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## SPAIN SETS WAR ZONE AGAINST FASCISTS!

## East Bay Machinists Vote To Continue Strike

## INT. OFFICERS JERK CHARTER TO END STRIKE

Nash Heads Police in Raid On Local 284's Office; Starts New Union For Scabbing

OAKLAND.—Over 800 ma chinists at a mass meeting Thursday night voted complete confidence in the present officers of Local 284, and decided to continue the strike of over 1800 men affecting 41 shops.

In his desperate attempt to break the strike, Walter Nash, International organizer, who had previously suspended Local 284, called on the Oakland police for aid, and heading a riot squad which included three police radio cars, raided and seized the office of Local 284, located in Carpenters' Hall.

the machinists had alremoved the funds of the union as well as the membership

NASH IS STUNG

Thursday Nash sat in the office with a large police detail guarding the locked safe which the international organizer thought contained the union's cash and records, but which in reality contains only the books showing the splendid financial conditions of the union.

The union, through an intensive organizational drive had taken in several thousand new members, and several hundred applications even now await ac-

Nash has worked closely with the bosses' Metal Trades Association, which has printed direct (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

#### Cal. Relief Staff Cut As Jobless Suffer

SAN FRANCISCO. - So drastic has been the cutting of unemployed off relief that a big reducion in the personnel of the World." State relief administration is being made.

Thirty-one employees have already gotten notices, and many Auditorium. more will be dismissed within 60 days, according to the new State relief administrator, Harold

roy. SRA cases are down to J, from the peak of 150,000. (The Workers Alliance plans a campaign against such cuts in re-

#### Cal. Cotton Mill Strikers Vote To Stick

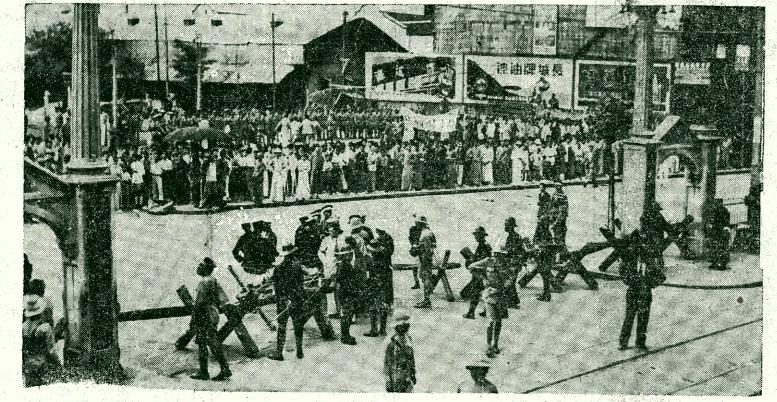
of their strike finds the 400 California Cotton Mill workers solid and still picketing as enthusiastically as on the day they walked

A threat at a meeting Wednesday by Muller, the company's president, to close down for

failed to scare the strikers. Ty voted 225 to 14 to continue the fight until their wage and recognition demands are

WASHINGTON.—Following 6-weeks tour of 11 states, David Lasser, Workers' Alliance presibrewing.

### The Mass Anger of the Chinese People Is Aroused By Imperialist Invasion



THE FASCIST-MILITARY FORCES OF JAPAN bite off piece after piece of Chinese territory, and the mass anger of the Chinese people is reaching a pitch so high that the Shanghai police from the Interna-

tional Settlement erected barriers and mounted machine guns in an attempt to halt a mighty demonstration against imperialism. The Chinese people fighting for their independence, deserve our support.

### Calif. Rallies To Fight War In So. Calif.

Against War and Fascism will hold a Peace Demonstration at the Plaza at 2 p. m. instead.

The commission unanimously voted against the parade permit on the grounds it was not for the "best interests of the ing" of Horace Hampton, Negro

Demanding to know why a permit had been refused for a peaceful parade, Harry Braverman of the League was told the "banners are enough reason why we should deny a permit." This bears out the prediction made in the Western Worker last wek.

Slogans objected to by the police were: "Mothers Don't Want War-Mothers Fight for Peace," and "Keep America Out of War by Keeping War Out of the

San Francisco's August 1 rally against war and fascism will be held Saturday in Scottish Rite

Maritime unions will participate in a big rally at 12 noon, at Embarcadero and Market. crafts will be there. The mari- Union, A. F. of L. affiliate, were time workers will especially protest the fascist Copeland company. Act, with its continuous discharge book plan.

Tell your fellow-union members what unions throughout the sisting on the picket line. Jay, country are doing in building the cash, fled into town, pursued the Farmer-Labor Party. Read by automobiles containing in-OAKLAND.—The ninth week about it in the Western Worker, furiated strikers.

#### Grand Jury to Hear Black Legion Acts

LOS ANGELES .- Black Legionism and its possible ramificapermit to parade here on Aug. tions in Los Angeles will be 1st by the Los Angeles Police aired at an open hearing of the Commission, the American League | Grand Jury next Tuesday, 9:30

> The public hearing was assured today when a delegation of prominent Negroes appeared at the office of District Attorney Buron Fitts to protest the "thrill sluggstudio employee, last week by self-styled Black Legionaires.

Among those in today's deleustus Hawkins, Fay Jackson, pub-Floyd Covington, of the Urban well Burke. Attorney David fith, Jr., president of the Na consul. tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Attorney Loren Miller, and ministers of various denominations.

#### Bosses Provoke Violence in Sugar Strike

TRACY, Cal.—With the strike against the Holly Sugar Corp. continuing solid, seven repreundertaking arbitration with the

Violence was provoked by strikebreakers, one of the scabs running down Manuel Souza, a Stockton longshoreman as-

## Browder Speaks

Preparations for the first appearance of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President of the United States, on the Pacific Coast are speeding in Los Angeles.

lantic Stadium, 2727 Atlantic the East Bay to the rally. Boulevard.

Browder will speak there Sun- | ferry boat has been chartered | 2000 MILK - P2 day, Aug. 9th, 7 p. m., at At- to bring working people from

The ferry, both passenger and strong. The farmers dumped 150 Minie Carson and Jack Broman. For the gigantic San Fran- auto, will leave at 6:45 p. m. on gallons of scab milk into the Admission is 25 cents, and transcisco meeting, to be held at August 12th from the foot of streets in Hammond. They de-portation is also 25 cents. Walter Cowan, secretary-treasdent, stated that a relief crisis is Dreamland Auditorium on Wed-Broadway in Oakland. Round mand 5 cents a quart for their Trucks will leave 121 Haight urer, Miscellaneous Employees nesday, Aug. 12th, 8 p. m., a | Continued on Page 2, Col. 6 | milk, an increase of 1 cent.

## Orange Strike Is Won; 116 Go Free

FULLERTON.—All except one of the 116 Mexican strikers held in jail on charges of rioting in connection with the recent citrus strike have been released here on writs of habeas corpus.

The jail had been a concentration camp for the duration of

Attorneys appearing for the International Labor Defense were Leo Gallagher, Grover Johnson, Charles Astle and J. Allen gation were Assemblyman Aug- Frankel. Attorney Clarence Rust appeared for the Socialist Party. lisher of the California News; He was assised by Attorney Max-League; Attorney Thomas Grif- Marcus represented the Mexican

> LOS ANGELES.-The long and bitterly-fought orange strike ended last Monday with gains for

The agreement was signed by Jesus Caldera, chairman of the strike committee, and Jack Prizer, reresenting the growers.

By the terms of the pact pickers will receive 20 cents an hour for a 9-hour day, and an additional three cents for each box Speakers from the various sentatives of the Sugar Workers picked. The agricultural union has not been recognized.

HIGHER WAGES WON

Original demands called for 40 cents per hour and union recognition. The new wage will average about 30 cents. Twenty cents an hour straight was the old support of the strike.

Free transportation to and from the groves was also won, as were free tools, drinking water, and abolition of the fine system.

The settlement climaxed seven weeks of growers' violence and terrorism throughout the citrus groves of Orange and Los Angeles counties.

#### 2000 Milk Farmers Strike in La.

NEW ORLEANS.—The strike

## S. Jose Laundry Bosses Block

SAN JOSE.—The 500 striking aundry workers of San Jose decided thumbs down on returning to work when the employers ISU Terms for sider dismissal of scabs hired Sailors' Charter since the strike. The strike is Discussed

in its 13th day. Federal Conciliator Matthew- Lundeberg, secretary of the son discussed the situation with Sailors Union of the Pacific, of the employers at a lunch- stated earlier this week that he eon, and with union officials in opposed restoration of the S.U.P. the afternoon of July 28. He | charter by the I.S.U. on the found the employers blocking the terms given out by Ivan Hunter,

#### S. F. Machinists Donate \$500 to E. Bay Strike

SAN FRANCISCO. - Determined support to Local 284, on ceptable, and would take away strike in Oakland, was voted at a meeting Thursday night of San Francisco Machinists' Local

A resolution was passed con-

demning international organizer

Nash's strikebreaking actions, the revocation of the E. Bay's local's charter, and the attempt by Nash to set up a new union. Local 68 donated \$500 to the E. Bay strike. Secretary Dillon, now back East to appear before the Grand Lodge on behalf of the Oakland strikers, was instructed on his way back to visit

Western machinists locals for

#### Good Time at Press Picnic

SAN FRANCISCO.—The annual press picnic of the WEST-ERN WORKER will take place Sunday, August 2, at Skipper's Park, 6 miles southwest of Five Points, Redwood City, This is on Woodside Road, near Sears-

The elaborate program includes singing, dancing, and games of all kinds. A profusion of food will be served. Sneakers of 2000 milk farmers continues will include Lawrence Ross.

The Awards; Referendums Being Conducted By Unions

SAN FRANCISCO.-A move toward driving a wedge between the longshoremen and the other maritime crafts is seen in the letter to Local 38-79 from the Waterfront Employers' Association, asking the ILA local to 20 miles east of here. agree to submit to arbitration any issue which might be in dispute on Sept. 1. The letter also stated that the employers desire

#### ILA REFERENDUM

The notification, signed by Thomas G. Plant, chairman of the committee representing the shipowners in the various Pacific ports, came while the longshoremen were taking part in a referendum on opening the awards, as recommended by the ILA Pacific Coast District Executive Board.

The executive board recommended to the members that the ment airplanes are sweeping the Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

SAN FRANCISCO. - Harry ISU secretary-treasurer. (These terms were listed in the last issue of the Western Worker.)

He stated that the clause which called for the SUP to abide by amendments to the constitution adopted at the Jan. 1936 ISU convention was not acdemocratic control by the SUP membership. This clause is virtually the only point in the ISU offer different from the SUP pear in Fresno, Friday, July 31 conditions for returning to the

A meeting of ILA Local 38-79 approved the ISU proposals, with the reservation that the ILA local will support the Sailors against any attempt to enforce the new constitution, which was adopted after the SUP was ousted from the ISU. It is pointed out, however, that the up," said Andersen as he left Cooks and the Marine Firemen for Fresno. on the West Coast have maintained democratic rule, since the forced against them.

## People's Front Is Consolidating To Crush Resistance

Workers' Militia Forms For Mass Attack Against Oviedo and Zaragoza: "La Pasionaria" Asks Liberal Aid

MADRID.—Consolidating the People's Front forces Ash ILA for Arbitration on in defense of the Left Government against the attempted Fascist "coup d'etat," the government has declared a war zone of some 1200 square miles in preparation for a final sweeping offensive against the Fascist armies in the north and in the south

The war zone extends from Cebrerors, 40 miles west of Madrid, northward into the Guadarramas Mountains and on around to Alcala de Henares,

#### KEEPS FASCISTS OUT

By the emergency decree creating the zone, no one is permodifications in the 2-year-old mitted to enter or to remain in the zone between 6 p.m. except President Azana, the prime minister, deputies of parliament and men and officers of the armed forces. The object is completely to

#### suppress all Fascist sabotage in the rear of the People's Front

Preparing for a crushing push against the Fascist forces of General Emilio Mola, governfollowing changes be sought in Guadarramas and the area be hind it with bomb and machine

### MASS ATTACKS DUE

Mass attacks on Oviedo by the heroic Asturian miners in the northwet and on Zaragoza from Barcelona in the northeast, were expected to start momentarily Speaking over the radio Dolores Ibarburi, Communis deputy known as "La Pasiona ria," or "passionately devoted,"

stated: "Spain is fighting against Continued on Page 2, Col 6

#### Anderson Defends Party Against

SAN FRANCISCO. - George Andersen, counsel for the State Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, will apto argue for the dismissal of  $\epsilon$ suit to take the candidates of the the C.I.O., and to cancel trial Communist Party off the ballot in the August primaries.

The suit was filed by the American Constitution League, and names Carl B. Patterson Communist candidate for Congress from the Ninth District. "Even from a strictly legal

standoint, the suit cannot stand Workers' organizations are still

urged to send their protests amendments have not been en- against the move to the District Attorney of Fresno County.

## Push Anti-C. S.

Pushing forward toward the goal of 240,000 signatures on the petitions for repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Act, San Francisco trade unionists took the lead in organizing the circulation of the petitions.

Francisco are Hugo Ernst, secvice president of the International Culinary Workers' Union; 100.

Among the trade union leaders | Labor Council delegate and chairorganizing the final drive in San man of the State Conference for Communist Party member has Repeal of the C. S. Act; and been elected to a provincial retary of Waiters' Local 30 and George Woolf, president of the assembly in the dominion Name I. L. A. Ship Scalers, Local 38-

St. from 8.30 a.m. to 12 noon. Union; William Sanders, Central Continued on Page 2, Col. 1 ports.

#### 'WOODPILE COP' MAY FINALLY **GET BOOT**

SAN FRANCISCO. — Lieutenant Henry Ludolph, one of the famous "woodpile cops," may inally get kicked out of the local police department if he is found juilty of obstructing the graft investigation by evading grand ury questions, said Theodore J. Roche, commission president. Ludolph was reprieved once b

alk, on the ground that ne declared himself "willing to testify 'reely," but thus far the cop has failed to testify freely.

'DRIBBLES" FROM GAMBLER Lieutenant Thomas G. Roche told the grand jury he was worth nearly \$80,000, of which more than \$43,000 is in cash in three of his fortune in monthly "dribbles" of \$300 to \$700 from his father-in-law, John Williams, who incidentally was a gambler with interests in San Francisco

and Reno. Still the graft investigation ails to touch Commissioner Roche or Police Chief Quinn.

#### Support Rolls In for CIO, Steel Drive

NEW YORK.—Speaking for 30,000 members, a general mass meeting of Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, called on the A. F. of L. Executive Council to drop any

The meeting asked the Counil to drop all charges against scheduled for August 3, when the Council meets to consider action regarding the 12 C.I.O.

against the C.I.O. unions.

CHICAGO.—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee in this region is sending additional organizers daily among the 200,000 workers in the region who eagerly await the union message. 7 trained miners' organizers have been dispatched to Great Lakes steel centers like Buffalo, Lorrain, Detroit, etc. to push the steel drive. The swing-over by company unions en masse to the Amalgamated Assn. of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers continues. The Wisconsin Federation of Labor convention has endorsed the C.I.O.

#### Communist Elected In Manitoba

WINNIPEG.-For the first time in Canadian history, a of the Communist candidate, who was elected in the Manito-Campaign workers for prog- ba general election last Monressive candidates for office in day, was not given in wire reUNION WINS IN

4TH STRUGGLE

Madewell Mfg. Co. Strikers

Win 15-20 Cents an Hour

Wage Increases

OAKLAND. - Another victory

was chalked up by the newly

organized Federal Laborers' Un-

ion, when the Madewell Mfg. Co.

strikers returned to work after

two weeks, with wage increases.

to 20 cents an hour, with time

and a half for overtime. Union

recognition and improved work-

ing conditions were also gained

GAINS IN 4 MONTHS

Less than four months old, the

Federal Laborers' Union was

organized to bring the benefits

of trade unionism to those in

the many factories that do not

come under the charters of any

of the craft unions. It has a

branch in Oakland and one in

San Francisco. Its total mem-

The Madewell victory was its

fourth success. Among the plants

it has organized are California

Wire Cloth, Pacific Pipe, Kiecke-

fer Container, U. S. Lead Battery,

been organized and struck are:

Caterpillar Tractor, Merco-Nord-

strom, Mann Mfg., Atlas-Diesel,

Arthur Wharton, international

nounced that Nash is to handle

matters as he saw fit. Ten more

Oakland members were named

for ouster by Nash, Thursday,

including President Sullivan

Business Agent Jacobs and Re-

Nash is trying to set up a new

cording Secretary Adams.

has met with litte success.

Call Election

On A-H Boats

SAN FRANCISCO. - Masters,

Mates and Pilots Local 90, which

in 3 years has leaped to a mem-

bership of 2000, is calling for an

election for the purpose of giv-

ing formal expression to the

American-Hawaiian ships to be

An election on Swayne-Hoyt

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Demand-

night demonstration in the State

Senate galleries last Monday

night, preventing the politicians

The workers were given a par-

iamentary trick with the Sen-

action, so they stayed all night in

The hunger marchers have

been in the state capital for a

week, demanding immediate re-

lief for 561,000 unemployed who

SF Chamber Joins

Attack on Jobless

SAN FRANCISCO.—Support-

A brief in the State Supreme

Court against the act will be filed

BEAVER DAM, Wis. - The

Wisconsin Federation of Labor

Insurance Act

the galleries.

than a week ago.

constitutional.

from adjourning until 1 a.m.

Pa. Unemployed

represented by Local 90.

Storm State

Legislature

ooats will follow.

ensed deck officers demands on

Masters, Mates

president of the Machinists, an-

Oliver Filters, Johnson Gear.

bership is over 800.

## **CS PRISONERS URGE SPEDING** OF FARM DRIVE

Thank Agricultural Conference For Support on CS Repeal

SAN FRANCISCO.—Thanking the California Conference of Agricultural Workers, which is continuing the work laid down by its Stockton meeting on June 6 and 7, for their resolution for repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism law and for freedom of the C.S. prisoners, Pat Chambers Caroline Decker, and Albert Hougardy, writing from prison have made suggestions to the organization which would speed bringing the 250,000 agricultural workers of California into the A. F. of L.

TO SPEED ORGANIZATION The proposals include: A organization committee; and local organization committee to be set up in every Central Labor Council area, the local committees to include rep resentatives of Labor Councils local unions, farmers and unemployed organizations.

A crew of local field organizers to be set up by the local committees, immediately to start the organization drive. The state and local committees to launch a financial drive through the unions exclusively for use of field organizers.

FEDERAL LOCALS

The organization of the workers to be federal locals, affiliated with the A. F. of L., Central Labor Councils, and the State Federation of Labor, and the federal locals to be united in a State Council of Agricultura! Workers Locals, to be affiliated with the State Federation of Labor.

Cooperation with independent unions, with aim of bringing them into the A. F. of L. and bringing fraternal representatives from these unions into the State Council, Full autonomy for all federal locals.

#### Unionists Lead In Anti-CS Act Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

the coming elections, are circulating petitions in the final three weeks of the drive. Letters have peen sent to candidates, calling upon them to give full cooper ation. Precinct workers are getting repeal signatures as they canvass for votes for their candidates,

The primary election, August 25th, marks the date when 187,-000 valid signatures must be collected, precincted and filed with the various county clerks. The Los Angeles Committee

has named August 15th as final deadlines for all circulators to turn in filled petitions. San Francisco will continue until August 23rd. The date in other coun ties is established by 40 days after the time the first C. S. repeal petitions were certified to the Secretary of State by the various county clerks.

The State Committee estimates that more than 100,0400 signatures have been collected throughout the state, leaving 87,000 valid signatures more to complete the quota.

Anita Whitney, Communist candidate in the 4th Congressional District, San Francisco, is collecting signatures as she campaigns and her precinct workers are active in the local committee.

Los Angeles reports 52,000 signatures to date in the office at 129 West 2nd street, Room 326, and estimates nearly that many more out in the field.

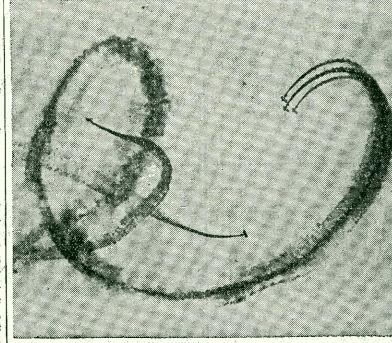
#### Greet N. Conklin On 42nd Birthday

The sending in of greetings to Nora Conklin, one of the Sacramento Criminal Syndicalism prisoners, in Tehachapi Prison, is urged on her 42nd birthday, which will be on August 7.

Nora Conklin was a leader of Sacramento unemployed struggles and is a direct descendent of one of the Declaration of Independence signers, Thornton.

Chcago has killed 200 dogs as a result of the death of three sion. Net profits of DuPont de Committee in Support of the convention, meeting here, cenpersons from rabies.

And over a period of about 20 years they've executed about a share of common stock in the unions, unemployed organiza- owned Wisconsin News, against forgot all about the 20th annithree gangsters for killing 200 second quarter of this year. It tions, Socialist Party, and Com-



THE SKIES ARE OVERHUNG with war clouds these days, and here we see British army planes taking to the air over London to throw a little more smoke into people's eyes. But the imperialist governments are not fooling anyone; they're feverishly preparing for a new world slaughter, against which millions throughout the world will demonstrate on August 1.

#### Forced to Free Jobless Comm. Members

SAN FRANCISCO. - Ten workers, members of a grievance committee of the Work-O'Brien's court on Tuesday, July 28th, after John Small, Administrator for San Francisco County, requested disnissal of "disturbing the peace"

Before the case was called Judge O'Brien held up a copy of a leaflet issued by the Al liance, calling for mass suppor f the arrested ten in court.

O'Brien denounced the leaflet, aid he forbade any 'organization to get out such a leaflet in he future, and declared himself opposed to packing a courtroom "free California citizens could not get in." He asked all who came in response to the eaflet to stand; no one did, so ie first ordered the room cleared of all who were standing in the

"I will not be intimidated by such circulars," he declared, 'but justice will be dispensed in his court as it has been in the

Small, who has been on pins and needles since he first had jobless committee arrested nalted the workers in the hallway after their dismissal and again insisted that they must write him a letter for an appointment before he will see any grievance committee. He Legion added they would get such appointments if he sees fit. The workers refusal such an arrangement.

#### Shipowners In Try to Break Unity

(Continued from Page 1) opening the awards: \$1 an hour instead of the present 95 cents; and \$1.50 an hour overtime instead of the present \$1.40; uniform slingloads and coastwise scales for handling penalty cargoes; overtime pay for work before 8 a. m. and after 3 p. m.

Referendums are being conducted by several of the Pacific Coast crafts on changes in the agreements. The Pacific Coast Federation convention, in San Pedro this year, went on record for the working together by all crafts in regard to agreements, and the longshoremen stand ready to support the other crafts in this regard.

SEE THROUGH MOVE

port of the other maritime crafts at high speed. by the ILA. The sentiment of the longshoremen for such support is too strong, however, for this maneuver to succeed.

A membership meeting of the Council, on Tuesday showed the and Fascism: sentiment to be overwhelmingly for mutual support on the part of the various maritime crafts in the opening of awards.

#### NO DU PONT DEPRESSION

was 86 cents a share a year ago. munist Party.

## Wallace Drops Plan for Drouth

Relief

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Following an "inspection" tour of the drouth areas, Sec'y of Agriculers' Alliance of California were ture Wallace is reported as havfreed in Municipal Judge ing dropped the cash relief plan for the farmers.

His recommendations are: "judicious" (meaning limited) commodity loans; vague reference to "an ever normal granary;" crop insurance, and government purchase of "land which should never have been planted."

#### Compensation Fund Political Football

SACRAMENTO. - Supposed to be for the benefit of workers, the State Compensation Fund office is being made a political football, with Governor Merrian

getting the favorites into jobs. This is charged by various organizations which demand an investigation into its administration. It is reported that Carrol S. Bucher, a close friend of Clark Day, Merriam's stepson, is to land the job of Compensation Fund counsel. Day, the Fund's manager, is accused of filling jobs with relatives and friends.

### G-Men Don't Care To Brobe Black

WASHINGTON. - The Black Legion, fascist murder organization, whose "fun killing" of two Negroes recently came to light, will not be investigated by the Department of Justice.

This was the message received by the International Labor Defense from Attorney-General Cummings. "No sufficient factual or legal basis" is Cummings' excuse. This, despite confessions by Black Legion leaders.

#### 1-Man Car Involved In Another Crash

SAN FRANCISCO.-Danger in operation of one-man street-cars was again proved last Thursday when a Market Street Railway have been without funds since one-man car crashed into a truck the relief budget ran out more and trailer at Bryant and Morris Streets, badly wrecking the front of the trolley and shaking a halfdozen passengers.

Lawrence Scafani, truck driver, said the trolley operator had his head turned while making change The shipowners new move is and wasn't looking when the seen as an attempt to block sup- streetcar bore down on the truck

#### DEFEND DEMOCRACY

NEW YORK .- To President Manuel Azana of Spain went the following cablegram from the Maritime Federation, Bay Area American League Against War

"We condemn Fascist attempt to overthrow Spanish government and extend greetings to people's defense of democracy by the Chamber. against military dictatorship."

A mass demonstration is scheduled here for Friday, July 31st, NEW YORK. — The murder in Union Square under auspices trust isn't suffering any depres- of the recently formed United Nemours Co., munitions makers, Struggle Against Fascism in sured five printing trades unions which claims to be so anxious to jumped to new heights of \$2.06 | Spain, including numerous trade | which placed ads in the Hearst-| preserve individuals' freedom,

## hey're Throwing No Smoke in Our Eyes E. BAY FEDERAL 3 Cheers for Pensions-Not Fascism



TWO OLD DELEGATES to the recent Townsend Convention cheer for old age security. No, they're not cheering for fascist Coughlin, who appeared at the convention.

#### **TOWNSENDITES** STILL WANT ACCOUNTING

SAN FRANCISCO.-To further all of which have granted better demands for an accounting of money from an Oakland picnic conditions rather than face a strike, and L. A. Young Spring on July 4th, Edward J. Margett, and Steel; Boyle Mfg., American state manager of the Townsend Can and Madewell, where strikes movement, again denied any responsibility. The principal plants that have

"An East Bay committee had charge of the affair," said Margett, "and will account for the money to Dr. Townsend and Union-Diesel, Hall-Scott Motor; no one else."

The demand came from Townsendites in the campaign headquarters of H. B. M. Miller, Townsend Congressional candidate in the 4th District, who estimated \$20,000 profits from the

#### Int. Officers Jerk Machine union to break the strike but Union Charter

(Continued from Page 1) quotations made by him agains

the union and its militant lead-SUPPLIES UNION

INFORMATION

He has also supplied the bosses with happenings at union meetings, and the police with information that the strike is un authorized, etc.

The present strike came after the union had for six months tried to conduct peaceful negotiations with the employers. The

an hour for tool and dye makholidays.

#### CIO Discussed ng passage of adequate relief At Shipyard Union bills, 300 of more than 1500 Luncheon hunger marchers staged a mid-

SAN FRANCISCO. - Industrial vs. Craft unionism was discussed at a luncheon given by death of Juan Fernandez, Comthe Industrial Union of Marine munist leader, who was describand Shipbuilding Workers here ate adjourning without taking the other day. The luncheon was given to welcome John Green, natonal president, from Camden, N. J., here for an organizing

Green said his union supports the C. I. O. Harry Bridges, of Heights. the I. L. A., praised the shipbuilding union, and appealed for solidarity of all unionists.

#### ISU Officials Outlaw Report on Sea Safety

NEW YORK. - A report on the desperate situation of American seamen, presented by proming Controller Riley in his renent lawyers to the Commerce fusal to release funds for unem- Department, has been outlawed ployment insurance until the by the international officials of validity of the state unemploy- the I. S. U. (The report, referred ment reserves act has been tested, to is described on the Labor Page appearance, three broadcasts are the San Francisco Chamber of of this issue of the WESTERN planned in the East Bay over Commerce has joined in the at- WORKER.) tempt to prove the state act un-The report was drawn up by over Station KRE.

the International Juridical Assn. It proves that seamen who strike

which the Newspaper Guild is versary of Tom Mooney's frame-

#### Kidwell Speaks On Industrial Unionism

SAN FRANCISCO.—Industrial a mass meeting, arranged by the Landon never made a move to Culinary Unions, on Monday, Aug. 3, at 8 p.m., at Waiters Union headquarters, 1256 Market st.

George Kidwell, Bakery Wagon Drivers secretary; Joe Dodge, Cooks 44; John McKelvey, Waiters 30; and Wm. Beck, Miscellaneous Employees 110 will

#### People's Front Consolidating In Spain

(Continued from Page 1) Fascism, which desired to submit her to a regime of terror League in New York have formand bloodshed. But Spaniards ed a state Labor Party, and simare energetically opposing, and hope that liberals throughout pected. the world will aid in preventing the triumph of those opposed to democracy."

The foreign ministry issued formal denial of reports published abroad that the government seized Catholic churches and private industries.

WORKERS COURAGEOUS

Major Jose Jurado, artillery Front forces, declared that the hastily organized army of troops of workers has shown the high-The strikers demands are: \$1 est courage and discipline.

"We intend to clean the rebels ers; 90 cents for machinists; 75 out of this rocky area in the cents for specialists; 65 cents for Guadarramas," said Jurado. helpers, as well as double time "From here we intend to move for all overtime, Saturdays and out on the plain to the north, establish liaison with our columns in the two remaining key passes, and concentrate on the Commission, wrote Secretary of main highways.

"It ought to be possible to be out on the highway in two or three days."

All Madrid's newspapers expressed deep regret over the ed as one of the bravest members of the proletarian militia reports of unsafe conditions at and who had shown great prowess in guerilla warfare. He was killed late last week in the successful battle of the People's Front for the Somo Sierra

#### Browder Speaks In Calif.

(Continued from Page 1) trip fare is only 10 cents. Street car specials will meet the ferry in San Francisco to take the passengers direct to Dreamland. Auto caravans are being planned from other Northern California cities.

BROADCASTS PLANNED

In preparation for Browder's Station KLS, and two broadcasts On Monday, August 3rd, Anita

Whitney Communist candidate in for better conditions cannot be the 4th Congressional District. legally charged with mutiny. The San Francisco, will speak over report criticizes Secretary of Station KROW from 6:30 to 6:45 CENSURED FOR HEARST ADS Commerce Roper for failure to p. m. The following Monday, at push an investigation of seamen's the same time over the same charges of unsafe ship conditions. station, Lawrence Ross will speak as candidate in the 5th Congressional District and as editor of the Western Worker.

Earl Browder will speak over Station KGO, San Francisco, on Tuesday, Aug. 11th, from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

## LABOR LEAGUE SHOWS LANDON STRIKEBREAKER

Called Out National Guard in Mine Strike; Backed Hated Industrial Court

WASHINGTON .- Moving toward local and state Labor Party action, which can easily form the base of a national Labor Party, Labor's Non-Partisan League, which supports Roosevelt for President, has issued a sharp attack on Governor Landon, Republican presidential nominee.

LANDON STRIKEBREAKER Issued through George L.

Berry, head of the Printing Pressmen's Union and a leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the attack char acterizes Landon as an "out right breaker of strikes."

"On May 8, 1935, when mem bers of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union were on strike against intolerable conditions in southeastern Kansas, Gov. Landan called out troops at the request of the mine owners, Berry said.

Berry pointed out that when the Kansas Supreme Court killed the minimum wage law for wom-Unionism will be the subject of en and children in July, 1935,

AGAINST 8-HR. DAY "Governor Landon has failed

to procure enforcement of the Kansas law requiring payment of prevailing wages on public works and fixing an 8-hour day," the League reminds the voters.

Landon, it is pointed out, was secretary to Gov. Henry J. Allen, who forced the establishment of the hated Kansas Court of Industrial Relations, which all American labor denounced and made a paramount issue, until a judicial decision rendered the Court useless. Landon supported the Court.

Leaders of the Non-Partisan ilar action in other states is ex-

#### F. D. May Place Scharrenberg in Marine Comm.

WASHINGTON .- Seamen who have no use for a reactionary whom they have expelled from their union will be interested to over 400 mothers and aged peolearn that President Roosevelt ple will be arbitrarily dropped is reported as sure to appoint from the WPA rolls in Alameda Paul Scharrenberg to the new Maritime Commission.

Others listed as probable appointees are 2nd Asst. Postmaster General Branch, in charge of ocean mail; Rear Admiral all people over 65 years of age Land; Col. Johnson, Asst. Secrectary of Commerce.

Recently Howard S. Cullman, a member of the Sea Safety Commerce Roper and attacked Scharrenberg appointment to the Copeland safety-at-sea committee, because of the unpopularity and bad record of Scharrenberg, Grange and other ISU reactionaries whom Copeland had appointed to his committee. Cullman said rank and file seamen's sea were not considered.

#### Would Militarize All CCC Camps

MILWAUKEE.—Establishment of military training in Civilian Censervation Corps camps was urged upon the national convention of the Disabled American Veterans here, by James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Republican politicians are looking for a slogan as good as "Keep Cool with Coolidge.'

Suggests The Pacific Coast Longshoreman: "Abandon Lan-

#### Workers Forced Off WPA and Relief Into Fields

SANTA ROSA .- Forcing wor. ers off WPA and relief rolls throughout the state in order to put them to work at low wages in the apple, hop, grape and prune crops of the north coast counties, is the job assigned to Ralph Williams as coordinator of labor employment for the WPA and National Re-

employment Service in this area. According to local newspapers, the two governmet agencies are 'anxious to cooperate with farmare encouraging workmen to ers in every way possible, and leave the government projects for temporary harvest jobs.". Tht Workers Alliance

launched a campaign aga. this forced labor.

#### State-Wide Struggle Seen in WPA Labor Board Dissolution

OAKLAND, July 27 .- Following the line laid down by state WPA Administrator Frank Y McLaughlin, the local administration withdrew its official recognition of the union and abruptly withdrew from the Labor Relations Board, which in effect dissolved the board.

Mr. Westoby, Administrator Koetitz's stooge, appeared at the regular board meeting to deliver the message. One of the lame excuses was "Now that the unions have achieved unity it no more necessary that the ad istration bring them together and so, as you all know now, it will not be necessary for you to meet every week with the administration to discuss the problems of WPA." The excuse that came nearer to the truth was "The state office has been putting the heat on us and they virtually demanded the dissolution of the board. This week a bulletin was issued that no worker can be given time off with pay and this would mean that members of the board would have to attend the meeting on

their own time." JOBLESS TAKE ACTION Immediately after the lution of the board a grieve committee was formed and several grievances were taken over to the administrative office.

During an interview on one of the grievances Miss Weinstein revealed that before August 1st County alone. She stated, "all people that we feel are eligible for some kind of pension or other aid will be definitely dropped from the rolls. This means as well as mothers with children eligible to receive state aid."

It was freely admitted that many of these mothers will not receive more than \$10 to \$20 per month but nevertheless they will be permanently dropped from WPA.

All' indications point to a state-wide fight of the administration against the Workers' Alliance of California. But the workers in Oakland are preparing plans for a more determined militancy.

SAN FRANCISCO.—"What My Party Offers Organized Labor" will be discussed by candidates and representatives of four political parties in a symposium at the Union Recreation Center, 32 Clay street, next Friday, July 31st, at 8 p. m. Speakers will be Law

Ross, Communist candidate cor Congress in the 5th District; Milan Dempster, Socialist Party, Ralph Wakefield, Democratic Party; and Norman Elkington, Republican Party.

A large attendance of trade unionists, particularly from the waterfront, is expected.

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## ANNUAL PRESS PICNIC

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OF THE TOM MOONEY MEETING

### LABOR and POLITICS

LOS ANGELES reactionaries and their stooges have really been in a sweat and a lather the last few weeks trying to keep Earl Browder from speaking to the masses of working people in that city and surrounding territory that are waiting anxiously to hear him.

The fascist-minded Chamber of Commerce, Merchants and Manuly afraid of the Communist Party and its 1936 election platform, the Los Angeles labor movement within the last year.

trade union movement more than doubled in membership the last year, and these charged Gallagher. "civic leaders" know that Communist members in the trade heights in their struggle for a to unions of their choice. 100 percent union town with 100

But the fascist-minded "gentle-August 9th at the Atlantic Avenue Bowl.

Father Of Our Country . . . .

amazed her audience.

eorge Washington," said she, "Teu a counter-revolution against filed against them. King George!"

Apparently her ancestors were

Consistently Inconsistent . . . . Alf Landon, Hearst's "average man," says that the state, rather than the federal government, is responsible for social reform. He suggests a constitutional amendment giving states power to legislate minimum wage laws for women and children.

Yet Landon has never put a mnimum wage law on the statute books of Kansas during his four years as governor. And he cotly declared that a family ree persons can "live on

However, don't imagine Landon is inconsistent. He is consistent with the demands of Hearst and the Liberty League.

"Useful," Says Rowell . . . . After getting a stiff neck from ducking the attacks against his

inflationist, a demagogic and in- valve." toerant priest, a bigoted Protestant evangelist and a one-panacea | Hearst gang!

10,000 WILL HEAR-

## **VIOLATION OF** LIBERTIES HIT BY GALLAGHER

Charges State Apparatus I. Used Against Labor Movement

LOS ANGELES. - Black Legionism is glaringly obvious in Orange County today, and Valley. For the past nine years facturers Association, Chandler, public officials are responsible Hearst & Company are genuine- for its continued existence, declared Leo Gallagher, candidate for Superior Court, Office No. 15, particularly with the upsurge in in a radio address over Station KMPC last week.

"Constitutional liberties have been disregarded by officials who have sworn to upohld the law,"

State Against Unions "Free assemblage has been de-

unions have contributed to this nied minority groups, and the growth in no small degree, that whole state apparatus has been Browder's speech will spur the used to break strikes and preworking people on to greater vent organization of workers in

"Now the police department is percent union conditions, and in attempting to prevent the public the building of a Farmer-Labor from hearing the message of a presidential candidate by intimidating owners of public men" lose—Browder will speak meeting places and using pressure to prevent renting of these places to Earl Browder, Com munist candidate for President.

"The public will recall that When Mrs. Cleveland spoke for four years ago the candidates of the Reublican Party at the West- the Communist Part for Presiern Summer School for Workers dent and Vice-President were arsymposium two weeks ago, she rested in Los Angeles, held over made a statement that rather the period when they were advertised to speak, and then released without charges being

Forced Inconvenience "This year the 'Red Squad' has intimidated owners of meeting places, and as a consequence the Communists have not been able to get a single auditorium conveniently situated and have been forced to arrange a meeting at

Athletic Stadium. "No candidate who has not publicly protested the imprisonment of Tom Mooney if fit to who did not publicly protest the cation by Tass, official Soviet misappropriation of \$2000 to send news agency, as follows: the Olympic flag to fascist Ger-

vicious Criminal Syndicalism of German and Italian newspa-Act, deserves to be elected to pers, alleging that a Soviet tanoffice. No candidate who has not ker participated in hostilities in openly protested against the re- Spanish Morocco. This absurd over Article 2, Section 6, which peated infringements of free statement represents malicious ended in the removal of "Big speech in Los Angeles, should anti-Soviet invention from bebe elected to office."

fanatic, with their several groups Rowell, San Francisco Chronicle of dupes, you have a mixture columnist, delivered himself of that cannot combine or emuslify, the following item on the Cough- and is destined soon to separate. by 50,000 clerks and workers lin-Lemke Fascist "Union Party," This is not the real radical party, in commercial establishments and published the monthly synwhich he describes as a "useful if there is such a party. It is, at (retail stores, etc.) with settlesafety valve" for the people: most, a temporary diversion. As ment of their strike by the sign-When you associate a weird such, it may be a useful safety ing of collective agreements.

EARL BROWDER

Communist Candidate for President

answer these vital questions

1. Why is the Liberty League-Hearst-

menace to the American people?

2. Will Roosevelt curb Fascism and Wall

3. Why do the American people need a

4. Why will the Communist Program bring

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## Engineer Is C.P. Candidate in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD. - A graduate electrical engineer of the University of Southern California, Emil Freed, is Communist Party candidate for Assembly in the States to build a people's chest 57th District here.

Fred was born in New York City 35 years ago. During 1920-21, he worked in the agricultural fields of the San Joaquin he has been engaged in electrical advertising.

For Civil Rights

For the past four years he has been active in militant organizations in the struggle for civil rights and for better conditions for the great mass of the During this period he was ar

rested several times, notably in free speech fights in Hollywood where, in the 1934 elections police and vigilante terrorism was unleached against the Communist Party and its supporters Freed was active in the formation of the Continuations Committee for United Political Action ad in the formation of Assembly District sub-commit-

Active Organizer

He was one of the organizers of the Pen and Hammer Club, and of locals of the Public Works and Unemployed Union. He was active in 1935 in the struggles of Negro workers in the south side. In 1934 he was election campaign manager for Leo Gallagher.

He has held various positons in the Communist Party, including organizer of the Goodyear Sub-section and educational director of the Hollywood sub-

#### EXPOSES VICIOUS LIE

MOSCOW. - Fascist General Fiancisco Franco's statement that a Soviet oil tanker participated in hostilities in Spanish Morocco, was branded as a pure fabri-

"Tass is authorized categoricalmany, has done his public duty. ly to deny the provocative state-"No candidate who has not ment of the Spanish General publicly demanded repeal of the Franco, picked up by a number the war. ginning to end."

#### STRIKE VICTORY

PARIS.—Victory has been won Work hours have been shortened, Useful to the Liberty League- and wages raised from 5 to 25 per cent.

## FOR A PEOPLE'S CHEST AGAINST REACTION! Raise \$250,000 For Communist Party Election Campaign Parties

To the Working People Of America! To All Progressives!

The Communist Party appeals to the people of the United against reaction. The Communist Party calls upon the workers, the trade unionists, the farmers, the middle class people, to contribute \$250,000 to its election campaign fund. Every

penny of this fund will be bullet in the war against reaction. Your money will enable the Communist Party to conduct its campaign against fascism, reaction and war in every community and in every State.

The issue today is democracy or the Hearst road towards fascism. To defeat Hearst, the Liberty Leaguers and their man, Landon, it is necessary to mobilize millions in the fight against the high cost of living, for higher wages, in the fight for democratic rights, in the fight for a people's front against fascism and war-a Farmer-Labor Party.

Biggest In History! In this campaign the Communist Party is addressing the entire American people. It has arranged for the biggest campaign in its history. There will

Fourteen radio broadcasts over coast-to-coast hookups. Hundreds of radio broadcasts in the big cities and most important states. Election movies.

in the working class movement.

There, in 1912, he left the So-

cialist Party in the famous fight

Bill" Haywood from leadership

He became a member of the

syndicalist group in the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor, led by

William Z. Foster, now chair-

man of the Communist Party,

Becoming active in strikes

and organized labor, Browder

soon was a leader in the Kansas

City labor movement. Part of

the time he spent teaching a

class of foreign-born packing

house workers-English and the

Farmers' Coops.

For two years until the war,

he worked in the farmers' co-

operative movement near Kan-

sas City—relics of the old

Grange movement - as office

executive and later as manager.

He was also a member of the

Council of the Cooperative

League of America, and at the

same time led the Kansas City

OAKLAND SHOWING

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To lead a real people's fight, against the Hearsts, Chandlers, Fleishhackers, Waterfront Employers' Association and Chamber of Commerce in California the California State Committee of the Communist Party has accepted a quota of \$20,000 as its part of the national Peole's Chest of 250,000.

Of the \$20,000 to be raised, \$10,000 will be sent to the National Campaign Headquarters and \$10,000 will remain in California. Local Sections of the Communist Party in California will retain \$6000 of the total to be raised in the state.

The California State Committee is planning two statewide broadcasts, issuance of a pamphlet for state-wide sale and distribution, and issuance of a number of leaflets for state-wide distribu-

Fill the California People's Chest Against Reaction! Send in your contributions with the blank printed in the lower let-hand corner of this

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long awaited telling."

EARL BROWDER: HIS LIFE

(A Biography)

(Continued from last issue.)

the Socialist Party, Earl Browder was thoroughly immersed

learned bookkeeping and at 20 he had become the office man-

where he remained, busy at a job and revolutionary work, until

By the age of 15, when he became an active member of

Millions of pamphlets and tons of leaflets. Only a campaign on this scale will enable the Communist Ross, editor of the Western Party to bring home to every American worker, farmer, and middle class person the danger of reaction. Only such a campaign will drive home the need

cover every State, city and as

many communities as possible.

for the unity of all progressives in a Farmer-Labor Party to defeat the fascist-minded men in the Liberty League and the Republican Party. Millions For Reaction

Wall Street and the Republican Party are pouring tons of millions into their campaign. The billionaires who have robbed and looted our country

will stop at nothing to put Landon into office. The Communist Party calls upon the people to help arm

the progressive forces. To build the Farmer-Labor Party, to strengthen the Communist Party which is the yanguard in the fight against reaction, to fight for liberty as opening the road to Socialism, to achieve a free, happy prosperous and progressive America, it is necessary that the working people, the farmers, and the oppressed middle classes dig deep and help the Communist Party fulfill and appeals by the Communist Party, oversubscribe its goal of \$250,-

Help defeat the reactionaries. Send in whatever you can today. Approach your friends. Every dollar is a blow against the aims of Hearst to turn America into one vast concentration camp.

Investment For Future There can be no better investment for the future of yourself, your family, and your children than to help build up this people's chest of \$250,000.

Landon, Hearst and the Liberty League have declared war against the American people. At 17, in a wholesale drug-house in Wichita, Kansas, he Your money will help thee Communist Party go over the top to defeat them. ager, but the duties of this position were not attractive to this

Arm the forces of progress hot young Socialist and he went to Kansas City in 1912, against the reactionaries. There is no time to be lost.

The battle is on. Send your

lick against Hearst and Lan-

Wm. Z. Foster, Chairman, National Election Campaign

Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A. George Maurer, Manager, George Maurer, Manager, California Election Campaign SPEAKS TO

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to make profits for Wall Street, Browder helped form the League for Democratic Control in 1917, which first organized a popular campaign against America's enly jumped into the World War trance into the war, and afterwards against conscription. Before the draft became a

law, he was arrested and sentenced to a year in prison on the technical grounds of refusal to register; later to two more years in Leavenworth on the charge of "conspiracy to defeat the draft law."

(Continued In Next Issue)

#### Willie's Marion Is Wealthiest in Hollywood

LOS ANGELES. - While William Randolph Hearst pledges his vast newspaper holdings in the fight for a Fascist America, the Los Angeles county assessment rolls reveals the fabulous riches of Marion Daves, whose picture the publisher delights in

In point of wealth, strangely enough, the actress heads the list of the Hollywood motion

nicture colony. Her holdings are listed as follows-land, \$230,220; improvements, \$258,370; personal property \$81,200; jewelry and silver \$20,000; solvent credits,

## Ross Speaks At Symposium Of

BERKELEY.—Speaking before the Western Summer School for Workers at a political symposium Attorney General States "No last Thursedy evening, Lawrence Worker and Communist candidate for Congress in the Fifth district, outlined the communist position in 1936.

The position of the Socialist Party was presented by Glen Trimble, State Secretary of the Socialist Party. Cornish, former City Attorney of Berkeley, represented the Democratic Party, and a Mrs. Cleveland spoke for the Republican platform.

The spokesmen for the Social ist and Republican Parties agreed on two main points: that the issue in 1936 is between capitalism and socialism; and that there is no immediate danger of fascism in the nited States-that against Communism.

"There is no immediate danger Trimble declared, "since the Amcall forth fascism."

Trimble avoided mention of Party of repeated united front and clothed in ultra-left phrases gang out of the migrant camp, the blindness of the Socialist burn it and rough-house any Party to the real issue in 1936: hotel which harbors their leader the need for a broad people's or attorney." movement in defense of their democratic rights, and against the menace of fascism. He also spent some time in attacking the international policies of the Soviet Union and the Communist's anti-war position.

The Democratic representative spoke generally about the liberalism of his platform-while the Republican devoted most of her time to extolling capitalism and

Ross briefly surveyed the positions of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties, and called for a strong Communist vote as the best means of exerting pressure against any capitalist politician in office to grant concessions to the people, and Kick in with your dollars as in the struggle to build a Farmer-Labor Party.

Bloor, national chairman of the 9:30 p. m. over Station KMPC, Women's Campaign Committee Beverly Hills. of the Communist Party, who will speak in California during candidate for supervisor, 2nd October, issued a special bulle- District, will speak; on August tin addressed to all working 12th, Grover Johnson candidate women, farm women, teachers, for district attorney; and on social workers, and to women everywhere as follows:

the country we find women especially interested in the present campaign program of the these broadcasts going and to Communist Party. The mobiliz- get additional time prior to the ation of all forces of labor against unemployment, wage tions should be sent to Harold cuts, denial of relief to hungry J. Ashe campaign manager, children. The women will pledge 2301/2 South Spring Street, Los themselves to do all in their Angeles. power to organize masses of women against these evils and against war and fascism.

"To do this, let us build Radio Fort Bragg Campaign Clubs. First, organize our women to raise money for Radio Talks by our speakers, Healy, Communist candidate for locally. Then mobilize groups to Congress in the 1st District, will listen to Radio Talks.

## VIGILANTISM AGAINST CAMP O. K. TO WEBB

Reason" to Intervene In Marysville

#### VIGILANTISM THREATS

MARYSVILLE.—Vigilantes are plotting to destroy the Federal Migrant Workers' camp at Marysville by fire, charged the Resettlement Administration, in charge of the camp, to Attorney General U. S. Webb last week. Fred A. Weller, administration

attorney, cited two front pages of the Yuba City Herald as inciting to riot, as follows: "Migrant Camp Is Red Hot-

The camp is a breeding place for the fomenting of strikes to fascism arises only as a defense destroy the peace crops of Sutter, Yuba and Butte counties. The Herald calls upon the mayor of fascisme in the United States." and chief of police to clean up this place before it is burned erican workers are not conscious down by the orchardists. The enough of their problems to Marysville city government can take those steps which would either keep that migrant camp cleaned of Reds or the ranchers will level it to the ground."

the rejection by the Socialist | In another article, the Herald recommended: "A dozen farmers with pick handles can chase the

#### VANDELEUR WARNS

SAN FRANCISCO.-Just back from Monterey County, Edward D. Vandeleur, State Federation of Labor sec'y, warned against. vigilante outbreaks in the Salinas Valley.

"A vigilante group is being organized in the valley to deal with labor problems, and this is a grave danger," he said. "A young man from Los Angeles has banded together business men in a 'Citizens' Association' which is undertaking to handle agricultural labor matters. This is not a group of farmers at all, in fact there were no farmer members. I think the farmers themas the most effective weapon selves should organize, but the 'Citizens' Association' of outsiders can lead to vigilantism."

#### Communist-Endorsed Candidates on The Radio

LOS ANGELES .- During the endorsed candidates for nonpartisan offices in Los Angeles County will be heard every NEW YORK. - Ella Reeve Wednesday night from 9:15 to

On August 5th, Sam Jones, August 19th, Leo Gallagher, candidate for Superior Court, "Everywhere we go through Office No. 15.

Friends and sympathizers are urged to send donations to keep August 25th Primaries. Dona-

## Healy Speaks at

FORT BRAGG. - Vernon D. speak here at the August 1st "Real live women's clubs in anti-war meeting to be held in every neighborhood would Comrades Hall. This will be the stimulate and encourage the first August 1st meeting ever to men, and would be a great force be held in Fort Bragg, and artoward a strong People's Front rangements indicate a big suc-

## Fill the People's Chest

California State Election Campaign Committee, 121 Haight Street,

San Francisco.

Enclosed you will find my donation to the Election Campaign of the Communist Party.

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New York Times.

## EARL BROWDER

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### **Build The American People's Front** Movement!

Despite the frenzied attempts of the Hearst press to color the news from Spain in an effort to make it look like a Fascist victory, the fact that the People's Front forces are sweeping away the last remnants of Fascist opposition is percolating even through the capitalist press.

Added to the lesson taught by the People's Front in France, where the fascist advance has been checked and the reactionary forces headed by the Croix de Feu beaten back, it is time our comrades in the Socialist Party seriously ask themselves this question:

What would be the position of the Span ish workers now had it not been for the existerice of a People's Front movement, based or the Communist-Socialist united front?

The answer is that Spanish Fascism would now be grinding its heel into the working class and all progressive elements; trade unions and other working class organizations would be smashed; every vestige of democratic rights taken away from the people!

With the heroic and victorious struggles of the Spanish workers before us, let us remem ber that the same forces of reaction are a work in the United States. Hearst and the Liberty League are spreading fascist poison and support the organization of fascist bands such as the Black Legion and the vigilante night riders of California.

The question of the organization of an American People's Front movement, in the form of a Farmer-Labor Party, is first on the agenda of the American working class today! A united front between the Socialist Party and the Communist Party on vital issues would be a tremendous step forward towards the launching of a Farmer-Labor Party on a state scale.

The Communist Party of California stands ready now, as always to form such a united front.

We call upon our Socialists comrades to respond to this appeal, -not to head the obstructionist and splitting advice of certain elements who have recently entered the Socialist Party and whose chief aim is to prevent the organization of United Front action.

We warn our Socialist comrades to beware of the spread of Trotzkyist poison through their system!

#### C. of C. Figures Show Prosperity—for Big Business

The capitalist press throughout the country hailed editorially the statement this week by the United States Chamber of Commerce that "barring extraneous influences" 1936 will be the best business year since 1929.

The statement by the C. of C. cites the advances in manufacturing, increased employment in certain fields, increase in freight train movements and greater retail trade recently.

The best year for Big Business—yes; but what about the workers? Let us examine some facts:

1.—Chronic unemployment on a vast scale still exists-with no appreciable dent made by increased employment in certain industriesnotably war and allied industries. The latter

2.—The number of heads of families and individuals on relief is larger than the number of men and women employed by the five largest industries: textiles and clothing; railroads; S. R. color film, directed by Nicholas Ekk, will gineroom of a seagoing vessel, fication of striking for high building; machinery and iron; steel and its open at Los Angeles on September 1st. It will then building; machinery and iron; steel and its open at Los Angeles on September 1st. It will then building; machinery and iron; steel and its open at Los Angeles on September 1st. It will then building; machinery and iron; steel and its open at Los Angeles on September 1st. It will then building; machinery and iron; steel and its open at Los Angeles on September 1st. It will then building; machinery and iron; steel and its open at Los Angeles on September 1st. It will then building the building its open at Los Angeles on September 1st. It will then building its open at Los Angeles on September 1st. It w products.

large payments of interest and dividends. Contrast this with the low level of wages and

salaries.

4.—Increased exploitation, as seen by the continually rising output per man-hour in in

5.—Retail food prices for early June (quoting the American Institute of Food Distribution) were 36 per cent above the month when Roosevelt took office,—and is still likely to go higher.

6.—As for the increase in retail trade in the last month—consider the \$1,600,000,000 paid to nearly 3,000,000 veterans last month. Official American Legion estimates are that at least \$23,000,000 of this sum has found its way to merchants in the retail trade. Obviously this is no steady barometer of recovery.

To sum it up, the Chamber of Commerce speaks not for the masses of workers and poor farmers—but for Big Business.

While the production index will undoubtedly continue to show sporadic and irregular rises, the outlook is for the development of another and more severe economic crisis than the one of 1929 within the next two years.

This will mean a concerted and fierce attack against the standard of living of the work ing class and against the impoverished farmers.

It brings home more sharply than ever the Radio Telegraphsts Assn. urgent need for a Farmer-Labor Party.

#### Fascist Pelley Is Financed To Incite Vigilante Acts

The temptation is to laugh at such nit-wits as William Dudley Pelley, head of the so-possess THREE government called "Christian Party," who at a "secret" meeting of "500" of his followers in Los An- can ship of 100 gross tons or geles recently predicted a fascist "revolt" in over. the United States within three months.

But—the whole of Germany laughed at Hitler a scant few years ago as a political

Perhaps Pelley has in mind the election of the Hearst-Landon-Liberty League ticket in November and the launching of an attack and Navigation (formerly the of suspension or revocation of against the standard of living and the demo- Bureau of Navigation and licenses under the provisions of cratic rights of the people which would follow.

It is interesting to note that the hall where certificate is established by the the "secret" meeting was held was decked Copeland Fink Book Law. with Nazi symbols-and also that one of the principal speakers there was a rancher from the issued by the Bureau of Marine strike field in Orange County, who denounced Inspection and Navigation. This the Mexican workers as being "Communist Jews."

While we can literally discount the fascistic boasts made by Pelley, whose checkered career runs from real estate manipulations in Florida Federal Communications Comto spiritualism, it is evident that he is being financed by reactionary interests with plenty of funds at their disposal. The immediate aim, as seen by the presence of the Orange County grower, is to incite and organize vigilante acts 100 gross tons or over will be against striking workers.

#### WATCH YOUR EXPIRATION DATE

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To make sure of getting your Western Worker regularly and without interruption, be sure to watch the date on your wrapper, and send in your renewal in advance of the expiration date of your subscription.

Labor can chalk up a victory for itself, with three years service on deck at past 10 years. The Negroes have will probably show still more increase; the B. P. Schulberg's anouncement that he will not sea; be nineteen years of age; lost four million acres of land make the film he had contemplated, glorifying the war preparations budget for the fiscal year Pinkertons. Mass pressure and widespread ill-successfully complete a test of Student Wants Facts . . . from July 1st is more than one billion dollars. feeling aroused by the heralding of this epic of his ability and efficiency as a strikebreaking were enough to make Schulberg seaman. realize what dangerous ground he was treading.

> the next month or two: "Nightingale," first U. S. months experience in the engo on to San Francisco.

The Grand International Theater in Los An-3.—Tremendous increase in profits and geles during the next few weeks will show "Seven Brave Men" and "Party Ticket." During the win- on an American ship of 100 gross manded by the strikers. I should ter California movie-goers will se Amkino's release tons or over. of "Der Kampf" (The Struggle), made and acted entirely by German refugees in Russia.

## Rank and File of Townsendites Don't Want Fascism



OLD FOLKS CAME from all parts of the country, to attend the recent Townsend convention in Municipal Auditorium, Cleveland. They are dead serious in their demand for old age security. But they're not going to follow any leaders into the Lemke-Coughlin-Hearst camp of fascism.

## EXAMINING A FASCIST MEASURE

#### The Copeland Act Helps Pave the Way Toward Fascism? It's Mugging and Fingerprinting Clauses

Rathborne is secretary of Maritime Federtaion Council 2, and a member of the American

> By Mervyn R. Rathborne PART I

President Roosevelt signed the Copeland Fink Book Bill (H.R. 8597) on June 27. When this Copeland Law becomes effective in December every marine radio operator will be required to certificates before he is eligible for employment on any Ameri-

radio telegraph operator's license issued by the Federal Communiat present.)

These certificates will be:

2. · A "certificate of service Department of Commerce. This

3. A "continuous discharge Copeland Law.

Operators' Leenses Unchanged The last session of Congress nade no change in existing radio laws or regulations of the mission governing the issuance or possession of radio telegraph

When the Copeland Fink Book Law is enforced every radio operator on any American ship of required to obtain and carry a certificate of service and efficiency."

Certificates of service must also be obtained by every unlicensed seaman employed on desk or in the engineroom with the exception of deck boys, coal passers, and wipers.

Certificates of service will be issued by the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation. To obtain a certificate a radio operator must present a valid unexpired radiotelegraph operator's were in the last war from Alalicense, issued by the F. C. C., to a local office of the Bureau or Marine Inspection.

A sailor who desires to work as an Able Seaman must prove ted from their homes within the

An unlicensed member of the engine department, except a coal New Soviet pictures you will be seeing during passer or wiper, must prove six paper slightly if you could print he is eligible to obtain a cer- growers, whose pickers are on tificate of service or efficiency strike for 40 cents an hour, as which will permit him to work compared with the wage de-

Seaman To Be Mugged

The following article has been efficiency must bear the signa- incompetent, or has been guilty released to the press, and the ture, photograph and, at the dis-WESTERN WORKER takes cretion of the Secretary of Compleasure in printing an analysis merce, the fingerprints of the of such a serious step toward person to whom it was issued. fascism as the Copeland Bill. Duplicates of all such certificates will be kept on file in Washington.

Before a certificate of service is issued the applicant must take an oath before a local inspector of the Bureau of Marine Inspection that he will "faithfully and honestly perform all the duties required of him by law, and carry out the lawful orders of superior officers on ship-Communications Commission act in that capacity."

Cancellation of Certificates The Copeland Fink Book Law

service or efficiency issued by the Bureau of Marine Inspection cations Commission. (Required and Navigation shall be subject to suspension or revocation on the same grounds and in the or efficiency" issued by the same manner and with like pro-Bureau of Marine Inspection cedure as is provided in the case Steamboat Inpection) of the section 4450 of the Revised Sta-

Section 4450 of the Revised Statutes states: "The local boards of inspectors shall investigate of \$100.00 Likewise, there is a book"-Copeland Fink Book- all acts of incompetency or misconduct committed by any licensed officer while acting unfink book is established by the der the authority of his license, and shall have power to summon before them any witnesses within their respective districts, and compel their attendance by a similar process as in the United States district courts; and they may administer all necessary oaths to all witnesses thus summoned before them; and after reasonable notice in writing, given to the alleged delinquent, of the time and place of such investigation, such witnesses shall be examined, under oath, touching the performance of his du- Continuous Discharge Book will ties by any such licensed officer; and if the board shall be satis which will be published in the fied that such licensed officer is next issue.)

of misbehavior, negligence, or unskillfulness, or has endangered life, or wilfully violated any provision of this Title (Revised Statutes, Sections 4399 to 4500); they shall immediately suspend or revoke his license." (Emphasis mine, M.R.R.)

In other words, when a radio perator or unlicensed (excepting a member of the Steward's Department a coal passer, wiper, or deck boy) is found guilty by a board of local inspectors of misbehavior, negligence, incompetence, unskillfulboard and, in the case of a radio ness or is found to have endanoperator, shall produce to the gered life at sea his certificate local inspectors his unexpired of service or efficiency will be license issued by the Federal immediately suspended or revoked; thereby he will be deprived of his right to go to sea to earn a living.

Restoration of Certificates

of a radio operator or unlicensed seaman has been revoked "a new certificate shall not be issued until a board of local inspectors shall determine that the issue of such new certificate is compatible with the requirements of good discipline and safety at sea.' (Emphasis mine, M.R.R.)

A radio operator or unlicensed seaman who has not a certificate of service and who serves aboard any American ship of 100 gross tons or over is subject to a fine penalty of a \$100.00 fine for any shipowner or master who employs a radio operator or unlicensed seaman who has not a

certificate of service. One of the few worth while clauses in Section 13 of the Copeland Fink Book Law proconstrued to impose, sanction, or discontent into reactionary fascist channels. permit any condition of involun tary servitude nor to prevent any seaman from leaving the service of any vessel when in a safe harbor to the same extent and with like effect as under the provisions of existing law.'

(A discussion of the Copeland appear in Part II of this article

### Voices Of Labor

DOWN IN DIXIE . .

Dear Editor:

Twenty-five thousand Negroes bama, but today there is no relief for the Negro in "Dixie." Three hundred thousand Negro Farm families have been evic-

I think it would improve your some statistics showing the justi-

like to have the total income of the U.S. and also the popu-Each certificate of service or lation; also the total income I thank you for the extra

and population, as well as the wage being struck for, in any state where there is a big strike

ber of millionaires made by the missing, will come in handy. When I find any such statistics as information, I cut it out

to be used in school the fall. I

a mkeeping Russia's New Con-

Worker never cease. Comradely yours,

W. W. BOOSTERS . . . Yuma, Ariz.

Dear Editor:

I am a high school student and I am taking social problems next year, and if I can get some statistics, I intend to show them

Some statistics on the numwar, compared to the number of soldiers killed, wounded and

stitution for reference. May the growth and provement of the

A. B.

Editor, Western Worker:

could make that could in any organization by the doctor.

By BILL SCHNEIDERMAN,

#### The Farmers In a Farmer-Labor Party

One of the arguments used by the opponents of a Farmer-Labor Party is that the farmers cannot be depended on as allies of the workers because they are property owners with a capitalist ideology, that they are only interested in high prices for their products and low wages for agricultural labor.

California State Secretary, Communist Party, U.S.A.

This is one of the arguments used by the syndicalist elements against the Farmer-Labor party resolution at the recent convention of the I. L. A. and the Maritime Federation. It is the typical argument used by the I. W. W. for many years.

Their Desperate Plight

Any one who really believes this line simply does not know what is happening to the farmers in recent years. The vast majority of the small and middle farmers are in a desperate economic situation. Their debts are piled up so high, most of them will never be able to pay them off, and only a moratorium can save them f evictions and foreclosures.

A steadily increasing number of poor farmers, probably the majority of them, have been losing the ownership of their land and are now propertyless tenant farmers.

On top of this, repeated droughts and totally inadequate government relief have left thousands of them on the verge of starvation and driven them off the land by the thousands, into the indusrial fields as laborers.

The only thing the New Deal could offer them was the detruction of crops and cattle, from which the large landowners, the upper strata of the middle farmers, and the speculators mainly benefited; for the impoverished farmer, the AAA at best offered only temporary and inadequate relief, but failed to basically solve his predicament. For the share cropper of the South, it only ggravated his misery.

Losing Some Illusions

The farmers are therefore beginning to break with their former llusions; they are becoming radicalized. They entered into some militant struggles in recent years, and on many occasions supported industrial workers on strike by sending them food for their relief kitchens.

But the farmers, as all middle class elements, are susceptible prey to the demagogy of fascist elements who wish to turn the farmers' dissatisfaction into reactionary channels. Some of the are influenced by the fascist demagogy of the Coughlin-Len. Union party. In California some of them fall for the red-baiting of the fascist vigilante elements organized around the Associated Farmers, which represent the wealthy growers, not the average small farmer.

All the more reason why the workers should win the farmers as their allies, rather than permit them to be deceived into the camp of the reactionaries. The fate of the vast majority of the exploited farmers is bound up with the fate of the working class.

A Farmer-Labor party which will fight for the immediate needs and demands of the farmers can cement the unity of worker and farmer, and the labor movement will have a powerful ally in the anti-fascist front.

The working class of France and Spain found this to be true. By adopting a correct attitude toward the peasantry, the People's Front won the peasants to the anti-fascist front, In Spain, the Syndicalists argued against it; fortunately, they did not succeed.

Today, the fascists are being defeated in Spain because the easants have joined the workers in the struggle, and because sections of the army, which is made up to a great extent of ants as well as workers, refuse to support the fascist training Contrast this with October, 1934, when the workers' uprising against a fascist dictatorship did not get the support of the peasants, which was one of the main reasons for its failure.

A Lesson From France

In France, one of the arguments used against the united front between the Socialists and Communists, was that it would frighten the middle class, including the peasantry, away from the side of the

When the united front of the working class was established, hrough the unity of Communists and Socialists and the establishment of a united trade union federation, it attracted to itself the support of the middle classes, whom the fascists had hoped to win, Today the middle class constitutes a powerful ally of the French workers in the anti-fascist People's Front, and helped make possible its victories.

The French and Spanish workers learned one of the greatest lessons of the fascist victory in Germany: that not only must the unity of the working class be established, but it must not allow the fascists to establish a mass basis with their radical sounding demvides "Nothing herein shall be agogy among the middle classes for the purpose of turning their

> The workers in America must also build their People's Front, in the form of a Farmer-Labor party. The American farmers can be won to the anti-fascist front; this is indicated by the refusal of the recent convention of the National Farmers' Holiday Association to endorse the Coughlin-Lemke ticket, and the convention indicated its desire to support a national Farmer-Labor party after the presidential elections. The arguments of the syndicalists would only drive the farmers into the fascist camp. Such arguments, even if sincerely presented, are dangerous and should be exposed in the organized labor movement.

copies of the paper sent me be- | way improve the Western tween expiration of my subscription and my renewal. When the paper comes, we are all so anxious to read it that we have can read at one time-and the the Western Worker-still others wait their turns impatiently-then we carefully put it back together and pass it on to

Now, we have been worried ately about giving up those issues which have the new Constitution of Russia in themcan't we have it printed in pamphlets? We believe all progressives and liberals would be interested in helping to put that out before the whole American public. Please let us have i soon at a cheap price so we can get it made known in our

The new Soviet Constitution s beng prepared for publication in pamphlet form at an early date.—(Ed.)

schools, churches, lodges, etc.

READER FINDS PROTECTION

Fallon, Nevada.

There is no suggestion I the "autocratic control" of the

Worker. It's just right, I like its intelligent, fighting spirit. My first love was in the old days for the old Appeal to to take it apart so two of us Reason. My second love is for

Keep up the good fight.

ter than the first.

I used to distrbute bundles of "Appeals" and get subs. I was a young man then; but now I am old, 68 years old, and my struggles for an existence is so intense it unfits me to help in the great fight you are mak-

But I am with you heart and soul for the great revolution. Comradely yours, J. C.

Dr. F. E. Townsend turn control of the pension movement to national elective committee made here today in the gov

TURLOCK. — Demands that

ing board of Turlock's 17 Townsend clubs. The board was sharply di-

vided on a proposal to forward to Townsend a letter protesting

## **AMENDMENTS URGED TO NEW**

Soviet Union News Briefs-Electorial Rights for Former Enemies

MOSCOW.—In reply to quer ies from workers about the electoral rights of priests, former kulaks (well-to-do-peasants) and the former capitalist elements generally under the new Soviet Constitution, All-Union President Mikhail Ivanovitch Kalinin recently spoke:

"Such questions are fully justified, but we feel that the peasant masses which form the majority of our population are now won over to the cause of Socialism. On that account we give them the same voting rights as the workers in the towns and cities. We know that enemies exist and we must always maintain watchfulness against them, but today the hostile elements are old in years and insignific-

"What is more, by giving electoral rights to our opponents, to the priests, to former kulaks and officials of the previous regime—as I say, most of them are advanced in years-we thus give them the possibility to participate in the social life of the country, which itself cannot fail to react on them and perhaps change their views in no small degree."

LONG FLIGHT IN U.S.S.R.

CHITA, Far Eastern Province. -Pilot Chkalov, flying with two companions on a 7000-mile non-stop flight from Moscow, landed his plane here safely in a fog west of Nikolaevsk on the Amur River after fighting Fascist Dictators a hurricane, recently.

Nikolaevsk is near the mouth of the river flowing into the Sea of Okhotsk.

The plane was undamaged after landing in a thick "pea soup" fog rolling in from sea. The low-winged Soviet-built nonoplane flew 5823 miles bet re landing, of which 5441 miles were along the planned course and 360 miles off the course due to bad weather.

against strong headwinds, ish fortress of Gibraltar. while ice formed over the whole

The flight was sponsored by the Commissariat for Heavy Industry.

#### GIFT TO AGED PEASANTS

ceived a gift from the government in the form of complete exemption from grain deliveries to the state, under announcement by the Commissariat of Agriculture. It applies to all collective and the few remaining individual farmers who are over 60 years of age and unable to work and who have no able-bodied members in their

#### Join Communist Party

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#### EXILES TELL OF SORDID LIFE IN NAZILAND

LOS ANGELES.-Painting a ordid picture of life in Nazi Germany where "30 per cent f the girls between 13 and 16 in he children's camps are pregnant," Prince and Princess Loewenstein, Hitler exiles, spoke to Bare Wall Street Plot With a capacity audience recently at the Wilshire-Ebell Theater.

It was the first open meeting of the newly-formed Hollywood League Against Nazism. Pro-Nazi Threats

Threats received from persons who openly boasted of their meeting, which was granted.

Eddie Cantor, stage screen States. and star, urged united and militant action against the Nazi fidential source, the Whaleymenace here. For the first time Eaton, Service (Foreign Letter in his life, he said, he had been forced to employ an armed guard for the protection of himself and family."

"In Hitler Germany, women have been driven from civic and professional life," Princess Loewenstein said, "and only 10 per cent of them have been permitted to continue their studies."

Infant Mortality Increase

In the war-crazed drive for man power to operate the engines of death, infant mortality has risen to 12 per cent, said the princess.

"Thirty per cent of the girls between 13 and 16 in the children's camps are pregnant. Four per cent of these immature mothers die in childbirth."

It is the duty of every American woman, she said, to join the fight against the growing Nazi menace in the United

Telegrams demanding investi-William Dudley Pelley were sent to President Roosevelt. Governor Merriam and District Attorney Buron Fitts.

#### Await Pretext To Move In

LONDON. - Mussolini and Hitler are hoping to make something out of the attempted Fascist coup against the Spanish government, and the British Nazi Victim, Admiralty is reported worried. Report

Both Fascist leaders are only awaiting a pretext for intervention, said the reliable reports, and Italy is especially interest-The plane ran into an arctic ed in this corner of the world cyclone near Severnayazomlya, for its position as controlling and for five hours flew blind at the entrance to the Meditera height of more than 13,000 ranean and offsetting the Brit- at the hands of the Hitler tor-

> Germany's 10,000 ton battleship, the Graf Spree, received orders to keep itself in readicate German nationals.

#### MOSCOW.—Old peasants re- Brazil Fascists Put Prestes on Trial

PARIS.—Trial of Luis Carlos Prestes, president of the National Liberation Alliance, has begun before a military court in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, according to report to the World Father of Anti-Committee Against War and War Fame stituted the court on July 9th with reactionary army officers, it was stated.

planned by the Committee here.

BARCELONA.-Jacinto Benavente, well-known Spanish writer, and Francisco Duelo, former chief of police here, have been arrested as Fascist suspects. Zaragoza, last major Fascist

stronghold, is under constant bombardment from People's Front air forces, according to a bulletin issued by Lieutenant Colonel Sandino, commander of government air forces in Cata-

People's Front land troops are driving steadily toward Zara- Liners Grounded goza, from both Barcelona and Madrid, said Sandino.

LONG BEACH. - Determined and wage cuts, over 100 women workers on the Long Beach WPA sewing projects met here last night and joined the Workers' Alliance of California.

Forty-fiveof the workers sign. ed cards at the meeting.

BELLEVILLE, III.—Protesting that 225 families are in desperate straits, seven Belleville unemployed won not relief but arrests from City Relief Director A. E. Kraemer. Kraemer has refused to issue relief funds.

## **LANDON WIN MEANS AID TO** NAZI FORCES

Hitler, Mussolini in Bulletin

NEW YORK .- In private-very private—the big capitalists of Wall Street have already inaugurated plans for collaboratpro-Nazi affiliations, resulted in pig with Hitler and Mussolini in a demand by League officials the event that they are able to for police protection at the clect Governor Alf Landon to the presidency of the United

Authority is the reliable con-No. 900, July 14, 1936), as for

"If Landon is elected, the most-favored-nation clause will almost certainly be abandoned WALL STREET'S

ADVANTAGE

"The United States is in a preferred position to take advartage of world development; particulriy in international rade.

"The economic map is being redrawn by Schacht, Hitler and Mussolini, and they are reavy and eager to do business with the United States. Germany, Italy and their satellites are not prepared to give up their program of balanced trade and preferred trade, but they are willing o go very far in a compromise with Washington."

Mussolini recently picked H R. Knickerbocker, Mcarsi's European foreign "news" ace, who is now lying about the Spanish gation of the Nazi activities of People's Front, to deliver this Government has accepted fi-

SPOILS FOR CREDITS

grant some of his Ethiopian spoils in return for American

Mussolini and Hitler are most certainly hoping for a Landon Liberty League victory in the November elections.

## Von Ossietsky Is

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia. Carl von Ossietsky, noted writer and anti-Nazi, who was prominews published here in

According to the report, the famous prisoner died in the ness to sail to Spanish waters Berlin Institute for the Menat a moment's notice, under tally Deficient, after being pretext of being unable to lo- frightfully tortured in a concentration camp.

The "AIZ" states that German authorities refuse all information regarding Von Ossietsky, and the conclusion is drawn that the Nazis do not wish to announce his death until after the close of the Olympic Games

## Lindbergh Forgets

BERLIN. - Son of the most cently with General Hermann Starace. Wilhelm Goering, Nazi butcher and war-maker, here.

returned here, he immediately Party affairs. invited Lindbergh and his wife to his home, and the invitation

was accepted. Lindbergh recently spoke here 'against war," because modern aviation made it "dangerous."

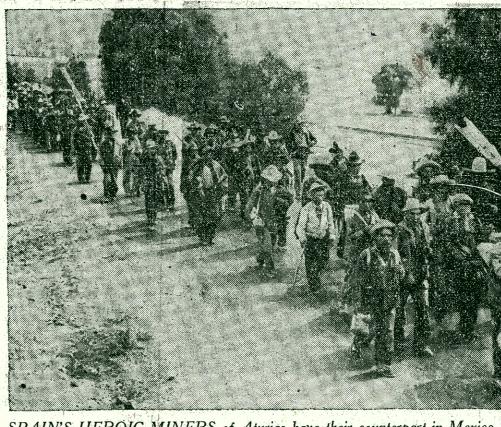
## Fascist-Bound Air

BORDEAUX, France. - Believed intended to fly Moroccan reinforcements to Spanish Fasmilitantly to oppose mass lay-offs cists across the Mediterranean, grounded here by authorities. It when he tried to pacify an argry Fascist war-makers. four British air liners were was reported they had been pur- crew of 900 men who refused chased by Juan March, wealth- to pay their "trade union" dues of the Fascist "putsch" at-

> British Airways in London said the planes "probably were for press purposes."

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### Labor On the March in Mexico



SPAIN'S HEROIC MINERS of Aturias have their counterpart in Mexico. Last spring, when owners of the mines near Guanajuato, Mexico, denied them higher wages, these miners shown above marchers 300 miles to Mexico City to take up their grievances with President Cardenas.

**ELECTRICIANS** 

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been received for 50 Japanese

delegates with official endorsa-

Leaders of the World Con-

gress, which is expected to at-

FASCISTS DUE TO FLOP

to carry the Congress," they stat-

cd, "but it is obvious that a con-

Strong delegations will be here

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Czechoslovakia has officially

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Hearst's

a measure aimed at labor.

endorsed the Congress.

"We do not anticipate any pos-

tion of their government.

#### Soviet Union-Czech Rail Line Builds Defense Against Nazis

LONDON-The Soviet Union's policy of fighting for the independence of small nations, so which declared their nine-day States is now leading the world popular with the small nations strike legal, the Electricians' in naval construction to build role of leader of the masses of threatened by the fascist warmakers of Germany, Italy and mands from the Mexican Light Japan, is not popular with the British military experts who "attach considerable importance" to the news that the Rumanian message to American business nancial assistance from Czechoslovakia to build a line across the Carpathian mountains link-That he, Mussolini, is willing to ing the Soviet railway system with the Czechoslovak railways.

Recognizing the threat to their existence as nations in the recent German - Austrian - Italian-Polish-Hungarian "accord," Czechoslovakia and Rumania have realized that only the Soviet Union seeks to maintain their independence.

RUMANIANS REJECT NAZIS

Rumania's decision signifies the ousting of pro-Nazi influence in this country, which was precipitated by Foreign Minister Nicolas Tutulescu when he abruptly left the Montreux, Switzerland conference in regard to the Dardanelles, in order to challenge the Nazi element.

King Carol refused to accept Titulescu's resignation, and the its agents, ex-dictator Calles and decision to build the strategic Luis Morones, now in exile. railway followed.

The Soviet Union has a mutual Fascists Hope to assistance pact with Czechoslovakia, similar to its pact with Control World

This new railway will be an additional barricade to the war plans of Hitler in Central Europe and against the Soviet Un-

#### Rumor New Purge By Mussolini Among Fascists

ROME-Beginning of a furprogressive Congressman in ther purge within the rinks of International protest action American history, who fought Mussolini's blackshirts is hinted against the Prestes trial is against the war-makers of his in rumors here and in Milan, tract more than 2000 young peoagainst the War-makers of his with reports that Dino Grandi ple from 40 different countries, France Greets parently has forgotten what his is to be appointed secretary of failed to express alarm at the father stood for, and dined re- the Fascist Party in place of Fascist drive to gain control.

All is reported not well in Italy, and Mussolini is prepar- sibility of the Fascists being able When Air Minister Goering ing to take a firmer grip or

The Milan prefect is to be certed drive is being made in dismissed following a factory that direction because the Fasdemonstration there in which cists realize the importance of the more than 100 workers were ar- Congress and the powerful effect rested and turned over to a mili- of any action the Congress will tary court. Nine workers were take." arrested in Carrara as a result of an "outburst at a huge Fascist from France, England, the Sodemonstration, consisting in the viet Union, Spain, the United suring the People's Front troops 'singing of the "Internationale" States, Canada, Czechoslovakia by a section of the crowd.

A Fascist official was chased composition of the delegations down the gangplank of tice "Roma," one of the largest snips in the Italian merchant marine, ure, particularly directed at the iest man of Spain and financier because the collective agreements are more than a year overdue.

An illegal newspaper for sailors, published by the under ground Red Trade Union of Seamen, enjoys great popular-

drive against organized labor!

#### Building Navy IN MEXICO WIN For War OUT IN STRIKE

WASHINGTON. - Under the MEXICO CITY. — Supported war preparations program of Union won 95 out of its 107 deits navy to full strength author- the Spanish people. ized by existing naval pacts beand Power Company in settlefore they expire December 31st. ment terms agreed to on July

The U.S. now has 95 fighting ships of 287,915 tons under con-The remainder of the terms struction or appropriated for, are to be settled immediately, and is entitled to build 44,510 Demands won include the tons more, according to figures granting by the company of 31/2 published by the Naval Intelpercent of its gross income to ligence Division.

Great Britain has 66 ships of the union with complete liberty 225.096 tons under construction. France 39 ships of 194,098 tons, payment of all wages which Germany 39 ships of 130250 would have been earned during tons, Italy 38 ships of 112.344 the period of the strike; the tons, and Japan 34 ships of union to be paid by the company for all expenses incurred 93,907 tons.

struction include two heavy tionary movements of the workcruisers, nine light cruisers, ers, peasants and oppressed nathree aircraft carriers, 63 destroyers and 18 submarines. The lated from each other, and to navy now has 224 ships of give them common aims, althe strike of the railwaymen 1,080,715 tons.

#### declared illegal, President Car-Institute of Pacific denas gave complete support to the strike of the electricians. His Relations Meets support indicated a further left-In Yosemite ward, progressive move by the

government, which is supported SAN FRANCISCO.-With delby the Communist Party against the influences of Wall Street and terests, and from nations bordering the Pacific, the sixth Institute of Pacific Relations will meet in Yosemite, Calif., on August 14th to discuss problems of the Pacific.

Interested in their colonial possessions will be Great Britain, the Netherlands and France, while other delegates will come cist organizations are attempting from the Soviet Union, United States, China, Japan, the Philiping World Youth Congress, to open here on August 31st, it be- pines, New Zealand, Australia, the League of Nations, and the International Labor Office.

> Purpose of the Institute is "to thresh out the problems of the nations of the Pacific across the conference table and to arrive at peaceful conclusions."

### People's Front of Spanish

LONDON .- Messages of support to the heroic People's Front in their victorious fight against the Fascist executioners, are flooding Spain from throughout the world.

Latest message of solidarity was from the French People's Front Committee, hoping that through unity, courage and unconquerable determination it will break the Fascist uprising, as-Spanish people.

The International Labor Defense of France, Belgium, Switzsupport for progressive meas- erland and Italy issued a manifesto pledging support to the Spanish People's Front.

#### Picket Concert By Fascist Pianist

chief stooge in the House of Representatives, Tom Blanton, Stadium was picketed here by Estremadura. ran second in a race for re- members of the American League (f) The old isolation of the election. Blanton sponsored many Against War and Fascism last national movement from the rev-Rep. Maury Maverick, a pro- ments by Jose Iturbi, Spanish been bridged. The fight of the gressive, received the highest pianist and conductor, who said oppressed nationalities for their Front. This represents a great Unity to smash the open-shop number of votes in his congres- recently that "Fascism is the freedom, which was formerly reonly thing for Spain."

## FIGHT AGAINST FASCISTS IN SPAIN DUE TO NEW FACTORS

Communist Party's Development Into Important Political Factor, Tactics of United Front and the People's Front, Strengthen Revolutionary Forces

VICTORIOUS PEOPLE'S FRONT

#### PEOPLE'S FRONT FORCES WINNING ON ALL FRONTS

Fascist General Flees From Seville: Miners Close In on Oviedo

What these new factors are is pointed out in an article written by E. Varga several months ago. Although pointing out at that time that the danger of a counter-revolutionary coup still existed, Varga outlines the factors in favor of the revolutionary movement, as follows:

(a) The Communist Party of Spain has developed into an im-U.S. Leads World In portant political factor, and its organization represents a hard revolutionary nuclus around which the whole working people of Spain can gather.

With a correct application of united front tactics, the Comby the Cardenas government, the "New Deal," the United munist Party will undoubtedly be in a position to fulfill this

#### TOWARD PROLETARIAN UNITY

The amalgamation of the Communist and Social-Democratic youth organizations on the basis of the program of the Young Communist League of Spain, and the amalgamation of the revolutionary and Social-Democratic trade unions, represent great viccess for the Communist Party of Spain.

(t) The application of the tactics of the united front and the People's Front has made is pos-U. S. warships under con- sible to coordinate the revolutions, which were previously isothough limited ones, as can be seen in the electoral platform of the People's Front.

This fact represents a great point of attraction for the vacil-

#### lating urban middle class. SOCIALISTS MOVE LEFT

(c) The Social-Democratic orkers of Spain, and with them Battalion was being section of the leadership, have veered sharply to the left. For instance, the Spanish Socialists declared themselves "neutral" toward the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera, and at the beginning of the revolution refused any form of cooperation with the Communist Party. Today a comradely relation has been established, and the left-wing Socialist workers under the leadership of Largo Caballero are in favor of the dictatorship of the prole tariat.

of the anarcho-syndicalist work- against General Emilio Mola. ers and their fatal tactics of northern Fascist leader. isolated putches are now rapidly being overcome.

Many anarcho-syndicalist workers took part in the revolutionary struggles in Asturia, and many voted for the People's Front candidates at the elections. The mistrust of the Communist Party, at one time generally prevalent among the anarcho-syndicalist workers, has now largely disappeared.

#### PEASANT-WORKER ALLIANCE

(e) The old isolation of the movements of the peasants on one hand, and of the industrial workers on the other, has now been in part overcome. Although the Workers and Peasants' Alliance is still in general little more than a loose alliance of leaderships, nevertheless a fraternal relation previously unknown in the history of Spain has grown up between the workers and peasants, and the beginings of real political coordina tion can be seen.

The People's Front was victorious not only in the town but also in certain rural areas where large landownership is NEW YORK.—The Lewisohn prevalent, Andalusia, Levan'e,

week-end in protest against state- olutionary movement has now garded as their own particular ary forces.

(By Cable from Mundo Obrero, Official Organ of the Communist Party of Spain)

MADRID.—As workers' and peasants' militia aided by Assault and Civil Guards and People's Front troops drove back the Fascists on all fronts General Queipo de Llano, commanding southern Fascist forces in Spain, fled from Seville to Cadiz last Sunday.

People's Front forces held comnanding positions on the Barceona-Zaragoza and Madrid-Alicante railroads, with capture of Albacete and Caspe.

#### WIN HIGHEST PASS

In the Guadarrama Mountains, north of here, the militiamen captured Alto de Leon, highest pass of the three that connect he north country with Madrid.

Fascist forces then retreated to Segovia with government forces oursuing, with government planes routing their bombers and driving them from their entrenched positions.

Thousands of workers and easants are still pouring into Madrid from all parts of the country to defend the People's Front.

FASCIST BUILDINGS SEIZED All buildings belonging to re-

actionary and Fascist persons and organizations have been taken over by the People's Front. In the building formerly occupied by the Monarchist newspaper La Epoca, the syndicalist daily El Sindicalista now publishes. From the best presses of Spain, those of the Jesuit El Debate, come the Communist organ Mundo Obrero nad President Azana's paper, La Politica.

Beyond the Sierra in Asturias. miners closed in around Oviedo and with the expiration of a 24hour ultimatum to the Fascists, prepared to shell and dynamite their way into the Asturian capital, scene of the October, 1934,

anti-fascist rising. The prominent role of women in the revolutionary defense of the People's Front government was strongly emphasized with announcement that a Woman's

GIBRALTAR. — Anti-aircraft guns mounted on loyal submarines shot down two transport airplanes attempting to land troops on the peninsula from Spanish Morocco, last Tuesday.

#### DRIVE ON NAVARRE

SAN SEBASTIAN .-- Government troops and workers' militia stormed and captured the barracks at Loyola from a Fascist regiment, and immediately start-(d) The traditional isolation ed a drive toward Navarre

> MADRID.—The Spanish cruiser Almirante Cervera, in possession of the Fascists, has been declared a pirate ship and may be attacked on the high seas by any ship as a menace to high sea traffic. Announcement was made by President Manuel Azana.

#### People's Militia Is Organized In Madrid

MADRID.-The People's Militia, organized by the People's Front, Socialists, Communists and the Youth of Madrid, has issued the following orders:

(1) No plundering. (2) Foodstuffs or other commodities required will be confiscated by the committee. (3) Utmost discipline must be observed. (4) Nothing to be undertaken without permission of the responsible organization.

The People's Militia is maintaining order here in the capital, acting against all Fascists and Fascist sympathizers.

affair and was invariably in the hands of their bourgeoisie, who invariably betrayed it, is now a program point for the People's strengthening of the revolution-

## WAR INDUSTRY FACTORY IS FOSTERING COMPANY UNION. WORKERS NEED LABOR HELP

Douglas Succeeded in Splitting Ranks a Year Ago During Organizational Drive By Setting Departments Against Each Other; Workers Learning

VENICE.—Between confusion of the workers at the Douglas Airplane Factory near here, as to what a company union means to them, and the lack of unity behind their elected representatives, the present spontaneous outburst toward organization has subsided temporarily.

#### 'NO VACATIONS,' SAYS DOUGLAS **AIRCRAFT**

#### By a Worker Correspondent

workers in the Douglas Aircraft Company plant here, for vacations with pay for workers who have been with the plant for a certain minimum terms of years, has been denied in a "Notice to Shop Employees" signed by Donald Douglas.

the company on June 17th by the executive committee of the Employees' Association. The notice stated: ,

#### "IMPOSSIBLE!"

"It is impossible at this time to inaugurate a vacation plar because we are now behind or all production schedules. Any further delivery delay may re sult in contract cancellations and or penalties for late deliveries

"I am not in favor of the pol icy of general vacations at any time as the confusion and cos involved in administering the plan is excessive."

In closing: the notice said: "Returning to the vacation question, I wonder if it is gen erally realized that now we are on a 40-hour, five day week a the same or greater weekly earn ings, that the employees are nov receiving a 26-day per year va cation with pay? To attain thi advantage has cost this company geveral hundred thousands of dollars."

#### WAR PROFITEERING

The Douglas plant is making profits hand over fist, with big contracts for planes from the government. Recently it announced it had unfilled orders for about \$1,000,000 on hand.

Lots of these profits are made on contracts for war planes along the line of Roosevelt's war preparations policy.

The company can more than afford to give us workers vaca tions with pay, but the only way we'll ever get them is by organizing ourselves into an A F. of L. union 100 per cent, and such a union should be an industrial union.

#### A. F. G. E. LOCAL FIGHTS WAR

#### By a Worker Correspondent

PASO ROBLES-Our union American Federation of Government Employees, Lodge 1081, sent the following telegram to Senator Gerald P. Nye, when he spoke at Dreamland Auditorium in San Francisco on July 8th: "Our organization deeply ap-

preciates your courageous effort to save our youth from the tortures of war. We need more red-blooded Americans to halt the perpetrators of this dastardly destruction for profit."

On July 23rd our lodge wrote the national office protesting the use of common labor as skilled labor, at common labor rate of pay on local WPA projects; and the dropping of aliens from local WPA relief rolls.

NORTH BEND, Ore.-Pickets have been posted around several North Bend and Marshfield fish reduction plants, named as unfair by the Coos Bay Central Labor Council. The decision to picket the plants was made jointly by the Council and the Deep 'Sea Fishermen's Union.

The plan is to bring the Monterey, Calif., Fishermen's Union into the A. F. of L. Cypress, Arago, and North Bend Fisheries are those picketed.

The Republican New York Party. Herald-Tribune reports that Lan-

By a Worker Correspondent.

The company union representatives that favored action,

#### were afraid to take a militant stand for fear of a dismissal and lack of support from their respective departments. DIVIDED RANKS LAST YEAR

A division was also created VENICE. - Demand of the about a year ago, when the workers voted for a union. At this time most of the skilled workers wanted A. F. of L. craft unions, while the great "unorganizables," that is the white collar groups and unskilled work ers wanted representation and voted for a company union. The demand was made upor

This action has been resented by some of the "craft" boys, because they do not as yet see he necessity of industrial organi-

#### LIGHT COMING THROUGH

The light is coming fast hough! Taking all these factors nto consideration, this explains the failure of the groups to see how they were being duped when the representatives came back saying that their department was the only one to come out against the company union.

Many workers are now dissusted, but all of us know now hat Douglas is not our pal. Still we need a good deal of help to get ourselves organized. If no one or nothing keeps all of is stirred up, the workers may nearly "relapse" into company mionism.

(More Douglas Aircraft news n the next issue of this Workers' Correspondence Page.)

#### Pineapple Kings Wring Profits From Kids

#### By a Worker Correspondent

HONOLULU, Hawaii. - The perennial exploitation of thou- gang in and that was that. ands of school children in Haneries in flagrant violation of Hawaii's child labor laws.

The Pineapple Kings cannot nterfere with "maximum operation" and "maximum profits" by observing the child labor law, which limits employment of children under 16 years to 3 hours a day and 48 hours a week. Maximum operation means 12-hour shifts, usually without overtime pay.

#### MERE KIDS SWEATED

No employer will openly adthe canneries and watch the Legion posts have joined it. long lines of children with applications in their hands.

You have to be a Pineapple King yourself or a blind man, if you couldn't pick out hundreds of them under 14 years of

"The Oriental children are so deceiving," said a director of personnel. "You see, they lie about their age and that's how so many of them slip through."

#### POOREST PAID OF U.S.

These cannery workers are the poorest paid cannery employees in the United States.

"Their wages," said the director, "compare with those paid in the deep South."

In 1932 base scale for female workers was 14 cents an hour, the men receiving 18. Today, after fast increases in production bring millions in profits to the owners, the base pay is 20 cents an hour for women and 25 for men.

For 12 hours the youngsters stand over conveyor belts, feeding the fruit to a machine which peels, cores and cuts off the ends. The speed-up is 80 pineapples to the minute.

If Alf's a middle-of-the-roader, don is following a middle-of-the- they must be keeping the real road path in the Republican right wingers in a cage.

### "For God and Hearst!"



NOW IN HOT WATER and suffering loss of prestige for his loose-lipped attack on President Roosevelt, Father Coughlin is shown above just after returning fresh from a vacation on the luxurious Massachusetts estate of a wealthy New York silver broker. His 'Union Party' is a fascist thrust inspired by Hearst and the Liberty League, aimed at defeating Roosevelt and electing the other Hearstman, Alf Landon.

#### UNION OFFICIAL "ARBITRATES" WITH PLANT

By a Furniture Worker

SAN FRANCISCO.—Strange as t seems, we, the rank-and-file members of Furniture Workers Union, Local 1541, are still waiting and hoping that the so-called arbitrating of our local and Simmons Bed Company is going to come to an end by, I shall say,

We went on strike one year ago, and now we ask Mr. Oddone when are we going to get better conditions at our shop. And we are either told to sit down or are put out with some other excuses. If we ask him alone, he tells us arbitrating, arbitrating for one year, mind

Now Mr. Oddone comes out with some more of his crapthat of raising wages to an equal basis for all. I would like to see it, but it can't be done for one main reason, and that is Mr. Oddone.

We joined this union with the understanding that everyone has a say. We did at first, but as time grew, Oddone got all his

No one but Oddone and his waii, hundreds of whom are gang has a say. Heaven help under 14 years of age, is about you if you dare contradict. to start in the pineapple can- Promises are all right if and when they are fulfilled, but we have to wait and hope some one with more gets up and defies this rule that we are now under, before better working condiuntil this so-called rat is thrown out of the driver's seat.

#### NEW FASCIST OUTFIT

against labor and all progressive the next week. mit that kids of 11 and 12 are organizations, has made its bow being employed, but go out to in New Orleans. Some American Build the circulation of the West-

#### Workers! Write Of Your Struggles For This Page

On this page are stories from workers in the biggest airplane factory in the United States, from a San Francsco furnture plant, from vigilante - ridden Vacaville, and from the police-terrorized picket lines in San Leandro. These stories are the kind

the Workers Correspondence editor needs, but they aren't enough in quantity. Seamen-send in news of

your ships; longshoremenwhat's going on at the docks? How is the unionization of the oil fields, of Long Beach coming along? What are the conditions in the agricultural fields? What's going on in

your union? These are the questions that the readers of the Western Worker want to read about, these are the stories they want to read in the language of the workers.

Write about your own struggles and problems in the working class movement; become a worker correspondent for the Western Worker. All stories should be addressed to Workers Correspondence Editor, Western Worker, 121 Haight st., San Francisco. Let's hear from you!

#### 26TH A. D. CAMPAIGN

SAN FRANCISCO.-All workers wishing to participate in the will be no different conditions Garrison, Communist Party candidate, to the State Assembly in the 26th District, are urged to attend the meetings of the broad campaign committee every Fri-NEW ORLEANS, La.—The day night at 121 Haight street, at Louisiana Coalition of Patriotic 8 p. m. A headquarters in the back-breaking toil. Societies, a fascist organization district will be opened within

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## PASSER-BY IS TEAR-GASSED

Miner Relates Police Terror In San Leandro Near Struck Plant

ON SIDEWALK

By a Worker Correspondent SAN LEANDRO.—"It Can't nappen here!"

It is about 5 p. m., Monday, July 20, we are before the Hudson Lumber Co's, plant in San Leandro. B. M. McConnel, miner, of 351 Foothill Blvd, Oakland, is walking along the public sidewalk on Washington Avenue. Let Mr. McConnell tell his own story:

"There were about 75 people on the picket line which had been forced to march on 2nd avenue, a block away from he

"When I arrived I saw approximately 25 policemen and deputy sheriffs and plain clothesmen. Several of us walked down to the private driveway of the plant but were very careful not to enter the driveway at any time;

Some policemen in a car drove up and told us to go back to the corner where the other pickets were. I told them we should like to stay there and they got out and said, "get going!" TEAR GAS TERROR

"We started back as they had directed with the policemen closely following us. I turned to see how closely, and one of them pointed a riot stick at me, firing a tear gas bomb directly into my left eye.

"The bomb exploded on my forehead just above the eyl leaving a gash and blinding me temporarily; several particles from the bomb exploded on my cheek and about my eye.

"I know that had the bomb exploded in my eye, I would have lost permanently the sight of that eye. I had to be assisted by my associate in order to leave the place at all. THEY'RE "PEACE OFFICERS!"

"I consider this assault with a deadly weapon entirely without provocation and without justification. The officers of the law say they are to help enforce peace. In my case they are using tactics that could easily cause a riot.

"It is time that citizens begin to realize that the money they pay to keep peace is being used to provoke violence against themselves. Litterally you and I are paying taxes to be beat up.

#### Hawaii Plantation Workers Need Unions

#### By a Worker Correspondent

OLAA, Hawaii.-I am 23 years old and was born and raised tion are realized. We know there campaign to elect Peter James on the plantation where I am Sherwood, candidate for Assemnow working, and as long as bly, 43rd District; Elizabeth present conditions continue, I Burgess, candidate for Assembly, will have to follow the same 42nd District. path my parents have walked during the past 40 years. Their lives were nothing but hard, the meeting in the name of the

I have been following the struggles of the dock workers. We plantation workers too, are badly in need of organization Boarding 1-Man if we would better the lives of ourselves and our children. A PHONEY BONUS

For instance, when sugar was

over \$200 a ton, we got a fake \$1.50 a day although we were tomatically closing doors of a bonus money would give us board it at Kearny and Washmore than \$2 a day. Almost every week the Plan-

tation Owners' newspapers talk bruises at Harbor Emergency about clubhouses and play- Hospital. grounds for the workers, but WAGES. We must organize ourselves

workers organize and fight for it. | man cars.

#### 17,000 Applications To C.P. of Spain

MADRID.-According to figures recently published in "Mundo Obero," Communist Party organ, 17,000 Spaniards are awaiting acceptance of their applications for admission to the Party. The total membership of the Ink, 1-lb. can ..... Communist Party was 102,000 at Correction Fluid, small, 30c; lg., the end of June, according to 50c; Styli, fine, medium, large figures released by the Central ball, 25c each; Drum pads, 15c. Committee of the Communist Mail orders accepted. All orders Party of Spain.

#### Unions Protest Paving Graft

By a Worker Correspondent VALLEJO.-All the trade unions here are protesting the paving contract that has been awarded in this city and are demanding that it be cancelled.

The contract is lousy with graft, and everybody in town knows it but the politicians are trying to sneak over a fast one to pull in their share of the gravey. However, the organized labor movement is determined to stop this graft.

Soil Erosion Survey Aid to Wealthy Ranchers; Scab Is Foreman

By a Worker Correspondent VACAVILLE. - Congressman Frank H. Buck (the politiciannot the "bring 'em back alive" guy) and his wealthy rancher pals are sure making a good thing out of the Soil Erosion Survey of the federal govern-

Buck, Neill, and Hartley, all wealthy ranchers, have come in on the ground floor and are having their private land preserved from soil erosion by having dams built on their property. The work is being done by 50

workers in the CCC camp here, most of whom are World War vets, who have to work under ranches foremen. One of the foremen is Harvey

Moore, who scabbe on the seagoing workers in the 1935 tanker strike. It's easy to see that the vets

in the camp haven't many illumouthed on account of the vigition. lante terror here in Solano County.

#### Glendale City Hall Holds Communist Anti-War Meet

By a Worker Correspondent GLENDALE.—A permit has been granted by the Glendale City Council, signed by the City Clerk, for an open anti-war meeting in the name of the FOR BUS TRANSPORTATION Communist Party to be held at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers

of the Glendale City Hall! The meeting will be on Friday, July 31st. Comrade Bigleman of Los Angeles will give the main address.

Other Communist speakers will be William Ingham, candidate for Congress, 15th Con-

Five thousand handbills are being distributed to advertise Communist Party.

### Man Injured While 'Cattle Car'

SAN FRANCISCO.-One-mar cars were again proved danger ous here last Wednesday when bonus system to speed us up, Edward F. Cadagon, 42, of 287 but when the bonus was paid Wheeler avenue, was injured off we did not even average when his head caught in the aufooled into believing the extra No. 16 car as he was trying to ington streets. He was treated for cuts and

Meanwhile, Assistant City Atnot one single word about torney Heidelberg filed 18 affidavits in support of the petition for rehearing of the city's suit into strong unions. Our wages against the Market Street Railwill never advance unless we way Company to bar use of one-

> The affidavits declared the cars caused delay and accidents, terming them "cattle cars." Motion for rehearing will be in court August 2nd...

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## YOUTH SEES

By a YCL'er.

Local 33, of the Laundry Workers' Union, San Jose swung into their second week on the picket ine with forces consolidated and determined to stay out until given full recognition and American conditions of work.

Morale of the picket line con inued to soar as word came hat the plants are running with skeleton crews of less than 25 per cent of normal and at a level of efficiency which mocks description. Most of the strikeoreakers are the wives of bosses and other relatives. New Forty Niners, San Jose

youth organization, joined hands with strikers Wednesday following unanimous passage of a resolution last Friday night to support the strke. Members collaborated with the officials of the union in joint publicity committee set up Wednesday afternoon at a strike meeting,

A spokesman for the New Forty Niners was given an enthusiastic ovation when he declared that three members of the club would take full shifts on the picket line. One of the officers of the club has been on the line for two days and other Forty Niners have expressed their intention of joining him.

#### Hunger Marchers Demand Relief Measures

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Pennsylvania legislators trembled as unemployed hunger marchers again occupied the visitors gallery in protest against threats to cut the relief program. The 2000 marchers were organized by the Workers Alliance and Pennsylvania sions about the capitalist sys- Security League. They are fighttem, but they're sure close- ing for a \$100,000,000 appropria-

> NEW YIRK .- As the result of a vote among licenced engineer. working on the International Mercantile Marine ships, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. has been announced as entitled to represent these workers.

The MEBA received 53 votes and the Operating Engineers 3?

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#### A LITTLE HEARSTIANA

I am reading Ferdinand Lundberg's excellent biography of William Randolph Hearst ("Imperial Hearst").

Did you know that the Czar of San Simeon was expelled from Harvard because he sent every last score of years. It has been member of the faculty a chamber pot with his the predominant theme with Mr. photograph glued in the bottom? Among the leading intellects who received these gifts were Wil- his books make an imposing reliam James and Josiah Joyce.

Previous to this, he was expelled from St. of the subject. He was in the Paul's school in Concord, N. H., "for the good of last war, and there he received the school."

Now he wants to dictate how American schools should be run.

Ambrose Bierce, who worked for Hearst for quite a while, described the yellow editor's journalistic policies as follows: "The Hearst method has all the reality of masturbation."

#### THE MADHOUSE

Editorial employees in all cities habitually refer to Hearst's office as "the madhouse."

When Bierce finally quit Hearst, he declared: "I am not sorry that, discovering no preservative allowable under the Pure Food Law that would allow him to keep his word over night, I withdrew."

Hearst began his journalistic career when he persuaded his father to give him the San Francisco Examiner in 1887, following his expulsion from Harvard. He resorted to every and any strategy or device to keep the thing going and build it into a powerful influence. Under his editorship, it carried so many bawdy house advertisements that the staff referred to it as "The Whore's Daily Guide and Handy Compendium."

His principal method of gaining revenue was to threaten huge corporations with exposure and scandal unless they paid him hush money in the orm of exhorbitant advertising. If smaller business enterprises refused to advertise, he exposed disgraceful or unlawful conditions in their plants ting on a "show" for their own or stores.

#### WEARS TIN HALO

Thus, from the beginning, he masqueraded as a public benefactor, meanwhile reaping the benefits of blackmail.

very men he was shaking down were just as part behind the lines, and here much robbers. His activities came under the head of the "double cross." He betrayed the last fragment of honor that can be found in capitalism; "honor among thieves."

He lambasted the Southern Pacific with charges of bribing, stealing, mistreating labor and other perfidies until they came through with a \$30,000 advertising contract in 1892. Then the

exposure" campaign stopped abruptly. This narrative and collivens the in-famous deal was exposed and first real anti-I arst boycott resulted. Hearst skipped out to friends in the A. S. C., most of Egypt until it blew over.

In early days, he posed as a militant pro-Tabor editor and gained the support of the trade icals who contribute to the "adunions. He used this support to bring blackmail pressure on reluctant advertisers and to install the Ruef-Schmitz political machine in San Francisco, which turned out to be the most corrupt civic administration in American history.

#### EXAMINER MOBBED

Ruef and Schmitz were prosecuted and found guilty of extortion. Hearst defended this criminal tiful small villages laid to waste. dique in his paper and succeeded in getting the District Court of Appeals to upset the conviction. The second trial was not only accompanied by a parrage of yellow journalism in the Hearst press, but included bombings and attempted murders.

The public of San Francisco finally mobbed the Examiner office and hired thugs held them

Ruef and Schmitz landed behind the bars, but Hearst remained at large.

#### HATRFD OF LABOR

Feeling that his goose was cooked with organized labor, and also resentful because the unions of Sergeant Grischa. The author would not back him in his ludicrous attempt to was exiled from Germany and, become President of the United States, Hearst the first copy of the manuscript Education before Verdun is by until the local director complies he will obey orders; he will of the unemployed fall under turned upon labor with the venom and treachery having been destroyed, had to no means a minor one. For a with a wish of the Colonel, should save money; he will demonstrate the control of those whom Wyhe could muster.

The McNamara and Mooney cases were utilized by him to institute rabid anti-union drives throughout America.

Always, it was power he sought. He would run a paper at a loss if necessary to kill off a competitor. Had he merely done nothing but let the fortune he inherited accumulate interest he would be vastly more wealthy today than he is and God knows he's rich enough as it stands. His own mother boycotted his papers and ordered her servants not to permit copies in the

I'll give you more facts on Hearst later, as I get farther into the book. Inconstant as the gests that sway the trees

#### WINDMILL DEMOCRACY

The play-boy wind-mill turns and turns about, Shifts every whither-way to catch the breeze, Stays for a moment, as it were in doubt, Then whirls so dizzily one hardly sees The individual blades, thus cancelled out, In frenzied rout.

Almost our neighbor might have meant it so, This satire on the whims that pass for thought; These winds of politics, that come and go In whirls and pockets of emotion caught; Campaigns whose intermittent stall and blow, With shifts of frenzy and of nothing fraught,

Our Revolutionary Fathers bought.

(July 26, 1936.)

This morning is a windy morning here, though fair and warm. After I waked I watched the tossing of the tree tops and the whirling of a little wind-mill just over the line in our neighbor's yard, and thought about Landon's acceptance speech, which I read word for word, and these lines were the result.

-Robert Whitaker.

**Experience of War** 

ZWEIG REMINDS THE WORLD

EDUCATION BEFORE VER-DUN, by Arnold Zweig. (Viking Press. \$2.50)

(Reviewed by R. C. West)

The injustice of war has been the theme of many novels in the Zweig for that many years, and cord of his vast comprehension a "sense of a vocation." He knew it was going to be his destiny to tell the truth about war.

We are glad that he survived, and has kept his vocation. The suffering of the small man, the "cannon fodder," is his theme. Governments are supposed to be instituted to protect the weak against the strong and predatory; but he found that fine concept was not working in the world

ORGANIZED SLAUGHTER In this latest novel of his the central character, Bertin, may be taken as the author. He entered the war as a young, hopeful man, believing as most men believed at the time, having been fed the propaganda of the government. It took a long time, many grim details, personal conflicts, observations, to convince him that this huge organized slaughter of human lives was not in any sense glorious, was not for the protection of country. home, wife. The whole beautiful machine was a tangled web of corruption, shot with the personal enmities of officers ambitious for the Iron Cross, putglory-and filled with the stink of human destruction by gas and all the horrible scientific methods of war.

As a private in an army Sup-You could not call him a robber, because the ply Corps he was for the most he had a chance to see the machine at work better than had he been in the front trenches. Carried throughout the novel is the story of an iron-willed officer who vowed vengeance on those who had his brother intentionally killed. This theme takes up a great deal of the terest. And there are Bertin's whom are killed in the end. Among them are a couple of rad-

#### WHERE MEN DIFD

The book is full of arresting descriptions of the battle field; racter and fraudulent practices the foul earth where men have of its leaders are reviewed by died, reeking of mustard gas; the land and forests and beau-And upon this terrain, the drama of human lives proceeds—to the grave. Mr. Zweig treats the war from the standpoint of individual lives and shows us the emo- July 3rd, 4th and 5th. tions of men and women, and this is artistically done against the background of cannon-snicke and flying shrapnel and the whole disastrous process of war

The novel is one of four works about the war, and in point of time precedes that of The Case States. The fourth novel of the tetralogy has yet to be writter. But each book stands alone as better.

THE BRIDE WALKS OUT. Barbara Stanwick as a young wife who is annoyed at her husband's refusal to let her find a job and increase the family income. Although the producers are candid enough to admit that living on \$35 a week is far from comfortable, they are not so realistic in their solution.

PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE. -Pat Obrien is a G-man who falls in love with Margaret Lindsay, a gangster's wife. Exciting sequences, but it's about time the G-men were given a rest.

FATAL LADY.—An opera singer is arrested on the eve of her debut and loses her voice. Excellent cast—feeble movie.

TWO AGAINST THE WORLD.—Five Star Final was an interesting movie, revealing the malicious influence of tabloids, and in this picture the authors have done a poor rehash and substituted radio for tabloids. Interesting, but not up to the standard of the original

#### IOHN L. LEWIS IN APPEAL TO YOUNG PEOPLE

A dramatic account of the issues involved in the drive of the Committee for Industrial Organization for the unionization of the steel workers and a sensational expose of the American Steel Institute is presented by Allan Chase, top-notch reporter, in one of the leading articles of the

In a letter to THE CHAMPION, John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., declares, "I hope that your magazine will assist in bringing to the young people the realization of their duty and their responsibility to this nation."

Harvey O'Connor, author of STEEL DICTATOR and MEL-LON MILLIONS, gives the 'inside story as to how some of the tells young people what to do about it.

Francis Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, comes out foursquare for the unity of the youth in the American YOUTH CONGRESS and points the way toward a Farmer-Labor youth

The strange background of the Young Reublicans, its real cha-M. B. Schnapper, former Economic Analyst of the National Youth Administration.

Roger Chase, former editor of Youth Congress in Cleveland on

The story of how the youthful Rust brothers invented their now famous cotton-picking ma-Southern writer.

a separate accomplishment, and holding funds from a county | Colonel Wyman is ambitious; story, one could hardly find a cal director.

JENSEN AREN'T

BACK TO WORK

## His Own



New novel re-lives bitter experience and in many cases actual loss of life when workers have gone down before the guns of the employers on picket lines, have taught the American workers that they MUST have their own newspapers. No capitalist agency can be depended on to serve the interests of labor—least of all, the capitalist papers. The Western Worker belongs to California workers. They support it, they write for it, they distribute it, they criticize and direct its editorial policies. It is their papertheir weapon in the struggle for a better world. They have built it from a mimeograph leaflet to a twice weekly 8-page paper. They will build it to a daily. Are you doing your share? Get in touch with your local distributor or the Western Worker office and join the Western Worker army of builders.

## Colonel O.M. Wyman is too Ambitious

Oliver M. Wyman attained his military title after service forthcoming August issue of THE a scant two years in the United States Army during the war.

> His appointment to his new position in charge of Social Seesting-it is portentious.

the State Relief Administration siderable present importance and ment on t he efficiency and lack is in line for the position as of humantiy which is a charac-Director of the State Depart- teristic of this war baby. ment of Public Welfare, which position is now occupied by Ruth

Miss Turner is notoriously inefficient; she talks too much and on a number of occasions has talked out of turn, to the momentarily discomfort of certain

#### state officials. FANCY SALARIES

Significant beyond passing position technicaly subordinate abounds. to Miss Turner at a salary of man \$4800.00

Wyman's record bodes ill for those relief clients who will be however, does not forbid with- cedure.

HIS RECORD

WOULDN'T HAVE TO IF

CHAMPION, out on July 27th. He has reserved the dignity of the title and made the most of it. forged passport, attempting to boiling water, and let it remain about 20 minutes.

In Los Angeles the Colonel curity, Old Age Pension and conducted a camp for non-resi-Child Welfare for the State of dent men prior to the inception camp was famous for its iron Obviously a political gesture discipline, hard work and cleanto compensate him for the loss liness. It measured up to the of the job as head man over ideas of Police Chief Davis regarding proper discipline and (which coveted job was gotten cruelty to the men who have robber barons got that way and by Pomeroy of Los Angeles) Wy- no legal recourse; in fact, Herr man now assumes a job of con- Hitler might well stamp endorse-

> At stockton, Wyman wa known for operating an efficient office and as an efficient and economical relief director. So economical was he in fact that the clients received no cash relief, all assistance being handled through the commissary method. No family received fresh milk unless they had children and fresh meat was never ismention is the fact that Colonel sued, nor was fresh fruit, even Wyman has been stated in a in a state where fresh fruit

Single men could take a home the Columbia Spectator, writes eight hundred dollars in excess operated camp or leave it. of the sessions of the American of her salary. She receives Elderly men were forced to \$4000.00 annually, Colonel Wy- work and live under despicable conditions.

#### IRON HANDED RULER

Wyman's office was neat and dependent upon him. True efficient and the workers were chine, which would wipe out enough, in his present position ruled by an iron hand. Client's agonizing cotton-picking by hand, there is considerable legal con- were treated as merchandise, the is told by Kathryn Cordell, a trol, as the law states what aid rules for their relief being more shall be given the aged, the chil- systematic than even the muchdren and the blind. The law, heralded factory method of pro-

rewrite the story in the United commentary on the injustice of he by chance wish to withhold efficiency; he will probably ease man represents. A Farmer-Laher important position within situation is on the order of the the State of California.

HEY, I'M ON TH'

COMMITTEE!...

BY HAROLD MAGIN

### Otto Richter Sues Hearst Newspaper

#### \$100,000 ASKED BY ANTI-NAZI

Otto Richter, 21-year-old anti-Nazi refugee who recently won simple puddings, the fight to save himself from deportation and death in Hitler Germany when the Labor Department granted him permission to enter any country of his choice, has instituted a \$100,-000 damage suit through his attorneys, Merbau and Schwab. against the American Newspapers, Inc., publishers of Hearst's ed in my last ar-New York American and Benjamin DeCasseres, Hearst fea- diet." ture writer.

Richter's action is in answer to an article by DeCasseres, en-served as part of titled "Right of Asylum," pub- a light or bland lished in the Hearst New York American editorial page of July 9, 1936.

The DeCasseres article was an attempt to heap ridicule on Richter, to disgrace him and prevent him from successfully car rying on his fight for his life and for the right of asylum in the United States. His attorneys yesterday stated that Richter intends to vigorously prosecute this action "since he believes that the traditional principle of right of asylum is involved," and that "the conduct of Hearst in printing this article, consisting of sheer lies, will not go unchallenged.'

The Richter action against with the crime of forging a passport and that the article contained other charges, such as entering the United States under a Government, attempting to overcountry of his origin, and mar-California is more than inter- of the Federal program. This rying an American-born girl only with the intention of obtaining the right to remain in the United

#### POPULAR FRONT IN CANADA

QUEBEC, Canada.-A breath of fresh air that is rapidly takcorruption, the Front Populaire or on the toast alone. has come into existence in French

Inspired by the Popular Front successes in France, the workers are moving toward unity against reaction, which has already been achieved on many issues.

Election unity is still in the future, but at the present it appears that candidates of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (Socialist), Labor Party and Communist Party will not oppose each other at the polls in Montreal.

In the national convention of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, to be held soon in Toronto, the question of Communist Party affiliation is expected to be the most important

The workers of California, those on relief and those who are not, cannot afford to let the future

### The People's Health

By Franklin E. Bissel, M. D. LIGHT AND BLAND DIETS

When a doctor wishes you to give a patient in your household a "light diet" or a "bland diet," you may give any of the following foods: sereals, mashed potatoes, soft-cooked eggs, creamed soups,

custards, blanc mange, fruit jelly, toasted breads, rice, corn - starch, and fruits of any sort. You may also offer the patient any of he dishes describticle about "liquid

The following recipes may be



GRAHAM MUSH WITH DATES:

1-4 cup Graham flour, 1-4 tsp. salt, 6 dates, 1 cup poiling water. Blend the flour with a little cold water and pour into boiling salted water. Stiruntil smooth and thick. Cook over hot water at least one hour. Cleanse the dates, remove stones and cut each in four pieces and add just before the mush has finished cooking.

Barley Jelly-Two tblsp barley flour, 4 tblsp. old water, 2 cups boiling water, 1-2 tsp. salt.

Mix flour and salt with the cold water. Add the poiling water gradually, stirring constantly, and boil until thickened. Salt to taste. Strain thru very fine sieve into a mold, chill, and serve with ugar and cream.

Oatmeal Jelly-Four thisp, rolled oats, 3 cups boiling water, 1-2 tsp. salt. Add oatmeal and salt Hearst is based, legally, on the to boiling water, boil 10 minutes and cook in fact DeCasseres charged Richter double boiler three hours. Strain into a mold, chill and serve with sugar and cream.

Panada:—One pint boiling water, 2 soda crackers. Place the crackers in bowl, add just enough boiling water to cover. Set the bowl in vessel of overthrow the United States until the crackers are somewhat transparent, but not broken. Lift them out carefully without breakthrow the Government of the ing and lay them on a hot saucer. Salt if neces-

sary. Serve very hot with sugar and cream. Creamed Toast:—One cup milk, 1 tsp. butter, 1 blsp. flour, 1-2 tsp. salt, 2 slices bread.

Make thin with sauce. Toast the bread until risp. Pour over this the white sauce. Serve at

Asparagus Tips on Toast:-One slice toast, 2 sp. butter, 4 asparagus tips, salt. (Asparagus caned or fresh.)

Serve cooked asparagus on toast with butter (melted) or with white sauce. 1-4 cup tomato, ing the prorortions of a cleansing either fresh, cooked or canned may be added to gale against the old governmental the white sauce and served on hie asparagus tips

> Plain muffins, whole wheat muffins, or bran muffins made of any prepared flour recipe or any muffin recipe may be used, also baking powder

> Boiled macaroni, either plain or with tomato auce, or hard boiled eggs with white sauce, the ast baked for about 20 minutes.

Macaroni and Cheese:-1-2 cup macaroni, 1-3 cup grated cheese, 1-4 cup bread crumbs, 1 tbsp butter.

Boil macaroni, make 1-2 cup thin white sauce nd mix with the macaroni. Stir in grated cheese and turn into a baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bak; in a moderate oven about 15 minutes, until brown.

Apple Whip:-One egg white beaten stiff, 4 tbsp. apple sauce. Fold in apple sauce.

#### Women On the March

Conducted by Marjorie Crane

Any woman who reads what pretends to be a feature article on the woman's page of a regular daily newspaper, extolling the virtues of Best Foods Mayonnaise, is apt to wonder about the features on the editorial page. Under the feature war, as well as an absorbing finances as a whip over the lo- Miss Turner out and try for bor Party to clean out such a article, which does not carry a caption "Adv.", is a paid ad for Best Food Mayonnaise.

Maybe the editorial on "preparedness" is boiler plate, that is, prepared feature stuff, sent out by the company that advertises Duco paints and varnishes on another page, Duco being extensive manufacturers of that form of human death which is delivered in bullets. Maybe the twist of the news story that makes out that orange pickers who strike for decent living condition, are rioters, has some connection with that great big half page. nifty ad for Sunkist Orange Juice Twice a Day:

Maybe all the so-called news and the features. are just a garnish of company propaganda around those fat ads that take up half the paper. And to think I pay a nickle a day for that stuff. They should be paying me for reading it. Hereafter I'll read a workers paper, like the

Western Worker-(Advt.).

NEW YORK .- (FP)-Kenneth Patchen, 25-yearold poet who has worked in steel mills, as a farm hand and on road construction gangs, is pursuing his literary interests with the aid of a recentlyawarded Guggenheim fellowship. His first volume of poetry, just published under the title Before the Brave (Random House, New York, \$2), is marked by vigor and includes his wellknown Joe Hill Listens to the Praying.

Patchen's tribute to Joe Hill, pre-war I.W.W. songwriter who wrote satirically of pie in the sky and died the victim of a frameup, concludes with these words: "We won't eat pie, now or ever when we die, but Joe, we had something they didn't have: our love for these States was real and deep . . We had slept naked on this earth on the

coldest nights listening to the words of a guy named Marx 2Let them burn us, hang us, shoot us, Joe Hill, for at the last we had what it takes to make songs with."

TH' COMMITTEE WE WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING WE'VE BEEN DO SOMETHING! YOU DON'T THINK AT WAITIN' IT'S TOO BAD ABOUT IT THEN? WE WANT TO SEE SMITH UNION IT HAS TO DRAG YOU'VE HAD ON LIKE THIS-AN JENSEN OUT OF PLENTY OF CHAIRMAN HEAD-WORK DO YAH? YOU WOWN QUARTERS AM TENDIN' TO WHAT'S TH' WELL, GOSH "I'VE BEEN WORKIN' OUT DEPENDIN' ON SOMETHIN' ..... SOMETHIN'S YOU MAY TH' UNION TO SNOOP ANYWAY? THINK I'VE BOYS, YOU KNOW GOT TO BE PUT 'EM BACK TIVE GOT SOMETHIN' UP YEM, FOR TH' DONE ABOUT HURTS MY TO WORK .. MY SLEEVE ..... LOVA MIKE WHY SMITH AN' JENSEN THINGS SLIDE, BUT WE GOTTA FEELIN' TO HEAR DOESN'T HE JUST GIVE ME TIME-YAH TALK LIKE TEND TO MIND THIS. REMEMBER BUSINESS-HEY NEED ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A HAVEN'T! DAY!

## Legal Experts Hold Striking Seamen Not Guilty of Mutiny

## GOVT. SEAMEN FARE BADLY

Dept. of Commerce Shows No Haste to Check Charges Of Violations

WASHINGTON .-- They may be quick to throw around charges of mutiny against striking seamen, but government officials don't show any haste to investigate charges or check violations of safety regulations by shipping companies.

Acting Secretary of Commerce J. M. Johnson was told this in a straight - from - the - shoulder manner, by prominent legal authorities of the International Juridical Assn. The latter appeared before the official at the suggestion of the International Labor Defense.

REPORT ON SEAMEN'S STATUS

The attorneys submitted a report covering the legal status of striking seamen and of working condition at sea.

They made a survey of wages paid scamen, which showed that the pay of the latter is substantially lower than that received by other workers. Flagrant violations both of statutory regulations and trade union agreements as to working hours were also charged. "The absence of provisions requiring payment for overtime has in effect made the working hours of seamen dependent upon the whim or caprice of the individual shipowner or master," the lawyers' committee told Johnson.

FOOD STANDARDS LOW Food schedules were found to be far below the standard required by the U.S. Navy Laws relating to living quarters, enacted way back in 1897, except for one minor amendment, have not been revised.

Forecastles frequently have but one exit, the report said. The report told of many complaints about overcrowded quarters, damp walls and bunks,

"Independebly of any investigation," the report said, "the of Commerce must promptly revoke its charge that disgusted and struck. a strike in a port of safety constitutes mutiny, for by making this charge the Dept. has unjustifiedly threatened the right of the workers came out. of scamen to organize and to

#### Negro Stewards On S.S. Seminole Go on Strike

NEW YORK CITY. - Negro stewards, members of the Cooks and Stewards, went on strike when the S. S. Seminole, Clyde-Mallory Line, was in Galveston,

They took the promise of Mc Gowan, popular second steward, to take their grievance up with the company in New York, and went back to work. But agent Crane said, "To hell with the niggers, we'll make them work," and the entire group refused to work.

In New York 29 of the men were fired, and the cruise cancelled. It is reported that Clyde-Mallory has been forced to cancel all its cruises, for fear of the Negro workers' Miltancy.

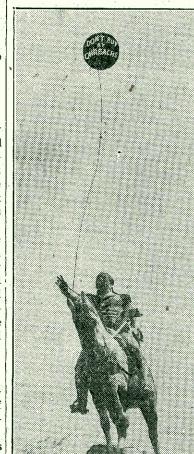
#### The C. I. O. Ball Keeps Rolling— Ky. This Time

LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Endorsement of the C. I. O. program for industrial unionism was made by the 23rd annual convention of has proposed a contract to the the Kentucky Federation of Labor. The convention also wired Green protesting against any acton toward suspension of the 12 There are 5000 workers in this C. I. O. unions.

#### DR. LEON KLEIN

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## REPORT TELLS Tracy Sugar Season's Opening Greeted By Pickets



WHO HAS a better right to claim George Washington, the workers or the enslaving employers? The employes of the big Ohrbach Dept. store in New York know the answer, and after they were locked out for union activity they enlisted George Washington on their side, as photo shows. "Don't Buy at Ohrbach's," the baloon says.

## S. Jose Packers Quit Co. Union

and the lack of proper ventila- years in a Chamber of Com- Filling Station Employees Local called the Vegetable Packers Association, the agricultural workers in San Jose finally became local. The strike was called a week

ago Thursday and all sheds here were closed by it for 98 percent

As soon as notice of the strike reached the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union in Salinas the rank and file along with the officials went nto action. Friday night an official branch of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union was set up in San Jose and began signing up workers. All workers in the fruit and vegetable industry in San Jose were urged to sign up.

The Fruit and Vegetable Packers Association, true to its scabby nature, has sponsored a drive against all militant foreign-born workers in the state. It has petitions out demanding all aliens be deported. This is an attempt to split the workers ranks.

The stronghold of this scabby outfit is in Imperial Valley, and the A. F of L. should clean this

A little more activity in going around the state by organizers of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union would increase the union's numbers by many thousands.

#### Marine Eng. Assn. Wins Poll On IMM Ships

SAN FRANCISCO. - Moving to gain recognition in the wholesale drug industry, Warehousemen's Union, I.L.A. Local 38-144, employers.

It asked a 44-hour week, and 621/2 to 75 cents an hour wages.

## Zlodi Bros.

Dairy Lunch and Cafeteria

67 Fourth St., Cor. Jessie, S. F. | page Western Worker!

## We Claim Him! MACHINISTS IN E. BAY PICKET

And They Don't Agree That It is Unconstitutional to Fight for Wages

OAKLAND. - Evidently well acquainted in the ways of breaking a strike, Machinists International, Organizer Walter Nash has recommended the revoking of the charter of Local 284.

The reason is that the 1800 members of the local, on strike in 37 East Bay plants, refuse to return to work until their demands for better wages, union recognition, etc., are granted. To strike for better conditions, says Nash, is to "defy all constitutional procedure."

1800 PLANT AGREE WITH NASH

The 1800 strikers don't think to, and through their Business Agent James P. Smith made known their determination to stick. This determination was also voiced at a mass meeting of 1100 Machinists strikers.

Three strikers were arrested for picketing the Mann plant. An application for an injunction to prevent enforcement of the anti-picketing law was taken under advisement by Superior Judge Quinn.

#### San Mateo Gas Stations Are Unionized

SAN MATEO.-Almost all independent filling stations in the country are 100% union as SAN JOSE. - After several months organization drive by

The San Mateo Control Building Trades Council assisted the

#### SF Carmen's Union Riled By New Street Car Rule

SAN FRANCISCO.-The Marriding members of Street Car the organization. Men's Union, Division 1004.

This is because the men have rule operating cars on schedule time. The men cannot carry out both and some union memwill comply with the first rule firing continues on the second.

#### WEAVERVILLE WPA WORKERS TALK STRIKE

(By a Worker Correspondent.) men on WPA here in Trinity industry. County sore at the new set-up introduced at Hopkins' order from Washington! They all exwage, and now it's really worse than the old set-up.

hours from 120 to 96, which in a few days. gives skilled men 57 cents per hour, but on some other projects they continue 120 hours.

Common labor on my project gets \$40 for 96 hours, while common labor on other projects get \$40 for 120 hours. Just a way to set one group against But we are under way to or-

down until we get a working ma- 40%. chine, we'll go places. The men want to strike now.

Subscribe NOW to the new eight-

## THE CIO DRIVE GROWS

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The C.I.O. means business in its drive to organize 500,000 steel workers and another half million in steel fabricating. Proof is in the fact that the steel organizing committee has sent 175 paid organizers into the field. With them are cooperating 3800 volunteers, working largely with plant com-

AKRON.-Affiliation with the CIO has been unanimously approved by the United Rubber Workers Union executive board. The realization of the need for joint campaigns in steel, rubber, auto and textile made affiliation imperative, the board an-

WASHINGTON. - John L Lewis announced that the CIO, placing organization of the 30,-000,000 unorganized as a first task, will make the fight for the 30-hour week its second important job. Pressure will be put on the next session of the legislatures and Congress.

PITTSBURGH. — The Steel Workers Organizing Committee and the CIO are mapping out Smith said only 25% of the an intense fight against antiemployers have held out against picketing ordinances in Pennhe workers, the union's scale sylvania steel towns. A court having been granted by the battle against such unconstituitional measures is among the

> NEW YORK.—Even though he heads a craft union, Pres. Kennedy of the Lithographers International said that the camthe public.

The Birmingham, Ala. Labor Council, the Tampa, Fla. Trades convention of the Mine, Mill Federated crafts. the result of the intense 2 and Smelter Workers at Peru, among the latest organized labor todies to either endorse the CIO 30 IBEW Agents or assail any action by the Tried To Break A. F. of L. Executive against the CIO Unions.

#### LONG BEACH NOTES

Eight new members were initiated by Butchers Local ket St. Railways' rule prohibit- Meat Cutters local 284 at one ing taking of fares, issuing recent meeting. Salesmen from transfers or answering questions almost every meat distributing to break the strike. Just before while the car is in motion is firm have become members of the strike, Pres. William Green

City and County Employees union Assn., Local 19869, A. F. of L., became so great that the union strikers on behalf of the CIO. bers have been fired. The men found it had to seek larger quarters. It has moved from Labor and are strong for action if Temple to IOOF Hall, 728 Elm

The Long Beach Central Labor Council has concurred in a resolution adopted by the California Printers Joint conference, providing for a constitutional amendment providing protec-WEAVERVILLE .- Boy, are the tion for women and children in

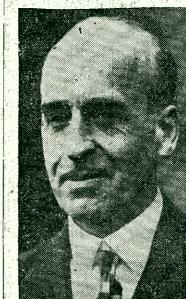
A large number of pharmacy workers met recently for the pected to get the prevailing first time to form an A. F. of L. union. Everyone present signed up and paid initiation fees. An On my project they cut our A. F. of L. charter is expected

#### New Knights Ldg. Union Raises Pay In Agriculture

KNIGHTS LANDING, Cal.-The newly started Agricultural Workers Union here, a....liated ganize all the projects in the with the A. F. of L., has in county. We have made a good several cases already raised start; if we can hold the men daily wages \$1.50, more than

> The members are mostly working on the beans and beet crops. Some of the independent farmers have welcomed the un-

## A Real Unionist



SAM IAYE, Communist candidate for Assembly in the 20th District, San Francisco, is also a real trade union man. He's one of the active members of Miscellaneous Local 110 of the Culinary Workers. Vote for him.

#### **PROGRESSIVES** WIN SAN JOSE ELECTION

SAN JOSE. - Progress of the organized labor movement here has made it necessary for the paign to organize steel over- Building Trades-Central Council shadows every question before to divide into a Federated Trades Council and a Building Trades Council

At the recent elections in the Federated Trades a sweeping vicand Labor Assembly, Lodge 206, tory was gained by the progres-Federation of Govt. Employees, sive slate, pledged to an imme-

## Radio Strike

CAMDEN, N.J.-Now that the strike of 12,000 Radio Corp. Hails Copeland strikers is over, it can be revealed that the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Officials sent at least 30 representatives here wired the company's head, David Sarnoff to make no agreement The crowds which desired to with the United Electrical and to live up to a simultaneous attend the opening meetings of Radio Workers, a new industrial charge book system, is felt by

John L. Lewis aided the

#### 100 Unions So Far Plan to March Labor Day

SAN FRANCISCO.—Close 100 trade unions have already Sling Loads made known their plans to have marching units in the Labor Day parade here.

more uniformed groups and bands recently. than ever will take part this year. It is not expected that anti-labor man Mayor Rossi will review this year's parade,

#### 807,883 Cut Off WPA, Shift for Themselves

WASHINGTON.-A total 807,883 workers have been cut off WPA rolls since Feb. 29 this year. In the week between July 4 and 11 alone, according to deputy WPA Administrator Williams, 8968 were cut off.

Workers on WPA projects were down to a little over 2,000,000 last week; most of these workers are forced to shift for them-

Let unity between Socialists and Communists blaze the way to unity of all toilers!

## TRYING TO END A BAD PRACTICE

Fight Taking On of Improper Duties, Which Menaces Seamen's Safety

SAN FRANCISCO. - Rapidly wiping out a vicious practice, Masters, Mates and Pilots Local consider their resolution regarding the performing of improper duties one of the most important steps they have taken.

WILL END IT Their resolution refers to a practice existing in the American merchant marine service for over 50 years, but not to exist much longer if the Union can help it. Here is the resolution in part, and it's very significant to all maritime labor, because this practice is to the

detriment of safety at sea: WHEREAS, Numerous complaints have been made by Deck Officers concerning the question of doing sailor's work while in charge of their regular bridge Scale Set For watch at sea, and WHEREAS, They have been

expected on some ships, and in Oil Industry others ordered, to stand wheel watches, paint, scrape, which

RESOLVED, that this Organ- dustry. ization go on record as condemning and objecting strenuously It Turns Out to this practice in certain com- Congress Gave panies, and be it further

RESOLVED, That we request of all our members and others to inform this Organization and the U.S. Steamboat Inspector Washington, D.C.; the District 3 diate organization drive in the service in writing of any com-To show the growth of the them to carry on these prac-Ill.; the Passaic, N.J. Labor labor movement, at the last meet-Council; Local 76 B, Upholster- ing of the Bartenders, Cooks and co-operation of Maritime Orers, New York, and the Milwau- Waiters (Local 180), 39 appli- ganizations in stopping such pracices, and be it further

RESOLVED, That Local 90 thanks Pacific Coast Maritime Federation, Council 2, for its support in this fight.

#### Shipowners' Sheet Act With Glee

SAN FRANCISCO. - The Shipping Register, a shipowners sheet, got very frank suddenly and in an article headed "Seamen's Bill Helps S. 'S. Companies," said that the Copeland Act, with its continuous dissteamship owners to assure them "some control over the actions of the unlicensed personnel" on ships. This is a clearcut admission that the Copeland on a compromise. Bill is a strike-breaking act.

### Seattle ILA Reduces Salmon

SEATTLE.—By spontaneos action, the ILA members here suc-The Central Labor Council's ceeded in reducing sling loads special committee announced that of salmon from 48 to 40 cases

> The men aim to reach the San Francisco and Astoria standard of 30 cases. The issue was brought before the Waterfron Employers Assn. and the ILA Pacific Coast District.

#### Oregon Fisheries Are Picketed

SAN FRANCISCO.-The A. F. Pilots No. 90, in headquarters conditions for the County.

progressive and intelligent move in the direction of organizing the 40,000,000 unorganized work-

#### Strikers Close Down Vicious Newspaper .

RITTMAN, Ohio. - Here's a new wrinkle for unionists. Angered by slanderous attacks by the local paper on the 800 strikers at the Ohio Boxboard plant, the workers closed down the publication with an iron picket line. Rittman is near Akron.

#### Brewery Union Fights For Its Rights

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Brew. ery Workers are making a statewide protest against dismemberment by the Teamsters, who wish in craft union style to take away the brewery drivers.

The Joint Local Executive Board of California has sent the various Labor Councils an explanation for refusing to surrender the drivers.

It is shown that the Brewery Workers got their charter in 1887, twelve years before the Teamsters. The original charter permitted them to organize all persons working in breweries, including drivers.

## Steel Men In

BAKERSFIELD. - Scales of duties are not part of the regu- \$12 to \$14 a day for steel worklar duties of a licensed deck ers and \$6.60 for concrete laborofficer in the Merchant Marine ers in the oil industry were set of the United States, but are by the Oil Workers District commonly carried out by the Council meeting here. The Counsailors and quartermasters, and cil takes in all unions in the in-

## Labor A Lemon

WASHINGTON. - This ought pany or Master who requires Party. Organzed labor's only two them all. It made slight concesbills passed by the last session nought through jokers discovered last year. by the open shop Natl. Assn. of The corporation is well able Manufacturers.

ing that employers supplying government goods must conform and sold at the fancy price of to certain labor standards is found to state that "this act shall not apply to purchases of such materials as may usually be bought on the open market." The Byrnes Bill against shipment of strikebreakers across state lines has been found full of legal loop-

#### Camden Radio Corp. Strike Ends On Compromise

CAMDEN, N. J. Many strikers remained in jail as the 12,000 workers of the Radio Corp. plant here ended their bitter strike

Demands for wage increases were given up while the company agreed to rehire all strikwill be held soon to decide if the Unted Electrical and Radio Workers Union or the company union shall be collective bargaining agent.

Bill Green sabotaged this strike by ordering unions not to sup-

#### San Mateo Dairy Drivers Are Negotiating

SAN MATEO.—The sharp fight between the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union and the Golden Gate Dairies, Ltd. in this county is now in the process of negotiation. The San Mateo County of L. Executive Committee was Milk Dealers' Association has urged to take no action toward formed a committee to meet unsuspending or expelling the C. I. ion representatives for the pur-O. unions, in a resolution passed pose of arriving at an agreeast week by Masters, Mates and ment as to wages and working got a bunch of carpenters from

The resolution stated that "we hit the Golden Gate Co. hard. off, or started to, told the boss pelieve the organization of the It is now in abeyance pending they wanted \$1.10 an hour, and 500,000 steel workers to be a real the outcome of the negotiations. got it. All mechanics in the yard

> Do and the Soviet Union against the attack of Hitler and Musso lini, Japan and Poland.

# TO MAKE LABOR

Holly Corp. Cheapest of All Sugar Outfits: 60 Cents Minimum Asked By Union

TRACY, Cal.-The opening of the sugar season here by the Holly Sugar Corp. was greeted by a mass picket line. There were not only striking sugar mill workers on the line, but 100 members of other sections of San Joaquin County organz d labor.

#### BOSSES TAKEN UNAWARES

This was the renewal of a strike that started last August. Last Wednesday picketing began at 8 p.m. and was continued until after midnight,

The size and militancy of the picket line took the management The picketshrdlarmthecthechme by surprise. It took a little time before they got the sheriff, deputies and traffic officers, 12 of them, busy on their strikebreak-

ing activities. The pickets didn't cave in at the sight of sawed-off shotguns, and the display of pick handles. They stopped most of the cars carrying scabs into the mills; only a few got in. Heavy attention was given those who hired out last fall, after the

#### strike had been called. "BRAVE" BOSSES

The superintendent and other officials, with all their guns and pick handles, didn't venture ar-

farther than the gate. The beet sugar industry s to convince organized labor of notorious for its rotten condithe need for a Farmer-Labor tions, but the Holly Corp. caps tions—a few crumbs—to hold

financially to grant decent wages. The Walsh-Healy bill, provid- A few years ago beet pulp was so much waste; today it is dried \$37.50 a ton, as cattle-feed, and is paying all operating expenses.

To the union demands last year for union recognition, seniority rights and sanitary conditions, has been added the demand for graduated wage increases ranging from 5 to 221/2 per cent for the different classes of workers. This means a minimum wage of 60 cents an hour. With all branches of organized

labor in the country supporting

#### the strike, victory seems sure. Ferryboatmen In Portland Get

50% Pay Boost

PORTLAND, Ore.-Just about every union demand was won ers. A labor Relations Board poll by the Ferryboatmen's Union here in an agreement with the Western Transport Co., a Corin-Williamette Paper Co. subsidi-

> The men get a 50% raise it wages and all men replaced by labor-saving devices get \$15 a week for 3 months. The men are permitted to refuse to pass through picket lines of any other union, in the contract. The Columbia River Maritime Council aided the Ferryboatmen.

#### Carpenters Win Out In Demands at Shipyard

By a Worker Correspondent. SAN DIEGO.—In Campbell's shipyard here they have nine boats under construction. They Seattle, and were paying them The boycott by organized labor 85 cents an hour. They walked got it. The engineers for the boats are coming from the Union Diesel Engine Company in