WPA OFFICE

OFFICIALS HIRE EX-PUG

TO SMASH GRIEVANCE

COMMITTEE

Arrested, But Freed

ORGANIZER, SINGLED OUT

FOR BEATING, IS A

WAR VETERAN

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 29.—

Leader of a grievance committee

to the labor coordinating office

of the WPA at 22nd and San Pe-

dro streets. A. B. Plummer, or-

ganizer for the Public Works

and Unemployed Union, was

viciously attacked without provo-

cation here yesterday by a pro-

fessional "slugger" in the WPA

. Twice knocked unconscious

by this thug, Plummer was then

The provocateur was identi-

Plummer was waiting for a 2

fied positively as one Louie Al-

arrested by police!

varado, exprize fighter.

UNEMPLOYED LEADER IS SLUGGED, JAILED AT L. A.

Collapse of Kuomintang; LOS ANGELES Rise of People's Front GROUPS BACK Seen by Chinese General C.S. CONGRESS

Testify at Tom

POLICEMAN IN CHARGE OF

BOMBING PROBE TO

TAKE STAND

Draper Hand, policeman in charge

ness for the defense at Mooney's

Monday two other defense wit

Los Angeles Civil Service Com-

mission declared he "wanted to

United Railways had assigned him

to shadow Tom Mooney and other

labor leaders pointed out to him

He told now Joseph Daugherty,

labor spy hired by the railroad

company, actually had admitted

responsibility for the bombing.

Later, Grimmer declared, Daugh-

erty* expressed fear for his life

and said the United Railways want-

ed to send him to Chicago.

Daugherty's decapitated body was

found in that city some time later.

George Miller, Fresno insurance

tigator for the United Railways

had told him Mooney and Billings

would "stay in jail as long as the

company is in business, not be-

cause t'ney're guilty, but because

Communist M.P. in

Fight for Safety

LONDON, England.—Although

his motion was hastily crowded

out, William Gallacher, Commu-

nist member of Parliament from

the West Fife District, was suc-

cessful in his fight for the right

to move a motion before the

The motion was on the matter

of ship's safety, an issue which

has created considerable furore

as a result of repeated shipwrecks

Its terms were to have been

with the aim of protecting seamen

and officers of ships from the

wrath of the employers when re-

porting any breach of regulations

either in connection with proper

the vessel, to the public prose-

House of Commons.

with great loss of life.

Measure at Sea

they're agitators."

as "radicals."

Mooney Hearing

Strongest Sanctions Frame-Up Aides Urged

By Michael Quin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.— General Fang Chen-wu, one of the most powerful military leaders in North China, granted us a two-hour interview in his hotel room this morning.

The general stated emphatically that from his intimate knowledge of the present situation in China, Ae iron dictatorship of Chiang lapse and that a United People's eign imperialism will soon arise. Mooney, was to appear as a wit- legislation. In his opinion, this People's Front will unite Communist, liberal and corpus habeas hearing today. all anti-imperialist forces. It will accomplish for the first time com- nesses were heard. George W. plete unity of the Chinese people Grimmer, former president of the in their struggle for liberation.

SELF-DETERMINATION "I am not a Communist," said the general, "nor am I affiliated with any special political party or group in China. I am a military man and a revolutionist. I believe the time has come for all honest anti-imperialist forces to nite. Foreign intervention of wery kind must be opposed. Freedom of speech, freedom of press, and complete democracy must be established in China. It is then for the people them-

tang)," the general declared, "ha been so consistently betrayed by also testified for the defense, tellits leaders that it has practically ing how an official of the firm (Continued on Page 3)

selves to decide exactly what

kind of government or social or-

125,000 Building Employes Strike In New York City

NEW YORK, March 2.-The unsung elevator man, mop swinger and chambermaid united approximately 125,000 strong, struck with telling effectiveness and tied up Manhattan last Sunday morning, demanding improved working con-

The strike came after months of futile attempts on the part of the Building Service Employees' Union to wring concessions from the employers.

The employers have enlisted the aid of the notorious "I Break Strikes" Pearl Bergoff, whose six-foot strikebreakers were hired through this means to terrorize the pickets.

Mayor La Guardia hurried to the city from Washington, D. C., with the statement that he would concern himself first with "health conditions."

J. Bambrick, president of the Building Service Employes International, telegraphed La Guardia that the strike was called to escape economic slavery and reminded the mayor that the employers had contemptuously refused proposals for improved working conditions.

LOW WAGES

Wages are as low as six dollars a week for chambermaids, nine dollars a week for elevator men, and bellhops are forced to work solely for tips.

Hospitals and homes for the aged have been exempted from the strike by the Union.

Employers who had organized a fink "employment bureau" with the aim of breaking the strike were very much disgruntled to find the plan did not work. Alert union leaders had foreseen this move and over 1500 union men had "joined" the bureau.

MEETING OF 2000 URGES REPEAL OF CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM ACT

Prisoner Speaks

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL OF BAKERSFIELD BACKS FIGHT

LOS ANGELES, March 2.-Joining the growing ranks of organized labor in opposition to the anti-labor Criminal Syndicalism SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 3.— Law, the Bakersfield Central Labor Council has passed a resoluof the 1916 Preparedness Day tion demanding setting of mini Kai-shek is fated for an early col- bombing investigation and who mum sentences for the Sacralater confessed to Mayor Rolph mento victims of this infamous Front against Japanese and for that he had helped frame Tom law and demanding repeal of the

> This was reported here today by Rose Chernin, secretary of the Southern California Councils for Constitutional Rights, upon her return from Bakersfield.

The Bakersfield Central Labor Council, representing 12 Amerisee justice done," and that the can Federation of Labor unions, also affiliated with the Councils and will send delegates to the State Congress for Repeal of the C. S. Law, to be held April 19th in Sacramento.

> LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20. "O to Sacramento!"

Echoing throughout the vast auditorium and receiving enthusiastic support from the approximately 2000 members of the audience, this slogan was apt charauspices of the Southern Cali-Rights.

Repeal of the infamous Criminal Syndicalism Law of California, the setting of minimum sentences for the Sacramento victims of that law, and death to vigilantism were the three main points sounded by a united front of speaker representing various orcanizations.

PRISONER SPEAKS

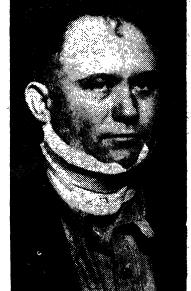
Lorine Norman, C. S. victim, now out on bail, described the conditions existing in Tehachapi prison and showed how the arres and conviction of the Communist Party members now in that and San Quentin prisons followed their exercise of constitutional right to organize.

Assemblyman Hawkins quoted from the recent National Negro Congrèss:

"It is far better to die as free nen than to live as slaves!" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Democratic Votes?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-"blacklisting" unless they contrib- again.' uted to Democratic campaign comlican of Michigan.



Edgar Blaylock, Alabama deputy-thug, who went too far in his brutality and intimidation against the Scottsboro boys. Young Ozie Powell, provoked beyond discretion, struck back at him with a knife. Later, Ozie was shot down in cold blood by Sheriff Sandlin as punishment. Sandlin and Blavlock are now pressing charges against

OLSEN SEEN AS EPIC DELEGATE

Chosen By Sinclair Undisguised joy blossomed in For Presidential

Primaries

acterization of the mass meeting State Senator Culbert L. Olson held in Epic Auditorium, 123 No. will be one of the eight delegates- Threads of diplomatic accord "The Nationalist Party (Kuomin- man and one-time special inves- Lake street, last night under the at-large on the Upton Sinclair fornia Councils for Constitutional maries, it was learned here yes-

Sinclair is choosing the eight to run with the 40 delegates chosen tion held here last Sunday.

gram yesterday to W. Forbes Morgan, secretary of the national com-

"Under the circumstances, in my position as state chairman, I can best serve the party and aid in the election of President Roosevelt by not accepting designation as delegate."

Olson recently accepted a \$10,-000-a-year job from the Jim Farley machine in the Democratic Party, and made no real fight on his recent trip to Washington to force Roosevelt to accept an Epic slate of candidates for the May primaries.

Edwin G. Gettins resigned from the Rooseveit siate with a sharp telegram: "Faith with liberals broken. Cannot serve on Mc-Adoo-Charges that Pennsylvania relief | Cotton-controlled delegation. Sold manning or the seaworthiness of workers had been threatened with us out November 6. Will do i

Gettins referred to the sabotage The motion would have allowed mittees have been before Relief of the Epic campaign of 1934 by the members of a crew reporting Administrator Harry Hopkins by the reactionary Democrats, who such violation to have their names Senator A. Vanderberg, Republ supported Republican Governor

NAZIS JOYFUL ABOUT PWUU MAN IS ARMY RULE IN JAPAN ATTACKED IN

Fascist Alliance Is Ace Up Sleeve Of Duce

Political Hurricane Sweeping Through Latin America

Officers involved in the recent urderous assault on the parliamentary government of Japan are bligingly committing suicide to save the "face" of the reactionary authorities who instigated the ter-

Meanwhile, although the alleged "rebels" are reported "suppressed," the people of Japan find their parliamentary regime in ribbons and the powers that be industriously setting up military dictatorship in exact accord with the wishes of the assassins

apanese workers, farmers and nddle class people, when they lock toward their government, gaze down the muzzles of rifles. Martial law imposed in Tokyo was admittedly directed at quelling possible protest demonstrations of the population and not to inconvenience the military murder-

GERMANY

of liberal government officials in Tokyo. Berlin papers openly hailed the massacre as the dawn of a military dictatorship in Japan and rejoiced over what they interpreted as one step nearer to invasion of the Soviet Union.

are reported to have already sewn Italy and Germany and possibly Austria and Poland together in a tight anti-Communist alliance with invasion of the U.S.S.R. as an ultimate objective. It is beby caucuses at the Epic Conven- heved that official proclamation of the alliance will not be made Olson has not yet accepted the until after the present (March 2) nomination, but has resigned from sessions of the League of Nathe Roosevelt-Ham Cotton-Mc- tions. It is the ace up Italy's Adoo-Farley slate, sending a tele- sleeve in de international game of embargoes. It is believed that as a reply to continued sanctions, mittee of the Democratic Party: Mussolini will denounce the Locarno treat", proclaim the fascist alliance, and possibly withdraw tee filed counter charges against from the League.

FRANCE

A storm of applause shook the I'rench Chamber of Deputies as liberal representatives voted ratification of the Franco-Soviet peace pact by an overwhelming maiority.

Pierre Cot, former minister of air, in his appeal for ratification, told the Chamber:

"Russia's military air force includes 3000 planes that are ready for action. Her military air force is the most powerful in the world, and Russia does not need a common frontier with Germany to be effective.

"In the last maneuvers, French army officers saw Russian airplanes pick up light tanks, artillery pieces, and a whole regi-(Continued on Page 2)

BOMBS OVER BROADWAY



A fleet of bombing planes down from Concord, N. H., raising mock havoc with New York skyscrapers. Incessant war games, designed to frighten the population with the bogey of "unpreparedness" were a part of the propaganda campaign used to put through the biggest peace time armament appropriation in history.

CHARGE AT ISU BOARD

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 2. Hunter was scheduled to return -The crew of the Panama Pacific to the Pacific Coast within ten lines 'California' have tied the ves- days, with the decision of the 1. sel up at San Pedro in demand S. U. on the matter of the Sailfor West Coast articles and rate ors' charter.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Sailors' Union of the Pacific, operating under an emergency committhe I. S. U. asking that it be restrained from interfering with the operations of the Sailors' Union, and enjoined from organizing any new union of sailors on the Pacific

the entire I. S. U. Convention void and asks re-instatement of all Sailors' Union members to all rights.

The hearing will be held in Superior Court on March 10, when complete vindication of the Sailors' Union is expected.

I. S. U. BOARD MEETS

Meanwhile, Ivan Hunter, first turned to Chicago from the West any discrimination." Coast where he had been makment of men and put them down | Board together today to hear his in two instances have even ejected

The appeal of the Modesto frame-up victims was heard in Superior Court, at Sacramento on Monday. After an hours argument on both sides, in which the special Standard Oil prosecutor also was present, the court announced it would hand down a decision within 30 to 90 days.

DISCRIMINATION

At the regular meeting of the In their suit, the Sailors declared | Sailor's Union of the Pacific in San Francisco a telegram was received from rank and file seamen in New York describing the discrimination being practiced by the reactionary district officials of the East Coast branches.

The telegram was received with popular sentiment as it stated, "We are holding a special rank and file meeting to take steps to provice president of the I. S. U., re- tect West Coast seamen against

East Coast officials are refusing "investigations." He was to ing to allow West Coast seamen summon the I. S. U. Executive the use of the baggage room and findings and recommendations. them from the Union hall.

Works and Unemployed Union, maximum working time of six The Epic Movement Now Enters a New Progressive Phase hours per day and five days per week, and rescinding of an order requiring workers to lose the entire day if they appeared

. An Editorial Statement

cleansing its ranks of opportunist elements who ular movement—elements whose main job is to head to be a useless compromise move. the movement away from development toward independent politicial action and a progressive nocompromise program, back into the "safe" folds of old party politics.

a full EPIC slate, to convince the nearly 600 dele- tion, are:

The EPIC Convention held in Los Angeles on gates to support the proposal to vote for Roosevelt February 23rd made healthy strides forward toward after the first ballot. Only Sinclair could have done this. And already several EPIC nominees have had fastened themselves on the back of a pop- withdrawn rather than support what they declare

MOVE LEFT Significantly enough, as reported in these columns last issue, the entire EPIC movement has moved left and developed a concrete program The McAdoo-Creel-Cotton forces had no one around which to rally countless thousands of conexcept the expelled Socialist, Packard, in the Con- vinced EPIC members, Townsend supporters and vention who dared support the Roosevelt hand- other progressives for independent political action. picked primary slate. And it took the dramatic re- Three main points of this program, as recomentry of Upton Sinclair into the field as head of mended by the Board of Directors to the Conven-

1. A full EPIC slate instructed to vote only for Production-for-Use, without instruction to

vote for Roosevelt on any ballot. 2. Political unity with the Townsend movement-with a change in the proposed tax program, towards taxing the rich.

3. To initiate a state-wide conference on May 10th, inviting trade unions, farmers, liberals and progressive groups to consider steps for the November state elections.

These points were adopted unanimously by the Convention, with the sole modification; accepted after heated debate, writing in Upton Sinclair's condition for heading of the slate (voting for Roosevelt after the first ballot). One delegate im-

mediately withdrew, airing sentiments that had wide upport and was strongly applauded, but which was overshadowed by hesitation prompted by Upton Sinclair's wide popularity. The debate itself plainly showed the EPIC members do not follow Upton Sinclair blindly, in spite of some confusion on the question of limiting "planned economy of production-for-use for the unemployed" to within the capitalist system.

THE "LESSER EVIL"

Sinclair was supported on various grounds, one being that Roosevelt is preferable to the Liberty League-Hearst combination; a second that four more years of Roosevelt would give the dawning (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

hundred striking miners arrived here after a 13-day hunger march from Guanajuato which took 13 days, carrying the body of one of their comrades who died on the

Hunger March

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 1.—Five

Exhausted and ragged and several of them ill, the striking miners marched to the National Palace, where they were joined by thousands of other workers.

o. m. appointment with Coordinator Burns and was showing a Negro woman the nearest PWUU local to her home, when he was slugged on the jaw without warning by Alvarado. Placed on a chair by a fellowworker, Plummer recovered consciousness a few minutes later and asked to see Burns.

At this point Alvarado returned with another thug and again slugged Plummer, who was still seated in the chair. This time, Plummer did not

recover consciousness until after he had been arrested and taken taken to the Newton Street Police station. When arrested, he was lying unconscious on the sidewalk, bleeding from a split lip and a cut in the back of his

Alvarado and the other thugattempted to attack another committee member, but caught a tartar in this WPUU member, who saw them coming and was giving Them a trouncing when the police earns. Plummer was released late ves-

terday without being booked by police, and immediately stated he would be back at the WPA office on Monday. He is a World War veteran.

serving four months in Italy under shell fire, and was a member of the American Legion. He was I formerly a pest-exterminator with the U. S. Biological Survey, directing work in four states. Plummer is now a militant or-

ganizer for the PWUU and has led many grievance committees from Local 5.

BULLETIN LOS ANGELES, March 2.-After maintaining solid ranks

for several hours, nearly 3500

WPA workers on strike at the

Slauson ave. storm drain proj-

ect won their major demands.

including the right to organize

on the job and join the Public

late to work.

SHIPYARD STRIKE SELL-OUT **ATTEMPT ASSAILED AT LABOR** COUNCIL BY M ACHINIST LOCAL

(San Francisco Central Labor Council Report)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—"I was very considerate to even (Authorized by District Disciplinary allow it to be read and I advise you not to speak on it," stated Ed. Vandeleur, chairman of the Central Labor Council in denying the floor to a delegate from the Marine Firemen's Union. The delegate had Members and friends of all labor sought to speak on a resolution sent in by the Sailors' Union of the and liberal organizations are warn-Pacific which informed the Labor Council that the seamen are de- ed against Tom Miller who has manding a national referendum on the decisions of the 33rd I. S. U., been expelled from the Communist convention.

S.F. To Starve 'Em

8200 UNWANTED

Relief Funds Gone

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1-

More than 8200 workers on re-

lief, left there by WPA and now

unemployed, may face starvation

but San Francisco, "the city that

knows how" does not intend to

So. in effect, declared F. M

McAuliffe, chairman of the county

Because Governor Merriam re-

fuses to do anything about the

constantly recurring relief fund

crises, the state relief cupboard

is nearly bare. Workers left on

SRA after the WPA had filled

its quota are now existing on var-

ious "low-vitality" budgets which

now are in constant danger of

Meanwhile, the relief commis-

sion plans a meeting at the swanky

Sir Francis Drake Hotel, "soon'

it is declared, to decide how it

will meet the relief crisis facing

California between now and July

AT SHIPYARDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 2.-

approximately 45 men, most of

hem wearing buttons of the Boil-

ermakers' Union, Local 6, passed

through picket lines at the Union

Iron Works here this morning and

Machinists and members of the

Industrial Union of Marine and

Shipbuilding Workers, attempt-

ing to persuade the men not

to become strikebreakers, were

told: "Our officials (Boilermak-

ers' Union) voted to go back to

work and we have been instruct-

picket line had been signed up in

SELL-QUT

Four teamsters came down to

go to work but stayed out when

Last week, Mr. Davis, a re-

tional Boilermakers' Union pro-

moted a "settlement" with the

the men under his jurisdiction.

The Machinists, the Industrial Un-

ion and the Welders refused to

It is expected picket lines will

be increased Tuesday morning.

So far police have not attempted

violent measures against the strik-

ers although they appeared on the

scene this morning after the strike-

breakers had entered the Union

HASSISBURG, Pa., March 1.

sylvania Training School at Mor-

Iron Works.

employers. It covered most of

entered the shop.

ed to do so."

Most of the men

relief committee last week.

help them.

further cuts.

Another resolution introduced by the Marine Firemen to the Council demanding that the State Federation of Labor set up an impartial committee to investigate the revoking of the Sailors' Union charter was hurriedly referred to the State Executive Committee by Vandeleur, without allowing the local Council any opportunity to offer recommendations or opinions.

NOTHING TO FEAR?

In answer to the request of Harry Bridges, ILA 38-79 delegate, that the Council at least go on record as supporting the demand, Vandeleur assured him there was "nothing to fear."

"Speaking as a member of the State Executive Committee," Vandeleur declared, "I am wholly in favor of this committee, but this body cannot act upon the matter and I'm sure there is nothing to worry about."

The delegate from the Filling Station Employees' Union reported that through the persistent fight of the union and the effective boycott being conducted against ron-union stations, the Shell Oi Company have been forced to relinquish the practice of firing any of their employees who join

SHIPYARD STRIKE

George Dillon, delegate from the Machinists' Union, Local 68, in his report, blasted the signing of an agreement with the shipyard employers by a "certain selfappointed committee of International officials."

"There were certain unions being represented by this selfappointed negotiating committee who didn't even know about it," Dillon stated, "and there were some unions represented on it who haven't had a man in the shipyards since the war."

Dillon pointed out that this socalled negotiating committee had not reached any agreement with the largest employers of all, the Bethlehem Shipyard.

"The Machinists called the strike and we are not going back until we get our demands or a just settlement," Dillon declared.

.... MISTAKE IN NAME A roaring horse laugh went the Boilermakers' Union since the up at Vandeleur's expense when, strike was called and are not bona following a speech by him in fide members of the union as yet. which he introduced a representa- Those who joined the union prevtive of the California State Em- lous to the strike, did not return ployment Service, the gentleman to work. got up and addressed the chair as "Brother Scharrenberg."

Some idea of the tremendous unpopularity of Scharrenberg was they learned the truth of the sitdistinctly observed by the nearly uation. unanimous sustained roar greeted this salutation.

A committee was appointed by Wandeleur to carry out the Tom Mooney Campaign. Hugo Ernst was named chairman. Others are: Bert Lanthier, W. Casey, Fred West, Harry Hook, George Kidwell, John Daily, Ed. McLaughlin, become part of the sell-out. G: Crawford, C. King and M.

Dinner for T. Mann 80 YEARS YOUNG

Lifetime in Fight

LONDON, March 1.-Ton Mann, renowned fighter for the

rights of the British working class and the international proletariat, will be eighty years old on April 15, 1936. Mann played a leading role in

creating the "new unionism" of the latter part of the Nineteenth Century and in the founding of the present structure of the British trade union movement.

During the latter years of his life he has been closely associated with the Communist Party of Great Britain. Because of his tireless efforts on behalf of the working class a testimonal dinner will be held for him.

The dinner will be presided over by Ben Tillet, who has been associated with Mann in the years of organizational struggle. Present at the dinner will be many prominent trade union and Comwill be W. Gallagher, recently strike. elected to Parliament.

WARNING! Tom Miller EXPELLED!

Committee.)

LOS ANGELES, March 6.-Party as a thief and disrupter.

Miller, whose true name is Clarence Horowitz, has stolen funds from his former unit of the Party, has forged checks and induced comrades and sympathizers to cash them. He has also absconded with funds obtained for the Western Worker drive and for subscriptions to the Western Worker and Daily Worker.

Since his expulsion, Miller has continued to use his former Party connections to contact comrades and sympathizers whom he has victimized with forged checks, collections and loans, both here and in San Diego.

Miller, who was formerly a functionary of the Conference for Labors' Civil Rights, is likely to use his experience with mass organizations in order to penetrate and victimize them. He should be exposed and isolated from all workers' organizations.

He is an optometrist by profession, is about 5 feet six or seven inches in height, weighs about 140 pounds, has jet black wavy hair, black brows, is clean shaven, has medium dark complexion and usually dresses in grey. His facial characteristics are distinctly Hebraic. Is very near-sighted, wears

March Issue of Labor Defender WALK THROUGH May Be Delayed **PICKET LINES**

NEW YORK, N. Y., Mar. 2.—A strike at the shop where the Labor Defender is printed will delay publication of the March issue of this monthly magazine put over by the International Labor Defense.

The strike is not against the Labor Defender but against the shop itself, a regular jobbing establishment. Meanwhile, efforts are being made to have the magazine printed at another shop.

GENERAL STRIKE LOOMS AT AKRON RUBBER PLANTS

ATTEMPTS TO USE FORCE BRING WARNING

AKRON, O., March 2.-The threat of a general strike was held over the head of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in the event an attempt is made to use force to re-open its plant which has been on strike for three weeks.

The Central Labor Union wa actionary official of the Interna- authorized by a committee of 25 to call a general strike, if necessary to win the struggle against doubtful. Goodvear.

H. Blankenship, vice president of the Central Union stated: "We we do not want a general strike. But if tomorrow or any day force is used against picket lines, there will be a general strike.

A general strike would affect approximately 4500 workers, who are mainly occupied in the rubber mills of the city.

sons in the decay of a decadent system which can no longer hide Rubber Hose School its rotteness.

Boys and girls under 21 years of age are flogged with rubber Youthful inmates of the Penn- hose for the least infraction of rules, State police reported to Govganza are receiving baptismal les-Ternor Earle.

Prominent Union Leaders In Move To Aid Goodyear Rubber Strikers

AKRON, Ohio, March 1—Abe | 14,000 striking rubber workers Katovsky, vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and Beryll Peppercorn, manager of the Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers were in this city last week to observe the progress of the strike at the Goodvear rubber plant here and to aid the

United Rubber Workers. The I. L. G. W. U. and the Amalgamated are prominent mem-

from outside unions is growing. Financial aid and assistance were pledged by a delegation from the Cleveland Auto Council.

Assistant Secretary of Labor, McGrady arrived in town Thursday and attempted to build up his prestige before the strikers.

The Communist Party of Akron immediately issued a warning to the the rubber workers to beware Popular revolts are in progress of McGrady's tricks. It was point- in Honduras and Nicaragua. Cuba bers of the Committee for Indus- ed out that McGrady's policy is is stirring restlessly under the trial Organization which has al- to send strikers back to work iron foot of a Wall Street dicta- exciting hightened resentment on directly lends its support to sup- redouble their efforts in this cammulist Party leaders. Among these ready pledged support to the pending negotiations, a move which torship. In Venezuela the people the part of WPA workers, as led pression of the German people. several times during the past year, have revolted against press cen- by the Public Works and Unem-Meanwhile support for the has meant defeat for the strikers. sorship. Popular revolts have been ployed Union.

The Copeland Bill Aims To Legalize Blacklisting of Men

Radio Telegraphers Must Fight Fascist Bill Now in Senate

ate in the past few years has SION." been crammed with vicious antilabor bills, many of them painfully disguised as "liberal measures." One of the most open pieces of reactionary legislation yet offered, however, is Bill S. 3954. ntroduced by Senator Royal Copeland and aimed directly at crushng the maritime unions.

Should this bill become law within a short space of time it would completely wipe out all the gain made by the radio operators aboard American vessels. It would practically eliminate their union, the American Radio Telegraphists' Association, from carrying on its progressive struggle for the welfare of its membership.

Making no bones of its fascist intent, the measure is headed significantly enough as, "A bill designed for the purpose of promoting safety of life through the use of radio, and FOR OTHER PURPOSES."

DICTATOR POWERS One of its main "other purposes" would be to hand the radio operators over bodily to the shipowners and an appointed government commission.

Section 3 of the measure should it become law would deprive the radio operators of every vestige of constitutional right to better their conditions. Under this section the "Communications Commission" would have the power of absolute dictatorship to permanently revoke or to suspend the license of any operator for a period not exceeding two years, UPON PROOF SUFFICIENT

The hopper of the U. S. Sen- TO SATISFY THE COMMIS- acting in the interests of a large

The various grounds listed under which the radio operator would be liable to lose his license and the right to a livelihood are as follows:

1. "If he has failed to carry out the lawful order of the master or person in charge of the ship.

2. "If he has wilfully damaged or permitted radio apparatus to be damaged.

3. "If he has been guilty of negligence, misconduct, intemperate habits or inattention to duties or has shown incapacity, incompetency or inaptitude.

4. "If he has wrongfully refused to perform his official duties aboard the ship or deserts or leaves the vessel without the authority of the mas-

STRIKES OUTLAWED

Under such provisos as outlined, the hated and anti-union blacklist would automatically be revived. Should a radio operator protest against an existing evil condition, or strike, or even contemplate such, any of the fore-lability to serve as such. going clauses could and would be used to bar him from his job.

He could be charged with failthe master." As defined by the legislation will follow. shipowner, lawful order would be strikebreaker.

"If he has permitted radio equipment to be damaged." Only recently at a hearing before the National Labor Relations Board it was disclosed that a provocateur

radio company had attempted to trap union radio operators into acts of sabotage with the aim of discrediting the Union. This could be used with gratifying results against any radio operator who contemplated striking to improve his conditions.

Any militant move on the part of the radio operator would lay him open immediately to any of the charges of "incapacity, misconduct, inattention or inaptitude.

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"If he deserts or leaves the ship without the masters' authority," the radio operator would lose his license. It almost sounds in credible to believe that in 1936 such slavery legislation would be attempted. It is only a few years ago after a century of revolution ary struggle that the seamen of the American Merchant Marine were able to throw off exactly such a bond of serfdom.

The bill would completely ignore the fact that all radio operators are forced to take an unusually strict examination before a government board to prove his

This measure, S. 3954, is a fascist blow at all organized labor If successfully railroaded through ure to carry out "lawful orders of the Senate, far more encroaching

Not only all maritime unions, considered an order to act as but all organized labor must demand the withdrawal of the antilabor sections of S. 3954. Protests should be sent to Senator Royal Copeland demanding that he strike out the fascist Section 2 of his employer-inspired bill.

FRANCO - SOVIET PACT AGREED: REVOLUTION LOOMS IN ITALY

People's United Fronts Fighting Against than five days per week will be Dictatorship in Latin America

behind the enemy lines.

"In the maneuvers, ninetytalions of infantry, sixteen cannons, four armored cars, four tanks, and four liason cars over behind the lines for a rear at-

ITALY

Popular resentment against the policies of the fascist government and the war in Africa have reached such a high stage that collapse of Mussolini's regime is regarded as imminent.

Reactionary influence are reported as considering "breaking" Mussolini and placing another puppet with a more genial face in his stead. Whether this would be effective in quelling the revolution-

ping the whip of impatience over gelus Hall, 1954 Ea. First street. organized labor has been hinderwant it distinctly understood that drive them to some significant to all Epic clubs, asking support foresight, coupled with the craft of Ethiopians. Casualties in Ital- here.

ian ranks are stated to be slight. Consistently falsifed reports from fascist sources, however, have so disillusioned the masses that nobody believes anything they read Council against the Nazi Olympics, in the government-controlled press. Sentiment is such at present that the Italian people can no longer District.

SOUTH AMERICA

rican conquest.

see any advantage to themselves

even in a victory in the mad Af-

A political cyclone is sweeping Latin America as populations of the many republics are taking democracy" to mean that they shall have a voice in directing their governments. Reactionary ficials controlled by strings pulled in Wall Street and London are installing military dictatorships to suppress popular sentiment wherever they can and fleeing in airplanes wherever they can't.

The turmoil is two-fold since agents of British and American capital are also battling each Dictatorships have been clamp-

ed in Guatemala and Salvador.

(Continued from Page 1) suppressed by dictatorships in Ecuador and Chile. Capitalist dictators have been overthrown in seven planes carried four bat- | Paraguay and a People's government established. Uruguay has 5-day week was endorsed, a mobroken relations with the U. S. S. R. because the latter refused Diego unions in their fight against the enemy's head, dropping them | to purchase 200 tons of cheese. Dictatorship reigns in Brazil but control of the central labor body tack. No other air force in the with a feeling of great insecurity. and a donation was made to the world would be capable of | That is only a partial list of up-

Epic Club Meeting Will Organize War On Nazism in U.S.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 29. country and to prevent United adopted a resolution commending States participation in the Nazi John L. Lewis for his activities Olympic Games," the Eastside Sin- as chairman of the Committee for ary sentiment of the masses is clair Epic Club, 52-17, is calling Industrial Organization. a mass conference for Friday, "The finest opportunity ever Meanwhile, Mussolini is snap- March 13th, 7:30 p. m., at An- offered to extend the strength of gley, Attorney-General Patton and

the African legions, seeking to A letter was sent by the club ed through lack of vision and victory that might save his face. for this conference, and it was consciousness of high officers of Latest dispatches from the war also adopted as a resolution by the American Federation of Lafront carry news of overwhelming the Third Epic Convention held bor," says the resolution. victories and incredible massacres last Sunday at the Epic Temple,

> ence will be Epic Councilman Par- | present-day needs of the workers," ley Parker Christensen, who introduced a resolution into the City and Epic Assemblyman Ben Rosenthal, of the 52nd Assembly

DEATH IS LAID TO NEGLECT ON PEDRO WPA JOB

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 29. -Failure of WPA supervisors to take adequate precautions for the safety of workers, resulted in another death of a WPA worker the German Nazi Olympic Games here vesterday.

Amado Sandoval, 35-year-old WPA worker, was dead as the result of a 20-foot head-first fall down a sewer shaft here. The police report said Sandowal

was pulling a dirt bucket up the shaft when he fell, jamming his head into the bucket. He was killed almost instantly. Primitive methods of work on out to him the implications of the WPA projects—while modern machinery equipped with safety devices stands idle and rusts—are organization that directly or in-

Plasterers to War On Violation of 5-Day Working Week

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1-Buildings working plasterers more picketed by members of the Ornamental Plasterers Union, Local 460, it was learned here this week. At a recent membership meeting \$10 was set aside for this purpose.

At the same meeting the 6-hour. tion carried to support the San loe Casev's attempted dictatorial Tom Mooney Defense Commit- startled the half-drunken deputies

Lewis Wins Aid of

BARBERTON, O.—(UNS).— The welfare of the workers in the kill." Pres. Cruz, nabbed early in rubber industry depends on the the strike and held in Las Vegas "For the purpose of consolidating industrial form of organization, in jail, has assailed Terrero dynaour forces and devising ways and the opinion of Local 18 of the mitings as the provocative work means to combat Nazism in this United Rubber workers. It has of strikebreakers.

It urges Lewis "to continue to lead the movement to the point Leading speakers at the confer- where the organization meets the

> Effective organization of unemployed will aid in maintaining union scales of pay. Demand that your union officials support such work.

Captain of Hot Cargo Ship Dies

STOCKTON, Feb. 27—Captain King, port manager of the River Lines here, died of neart failure today.

King was captain of the river freighter Sutter when it came down to San Francisco with a load of scabs and scab scab cargo to distribute all along the docks. Out of this rose the famous "Hot Cargo," in which the local longsheremen refused to handle any cargo defined as such.

Where Captain King is going he will undoubtedly have considerable "Hot Cargo" to handle.

MINE STRIKERS BATTLE TERROR IN NEW MEXICO

NOT A WORKER HAS LEFT TERERRO DESPITE RE-PEATED ATTACKS

TERERRO, N. M.—(FP)—Tererro is living up to its awesome

In this little company-dominated

mining town, miles from the nearest railroad, the American Metal Co. is viciously fighting a militant strike of several hundred miners. On the side of law and order are state troopers. 40 or more drunken thugs rounded up from the bar rooms of Las Vegas and serving as deputy sheriffs, and a generous supply* of guns and tear gas. Behind the cops and thugs stand the huge financial resources of the metal corporation with its Wall Street and Hearst capital.

On the other side of the picture are the miners, their wives and children, whose picket lines at daunted by frequent arrests, including that of Pres. Andrez Cruz of Local 64, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, and unprovoked tear gas and I under the joint auspices of the clubbing raids, the strikers have Public Works and Unemployed refused to surrender. The company, it is believed in many quarters, will go so far as to deprive the strikers of their homes and evict them from the town com-

Despite company boasts, not a worker or his family has left Tererro as the result of threats to close the mine.

Presence of women and children on the picket lines have activity. One of them, a former town marshal, recently lost a job in Las Vegas for stealing cattle. Ohio Rubber Union Joe Babb and Bill Henderson, strikers, have been arrested on fake charges of "threatening to

> At Las Vegas the Liga Obrera, Spanish fraternal organization, has set up a miners' defense committee and appealed for funds and for protests to be sent to Gov. Tin Sheriff Francisco P. Delgado of San Miguel County.

ANSWER GREEN

KENOSHA, Wis. (UNS).--Upon receipt of William Green's letter attacking the Committee for Industrial organization, the Kenosha Trades and Labor Council voted to reply that it had al | Communist Party, first victim of ready endorsed the aims of the the law, who spoke as follows: committee.

Communist Party members, write in about unit activity.

League Against Wa r and Fascism In War on Olympic "Benefit" Carnival

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 29.—Par-| fect! tial victory in its campaign against was recorded here this week by the American League Against War and Fascism.

When the Olympic Benefits Carnival was announced to take place at the Gilmore Stadium, February 15-16, the League organized a pastcard campaign addressed to Earl B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil Company, pointing Nazi Olympics, and pledging the undersigned not to patronize any

Mr. Gilmore personally interviewed a number of persons signing the postcards to see if these people really meant business-

Gilmore's attorney conferred with the League at this point and stated that Gilmore would call the Olympic Committee and American League to a joint conference to discuss the situation as to the Cargival, which had been postponed

until March 7-8 on account of rain.

The League urges all anti-fascist persons and organizations to paign, to heigthen the mass pro-Approximately 200 postcards test so that Gilmore will abandon were sold, and they had their ef- his support of the Nazi Olympics.

Los Angeles A.F.L. Head Seeks Unity With Unemployed

JOBLESS UNION CHARTER SOUGHT BY LEADER IN BUILDING TRADES

LOS ANGELES, March 1.-Unity between the organized unemployed workers under the Pubhe Works and Unemployed Union. and the organized employed in the American Federation of Labor, appeared probable here today with news that Chairman Haggerty of the Suilding Trades Council has requested a charter from the A. F. of L. for the PWUU.

Haggerty stated that he h sent a telegram concerning to granting of such a charter to the Arzerican Federation of Labor nead quarters in Washington, D. C., but had not yet received an answer to it. Such a charter would be issued

as under the Hodcarriers and Common Laborers' Union, as has been done in other parts of the coun-

"The granting of an A. F. of" L. charter to the unemployed union would be one of the greatest blows we could strike against the reactionaries and for the achievement of a living standard worthy of the name American," said Pat" Calahan, PWUU county orga-"

"All the just demands of the PWUU and the A. F. of L. willbe made much nearer of accomplishment with such unity."

Joint Mass Meet To Protest L. A. "Disaser" Plan

LOS ANGELES March 1.—De-"Disaster Plan" and the imme diate recall of the 'foreign legion'; of Police Chief James E. Davis, a. times include 700 marchers. Un- joint mass meeting will be held here next Sunday- night, March 8th, at the Cooperative Auditorum; 842 South Main street at 8 p. m.

The mass meeting is being held Union and the International Law bor Defense.

Pettis Perry, I. L. D. organ in this district, and Pet Call county organizer of the PWUU; will be joined as speakers by other prominent leaders of Los An-

The "Disaster Plan" was recently adopted by the Board of Supervisors, and provides for an extra-legal body of Legionnaries and deputy sheriffs, which can be used to crush strikes and other demonstrations of workers.

MASS MEETING URGES REPEAL. OF C.S. LAW

(Continued From Fage 1)

DEFENSE ATTORNEY ... Leo Gallagher, famous labor attorney, gave an analysis of the law and made a brilliant and inàpassioned plea for defense of civil

"I'm an old-fashioned Jeffersonian Democrat," said Judge Tot-

"There is a fine moral in the story of the man who refused .to disturb a hornet's nest because 'they're organized!'

Epic Assembylman Paul Richie also spoke in condemnation of the C. S. Law, and chairman was Epic Assemblyman Lee Guyer.

Largest ovation of the evening went to Anita Whitney, of the

FARMER-LABOR PARTY

"Sweep the country with a Farmer-Labor Party in order to give the working class the politic power to enforce the rights of free speech and free assemblage which are our American heritage." Other speakers included Prof. Bagwell, and a Socialist Party representative, who pledged full support of his organization and the Young People's Socialist League. Greetings were received from Al Sessions, Hugh MacBeth, John Anson Ford, and Tom Mooney.

Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz and Clinton Taft, of the American, Civil Liberties Union, brought greetings. A large collection and passage of resolutions demanding freedom of the C. S. prisoners, removal of Chief Davis, etc., concluded this great and significamass protest meeting.

Effective organization of unemployed will aid in maintaining union scales of pay. Demand that your union officials support such work.

Circulate the Western Worker in your union and fraternal organization.

Russia Rotten, Says Madam; Russia Swell, Says Merchant of KUOMINTANG

Opinions Conflict in Art Colony Over Soviet Talks

CARMEL, Calif., Feb. 21.—Two reporters on Soviet Russia struck this little town this week. One was Madame Tatiana Tchernavin. member of Russia's old intelligentsia, and author of "Escape from the Soviets" and "We Soviet Women." She was brought to town by the American Legion and introdired by none other than Bying-

'Ford, head of the Carmel Post and boycotter-in-chief of the John Reed Club last year. (It was he who threatened to bust up the hall if the JRC were to be allowed to hear young Bill Rogers, son of Will Rogers, speak on R.O.T.C.)

Tchernavin has evidently met with some tough resistance to her silly speech as she crosses the country because she was pretty careful. She told of stealing and ignorance in the Soviet Union, but admitted that everyone goes to school now; and that people may be shot for stealing government property. She said she would not study Marxism and was shocked when "artistins and laborers" (who had studied it) were put above her in museums and libraries. The key to her talk was a remark she quoted as having made to a worker-head of a library: "You know nothing and I know everything.

on't you want me to teach you?' and even then the boy, a Com munist, said he would be glad to learn from her anything she could

VERY HAZY

Asked whether the communist regime wouldn't end pretty soon came almost panić stricken. "I couldn't say anything about that,' she cried, "have no opinion on 1911 REPUBLICAN REVOLT

THE OTHER Of entirely different caliber is

Edward A. Filene, millionaire Boston merchant and founder of the national and international Chamof Commerce, who tried to

oduce democracy in the shop a mis store in New England and has endeavored to solve the problem of distribution in America. Filene said: "Russia is on the right track; the Russian experiment is one of the most worthwhile things in the world today; in ten or twenty years the Soviet Union will lead the world." Filene whore he became very ill with pneumonia but recovered. He saw factories and shops and met many Soviet leaders. The Monterey Peninsula Herald (Rep.) reports **his** remarks as follows:

"Although 'private property' in the broad sense—has been abolished, farmers are now permitted to hold land for use of their own families as long as they are actually using it, but can not collect rent or interest, aside from that paid on state bonds, the only form of allowable 'investment.'

"Russia is not trying to undermine governments of other countries but is concerned solely with making a success of Russia: if that is done oppressed workers in other countries will 'make their own revolution.'

"Russia is making 'astonishing progress' in economic development; some of the Moscow in this country."

Soviet Citizen? Correction and An Announcement

March 2, 1936.

Editor, Western Worker: In your issue of February 27th, the following misstatement occurs: ". . Anna Louise Strong, distinguished Soviet citizen now and formerly an American citizen."

I am still an American citizen, my home being, Seattle, Wash.

Thank you for a correc-

Anna Louise Strong.

SAN FRANCISCO. — "Is Soviet Russia Democratic?" is the subject of a scheduled debate between Anna Louise Strong and Lt. Commander Stewart F. Bryant, presented by the American-Russian Institute at Dreamland Auditorium on Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p. m.

"Suits Us Okey," Says Soviet Youth



The young people of the Soviet Union are more to be envied than the youth of any nation. Absolute security, education for afi, opportunities to engage in any trade, art or occupation, no unemploymentthey present a striking contrast to America's forlorn, unemployed army of youth. These four girls are champion parachute jumpers. Parachuting is a mass sport in the U. S. S. R.

THE STORY OF GENERAL FANG; CHINA'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Played Active Part in Every Fight for Freedom Since the Ching Dynasty

great prestige, he created a re-

Christian general Fung Yu-Hsang.

They organized a Northern re-

volutionary army at Charhar. He

fought with a vanguard force

through Shen-si and Kan-su

the two opposing armies, forcing

For this remarkable military

FOUGHT JAPANESE

In 1928, when Chiang Kai-shek

Northward where he overthrew

and attacked by the Japanese.

Kai-shek to withdraw, he hero-

ically held that city for eighteen

days, defeating the Japanese in

This was the first time since

the Sino-Japanese war of 1907

manded that he take his army to

He was released after the Jap-

SHANGHAI WAR

Kuomintang authorities in Shang-

hai were hesitant about resisting

the Japanese invaders and were

reported ready to capitulate. Gen-

eral Fang earnestly plead with

them to resist. By weight of his

While actively participating in

the war against the Japanese in

to organize partisan forces in

PARTISAN LEADER

betraved by Chiang Kai-shek, ne

devoted all his energy and per-

sonal funds to build up the parti-

In March, 1933, he organized

the "Anti-Japanese and Save China

Expeditionary Army" at Shansi

and was elected its General Com-

of the Western Worker, pass it

After the Shanghai war was

Manchuria and North China.

experience and prestige, he won

anese invasion of 1930.

many battles.

achievement he was rewarded by

By Ben Fee

There are very few Chinese volutionary army over night. military leaders who have such a long and consistent revolutionary record as General Fang Chen Wu. He was born fifty years ago in the province of Anhuei. His great grandfather took an active part in the Ti-ping rebellion. Both his grandfather and his father in Russia, Madame Tchernavin be- upheld their opposition to the Ching dynasty and refused to serve these oppressors.

At the age of 18, General Fang joined the Gor-lou society, a secret organization engaged in the broke through the Northern par work of overthrowing the Ching of Honan. This effectively split

Later he entered a police train- them to withdraw and take refuge ing school and became a close in Szei-chun province. friend of Hsu-Shek-len, who was then superintendent of the school. Hsu later shook the whole of promotion to commander of the China by his assassination of the 3rd Army Corps. govxernor of Anhuei province. After Hsu was executed and the school dissolved, Fang joined a military academy and then entered the regular army.

THROWN IN PRISON

in the mutiny of the artillery regiment at On-hing, capital of Anhuei province, and was imprisoned. He was subsequently released and again joined the army.

By 1911, as a company commander, he joined the rebelling Republican force which attacked and captured Nanking. From here he marched Northward and seized the strategic center of Hsu-chow. In 1913 he fought under Sun Yat-sen against the traitorous Yen Si-kai, and was severely wounded

in the battle of Nanking. MILITARY TRAINING

Following the defeat of this revolution, Fang sought further skill by enrolling in a military academy in Japan. Here he had for classmates many military leaders who later figured prominently in Chinese history.

In 1916 when the Canton government was organized by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Fang answered the shops are 'more scientific, at- I call and served as garrison comtractive and efficient than any \ mander and field commander of

> But this government soon disntegrated and by 1922 he once more found himself a civilian in Shanghai.

THE 1925-27 REVOLUTION In Shanghai an important event was taking place. In 1924 the Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist Party) had accepted a proposal of the Chinese Communist Party for a United Peopie's Front against feudalism and imperialism. Inspired by this revolutionary upsurge. Fang again became active in the Kuomintang. Once he had served as organizational secretary of the Shanghai section of

the Kuomintang. The year before Dr. Sun Yatsen died, General Fang accompanied him on his fatal journey to Peking. When he arrived in North China, war had broken out between two military cliques. He saw a good opportunity to secure a stronghold in the militarist oppressed North by recruiting all the soldiers of the defeated clique, who were disorganized and in re-

BUILT ARMY

With only 900 silver dollars, but on to a fellow workers.

DECLARES CHINESE REDS NOT BANDITS; SEES UNITED FRONT

(Continued From Page 1) io support among the Chinese asses today.'

ON TOUR

General Fang left China in 1935 He was formerly governor of pletely wrecked the headquarters. Anhuei province, is a member of the National government and the central executive committee of the the present vicious anti-Commu-Nationalist Party. He was one of the organizers of the Chinese People's Army in 1928 and commander of the 6th Route Army. He fought the Japanese army in Tsinan, Shantung province in 1933 and was commander in chief of the "Anti-Japanese and Save China Expeditionary Army," and fought the Japanese army at Charbar and up and terrorizing small Jewish

JAPAN VIOLENCE

Questioned about the present fascist coup in Japan, he declared: "I feel terribly sorry for the Japanese people. The great military machine of Japanese imperialism is being used against them just as much as it is being used against the Chinese."

Asked what is the most practical thing the American people could He led that army driving do to aid the Chinese masses, he stated: "The foreign powers must where he united with the revolulive up to their duties under the tionary masses of that district and Kellog nine-power pact, but they waged a war against the ruling must be restrained from all acts The great revolutionary Northern expedition started in 1926. to decide their own destiny. In 1927 Fang united with the

"International unity of all people who desire peace is the most practical means of aiding the Chinese masses. This same unity defeated the Hoare-Laval plan for partitioning Ethiopia. This same unity has won at least partial sanctions against the aggerssor, Italy. And this same unity must oppose Japanese imperialism.' He urged the strongest sanctions by all nations against Japan.

SANCTIONS

On the question of munitions to China, General Fang stated that at the present time, munitions sent to the Chiang-Kai-shek governbetrayed the National revolution, ment are being used, not against Fang chose to lead his army Chang-Tso-lin, the main puppet pression of the Chinese people. try. herefore they should be stopped But that no such sanctions should triumphant march was halted by be applied against a United Peothe direct intervention of the Japple's Front which would need arms anese army which was stationed to fight the Japanese invaders at Tsi-nan, the capital of Shan-In short, he advised sanctions tung province. General Fang seizagainst all agressive powers and ed that city but was surrounded free shipment to all defensive powers. Defying the orders of Chiang-

Speaking of land reforms at tempted by the Kuomintang gov ernment in Shansi province, he declared that these reforms were designed to appease the populace but did not, in fact, place the land under the control of the people. that Chinese troops had given He pronounced them as super

armed resistance to Japanese inficial and ineffective. The general believed that Japan In 1929, Fang was made govwould not venture to invade the ernor of Anhuei province. Chiang Soviet Union at the present time Kai-shek, who feared Fang, rebut would bend all her energies moved him from this post and 'de-

toward subjugating China. NEXT JAPAN MOVE?

fight against Fun Yu-Hsang who In this opinion he is at odds was then waging a war against Nanking. For his refusal to take with the belief of many authori ties that Japan's next aggressive part in this military war, he was move will be to the North and the imprisoned in an iron cell at Nanburden of suppression in the king and narrowly escaped death. South will fall upon the other im perialist powers.

While in San Francisco he will address several meetings the dates On the eve of January 28, 1932, and places of which are as yet

CHINESE COMMUNISTS

In closing the interview, I cited the practice of Hearst and other reactionary American newspapers in referring to the Chinese Communists as bandits. I asked him, from his own experience as a Kuomintang general what he thought of such accusations. Shanghai, he had the foresight "The Chinese Communists are

in no sense bandits," he declared. all of the reforms the Communists advocate. But they are revolutionists and they are opposed to Japanese imperialism. I am a National revolutionary. They are soto unite on a common program imperialist force in China will join in a united front with them against

After you have read your copy the invaders. (See Biography of General Fang in adjoining column.)

CHINA GENERAL 'Gold Shirt' Fascist Group PREDICTS FALL On Rampage in Mexico

Jew Baiters and Red Haters Backed By Foreign Funds

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.-(Special to the Western Worker) -On February 5, during the night, for a tour of Europe and America the "Gold Shirts," Mexican Fasto rally support among foreign cist organization, raided the headpeoples for the cause of the Chi- quarters of the Communist Party nese masses. He arrived in San in this city. Armed with revolvers Francisco last Thursday. During about fifteen of them broke into his tour he has kept in constant the place, lined the unarmed worktouch with the situation in China. ers against the walls and com-

> nist campaign conducted by the reactionary press with the backing of local and foreign capital. The original Mexican Fascist organization had its inception early in 1934 and was known at that time as the "Association for the Mexican Race." Its early activities were confined to beating

The return of the "Gold Shirts"

to activity is seen here as part of

GREW BOLD

and Chinese vendors in the market

With the establishment of the present organization, the "Mexican Revolutionary Association" with its armed band of thugs known as the "Gold Shirts" (Camisas Doradas), the fascists grew bolder and extended their activities into the labor field. They attempted to insinuate themselves into the workers' ranks particularly during strikes, but the workers soon learned to spot their enemies and to deal with them as they deserved. A group of of intervention. The Chinese peo- fascists attempted to sabotage the ple must be allowed a free hand | Mexican Congress Against War and Fascism of August, 1934, but they were thrown out of the Congress building by the anti-fas-

Today the "Doradas" are completely exposed as the shock troops of the reactionaries and imperialists. Their nominal leader is Nicholas Rodriquez, but there are other powerful reactionaries, even members of Cardenas' government who give moral and financial support to this fascist organization. It has been proved beyond a shadow of doubt that the present Minister of Agriculture, General Saturnino Cedillo, supports the "Doradas." When Cedillo took office, he appointed several members of the "Gold the Japanese, but for the sup- Shirts" to positions in his minis-

CARDENAS' ADJUNCT

Unfortunately General Cedillo is still a necessary adjunct to the Cardenas government and cannot yet be removed without seriously weakening that government. He is the political boss of the State of San Luis Potosi, is a demagogue with influence not only with the petty bourgeois but also with the peasants as well. His tenure of the Ministry of Agriculture is a dangerous menace to the government of Car-

The exact strength of the Fascist "Gold Shirts" cannot be determined. They are recruited from the lumpen-proletariat and led by reactionary generals. Honest workmade a similar demand of the ers who are misled into joining leave when they understand the nature of the organization-and sometimes beat up the fascist leaders before leaving. An important part in the activities of the "Dorados" is played by a group of olution, followers of General Cedillo. An example of how the cists. Even the Mexican Senate fascists operate in Mexico is the government. following:

OPERATIONS

onstration to celebrate the 20th on yellow shirts and liquor was passed around.

Meantime, in Mexico City, Com- Shirts", has offered the assistance dressing various sections of the tionary clique of Monterey, for cial revolutionaries. If they are gathering demonstration, exposing the breaking of strikes now in willing, as they affirm they are, the "Gold Shirts" and their plans. progress in that city. However, The police were asked to prevent President Cardenas' recent visit for opposition to Japanese im-the fascists from joining the dem-to Monterey and his expose of to operate, and that they can at an agreement and a special perialism, then every sincere anti- onstration on the grounds that a the "red scare" invented by the maintain their schedules as easily committee which includes Arthur fight was certain to occur. How- Monterey owner-clique, has temever the police did not interfere. porarily impeded the campaign of KILL TWO

demonstration the 'Gold Shirts' of Mexico.

The Most Unpopular Man in Mexico



Iron-faced Gen. Plutarco Calles, former Mexican dictatorpresident whose return from voluntary exile created one of the most powerful demonstrations of protest ever staged by the Mexican people. To the Mexican people he is a symbol of the Wall Street interests of hom he is the puppet.

MEXICAN LABOR CONGRESS WILL DISSOLVE FORD COMPANY UNION

The Third Day of the Greatest Congress of Labor in the History of Mexico

The following is the report of the third day's proceedings at the great Mexican Labor Congress, which assembled 6000 delegates representing 500,000 workers. It is written by a special Western Worker correspondent attending the sessions. Report of the first two days appeared in our last issue. The Congress has voted formation of a National Federation of Labor and has endorsed the People's Anti-Imperialist Front.

of several important resolutions.

Gutierrez, who read many meswell as several from Monterey, denouncing the activities of the mmediate dissolution of the fastrigger men.

"PISTOLEROS"

A resolution was passed demanding expulsion from the C. R. O. M., (a reactionary labor organization which has considerable strength in the city of Atlixco and in other cities of Mexico) of 56 "pistoleros" or gunmen who have been instituting a reign of terror against the progressive unions of

appeared on the scene and opened fire, killing two workers. In the fight that ensued six fascists were killed and one worker was so badly wounded that he died a few days later. The workers who had been tricked into following the fascists turned on their 'Gold Shirt'

Popular feeling against this act of the "Gold Shirts" was tremendous. At the funeral of the two workers, 30,000 demonstratreactionary veterans of the rev- ed, demanding the immediate disarming and dissolution of the fas-

PERIOD OF QUIET From November to the present

In November, 1935, the Mex- the "Gold Shirts" have been comican workers held a huge dem- paratively quiet. Only recently have they renewed their cowardanniversary of the Mexican Rev- ly activities as a part of a conolution. The fascists tried to take certed attack by reactionaries part in this demonstration. "Gold against Mexican labor and against Shirts" organizers went out into the progressive policies of the the country, displayed signs ad- Cardenas government—an attack vertising a free trip to Mexico which is disguised as a "campaign City and succeeded in getting a against Communism." Last week considerable number of workers the fascists attacked a demonto join. On the train these work- stration of teachers and made a "I may not agree in principle with ers were forced or bribed to put raid upon Communist Party headquarters in Mexico City. Rodriquez, leader of the "Gold

> munist Party speakers were ad- of his organization to the reacthe reactionaries and their fascist out workers from the 1934 strike, Party, and Harry Yaris and Bea-At the very height of the thugs against the working class and other workers has absolutely trice Shields of the Communist

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.—The There was a long discussion third day session of the National and many speeches about the situ-Labor Unity Congress was given ation in Monterey in which it was over to discussion and approval pointed out that the bosses were of credentials and to the passing using every means, propaganda, from different parts of Mexico as against the reactionary owner- street and Central ave. clique of that city. Resolutions were passed demanding the im- at Georgia Street Hospital for "Gold Shirts" in that city, and mediate dissolution of the "gold cuts and bruises, and a number asking the Congress to demand shirts" by the government, and it of other were treated at the scene was voted that every organiza- of the crash. cist "Mexican Revolutionary Ac- tion represented at the Congress | The L. A. Board of Public Utiltion" group and its "Gold Shirt" be obliged to send a minimum ities and Transportation has been nonthly quota of 10 pesos for the support of the striking Monterey

FARMER-LABOR UNITY

Lombardo Toledano introduced resolution for closer cooperation etween the peasant and worker groups which was passed unanimously.

A resolution was adopted which called upon President Cardenas to take action in regard to the present strike against the Cananea Copper Company (an Americanowned mine). This resolution was amended to include a demand for the expulsion from Mexico of the proprietors of the mine.

The delegation from the Ford Motor Company introduced a resolution calling for the dissolution of all "white" or company-controlled unions in Mexico, which resolution passed The Congress closed at 3 in the

afternoon. Tomorrow, the final session will be held at which the delegates will vote approbation of the "Program of Principles and Tactics of the United Confederation" and will elect the executive committee.

Company Gets the **Testimony It Wants**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-Using workers in fear of losing their jobs to testify, Attorney Woodward Taylor of the Los Angeles Railway Company introduced "testimony" that operation of one-man cars is safe and ef-

The "witnesses" were before the L. A. Board of Public Utilities and Transportation.

Taylor presented a parade of one-man car motormen, all declaring that in "their opinion" as two-man cars.

Previous testimony of locked-

COUNCIL VOTES MORE FUNDS TO **BORDER PATROL**

EPIC BLOC BATTLES TO HALT POLICE WAR ON TRANSIENTS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 29.—Despite vigorous opposition from the Epic bloc, the City Council yes terday approved by a 9-to-4 vote the appropriation of \$8000 additional funds to maintain the "border patrols" of local police on the etate borders in the "anti-vagrant"

"This whole thing is a spectacular plan of a martinet just fitting the scheme of Police Chief James 'Hitler' Davis," declared Councilman Parley Parker Christensen, n leading the fight on the appropriation.

"In the whole history of America there has been nothing more dangerous than the precedent set by Davis, opening the way to the requirement of passports and visas to travel from one state to another."

Assistant Chief Homer Cross said no more than 350 "vagrants" had been prevented from coming into the state and had been fingerprinted, and also read letters from communities commending the 'foreign legion."

"I've never seen the time," said Councilman Edward L. Trasher," when a person wouldn't congratulate a person for paying his bills. Why we should pay the bill for San Francisco, Sacramento and other towns, I'm not in a position

Voting against the appropriation, which increased the allotment to \$17,000, were Councilmen Christense, Will Kindig, G. Vernon Bennett, and Thrasher.

Demand Probe of One-Man Cars As Six Are Injured

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.-The dangerously antique equipment of "gold shirts', etc. in an attempt the Los Angeles Railway Corp-The Congress was opened by to break the strike in the glass oration took further toll here tothe newly elected president, Juan works, which in effect was the day, when six persons were infirst real struggle in many years jured in the collision of two yellow sages received by the Congress of the Monterey working class cars at intersection of East Sixth

Three women required treatment

conducting hearings on the danbeen involved in a number of accidents. Cars involved in today's accident were two-men operated, but virtually all of the local street car equipment is antedated and unsafe.

L.A. ENGINEER RAPS RICKETY ONE-MAN CARS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—One hundred rickety, "muzzle-loading" street cars on the "B" line should' be barred from the business district unless \$100 is spent on each to equip with treadle-operated rear door and various safety devices, the city attorney's office told the Municipal Board of Public Transportation here yesterday.

Each car should be equipped with a treadle door, a clearly. visible stop-light on the rear, and either semaphores or electric direction indicators to show following traffic when they are going. to turn a corner.

The demands were made by Edward Burns, transportation engineer, who also testified to the ire of the audience at the oneman car hearings, that one-man cars would be as safe as two-man car sif equipped with a full quota of safety devices.

George Squires, general superintendent of the Pacific Electric Railway, admitted at the hearing that the so-called "dead man control" on one-man cars could fail to function and could send the cars hurtling on without guid-

UNITE FOR MAY DAY

CHICAGO, Ill. March 1-A United Front May Day demonstration and mass meeting between Socialists and Communists will be held here on May 1.

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Our unit, now only four months old, is a living example of the desirability of more flexibility in organizational forms within our

For a year and a half we had one comrade, working alone, in the more progressive of the teachers' organizations. Because this comrade was alone, because she made the mistake of waiting for directives (which were not forthcoming) instead of using her own initiative, practically nothing was accomplished until last spring when she began to correct this mistake of "waiting to be told." Within a few months she succeeded in forming a group around her, sympathetic to the Party and willing to work in an organized manner.

UNION, UNIT GROW In the fall, with the opening of school, it was evident that the time was ripe for the organization of a local of the American Federation of Teachers. Within a month, with the above-mentioned group as a nucleus, the union was formed. During the same period another comrade, an unemployed teacher, was assigned to this work and with the recruiting of a new member an industrial unit of three was set up. By the end of January the unit had grown to a membership of seven, and the union, although still small, was firmly

SCHOOL UNITS

Our perspective is the establishment of units in individual schools, but until such time as that is possible, the industrial form is factory. Since our unit members include substitutes, elementary high school and junior college teachers we are able to keep in close touch with all sections of the teachers, to know what they are thinking and to work among them. Since the union is small and the majority of the teachers are members of the "company unions" it is the policy of the unit, and of the union as well, to remain within the "company unions" and to endeavor - .. tó win their membership, or as large a section of it as possible, for support of the union's de-

Our comrades are also striving -xx. to become leaders in their own schools by reacting to even the smallest issues. In all of our work we are bringing forward er the idea of the Farmer-Labor Party, linking the necessity for such a party very closely with ,,, the problems of the teachers.

The special application of the Criminal Syndicalism Law to the téachers in California, and recent activities of the Board of Education have particularly aroused the political consciousness of the teachers.

100% ATTENDANCE

Although the membership of our unit is largely new, the unt can accomplish the maximum of then followed suit. work with a minimum of wasted time or effort. As a result, our attendance is practically 100 per

One of our problems is that of developing new forces as rapidly as possible since by the first of

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PALO ALTO, Calif.—Palo Alto Western Worker salesman selling in front of the theater last week found he could outsell the capitalist papers by shouting Western Worker headlines, but last issue there were no headlines, so he called just Western Worker. But making no sales he changed his tactics and cried "buy a Communist paper." In a short time he had sold 14 papers and one customer had given a small contribution for the Party. The rest of the evening he was kept busy answering questions about Communism. -Palo Alto Unit.

April we expect to be able ato divide into two units. This problem we are attempting to solve in the following way. One of the newer members is called into the buro meeting each week, to give him additional help with his own work and also so that he will become more familiar with the work of the buro. Also, each of the newer comrades has decided which particular phase of unit activity he feels best fitted for and works with that particular functionary. Thus, when we are ready, after further recruiting, to form two units instead of one, we will not have the too-frequent difficulty of insufficient material for two capa-

LITERATURE

Probably our weakest point is the distribution of literature. With American Labor Turns a New unquestionably the most satis- Page (several copies of which were sold openly in the union) we have done almost nothing. At our last meeting we discussed this weakness and made plans for correcting it, plans which will be put into operation at once.

> At the time of the formation of on the part of the Section Buro to setting up such an industrial unit, but our accomplishments in the past four months have proved that it was the correct step to take. The chief danger is that such a unit may become so involved in the work of its own industry that it loses sight of the other phases of Party activity. ing all the way to the commissary This danger can be avoided by frequent discussion of the Party's work in other fields and connecting such discussion with our own work in such a way that, rather than becoming isolated, we build up a through understanding of the fact that there is no Party ac Cascade for payment for overtivity which is not our concern.

BOOT HEARST NEWSREEL OUT OF MOVIES

CHICAGO.—(FP)—Hearst's newsreel, staggering with fascist propaganda, was kicked out of is functioning well, we believe. the Midway Theater in the Uni-Our meetings are interesting, due versity of Chicago district when to two factors: first, we have a American Student Union memdiscussion as the first point on bers told the management they the agenda at every meeting, and would boycott the show unless second, the buro meets regularly Heafst-Metrotone was eliminated. ramand makes careful preparations Two neighborhood movies also for the unit meetings so that we banned the reels, and two more

> Advertising in Hearst's Chicago Herald-Examiner and Hearst's New York Journal slipped again in January. Average for all newspapers went up 7 per cent over

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PLAN TO JOIN LABOR COUNCIL

UNION MAKES DEMANDS FOR OVERTIME PAY FROM S. P. R. R.

(By A Rank And Filer)

With the change of officers and administration of Local 456 of the Dining Car Cooks and Waiter Union, much progress is

Under the new administration, with Brother Wright as president, Brother Romine as chairman of the Executive board, and Brother Terry Johnson, as Executive Secretary, the local has made plans for affiliation with the Alameda Central Labor Council and has recently been reinstated in the California State Federation of Labor.

Arrangements are being made through Edward Flore, General President of the Hotel and Res- 12, 1936.) taurent Employees' International Alliance of which the local is a part, and a joint local executive committee of the International Alliance affiliates in the County to widen the jurisdiction of Local 456. This plan will make it possible for the Union to include in its membership hotel and restaurant employees, bartenders, etc.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS The paid-up membership has grown from 22 at the first of the year to 91 at present. Plans are being made for 100 per cent orin the line of employment over which the local has jurisdiction. Concerning present prospects,

Executive Secretary states that "the new outlook for | January 2, putting up its own dethe Union will enable it in the future to play a greater part in the labor movement, will equip the local better to help in the fight for the organization of all with the Alameda Labor Council, employed in the shipyards so that will be able to correlate the probproblem of the worker in general."

man, Brother Clarence Johnson, officials locally and international won demands from the Western ly, did not strike. Nevertheless, Pacific for the right of club car a few Boilermakers were thrown porters to turn their keys over to the steward when returning to their home cities instead of gowhich takes up an additional two or three hours of the workers.

BALL SCHEDULED Brother Johnson also represented the Local to the Southern Pacific, presenting the demands of the waiters on the Overland and the time. The decision of the company son will return to Oakland for further negotiations on March 16.

Arrangements are complete for the Local's Annual Aunt Mary's Ball to be held March 17, 1936 at the beautiful Persian Gardens on the corner of Grand and Webster Streets. Brothers Watkins, Thomas, and Easley of the dance committee expect a record attendance to dance to the strains of Duke Turner's Musical Cavaliers.

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Sports Center to Open About April

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-According to all indications the Union Recreation Center will open around April 15. All members of bona fide trade unions and their children and members of the American Youth Congress are eligible to join the center.

Charter memberships are being sold for the first year at the rate of 40 cents per month, payable in three months' periods. Special plans are being made so that seafaring men will be charged only while in port.

Although the Center has not yet opened, activities are already starting. Recreation Center indoor baseball league is being organized.

A huge turnout is expected at the dance given under the auspices of the Center on Feb. 29th, at Druids' Hall. All proceeds will got o the Center fund.

DINING CAR MEN Shipyard Strike and the Fight SPANISH LODGE RANK AND FILE For Industrial Unionism **NEEDS SUPPORT**

CRAFT ORGANIZATION MAKES FOR LACK OF UNITY

"A struggle of the greatest im- therefore, until these internation- actually slashes wages for workdustrial unionism.

"Those trade union leaders who stubbornly refuse to modernize that it can meet the needs of trade dustries of the big trusts, are in reality refusing to organize the unorganized." (From the resolution on industrial unionism by the Central Committee Communist Party, U. S. A., published in full in the Daily Worker, February

In San Francisco, Oakland and Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America has been on strike against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation since Jan. 3. Because the I. U. M. S. V. is an industrial union its membership comprises and the Boilermakers, with the workers of many crafts-boilermakers, welders, pattern makers. caulkers, carpenters, a few machinists, to mention the most important. But the American Federation of Labor is represented in ganization of the Negro workers the shipyards that are on strike and its members work along side those of the Industrial Union.

The Machinists' Union, Local 68, of San Francisco struck on mands. Members of this union were employed in the shops and hipyards along the San Francisco waterfront. The Machinists nd the Industrial Union com-Negro workers, and by affiliation rise a majority of the workers when these two unions struck oplem of the Negro worker with the erations ceased. The Boilermakers' Union, Local 6 of San Fran-Last week, the general chair cisco, controlled by reactionary

> PROGRESSIVE The San Francisco local of the Machinists' International is a progressive organization, although its international officials, like those of the Boilermakers' Union are reactionary. These officials side with William Green and against those progressive forces within the A. F. of L. which now are putting up a determined struggle for organizing mass production industries on an industrial un-

out of work.

maritime unions, and

and be it further

the following principles:

Labor Council.

And be it further

branches of this organization.

District Council En dorses Plan

For National Maritime Council

Composed of All Marine Crafts

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—District Council No. 2 of the Pacific

WHEREAS: Individual craft unions have proven inadequate to

WHEREAS: There has been formed on the Pacific Coast a dem-

ocratic and powerful organization known as the Maritime Fed-

eration of the Pacific, which has been successful in protecting

the economic rights and gains of members of the Pacific Coast

WHEREAS: We believe that similar maritime federations should

RESOLVED: That this organization officially goes on record as

indorsing the principle of a National Maritime Labor Council,

RESOLVED: That this organization believes that any National

Maritime Labor Council should be organized in accordance with

1. Full recognition and representation for all organizations

2. Full democratic expression, representation and control of

3. The establishment of district, local (or port) subordinate

whose members are employed in connection with the marine

transportation industry, including longshoremen, teamsters

the National Maritime Labor Council by the memberships

units, to be organized and controlled by the members of

the local or district unions, whose national or international

organizations are affiliated with any National Maritime

Coast and its inclusion as the Pacific Coast District orga-

nization of a National Maritime Labor Council, at such

time as the Constitution of the Maritime Federation of the

Pacific is changed so as not to conflict with the Constitu-

the Maritime Department of the American Federation of

5. The chartering of the National Maritime Labor Council as

RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be forwarded to the

International Executive Committee of the I. S. U., the Labor

Press, Central Labor Councils of the Pacific Coast, all District

Councils of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific and all

4. The recognition of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific

be formed on the Atlantic Coast, in the Gulf of Mexico and on

protect the interests and gains of organized workers employed

Coast Maritime Federation has passed the following resolution:

in the maritime transportation industry, and

the Great Lakes, now therefore be it

and similar related groups.

of the various affiliated organizations.

tions of the I. S. U. or the A. F. of L.

portance to the entire American al officials who consciously at- ers of certain crafts. working class is now taking place tempt to sabotage every rank and within the American Federation of file struggle, should try to bring comprising all workers employed Labor around the issues of indus- about a settlement of the West in these shippards would have trial unionism. In this struggle Coast struggle-of course at the been able to put up a unified strugthe Communist Party stands on expense of the rank and file and gle. There would have been dethe side of those progressive with utter disregard for the rights mands meeting the needs of all forces which are fighting for in- of the Industrial Union which is not an A. F. of L. affiliate. The international officials of the Mathe organizational structure and blocked by the membership of not a part of the A. F. of L. the policies of the A. F. of L. so Local 68 which voted to leave all union organization in the giant in- strike committee, subject to approval by the rank and file.

SELL-OUT BLOCKED

The Boilermakers International then sent Davis to the West Coast. Davis attempted to force the Machinists to string along with him in a settlement with the employers, over the heads of the strik-San Pedro the Industrial Union of ers. The Machinists refused, or

> Throughout the period of th strike there was jurisdictiona bickering between the Industria Union, the Associated Welders latter on the offensive. There were several sets of strike de mands, but there was no all-embracing strike committee. The Boilermakers' officials continually were making inroads on the membership of the Industrial Union signing up a man here, another there. These men were issued cards or books, but were not taken into the Boilermakers as bona fide members.

Meanwhile Davis had approached the employers with his own proposal—a proposal the employers naturally found to their liking. But the Machinists rejected Davi's proposed sell-out. The shops remained closed. Perhaps Davis actually had expected the Machinists would follow him in forcing the rank and file back to work-at any price. But he

NO SETTLEMENT

At the present time Davis has innounced the strike is settled. It apparently is settled for some 500 nen most of whom come directly nder the jurisdiction of the Boilthe approximately 3000 members chinists and the Associated Weld-It was only a matter of time, already had, and in some cases trial union organization.

Clearly an industrial union, unity gave Davis his chance and like a true reactionary, he took it.

MUST KEEP UNITY

Now many members of the Industrial Union are discussing the advantages and disadvantages of joining the A. F. of L. unions. Approximately 60 per cent are eligible for the Boilermakers. The rest would be distributed among the Carpenters, the Welders, the Caulkers and a few other crafts. Once within these unions the mer believe they could be more effective in working for industrial unionism, for trade union democracy and other rank and file pol-

If the Industrial Union men de

SHIPYARD COUNCIL

to set up a Shipyard Council comprising all crafts working there and organized along the lines of Maritime Federation District Councils. This is not industrial unionism, but it is a step in that direction. And it will lay the basis for industrial organization later. ermakers' Union. But what about Meanwhile, such a council would serve as a means of uniting the of the Industrial Union, the Ma- various crafts in future struggles. It would do away with a great ers, all of whom have refused deal of jurisdictional bickering and Davis' sell-out? And it is a sell- would prevent one or two crafts out for the "agreement" bans all from returning to work at the exstrikes for one year, guarantees pense of the rest. And this is one a 44-hour week which the men of the major advantages of indus-

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these workers and of course there would have been a single, compact strike committee. But as matchinists tried it first but were ters stood, the Industrial Union, could not fight Davis alone. And power in the hands of the local there was no joint strike committee, even of the Machinists and

cide to join the A. F. of L. they should first choose a negotiations committee. They should discuss the proposition thoroughly, among themselves and with the A. F. of

industrial union charter and keep the membership intact. This of course would be the ideal situation. But if they join the A. F. of L .- the Boilermakers for instance—they should do so in a

In the future it may be possible

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SOLANO GROCERY CO. IN CONTROL OF BENEFIT ORGANIZATION

(By A Worker Correspondent) VACAVILLE, Cal.— The reactionaries in the Union Espanola de Vacaville, in unity with the Solano * Grocery Co., and the American Legion continue to ignore the demands of the rank and file for reinstatement as they were ousted in a frame-up and in violation of the by-laws of the lodge.

The rank and file leadership the Industrial Union. Lack of always protested the policy o the reactionaries, especially their railroading tactics and the practice of organizing banquets at the expense of the lodge for the purpose of inviting the authorities to further the cause of business for the Solano Grocery Co.

DENIED BENEFITS

This lodge is a benifit lodge and last month Henry Espinoza died, leaving a widow and four children. They refuse to pay \$150 as the by-laws provide in case of death. She, meanwhile, is trying to get relief. On the other hand the reactionaries voted to give a banquet at the expense of the lodge. They invited the American

At the last meeting a resolution was introduced by the rank and file exposing the reaction aries and demanding the reinstatement of the rank and file leaders. L. They might even demand an The resolution was over-ruled

We are attempting to raise money to get an injunction in order to expose the reactionaries still further. We have raised \$50 but we need \$100 more. We are carrying on a very good struggroup and not as individuals. And gle but we need help. We ask a they should see to it that they boycott of the Solano Grocery are given all the privileges of | Co. We ask friends of justice to bona fide members, right from the protect us and to protest this railroading by the Solano Grocery Co. and the American Legion.

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evitable life-ring. "What do you think of Japan?" he asked her.

"She thinks it's marvelous," butted in "Come on below with me, maybe we can pick up a real

to the fo'castle of the around-theworld liner.

"Wait a minute; you got 'ild card?"

He produced a well thumbed card. "Have to show it pretty often around the waterfront."

The crew was busy packing. 'What kind of trip did you have?" I asked a fellow sitting between a couple of suitcases and a canary bird on a bunk.

"Same as usual. Couple of beefs about the grub." He set the cage on the deck. "Hey, tell Ole to come and get Mussolini," shouted out the passageway to

some one. "Why do you call the bird Mussolini?" my scribe partner asked curiously.

"Oh, he's always popping offespecially in burn weather.' "What's doing in Italy?" I asked

casually. "It's getting pretty tough there -even the dames in the cafes are afraid to talk-but Mussolini has

his hands full.' "If nobody will talk, then how do you figure it's tough over there?" The reporter for the daily

press was all cars. "Say, they wouldn't even let us dock for ten hours in Genoa on account of some trouble with the

longshoremen-' "What do you mean-a dock

strike?" I broke in eagerly. "It wasn't exactly a strike More from the pier. There was solwith guys dressed in black shirts -pretty good row."

"What was it all about?" The reporter asked in all innocence. What do you suppose?" the aker was derisive, "the soldiers didn't like the idea of going to meeting." Africa and the longshoremen refused to load a ship bound for

there". "How long did the riot last?"; right.

was plenty of hell raised. We "If it only lasted a few minutes

"Only a few minutes-but there

how come your ship didn't dock for ten hours?" Something told me I haden't heard the whole story yet, by any means.

"I don't know. Maybe it was because at a joint meeting of the Together we made our way crew on the morning we arrived in Genoa, we voted unanimously to refuse to work the ship if the famous German revolutionary lead-Italian longshoremen were on er, proposed that this day be set strike. Guess it got to the Fascist port authorities."

"Wait a minute-I don't get this." The reporter looked puzzled. "If you fellows had just arrived how did you know there was going to be a strike?"

"Yeh, how did you fellows mow about it?" I chimed.

"The pilot brought us the news -only he didn't know it." our handspring if he knew."

to even take notes. "You mean the pilot actually came aboard and told you fellows that a strike was going to happen-without knowing about it?"

Well, that's about it. You see when a couple of us hauled the

sticking under one of the straps." He produced a small leaflet written in Italian

leaflet-see the hammer and sickle

I laughed. A couple of the crew chorused, "So what?"

The scribe looked sheepishly at

of the fellows could read it. When we learned what it was, why we like a riot. We were anchored acted like any good union men only a couple o' hundred yards would. We decided to support the Italian longshoremen if they diers and longshoremen battling struck. That's all." he concluded

> "Pretty good story, eh?" I asked my Guild brother as we left the Nazi Germany, under the Fascist ship together.

> up. So long. See you at the next to their knees, begging their hus-

Italy"—so the article in the daily the latter stayed in the barroom press read. It was written up al-

Jobless Jottings

By the L. A. Boondoggler

non Relief D. P. O., when he came on duty at 6 o'clock the other evening, surprised a burglar for his relief check.)

ed in the building some hours investigating, later secreting themselves and awaiting the "burglar' who unobliginly failed to make a reappearance. At 12:08 a. m. they departed . . . 30 minutes later the building was destroyed by fire.

Capt. Paul Wolf, head of the Arson Detail of the Fire Department is investigating. "Disgruntled Dole Clients" have been accused of starting the blaze. A discarded cigarette butt tossed in a waste paper basket by departing police this 20 cent garment is an exseems a more likely theory, but perienced . . . educator and lec just try and picture a policeman turer. arresting himself on . . . suspicion of arson. * * *

when we'uns meet with you'uns" would have been a very appropriate theme song had the actors in the comedy-short staged at WPA headquarters cared to sing instead of exercise their pugilistic abil-

Major Lee S. Dillon, personnel director of the County Works Progress Administration, tangled neckties with J. J. Smith, personnel interviewer and former member of the SERA administrative staff.

Smith, who contends he was given a bum-rap by one of the major's many stool-pigeons that infest the headquarters, resented eing discharged from his job to ach an extent that he went prim-

Dillon smask-dab in the puss. he refrained from striking the be- to that end through the Commit- Craig, progressive of the local, Sather Gate Book Shop in Berke- with funds entrusted to him for lady" of a Hollywood parlor spectacled Smith in the face and tee for Industrial Organization.

informant smiled,"He'd have done My partner was too interested

ten in Italian.

the faces around him. The speaker continued, "One

simply.

| instead . . . kicked him in the

The night janitor of the Ver- stomach.

* * The ten WPA workers who pull the sod-cutter on the Grifransacking the place. (Possibly | fith Park Golf Course are serioussome rugged individualist looking ly discussing the idea of each donating 15 cents daily to em-Police were called and remainploy a deserving horse to pull the cutter while they rest in the sunshine.

> Or would this be forbidden by WPA rules and regulations? * * *

On a Burbank WPA sewing

project last week it cost \$5.75 to make a child's night-shirt. A garment of this kind can be purchased in a retail store for . . 20 cents. The woman who was forced to

spend ten hours inexpertly and laboriously fine-stitching by hand "Now, girls, you must do your

best, for you are now engaged at useful work," says the fore-"There sure will be big doin's lady. What the girls say is .. unprintable . . . but true. * * *

A report (which does not in-

clude 45,000 County Welfare cases) has just been made public, stating that 103,589 families are on the Relief rolls in L. A. County as compared with 105,979 a year ago. A drop of 2390 cases.

expect to see the local relief problem solved by 1980. Hoover was right. Truly, pros-

At this rate of decline we can

perity is . . . just around the cor-

BACK LEWIS

TACOMA, WASH. (UNS).-Joining many other locals of the United Brotherhood of Carpenttive with a vengeance and socked ter and Joiners, Loc. 2682 at Tacoma approves the stand for in-The major, likely recalling his dustrial organization taken by West Point training and not want- John L. Lewis. It has gone on reing to be outdone by an ex- cord in favor of "the industrial SERA'er displayed his good-hu- plan of unionism," and is offering its mor and army sportsmanship when support to Lewis in his efforts

DAY OF BATTLE **Marching March 8**

Like May Day, International Women's day, celebrated all over the world on March 8, had its origin in the United States.

In 1938 American women set March 8 as a day of agitation for women's suffrage, then a burning issue confronting the working masses of this country. In 1910, at the International Conference of Women Socialists Clara Zetkin. aside and dedicated to the international struggle for liberation of women. Her proposal was adopted.

In 1917 the Russian women, defying the raging terror of the Czarist police, left the factories and marched into the strets demanding "bread and an end to the capitalist war!" Their action was a forerunner of the October Revolution through which working men and women of Russia won their freedom.

BUILDING UNITY And in 1920 the Communist International recognized March 8 as a special day of mobilization for women in their struggle for immediate and ultimate demands. The Communists recognized the day as one in which to aid in pilot's bag aboard we found this building unity of the entire working class, in preparation for the final struggle that will free all humanity.

The movement that is cele-My reporter friend pointed ex- brated in International Women's citedly. "That's a Communist | Day however, is not a "feminist" movement in the old sense of the word. It is not a struggle of women against men, but of men and women of the working classes against that ideology fostered by the employer class which throughout history has made possible the special exploitation of the female

March 8, 1936, will have particular significance. World fascism is organizing on an international scale. Fascism, among other things means a worsening of conditions for women as well as men. In heel, there is a movie depicting "Swell-I'm going to write it at the conclusion, women going bands' pardons for having been "Reds tie up U. S. ship in so indiscreet as to protest when drinking and getting drunk.

WOMEN CAN FIGHT

On picket lines, in demonstrations-and on the barricadesduring the last few years women it" along with the men. They have endurance and courage that puts many a man to shame. And whereever there has been an attempt to keep them out of the organized labor movement, that movement has been weakened. Is there any reason why this endurance. this courage, this ability to fight no matter what the difficulties should not be liberated, should not be allowed full play?

A strong demonstration March 8 will be a real blow against war and fascism, against the usurpation of democratic rights-against the increasing tendency to exploit the women. It will be a forward step in the movement to unify and solidify the ranks of labor. It will be a forward step in the struggle of all working women-and all working men-for final and complete liberation.

EUREKA TEXTILE **WORKERS EXPECT**

EFFORT TO SMASH LOCAL PROVES BOOMERANG

EUREKA, Calif., Feb. 27.—The six-week strike of the Eureka Woolen Mills was called off at a special meeting of the United Textile Workers' Local after the mill management offered to adjust grievances involving seniority rights. Reports in local papers indicate that the mill will resume operations on Monday, March 2. Not to be caught napping by

A victory in this strike will in Berkeley. mark the first clear-cut victory for organized labor in Humboldt to help the East Bay Theater Un-

Opinion is prevalent that the Eureka Woolen Mills provoked the strike at this time, which is the seasonal slack period, to de lists of the Bay region. stroy the union. But the wellorganized strike led by Dave proved an unexpected boomerang. ley.

Women Strike Back | Exact Standing To Date

ed in another \$40. Thus the East their quotas. Bay, with a total of \$285.20 raised to get that other 19 per cent, Oak-

Remember there are prizes offered to the section in various APRIL 1ST-GET BUSY!

Since these tables on the drive | classifications (A, B. C. etc.) who were prepared Oakland has turn- make the best job of exceeding

Those prizes range from a free so far, has fulfilled 81 per cent trip to the Soviet Union for some of its quota instead of 70 per cent. worker in Group A, down to mim-There's just four weeks in which eographs for the party sections

in the smaller classifications. FOUR WEEKS TO GO ON THE DRIVE-WHICH ENDS

WESTERN WORKER DRIVE STANDING FEBRUARY 29.

			_	
SECTION:	Group	Quota	Raised	Raised
Los Angeles	Α ΄	\$3500	\$2582.04	77
San Francisco	**	2500	1276.36	51
East Bay	В	350	245.20	7 0
SAN DIEGO		200	209.43	105
SONOMA	D	75	102.00	136
SAN MATEO	"	100	126.60	127
SANTA BARBARA	,,	7 5	75.11	100
Monterey	,,	7 5	13.25	18
SACRAMENTO	. E	50	7 5.3 8	150
SAN BERNADINO	,,	50	56.1 1	112
Contra Costa	"	50	41.5 7	83
Fresno	,,	50	30 .04	60
Eureka	,,	50	7. 10	14
MERCED	. F	25	2 6.50	106
NEVADA	,,	25	25. 00	100
Bakersfield	,,	25	15.48	62
San Jose	,,	25	13.57	54
Tulare		2 5	2.00	8
Arizona	,,	2 5	1.00	4
Stockton	,,	2 5	1.00	4
Porterville	,,	2 5	• • • • • •	0
District at large	"	175	76.13	43
TOTALS		\$7500	\$5100.87	67.
Yet to be raised by April 1		••••	2399.13	33
QUOTA	•••••		\$7500.00	100
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Acceptance of challenge from the Section Committee in the Western Worker drive

- SAN FI	RANCISCO —
Our Unit	PLEDGES TO RAISE \$ by April 1st.
or Fraction or	Signature of authorized person
Sub-Section	Send to 121 Haight street.

DONATIONS RECEIVED FEBRUARY 19TH TO 29TH

	BONATIONS RECEIVED	254 40	1	Italians, Americans, Mexicans
	Los Angeles Section \$	254.49	1	and Poles, Spanish and Irish,-
ļ	Louise Todd Branch, I. L. D., Los Angeles	1.00		and they all work in the factories,
l	I Steffs Los Angeles	1.00	\$ 256.49	and they an work in the factories,
ŀ	San Francisco Section:	6		shops and yards, except the lit-
l	Unit 41 Waterfront Sub-section	23.65		tle storekeepers.
l	Unit 21 Waterfront Sub-section	17.50		The Reds have done some work
l	Unit 1 Waterfront Sub-section	7.50	1	in the Valley, but nine out of ten
ĺ	Unit I Waterfront Sub-section	20.55	Ì	of the inhabitants have only a
l	Marina Sub-section	9.00		hazy idea of just what a Com-
l	Unit 7 Mission Sub-section		Ì	munist really is. Nine out of ten
ı	Unit 4 Mission Sub-section	7.00	1	are not against the Communists:
ı	Unit 5 Mission Sub-section	5.00		and one of the worst names a
l	Unit 3 Mission Sub-section	4.00		kid uses against another is the
l	Unit 1 Mission Sub-section	.25	ļ	name "scab." But, taken by and
l	Unit 3 Downtown Sub-section	3.40	ï	large, Visitacion Valley is out of
l	Unit 4 Downtown Sub-section	1.00		large, Visitation valley is out of
l	Unit 5 Downtown Sub-section	2.36		the main stream of the revolu
l	Unit 2 North Beach Sub-section	2.00		tionary movement.
ı		5.00		It is practically virgin territory
l	Unit 4 North Beach Sub-section	3.64	•	If a Red were interested in this
ı	Unit 1 Fillmore Sub-section			particular part of San Francisco.
l	Unit 5 Fillmore Sub-section	4.07		he could best get acquainted with
l	Additional Bazaar proceeds	12.50	•	it by taking the No. 16 or 29 car
l	Hazel Pab	2.00		out to the Community Center on
ł	R. V. V	.25	130.67	Raymond Street, just off Bay
ł	1			Shore Highway.
l	Fallon, Nevada Section, Communist Party		19.50	
ł	Oceano Unit, Santa Barbara Section		7.85	The last circular letter put out
I			-	by the Center's director says: "In
ł	San Mateo Section:	8.55		these times of shorter working
i	A. B., Redwood City		13.55	hours it is most important that
ľ	Burlingame Unit	5.00	13.33	the added hours of leisure be
ı	,		= 00	spent in profitable ways, and not
١	San Diego Section,	• • • • • •	5.00	in wasted idleness The pro-
ı	Bakersfield Section		5.00	gram of the Center, with its var-
I	Sonoma Section:			iety of activities, affords you and
Ì	E. Dev	2.00		your family constructive exper-
	Lenin Memorial proceeds	5.00	7.00	fences, physically, mentally, and
ĺ	Lemm Memorial proceeds			renees, physically, mensory, and
	C . C . C. tion Mantings Unit		2.42	spiritually, in sharing the worth
I	Contra Costa Section, Martinez Unit	• • • • • •	2.15	while and beautiful things of life.'
	District at large:	0 (1/1)		Now I don't want any Red to
	Unit No. 100 C. P	8.00		walk into such a perfectīv heaven-
ļ	K. L. Nippinawassee	1.00		ly place and spoil everything. But
	Comrade, Portland, Ore	1.00	10.00	the open forums (Tuesday nights).
				the Americanization classes (Wed-
	V. Blum, San Francisco	· · · · · · ·	1.25	nesday and Friday nights), not
				to speak of the drama groups.
	TOTAL		\$ 458.73	garden clubs, social evenings (Wed-
	Previously acknowledged		4642.14	1
	rreviously acknowledged	• • • • • •	10.2.11	1
		-	\$5100.87	dances, all are good places to get
	Total amount raised to date	• • • • • • •	φυ100+07	acquainted with the people of

East Bay Theater Union Offers Art Show on Campus

A unique art exhibit, in which last minute maneuvers of the all of the pictures on display will woolen mills management, the be given away as door prizes, Union is holding its strike ap- will be held at 8 p. m., March 7, paratus intact to re-strike if nec- at Y. W. C. A. Cottage on the

Proceeds of the affair will go ion produce the gripping Negro play, "Stevedore." Works of art to be given away

Gallup Appeal to at the pool table. Be Heard in May NEW YORK .- The appeal of

the three Gallup miners, Juan Ochoa, Manuel Avitia, and Leandro Velarde, trade unionists sentenced to 45-60 years on framed murder charges, will be heard in May before the New Mexico Supreme Court, according to a re-University of California campus port received from the Gallup Defense Committee of Santa Fe Sitting on the Supreme Court

as one of its justices is the Gallup Democratic politician, A. L. the payment of delinquent taxes. house. It had no connection

Will Show in L. A. LOS ANGELES, Mar. 2-Soviet

Soviet Film Treat

"THREE WOMEN"

Russia's greatest motion picture, with the finist cast of players ever seen in a Soviet film, and a musical setting by Shostovitch, is the title awarded "Three Women," which opens its Western premiere engagement Friday, March 13, at the Grand International Theatre 730 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles. "Three Women," is Russia's

ribute to the courage and gallantry of its women in the dark days of the revolution and the civil war that followed. Starting with three young girls in the tenement district of Petrograd in 1914 the production chronicles cold. Then a sore throat may their lives through the greatwar, develop, a cough, and possibly their part in the revolution and the civil war that followed.

program with "Three Women," at the Grand International.

"The Road To Life," will open pneumonia. a special three day engagement starting Tuesday, March 3.

OPEN FORUM

VISITACION VALLEY A VIRGIN FIELD.

San Francisc

Editor, Western Worker: Visitacion Valley lies on the southern edge of San Francisco If you rush along the Bay Shore Highway on the way to San Jose you will hardly notice it. But it has several large shops and factories and the Southern Pacific yards and shops. A more typicat western American working class community would be hard to find. Italians, Americans, Mexicans

while and beautiful things of life.' Now I don't want any Red to walk into such a perfectly heavenly place and spoil everything. But the open forums (Tuesday nights) the Americanization classes (Wednesday and Friday nights), not to speak of the drama groups. garden clubs, social evenings (Wednesday nights), and monthly dances, all are good places to get acquainted with the people of Visitacion Valley. You can meet the young people any afternoon or evening in the game room or

It would be a tough job to make Visitacion Valley go fascist in spite of the fact that many of the inhabitants happen to be Ital ian, but I think some good Communist work would be very ef fective in the Valley.

A CHEAP TRICK

Dear Editor:

Los Angeles, Calif. Western Worker.

The other day I was reading the Evening News, Manchester Zinn, who in 1934 was tried on Boddy's local paper, and came were donated by distinguished art | disbarment proceedings by the | across this item: "Red 'madame New Mexico Bar Association and gets 60 days." I read the two-Tickets to the exhibit may be foundg uilty of having personal- inch story under it and it told of Los Angeles workers should write purchased at the door or at the ly gambled on the stock exchange the arrest of the alleged "land- in to the Evening News and pro-

Health and the Class Struggle

By FRANKLIN E. BISSELL, M. D.

THE "FLU"

In nearly every block there is family these days that is wracked with pains, aches, and fever. The "flu" is upon us in probably the biggest epidemic since that of 1918. Fortunately there are very few pneumonias in comparison to 1918, so that the illness s not serious if tended to properly. Influenza seems to run in ycles, dying down after a big

epidemic, and then slowly increasng in intensity for about 20 years, when a big epidemic comes again, ollowed by a repetition of the cycle. Probably the height of the ycle will be reached in a couple of years. An attack usually starts with

hills, fever, aches and pains

hroughout the body, and a heavy pains in the cheeks or over the eyes from a sinusitis. Danger "Happy Youth," newest Soviet signals that require that a doctor featurette, will also be on the be called in the pains in the ears, which might mean a middle-ear infection, pains in the back, which One of Soviet Russia's film pro- may mean that the kidneys are ductions "Chapayev," which crit-affected, and pains in the chest ics have acclaimed as great as which may be the beginning of a

If a patient has the "flu," he nust go to bed and stay there antil his temperature has, been normal for 24 hours. This is important because the heart and ious heart disease or pneumonia. Nose drops containing one per ent ephedrine should be used and the limbs may become paraoften enough to keep the nose lyzed. open. The cheapest is the United

gle every three hours, even if the throat doesen't feel sore. The bowels must be kept well open. Large amount of fluids should be taken, preferably in the form of orange juice. An aspirin and a tablet of phenacetine, three-grain size, should be taken every three hours. If a cough develops, a teaspoonful of Brown's mixture should be taken often enough to

control it. After the attacks one feels very weak. To build himself up he should take a teaspoonful of elixer of iron, quinine and strychnine, morning and evening

"BRAINS"

The bourgeois philosopher, Walter Pitkin, once said, "A country doctor needs more brains to do his work passably than the 50 greatest industrialists in the world require."

A doubtful compliment, even though the country doctor may not be particularly noted for his

VITAMIN B

Lack of this vitamin in the diet is quite unusual, even among the unemployed. because it is contained in such a large variety of foods and can be destroyed only by fairly high temperatures. Vague digestive disturbances, listlessness, lack of energy, and increasing weakness with paleness lungs are weakened by the attack are the usual beginning signs of and any exertion can cause se- lack of vitamin B. If the disease continues, parts of the body may start to lose their sense of touch

The vitamin is contained par-Drug Co. Inhalant. Dobell's ticularly in the hulls. of grains, .hroat doesn't feel sore. The bow- milk, eggs, and green vegetables.

WE WOMEN WORKERS

CONDUCTED BY MARJORIE CRANE

LITTLE BOOKWORM

bookworm. She reads all the time," around, praise your boy for acor, "Just let him have a book tive outdoor play, for successful

But we know that only chil-

lren who feel themselves hard tical world and change the situapressed by some intolerable as- tion if you can, or help the child ect of their home or school life to understand it and help you to become such avid readers, using change it. eading as a means to escape from eality. We know that the result tion is a good relaxation for an over a long period of time is a active, normal child But help and one for the child. He gets bring your little book-worm out n the habit of evading practical of that lazy, unreal world that ssues; he lives in a dream world goes from fairy tales to the Sateffort on his part, the wicked are ilways punished, the good rewarded. He is not learning to adjust himself to living people, comolex as they are, formed by comolex experiences, but prefers the

n books. Stories usually end happily-fairy ales and other children's stories | March 8 at 1 o'clock in the afterilmost always do-and so the ittle bookworm does not feel caled upon to take part in changing onditions, or opposing exploiters and bullies. "It will all come lraws still farther into himself. We wish the women success.

It won't do simply to "shoo" a Parents used to be proud to child away from his or her books. ay of a child, "She's a regular See that there are other children and sit in a corner, and he's hap- relationships with other children. And find out what is making him or her withdraw from the prac-

Well selected reading in moderaurday Evening Post by a natural

CONFERENCE CALLED

It has been brought to our atcomparatively simple characters tention that a provisional committee is calling a Conference for Women's Rights on next Sunday,

noon in San Francisco. The call invites all women's organizations to send two delegates to discuss the problems of high cost of living, proper medical right in the end." Without any do- care, maintaining educational ng of his. In time, when he standards, pensions and unemployinds the world quite different in cd insurance and a program for his respect from the world in peace. Observers, both men and books, he becomes bitter, he with- women, also are invited to attend,

. . Books and Pamphlets .

The Townsend Plan. What It Is | good and wherein it fails to meet and What It Isn't, by Alex the essential needs of the masses. Bittleman. Workers' Library It should be read by everyone. It Publishers, New York; 46 pages; gives, moreover, the Communist price 5 cents.

The Liberty League and its allied forces is taking the Towns-, end movement seriously-because t represents a force in contemporary politics and because it represents the discontent and indignation of millions of Americans,

young and old. The Townsend movement has nany anti-capitalistic, anti-monopolistic characteristics. It is exremely important that those interested in building a mass Farmer-Labor Party should know all here is to know about this plan hat has enlisted at least 6,000,000

people in its favor. This pamphlet tells what the Townsend Plan is, wherein it is

whatsoever with the reds. This was probably the snotnose humor of a headline writer. Party's position on the Townsend Plan and the movement.

New Pamphlets Received By Your Workers' Bookshop:

"Build the United People's Front," by Earl Browder, 72 pp.;

"United We Stand-For Peace and Socialism," by Gil Green; 5c. "The Menace of a New World War," 48 pages; 5c.

"Behind the Swastika," by Josephine Herbst, 32 pages; 5c.

"A Handbook for Project Work ers," by Herbert Benjamin; 5c. "A Labor Party for the United States," by Social Economic Foundation; 5c.

Is and What it Isn't," by A. Bit-"Hitler Against the World-The

"The Townsend Plan-What It

World Against Hitler;" 5c. "The Stakhanov Movement in

test such cheap, slandering pranks. the Soviet Union," by J. Stalin: D. B. 3 cents.

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The Progressive Move Of the EPIC Convention

progressive political movement opportunity fo grov.th. Many delegates were conscious that this people's movement" means potentially the Farmer-Labor Party, though it was not referred to by that name. They see the main fascist danger in the Liberty League and the Republican Party, and while they realize that Roosevelt has steadily retreated before the attacks of the ultra-reactionaries, he remains for them the "lesser evil,"

Sinclair's repeated attempts to sell the idea that Roosevelt actually believes in and will fight for Production-for-Use, fell flat.

The McAdoo forces, which united with Merriam to defeat Sinclair for governor in 1934, are making a bid for the support of organized labor on a state-wide scale by selecting Vandeleur, president of the California State Federation of Labor, for their primary slate. This evidence of desertion by the reactionary elements who once gave lip service to Production-for-Use indicates the really healthy trend of EPIC to a progressive program, an eight-point program which the EPIC delegates to the Philadelphia Convention will endeavor to include in the national Democratic Party program. Its highlights are as follows:

Production-for-Use. Townsend old-age pension plan endorsement with provision for taxing the rich. Right to organize, strike and picket. Against use of armed forces to break strikes. Against anti-labor legislation, including the Kramer Bill. Prevailing union wages on all private and public works. The 30-hour week without reduction in pay. Support of the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill. Support of the revised Frazier-Lemke Bill and other legislation beneficial to farmers. Purchase by the government of surplus food products for social distribution. Support of the Central Valley Project in California to reduce power and water rates to farmers. Referendum of the people before declaration of war.

It is obvious at a glance that such a program, or even the major part of that program, cannot and will not be included in the Democratic Party program. To fight for its inclusion is a good thing To commit the EPIC movement to a national party that is essential and unchangeably a capitalist party is to weaken and destroy the EPIC movement This has been demonstrated by the history of EPIC, and was never so clearly evident as it is today. The fight must continue beyond Democratic Party confines, for the construction of a movement that will develop into a party that does express and fight for the program.

This is the job of the May 10th conference, which has the historic mission of opening the way for the growth of a powerful people's united front including the trade unions, the Townsend supporters, the Communist Party and the Socialist Party and all other progressive groups.

While the state election laws and time limits present technical difficulties for the organizing of a Farmer-Labor Party or a People's Ticket to be placed upon the ballot as such, some sort of independent political activity along these lines will be possible in the November elections. Everybody concerned must see to it that sufficient discussion is estimulated in all organizations between now and the conference. Action may then be undertaken arising immediately out of the conference.

The Communist Party greets the progressive step taken by the EPIC Convention, and will help in every way to make the May 10th Conference as broad as possible. Just as the growing fascist forces throughout California are unifying their ranks and crystallizing their anti-democratic program, so we of the anti-fascist groups must seek strength in unity of our ranks on a common fighting program that includes our immediate economic demands, struggle for our democratic and civil rights, and measures designed to obtain security

and relief from worry for the people of California. The May 10th Conference must forge the weapon of unity that above all is hated and feared by the reactionary banking and industrial inter-

The Fascist Editor Of the 'American Citizen' Has Political Ambitions

Colonel Henry R. Sanborn, editor of the American Citizen, and red-baiter of no mean dimensions it seems has written himself into the political arena. Republican Party scouts are considering him as their candidate for Congress from the First Con-

gressional District. Sanborn is a likely candidate. The Liberty Leaguers, who have chosen the Republican Party as their road to fascism in the United States, will find him an able man. He despises organized labor of the militant kind—so do the Liberty Leaguers He backs the shippers in their union-busting cam-

paign-so do the Liberty Leaguers. Moreover, Colonel Sanborn is a retired army officer without a job, and a professional patriot The Liberty Leaguers want a war and a retired army officer should know best how to go about the

business of helping promote a war. And best of all-for the Liberty League-Sanborn is editor and publisher of an anti-Communist, semi-monthly tabloid sheet. The mantle of the Republican Party and the Liberty League could hardly be draped on more willing and appropriate

Shoulders:

Stop the Strikebreakers!

The moment is here when the striking shipyard workers must militantly defend their jobs, bread, milk and homes from being threatened by the strikebreakers. If strikebreakers are allowed to go into work it will mean victory for the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Militant mass picketing is the only thing that can actually stop the strikebreakers. Wives, sisters, and your children must picket shoulder to shoulder with their men folks in the struggle for keeping the job. All unions involved in the strike should call a joint meeting for strengthening the picketing and having joint

A. F. of L. unions and the Central Labor body should protest the dastardly strikebreaking activities of Davis, International official of the Boilermakers' Union who negotiated with the autocratic Bethlehem Company, abusing his official position in the A. F. of L. as a means of drawing up strikebreaking agreement for sending strikebreak ers in to work. He serves the autocratic Bethlehem Company. He hopes to smash the strike. A. F. of L. unions should support mass meetings of the striking shipyard workers to expose his treachery. They should send support to the strikers of the Machinist Local A. F. of L. No. 68 and the Shipvard Industrial Union whose members are "holding the fort" in this heroic strike.

The strike committee has the most important task in giving leadership to the strike. The victory of the strike depends on whether the strike committee actually mobilizes the picket for militant picketing and for actually preventing the strikebreakers from going to work. The strike committee must prevent a recurrence of letting strikebreakers into work as was done on Monday morning. RAISE THE SLOGAN: "STOP STRIKEBREAKERS BY MILITANT MASS PICKETING." We appeal to all labor of San Francisco to support strikers with food and money. Go down to the picket line and help stop strikebreakers.

Believe It Or Not-Ripley's Feelings Are Hurt!

Robert L. Ripley, ("Believe It Or Not"), has received a scrious blow to his "prestige"-and hi itinerary of world travel to find oddities and "in cidentally" portray anti-Soviet lies for Willie Hearst is seriously thrown out of joint.

Mr. Ripley, believe it or not, actually applied for re-admission to the Soviet Union after his spurious "facts" about the famine deaths decorated Hearst's yellow press. It is incredible that Ripley, whose knowledge of the world's oddities is indisputable, should be so ignorant of world political realities as to think that he dare say "Stalin deliberately starved four million peasants" and still be welcome in a country where the workers and collective farmers have ousted capitalism, its exploitation and its disgusting hypocritical morals.

Peculiarly enough, though chief American red-baiters McCormick and Fish foam and froth, declaring the Soviet Union's refusal of a visa to Ripley to be evidence of bloody dictatorship and utter misery, and calling for the deportation of all "aliens, Communists, Socialists . . .", the same newspaper that quotes them

reports Stalin's exhortation of every factory worker and collective farmer to train aviators fense. And these same workers and farmers (dying of misery by the millions, according to Ripley's "scientific" phantasies) march with arms in every holiday demonstration. No other nation in the world dare arm its working class.

No, Mr. Ripley, your "righteous indignation" is an oddity greater than any you sketch. Seriously you had no intention of going to the Soviet Union to gather the truth, did you? Was it not to claim presence by reproducing your passport to give credence to Hearstian ravings?

Why not save yourself the trouble of experienc ing starvation and disease in the Soviet Union? You might visit Mr. Trotzky and have a nice little chat. He, believe it or not, is as big a liar as you are. He can write your biography while you draw his picture. Hearst will be delighted.

The American Legion Has a New Fascist Program

The fascist agents of big business who control the American Legion and wield it as an instrument of coercion against free-speech, are on the rampage again. This time they have issued a bulky pamphlet containing the results of investigation of Communist activity during the past year, and sponsor a three-point program that is a gem of reaction and will pave the way for fascism if ever put into effect.

They wish Congress to close our doors to immigration for ten years; deport all aliens who belong to any group that proposes to "overthrow this government by force and violence;" deport all aliens who entered the country illegally-and fingerprint all persons!

Work among the youth, organization among agricultural workers in California, and the fact that the Communist Party is on the ballot in all but fifteen states, come in for special mention.

The report states that Communism can be best combatted by "education." Recalling the Legion's numerous vigilante raids, the smashing of workers' halls and heads, the destruction of murals and theatrical properties, the strike-breaking assistance to the police and "red squads," makes the word a misnomer. Such notorious inciters to violence should begin charitably at home with their "education."

The American Legion cannot stand open discussion of Communism. It must close halls to us, restrict our Constitutional rights, use force and violence when these measures fail. Its "definition" of "Communist" is as loose as its use of the word "education;" including liberals, Socialists, Epics, Townsendites and all shades of progressive thought and opinion. For this reason the fight against the American Legion's fascist program is a united front fight. Bring it into the unions and all mass organizations. Characterize the policy of the Legion as supplementary to the fascist aims of the American Liberty League and Hearst.

Browder's Talk Is Barred From KFRC Protest Is Needed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2—Because the time has been "rented to a business firm" KFRC of this city will not broadcast Earl Browder's talk scheduled for March 5 at 7:45 to 8.

All persons interested in this talk, the first of its kind to be broadcast over a nationwide hook-up are urged to telephone or write KFRC at 1000 Van Ness Avenue, a request that the business firm be given another spot and that Browder's talk be put on the air instead.

The talk will be broadcast over the Columbia Network WESTERN STATIONS OF COLUMBIA SYSTEM

KLZ Denver ... 535.4 560 KSL Salt Lake City 265.3 1130

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KHJ Los Angeles 333.1 900 KGB San Diego . 225.4 1330 KFRC San Francisco 491.5 610

KOL Seattle 236.1 1270 KVI Tacoma ... 526.0 570 KFBK Sacramento 201.6 1490

One Way of Giving the Reds the Air



"Close Ranks! Buil d the Party!"-Charles Ruthenberg

LED SOCIALISTS FROM REFORM TO REVOLUTION

Dying Words of Le ft Socialist Who Became C. P. Leader

RUTHENGERG - A FIGHTER FOR LABOR

By B. G.

"Tell the comrades to close their ranks, to build the Party. The American workers under the leadership of our Party and the Comintern will win. Let's fight on."

With these words on his lips Tharles E. Ruthenberg, founder and leader of the American Comnunist Party breathed his last on March 2, 1927. These words of Ruthenberg at the moment when death was approaching, are to the cause of labor which marked his entire mature years from. the moment he joined the Socialst Party in 1909 until he died.

Nine years have passed since he death of Ruthenberg—secretary of our Party. Nine years in which our Party has struggled to become in the spirit of Ruthenberg, a Party rooted in American traditions and among the American workers. But even today, the work and life of Ruthenberg remain a source of inspiration not only to the Party members, not only to thousands of Socialists with whom he fought side by side against nperialist war, but to large numbers of workers and farmers who aw in Ruthenberg the champion of their interests-the indomitable fighter for a new and better life for the oppressed.

LEFT-WING SOCIALIST

Untiring in defense of labor, always confident of the eventual victory of the proletariat despite all obstacles and difficulties, he became one of the most popular figures in the Socialist Party, the leader of the left-wing and the outstanding organizer and founder of the Communist Party.

Ruthenberg joined the Socialist Party in Cleveland, January, 1909. enberg. Almost immediately he was entrusted with responsible work in the local organization. His poputhat he was candidate on the S.P.

olayed an increasingly revolutionary ng against reformism and opportunism which finally led to the split of 1919. Already in 1912 when he Socialist Pape became mayor of Lorain, Ohio, and betrayed the workers who elected him, it was Ruthenberg who violently denounced his treachery and stated:

"A Socialist official, who, accepting the nomination for office, refuses after getting into office to act in accordance with the wishes of the organization which trusted him, becomes a traitor to the Party he pledged himself to support, and is a man who should be dishonored in the eyes of every one but those

who profit by such acts of per- | currents which split off from the fidy . . . Capitalism may buy an individual, it cannot buy the Socialist Party."

LEAD ANTI-WAR FIGHT

His courageous struggle against the imperialist war showed his keen understanding of imperialist aggression and his mastery of Marxism-Leninism which later characterized his entire work as leader of the Communist Party In 1917 during his campaign for Mayor of Cleveland, disregarding his conviction and one year gulations, he made these scathing denunciations to rally the people

against the war: "This is not a war for freedom. It is not a war for the liberties of mankind. It is a war to secure the investment and profits of the ruling class of this country The only reason we are in this war now is because it is in the interests of the ruling class, the

capitalist class of this country to have us in the war . . . We are working toward this end, that out of the chaos of this war there may come a new society, a new world, a new organization of the people which will end the cause of war by ending the private ownership of the industry which brings war into existence."

8 MONTHS IN JAIL

His consistent revolutionary struggle against the imperialist war influenced large sections of the calling of a special emergency convention in St. Louis to clarify the attitude of the Socialists toward the war. The best in the St. Louis anti-war resolution can be attributed to the fight of Ruth-In January 1918 Ruthenberg

went to jail for a period of 10 months. He was released when the larity among large sections of the war had already come to an end, enberg in 1923 on industrial unworking people is seen by the fact only to enter in full swing to ionism and the need for independcrystalize the left-wing organizaticket for either a city, state or tion. The years of 1918-19 sawling masses are object lessons for national office, practically every the definite crystalization of the the fight today. year up to 1919 when he left the Left Wing in the Socialist Party Socialist Party together with a who tremendously influenced by large section of the membership the war and especially the victor- the formation of a Labor Party to form a consistent revolutionary jous October Revolution in Russia to fight the political battles of the was moving more and more in From the beginning Ruthenberg the direction of revolutionary activity against reformism, winning ole in the Socialist Party—fight- in the spring of 1919 twelve out ment and the communist society of the fifteen seats in the National Executive Committee. But the steps in the United States in the reformists refused to give up their form of organization of a Labor control of the organization, declared the elections invalid and began a wholesale expulsion campaign. The split in the Socialist Party must be a Communist Party—a was unavoidable, and Ruthenberg became secretary of the Communist Party which embraced part of the left wing. The post-war red hysteria which swept the ers' Party in America." country in the famous Palmer raids took many valuable fighters out of active work. Ruthenberg was sent to jail in 1920 and when the face of difficulties, his unfree returned to become executive flinching courage to defend his will triumph in spite of all the

Socialist Party) and held this office until he died in 1927.

C. P. LEADER

As leader of the Communist Party, 'ne always worked in the direction of winning the confidence of the American proletaria by defending their most elementary and economic needs and through these struggles winning them for the decisive battle against capitalism. Ruthenberg well knew that abstract phrases, that mere propaganda will never win the Americharacteristic of his great devotion prison sentence for the violation can toilers for socialism. He alof the military conscription re- ways emphasized that the workers through their own experience must come to the realization that permanent security can be secured only by the abolition of capitalism. In 1923 he wrote:

"The policy of the Communist Party is to associate itself with the workers in the everyday struggles. The Communists fight with wage workers and farmers in support of the demands which they make on the capitalists because it is in these struggles that the workers learn the character of the capitalist system, and there is developed a will to power of the workers, the determination to triumph over the enemy who exploits and oppresses them . . While fighting with the workers to realize their immediate demands against the capitalists it is the part of the Communists to point out to them, at every stage of the development of the struggle, that the revolutionary will of the workers develops and through these the Socialist Party and compelled struggles they are leading, step by step, to the final struggle of the proletarian revolution."

VALUABLE WRITINGS

Today, when we are devoting down their muzzles. They made a little girl broke the quiet. our energies to weld the unity noise so loud they rattled window of the workers in the trade un-panes on the moon and it cost a ions, against fascism and war, for million dollars every time you shot the building of a Farmer-Labor one off. Party, the words written by Ruthent political action of the work-his own words before the New

"The amalgamation of the trade unions into industrial unions and working masses of this country are the first steps toward the ultimate goal of the workers' govern-... It is because, after the first Party and the amalgamation of the trade unions, there will still

remain these great tasks, that there separate distinct organization which will have in its ranks the best educated, disciplined and most militant workers such as the Work-

STATEMENT IN COURT

His Bolshevik steadfastness in secretary of the Workers Party | belief in the eventual victory of | representatives of capitalsm (the party which embraced both socialism is clearly expressed in zations of the capitalist class."

was all operated by radio and the guns was aimed by television. There was millions of tons of steel ships in the middle of the ocean blowing each other to hall and not a gob or an admiral a where around to get a medal tor

Seeing Red

By Michael Quin

The old sailor scratched a match on his wooden leg, slowly

The children squatting around the box where he sat raised their

touched it to his pipe and gazed thoughfully out beyond the bay. The

ide was just coming in in long white crested waves. "So you want a

voices in shrill pleadings that sounded like a flock of seagulls. When

he removed his pipe from his mouth, they subsided into rapt silence.

story?" he said.

"So I'll tell you of the civili-?

zation that strangled on its own

intelligence. But mind, not a word

to your parents. There is un-

comfortable comparisons some

could make, and I'd not have 'em

thinkin' I'm again the government.

"It was a long time ago," he

und magnificent nations-the

wealthiest there ever was-and

great ocean lay in between them.

hey invented machinery that was

so fast that the goods came gush-

ing out of their factories like wa-

ter from a busted hydrant. Auto-

nobiles, flatirons, furniture, kitch-

en stoves, washing machines.

percolators, ready made suits and

not water bottles. Anything you

wanted, they just pressed a but-

ton and you was up to your neck

"They was so smart they didn't

need no sailors to sail their ships

Everything was run by radio and

the shipowners and admirals just

sat in deep chairs and smoked

two-bit cigars and run the ships

"They had so much food they

attened pigs on strawberry short-

cake and all the public swim-

ming pools was full of milk. The

vegetables just boiled right ou

of the soil and the wheat grew

so fast they had to reap it every

"They was most prosperous

those ancient men, but they rai

into difficulties. They wasn't mucl

novelties they manufactured, so

went on worsening and worsen

ing till they was worse than ever.

"Then the working stiffs in

these two great nations began to

to his ability and to each accord-

who didn't want to see no foreign

despotism like democracy and

saw was out in the ocean churn-

ing up the waves like the plunger

in your mother's washing ma-

chine. They was thousands of

ships and some of 'em was a mile |

long and had guns so big you

could drive a sight-seeing bus

ing to his needs.

by pushing buttons.

"They was smart people and

said, "and no such enlightened bravery. ige as this. There was two great "As fast as one ship would get sunk, another would be sent to take its place and they was buildng and launching ships at a rate

> of a hundred a day. "For a while it looked like this was going to save civilization because it made work for everybody. The rich was getting richer end richer and wages was going higher and higher, but prices was going higher and higher twice as fast as wages. Finally it got so hat millionaires was starving in he streets because they couldn't efford to buy a sandwich and bilionaires was considered middle lass people. Trillionaires was ust on the fringe of respectability and how much money the rich.

he adding machines couldn't count that high. "By the time the war had last three years things was getting sed up. They had tore down all he mountains and sifted 'em for ninerals. The mines was dug so deep they'd run into molten lava. They wasn't a tree left in either country and the birds was building heir nests in telegraph poles. The il wells had all been sucked dry and they was burnin' food for

people had nobody knew because

for the working stiffs to do and they was mostly out of work and "Meanwhile the two big navies hungry. They was dying like flies was still out in the middle of the of starvation. They wasn't any ocean blazing away at each other thing the rich owners could do and nobody seemed to know how They tried to end the depression to call a halt to it all. Even the but unemployment was a mystery ich people was beginning to be which nobody could say what nconvenienced, so you can caused it, so they was pretty up what a serious state things." eached.

"Meanwhile they couldn't sell "Then there came the day when all the food or all the fancy there weren't a thing left to either country but just big piles of refuse. they had to boost prices to cover All the minerals, oils and juices the loss they was taking on the inad been squeezed out. The peostuff they didn't sell. And the ple was all skinny as chop sticks more they boosted the prices the and the eyes hung out o' their less they sold. So things just sockets like grapes. They had nothing but just each an old towel to wrap around his middle and humanity was nothing but hundreds of millions of Mahatma Ghandis. get unreligious, and disrespectful All the babies was born with tired and talk a lot of Bolshevik nonfaces and cursed their parents

sense about from each according the minute they was born. "They forgot all about the big. navies. The firing stopped and "That scared the rich people the ships was left to drift where they pleased. Nobody even in- 🖁 quired who won. They was all too

freedom of speech get a grip on tired. the people. So there was nothing "The people lived in caves along else to do but for these two great the seashore and ate shellfish and nations to go to war with each sca-weed. And it was millions of rears before the flowers and trees "Pretty soon the two biggest began to grow again and the earth fleets of battleships the world ever

began to mend." The old sailor stopped talking and there was a short spell of silence. The tide was high and the sun was lowering in the East. The fishing boats were returning to the bay with their day's catch. Suddenly the shrill voice of a

"Oh shaw! I don't believe you. Taint so and it never happened." The old sailor fumbled in his vest for a match. "Of course it's

"But there wasn't a living soul hard to believe," he said, "In an within thousands of miles. They enlightened age like this."

sentencing him to from five to ten years in Sing Sing: "I have merely this to say for

myself. I have in the past held certain ideals for a reorganization of society on a new basis. I have upheld those ideals and gone to prison for them when they were connected with the late war. I have stood by those principles in which I firmly believe and I still stand for those principles irrespective of the result of this particular trial. I expect in the future as in the past to uphold and fight for those principles until the time comes for those principles to triumph and a new society is built in place of the present social organization . . . I will accept the sentence in the same spirit of defiance, realizing that

I go to prison because of sup-

port of a great principle that

courts, in spite of all the organi-

There is no more fitting monu-York Court in 1920 which was ment to the memory of the founder and leader of our Communist Party, then for all of us to follow the path that he has laid out. Let us with that spirit of Bolshevik determination and decisiveness pledge to "close our ranks" to carry out the tremendous tasks before us today and speed up the time when the "American workers will win."

Organizing Spreads

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—Sixteen new charters were granted and 1720 initiation fees vere received for the month anuary in the membership drage being conducted by the American Federation of Government Employes, affiliated with the A. F.

Organization work is going on now, not only among Federal government employes but likewise among city, county and state l'employes in many communities.