole nearby, and standing on the terms of the boss-controlled arstreetcar guy wire about fifteen bitration board, after stretching the struggle until the season had reached its lowest ebb and most of the jobs were taken by scabs. broke their agreement of union recognition and locked-out the

union members. The sell-out was obvious to had been carrying on militant all over the nation, to arrange picketing and struggling for concosts of wars which are fought trol of the strike, have again by workers at the expense of gone out, demanding the bosses live up to their agreement and re-hire the workers and particularly the union labor. The Socialist Party leaders kept telling the workers "that the NRA would help them, and

> the firemen and policemen combined to hold it in place, and at

wait for arbitration.

# URGE WORKERS BE QUIET AS 2500 in L.A. Greet 16th Soviet Anniversary

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—Over two thousand five hundred workers crowded into the Masor Opera House November 7th to celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution. The hall was beautifully hung with red slogans, while over the stage hung six red banners on which were painted in six languages—German, Russian, Span-ish, Japanese, Jewish and English—"Workers of the World Unite." On another huge ban-Unite."

Years Under the Proletarian Dictatorship."
Police cars full of cops and members of the Red Squad, hung were shown by the Worker's Film

For Action has issued leaflets the miserable conditions in the exposing the maneuvers of the United States for the workers,, AFL and urging the workers to and small farmers, and how they

#### 1100 At S. F. Soviet Anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.— Packing California Hall to its capacity, eleven hundred workers 16th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution. The meeting, held the night before the city elections, was featured by the statements of the six Communist candidates, who were given a tre-mendous hand.

The celebration was one of the most enthusiastic in a long time. the Party speakers and the various numbers on the program being interrupted constantly with bursts of applause. Among the Films of the hunger march organizations who contributed to were shown by the Worker's Film the program were the Finnish Orchestra and Finnish; and Jewcheering as twelve red flags representing workers of different countries were massed on the stage: A collection of \$100 was

# Court OKs Frame-Up of Three Boys

10,468 S. F. Workers Vote Communist

PROTESTS MUST GROW IN ORDER TO STAY DEATH SENTENCE

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 10.— Determined to carry the fight to the United States Supreme Court if necessary to save the three Brighton Boys, who are sentencto be hanged the week of Nov. 18, the International Labor Defense and the local Unemployed Councils are carrying on a mass campaign for their freedom. A oig mass meeting was held at 2627 West Holden Place on last Friday, and similar protest meetthe state. A committee is being sent to Governor Johnson demanding full pardon for the boys, and if this is refused, a stay of

sentence is demanded. A State Conference has been called for Sunday, Nov. 12, with delegates from all over the state and a mass demonstration will be held at the state capitol the

following day. The three boys, Candelario Montoya, Jose Saiz and Roy Vialleged confessions secured thru trickery and force. The oldest of the three, Saiz, is only 19. Unaware of the legal technicaliies and phraseology of the English language in which their "confessions" were worded, these Spanish-speaking boys are obviously victims of the race hatred.

No Proof of Guilt

dead, later blaming them for the who were standing in front of the building. She spoke for about five minutes until police more than one thousand strikers murdered his father himself. were on the picket lines again the case in the meantime became an excellent point around which the Colorado KKK could enflame an anti-Spanish mania. The appeal of the ILD to the Colorado Supreme Court, which was turned down, pointed out, in addition to the framed "evidence" that in Brighton no Mexican or Spanish-speaking workers were ever allowed on a jury. The appeal is now being made to the Federal District Court.

Realizing that only mass pres-The sell-out was obvious to the ILD is calling on all workers all and the rank and file, which organizations in the West, and protest meetings and flood Gov Johnson with protests.

#### Urge \$5 Tax on All Oriental Workers

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 1 —A new means of exploiting Japanese, Filipino, Chinese, Mexican, Hindu and other oriental workers has been proposed for this county by Supervisor John Keema, who urges putting a head tax of \$5 a year on all residents of these races. In this way the 37,000 here would enrich the treasury by \$185,000 gotten from those who are discriminated against by every means, par-ticularly in the matter of relief. The Communist Party is callng a protest meeting against

If adopted, other counties in the state will follow and hundreds of thousands of workers will be affected.

### Election Over So McSheehy Forgets About Cash Relief

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—A packed Board of Supervisors' chamber, forced the Board to give the Hunger March Committee a hearing. After the seven Sheehy who prior to the election had declared himself in favor of cash relief, already changed his mind, and stated "We have no money" and pleaded with the jobless to be patient and have confidence in Mayor Rossi, and Wollenberg, who are at present in Washington to get San Francisco's share of the nation-wide forced labor "relief".

Altho the demands of the mass pressure brought to bear by the time.

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# Colorado Supreme Great Increase in Straight Red Vote

Big Vote Despite Many "Dummy" Boss Candidates to Fool Workers With Radical Promises

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 11.—The final semi-official report on the San Francisco election gives the Communist candidate for Treasurer 10,468 votes. The votes for the five Communist super-

isorial candidates are:	•
Jack Bishop	5,73
Edward Harris	5,20
Louise Todd	5,04
John Diaz	. 5,00
James Tracy	. 4,93
	1.2

This vote compares with 7,000 to 11,300 for the candidates for supervisors in 1931, but the straight Communist vote increased greatly. In that same election in 1931 Comrade Darcy running for mayor received only 1400 votes, as Uhl's demagogy had a far greater effect than in this election.

This vote is regarded as a fine display of support for the gil were convicted of murder on Sept. 10, 1932 at Brighton, on strong demagogic campaign on the part of the Uhl ticket, cleverly designed to fool the unemleast 14 capitalist candidates for supervisor were dummy candi-dates, polling less than 7,000 votes, not really expecting to get elected but playing the role of catching the radical senti-ment in channels harmless for ing winter. The vote is regarded the bankers and corporations. as a big victory for the Sacra-

vorkers. The huge vote for Uhl, 73,245 and two others on his slate that won, was an expression of the indignation existing against the Rossi administraton. The defeat of incumbents is especially sig-nificant since their candidacy was linked with the NRA bond issues, of which only 60% were approved. Those for a jail for instance were overwhelmingly snowed under, together with the candidates

The Communist Party many votes of workers compelled to go into agricultural fields in search of work, and therefore deprived of their vote. In addition workers representatives were not permitted as watchers, while tallymen were picked by the administration, from among their supporters. Reports from many precincts, that levers on the Communist names were stuck, were ignored by the registrar's

# **Arizona Cotton** Strikers Return; Come Out Later

UNION FORMED IN THE BUCKEYE VALLEY

BUCKEYE, Ariz., Nov. 10.— The strike of 1500 cotton pickers n the Buckeye Valley reached a temporary settlement yesterday when the workers, having gained some concessions from the growers, returned to the fields to strengthen the organization of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union thruout the state. With the spread of the union through the other cotton districts, where the conditions are miserable, another more widespread strike will be

Durng the nine days that the fields in Bukeye Valley were tied up, a strike committee of twenty was elected and open strike meetings of hundreds of workers were held every day at 2 p. m in the Fisher Theatre here. The main demand was for 75c per cwt for short staple and \$1.25 for long staple, as against the starvation rate of 60c and \$1.00 per cwt. offffered. Despite inviattend any of the meetings. Instead many armed themselves and threatened the picket lines with their guns. During the strike, picket lines patrolled the fields

day and night.
Showing the same solidarity that characterized the San Joa-guin Valley strike in California against their common exploiters.

# 1670 Sacramento **Workers Vote** Communist

FIRST COMMUNIST TICKET IN SACRAMENTO POLLS BIG VOTE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 10. The four Communist candidates for the City Council polled 1670 for Bill McConnell, Nora Conk-lin 1535, Mrs. Mary Hall 1417, and Bebel Alonzo 1199. This was the first time the

entered candidates in an election.
The highest winning candidate polled 11,909 votes. The vote was an expression of the workers for abolition of the grocery commissary system of relief, and it marks the beginning of an increasingly organized fight for mento workers.

# **Associated Press** Reports on Pat **Chambers False**

DELIBERATELY SPREAD LIE TO WEAKEN DRIVE TO GET BAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .--Attempting to still the growing protest mobilized by the International Labor Defense and the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, the Associated Press, long a liar in its dispatches from the strike areas, sent out a false re-lease from Visalia dated Nov. 8, asserting that criminal syndicalism charges against Pat Chambers had been dismissed.

Courrade Chambers, leader of the cotton strike, is still in jail, held on the exhorbitant bail of \$10,000 cash. Trial date is set for Nov. 21 in Visalia Superior Court, where Chambers faces two to twenty-eight years in

the penitentiary.
Rallying defense for Chambers and the other fifty one strike leaders facing trial, the cotton strikers, Jerry Wheatley and Jack Marmon are on tour, They will speak in this city on Friday night, Nov. 17, at 1223 Fillmore st. This meeting will also be the first anniversary of the death of J. Louis Engdahl, as well as a rally in the fight for the freedom of the nine Scottsboro Negro boys. boys will face the Alabama lynch court Nov. 27. Anita Whitney and Geo. Maurer will speak.

Rush Defense Funds. Defense funds for these campaigns are badly needed. These who read this and can not attend the meeting are urged to send what they can immediately to the International Labor Defense at 1179 Market St., Room 203, this city or to Box 324, Tulare, Calif.

The bail of \$10,000 set

for Pat Chambers has been more than the workers in the cotton fields can raise. Any comrades or sympathizers who have a Liberty Bond, or cash that they are willing to loan for this purpose are urged to get in touch right away with the International Labor Defense or the Western Worker, 37 Grove St., San Francisco. The Communist Party, the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union and the I. L. D. gurantee the security of the leans.

# 12,000 in Militant March Force 10% L. A. Relief Raise

# POLICE ORDER FAILS TO STOP LOS ANGELES HUNGER MARCH

Hynes' Red Squad, Numerous Police Powerless in Face of Large Mass of Workers, and Militancy

By Jennie Grey

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 .- Over twelve thousand workers assembled at Pershing Square at 1 p. m. today, and then under a cloud of leaflets thrown from building tops, took over the streets in militantly shouting ranks and marched to the Plaza for a great mass meeting.

The committee of fifty workers elected by the workers at the Plaza forced a promise from the Supervisors that a ten percent increase in relief would become effective tomorrow.

The supervisors then ran away, and refused to hear the deof L. A. County, but the workers are determined that the demands put forth by the United Front Conference Against Hunger shall be heard. They will return on November 13th.

Mayor Shaw warned a committee the night before that the Hunger March could not take place; that the workers could neither assemble or speak at the Pershing square; nor march to the Plaza. In the face of these threats by police, welfare officials, and Mayor Shaw, the workers of Los Angeles held a powerful and militant demonstration against hunger. Ten workers were arrested but were later dis-

Before one o'clock the workers began assembling at Pershing Square. Numerous police cars, plain-clothesmen, the Red Squad and all failed to disperse the as-sembling workers. The crowd at Pershing Square grew rapidly. Gradually workers bearing ban-ners appeared, and the cops chased about, trying to snare the banners and find out where they were coming from. At a little past one o'clock, there were over five thousand workers in the square. Hynes and his Red Squad came out of the Biltmore Hotel and ordered the workers

March

At 1:20 the word was quietly passed among the workers to march in an orderly fashion to In disciplined fashion the line of march assembled so rapidly that the cops and legionnaires were unable to stop it. Suddenly the militant workers raised their banners . . . . shouted "Don't Starve . . Fight!"
"March On to the Plaza" and the march through the streets of Los Angeles began.

At the same time hundreds of leaflets came floating through the air from the windows of a nearby building. The leaflets nearby building. The leaflets exposed Judge Wilson, who reexposed Judge Wilson, who refused to grant the mandamus writ for the permit to march, and called upon all workers to march against hunger . . . on to the Plaza

At the Plaza

At the Plaza thousands of workers had gathered and they ing at the Plaza was opened by D. A. Sullivan of the Relief Workers Protective Union. Sullivan explained that the demonstration was called by the United mands of the half-million jobless
Front Conference Against Hunger Ber. He read the demands of the unemployed.

A committee of fifty militant workers, Negro and white, was elected to present the demands o the county supervisors.

While waiting for the committee to return, many speakers addressed the crowd. Al Wirin, International Labor Defense attorney, told of the struggle of he cotton strikers in the San Joaquin valley and called for support to the fight to free the jailed strike leaders. Helen Hester, issued the call for all workers to strike against paying bills to the Utilities companies beginning Nov. 15, in protest against the jailing of Ezra Chase and John Hester for turning on the gas and light for unemployed workers. Comrades Jones, a Negro worker called for the unity Negro and white in their common fight. Comrades Ramirez and Sales spoke in Spanish.

Supervisors Notified

Toward three o'clock the com-sittee returned. Sullivan remittee returned. ported. The Board of Supervisors had been notified by mail of the fact that the delegates of the unemployed would arrive. "The supervisors," said Sullivan, "despite the fact that they sweetly stated that they had sympathy for the unemployed would not listen to the demands of the half-million unemployed of L. A. County but ran out of the offices like the cowards that they are." The booing could be heard for blocks.

Lawrence Ross, a committee member, had been invited into the private office to talk to the Supervisors alone. Ross refused. The Supervisors then said that they could not listen to the deand mands. At this time one of the secretarys of the supervisors announced that a ten per cent raise n relief and work orders would become effective on Wednesday. On November 13, the workers, twelve thousand strong, pledged themselves to again go to the

the Plaza.

The distance from Pershing munist Party and of November Square to the Plaza is about a 7th, the anniversary of the Rusmile. On Main Street, Mexican sian Revolution, was constantly workers on the sidewalks joined cheered.

# Welfare Letter in L. A. Exposes Scabberding Role

SCAB, OR NO MORE FAVORS" ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

all visitors of the L. A. County Welfare Dept. Workers should an attempt to furnish scabs on jobs where workers are refusing to go back to work for the large growers who used such vicious tactics in attempting to break the cotton strike, and on ran-ches where the growers still refuse to recognize the union. But it is also an attempt to deport county welfare cases to other counties, thereby causing them to lose their legal residence in L. A As a result, any family which allows this measure to be enforced, will be SURE to be cut from all further relief when the cotton season is over.

Workers are urged to get in touch with the Relief Workers Protective Union at 755 Wall St. Los Angeles, and fight agains this treachery in an organized manner.

November 1st. 1933. To All Visitors: Will you kindly contact all of your cases as rapidly as possible to determine those who wish to go up north to pick cotton? Each day, please give Mr....

..... the names, addresses case number, number in family and number able to pick, of th families who desire to go. Do not refer them anywhereall we want to do is learn wh willing to go.

Policy of Cotton Pickers

8:30).

1.—Location, Corcoran, Kings ounty. Distance from Los Aneles: 175 miles. 2.—They are furnished free transportation, by train or truck (trucks leave every morning at

Free shelter, fuel and

3.—There is a school on the remises. Also a commissary. premises. 4.—They can receive their mo ney every day if they wish. 5.-We will advance them one grocery order; and gas and oil, where it is necessary, if they have their own transportation. (Jensen order is to be issued for gas.)

6.—Pay: They are to receive 75c per 100 pounds. 7.—If we can get 50 full fares together, they will go by train o Tipton 8.—We can offer this employ- full forty per cent.

On SATURDAY, December 9th. 1933, at Eureka, California, the

NATIONAL LUMBER WORKERS

is addressed to all the camps,

redwoods. To insure further con-

Calif. Redwood Association which

workers. Thus the NRA code is lowering our standard of liv-

ing and increasing our misery

Wage Cut Examples

We have examples of how the

Hammond Little River Lumber

Company raised the pay from 29c to 35c an hour, which because of

the shortened hours, reduced the

daily wage from \$3.19 a day to \$2.80 per day, or 39c per day per man. In addition, they rais-

ed the rent in company-owned houses 25c per room, and the

company store raised the prices on all food-stuffs.

raised the wages from 22c an hour to 35c an hour. The wages

at this mill were lowered from

32c to 22c an hour a few days

before the code went into effect.

The Union Lumber Co. at Fort Bragg, Cal., raised the wages

Holmes Eureka Lumber Co.

ode is applied:

FELLOW WORKERS:

Cotton in the Soviet Union and Here





Upper-This Soviet Cotton picker of Uzbekistan, the cotton region of the Soviet Union, working on an average of seven hours per day, picks 155 pounds of cotton, and enjoys a decent standard, security, and the best cultural life. Below-A familiar scene from the Corcoran camp, typical of all cotton pickers' camps, with nothing but poverty, filth, continual migration and oppression by police in the bargain.

Community Chest Gets Theirs, Then S. P. Cuts Wages

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 1-Southern Pacific shops were all thrown onto a three day week, beginning last Thursday. The peginning last Thursday.

Modesto Worker Is Freed When Court Is Packed

MODESTO, Calif., Nov. 3 .-8.—We can offer this employment to our clients; if they refuse, do not threaten them, only state that they need not expect our pockets for a dollar apiece any more favors from Los Angeles County.

9.—This work is to last at least 60 days.

Manager.

Ithe court for the case was miss Stanvrandaccus, the case was dismissed. Stanvrandaccus, was arrested in September during the strike at the Modesto Dry Yards at the instigation of a "Socialist" party leader, for showing the strikers how to conduct a milistrikers how

# L. A. Hotel Goes NRA: Cuts Men, **Doubles Work**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14-There a hotel in Los Angeles called the Alexandria. This is the truth and I wish I could get a adio and tell it to the world.

The men are getting \$45 a month and most of them work eleven and ten hours a day and seven days a week. Since the NRA they laid off some men and one man now does the work that two men did, and were getting ninty a month for, but now get only forty-five dollars a month They got a stool-pigeon there to see that you don't sit down, or are a couple of minutes late. Most of the men have wives and kids and by the time they pay their rent and food they

don't have much left.
I'm not a communist yet, but when I get the money to join I will be there with bells on. I ain't a very good writer or a

speaker but I'm trying my best with what I know. -Worker Correspondent.

#### I.L.A. OFFICIAL HOBNOBS WITH S.F. SHIPOWNERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2. the last regular meeting of he International Longshoremen's Assn. the members were "honorwith a visit of Bjorglund, district head of the organization. He came to San Francisco for to "see his brothers" because there are always "a lot of sheets flying around on the waterfronts. ready to accuse the officials with selling out to the shipowners". went to the conference after which HE WAS TAKEN OUT FOR A BOAT RIDE AROUND THE BAY BY THE SHIPOWNthat they will treat us better if we hob-nobbed with them.

was corresponding with the In-Eighteen hundred men in the When workers mobilized by the ternational President of the Un-International Labor Defense and The members were all the time The the Cannery and Agricultural under the impression that Holcosses cutting their wages by a Workers Industrial Union packed man was. A telegram was read the court for the trial of Arte-that was sent to New York, ask-

# FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

Nazis Declare 3,349,353 Votes "Spoiled"

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 12. An orgy of Nazi terror characterized the election here, with anyone refusing to vote, branded as a traitor, and his name to be published in big black letters. This would mean that the person would be subject to raids from the Nazi organized hoodlums.

Despite this there were 3,349,353 "spoiled ballots" which were votes against the Hitler slate, that the authorities were forced to admit. The election was chiefly centered on the foreign policy question, which received a bigger vote. The withdrawal from the League of Nations and violaton of the Versailles treaty, is interpreted to mean that Germany is breaking with a foreign policy that for on many warrs were versage versages of the received of the process. policy that for so many years was a yoke on the necks of the German workers.

#### Plan to Rush Reichstag Trial

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Nov. 11.—Confidential information was obtained by the Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, that the Reichstag fire trial will be rushed, and the victims will be quickly executed. A call for increased protests has been sent to every country.

Virtually every witness brought by the Nazis to manufacture "circumstantial evidence" against the four Communists on trial, has been completely discredited, especially by the brave and alert Comrade Dimitroff. The Nazis in an attempt to take the offensive, placed Goering and Goebels, chief aids in Hitler's government on the witness stand, but it fell flat after Torgler's and Dimitroff's grilling.

#### London Demonstration Battles Police

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 12.—A huge demonstration of 5,000 capitalist dispatch- led by Communists met at Trafalgar Square, and marching towards the German Embassy, shouted "Release Our German Comrades, It was Hitler's Murder Gang that burned the Reichstag." The police re-inforced by mounties, charged into the crowd with staves and clubs. The Mosley blackshirts were immediately on the scene to aid the police, but that only enraged the workers into fighting back for hours.

#### Record Parachute Jump in USSR

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R.,—V. N. Yevseey, veteran aviator of the scientific institute of the Red Army, broke all world records for parachute jumping, when on Oct. 10, he jumped from his airplane from a height of 7,200 meters, where the temperature was 37 degrees below gene degrees below zero.

For 2 min. 12.5 seconds Yev seev rushed downwards with his parachute closed. He did not open it until he was 150 meters above the ground. The records until that time was usually held the safety conference. He said, the first thing he did was to come to the union headquarters did not be did was to height of 7,000 meters, but opened it at 1,700 meters from earth.

#### Leniency for Japan Fascist Assassins

YOKUSUKA, Japan., Nov. 8.—The assassins of Premier In-ukai, got away with only 3 to 15-year sentences. The assassing being young fascist officers frankly admitted that the assassination was to bring pressure for a more aggressive imperialist policy on the part of Japan, and also that they planned to execute the American ambassador in Japan, so as to provoke a war sooner, figuring that now the situation is more advantageous to Japan than it would ERS, AND HAD A VERY GOOD
TIME. He explained "It won't hurt for us to get better acquainted with them", intimating that they will treat us better it.

Handian None Avenue Botton is that now the situation is more advantageous to Japan than it would be later. On the other hand mere membership in the Communist Party of Japan is punishable by death.

### Hawaiian Navy Base Extended

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Nov. 7.—Bringing the expenditure for A little disagreeable situation developing Pearl Harbor as the greatest U. S. navy base to a total developed for the officialdom of \$45,000,000, another \$9,894,000 was appropriated, to finish when it came out that Kulberg dredging and other operations that will enable Pearl Harbor to accommodate the entire U. S. Navy. The appropriation also includes the work necessary for the Laulei navy ammunition depot. These steps were taken after Secretary of War Swanson visited here, and reviewed the preparations for the coming war on the Pacific.

#### Japanese Planes Downed in Siberia

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 11.—Six out of nine Japanese planes crossing the Siberian frontier were reported brought down by the Soviet Union. It is further reported that more than 20 Japanese flyers, mechanics and pilots were either killed or made

#### Red China Army in Smashing Victory KIUKIANG, China, Nov. 10,-The launching of the sixth

Redwoods

the lumber workers.

This is a call to action.
Fellow Workers! Answer this call. Make the conference a huge representative body of all works.

KIUKIANG, China, Nov. 10.—The launching of the sixth Communist suppression campaign, encountered a terrific blow at the very outset, when the Chinese Red Army in a smashing advance, captured the cites of Hsuiting, Husiduan, Wanyuan and Chankou. The government war office states that the Communists captured a huge representative body of all works.

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# How Judge Lazarus Dispenses "Justice"

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.— the manager, because he would and \$4.00 per day for six-hour "These rats! Insignificant in- stop them. day for skilled labor shall be dividuals! Jungle barbarians!" These are some of the terms tories and camps in the Red- the liberal, to express his conwood Empire. A working day shall consist of six working hours, divided in equal or unequal parts by one (1) hour alactical for meels. Time and a secured by the manager who had secured by half shall be paid for overtime.
The overtime to be limited to
two hours. Work performed on Saturdays and Sundays shall be Japan, Lazarus proved his "liber-

On the case before the two charges of stealing a purse. The woman who brought the charges 2-Abolish all contract and piece wanted to drop them, but Lazarus went ahead anyway, using the occasion to harangue against

Then the two boxers came up. Seeing they had no counsel, the judge gave them sixty days withfor men, women and the young out asking them whether they were guilty or not guilty. A friend of the boys demanded the right to counsel, so the case was Flee "Civilization"

Next morning the boys again

stood before the judge like two lost children in a strange land. They had engaged a Negro lawyer, for \$50 because a white one or mill committees.

8—Abolition of the Job Fee yer. But the 'liberal' judge's prejudice does not end with Fili-pinos—he included Negroes, too. 9—Complete sanitation in working conditions, comfortable plands in the equipment of the conditions of the conditions of the equipment which was all the equipment. ces in which to eat and smoke ment, which was old and which in all mills, factories and camps. they had used all the time. They thought it was theirs. But they 10—That all workers in the industry be guaranteed five days

employment, cash relief to be their meals and expenses, though provided by the Counties. The one had no fights yet and the other, in five months time had Union goes on record endorsing the Unemployment Insurance to be paid by the Employers and the Government.

other, in five months time nau found times. They wantsteed to go to Japan, where they were treated better and could make a living at boxing. Both the Government.

other, in five months time nau found times and large sums of money in the country of the country

Then the judge let loose his tirade against these "jungle bar-

except that they did not have

### Sick Filipinos to Save Money

FILIPINOS

"There are 30,470 Filipinos in California, many of whom are unemployed and many of whom are suffering from tuberculosis.

"To return these men to their island homes will be decidedly

# A Sweat Box in the Fresno County Jail

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 12.—The detected and my water closet was terrorization of the workers following the cotton strike which hours. The combination of heat, of all halls to workers' meetings, able.

on the prisoners in jail. One of the forms of torture used in the Fresno county jail, which is unknown on the outside, arrested during the grape strike tells how it works:

"The 'Sweat Box' is a solitary cell containing no furnishings much to alleviate my torturing except a bunk and a water clo-set. It is possible to convert abled to wash out the toilet; but this cell into an inferno by after two days this ruse was disturning on the hot water pipes covered and the handle removed circulating under the plate of from the faucet. steel covered by a thin layer of cement, which is the floor, (there are no blueprints in the county Supervisors office relating to the construction of this cell, or of I was able to dampen my mouth floor becomes too hot to stand was led once each morning. on, and bare feet may not even touch it without getting burned. This circumstance is quite sufficient, I believe, to conjure to the night. Sometime during the mid-dullest imagination the hell a dle of the night the heat was four by seven cell with a solid turned off, not to be again turnsteel door would immediately be-

"For participation in the local grape strike I was arrested and placed, on September ninth last, in this cell, where I remained for approximately twenty days. On my first day of confinement I saw no one after breakfast, for the next twenty four hours. amount of hailing brought a trusty. Only actual experience my thirst.

days my water closet—the conment of any charges against metrol for flushing of which was But it appeared that the only located outside the cell-was left TRUTHS desired were incriminarunning. I understand this sound tion of someone—myself or oth-becomes unbearable to many, but ers. I was given to understand the object desired—that of break-ing down morale—failed, for me, at first it proved a godsend. I was clearly explained, but only by rent for \$4.00. at first it proved a godsend. I was clearly e scoured the toilet as best I implication. might, and drunk from this wa-

ter. "At the end of three days. I me to be still unbroken, the flushing was discontinued. Then, apparently, my source of water was

has resulted in the refusal of thirst and this repugnant and unthe public park and the closing hygienic condition was indescrib-

Cut Off Water

"The happy discovery that, by extending my arm to the fullest extent through the wicket of my spoon I had managed to secrete I could touch the faucet situated just outside which controlled the flushing of my water closet did

"Some slight relief I had. received a cup of coffee in the morning and usually another cup of water in the evening. Also, The at the wash basin to

"The sweating and thirsting process was regular, for some ten or twelve days, but broken every ed on until daylight; but this was less welcome than not. My blankets were quite saturated with perspiration and I was chill ed in a very short while, which was rendered all the more painful by my being at the time sub-

jected to a severe cold. We'll Keep It Up Until You Talk"

"The Sheriff's office said they wished to help me in every way enable one to appreciate and I had only to cooperate with them in disclosing the full facts "During the whole of the three to expedite the immediate settle-

"I have confined myself strictly to the barest of my own experience. The same spirit, aniwas approached to find how I mates the authorities in their was standing it, and discovering treatment of all those arrested in connection with recent strikes owned store raised prices on al

-J. Roder.

Plan Action to Fight Off Attack Against This is a call to action. Fellow Workers! Answ Living Standards

ENCE OF ALL THE WORKERS IN THE REDWOODS. This call Profits Increased

mills, factories and lumber yards. Workers: EMPLOYED and UN-UNORGANIZED send your deleber barons at the expense of the workers. We are not organized.
At the code hearing we had no voice. The Employers Association was there in full force and as a result the code minimum wage

blood and sweat of the lumber times when the lumber workers' workers. We are not organized. standard of living is so low. But working conditions have not changed for the better. Speed-up, especially in the lumber manufacture is terrific. Gypo work is set at 32½c per hour in the is prevalent in the industry. The number of accidents is on the trol over the lumber workers the increase because of the speed-The low standard of living is an employers organization, was designated to administer the of the workers and their family of the workers and their fami code. The code wage was set lies. County hospitals are full. So low that even the lumber The number of children in the barons themselves are paying Redwood Empire suffering from 2½c over the minimum, being disease coming from malnutrition afraid of the resistance of the is apalling.

Recovery Ballyhoo Lay-offs are taking place thru-out the industry and unemployed

UNION is calling a CONFER. Some of the departments in those with no Unemployment Insurance, pire!

Lumber companies confronted

against the starvation code proposed by the textile industrialists, and after a bitter struggle won concessions. The code called for \$13 per week as the miniand resistance on the part of the workers raised that minimum to

Only Union The National Lumber Workers Union is taking the lead and is calling upon all the workers in the Redwood Empire to lift the banner of struggle for better conditions. The National Lumber Workers Union, experienced and

### How to Elect Delegates

Any worker can get together a group of others working with him, read the call and discuss it, look over the demands and see how they apply to their own conditions. Then they

The blank below should be filled out. It should be mailed to Eureka, P. O. Box 438, or Fort Bragg. P. O. Box 439. The credential should arrive in the mail not later than Dec. 3rd.

In Fort Bragg the delegates should report to the Union Representative at Comrades Hall, at Correy and Alder Sts., on Saturday or Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3, and arrange with him for

bands morning the delegated will be ready to leave for ho
1 Nome
Name Where working?
How many participated in electing?
What organization are you a member of?
What organization are you a member of
Signatures of two other workers who elected you:
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# Lumber Workers Call Conference in Redwoods

The slight increase in the hourly wage in reality means a with sharper competition are all wage cut. The weekly wage has EMPLOYED, ORGANIZED and dropped because of the shortened of us. Powerfully organized, the hours. The average wage in the companies are well prepared to gates to this Conference to draft a fighting plan of action for better conditions.

The conditions of the workers in the redwood lumber industry are steadily getting worse. The Employers Association has submitted a code which is not yet in effect. The provisions of this in effect. The provisions of this some old deal of pil-with cheap labor gives an op-FIGHT BACK WE MUST ing up huge profits for the lumber barons at the expense of the portunity to the lumber barons is no other recourse if we exto pile up huge profits in these pect to maintain our health and

living standards.

The Textile Workers fought

steeled in struggle, is the only

# workers are facing this winter Union that is capable of leading

should elect one of their number as a delegate.

The delegate should be provided with transportation. Delegates coming to Eureka directly should report to 2nd street on Saturday Dec. 9th not later than 1:30 p.m.

The Conference will start Saturday Dec. 9th at 2:30 p. m.

#### representative body of all workers in the Redwood Lumber Em-Get together in groups of 5 to 8, talk over your problems, the Union demands, and elect a dele-

Proposed Demands 1-A minimum of \$3.00 per day for a 6-hour day for all unskilled labor; \$3.00 per day for sixhour day for semi-skilled labor; the mimimum wage paid on all rated as overtime with double time for Sundays. The rating boys came up, he sentenced a of skill shall be done by a com- Filipino boy to thirty days on mittee elected by the workers.

3—Elimination of speed-up and the occasion to harangue against the hiring of any Filipinos in placing full crews on all work this country. in the industry. Equal pay for equal work

-No discrimination against workers regardless of race, creed, set over again till next day. nationality, or political or or-

ganizational opinions. 6-Abolition of the Clearinghouse (Black-list). 7-Recognition of camp, factory

System (Employment Sharks). work per week, and thirty-eight try. The manager's woman usweeks per year. Where this is not carried out, or where the workers are placed on part-time ways won. They had to pay for the ways won. They had to pay for the ways won.

the mimimum wage paid on all work in all lumber mills, factories and camps in the Redwood Empire. A working day tempt for the Filipino race altho would let them go if the law-

> wants to make a gestiure to a crowded courtroom So he took \$20. The lawyer took \$50. The bonding company already had taken \$100. The old boxing gloves cost \$40. The boys did not understand it all-

# Urge Deporting of All

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .-"Save the bosses money" is back of every move with regard to those sick and dependent on the state. This article, which appeared in a recent issue of the Weekly Bulletin of the California Dept. of Public Health, is just another. TUBERCULOSIS AMONG

among these people is due to tu-berculosis. Thousands of them are living in congested quarters and open cases of the disease constitute a serious public health problem, particularly for the reason that many of them are public food handlers. Many tuberculosis cases among Filipinos are in county hospital beds, care being given at public expense. Some provision should be made for transportation to the Islands.

in the interest of economy since many counties are required to



The old windjammer "Star of Alaska", turned into a sea-going museum, will tour ports of the world with specimens of seamonsters. Might we suggest they take along a mummy of Capt. Robert Dollar, or his son, to complete the collection?

We'd propose Andy Furuseth head of the A. F. of L. International Seamens Union, only it's so awfully long since he had anything to do with the sea.



My grand-dad shot the redskins



But now the banker has that Because I could not pay.

A catholic priest named McGee rose up in his pulpit to announce that "The rising tide of Bolshevism will only be stemmed by prayer." Now isn't there something we can do to help this lad spread his gospel of this tactic?

Naval big-shots are so used to lying when speaking for the public that they can't break them-selves. When the navy was kept in the Pacific it was because it would cost too much to send it to the Atlantic. And now when it is to return to the Atlantic, the cost becomes nothing compared to "letting the men visit their families on the East coast."

The NRA is considering backing Margaret Sanger's demands for legalizing birth control. Since they can't stop the in-crease of unemployed workers now, maybe they're figuring on this way to get it done with the next generation.

An unemployed worker on a cold night went into the riding stable near Golden Gate Park, S. F., in hope of bunking down in the straw But he was refused—space there costs \$40 a month for a closed stall and \$35 for an open stall. The capitalist civilization that holds its horses so highly pays about 12c a day for slop and flop for unemployed, and its big house at Folses moans that it spends 17c a day on

"The Community Chest has no est, no heart and a lot gall-but the Communists are the ones with the backbone", a comrade dropped in to wisecrack today.

were the others recently. How about the rest of you pot-shot-ting the Blue Eagle and otherwise wise-cracking here?- The column is wide open to everybody who wants to puncture the

#### Klamath Falls Relief \$5.20 Per Month

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore .- At a meeting of the Klamath County Taxpayers League, the present di-rector of government relief was called upon to make a report on the expenditures of relief funds. She stated that her sole object was to make the unemployed self-She said that there were five officials on the office force who were drawing salaries.

This director, not a resident of the county, refused relief to a widow from Medford, because she was not a legal resident, yet we pay her (the director) a large salary from the relief fund. The allotment for the average family is \$5.20 per month. The excuse given for this obvious starvation relief, is that in the workers districts, several workers live cooped up in the same shacks, and sometimes there are one or two working, and these should be made to support the

In an attempt to keep the from discussing their rotten conditions, she has changed the form of administering rerequisition system, because "the to receive and relay broadcasts workers are congregating at the tions in the powerful short wave stacommissary and creating radi-

There are 285 on relief here, although there are 1236 registered for employment, with no jobs

forthcoming.

-Worker Correspondent. Los Angeles, care Al Cohen COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.,

37 Grove Street, San Francisco, Calif.

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### FLAT TO - LET"

By LEONARD SPIER

Flat to-let. Empty rooms With melting whiffs Of babies, sweat, beer And cheap perfumes Still clinging to the walls, As ivy clings.

Nothing remains but these Ghosts in dusty cubes of Space, unless it is a memory, Or that sign flapping Against the front door, Flat To-Let.

But where have they all gone To, who filled these rooms? Sometimes, it seems as though The earth had swallowed

Here a man died. Here a woman cried. Here a lad whispered Something breathlessly. Here a baby played and Caught a splinter In its finger.

Triumphant silence. Where have they all gone? Do you ever think of that, Mr. Earth-owner? You don't, But gauge life in terms of Rent and lease. People are rent-payers, Houses are rent-gatherers, And a rent-receipt is more Beautiful than an old poem. Your harvest accrues in

Your bills are blood-stained. Men like you deserve Emptiness.

Painful periods.

But I lied. They aren't swallowed up. Not all of them. Someday they will return, Asking for their rooms . . . Asking?

The moon is in partnership.

# **ActiveCommunists** to Teach Workers **School Courses**

WINTER TERM OPENS DEC. 4 AT NEW HEADQUARTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.-New headquarters, adequate to every need of the Workers School with separate classrooms and an equipped library are being ar-ranged for the Winter Term, be-

ginning Dec. 4. A broad program of study, under teachers with practical experience and theoretical knowledge to instruct the various classes, is offered.

The History of the American Labor Movement will be taught desperate attempt to arrest all Divinity School. by Ida Rothstein, organizer of Eighty percent of this week's the Fillmore Section. Trade Uncolumn is contributed and so ion Strategy and Tactics by Walter Lambert, state organizer of the T. U. U. L., and E. Roberts, vice-president of an A. F. of L. local will teach this subject also. Emmett Kirby, of the editorial staff of the Western Worker, will teach Revolutionary Journalism and the History of the Fat Boys with a good political point.

Three Internationals. A new course, The History of the USSR, will be taught by Violet Orr, a Stanford graduate and latterly stanford graduate gradu a teacher in the Soviet Union. Louise Todd, and Neil Hickey, recent Workers Candidates for Supervisor and Treasurer, will of miners' families from the teach Principles of Working-class Organization and Funda-perty. mentals of Communism. Other classes include Workers Self-Defense, taught by Elaine Black, organizer of the International Labor Defense and Geo. Anderson, I. L. D. attorney, and Marxian Economics and Leninism (the teachings of Lenin on the State, the Party, and National and Colonial Problems) by Jas. Branch of the Agit-Prop. Com-mission of the Communist Party. Many other classes of equal importance will be in the curriculum. Tuition fees are \$1 per of twelve lessons, with special rates of 50c for unem-

ployed. Full information can be obtained at 624 Golden Gate Ave., where students are at present being enrolled.

#### L. A. Organizes Short Wave Club

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14-Work ers here are forming a local branch of the Workers Short Wave Club, tions in the Soviet Union. All radio technicians, amateur and professional, interested in this educational and worth while work are urged Room 304, 224 S. Spring street

#### SEE THE NEW WORLD! SOVIET TOURS

All Arrangements Lowest Rates Send a TORGSIN Order to your friends in Soviet Russia gazine.

a credit to buy from Torgsin store. World Tourists, Inc. 760 MARKET ST. — ROOM 1170 San Francisco — GArfield 3136

# INTEREST GROWS IN WESTERN WORKER ENLARGING

Only Few Weeks Left Till Western Worker Begins in "Six Pages or Twice Weekly"

the Western Worker reach its readers than answers began to come in discussing the proposal and then maybe have to go back understand the correct line to pursue. A committee was formed, a goal set, and a concentratcome in discussing the proposal

And from Meridian, Cal., R. V. M. puts in his vote for four "We like the paper," he

Al Adams Tours

California For

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Comrade Al Adams of the West-

ern Worker circulation depart-

ment, is making a tour through

the Central California region,

and will help the sections lay a

foundation for the drive that will make possible a six page, and eventually a twice weekly

He will hold mass meetings

everywhere, and speak on various subjects effecting the work-

ers movement. He will especial-

ly go through the regions where

the Communist Party led the

recent strikes, and will establish

new bundle orders, get subscrib-

ers and agents for the paper

that the workers have learned

Watsonville...... Wed., Nov. 15

Monterey..... Thurs. and Sat.,

Fri., Nov. 17.

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

..... Sat. to Fri.

... Sat. to Sat.,

Nov. 16 and 18.

Stockton.....

Merced ...

Fresno

Bakersfield...

strike leaders.

military.

Modesto.....

Nov. 26-28.

Dec. 2-8.

Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

Dec. 9 to 16.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Militia Provocation

ing at the strikers "You are not men enough to come out and fight!" This provocation did not

Clarence Lynch, ILD attorney,

In the military stockade ar-

rested strike leaders have gone

a bread and water ration by the

The National Miners Union is

against the frame-up of Benjamin, Roberts and Kaplan, and

An attempt of the three still

sentative from the governor, with

an offer of \$4.70 per day, a 5%

raise has failed, the strikers re fusing, as the "settlement" pro

vided for no improvement in the

working conditions and no union

control, which alone would insure

Many new members have joined the NMU from the ranks of

the former strikebreakers, and

despite the terrorism and mili

tary restrictions against meet

ings, the strikers ranks remain solid. Relief is becoming in-

creasingly needed, it must come

from the outside. Anyone, who

any raise being kept.

Western Worker.

Western Worker

No sooner did the last issue of | than a six page one for a while |

come in discussing the proposal to increase the Western Worker. The big question—"Six Pages or Twice a Week?—found adherents of both sides.

"You are to be congratulated on the basic need of a solid foundation no matter what increase we make. But the fear expressed by the first letter, while a very widespread misconception, is the exact opposite of the truth. The capitalist be selfish unless I could lend a hand and help you increase circulation or get some ads for it, because to undertake an expansion is heroic action at this time

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Although they differ on the size, these two comrades agree on the basic need of a solid foundation no matter what increase we make. But the fear expressed by the first letter, while a very widespread misconception, is the exact opposite of the truth. The capitalist breakdown and its resulting privation, far from preventing expansion, affords a great opportulation or get some ads for it, because to undertake an expansion is heroic action at this time. disgusted with the obvious ballyhoo of the NRA and with only a few cents in their pockets; spend

My opinion is: Better have a demand more news instead of semi-weekly is possible.

—E.

Los Angeles has shown they

to find a real answer to their itself, must precede as a necesproblems. Daily new workers, sary step any move for a semi-squad? Why was the camp so weekly and eventually a daily. Not only does it permit the editorial improvement required, but ing out of the night to terror-into drive for a mass weekly. says, "but six pages will endanger its life. Don't do it! It the revolutionary way out. These, the additional apparatus without in the drive for a mass weekly, the additional apparatus without its the strikers into panic? Four is enough. Boil down your articles. Condense the news. Look how you boil down "Forging News Briefs". Everybody reads it, because it is short and increase must be laid. reads it, because it is short and to the point. Twice a week is alright if you can keep that up alright if you can keep that up swer, when workers constantly six-page weekly nor a four-page

# California, Arizona, Nevada Cities NOTICE!!

New Years Eve Belongs to the Western Worker

for the Second Anniversary

It will mark the launching of the drive to raise the 1934 Reserve Fund, Circulation and the appearance of the first six-page or semi-weekly Western Worker. All cities should lose no time in making arrange-

ments for the biggest affair of the year. All proceeds will go on the section quota for the Reserve Fund. Notify the Western Worker of arrangements.

# SEN KATAYAMA – REVOLUTIONIST

By Karl Hama

Editor of Japanese Communist Organ, "Rodo Shimbun" of S. F.

The death of Comrade Sen Katayama, removes from the ranks Hayward...... Mon., Nov. 20 of the world revolutionary movement, one of its best and tried ..... Nov. 21-23 leaders. His loss is particularly great, in view of the present mo-Sat., Nov. 24-25 ment when again the Japanese Sun., Mon., Tues., imperialists are pushing their war provocations against the Soviet Union. The life and work of this great revolutionist should serve as a model to the thousands who he has brought into the revolutionary ranks, and who are now continuing his work

manyfold. Sen Katayama was born in a peasant family in Okayama pre-fecture in 1859. After working his way through school while a okyo printer, he came to the international education, attending Hopkins University and Yale Socialist in 1890.

Sen Katayama in reality was one of the pioneers of the Ja-The National Miners Union has panese labor movement. In Desent a telegram of protest to cember, 1897, returning to Japan Gov. Hockenhull against the at he became one of the organizers tack, and against the attempt of militia to provoke the 200 on the picketline Tuesday, by shout-Giyukai" (Workers Volunteer Association). Isoo Abe, who has since turned into an out and out social-fascist enemy of the Ja-In 1898 he formed the Metal Workers Union, published a workers paper "The World of Labor."

In 1898 he formed the Metal Mexico to help form the Mexican Communist Party.

It was a little and the Mexican Communist Party. succeed, however, and the picket panese working-class, was one lines continue, determined to of his associates at that time. is trying to get an injunction against the threatened eviction

The following year found him organizing the "Socialist Study together with Abe, and K. K. Kawakami, the now notorious spokesman for Japan Imon a strike, refusing to do forc-ed labor. They have been put on Washington, D. C. In 1901, he, with others organized the first Social Democratic Party of Japan, which was suppressed by calling on all workers organiza- the Ito cabinet.

#### Internationalist

In August, 1904, when canthe new attack and arrests to nons were rumping in the new attack and arrests to of Manchuria, Katayama, as re-Gov. Hockenhull at Santa Fe, of Manchuria, Katayama, as re-presentative of Japanese Social N. M., to Gen. Wood, Harvey House, Gallup, N. M., and to Sheriff Roberts, Gallup. Democracy attended the 6th Congress of the International Socialist Buro at Amsterdam. There he shook hands before the reunsettled mines to wedge in through Frank Hefferly, repre- al proletariat, with a Russian al proletariat, with a Russian Social Democrat (Piekhanov), then still a revolutionist and de-Social clared before the world the soli-darity of the working-class of these two countries which were at that time engaged in an imperialist war. In 1912, Katayama was back

in Japan, placing his whole en-ergy in and succeeding in organizing the Tokyo Streetcar Men's strike, which resulted in his spending the following 9 months n jail. After his release he intended to stay in Japan and con-tinue his activities, but the Mican send any amount, however small, should do so at once, to box 218, Gallup, N. M. kado's government drove him to seek refuge in the United States. From this time on until he went to Moscow in 1922 in charge of the newly organized Far Eastern section of the Communist International, he was a

> when, as a result of America's entry into the world war, the Socialist Party was finally split, and the revolutionary "left wine" is established. and the revolutionary "left wing" was organized. Katayama was one of the most active in this pagroup, helping to lay the foun-

# Sen Katayama



dation for the organization of

ago when the guns of the Japanese imperialists were again booming over Manchuria, and the borders of the Soviet Union were threatened, and thousands of Chinese workers were being murdered, that he, despite his 73 years, went again to Amsterdam and addressed the international Anti-War Congress which was discussing ways and means to fight against another imperialist

world slaughter.

Fought Traitors It must be remembered that Katayama unfailingly followed the program of the Communist International, and was a fierco fighter against the deserters and betrayers of the International Communist movement. Until his lying day he did not cease his uthless fight against Yamakawa, Kono, Inomata, and most recenty, Sano-Nabeyama,—all betrayers of the Japanese working-In this connection, it is necessary to state that he took part actively in the work of the American Commission of the Communist International and althe ways staunchly carried out the policy of clearing from its ranks the Lovestone opportunists.

His last article was on the 5th anniversary of the "rice riots" in Japan, written against the effort of the social fascist Kono to grossly underestimate the significance of this tremendous revolutionary initiative of the Japanese masses. This ar-ticle was printed in the "Rodo Shimbun", Japanese organ of the CPUSA.

Katayama, the beloved veteran communist and revolutionist was lost to us before he had a in the U. S., especially among the Japanese workers in San Francisco, where he worked as a cook and edited a Sociality and cook and edited as Sociality and cook as sociality and cook and edited as Sociality and cook as sociality as sociality and cook as sociality and cook as sociality and cook as sociality as sociality as sociality as sociality and cook as sociality letariat, and especially the toil-ing masses of Japan and Americook and edited a Socialist ma-

When you finish with this paper,

### With the YOUNG WORKERS

# The Y. C. L. in the

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forward slowly. The comrades peen swinded from wages wholesale, become anxious of six pages, though a goal in the result of their organization effect. The faced each other, hearts beating excitedly. Corcoran! The nerve-these excessive fees.

While over one million wages who have the recedence of the strike!

"Who's there?" an unseen voice suddenly demanded. A light appeared. A young Mexican worker approached the car and examined the credentials. The rope barring the car's progress was lowered and the Ford proceeded into the camp. As they passed the outskirts more lights appeared.

And just within the shadows, making a great ring, stood the alert defense squad, armed with guns, crowbars, table legs. rocks —young workers all! Mexicans, Negroes, Americans—the eyes of

Youth Highlights Kids playing 'striker and scab' ans, who until the strike were prejudiced against Negroes, elbureau, and demanded that more Negroes be recruited for the League . . . A 21-year-old felbible to show a friend his party and YCL book. "These little ones mean more than the big one now." . . . For the last week of the strike two YCLers were the most active Communist leaders of the entire Corcoran camp, the party leaders having been arrested . . . A comrade, coming into the strike area, asks young workers: "Do you belong to the YCL?" is answered with: "If you mean the Red Front Fight. ers, I sure do!" . . . Men ask each other: "Is he a cardman? (Agricultural Union man) They carry their union cards in hatbands and pockets where they can be seen. The funeral for the murdered comrades is tre-mendously impressive, so im-pressive that scabs sent in mestake them off the jobs . . Youth entirely in charge of defense ac-

. With the strike ended victions than the others. There is a great need for organised protest. 1000 Mexican families (the most militant during the strike) left the region because they refused to work for people who had killed their comrades . . . And large signs over all union headquarters. saying: "We refuse to work for 

# Fear Expose of Fake Arrests, Free Strikers

TULARE, Cal., Nov. 11.—The racket" used by district attorneys to break strikes by filing groundless criminal syndicalism complaints against strike leaders is now being fully expose to the public view in the rapidity with which the district attorney throughout the San Joaquin Valley are disposing of criminal charges without trials. Hearing of the charges would prove their frame-up character. Hence the wholesale dismissal of cases is the order of the day. Charges of murder and conspi-

racy to commit murder have been dismissed. So have vag-rancy charges against five strike leaders. In the former, the workers were held in jail incommunicado without any bail being set. In the latter the strikers were held on \$2000 bail which was later reduced upon motion of Attorney A. L. Wirin, represent ing the International Labor Defense. In both instances the same motives were at work—the desire to keep the strikers in jail during the remainder of the strike. The "racket" referred to is particularly vicious in Tulare County, in that it takes the form of promises and threats to the strikers in jail: a promise that if the worker will plead guilty to the reduced charge of disturb ing the peace he will be released immediately on a suspended sentence—a threat that if such plea is not made he will be compelled to remain in jail many months

#### JAIL MILITANT L. A. WORKER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 13. John Cook, militant leader of many unemployed struggles in the Boyle Heights district, who was arrested recently for proat the Boyle Heights relief sta-tion, will be tried on charges of disturbing the peace on Nov. 29 from the ILD where the trial is to be held, and to attend in mass.

# Receivership For **Richfield Gets** \$1,250,000

# Workers Swindled to

While over one million dollars was being pocketed by the re-Why was the camp so ceivers of Richfield's, the net loss a net operating profit of \$8, 000,000 was revealed.

#### East Bay Strike Relief Donations

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 8 .- The following is the financial report of the strike relief activities in the East Bay region.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Eastbay Strike Relief and Defense Committee.

Total Cash Collected.... \$397.62
EXPENDITURES
Dist. Office ILD (defense)...42.58

To Camp Nurse (R. Lee). 22.00 Money Order Charges ... 

Groceries (coffee & milk).. 20.42

ected a young Negro on a YCL Total Funds Expended.. \$397.62 A full list of all donations, collections and expenditures in itemized form can be had on re low who, previous to the strike quest at the I. L. D. office, 1020 had been a preacher, opened his Broadway, Room No. 1, Oakland,

Signed: Joseph H. Wilson, Chairman, Strike Relief Committee.

#### Food Poisoning at S. F. Single Men's Division of A. C.'s

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .-Last week there were several cases of food poisoning at 1010 Gough Street. Canned salmor which was given out when opened was found to be greenish in color. Those who were hungry enough to eat this garbage are still sick in bed. And for this mouldy and poisonous food we sages to union headquarters ask-ing that trucks be sent in to Island and at the Marine Hospitake them off the jobs. Youth entirely in charge of defense activities and in the forefront in picketing . . . Workers going out to picket all day with only a bowl of soup under their belts . . . With the strike ended victory for the whole week out of every five. There is also discrimination against Negroes. One Negro has to work as a janitor every day, and as far as the writter knows, he gets nothing more than the others. There is a continuous of the workers in the mill here realize the importance of a militant rank and file.

#### ILD DEFEATS HANDBILL CASE

SAN MATEO, Cal., Nov. 13.-Fred Hoffman, serving 30 days on charges of distributing handbills and selling literature during a demonstration at the local relief office, has been released and his case dismissed when the ILD announced a campaign to militantly fight the handbill ordinance.

ion members. The local does not intend to stop short of its goal: 100% of the lumber workers.

—Lumber Worker.

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ILD MASS MEETING-Engdahl Memorial, and Scottsboro and Cotton Strikers Defense. Friday, Nov. 17, 8 p. m. Adm. free. 1223 Fillmore St.

DANCE, Cotton Strike Movie-North Beach Workers Center, 1529 Powell St. Saturday evening, Nov. 18. Dancing to 12 p. m. Admission 15c. DEC. 23 IS ILD NIGHT in S. F.

to raise funds for the Winter Prisoners Aid Fund. Watch for details.

NEEDLE WORKERS RALLY,-Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 8 p. m. at the Labor Lyceum, 1740 O'Farrel St. Adm. 15c. Auspices' Needle Trades Workers I. U. 830 Market St. 47-34

A NIGHT IN SOVIET CHINA" will be presented at the cele-bration of the 2nd Anniversary of the Central Soviet Government of China, Speakers, Also Chinese food, boxing and musical, to be followed with a dance. Adm. 25c. Auspices of the S. F. Branch of the Chinese Anti-Imperialist Alliance. Dec. 9, 1223 Fillmore,

TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE will hold a gala entertainment from 10 a. m. to midnight, Nov. 19th, at the Finnish Hall, 20 Flint st. Dancing, singing, plays. A DAY OF EVENTS! Keep this date open. Adm. 15c.

KEEP DEC. 16TH OPEN. Marine Workers Industrial Union is holding a dance and entertainment at 1223 Fillmore, to Benefit Org. Funds, on this date.

#### Couer d'Alene Union Organizing Lumber and Timber Workers

COUR D'ALENE, Ida., Nov. 7. The Spirit Lake local of the Naunion. Over 70% of the workers in the mill have joined, with more

coming in every meeting. Instead of looking for "more leadership," they have developed forces from their own ranks, who are proving real leaders in the

union. Meetings are made interesting to newcomers by giving entertain-ment and refreshments and discussions. Workers become active union members. The local does not

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# Editorial Column

# The San Francisco Election

The San Francisco city election gave evidence of the same trend that was shown in the elections throughout the country-a bitter hatred of the old administrations, and a strong desire for a "change." Despite the great prestige won by the Democratic Party with Roosevelt's election, already, only a year after, a pillar of that party, Tammany Hall, was defeated. Similar changes took

So in San Francisco, the administration slate was dealt a terrific blow. Six of the staunchest stand-bys of the capitalists and incumbents went down in defeat. For instance Hayden, for 24 years a supervisor, or Stanton, the old labor faker, for eight years a supervisor, are out. It should also be remembered that their candidacy was most intimately connected with a so-called NRA public works program, part of which was defeated.

But the old maneuver that capitalism keeps in readiness, to use when the masses are dissatisfied, again came in very handy. A new set of faithful servants for the corporations and bankers, were put forth through whom the indignation against the old administration can be directed along "safe channels". Uhl, who polled a vote far above all the rest, owes most of it to such a start for his election campaign, as pretending to be a prosecutor of the rotten relief administration at the hearing in August. His loud talk about "mis-management", "extravagance", "inefficiency" etc., seemed to thousands of workers, and people of small means, TO EXPRESS THEIR OWN DISGUST WITH THE CITY GOVERN-MENT. The seemingly intense battle between the groups of politicians, is not altogether a sham. It does represent differences among groups of capitalists. But those make little difference to the working class against whom there is always a united front.

In addition to the Uhl demagogs, there was another long list of lesser lights among the boss politicians, THROWN IN FOR NO OTHER REASON THAN TO ACT AS DUMMY CANDIDATES, to "catch" the radical sentiment. Some of them were even base enough to pretend to adopt planks of the Communist platform. For instance, one Lawlor styled himself as a Mooney champion. Many came out for cash relief. One Feely, of the Socialist Party circulated a platform that was carefully designed to imitate the Communist platform so as to confuse the workers. For that reason there were 34 candidates for five places on the board. At least 14 of these boss candidates did not even dream of getting elected, polling less than 7,000 each.

#### STRAIGHT COMMUNIST VOTE INCREASED

In face of these facts the 10.500 votes counted for the Communistst are a great force and indicate an increase in the Party's influence, altho they are a little less than the top vote in 1931. But what is most important is that the straight Communist vote greatly increased. In 1931 the votes for our six supervisorial candidates ranged from 7,000 to 11,300, and our leading candidate breaking agency. Comrade Darcy, for Mayor received only 1400 votes. Uhl was running for mayor at that time. In the present election none of our candidates RECEIVED LESS THAN 5,000 VOTES.

That our Party's influence grew should be clear to anyone who was closely associated with the campaign and saw the enthusiasm of the workers. It is not correct as some tend, to merely make a camparison in figures, without comparing the political conditions. Nor is it correct to attribute to stealing alone the differences in the vote, for our candidates. We are of course aware breaking tactics were in the main that especially when there is a closely contested election, as this devoted to (1) Getting the workwas, that a few extra votes come in handy to the bosses. And we never forget that a large part of the Communist strength comes from workers who are forced to migrate in search of work or are heads of their leaders, after the foreign-born, non-citizens, and therefore disfranchised.

Comrade Hickey, for treasurer, voted for Uhl and his ticket, for ar red herring; (4) To stall al-Nevertheless the fact remains that many who voted for supervisor. Many were dominated by the "lesser evil" idea—"Uhl ong while terror and hunger were is not as bad as the others, he has a chance, while the Communists turned loose against the workers, (5) The Mexican Consul Bravoo, do not". This largely accounts for the big differences in the Com- tried to convince the Mexican munist votes for treasurer and supervisors.

These workers who took a partial step, supporting only part of the Communist ticket will soon realize that they were not Conciliator, came, consulted with so practical, when they see Uhl in his anti-working class role. But the growers, had leaflets circulated urging the workers to go the major blame for many such votes must fall on the shoulders back at 60c per 100 lbs. Failing of our Party itself. As in the 1931 campaign we did not center in this, he was a large tinging the works. Says the back to Los Anenough fire against Uhl and expose his demagogy, so that even geles, his headquarters. He was the most backward workers would understand us. We failed to do they wired for him later. this especially among the unemployed, among whom Uhl built up an "anti-Wollenberg" reputation. And we know that Wollenberg is a symbol of everything that's vile in the eyes of the jobless.

#### CAMPAIGN ADVANCES PARTY

Of course added to this there were many other shortcomings in the conduct of the campaign. These we should discuss and study in detail so that they should be corrected.

On the whole, we can say that the campaign advanced the strike situation be cleared up imparty considerably. Those who know why Communists take part in elections will realize this. Communists take part in elections said he was there to pave the in order to utilize them as a means of exposing the fraudulent way for Rolph's commission. in order to utilize them as a means of exposing the fraudulent capitalist democracy. If elected, Communists use their office as a platform from which to expose every step the capitalists take finding commission. against the workers, and to win every possible concession for the workers. An election campaign gives the Communist Party an opportunity to rally the workers behind its program. During an election campaign the Party can train the workers politically, and results are a barometer indicating the strength of the revolutionary movement. Communists stand for revolution, and have no illusions that the bosses will give up power through peaceful means.

A review will show that we have reached thousands for the first time; we gained many new recruits and several new units; and the prestige of the Party was raised greatly among the workers.

But the Party's opportunity to gain from the election are far from being over. There were over ten thousand Communist voters and most of these could be members of the Party. THESE VOTERS ARE SCATTERED IN ALMOST EVERY ONE OF THE 912 PRECINCTS.

OUR UNITS MUST LEARN WHERE THESE WORKERS LIVE. WHERE THEY WORK. REACH THEM WITH OUR LITER-ATURE, ACTIVITY, AND PARTY APPLICATION BLANKS.

#### L. A. Reaches Daily Worker Fund Quota —Drive Continues for Western Worker

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .- Not satisfied with reaching their goal of \$1000 in the drive for the Western Worker and Daily Worker, the Press Conference which met last Sunday morning de cided to continue the drive util \$1500 for the Western Worker is

night when more than 1200 came to the Press Concert at Trinity Auditorium arranged by the Conference and answered the appeal of Comrade Ed Royce with a large collection. This affair brought the net total well over \$900 and collection lists and pledges to be made good this week will bring the net figure beyond the \$1000 The money will be divided equally between the Western Worker and the Daily Worker.

The Conference, rallying behind the move to increase the Western Worker, enthusiastically decided to continue the drive for \$1500 for the Western Worker and to hold a bazaar on Dec 22. 23. and 24th to aid the drive. In addition it was decided to hold an Anniversary Banquet for the Daily Worker on Jan. 13, and to give these two revolutionary organs a firm foundation by concentrated drive for subscriptions

WHAT ABOUT THE OTHER SECTIONS? MOST SECTIONS ARE STILL FAR BEHIND. WHAT IS

YOUR TOWN DOING TO SAVE OUR DAILY ORGAN? DON'T DELAY! RUSH ALL FUNDS TO 50 E. 13th ST. NEW RORK CITY.

FACING ANOTHER WINTER



# Only Communists Lead, Cotton Pickers Learn

#### By Joe Evans

(Last of a series of three ar-

ticles on the cotton strike). "We strikers sure learned one thing: The laws are on the rich man's side. The 'law' sure gave us a dirty deal, and we won't forget it."

Thus a striker expressed the feeling of the fifteen thousand workers who took part in the San Joaquin valley cotton strike, the greatest agricultural workers struggle that ever took place in the United States.

Never has the government been more clearly exposed as a strike-The finance companies, cotton gins and large growers who control the cotton industry in the valley pulled the strings, and their official puppets, sworn to uphold the law, the village policeman and justice of the peace to the Governor, and White House agents, jumped to do their bidding.

The mediators, County, State Federal and Mexican, tried hard to smash the strike. Their strikeers to give up their struggle "mediation"; (2) Apleaders had been arrested; (3) To split the ranks of the workturned loose against the workers; workers to ignore their Union and leaders and return to work. Edward H. Fitzgerald, Federal

NRA on Scene

Geo. Creel, head of the N.R.A. in California flew in and stated that the NRA had no authority in this dispute, that he was merely there as an observer, on request of the National Labor

Later he declared the "Federal Government insists that mediately." Creel continued being an arbitrator but he Gov. Rolph fiddled around for

week trying to get a "fact He also received a delegation of strikers, with the aid of a reception committee which included Clarence S. Morrill, head of

the Bureau of Criminal Identification; Theodore Roche, head of the state motor vehicle dept., and immigration office represen tatives. What they were doing there

can be judged from the statement issued by Mr. Morrill, attacking the leadership of the strike as Reds and exposing Pat Chambers' "criminal" record, which consisted of framed up

Rolph made a swell proposition to the growers, stating he would ask the Federal Government for an additional cent a lb for them, if they paid the 75c per hundred advocated by his commission. In other words, the strikers would get, an increase of 15c per cwt. while the growers received \$1.00. He also wired the growers promising scabs would be protected if strikers refused to accept the 75c offer

#### MacDonald and Fact-Finding Commission

After the fact-finding commission, which announced at Visalia that they had no authority to arbitrate, made their recommendation of 75c per hundred, it was suddenly discovered that their decision was binding.

Frank C. McDonald, State Labor Commissioner and ex-president of the Building Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor, was selected to do Fascists. They plan to ask con-history of the advent of Fascism ers and small farmers, the Comdard and finest cultural the dirty work. Neither this cessions of the capitalists when in Germany warns the workers great "union man", nor the times are "good" and passively to break away from their old problems of either will not be The Communist Party,

finding commission was binding, the peacable transition of capi-

### Militant Solidarity Won Strike

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"We are all leaders," came

Results of the Strike

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of the victory.

The workers are convinced,

that they not only won a 25%

constantly increasing as a result

The workers succeeded in

in the San Joaquin Valley.

ally requested to declare off and cation, maneuver, jail, beatings terminate the cotton pickers and murder. Never has there been strike . . His final act was to go to the strikers' camp at Corcoran, and ers in the course of this strike. make a speech directly to the

workers, over the heads of their He ridiculed the strike leaders, told them they would have to return to work, and threatened that seems was that even with their leaders jailed, the strikers grew more determined to the strikers. leaders. that scabs would be brought in

if they didn't. "I now say to you," said Mc-Donald, "that if you do not go back to work at the wage scale proposed by the State Commit-Governments.

Workers Solidarity Wins

In the face of the united front file Communist leadership in the Cannery and Agricultural Workers

The union succeeded in break- back the spontaneous shout ing down the most deep-seated prejudices, for example, that existing against Negroes among

Southern whites. In the strike area were camps where white workers from Texas and Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas Alahama lived with Negroes. They ate from the same dishes. from the same jug, and drank stood shoulder to shoulder on increase, but that it was fear the picket lines. Southern whites of the Union which in the first camps, captains of picket lines fix a price of 60c per hundred admitted by the workers. and other offices. Although from pounds this year instead of last the iim-crow states of the South. they learned that the Negro was not an inferior person to be despised, but a comrade fighting by

Both white and Negro workers sion. earned that the Mexican work- ment ers were not "greasers" as por-trayed by Hollywood films, but both. courageous, determined, intellig-

ers who had been treated like The necessity for contacting and organizing small farmers was and that "you are hereby offici- gether, in spite of every provostrikingly demonstrated during

the strike. The United Farmers League was not sufficiently ac-Even with the little work that was done, enough success was achieved to forestall any mass movement against the stri-kers by the small farmers. The Learn From Struggle The thing that amazed the vigilantes who did the shooting were in the main the tools of the cotton gin and finance cored to carry on. New leaders porations, who have since bailed sprang up from the ranks. As out the murderers.

A splendid move was started by a matter of fact, almost the entire leadership of the Union was the strike committee before the "arbitration" board decision Committees of two strikers visitvious struggles of the Union: the cherry, peach, grape and pear ed the individual farmers with others, and these will be protected by the State and Federal Governments."

strikes. It was these workers who cemented the ranks of the cotton strikers. An incident at the Corcoran the fact that in spite of the decamp illustrates the rank and cision of the Farm Bureaus, do-file spirit of this strike, the minated by finance and gin comof capitalist officials, financiers, spirit of unbreakable collective panies, not to recognize the Unrich growers and vigilantes, the strikers won a great victory set up a loud speaker in front lt was done by their solidarity, of the camp to intimidate the Union and every union member organized and educated by the strikers, they asked for the leadis employed on union conditions. ers to step out and meet the The Union has succeeded in helping to supply pickers taken from

> signed the contract.
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> An interesting situation veloped around Porterville, when a group of farmers called upon strike leaders for organizational ganizing a powerful Union in 17 owns on a hundred-mile front

#### Role of the Party

That the intelligent and courageous leadership furnished by the Communist Party was the

The Party never tried to hide its face and the result of this stand was obvious when the sli-The success of the strike exosed the lies of those faking my press and other agencies tried to break the ranks of the workers labor leaders who say you can win a strike during a depres-It proved that this argu-The workers were not scared, not win a strike during a depresis only used because of but were proud of their leaders lack of courage or honesty or who by their courage, tact, and experience led the fight to a successful conclusion.

Some papers like the San Francisco News, openly deplored the fact that the A. F. of L. was not leading the strike, so that it could be sold out. The small

They openly called for violence against the "agitators" and such eminent gentlemen as Chester Rowell and such great "liberals" and "idealists" as Fremont Older, joined editorially in the chorus.

### The Way Out

This is not the end of the

mean war? All of these questions evitably! The clash of fascist and be always on the alert, ag are answered clearly and logical- imperialism demands war, war ainst attempts to take away the The small farmers likewise

employment in Italy rose at the consumption can only be estabbeginning and during the prelished in a Soviet world.

sent crisis. These figures are Is Fascism inevitable? By no finance, gin, and power comsent crisis. These figures are advanced as proof—Italian unemployment was 122,000 in 1925; when the ground has been prethe workers organizing in unions 414,000 in 1927; 406,000 in pared for it, when the workers they are learning to organize 1929; 642,000 in 1930; 982,000 and peasants have not developed into the United Farmers League. in 1931; in 1932 it passed the sufficient resistance to the at- are taking up the strike weaillion mark.
The role of the "gradualness" been weakened by their traitor- er rates, and foreclosures.

ually and peacably taking over in all capitalist countries? In-the workers gives the lie to ar-industry and the State thus as evitably! Will it succeed? Not guments that the Communists far as possible weakening their when the workers and peasants revolutionary resistance and mak-have correct leadership, political ing easier the bloody task of the insight and militant spirit. The fundamentally solved as long as Capitalism exists. Only a workers and farmers government such as the Soviet Union can such as the Soviet Union can chase the workers away. The guarantee security and the best strike meant the introduction of The world constitutes a uniform strike committee, informing them militancy of the workers and guide to the meaning and pre-that the decision of the fact-creating in them the illusion of vention of Fascism.

The world constitutes a uniform standards for the workers. Only the Party in at least the decision of the fact-creating in them the illusion of vention of Fascism. the small farmers in the organi- new Communists.

The world press reported very officers. One would have thought ittle about the trial, which took that all this would have caused the trial to be followed with the place before the military court interest by the whole keenest in Tokyo, of the murderers of the world. But this was not the Japanese Prime Minister Inukai. The mere fact of the murder of

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Dynamite in the Far East

ese Premier Inukai, to only prison terms ranging from 3 to

15 years, brings to the fore a situation in Japan that is mak-

ing for the quickest military aggression, and war against the

Soviet Union, as well as the United States. These same fas-

cist assassins confessed that they planned to murder the Amer-

ican Ambassador, so as to provoke immediate war, feeling that

Japan has a much better advantage now than it would have

later. Comrade Radeck, foreign editor of the Izvestia, official

organ of the Soviet Union, is therefore contributing a timely

article, which analyzes a situation which is really dynamite.

The death sentences he refers to have, according to the latest

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news been commuted to prison terms. -Editor.

The sentencing of the confessed assassins of the Javan-

big Powers ought to have aroused the interest of the whole world in the trial, the more so as this murder followed on the murder imprisonment, and the documents concerning the trial can be filed of the Finance Minister Ijanoe away. But these documents constitute a description of a dynaand on the murder of Dana, the mite cartridge of enormous force which can at any time explode and blow the world to pieces. head of the big Japaneses concern Mitsui, whilst, in addition, it has transpired that the mur-The accused admitted that, among other things, they had considered the question of murdering the Ambassador and the Consul-General of the United States in order thereby to hasten the outbreak of the war between under more favorable conditions for Japan now than in some years' time. It is probable that only the intensification of the inner struggles between the imperialist groups in Japan, which caused the young officers to assassinate the Japanese Prime Minister, postponed the carrying out of the assassination of the United States Ambassador, which assassination, in view of the development of events in the Far velopment of events in the Fast, could have played the same role as did the murder of the tives they represent a powerful strata of ten million people, to Sarajevo in the summer of 1914 which must be added the 3½ in bringing about the world war.

Conspiratory Groups which must be added the 3½ million employees and intellectuals. This urban petty bour-

At the present time Japan is tory organizations which have representatives in the army, among the petty-bourgeois intellectuals and officials, and the threads of which extend to very and rising prices. As regards influential cliques. The way in the intellectuals, in the Tokyo which certain Japanese circles are playing with dynamite constitutes a world danger, and it s the duty of the public opinion of the world to consider atten tively what the trial of Inukai' murderers has brought to light The murderers of Inukai are

oung officers coming from families of officers, landowners and officials. They have already expressed, in a number of appeal which were published at the time of the assassination, the ideas which induced them to join conspirative organizations and t force which supplied the organizational experience and created the unity between the workers necessary for victory is freely n of the Mikado, called for the de-

al parties. They called for the murder of the capitalists and attacked the week dislam and and envy. They set up ridiculous programmes for the State control of the big catacked the weak diplomacy and dangerous ideas. Japan is a country of the greatest class antagonisms. The peasants, who form 91 per cent

of the total number of landown ers, possess but little more land than the 5,000 big landowners and 200,000 small landowners and are therefore compelled to rent land from big landowners papers in the strike area fairly screeched with rage against the Party in return for which they have to peasants are burdened by debts amounting to seven milliard yen Japanese agriculture has serious crisis, which has become increasingly acute since the war. When, however, the murderers of Inukai raise an outery about the sufferings of the peasants they are thinking in the first place of their fathers, the big land

> The Japanese landowning class are a set of parasites who, when Japan went over to capitalism, not only retained their land but made use of the whole power which remained in their hands

Landlords Seize More

in order to continue the semi-feudal exploitation of the peasants. In return for the pieces of land they had to give up to the peasants they demanded the payment of a big lump sum, which they employed in speculation and money lending and in part squandered on luxuries. Hence a considerable part of the aristocratic small landowners soon found themselves without any land, and as the constant presents they received from the government and the jobs they were given in the State apparatus did not suffice them they Korea and later China. nobility who had starved the Japanese peasants and were not satisfied with the crumbs which cist organizations, which fell from the table of the young are a means in the fight for capitalists, became the chief exponents of imperialist expansion in Japan long before Japanese monopoly capitalism with arose.
The development of monopoly

capitalism did not save the land To the feudal exploitaowners. tion of the peasants it added ex-But while fighting for zation of collective farms such as are bringing the highest stan dard and finest cultural life to ti eaten Japan, but also the dan-

The Communist Party, in the forefront of the strike openly advocated a Soviet government in the U.S. But that did not

ploitation by the trusts and con-cerns. The whole of the trade in rice and raw silk is concentrated in the hands of some big firms, headed by the Mitsui undertaking. The double yoke of the landowners and the financial taxes intensified the misery of the peasants. This circumstance was bound to react on the landowners. The peasants were un-able to pay their rent. The drop in the price of the agricul-tural products as a result of the last crisis reduced the income of the landowners by almost a half. In the year 1932 it came to plundering and setting fire to houses and estates of the big landown-ers, to beating up the bailiffs, while at the same time the price of land fell.

The big landowners who derive incomes from participation in industry and the banks and receive high salaries as members of the upper bureaucracy are able to get rid of their tenants and conduct agriculture on largescale capitalist lines by employing landworkers and Koreans. This course, however, is not open The trial is over. The chief accused have been sentenced to the small landowner. The small landowner demands subsidies from the government and calls for a predatory policy which will enable him, as officer or official, to exploit the workers of other countries. When the blackhundred organizations of landowners promise the Japanese peasants land in China or Siperia, they know very well that this is a fraud, for the peasants have no money even to pay their debts, still less to start farms on the Asiatic mainland. But war offers the landowners a the United States and Japan. for they were of the opinion that this war would be conducted the officials and officers who are sent to Manchuria receive it is possible for them to pay their landowners amount to 2,500 milion yen. The young officers who rail against the feeble diplomacy and are aiming at a war for pression to these strivings of the big landowner-class.

Another part of the young geoisie, which represents almost a third of the Japanese popula-tion, is suffering as a result of the increasing burden of taxation, the swallowing up of the small industry by big industry. district alone there are 55,000 intellectuals who have formed a declare themselves ready to undertake any work for 20 yen. These people constitute very fertile soil for military-fascists tenriches which have accumulated in the hands of big capitalist concerns. In the year 1929, according to official Japanese statistics, there were 3,000 people who possess more than a million yen, among them being many

talists with hate and envy. They pitalists.

The leaders of the fascist mili-

tary organizations realize the danger inherent in the rottenness of Japanese monopoly capitalism. duct a demagogic agitation against the trusts and rings and against the bourgeois political parties.

So far as the great bulk of its followers is concerned the fascist movement in Japan comprises the ruined masses petty bourgeoisie and of the aristocratic small landowners, but is a tool in the hands of a part of the higher bureaucracy, the big landowners, the military and various groups of finance capital, who have arrived at the conviction that the old Japanese State institution, with parliament and political bourgeois parties, are no longer suitable for the policy of imperialist expansion. These fascist elements are endeavoring by organizing a fascist mass movement and fascist terrorist

groups, to accelerate in the hands of the military and the most determined groups finance capital who are allied with it.

Very influential groups of

monopoly capital, however, fear a dictatorship of the military which by a clumsy policy might lead to the isolation of Japan. Therefore, the strivings of the military-fascist groups for a dictatorship encounter resistance and obstacles among the highest heads of the bureaucracy. Both the fascist mass movement and the terrorist organizations are a weapon of the military-fascist groups against these obstacles the fight for power, which they need as a means for accelerating war in order to achieve conquests on the Asiatic Continent. The demonstrations of the faspower, can tomorrow be the means for letting loose the forces of a war which would naturally accelerate the concentration of imperialist tendencies power in the hands of the mili-It was precisely this aspect of the matter which was obscured in the old trials against the terrorist organizations and also in the recent trial.

The trial of Inukai's murderers not only signalizes the danof great upheavals which ger of explosion in the Far East which would involve the whole world. Those who perhaps cherish the hope that an explosion in the Far East could be localfor the workers. Only the Party in at least a dozen at one point it will call forth farmers in the organi- new Communists.

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