### Hear The Truth About Spain -- S. F., Sunday, 2 p.m.; L. A., Tuesday, 8 p.m.

The Drive for \$12,000 for The Workers Press is on! Get Into It!



Read How You Can Help Build Up the Workers Press (See Page 3)

Vol. 5, No. 92 (Whole of No. 353)

Entered as Second Class matter April 27th, 1934 at the post office, at San Francisco, Calif. Under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1936

# 10,000 S.F. CITIZENS HEAR STRIKERS SIDE

## Spain Militia Stop Fascist Madrid Drive

Foreign Anti-Fascist Legion Aids Recapture Of Towns: Believe Madrid Safe

MADRID-Putting their slogan: "They Shall Not Pass!" into action, government militiamen have inflicted smashing defeats to the Fascist besiegers of the Spanish capital, trapping 1000 Fascist storm troops in the western part of the

A desperate attack by Moroc-

fense, which began a quiet en-

Trapped Like Rats

and were surrounded and trap-

Two hundred civil guards,

rounded in the park woods and surrendered without firing a

works announced

communication between Madrid

and Valencia has been restored

ported: "The complete shift in

Fascists Admit Beating

General Queipo de Llano,

Fascist commander, said the reb-

els had been ordered to make

Madrid "until our present posi-

oed in Casa Del Campo Park.

The Fascists tried to retreat,

veloping movement.

#### cans and foreign legionnaires in-People of to Madrid, was met by a strengthened government de-Spain-To Us in Cal. Fascist shock unit, were sur-

ace and Spanish democracy by e people of Spain, will be eight volunteers drove back Fast cists south of Madrid and rebrought to California by a delecaptured Villaberde and Caragation from the People's Front Government of Spain—to San banchel in hand-to-hand fight-Francisco next Sunday, November 15th, 2 p.m., Dreamland Aud- Reinforcements for Government itorium—to Los Angeles next Julio Just, minister of pub n.m at Shrine Auditorium.

The delegation will speak in Oakland at the Civic Auditorium on Sunday, November 15th, 8 p. m. Tickets are available for this meeting at Sherman & Clay's and at the Sather Gate Book Store in the East Bay.

Packed house are expected a both meetings. The delegation is composed of

rcelino Domingo, former cabet minister and Presidnt of the Left Republican Party of Spain; Isabel de Palencia, artist and (Continued on Uage 2, Col. 8)

#### Non-Partisan League on FLP

conference of leaders of the La bor Non-Partisan League, the first since the elections, ended with definite signs that the League is to be continued not only to advance labor legislation, but also as a possible nucleus of a Farmer-Labor Party.

## FUTURE OF AFL AT STAKE IN

Unity of Organized Labor is Issue

SAN FRANCISCO - John O'Connell, delegate from the Central Labor Council, and Teamsters' delegate McLaughlin left Tuesday night for the Tampa A.F.L. convention... Other San Francisco delegates include Joseph Marshall, Laborers; Milon, Elevator Constructors; Cowan, Culinary Crafts; Haggerty,

Unity at Stake WASHINGTON—The 56th annual convention of the A.F.L. whose decisions will be the most mportant of any A.F.L. convenion yet held-opens in Tampa Monday. The unity of the or-

ganized labor movement is at

take. The future of the A.F.L. rests n the lap of the Tampa convenion. With negotiations between he C.I.O. and A.F.L. Executive Council officials definitely off pecause of William Green's reusal to consider reinstatement (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

SAN PEDRO-Likelihood of he Shipwright's Union strike eemed a certanty here Novem-er ill after 500 members had pegun a strike vote in pressing heir demands for wage increase nd union recognition.

The strike is expected to afas the result of militia advances. ect only the plants of the Los Reinforcements of 4000 Cata- | Angeles shipbuilding and Dry lenian troops are believed to in- Dock Corporation and the Beth sure definitly the defeat of the lehem Shipbuilding Corporation although it is reported that of Capitalist news agencies re- ficials of the Craig Shipyards at Long Beach, which is said to

the situation here is believed by be with few union members in many persons to mean the first its personnel, had been approachthreat to Madrid has definitely ed by union heads concerning the workers' basic demands.

The strike was called by the union in protest against failure to shipyard companies to meet the workers' long pending demands which are a basic wage scale no further attempt to capture of \$1.02 an hour in place of the 89 cents at present; double-time for overtime and recognition of the Fascists are being given lit- the union as a collective bartle opportunity to consolidate gaining agent.

## 10,000 Cal. Vote

Although returns were still incomplete, notably from the munist vote in California included upwards of 10,000 for the presidential ticket of Earl

Returns from Tulare County gave 58 votes for Browder; from Merced County, 30 votes for Browder, 220 for Carl B. Patterson, candidate in 9th Congressional District; Stanislaus County, 78 for Browder, 327 for

Browder's incomplete state vote tabulated thus far is 8669 Total of votes cast for Congressional candidates, incomplete re

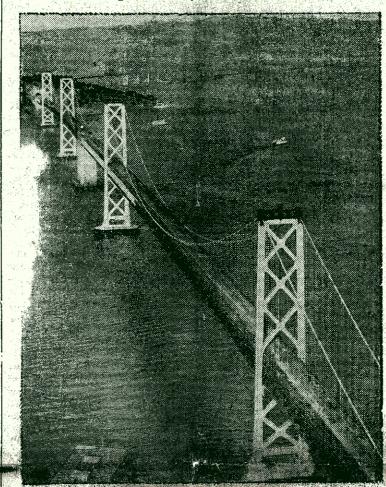
In the last issue of the Western Worker, a typographical er- Declaration of Independence, ror gave Emil Freed, C. P. can-but it doesn't apply in the navy. District, Los Angeles, only 278 Fairmont Hotel Thursday night votes. This should have read

CANNERY STRIKE VOTE FAILS

SAN PEDRO-The strike vote rate dance at Dreamland; Ne-

course of its construction.

Let us not forget that they died victims of a system which



sacrifices the lives of workers on the altar of greed for profits, for RULED ILLEGAL these 23 men died due to lack of safety nets and other proper protection.

The 23 were: LOUIS R. KNIGHT, 24, 1004 Eighteenth street, Oakland; rigger; killed November 25, 1933. WILLIAM H. MOROTZKE, 1068 Seventy-first avenue, Oakland; Everett W. Mattoon, in a ruling

E. S. HILL, calker; December 10, 1933. LLOYD H. EVANS, 40, 391 Valencia street, San Francisco; diver; December 14, 1933.

HAROLD SCHWANTES, 22, 2218 107th avenue, Oakland; construction worker; April 21, 1934.

GEORGE J. WEIKERT, 33, 1030 Larkin street, San Francisco; bridgeman; September 18, 1934. DONALD McEACHERN, 21, 440 Hyde street, San Francisco;

bridgeman; October 25, 1934. BERNARD HAUFFMAN, 31, 1273 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco; electrician's helper; November 12, 1934.

R. L. POOLE, 34, 1159 Hyde street, San Francisco; rigger; December 5, 1934. ADOLPH SIVERSTEIN 51, 975 Moultrie street, San Francisco; carpenter; January 21, 1935.

CHRISTY THOMPSON, 47, 506 Oak street, San Francisco; carpenter; March 6, 1935.

HENRY DENNINGTON, 44, 693 Eighteenth street, Oakland; bridgeman; June 5, 1935. ARTHUR LAMOREAUX, 30, 1042 Fofty-fifth street, Oakland;

MICHAEL EDWARD MARKEY, 31, 1351 Ellis street, San Francisco; bridgeman; July 2, 1935. WALTER VANDENBURG, 39, 1161 Rhode Island street, San

Francisco; bridgeman; September 16, 1935. MARION TAVARES, 40, 837 Camelia street, Berkeley; concrete laborer; November 6, 1935.

ED CORRELL, 31, 951 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, foreman painter; December 5, 1935. PAUL SHELTON 26, 350 Grove street, San Francisco; bridgeman; March 28, 1936.

CHARLES BAZZILL, 39, 391 Valencia street, San Francisco; bridgeman; April 9, 1936. ROY C. BISHOP, 35, 856 Fifty-eighth avenue, Oakland; rigger;

April 21, 1936. PAUL GURLEY, 24, 632 Twenty-fifth avenue, San Francisco;

bridgeman; June 3, 1936. GEORGE ZINK 40, 325 Capistrano Way, San Francisco; carpen-

ter; June 7, 1936. W. AGUADO, 22, 241 Eights street, San Francisco, July 10, 1936.

#### "All Men Equal," But Navy Chiefs Don't Believe It

bridgeman; June 17, 1935.

SAN FRANCISCO-"All men are created equal," says the At the Navy Ball, held at the in connection with the Bay Bridge opening there was a spe- Federation of Labor's program to if an attempt were to be made cial ball for the officers, while enlisted men were given a sepaof the Cannery Workers' Union gro enlisted men given another the State Federation will meet ate in the interests of the shiphere November 10 failed to win separate and jim-crow dance at early next month to adopt of pers was revealed when he de a necessary majority when less Garibaldi Hall, and chief pet- ficially the program it will spon- clared the order "will be executhe Sir Francis Drake.

#### "Tax Rich" Program Reported Planned By Organized Labor

SAN FRANCISCO-Repeal of the state sales tax, increase in the income tax and in inheritance sued the order last Saturday, that taxes, and a three percent tax upon oil, gold and other natural resources, together with a tax on pipe lines of oil companies, will be the key points in the State shed" he predicted would result put before the next legislature, to relieve the California of her it was reported here.

The legislative committee of Writing in the Epic News of than a third of the union mem-, ty officers a separate dinner at sor when the legislature convenes ted if I have to fill every jail the first of the year.

#### 6000 in 12 Crafts Solid at Bethlehem

remain paralyzed by the strike of 6000 men in 12 crafts. ... Warehousemen in the Bethlehem Steel plant, adjacent to the Union Iron Works (one of the struck shipyards), refused to hass through the strikers' picket

Workers in the Columbia Steel to pass through picket lines on the way to work.

Independent union members are reported by the joint strike committee to have joined the various A.F.L. unions.

The strike began last week when members of the 12 unions walked out to compel enforcement of agreements by the company. The Union Iron Works, the Hunters Point drydock and the Alameda Bethlehem yards were

Two U.S. Navy destroyers are tied up in the Union plant.

LOS ANGELES—The infamous anti-jobless blockade set-up here was declared illegal here last Tuesday by County Attorney Sheriff Eugene W

Mattoon ruled L. A. County was not authorized by law to cooperate with other counties in setting up such a blockade outside the county without warrants, and that county supervisors have no authority to vote funds for such a purpose.

Under Biscailuz' plan, worked out with Police Chief "Peanut Hitler" Davis of Los Angeles, 10 Southern California counties would appoint a special squad of deputies to keep unemployed and transient workers out of Southern California, those escaping the blockade to be sentenced to forced labor camps.

Biscailuz immediately announced he would seek authority for the blockade from the state leg-

#### **US Marshall Balks** On Pedro Cargo

SAN PEDRO.—The action of the unions here last Sunday in refusing to move perishable cargoes from tied-up ships was aimed as a blow at attempting strikebreaking activity through ederal injunctions.

Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick's strikebreaking activities hit another snag here November 10 when United States Marshall Robert P. Clark refused to carry out a court order, which concerned the unloading of a cargo of bananas from the Panama-Pacific liner, California, until he is protected by a \$10,000,000

The stand of the unions here is against unloading the cargo Clark indicated in a conference with Judge McCormick, who ishis chief concern was one of a possible property damage to the \$8,000,000 ship and the \$2,000,

That Clark seeks only to operin Southern California."

## DIED IN BUILDING THE BRIDGE As san francisco celebrates the completion of a great achievement—the opening of the Bay Bridge, let us not forget the memory of those 23 workers on the bridge who died in the on Until Basic SAN FRANCISCO.—The three big shipbuilding plants of the Bethelehem Shipbuilding Corp. Demands Metalette Demands IV et

Bridges, Lundberg, Other Union Leaders Tell People of Fundamental Issues

SAN FRANCISCO-The West Coast maritime joint pol-Co. plant, nearby, also refused icy committee on Wednesday declared against any further consideration of the perishable cargo question until the Federal Court order in San Pedro, directing the U. S. Marshal to unload the cargo with deputies, is withdrawn.

The policy committee's action was on motion of Harry Bridges. It was given as an answer to the injunction move which in effect is a threat at the right

Ten thousand citizens of the San Francisco area, among whom were thousands of trade union ists, packed Dreamland Auditorium last Wednesday night to hear the maritime strikers' side

Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast I L.A. district president, declared that "We'll continue the strike until our fundamental demands file seamen here was shown have been granted."

The public mass meeting was pickets arrested by police. called by the Joint Maritime Strike Committee, of San Fran-

cisco.

vice-presi- rest them," Police Lieut, Murdent of the San Francisco Central Labor Council, as chairman, declared that "Labor in the U. S. is today on the threshold of the Masters, Mates and Pilots against unemployed and trans- a new era. It has an oppor- have joined the East and Gulf ient workers, that the sheriff tunity to obtain some of the has no right to make arrests things it has long cherished." tunity to obtain some of the Coast seamen's strike, which

gether the Bay Bridge cables scale as well. as symbolic of the unity of la-

began as a solidarity strike with

remendous, most of the audi- the East and Gulf Coasts, in-

Shelley described the thous- the West Coast, and is now beands of small wires tying to- ing waged for the West Coast The Joint Seamens Defense Committee reports that there The ovation to Bridges was are now 257 ships tied up on

Say 257

Ships Out

strength of striking rank and

when they quickly replaced 185

interruption. "They are replac-

ing pickets faster than I can ar-

Picketing continued without

NEW YORK-Two locals of

In East

#### (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 1, Col. 3) PRES. RUOSEVELT

EDITORIAL

THE MARINE STRIKE is entering its third week. With grow-I ing impatience the workers are looking for some decisive action by the Administration which has just received a mandate from the people, to utilize its power on behalf of the rights of labor. But a strange silence emanates from Washington; the only noise that is made comes from President Roosevelt's representatives and other Administration officials, and all of them are statements directed AGAINST THE MARITIME STRIKE AND THE UNIONS, or pious "hopes" that a settlement will be reached, but no decisive action that would make a satisfactory settlement

The latest such statements, following Assistant Secretary of Labor McGrady's pronouncements against the strike, came from Secretary of Labor Perkins herself, in which she attacked the East Coast strike as unauthorized and ineffective, thus lining up with the I. S. U. officials that are guilty of strikebreaking attacks on the I. S. U rank and file membership.

Another such move against the strike is the court order of a Los Angeles Federal Judge for the removal of perishable cargo in San Pedro harbor. Such a court order is a dangerous precedent to illegalize and break strikes, by placing the power in the hands of the courts to say whether unions shall or shall not strike.

The Joint Policy Committee of the maritime unions of the Pacific Coast had favored removing perishable cargo from the ships, and the Joint Strike Committees in San Francisco and Seattle had voted favorably on this recommendation. But in the face of a Federal Court order which has all the earmarks of a shipowners strikebreaking move, the Joint Policy Committee adopted a proposal by Harry Bridges that no further consideration be given to the question of perishable cargo until the court order was withdrawn. This was the only proper answer to an injunction which threatens the very right to strike.

It is high time that the Federal Government use the powers that it has to exert pressure on the shipowners to settle the strike. Up to now, as Bridges pointed out at the Dreamland Auditorium mass meeting Wednesday night, all the intervention of the government and the Maritime Commission has been on the side of the shipowners against the unions. Organized Labor and all friends of Labor must demand that the government withhold all ship subsidies from the shipowners until they negotiate a settlement guaranteeing the rights of the unions.

Demand that President Roosevelt act to carry out the man-

#### tons have been consolidated." Government reports indicated positions close to Madrid. WASHINGTON .- A three day

#### Of \$250,000 Taxes SAN FRANCISCO-A capital-Looking ahead to the 1938 and ist may have more millions of heavily populated Alameda

failed."

1940 election campaigns, the dollars than the average worker county, estimates of the Comeague announced increased co- has nickles, but still his greedlegation with the Minnesota iness knows no bounds. A.P. rarmer-Labor Party, the Pro Giannini, San Francisco banker. gressive Party in Wisconsin, and has protested income tax levies Browder and James W. Ford other political parties independ of 250,000 to the Board of Tax and 25-30,000 total for the 12 dent of the Republican and Dem- Appeals, and his wife has ap- Communist candidates for Conpealed \$171, 785 in income taxes. gress.

### Sinclair Urges A Peoples Movement

LOS ANGELES-Upton Sinclair, founder and leader of the Epic Production-for-Use Movement, who lead the spectacular 1934 campaign as Democratic candidate for Governof California, has called on his followers to leave the didate in the 57th Assembly

"people's movement . . to turn out the old line politicians and be prepared to elect a people's movement to turn out the old line politicians and be prepared to elect a people's ta, and stresses "building and cannery of the program governor and legislature on a preserving a state organization Production-for-Use program two independent of the Democratic years from now."

Sinclair does not state définitely that he is for a Farmer- groups. Labor party, but he speaks fav- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) bers cast ballots.

party machine." He proposes a federation of Production-for-Use

turns, is 21,538.

#### Armistice Day-And the Fight for Peace HERE TO TELL TRUTH ABOUT SPAIN

WHO WANTS WAR AGAIN?

Certainly not the vast majority of ex-service men to whom Armistice Day, 1936, recalled the horrors of the last great catastrophe.

Neither do the vast majority of the American people. The sentiment expressed by President Roosevelt a few months ago at Chatauqua, N. Y.: "I hate War," is so universal a sentiment that even the worst munitions manufacturer would not contradict it-in words. It is well to hate war, but it is necessary to combat the makers of war.

The American people sincerely and universally hate war. But it takes more than this to stop it.

War does not come from some quirk or meanness in human nature, nor will it be stopped by armament and "national defense." War is a danger today because the most reactionary financial interests are on the march to beat out their competitors in other lands and extend their rule over defenceless peoples. War is a danger because ruthless cut-throat capitalism invariably demands it.

War will be stopped, not by pious hopes, but by the collective organization against the forces that cause it. And the main instigators are the Fascists and supporters of Fascism in every country. Stop this menace of Fascism and you have dealt a mortal blow at war.

American people on Armistice Day, 1936, want peace. They can promote peace, throwing the force and prestige of the American people and government on the side of the world forces operating for peace. They can promote it by adding the strength of America to the collective action against Fascist acts of aggression. They can promote peace by wiping out the influence of Fascism in this country.

The leading world force today in this fight to stay the hand of the warmakers is the Soviet Union and its policy of collective action against the chief exponents of War. The strength of America must be added to this great force for

The test of any political leader's sincerity when he says "I hate War" should be guaged by his willingness to adopt policies which combat war.

A "neutral" attitude toward Fascist aggression in Spain and Ethiopia only serves to give a free hand to the makers of war.

America cannot be "neutral" and still combat war. The moral prestige and economic strength of America must be put behind collective world action to stop the Fascists.

Not the competition of an armament race, but the collaboration for peace, must be demanded of the leader who says port he hates war.

#### The Bay Bridge Opens

THE COMMUNIST PARTY joins the people of the Bay Area and throughout the state in hailing the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge. The occasion of the completion of this, the world's largest span, marks another milestone on the road of progress and achievement.

On this occasion it is most fitting that we stop to remem ber the workers whose labor made possible the completion of this engineering feat, the men without whose daring, skill and hard work, day in and day out, the bridge would have remained lifeless specifications on a blueprint.

Let us remember, especially, the 23 men who lost their lives during the construction of the bridge, men who were strike by David E. Grange, re- fairs are concerned they are a martyrs, not to the cause of science and progress, but to the greed of the privately-owned companies which refused, until the structure was almost completed, to hang safety nets Grange means that he has not leaders, they knife them. Very under the girders. What is being done for the families and been permitted by the member- certainly I cannot advise any dependents of these workers?

dendents of these workers?

As the first automobiles speed over the bridge, what are strike," Curran said. "On the and therefore I cannot see any the thoughts in the minds of the several hundred ferryboat- other hand, however, one can- reason why any true liberal, men who are losing their means of livelihood due to the resulting diminished ferry service? While a form of dismissal wage has been agreed to, no steps have yet been taken international Seamen's Union of to pay this wage—and these workers and their families face a winter of want.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is an accomplish U. has for years suffered the ment of engineering skill to be proud of—but surely the oper—strongarm' methods of David when you try to manage your have followed the will of the conclusive—own affairs. But you had to men, acted as they have deation of the bridge should be such that the greatest number ly proved by his statement in learn this lesson by practical ex- manded. of people could benefit thereby! The guarantee of this should the press that he would 'arm perience. You will have no Debe the chief concern of the California Toll Bridge Authority. picked squads of men.' Any vio-

Such, however, is not the case, as is clearly seen in the arise during the present seafixing of sixty-five cents as the toll. Certainly, a drastic men's strike must be laid directcut in traveling cost to the general public should be one of Grange." the main objectives in the erection of bridges; this is what | Picket lines in Baltimore have new bridges built in the Soviet Union mean to the people grown as strong as 1100. there; this is the main concern of socialist construction, in the legality of the agreement which private profit is eliminated.

We greet the completion of the bridge as a major ac- In a statement by Mr. Standard, complishment—but we hope to see the day soon when such attorney for the strike commitengineering victories shall not be won at the cost of need- convention held by the union lessly lost lives and insecurity; when they shall bring with last January in Washington, them a sharp reduction in traveling cost to the people, as well as increased traveling convenience.

#### Big Dividends Show | Warehousemen F.D. Gave Financiers Quite a Break

NEW YORK—Newly declared dividends show that those very don and the Liberty League have tion of President Roosevelt.

The Chrysler Auto Corp. has declared a dividend of \$5.50 a share, a payment of \$24.662,000. by Andrew Mellon) announces plans for a 100 per cent stock

ter net profit of 12,501,591. Safeway Stores, which have followed a vicious anti-union policy in many California cities. reported huge dividends.

## **Ballot on Terms**

SAN FRANCISCO. — Striking live up to theagreement. Neithmembers of the Warehousemen's corporations which backed Lan- Union, I.L.A. Local 38-44 were preparing to ballot on Friday flourished under the really ben- whether to return to work, pendevolent (for them) administra- ing negotiations, at the prestrike wage scale.

Agreement was reported as near on all but wages and hours. The cold storage, milling and general warehouses had offered The Gulf Oil Corp. (controlled to arbitrate the wages and hours question if other issues are agreed to, and the strikers return his associations with ship lines to work pending under the old during recent years. Standard Chrysler reported a third quar scale pending negotiations. Any filed five affidavits in which Radio Telegraphists in the strike, decision on wage increases would be made retroactive.

The old scale is 621/2 cents; the strikers ask 85 cents an hour and a 40-hour week.





THE DELEGATION from democratic Spain, here in California now, to tell the background of the struggle of the Spanish people for democracy and against Fascism... Left to right, Isobel de Ualencia, Spanish delegate to League of Nations; Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic Priest, and Marcelino Domingo, republican leader. They speak in San Francisco Sunday and in Los Angeles

#### 257 East Coast Ships Struck

(Continued From Page One) volving more than 19,000 men. Joseph Curran, strike leader, in part:

stated that several lines have indicated a desire to negotiate. President Harding of the U. S. Lines and the Pennsylvania, of here early this week. The 385 anything else. The reactionarmembers of the Pennsylvania crew, from San Francisco, con-

The Seamens Defense Committee reports 76 ships, with 8000 you? Not those reactionaries. It men now on strike in New is up to you. . .

Committee had reported the fol-

•	port.	Ships	M
	New York	59	7.0
Ö		32	2,0
	Philadelphia	28	1.7
	Marcus Hook,Pa	12	5
	Port of Newark	2	
	Panghkeensia	1	
7	New Orleans	16	9
	Providence	3	1
f	Sabine (Gulf)	20	7
e	Texas City	. 3	· 1
	Mobile	3	1
į,	Charleston	. 2	Sec. Children
	Norfolk	3	1
-	Galveston	. 9	5
f	Galveston	3	
1	Boston	6	6
	Houston	15	1,1
-	Savannah	4	3
4	Fampa	3	1
r	Bridgeport		
1	In reply to attack	KS OF	ı t

ship to play the role of dicta- voter to accept the leadership of not very well term 'outlaw' a strike which has been concurred in by the membership of the Democrat in California. Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

under which they are working and the continuation of Presi- the strikers. We are but their tee, it was charged that the which chose the union spokesmen signatory to the agree-ment was not legal because its delegates were appointed rather now. than elected as provided by the union constitution.

"The ship lines say they will not negotiate with us because they hold an agreement with the union and the union officials say they cannot recognize our strike because they must er argument is tenable under the law nor is the contract legal if the constitution of the union as an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor is to be accepted as valid."

Standard also announced that he had filed a motion in the Supreme Court for an order to have Mr. Grange appear in court for personal examination as to cially. charges were made that Mr. Grange had accepted gratuities reactionary officials may in some \$1,225 per month over a period, will not be able to operate the owners that we demand pay for fighting, with peceable means, congressman-elect, was also in return for his services in pre- vessels.

### Sinclair Urges A **Peoples Movement**

(Continued From Page One) Nov. 2nd and 9th, Sinclair says,

"The question is: 'What next? Will he (Roosevelt) go 'right' or Two more big liners, the will he go 'left'? I won't predict about that except this much, that he will go the way the Panama Pacific lines, struck he is pushed. He cannot do ies who are now pushing Landon will turn their energies to pushtributed \$400 to the strike fund. ing Roosevelt after he is elected. Who is going to push for

"To join an old party for a leadership toward a carefully lowing number of ships and men chosen goal is one thing; to stay out in each East and Gulf in the Democratic party with inadequate leadership-worse yet, leadership back into the hands of politicians who repudiated Production-for-Use, and ordered our Epic-elected jobholders and jobseekers to repudiate it—that is entirely a different thing. The the old party politicians out of

as a snare for your votest . . "For two years now I have of by politicians who have publicly repudiated Production-foractionary I.S.U. vice-president, part of the Merriam (Republiprogressive, or Socialist should remain any longer an enrolled

> or dictator. Now you must use found their union leadership inyourselves. . ."

dent Roosevelt in Washington is leaders. not enough. There has to be a people's movement in this state, and it has to turn out the old line politicians and be prepared

#### Hetch Hetchy Plan

SAN FRANCISCO. - Whether a \$43,000,000 Hetch Hetchy power distribution, bond, issue will be submitted to the voters at the January special election, will be determined by the Board of Sumunicipal distribtion of power.

venting labor trouble on their ships while he was acting as an official of the union, and also that he had failed to call meetings of the union's auditing and port. banking committees to report on

With the Masters, Mates and even scab crews which the ISU

#### State Committee Greets Gallagher On 50th Birthday We extend comradely and

Gives Rank and File Position In Statement

NEW YORK-The false charges of a "reign of terror," made by John M. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Corp. against the East Coast striking seamen, has been blasted by Joe Curran. Curran's reoly follows:

The seamen's defense committee will welcome the entry of Mr. Dewey and his staff into the current maritime difficulties. We are ready to open to him our books and the records of our leaders and men, and we ask in return only that the Interna-Seamen's Union do the same. The leaders of this strike are bona-fide seamen selected by rank and file seamen and empowered to take proper action to obtain for them the rights which they claim and which have been denied them by the improper actions of the union leaders

I ask that Mr. Franklin, who professes to speak with knowledge of our having employed gangsters and thugs to aid our cause, and also of our having beaten seamen who refused to join our ranks, pick out the said. gangsters and furnish evidence of beatings inflicted by our men. The employment of outsiders in this and other shipping strikes always has been a policy of the ship lines, not of the strikers.

Today furnished police with the names of twenty men. known thugs, who were importork. • "To join an old party for a ed here last May to break our Previously the Joint Strike definite purpose and with active strike and who have again been brought here for the same purpose. I cite our record with the police for the period since the strike started as evidence that we have done nothing wrong.

Denies "Protection" Levy The statement of Mr. Franklin that the defense committee charges men \$1 to \$10 for protection against beatings is enformer procedure means putting tirely false. When we ended our strike last Spring, the strikbusiness; the latter procedure ers pledged themselves to con-

Their funds have been spent seen our Epic people enrolled in on such matters as the suit the Democratic Party, made use against David E. Grange, offi- gained by the I.L.A. as a mile-Use. These men use the name with having dissipated \$143,000 "If by 'outlaw' strike, Mr. they fail to corrupt our Epic There is no obligation to pay labor movement." anything; we merely ask our their own interests.

The charges that we are forchas been stressed. Last Saturday night 1,000 seamen pleaded with their union leaders to call a strike, and in ports through-"The Epic campaign aroused out the Atlantic and Gulf the America in every port on the you, got you into politics, and men who are the union and taught you merely the Epic plan. who have made it what it has our reasonable demands be met "The membership of the I.S. It taught you what those who been have asked for strike acexploit the people will do to you tion. The New York leaders shipowners. own affairs. But you had to men, acted as they have de-

Wherever a ship has struck, mocracy as long as you expect it has been by the action of the any leader, single-handed, to men aboard, not by influences fight your fight, be he President, ashore. Working seamen who owners, after they had given strikers. "But the need of the people the same leaders a mandate to of California is as great as ever, demand better conditions, are

Lays Coercion to Employers threaten the families of seamen if they refuse to strike is a of the Pacific, spoke for the a "dog-collar around the necks I.O.—the Industrial Union of to elect a people's governor and hysterical cry for sympathy. In licensed men—the masters and of the seamen." legislature on a Production-for- the first place, very few seamen mates, engineers and radio men. Use program two years from have families and such families He told how the licensed unions | Lundeberg told of the inhuas they have are not in the had reduced hours from as high man conditions aboard ship for waterfront district, nor are they as 18-20 a day for engineers, 12 the seamen. In the face of such where we could find them, ex-cept by tremendous effort, if we. 1934 strike. He told how his lagher of the Matson Line told were trying to find them. To union was fighting the last remthink of legitimate seamen at- nants of company unionism. Li- get a cut in wages.' tacking the families of their cenced men are demanding prefbrothers of the sea is impossible.

It is the ship lines who have struck at the homes of the seapervisors here next Monday. The men, blacklisting every man who crete evidence of our stand and companies and the huge salaries bond issue would provide for has been known to strike and we gave it, in an eight-to-one of the shipowners. He told of Huntington Park refusing him work. I know, be- vote for overtime. cause my wife was dismissed last Spring as a stewardess on hands, the union leaders went portance to labor of stopping an intercoastal ship line because into a conference room with the this frameup.

Coast seamen participated in a ment and now they are feeling est," Gorman's wire said. overtime work. The lines, we to protect their interests.

affectionate greetings to Leo Gallagher on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday. We know that in so doing we express the sentiments of tens of thousands of Californians, as well as large numbers of other people throughout the country, to whom Leo Gallagher's name has became symbolic of the struggle for the preservation of civil liberties, of courage in the fight to protect and extend the democratic rights of the people.

We join with them in hoping and trusting that for many more years to come Leo Gal-lagher will be able to give to the working class and the people generally that tireless energy and self-sacrificing devotion which has made him beloved by his countless friends, and respected even by his reactionary enemies. California State Committee Communist Party.

## Strikers' Side

(Continued From Page One)

ence rising to cheer him. "We haven't the machinery the employers have to get over their message. Therefore we must come to the public," he

"The present struggle is the climax of many attacks on the maritime unions," he continued. "It is not based merely on wages and hours, but on an attempt to destroy our organizations, our solidarity and our militancy."

He told of the gains in wages, hours and conditions with which the I.L.A. emerged from the 1934 strike, pointing out that the other maritime unions gained mainly organization.

Showing the disparity between the conditions and wages of the I.L.A. and those of the sea-going unions, Bridges pointed out that the support the I.L.A. is giving the seafaring crafts to improve their wages and conditions is necessary for the continued existence of the J.L.A. itself.

Bridges described what the union hiring halls have meant means letting the old party politribute \$2 apiece when they ticians lead you around by the could to maintain a committee nose, using your liberal seaders a nine men ashore to protect to blacklisting and speed-up of the pre-1934 days.

6-Hour Day a Milestone He described the 6-hour day cial of the International Sea- stone of progress in the labor men's Union, whom we charged movement, which the I.L.A. would have no right to give up.

the but so far as California state affairs are concerned they are group of the Marine Firemen, Coast will do everything in their Watertenders' and Oilers' Union. power to see these gains excan—Ed.) machine, and where Both cases justified the means. tended to all workers in the increases.

"The bulk of the pressure men to help finance a strike for from the administration has been mainly on the unions. We insist that it be directed against ing seamen into strike action those employers who have grafted hundreds of millions in government subsidies. Every labor organization, fraternal organization and individual can help the maritime unions by demanding that the government insist that

by the labor movement and the the part the women were play-California Federation of Labor. ing in providing family emer-We know the people will under- gency relief. stand and support these demands."

The Central Strike Relief Committee read to the people the 8-hour day and the hiring this knowledge you have gained tolerable, who have seen their assembled at the meeting the hall, blasted the shipowners You have found out here in Cal- leaders behind locked doors sign first appeal for general dona- wailing that to grant these deifornia that you have got to lead wage agreements with ship tions of food and money to the mands would put them out of All who sympathize with the ures to prove this false.

strike are urged to send such donations to the Joint Maritime the Sailors Union of the Pacific, Strike Relief Committee, 32 Clay exposed the Copeland Act and Street, San Francisco.

erential hiring and cash over- tary of the Marine Firemen of

### SAN PEDRO CITIZENS DENY ANY EMERGENCY CAUSED BY MARINE STRIKE: STOP FUNDS FOR POLICE

Los Angeles City Council Again Postpones Action on Big Appropriation Against Waterfront Strikers

LOS ANGELES-Influenced by a storm of protest from citizens of Southern California, the Los Angeles City Council in its November 10th meeting again postponed taking any definite action on the proposed allocation of \$45,000 for the maintenance of 600 extra policemen in the San Pedro strike area.

Upon the motion of Council-\* man Brainard, the discussion is to be continued Monday, November 16, at ten thirty a.m.

Prominent in the protests registered, was that of Mrs. E. Suchman, organizer of the Saturday Afternoon Discussion Club and campaigner for workers

"Why not put your sympathy for the workers on record," she challenged, "instead of sending that goose-stepping, strikebreak ing Chief of Police Davis down to San Pedro?"

Representing a large group of San Pedro taxpayers, Mrs. A. Spain at the League of Nations; Mathews maintained that "Chief Davis is over solicitous of us in olic priest of the Franciscan San Pedro. There is no emer-

"Yesterday," she continued, "I attended a meeting of these strikers, and I was never treated concerning the true happenings so courteously in my life." "The policemen were a men-

will be this time," she added. Protests were also heard from the "Interstate Committee of Ministers and the Municipal Lea- and newspapers in the United gue," "the American League Against War and Fascism," "The Women's International Federation for Peace and Freedom," and "The American Civil Liber-

ties Union.' In reply to Deputy Chief of Police Cross' reiteration of the department's need for the addiwhy the council was not asked for money at the time the San Francisquito Dam broke and additional policemen were needed. "To answer that might be em-

barrassing," he added.

#### Wage Rises Caused By Fear of Unions

izations, stimulated by the plans Committee to Aid Spanish Dem of President Roosevelt to keep, of union funds and with mal-or to get themselves in power; feasance of office, also on our plause when Bridges said: "That Motors, Chrysler and other auto of the CIO, has made General ocracy. New Jersey join the big steel companies in granting sight wage

While in some cases hourly earnings may become higher than in 1929, workers in most of the industries affected are not get-ting as many hours work as in that year, and speedup methods has resulted in a much higher production rate per hour. Typical of the raises was that of General Motors 5 cents an sary basis of negotiations, it hour. About a million workers

Mrs. Eastman of the I.L.A. Women's Auxiliary, received "Our demands were endorsed great applause when she told of

> Max Watson, of the Cooks and Stewards, pointing out the cooks and stewards main demands as business. He gave facts and fig-

Harry Lundeberg, secretary of its fink book provisions, show-Mr. Franklin's charges that we E. B. O'Grady, secretary of ing the blacklisting nature of the Masters, Mates and Pilots the Act. He described it as

Inhuman Sea Conditions

J. E. Ferguson, acting secrethe Pacific, gave figures to show understand, had wanted con- the huge profits of the shipping Picket Law In the King-Ramsey-Conner frame-With our decision in their up, and described the vital im-

I led the Spring strike in this ship owners and when they Anita Whitney, state chairemerged they had signed an man of the Communist Party of The issue of the present fight agreement that did not provide California, was an honored the status of the union finan- is not the maintenance of agree- for overtime. That was the guest, seated on the platform. ments; rather it is the effort of start of all this trouble, and in repudiated union leaders to the consciences of the ship own- Francis J. Gorman, first vice-Pilots, the Marine Engineers, and force their members to abide by ers they know theirs is the guilt. president of the United Textile phoney contracts. Last Janu- They knew our leaders were not Workers Union: "We are watchary for six weeks the Atlantic justified in signing that agree- ing your strike with keen inter-

speaker at the meeting.

Expect Big Meetings In L.A. and S.F.

(Continued From Page One)

writer, who has represented and Father Luis Sarasola, Cath-

To Expose Hearst Lies Lies of the Hearst press and other newspapers in America in Spain, will be exposed by the speakers, in calling for Amace in the last strike and they erican people to rally to the de-

fense of Spanish democracy. Father Sarasola has already attacked Catholic functionaries States for taking the side of the Spanish Fascists, pointing out that most Catholics and a large proportion of Spanish priests are defending the government.

In a statement urging all workers and lovers of liberty to attend these meetings in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Bill tional appropriation, Councilman Schneiderman, California State Brainard asked him to explain Secretary of the Communist Party pointed out that "the eyes of the heroic anti-fascist fighters of Spain are turned upon the democratic people of America, knowing that to a large extent the victory of democracy in Spain, the defeat of Fascist teror, depends upon the sup even by the liberty-loving

The delegation from Spain touring the United States, speaking in many cities, under the NEW YORK-Fear of organ- auspices of the North American

> Twenty-thousand people heard in Madison Square Garden, I

#### Future of AFL Is At Stake in Tampa

(Continued From Page One)

of the C.I.O. unions as a necr learned that no C.I.O. unions are so far affected by the raises. have received the customary credentials for seating at the onvention.

On the eye of the convention new 'demand was made for C I.O. reinstatement—in the reso-( lution passed by the Arkansas State Federation convention, 🦠

The United Mine Workers. with 500,000 members, and the International Ladies Garment Workers, with about 200,000, have both decided against sending delegates to Tampa.

The I.L.G.W.U. members in a referendum, have voted a \$1 to organize steel.

The miners have ordered William Green, who holds a card in their union, to appear for trial next Wednesday, for failure to adhere to U.M.W.A. policies. Two more affiliates to the

Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, and the United Electrical and Radio Workers, have brought C.I.O. membership close to 1,500,000.

The C.I.O. has placed its full me he felt the sailors ought to 7000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co-

### Pressure Delays Anti-

LOS ANGELES. - Pleading that "an emergency exists in the current threat of strikes throughout the state," the Manufacture, and Industries Committee of the Southeast Chamber of Commerce requested the Huntington Park City Council to pass an anti-picketing law.

Influenced by pressure from the public, however, Councilman, Joe Hellibaugh protested the measure and the Council defrom seven ship lines totaling cases succeed in placing on ships referendum to show the ship, the strength of outraged seamen Franck Havenner, democratic cided to defer action pending an investigation into similar laws enacted elsewhere.

#### LABOR AND **POLITICS**

By John Broman

Taxing the rich, who can af ford to pay, is becoming a pop-ular demand in California. Repeal of the sales tax, which hits the working people, and jacking up the state income tax, are two proposals the State Federation of Labor will try to get passed by the coming legislature, it is reported.

Still another indication is the nearly a million votes cast in the state for Proposition 22 on November 3rd, even though the chain store tax proposition did

not carry. an Francisco working people ..owed their strong sympathy for taxing the rich when they gave a substantial majority to Proposition 22.

Tax On the Rich . . .

If the working people, progressives and liberals had really understood that this was a tax on the rich, even if inadequate, Proposition 22 would undoubtedly have carried.

However, the Epics and many trade unions came out against the proposition because they mistakenly feared the tax would eventually be paid by the purchasers at chain stores. The Epic News called it a "disguised sales

The Communist Party analysis pointed out this mistake on the proposition — the chain stores would not be able to pass the tax on to the customers in increased prices for commodities, because if they did, the advantage they now hold over independent stores through ability to buy large wholesale lots, would organization and the maritime be lost.

The independents would be able to undersell the chain stores if the tax were put in to the price of commodities.

Not Simple . . .

Taxing the rich and making the rich pay, are not simple problems. The rich will try to weasel out of paying, even after laws taxing them are passed, because they don't want to pay.

The way to make the rich pay is to see that the laws when wark against the reactionary forpassed are rigidly enforced. And ces that would rob the American rich laws adopted, and enforced,

oor Party gets going in Califor- vember 7th. nia, with a program for taxing the rich and carrying out other popular and just demands of the people it's going to get a whale of a lot of support.

Browder Led Landon . . . Pudding Creek, California, really knows how to give reaction a lashing that Hearst and Com-

pany won't forget.

In this small Northern California town, Roosevelt won a big majority, but Landon, the Republican nominee, ran last!

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, received 11 votes for second place, and Landon only received 10.

nd when the California Farme.-Labor Party gets going, this town will undoubtedly give its overwhelming support to a fighting, positive program against the reactionary and pro-Fascist forces.

#### Oakland Cops' Lieut Burns His Hands in Hear Gas Lecture

of the Oakland Police Department burned his hands the other day, and it should, but probably won't be a lesson to him. In a demonstration of tear-gas

Oakland-Lieutenant Ira Reedy

bomb technique before the Foothils Masonic Club, Reedy got the pin on a grenade dislodged, with painful results when the bomb exploded.

Vill Reedy burn his hands \_in, for instance by using teargas bombs against waterfront

#### Angelo Herndon to Speak in State Next Month

SAN FRANCISCO — Angelo Herndon, who is still fighting with backing of millions against an 18-20 years' sentence to the solution to Hitler and the Ger-Georgia chain gang, will be in man Consulate here, as follows: Caifornia on a speaking tour from December 7th to 13th, the Seamen and Dockworkers Union International Labor Defense announces.

ill speak in Oakland on Dember7th, in San Francisco on December 9th, and in Los An mann and all anti-Fascist prison-

#### FASCIST MURDER

PALMA, Spain-Spanish Fas-

# SOVIET UNION

Schneiderman Urges Maritime Strike Support

LOS ANGELES—Gathering in celebration of the 19th annivcer, sary of the Soviet Union here November8th, more than 1200 workers listened attentively a. William Schneiderman, California State Secretary of the Communist Party, told of the achievements of the Soviet work-

In speaking of problems confronting American workers, Schneiderman declared that if the workers on the West Coast exerted sufficient pressure on the president, Roosevelt could easily persuade the shipowners to settle the strike immediately.

Schneiderman stated that the Maritime Commission could demand that shipowners either settle the strike or lose the \$100,-000,000 government subsidies.

He urged all workers to support the struggle of the maritime strikers and to popularize their

Schneiderman pointed out that whether Roosevelt bows to demands from Wall - Street or swings to the cause of the workers, will depend entirely upon the pressure put on him by organized labor and its friends. In this respect he indicated the importance of popular support

strikers. Unity Caused Soviet Victory Recalling the world-wide drive of finance capital to crush the boldt Nationals-if we are to newly-formed workers' govern- judge by those who were at the ment, Schneiderman forcefully station. As for the mob, there brought to his audience the fact was never at any time more that the Soviet workers had been than 25 in and around the stavictorious because of their mil-

itant unity. ing class was to build a mass friends of Healy who were there. Farmer-Labor Party as a bul-

the best way to get the tax-the- people of their democratic rights. An outstanding event of the is to put a Farmer-Labor Party meeting was when the Belvedere and they were all recognized. s to put a Farmer-labor Party meeting was when the Belvedere and they were all recognized. Control of the Los Angeles ComBut they committed no violence Davis Gets of California and the nation. munist Party was presented with you can bet your bottom a prize banner for its work in Healy nor any member doubling its membership by No-

> Organizer Christensen challenged every other section in the county again to double the

membership of their sections. For Organizing Youth

A banner was also presented Communist League, for the work of this branch in securing signatures for the American Youth Act petitions and recruiting League members.

"The election campaign has taught us how to reach the masses," said Louis Rosser, when honored for recruiting 11 Y.C.L members.

Other speakers were James Thorme, organizational secretary of the C.P. here and Jack Olsen, executive secretary of the Y.C.L.

#### Hearst Crawls When Chicagoans Tear Up His Papers

papers taken from newsstands only thing which prevented the and torn to shreds in the street papers came humbly crawling to the public here to beg it to forget the campaign of vilification, slander, lies and distortions they

"The election is over, let's forget it and get to work," says munist Party would use every a full-page self-advertisement in means at its disposal to see that the Hearst "American."

a terrific drubbing here for its prosecuted to the full extent of anti-working class and anti-Communist slanders.

#### Philippine Maritime Workers Demand Andre's Freedom

MANILA-The Philippine Seamen and Dockworkers Union last month sent a strong protest re-"In the name of the Philippine

a full indignant protest is sent to you against the death sentence The famed Negro youth leader of Edgar Andre. We demand his immediate and unconditional release together with Ernest Thael-

NEW ANTI-UNION PLAN

DETROIT-Sponsored by Hencist rebels arrested and mur- ry Ford, the Future Craftsmen dered Heinz Kraschutzki, ex-na- of America met here to plan val lieutenant of the German the training of a future supply fleet and pacifist, who had fled of non-union craftsmen. The to this town from Nazi Ger- plan is to break down union apprentice regulations.

ANTI-FASCIST STUDENTS



RUMANIAN STUDENTS are shown here being attacked and beaten by police, following an anti-Fascist demonstration last

### A Correction

Eureka, California, Nov. 6, 1936.

Editor Western Worker:

The November 5th issue of the Western Worker carried file and of progressive trade an article which stated that Vernon D. Healy was prevented from speaking over KIEM by a mob which broke into the radio station.

This report was inaccurate. There was no mob there, but Humboldt County what we Comsomeone cutting the wires. The whom are members of the Humtion and not more than 10 in the station itself. Those that He said that here in America came into the station merely the immediate task of the work- stood around, as did the

No Violence The vigilantes came to the station with the obvious intent of making sure that the wires had been cut and the speech stopped, nside of the station. Neither

party were harmed. This letter is not written to white-wash the person responsible for cutting the wires. Many people do not even believe that pulled the plug, with the full mowledge of the broadcasting tation. But we have no proof

hat that is what happened. All we actually know is that s Lee Raymond was introducing. Healy, the station went dead and he station manager announced hat the wires had been cut.

Apparent Threat Healy and his friends stayed erward waiting for the wires to be repaired. In the meantime various numbers of the Humboldt Nationals had come up to the station and some stood out on the street. They did not say a very apparent threat.

Those who were with Healy CHICAGO.—After seeing their at the station believe that the vigilantes from attacking Healy Section of the Communist Party inserted in the two daily papers explaining that Healy had been labor. threatened; that police protection have carried on for six months. had been asked of the Mayor and City Council and that the Comany persons attempting to stop Hearst circulation has taken the broadcast by force would be

> the law. Mayor Ridiculous

As for the police protectionthe Mayor and two plain clothes men stood across the street from the station. According to one of the local papers, the Mayor stated that the wire cutting may have been a Hallowe'en prank or that the "radicals" themselves may have cut them for the publicity. Such a charge is too ridiculous to deserve an answer and no one here believes such

There were a great many people tuned in to hear that broadcast and the majority of them are shocked at the suppression of free speech by the so-called "super-patriots," and the apparent disregard of the public authorities to the fact that cutting the wires and stopping the broadcast was an illegal act. It

responsible and it is significant

for the Committee for Industrial the speech was prevented by munists have made the basis of our campaign—that the issue topersons who cut the wires were day is Democracy vs. Fascism, undoubtedly vigilantes-most of and that a Farmer-Labor Party is the only solution.

W. W. Regrets Error In the interest of truth and for the sake of those who believe in the Western Worker, we ask that you print this letter in your next issue. We are anxious to show that misstatement of fact does not go unchallenged and that the Western Worker does not need to exaggerate or distort. We leave that to the capitalist papers.

EUREKA SECTION, COM-

MUNIST PARTY.

## **Bolder in Fascism**

LOS ANGELES-Liberal citizens all over Southern Califorthe wires were cut—but that nia are gravely concerned with the rascist activities of Police he transmitting station (which Chief Davis of Los Angeles and to Leon Olsen, president of the John Reed Branch of the Young Communist League for the work which he is associated.

His working hand in hand with anti-labor forces, his building of a Red-snooping civilian army, and lately his move with reactionary officials of ten Southern California counties to establish concentration camps for unemployed transients have made of especial significance the announcement November 6 that at the station for some time af- Davis will go into vigilante-infested Imperial County to "discuss radical activities" before the Imperial Valley Peace Officers' Association on November 13. Prominent members of the Imperial Valley Peace Officers' anything but their presence was Association have long been known to wink at, if not actuallabor organziers and other groups, including the Communist Party, who tried to exercise on election night, the local Hearst were the ads which the Eureka their Constitutional rights of free speceh, especially if it concerned the organization of

#### "Missing Witness" Gag Enters S. F. Graft Probe

SAN FRANCISCO-The old gag of the "missing key witness" expose here last week-end, when Abel Ducayla was reported miss-

Ducayla, arrested as a proprietor of a disorderly house, appeared several weeks ago as principla witness against Patrolman Joseph S. Murray and David J. Dilon, who were indicted on charges of accepting bribes to give "protection" to

houses of prostitution.

Howard Philbrick, assistant graft investigator, charged Ducayla's life had been threatened.

#### First Newspaper Man Delegate to L.A. Labor Council

LOS ANGELES. - Delegate Johnson of the American Newsis no secret to anyone who was paper Guild's local branch appeared here at the Central Lathat the police haven't even bor Council, for the first time made a pretense of arresting that the editorial departments and prosecuting anyone for it. of newspapers have ever been All of which has brought represented in an organized laforcibly home to the people of bor body in Los Angeles.

### THE LABOR MOVEMENT NEEDS THE WESTERN WORKER'S HELP

What does the Western Worker mean to trade unionists? What have they to gain by contributing to the twelve-thousand-dollar drive to publish the Western Worker for another year, with improvements?

We are urging and expecting members of trade unions to be the first to rally in this drive.

The most obvious reason is \* that the Western Worker has ing to build a Farmer-Labor proved itself a thorough reporter Party. of the labor movement in California. In no other paper do Labor Party is part and parcel of you find as much regular, relited the Western Worker's leadership able information about the strug- in all vital campaigns undertaken gles and current every-day activities in the labor movement in by the labor movement, includ-California and the West.

For many cities the coverage of labor news is more complete than that of the local official labor papers, despite the fact that the Western Worker has a arger field to cover.

Another and more important eason is that the Western Worker is more than a mere reporter. It is an authoritative spokesman and organizer of the miliworst reactionaries in the labor readers of the Western Worker the authority with which it speaks on trade union questions, because they know it speaks the union leaders who, together, are nia labor movement today.

eident or magic.

policy of struggle for the unity and the building of the unions to of the working class and of al- make these things possible. spokesman of the forces striv- use this coupon:

WESTERN WORKER,

121 Haight Street,

grow. I enclose \$... the combined annual drive of the Western Worker, Daily Worker and Sunday Worker.

City and State.

Communist Party are showing he way, making it high time that other comrades in California awaken from their sleep and begin to follow their excellent lead in the Browder-Ford Mempership Drive.

All comrades should look at the latest Recruiting Bulletin, see where their section stands, and use the fine suggestions for re- turned from him and put his against Fascism, the Saturday boys seeking empoyment in cruiting.

into action, with five applicaly inspire, vigilante attacks on tions turned in in one week. Sacramento turns in a promise of five more new Party members by November 12th.

> cruiting, which could be used in other sections as well: (1) Recruiting to be first point on every meeting agenda; (2) Each member to be given a weekly assignment to go contacting prospective members; (3) Each member to make a report to his unit on his work.

Not a word from Bakersfield and Merced came in during the came into the local police graft last week, but Monterey is coming up fast.

Where Do YOU Stand? Here are the latest totals in the drive to double the Communist Party membership:

Section	Rectuite
San Francisco	250
Los Angeles	213
East Bay	65
Bakersfield	20
Monterey	
Merced	12
San Diego	
San Bernardino	
Sacramento	7
Contra Costa	8
Eureka	4
Santa Barbara	4
Sonoma	
Stockton	
Fort Bragg	1
Fresno	0
Tulare	
Nevada	
Arizona	
TALLEUVING	
T. 11 1 1	The second secon

TOTALS ... Build the circulation of the West-

DAVID DUBINSKY lantism, the fight against the Industrial Organization, Dubincriminal syndicalism law, against sky also took a leading role in anti-picket ordinances and the organizing the American Labor numerous cases of court frame-Party in New York State, which ups of such workers and labor rolled up hearly 300,000 votes to leaders as Earl King, the Modessurpass all expectations. He is to defendants and others arrested for labor and strike activity.

A.L.P. LEADER

Wins Re-election In

Steel District

PITTSBURGH—A big stride forward for the Farmer-Labor

Party was seen here in the

overwhelming victory for Mat-

thew A. Dunn over Elmer A.

Barchfield, his Republican rival,

in the 34th Congressional Dis-

trict of Western Pennsylvania.

Dunn, the "Blind News Boy"

Congressman, had the endorse-ment of the Farmer-Labor Party

in his re-election campaign in

this steel district, which includes

McKees Rocks, Coraopolis and

Braddock, Duquesne, Homestead,

Workers Elected Him

Dunn also had the Democratic

endorsement, through a primary

victroy, but rejected request of

Democratic leaders to drop his

independent labor endorsements.

"We know the working people

elected Mmr. Dunn," said his

secretary. "They elected him

because they believe in the so-

cial program he represents." Dunn not only supports abor bills, but fights for ge

ernment ownership of public utilities, more relief and social

Large F.L.P. Vote

BOSTON, Mass. - Florence

gressional nominee in the 9th

Earl Browder, Communist

presidential nominee, polled

1447 votes in 27 dfiferent com-

munities, with Norman Thomas,

Luscomb, Farmer-Labor Con-

control of natural resources.

part of Pittsburgh.

The militant determination and the careful analysis of labor issues is assured because of the tant and progressive forces in further aims of the Western the labor movement. Even the Worker and the Communist Party: the aim to throw off the movement have become regular system which exploits labor and to establish in its place a socialbecause they recognize and fear ist system without the exploitation of labor.

This campaign for a Farmer-

The existence of the Western Worker is also the best protecopinions of the militant rank and tion of the 'labor movement against the "Red Scare" which aims to split labor. In it the polthe driving force of the Califor- icy and tactics of Communists in trade unions are set forth clear-The growing influence of the ly for all to see. It shows that Western Worker in the labor Communists in trade unions have movement does not come by ac- the same interests as other sincere workers in these unions; It comes because the Western namely the protection of the Worker, as an organ of the Com- right to work, the improvement munist Party, bases itself on a of wage and working conditions

liance of the working class with | So we appeal to all trade unother progressive forces: the ion members: join the drive in farmers and small business men. your territory! Contribute and In carrying this program to the urge your fellow members to political field, the Western Work- contribute! If you are not in er has become the primary touch with the local committee,

San Francisco. I want to see the workers' press continue to live and ...as a contribution to

Street and No.

#### Father Coughlin Is Called Judas By Mass. Politician

BOSTON. - Father Coughlin was ranked with Judas, Brutus and Benedict Arnold, by Frank L. Kane, secretary to Governor San Francisco members of the James Curley, who lost in the slightly ahead with 1806. race for U.S. Senate to Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican. A bitter note, indicating betrayal of Curley after a political pact had been made was sent by Kane to Coughlin, "congratulating" him on his "victory" if

the Massachusetts election. Apparently Coughlin had been expected to Support Curley, but San Diego may be swinging dential candidate in the field, latest meeting here contributed

torial race.

to Spain Workers

#### Socialist candidate running Discussion Group in L. A. Donates \$10

large vote of 2423.

LOS ANGELES—After stirring speeches on the struggles of the plans to establish so-called work Spanish workers in their fight camps for impoverished men and Fascist Union Party vice presi- Afternoon Discussion Club at its Southern California. who trailed third in the Sena- nearly \$10 for the aid of the ants goes on with wholesale ar-

## **FARMER-LABOR** IN MANNESOTA

#### Sweeping Triumph Is Scored By United Front Action

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Scope of the Farmer-Labor Party victory in Minesota continued to grow as final returns began coming in, showing the major? ity for Benson and Lundeen, Leader in the Committee for Farmer-Laborites for Governor and Senator, may reach a quarter of a million votes.

The F.L.P. went into this campaign as a united front of all liberal and progressive forces, president of the International including Communists, Socialists Ladies Garment Workers Union. and liberal democrats, with the backing and participation of the trade unions and the farmers organizations and cooperatives.

Results of United Action

1. Election of a Farmer-Labor Party Senator, Ernest Lundeen.

2. Election of a Farmer-Labor Party Governor, Elmer Benson. 3. Farmer-Labor and liberal control of the state legislature, and of all state offices except

that of secretary of state. 4. Election of five (maybe six) Farmer-Labor Congressmen out of nine from the state.

Farmer-Laborites elected to Congress are: Henry Tiegen, 3rd District; Dewey Johnson, 4th District; Paul Kvale, 7th District; John Bernard, 8th District; and Richard T. Buckler, 9th

Coalition Justified Farmer-Labor Party leaders ndicated that the coalition has so well justified itself that it

undoubtedly will be continued, "The party designation doesn't make any difference," said Abe Harris, editor of the Farmer-Labor Leader. "I believe liberals everywhere are going to come to a realization of that

fact." The Communists, although participating in the Farmer-Labor campaign for state and congressional offices, voted for the Communist presidential ticket. The Browder vote had not yet

#### Concentration security and for thoroughgoing Camps Planned For L. A. Jobless

District in Cambridge, polled a LOS ANGELES—Long known as a belly-robber of unemployed workers, Harold Pomeroy, director of the California Administration flagrantly displayed his reactionary tendencies here November 4 when he entered a fascist plot with Police Chief "Peanut Hitler" Davis and the labor-hating chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Roger Jessup, to set up concentration camps financed

by the SERA. Meeting with officials of neighboring counties in the Hall of Records November 5, Davis, Jessup and Pomeroy will lay out

Meanwhile, the war on itinervaliant working class of Spain. rests and excessive jail sentences.

### Here are the steps adopted by our Sacramento Section on reour Sacramento Section on reourising which could be used in

through for a 100 percent victory drive. From now on we're cutting has taken the trouble to reach bers were recruited by Novem- going to take the combined efber 7th. Two hundred and fifty more have to be in by January this victory on January 21st. We made the grade in the first

the tape. Some of the weaker sections came riding in on the shoulders of the stronger sec-Waterfront Section Leads The waterfront section crossed

the goal line ahead of the rest. The story goes that when Comrade Saunders, organizer of the Waterfront came puffing down the home stretch he was pushing two of the weaker sections ahead of him in a wheelbarrow. We won't mention names right here. But those sections which arrived at the goal in such a fashion had better start getting ready to gain their laurels in the second half of the drive. 23rd A.D. Second

The 23rd Assembly District was right on Saunders heels, carrying two other sections in a gunnysack over their shoulders. Think what we could have done if the other sections weren't riding on their end of the saw!

The San Francisco section of All the easy timber has been it operates, what it means. They the Communist Party crashed cleared in the first half of the don't know now because no one fort of every member to repeat

ties and home discussions. See half, but we didn't do it in a ties and home discussions. See Lenin said that the first duty walk. A lot of the units were to it that every member in your of a Communist is to "explain"

in the first half of the Browder- into new timber-hardwood and them and explain it to them. Ford Membership Drive. Two lots of brush to be cleared away That's what we've got to do hundred and fifty-seven mem- before we can get at it. It's between now and January 21st. Immediately plan house-tohouse canvassing in the precincts that showed a good Communist Start Planning vote. Let's make this our first Start planning your house par- point of concentration. Lenin said that the first duty

puffing hard when we crossed unit is assigned a contact to patiently." Now is the time to oil up your old explainer and There are thousands of people load it with plenty of patience.

who would be eager to join the There's no rest period provided Party if they really knew what for between the first half of the the Party is-what it is working campaign and the second. So for, how it is organized, how just keep right on going.

	IMUNIST PARTY,
121 Haigh	t Street,
San Franci	sco.
OR	하는데 하는데 시간 사람이 모르는 그렇게 다 말했다.
224 South	Spring Street, Room 409,
Los Angel	
	Mark "X") I want to join
1 2 2 2	want more information about
	그 전 그는 그는 그 이 집에 가는 바람이 가장 가는 그는 사람들이 있다. 그는 그를 모양하고 있는 그 그 그를 보고 있다면 하는 것이다. 그는 그를 보고 있다면 하는 것이다. 그는 그를 보고 있다.
	THE COMMUNIST PARTY
	THE COMMUNIST PARTY
Name	THE COMMUNIST PARTY
	THE COMMUNIST PARTY
Name	THE COMMUNIST PARTY
	THE COMMUNIST PARTY  State

## The Communist Party Analyzes Results of the Elections

THE AMERICAN people gave a hard blow to the reactionary forces in last Tuesday's election. Despite the return to power of Roosevelt and his middle-of-the-way policy, and the presence within the Democratic Party of powerful reactionary groups, the forces advocating demooracy scored a victory which is a setback to the Hearst-Liberty League-Wall Street drive toward Fascism and to all extreme reactionaries. The main task cnofronting the toiling masses of the country is to take advantage of the favorable outcome of elections by pressing forward aggressively for the satisfaction of their immediate economic and political demands.

The campaign and the election results clearly show the sharpening of class lines in the United States. On the one side stood the great mass of the voting population. On the other stood an unprecedented concentration of organized wealth and reaction. Never before was the political struggle so much a question of the poor and downtrodden against the rich and the oppressors. The election struggle sharpened class alignments, and the check to reaction administered by the forces of democracy will speed up the differentiation of the population along class lines. .

The masses of the people still expressed their discontent and their fear of Fascism, their demands for constructive social legislative measures, and for a higher standard of living within the framework of the two-party system. The results reflected a determination on the part of the people to defeat the Landon-Knox forces at all costs. They reflected a preference for the Roosevelt ticket with the belief that through its victory the people could secure those essential things which they today desire.



THE OVERWHELMING vote for Roosevelt was primarily due to the extraordinary activities of new forces, of new movement, representing the broad masses of the peopleworkers, farmers, middle-class groups. On a national scale this was expressed by the increased activities of the trade unions, particularly of the C.I.O. and Labor's Non-Partisan League, by the farm organizations and by the bolt of progressives from the Republican Party. On a state scale it was expressed by such movements as the Minesota Farmer-Labor Party, the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, the American Labor Party in New York, the Commonwealth Federation in Washington, the California Epic movement, and many others-movements that in no sense were identical with the Democratic machine, but which set as their objective the defeat of the Hearst-Liberty League combination backing Landon and Knox.

The defeat of Landon was due to a growing political and class awareness on the part of the workers and farmers and large sections of the middle class. They saw through and rejected the red-baiting campaign of Hearst and the Republican Party. They did not succumb to the unbridled demagogy of the Republicans and their stooges, Coughlin, Townsend and Lemke. They saw that the issue was progress or reaction, and they voted in overwhelming numbers against reaction, against Wall Street, for progress and for a better life for the people.

The awakening of the masses of the people, the role they are playing in the destiny of the nation, their fight for better economic conditions and more democratic rights, show that of terror and repression to prevent the forward movement the old parties. In other stafes (California, Washington, etc.) the tradition of Farmer-Labor democracy in the United States is being reborn. This people's democracy which backed Jefferson, Jackson and the Populist movements of the 90's is being revived. It is coming to life in a different setting and in a more advanced form to protect the American people, tory. Within the Democratic Party itself, through the retheir liberties and their standards of living from the rule of actionary forces constituting its basis in the South, through decaying, reactionary capitalism and its worst productsing to life today not as a silent partner of the capitalist poli- New Jersey, the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago, etc.) they ticians, which was its role in the past. It is emerging now will strive to defeat the people's will. as an independent force, led by labor and increasingly conscious of its role as a barrier to reaction, Fascism and war.



THE PEOPLE expressed in their vote last Tuesday not pricomplished, but a fear of the consequences of a reactionary victory and a determination to realize their aims in a very litically in an all-inclusive farmer-labor party. Only thus real sense. They gave Roosevelt a people's mandate to will the people be able to carry forward the struggle for achieve very definite objectives in the course of the next their aims.

In striving for the defeat of the Landon-Knox ticket, huge masses accepted at face value those promises, both direct and implied, made by Roosevelt. They took the words of Roosevelt, in his last Madison Square Garden meeting, as a pledge. In that speech he said:

"Of course we will continue to seek to improve conditions for the workers of America—to reduce hours over long, to increase wages that spell starvation, to end the labor of children, to wipe out sweat shops. Of course we will continue every effort to end monopoly of business, to support collective bargaining. . . For all these we have only just begun to fight.

From this and other declarations made by President Roosevelt during his campaign, the people will expect to realize the following main aims:



HIGHER WAGES, shorter hours, the right to organize and real collective bargaining.

Real social security with full protection, or jobs for the unemployed.

Protection for the farmers from eviction and foreclosures, with prices for farm products sufficient to meet the cost of production, with a satisfactory margin of profit for the

Complete equality for the Negro people, with the elimination of persecution, segregation, jim-crowism and lynching—the enforcement of the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments of the United States Constitution.

A system of taxation which will take the burdens off the mass of the people, particularly the elimination of sales people, to take advantage of the opportunity which lies

STATEMENT OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY

#### WITH THE FORCES WHO FIGHT DEMOCRACY'S BATLE IN SPAIN





AT LEFT, Hastening to join their forces for an attack on Tardienta, a Fascist base in the Huesca sector, a group of government troops plows through bad weather. At right, government troops and workers' militia throwing up heavier fortifications around Madrid.

able to pay: the rich.

Protection of the people from the assault of the monopolies on their living standards.

Legislation beneficial to the women and youth of the country, giving them those guarantees of economic security and to organize the Farmer-Labor Party. and equality which for them are burning issues.

The adoption by the United States Government of such policies in the international arena as will make it an active, aggressive force for peace, cooperating with the Soviet Union and other nations striving for the maintenance of peace, against the war moves of the aggressor nations—Germany, taly and Japan.

Definite measures to curb the powers of the Supreme Court, once and for all preventing it from nullifying or hampering the execution of social legislation beneficial to the people.

THESE are the needs and hopes that the people voted for. I But these hopes cannot be realized without mass demands upon the government and independent struggles for these demands.

This must now be done without delay. Now is the time for the people to press forward and strike decisive blows at the forces of reaction.

But although the reactionaries are checked, they are by dous pressure on Roosevelt and on Congress to block measof the masses. The Liberty Leaguers, the Hearsts, the big bankers and industrialists will do everything within their power to realize, through the Roosevelt regime, those policies which they sought to realize through a Landon-Knox vic-

the corrupt reactionary Democratic machine in the industrial Fascism and war. The union of farmers and workers is com- centers (Tammany in New York, the Hague machine in



THE ONLY guarantee that the mandate of the people will I be realized in life through the independent organization of the people; through the building of more powerful marily their satisfaction with the things Roosevelt had actual unions, particularly in the mass production industries, and through the organization of labor's forces po-

In fact, unless the greatest haste is shown in building the farmer-labor movement, uniting all progressive forces, the way will be left open for the building of a reactionary, a Fascist movement of the type of the Coughlin-Lemke in this last campaign.

The organization of the people independently is the thing that at the moment will alone assure the realization of those demands expressed in the people's mandate last Tues-The workers must carry forward the most intensive organizing drive to build the trade unions, to establish them in the mass production industries, to carry forward the fight for their economic demands. The workers, the farmers, and pogressive middle class groups must clearly formulate their legislative proposals to be submitted to the new Congress in January, to be fought for there, as well as in the various State Legislatures. The fight for the needs and desires of the people must go forward through the trade unions, through the political struggle for legislative demands.



THE ELECTION results are a mandate by the working class and the people as a whole to the American Federation of Labor soon to meet in national convention at Tampa, to the C.I.O., to Labor's Non-Partisan League, to the Farmer-labor Party of Minnesota, to the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, to the California Epic movement, to the Washington Commonwealth Federation, to the American Labor Party, to all farm, unemployed and progressive road of fascism. The overwhelming vote against reaction organizations, to the Socialist and Communist parties.

The mandate is to build the independent power of the

taxes and the like, and the placing of the tax burden on those ahead to consolidate the progressive forces and to move forward decisively to a people's front, to the national Farmer-Labor Party. Reaction has been checked but the people to Wall Street to build their forces, to consolidate their ranks

> In the elections, labor was in the main united against the menace of reaction. The unity and strength of labor are necessary for the future progress of the American people.

THE workers must use their election unity to press forward on all fronts and in the first place, to organize the unorganized in the mass production industries. They must rally to the support of the steel drive, whose success will strengthen the entire American people and the Farmer-Labor movement. They must take advantage of the decisive defeat as seen in the catastrophic drop in its vote. The Socialist of Hutcheson and the other Liberty League agents in the Party weakened its relationship with the labor movement ranks of labor to work for a united and powerful American Federation of Labor, based on industrial unionism and the widest trade union democracy.

In the elections, the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party, as distinct from the left forces within the Democratic Party, became more clear. On a national scale, Labór's Non-Partisan League already gave a certain indeno means decisively defeated. They will exert a tremen-pendent character to the political activities of the labor movement. In New York this expressed itself through the ures beneficial to the people. They will use every mean American Labor Party as a movement separate from that of though working through the old parties, the progressive forces, labor, farmers nad middle class groups, already gave to their movements an independent character.

> In several states (Minnesota, Wisconsin) the forces of the people, already organized themselves into completely Party! independent political movement, Farmer-Labor in character, and more clearly expressing the people's demands. These movements already represent the unity of the trade unions, farmers' organizations and middle class groups in a federation of Farmer-Labor political forces. In these cases the Communist Party gave its support to the building of these movement and to the Farmer-Labor candidates.



THE overwhelming and unprecedented victory of the move-I ments in Minnesota and Wisconsin are living proof of the value of the people's front. They show that an all inclusive Farmer-Labor movement is the road to victory. These movements were subjected to the most vicious attacks from the right. The reactionaries tried to frighten the masses with their red-baiting, pointing to the support tion of their unions, for the right of collective bargaining, and given by the Communist Party to these movements. The to work for a united powerful American Federation of Labor. victories won in Wisconsin and Minnesota are proof that large sections of the American people favor a united, all-Union Party movement which served as a cloak for Landon inclusive people's movement of trade unionists, of farmers, of middle class progressives, of Communists and Socialists, in the fight against reaction and for the needs of the people.

> The overwhelming sweep against reaction creates favorable conditions for the advance of the forces of progress and peace, against the forces of fascism and war. Now is the time to build a genuine people's movement for peace. Now is the time to build a broad, American National Peace Congress, of all genuine peace forces. Now is the time to work for collaboration with the peace policies of the Soviet Union and the forces of peace throughout the world.

The defeat of Landon and Hearst showed that the American people are uncompromisingly opposed to the forces of reaction and fascism both here and abroad. They hate the Hitlers and Mussolinis as much as they hate the Hearsts and the Coughlins. That is why it was necessary for the Republicans to cloak their reactionary plans with the wildest demagogy. That is why the forces of reaction in the election campaign fought under the banner of "democracy" in a battle in which the democratic forces were all in the other camp. But the American people saw through these fascist tactics. They defeated the red-baiters. They administered a defeat to those who would take America on the bloody was a rebuke to Hearst, Coughlin, and the other reactionaries who support the Spanish fascists. It showed that large sections of the American people are in sympathy with the struggle of the Spanish people to maintain their democracy. It showed that the American people will respond to a positive approach on the part of the Administration to cooperate with the forces of democracy throughout the world, and assist the friendly democratic Spanish government. The international significance of the election lies in the rebuke given by the American people to Hearst and the other reactionaries who try to throw the United States on the side of fascism and the war-makers. This beginning of the crystallization towards the People's Front is an expression of the worldwide movement against reaction and fascism, and will strengthen the progressive and peace forces of the world.

THE Communist Party gave all its energy to the defeat of the forces of reaction, to the building of the Farmer-Labor Party, toward the strengthening of its own position

as the revolutionary vanguard of the working class movement. In each state and locality it concretely faced the problem of the unity of the progressive forces against reaction. In those states where the movement was already taking on a definitely Farmer-Labor character, it gave support to these movements. In other states it gave support, with various qualifications, to the crystallization of progressive forces with in the old parties, placing always in the forefront the central objective of defeating reaction, and the building of the Farmer-Labor Party.

It realized that in the present situation, the possibilities existed for the crystallization of a new anti-fascist people's movement that would soon find its expression in a national armer-Labor Party. Everywhere we furthered those measures and those movements that would help in the formation of such a Farmer-Labor Party. Therefore, the increasing influence and strength of the Communist Party cannot pril arily be measures by the vote for its presidential candidates, n view of the determination of the masses to defeat Hearst-Landon reaction by concentrating upon President Roosevelt's re-election. The growing influence of the Party was unmistakably seen during the campaign in the increased vote for local candidates in a number of states, in the support and successes for local Farmer-Labor Party candidates, by the many huge election meetings and in the response of large sections of the population to the appeal of the Party, after Tampa and Terre Haute, in defense of civil liberties.

In this respect the position of the Communist Party is to be sharply contrasted with that of the Socialist Party.



TN CONTRAST to the Communist Party which recognized that the fight for Socialism was inseparably connected with the fight against reaction in the 1936 elections and now must take advantage of the setback they have given therefore concentrated on the defeat of the Hearst-Landon reactionaries, the Socialist Party incorrectly declared that the immediate issue in the campaign was that of Socialism versus Capitalism, thereby playing dreictly into the hands of the Hearst-Liberty League-Landon forces. Norman Thomas said that "the immediate demand of the Socialists is Socialism." The Socialist Party enthroned within its own party the counter-revolutionary Trotskyites and in its policies accepted to an increasing degree those disruptive, wrecking policies which are harmful to the whole labor movement, as well as to the Socialist Party itself.

The Socialist Party, by adopting a reformist and sectarian policy, failed to contribute toward the re-alignment of progressive forces and suffered disastrously as a result, and with all of the progressive forces of the country.

The crisis now existing in the Socialist Party following the elections can only be ended when the Socialist Party rids itself of the Trotskyite disrupters, makes a united front with the Communist Party, and aids in the furthering of the people's movement against reaction, fascism and war, and in the movement for an all-inclusive Farmer-Labor Party.

### AS A RESULT of its election policies, the influence of Communist Party in the trade unions, in the ranks

the progressives, among the Farmer-Laborites is greater than ever before. We have been and will continue to be an active and growing force furthering the differentiation among the masses, advancing the movement toward a Farmer-Labor

Large sections of the people realize that we have contributed in the way of unity of the broad masses of the work-

After the elections the Communist Party, all its members, all its sympathizers have the task of pushing forward on every front with the objective of realizing those aims listed above. It is our task to promote the organization of all progressive forces independently, the building of the Farmer-Labor Party as a coalition of the trade unions, the farmers, the Negro people, the Communists, the Socialists and of all progressive groups.

On the trade union front it is the task of our Party help in the organization of the unorganized, to win the demands for higher wages, for shorter hours, for the recogni-



TT IS our task to aid in the unification of all of the best I forces of the country, including the trade unions, the religious and pacifist groups, of opponents of war, in a mighty movement that will cooperate on a world scale with all of the forces of peace. A movement that will press the government toward a course of cooperation with the Soviet Union and those other nations advocating and working for peace, to pursue such policies in the creation of this peace movement as will make realizable the correct slogan of our Party: "Keep America Out of War by Keeping War Out of the World.'

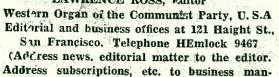
Our influence has been increased, our membership has grown. It is our task to build our Party, to draw into its ranks all of those honest, working class and revolutionary forces who see in our Party the most powerful force in rallying the people for their immediate needs, and in carryin them forward in the struggle for Socialism. The present economic upturn cannot and will not do away with the general crisis of capitalism. More and more the masses will come to realize that only a new social order-Socialism-can bring a full and lasting solution of their problem.

The Communist Party fully recognizes its obligations to the American working class and to the people as a whole. It will continue to fight with all its power for the progress, happiness, freedom and prosperity of the American people. It will continue with redoubled energy and strength, derived from the increased confidence of the masses, directed for the people's front, for the Farmer-Labor Party, for progress and peace, for the speeding up of the day when the American people will abolish capitalism and take the road to Socialism.

The ranks of our Party are growing. Greater numbers will now be recruited. We will carry forward the banner of Communism, the banner of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin with increased strength, with the knowledge that we have the growing confidence of the masses.

Forward under the banner of the Communist Party! Into the Farmer-Labor Party, the consolidated forces of progress against reaction! Forward under the banner of Communism—the Americanism of the Twentieth Century!

> COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A., WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Chairman, EARL BROWDER, General Secretary.



WesternWorker

Published every Tuesday and Friday LAWRENCE ROSS, Editor

Founded 1932

Subscription Rates

By mail in the United States (except San Francisco): 1 year, \$3-6 months \$1.60-3 months 90 cts. In city and county of San Francisco: 1 year \$3.50-6 months \$1.90-3 months \$1.00 Foreign and Canada:

1 year \$4.50-6 months \$2.50-3 months \$1.50 By first class mail (in sealed envelope):

1 year \$7.50-6 months \$4.00

### YOUR HEALTH

By F. E. BISSELL, M.D.

"Unipathic" Patent Medicine is a

Secret Treatment to Be Avoided

DEAR DR. BISSELL:
I suffer from arthritis, but hope by proper food and particularly by very frequent elimination programs to be on the road to recovery. My reason for writing you is to ask your opinion about a medicine called "Unipathic."

Larkspur, Calif., Oct. 22,1936.

Answer-The other day, I dropped into the office of the Unipathic Company and inquired about the treatment. I found that every case is treated with a series of medicines to be taken over a period of six weeks. The contents of these medicines is kept a secret by the

manufacturers, which is typical of all patent medicines. When the manager was asked if his treatment was used by any of the large, scientific medical institutes, he admitted

it is not. The company advertises extensively in the daily press, using the "testimonial" type of advertising. Many quacks and fake-medicine manufacturers advertise in this way, but no reputable phy-

sicians do so. This form of advertising Dr. Franklin E. Bissell for patent medicines has become quite notorious. One company that was exploiting a "Cancer-cure" was carrying testimonials, several years ago, from a woman who had been "cured" and told how well she felt. As it happened, in one of the newspapers carrying this "testimonial" there appeared a notice in the obituary column to the effect that this particular woman had died of cancer! Other testimonials have no more value. There is a good reason for this. Many conditions will clear up of themselves, no matter what treatment is used, although sometimes only temporarily. The patient that gets well thinks that the paricular medicine that he is taking at the time has done the trick and writes an enthusiastic testimonial to this effect, even though the medicine may not consist of more than salt and water. The manufacturers naturally do not print the letters of the vast majority of users who are not hleped at all.

Because of these reasons and because, as far as I can find, no scientific, controlled tests have been made to determine whether these medicines actually do help in any disease, I advise strongly against taking such treatment, as just wasting so much money on the patent-medicine wolves.

San Jacinto, Calif.

DEAR COMRADE DR. BISSELL: Could you reply to my letter privately as to what methods are successful in preventing conception? My husband had a sterilization operation, but I became pregnant after 18 months.

Answer-Evidently, the operation was not done properly. I am legally prevented from giving you advice on ters subject even through a private letter.

Nothing is left open for you under the cricumstances except to depend on the advice of an honest local doctor or a Mothers' Clinic, of which there are a number in Los Angeles.

#### **HOLLYWOOD RESUME: Hearst Is** Mad At Screen Aid To Salinas

cently of the screen actors who ing interests, has been added to contributed to the fund for help the production staff, of Selznick from Wednesday to Saturday into families of the Salinas lettuce Intl. Pictures. . Musicians Unclusive. to families of the Salinas lettuce Intl. Pictures. . . Musicians Under Strikers. We told also that they strikers. We told also that they to help speed Here," dramatization of Sincair cific Rural Press believes that workers of a closed and abanwere quizzed by Hearst report- \$250,000 available to help speed ers as to their motives in so picketing before theaters which doing. Sequel to the affair was have done away with live stagethat those Screen Actors Guild shows and live musicians across, members who contributed were the country. The picketing move advised by Hearst executives in is taking like wildfire from Los Angeles that, should they coast to coast. . . ever do anything like that again, their names would be forever "Come and Get It" was held up barred from the Hearst press- until after election for release not even being allowed in paid was that it contains a scene in Francisco Federal Music Project. advertisements!

was Jack Freulich, for 18 years in Congress . . . I'm paying out head of the still photo depart-half of everything I get in taxes." ment at Universal. When Laem-... Elaine Barrie is reading ment at Universal. When Laemmle sold out to Wall Street, it

was understood old amplexed.

We was understood old amplexed.

We was understood old amplexed. was understood old employes, like Freulich, were to be kept easily: it's not on a network. on. A couple of months ago, he was fired. . . Regarding as highly important in film circles is the addition of George Browne, of the Intl. Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, as a vice-president of the American Federation of Labor Browne heads all the THE CHARGE OF THE unions recognized in the studios' LIGHT BRIGADE: Not particular organized at a meeting here last closed shop, while a vice-presi- larly true to history, but an exdent of the California State Fed- citing account of events preluding eration of Labor, Kenneth Thom- the famous ride of the 600 into son, secretary of the Screen Ac- the Valley of Death. tors Guild, is top man among unrecognized unions. Some fore- Arliss as a sultan who outwits see a move toward a movie fed- the British in their colonial aseration, with Browne and Thom- pirations (could they really be Spector, manager of Millinery son at its head

M. Robert Guggenheim, 25-HOLLYWOOD. - We told re- year-old heir to the famous min-

Reason why Sam Goldwyn's a portrait of Teddy Roosevelt and Bizet. Conductors, Recent suicide in Hollywood (in 1907) wails: "Those radicals Bacon and Giulio Silva. York. Hollywood is breathing

FILMS AT A GLANCE LIBELED LADY: Sparkles

merrily in the light of four stars,

EAST MEETS WEST: George

YOU NEED THE WESTERN WORKER Because—

It fights the Wall Street-Hearst gang who want

It is a workers' paper that fights for your bread

to rob you of your bread and butter.

It is your newspaper, its columns are open to

voicing your needs and grievances.

Subscribe Today

SPECIAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN OFFER

WESTERN WORKER, 121 Haight Street, San Francisco.

and butter.

Enclosed please find 50 cents, for which please send me 15 issues.

> Name Address

#### 25th Anniversary of New Masses; **Special Edition**

New Masses, which since January, 1934, has been winning new friends for the revolutionary movement as a weekly magazine, will celebrate its 25th anniversary on December 15th with the biggest and most complete issue of its entire career.

The magazine's 'distinguished service to the revolutionary movement dates back to its foundation as the "Liberator," after which it became the monthly 'Masses".

64 Pages

The anniversary edition's 64 pages will be filled with articles, stories, drawings and poems, utilizing the abilities of a record number of old and new contributors noted for their service to the revolutionary movement and the cause of free thought and free speech.

Among those who have already accepted the invitation to contribute to the anniversary issue are Lynd Ward, Art Young, Anton Refregier, Lydia Gibson, Mabe Dwight, Maurice Becker, Scott Johnson, Louis Lozowick, Gardner Rea, Sherwood Anderson, William Rose Benet, Jack Conroy, Sarah Cleghorn, Michael Gold, John Howard Lawson. Joseph Freeman, Granville Hicks, A. B. Magil, Albert Maltz, George Seldes, Kenneth Patchen, Albert Halper, Robert Dunn and Louis Untermeyer.

Last year when New Masses published its art quarterly, it sold out every copy. The anniversary issue is expected to reach readers are advised to send their avoid a similar situation.

Address of New Masses is 31 East 27th St., New York- City. Bundles may be ordered at 9 his complaint, but not the truth presumed to have some sort of cents a copy. Group orders for he tries to convey. The fact is individual copies to be mailed that the mere truthful explanations of Expor, who are presumed to have some sort of right to protest against them, although whenever they do protest, 10 cents a copy.

#### redera Entertainment

Playhouse: "The Devil Lusses,"

Pacific Coast premier, opens Nov.

Saturday matinees. "Petrouchka," evenings from Wednesday munists participated in or en- when there is lettuce to be pack-

Lewis' novel. SAN FRANCISCO.—Columbia:

"It Can't Happen Here." Columbia: Opening Nov. 24,

Federal Music Project. Veterans' Auditorium: Nov. 17th only, all-French program by orchestra and chorus of San which Edward Arnold, waving Works by Berlioz, Cesar Frank

NEW YORK-A provisional labor committee to raise funds for the Spanish trade union members who are defending Spain against the Fascists, was

The committee includes Fran cis Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers; Charles Zimmerman, vice-president, International Ladies Garment Workers Union; and Nathaniel

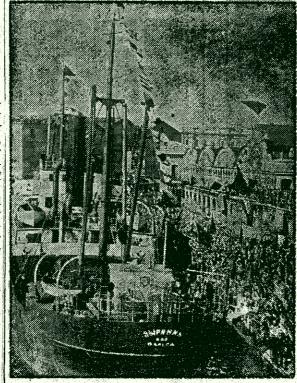
Attending the meeting were Miguel Garriga, international representative, International Restaurant and Hotel Alliance and Bartenders League; William Albertson, organizer, Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union Charles Hendley, president, American Federation of Teachers of Greater New York; Charles Vigorito, president of Central Trades and Labor Council of Patterson, N. J.

#### Calif. Congressman Jailed As Fugitive From Justice

RICHMOND, Va.-Jailed here were Congressman John Hoeppel of California and his son, both charged with being fugitives from justice after conviction of selling an appointment to West Point Military Academy They had failed to show up to serve their sentences.

Hoeppel tried for re-nomination on the Democratic ticket in the August primaries, but was badly beaten by Jerry Voorhis.

LADEN WITH FOOD FOR SPAIN



food supplies donated by workers of the Soviet Union, the steamer Ziryanian arrives at Barcelona, Spain, where its crew is cheered with enthusiasm.

When the Ziryanin arrived in port, its captain invited Italian, German and British naval officers aboard to inspect its cargo, to show that the Soviet Union had been strictly

adhering to the non-intervention pact, which the Soviet Union later

### RURAL PRESS CAN'T ANSWER US Doesn't Want Communists to Strike

By a Research Worker The editor of the Pacific Rrual Press, whose attitude toward agricultural labor disputes was discussed in the Western Worker on September 24th, is apparently so accustomed to violence that he can not imagine anybody else abiding by the law. The first

This cheap gesture would be unimportant if it didn't reveal strikes against agriculture were, a circuation of 100,000, and all who made it. Editor Pickett's not recognized by the State Fedorders for individual copies and who tells the truth about the to mean that starvation and bundrle orders in advance to bitter exploitation of California squalor and abuse ought to be agricultural labor is "threaten- endured quietly by everybody

ing" him. separately will be accepted at tion of the agriculture workers' as at Salinas, they get gassed high and mightly rule of the non-members.

shipper-growers he represents. Characteristic

LOS ANGELES. - Hollywood for which Mr. Pickett speaks an important role now that the satire by Benn W. Lev, directed to mages and filthy squatter been forced to give some attention. The prize piece of idiocy is the Musart: "The Class of '29," see how they can stand their the Press complaint that strikes own hypocrisy.

couraged 156 strikes in Calif- ed. Mr. Pickett's idea of a perno Communist has a right to doned factory. "participate in" a strike ( or

perhaps even to be alive at all).

so clearly the ideas of the man in every case except one, unions notion seems to be that anybody eration of Labor." This seems

except members of the American There is a grain of truth in Federation of Labor, who are conditions is a threat to the and beaten just as severely as

Role of Communists

The Communist Party, incid-This hysterical frothing is es entally, can well be proud of pecially characteristic of the big the fact that its members piongrower-shippers in California eered the field of organizing vho admit that they hate and California agricultural workers, fear their workers. But the class and that they are still playing is so busy claiming that starva- A.F.L. officialdom has finally

are only called when crops are The rest of the Rural Press' just ready for picking. For some Theater of Magic Strings (maniforette), 3834 Wilshire Blvd. "Captain Kidd," Wednesday and that "the Western Worker does no peas to be picked, and the not deny the charge that Com- lettuce packers only protest ornia in the last two and one- fectly legal strike, apparently, is

"The Poor Farmers"

Finally, Mr. Pickett returns to The Rural Press seems to mean the old familiar yelp that the "Take Your Choice," musical by that a worker who is not a "farmers" are willing to abide Communist may strike against by wage studies, that take into intolerable conditions, but one account their ability to pay. The who happens to be a Commun- "farmers" with whom Mr. Pick ist may not. Then whenever ett is concerned are a small workers point to the undeniable group of large land-holding comtruth about wages and working panies who, along with the conditions, Mr. Pickett can hide banks, control the major part of his dignified head in the sand California's agricultural industry and squawk "Communists." and control it along exactly the His further complaint is that same lines that characterize inthe unions "which pulled 33 dustrial owners everywhere.

#### You Call Me a Red?

You call me a "red?" A "patriot," you, to hear you smugly recite, Yet I bled for the flag while you got the swag To sate your fat appetite.

You call me a "red?" Say, I could blanche you whiter than an Angel's soul By stories I could tell-Of smooth-faced kids, unshaven too. That you kissed on their way to hell.

Just kids, killing kids-all quite unaware Of this farcical march to the bier; Kids addled and twisted before they were men, By you flag-waving "patriots" here.

The youth in us fearful of killing, Yet we KILLED, then we cried that we did; Killed again, though-refretting-yet willing FOR GLORY (the price of it hid!)

We stuck 'em with steel, then we "histed," Ripped bodies as soft as our own; Old story: maybe shrieks, maybe silence-Leaving one of you feeling alone;

So lonesome that only those through it understand (And pray God to forget), Moments you were ready to end it, Then you'd sorta' figure: "Not yet." . .

Kneeling pleaders that never were heeded For "the Lash" quickened furies' distrust-And Heed favored Lash 'stead o' Pleader, And the KNEELER returned of the dust.

You can call me a red! Why you moronic pig, It's the red of Old Glory, if true; It's the red of my blood that I left over there And I'm noting you've taken the cue that I Am working to end this distructive trend-That \$'m through with your old laisse faire-And gone. . . Folks will honor "objectors" who dare. \_V. H. B.

(22 months in France and 22 months a liberal.)

#### **Writers' Congress** Will Organize Influential Group

SAN FRANCISCO- The largest and most influential gathering of writers ever to meet on the West Coast was scheduled to open here with a public mass meeting Friday night, Nov. 13th Scottish Rite Auditorium, to be followed by two days of meetings from which a program and and organization will emerge.

The congress is expected to clarify many of the economic artistic and political problems which confront the writer and to establish a common understanding and means to act collectively in the future. Closer to Labor

It is expected also to establish a closer relationship between the writer and the growing antifascist movement, and to bring the writers close to organized labor, and other forces working progressively in the west today

Aside from the meetings closed to all except writers and a limited number of early applicants, one of the main features is expected to be the Saturday night symposium at the California Club, 1750 Clay Street. There will also be the address of writers' meetings on Saturday and Sunday, November 14th and 15th. Public Symposium

The symposium will be entitled "A Federation of Arts and thing he wants to know is whether our article about his paper is Professions." Speakers will be a "threat." Grace Clements, representative of the Western Branch of the National Artists' Congress, and Ella Winter, one of the editors of the Pacific Weekly.

In addition, collective papers will be presented by representatives of the Dance Council, New Theatre League Council and the Federal Theatre Projects, followed by general discussion.

Entertainment following the symposium will include a performance of "Waterfront, 1934," by Carol Beals Dancers, the presentation of an act of the forthcoming satirical opera by Ernest Bacon, motion pictures, and a dramatic sketch by an East Bay group. Dancing until 1 a.m. will complete the program.

Tickets on Sale The Saturday night program will begin at 8 p.m. Preceding it will be a buffet dinner from 6:30 p.m., for which tickets are being sold only in advance. Admission to the program starting

at 8 p.m. is 50 cents. Heading the list of sponsors for the congress is the name of

the late Lincoln Steffens. At the opening symposium Friday night some of the leading figures of the congress are scheduled to speak, including Upton Sinclair, Sara Bard Field, John Steanbeck, Dorothy Parker, Humphrey Cobb, Col. Charles Erskine Scott Wood, Haakon Chevalier, Ella Winter, Carey McWilliams, Elexander Kaun, Harold Chapman Brown and Spokesmen for the Screen Actors, Screen Writers and Newspaper

#### **Labor To Defend** Compensation

LOS ANGELES.-Word was received here by the Central Labor Council that Labor Commissioner Son had attacked certhem to be unconstitutional. It was also stated that Son

has in several different cases acted against the interests of workers and in favor of the in- in the way things are moving surance companies.

tionality of legislative enact- should any of them see the rements is a matter to be deter- markable way in which more mined by the courts, Secretary than four thousand strikers are Buzzell stated that a committee being served their meals, we feel would be selected to call on Son certain that they would soon give to investigate these charges. He said that if they were found

to be correct, action would then be taken against him by organ- new tables and silverware, everyized labor.

#### St. Louis Writers Strike; 12 Arrested

ST LOUIS, Mo.-Writers on the W.P.A. project here learned what it means to strike and this strike is over. Picket lines picket, and get arrested for union

A strike of 21 writers on the project was called Oct. 27th. After repeated efforts of the St. Louis Writers' Union to secure picket line than one whom you the reinstatement of Wayne Barker, assistant state supervisor in charge of various sections of the editorial work on the "American Guide Book." His efficiency was questioned by no one unti he became active in the Writers' Union. Then he was fired for "lack of co-operation." He was given no notice and the action voided a two weeks' vacation which he had coming.

Twelve of the pickets were arrested the day the strike started. They included Jack Conroy, noted author of "The Disinherited," and John Balch, former editor of "The Anvil."

### SEEING RED

BY MICHAEL QUIN

DULL YOUR HATS down over your ears and hang onto your seats. We're coming to a seventy-five stanza poem. If I injected it into you all at once, you'd probably crumple under the weight of it. So we'll take it in easy instalments. Here's the

THE RUBAIYAT OF FUTURE STRUGGLE (Apologies to Edward Fitzgerald and Omar Khayyam.)

> Awake! for crisis in the marts of trade Has loosed war's thundering cavalcade; And o'er the paving of the cities march New regiments in ominous parade.

Watching the men in uniform go by, I seem to hear the dead of Verdun cry: "Move over, fellows; make a bit more room. "Another million men are going to die."

A mother, watching, asks: "What is it worth? "The love-the pain-anxiety of birth? "A little while—then war—and then we lay "Their broken bodies in the silent earth."

Loud drums reviving old barbaric creeds, Youth panicked into wild and bloody deeds. The cannons cease. The smoke is cleared away. The banker profits and the vulture feeds.

Monarchs are gone. Their tyranny is dead. Financial Kings are ruling now instead. And still the armies march, the cannons roar; And still war's bloody river's flowing red.

We murdered twenty million men, but still The Lords of Greed are crying: "Kill! Kill!" This morning they give uniforms to wear. Tomorrow there will be new graves to fill,

"Come, fill the graves, while dividends increase! 'Die bravely. When the noble battles cease, "Beneath a torn and devastated world, "Your bones will rot in glory-and in peace!"

And look—a thousand men with legless knees! New empty sleeves go flapping in the breeze; Blind eyeless sockets; crazed and shel-shocked brains; Ten million children blighted with disease.

Christ no! Let's turn away and leave the lot Of Morgan, Ford and Vanderbilt forgot. Let millionaires decry our insurrection; Let Hearst shout "Bolshevism!"-heed him not.

Join neighbor, friend and fellow working man In strong United Front while yet we can, If still we're forced to take the sword in hand, Then let us fight to build our own new plan.

Forming our Soviets beneath the bough, With unity of sledge and pen and plow; Together building Communism-And Communism's common sense enow (Continued Next Issue)

### DIARY OF A MARITIME STRIKER ON THE PICKET LINE

From the strike committee Now that we are entering into comes a warning to those who the second week of the strike, stil persist getting drunk on one is forced to ask the ship picket duty or around the waterowners where all their "loyal front. If you insist on drinking employees", whom they have you had better go up to sixth raved so much about, are.

Several mates, chief engineers and skippers of our acquaintance may be found down on the picket lines, along side the mess boys and wipers. Among those President Hoover, the skipper from the Chiriqui and the chief engineer from the SS Mana.

Now is the time when we really benefit by the Maritime Federation. It would be mighty heard to have convinced the men tain sections of the Workmen's that a strike can pay unless they Compensation Law, claiming were not certain of the 35,000 men behind them.

Whether or not our old friend "Tear Gas" Plant is interested down at the relief kitchen, we Pointing out that the constitu- can't say. One thing is certain, up hopes of splitting our ranks.

From the spotlessly new linoleum on the deck to the ranges, thing is spick and span. No complaints about the chow have our ears so far. The general attitude I.W.O. Ball is the M.C. and S. are doing a good job, and they have our thanks and appreciation. We expect to see a lot less

ill will and misunderstanding among the various groups when Workers' Order will be held have a way of making all workers equal, you know.

Then, too, it's a lot better to sail with a mate or a steward whom you have known on the away. The evening's fun will be know to be a fink.

street. And don't forget to sober up before you come back!

Several cars, suspected of carrying vigilantes, have been spotted along the front. Just what present are the mate from the their plans are we can't say, But all members are advised to travel in groups, watch your steps. Don't forget that Lee Holeman still keeps his ads in the papers, and the shippers haven't yet given up their plans of smashing this strike by force. Beware of provocateurs.

> Badly in need of clearing up s the newspapers statement that the unions finally decided to release the Lurline and the President Adams, recently tied up down in Honolulu. Facts are that those ships were among the first to be cleared when the strike was called. Matson and Dollar refused to release them. Now the press intimates that only after Governor Poindexter and chief of police Gabrielson had made an appeal on behalf of several hundred starving, strikebound passengers did the unions decide

### Saturday Night

SAN FRANCISCO — The annual ball of the International Saturday, November 14, 8 p.m. at the Trianon Ball Room, 1268 Sutter St. An Elaborate program has been prepared.
A Gilfillan radio is being given

toped off with a popularity con-

#### INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER

Offers you Life Insurance from \$100 to \$2000, Medical Service and Sick Benefits of \$4, \$6, \$8 and \$10 weekly. For a member 35 years of age with \$500 insurance and \$8

Sick Benefits, Medical Service for entire family, Disability and Tuberculosis benefits, the cost is only \$1.48 a month. THAT'S THE PROTECTION WE OFFER.

For Further Information Call 137 N. SOTO ST., Phone ANGELES 15253, Los Angeles.

### BLAST FALSE STORIES ON FRENCH COMMUNIST PARTY'S AIMS IN POPULAR FRONT

C. P. Champions Original People's Front Program to Preserve Unity Against Fascist Forces in France

PARIS-False stories of foreign press agencies about "Communist attacks against the French Popular Front," were blasted here by an outline of the aims of the Communist Party.

By adhering to and championing the original People's

toward the so-called "non-inter

ANSWER: A great deal of res-

ponsibility for the "non-interven-

tion in Spain" fraud lies on the

shoulders of the reactionary lead-

ers of the British Labor Party

and British Trades Union Con-

gress, in particular, Sir Walter

At the outbreak of the Fas-

eist uprising in Spain, the British

National Government was able,

with Labor Party backing, to

ad its voice to the disastrous

proposal of Leon Blum, French

Premier, for "non-intervention."

by the reactionary leaders en-

abled them to pass a resolution

at the Edinburgh Conference

Fascist aid to the Fascist insur-

gents under the cloak of the pact,

mass pressure on the British

Labor Party leadership became

the hope the British Government

**Hear the Voice of** 

World Democracy

HEAR THREE

Representatives

Who Have Come All

the Way From Strug-

gling Spain to Tell the

Story to Democracy-

loving Americans!

ATTEND THE MAMMOTH

OTHER SPEAKERS

**MARITIME** 

WORKERS

With Strike Cards

FREE!

**15c - 25c - 40c** 

Democracy.

SPANISH

supporting non-intervention.

Citrine and Ernest Bevin.

vention" policy in Spain?

Front program, the Communist :-Party of France is doing its utmost to preserve the anti-Fas-BRITSH LABOR cist unity of the Socialists, Comnumists and Radical Socialists.
In repeated declarations, statenents and appeals to the Socialst Party, the Communist Party ON SPAIN oursued the following course: 1. It fought, and now fights

harder, to preserve the wageincrease victories won in the Matignon agreement after the great strikes of last summer, and to prevent sabotage by the employers of social legislation. Because of rising living costs brought on by Socialist Premier Blum's agreement to devalution, the C. P. demands increased relief payments. Blum has seen fit to wink at

violations of the Matignon agreement and social legislation. Therefore, Communist attack against such policy can only be called a means of arousing the masses to strengthen the People's unity against the rich families and their assault on the hardwon economic victories of the

C. P. Resists Inflation 2. While Blum capitulated to the 200 rich families by devaluating the franc, the Communist

Party valiantly resisted this inflation measure. Now, more than ever, it demands measures to safeguard the

living standards of the workers, peasantry and middle-class. "The rich do not want to pay, and unfortunately there is a beginning of retreat before them," declared Maurice Thorez, Secre-

tary of the C. P. of France, di-

recting his remarks to Blum. Despite its adamant position against devaluation, the Communist deputies voted to retain the

e government in office "Non-Intervention" No more dangerous and harmful step, not only to the

French workers, but to world peace and to the interest of the anti-Fascist struggle everywhere, was taken than in Blum's initia tion of the so-called "non-intervention agreement" on the Spanish civil war.

That the Communist Party of | but had to express its "gratifi-France is working and was the cation" at the note, and express first to begin the struggle to end this aid to Spanish Fascism was has merely concentrated its atnever in question. The Fascists, tacks on the Soviet Union's stand, however, are doing all they can shielding the Fascists all the to work through the Right Wing while. of the Socialists to prevent Blum from changing his position on "non-intervention," or more exactly, his position of refusing to grant the lawful, democratic government of Spain its unquestioned right to purchase arms to defend itself.

The Communist attack on Blum's objective aid to Spanish Fascism, is a means of strengthening the People's Front. The majority of the followers of the Radical-Socialist, Socialist and Communist Parties stand for aid to Spain to defeat Spanish Fascism in order to destroy the plans of the French Fascists and to preserve world peace.

To Smash Fascists

The Communist Party has been unceasing in its campaign to smash the Fascist organizations. At the present moment it demands more positive action of

Even briefest consideration presents this for what it actually s: a strong fight to destroy the bitterest enemies of the People's Front, and to end the procrastination of Blum actually, not merely formally, to destroy the Fascist League of de la Rocque and the Hitlerite Doriot. French Fascism is acting more and more as an appendage of the German

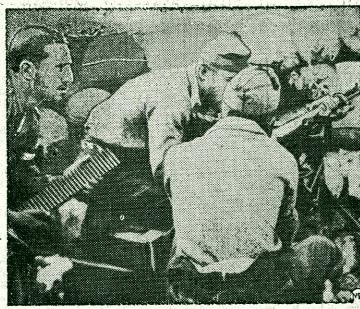
The Communist Party of France directs its criticism of Blum, and is arousing the masses behind the People's Front parties, to protect their gains and to advance further.

#### Striking Seamen Are Arrested By .azis

HAMBURG. — Acting against niring of too few firemen, crew of the German steamer Wittel struck in the Bay of Biscay. When the vessel reached here, he whole crew was arrested by e Gestapo (Nazi secret police). Striking for better conditions or igher wages is a "crime" under

Auspices: North American Committee to Aid Spanish That the crew struck proves the rotten conditions on German

MACHINE GUNNER FOR DEMOCRACY



MEMBERS OF the Spanish workers' militia, manning ma chines behind sandbags outside Madrid, to stem the Fascist forces

#### JACQUEMOTTE IS DEAD AFTER **30 YEARS WORK FOR THE BELGIAN WORKING-CIASS** QUESTION: What is the position of the British Labor Party

(Statement of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.)

MOSCOW-It is with the deepest sorrow that the Executive Committee of the Communist International announces the sudden death of the Secretary of the Communist Party of power in 1934. Belgium, Joseph Jacquemotte, a splendid fighter in the workers' cause and a candidate \*

for the Executive Committee of the Communist International. Jacquemotte entered the working-class movement in 1906, and from then onwards he was uninterruptedly active in that cause. As was predicted by the Com-He quickly rose to a leading position in the Belgian trade unmunist Parties of France and Great Britain, this was transion movement. formed into a blockade of the

legimate people's government of In 1910 he took over the lead-Spain at the very time that the ership of the Brussels Union of Fascists were openily receiving Socialist Employees. He was immunitions and arms from Italy prisoned on several occasions for and Germany through Portugal. the organization of strikes. In The Communist Party of Great 1914 he was elected to the Bu-Britain waged a tremendous reau of the Brussels Trades struggle to force the British La-Concil and the Bureau of the bor Party leaders to turn against Trade Union Commission (trade the fake "non-intervention," but union central body of Belgium). the bureaucratic control exerted

Fought Reformism He took up a strong position as a relentless fighter against the reformist theory and practice of class collaboration during the After the Soviet Government, years of the war, and he was note to the London Non-Inter- later at the head of the revoluvention Committee denouncing tionary opposition within the Belgian reformist trade unions

and led a number of strikes. Jacquemotte belonged to the so intense they were forced at Belgian Labor Party as a memleast to request the British Go- ber of the bureau of its General vernment for reconsideration of Council of the Left revolutionary wing which was centered on the non-intervention question. "Friends of the Exploited."

Communist Party of Belgium.

Since that time Jacquemotte nas been one of the most notble leaders of the Belgian Comnunist movement, and of late Party he always fought for the line of the Comintern, against opportunism and counter-revoluionary Trotzkyism.

Elected to Parliament

Special Features:

Acclaimed by outstand-

ing critics as the fore-

most exponent of the

WALLACE & ELNANDI

Internationally Famous

Impressionistic Dancers

Symbols of Realism.

Dance Moderne.

Dance Team.

CAROLE BEALE

DANCERS

1. VIVIAN WALL

GUADELUPE, Cal. - Santa their views on the first year's adopted by the meeting. existence of the present Philip-Commonwealth Govern-

ber 15th as a day of great national thought and not get excited over a phantomimic indepen-

dence ghost!" the Provisional Committee for In the Islands, the paper also Cubs, affiliated to the American states, "the seeds of resentment Deague Against War and Fasagainst an unworkable national cism panacea is stil instilled in the minds of the lower class. They believe that the present government is a decade set-back to real Plan "Western" Labor Party organ, did not dare ploited," and in 1921 was astake its usual anti-Soviet stand sociated with the group of the cere administration into the He then left the Labor Party hands of the masses who will diand together with other revolu- rect the destiny of the country tionary groups, he founded the and not by a handful of privileged rich.'

enth World Congress.

There is no doubt that Jacquemotte deserves the greatest credyears was also its General Sectit for his work in the mighty retary. In the ranks of the united front movement of the proletariat and in the anti-Faspeople in Belgium today and is and 35 cents. gaining important victories.

In 1925, Jaquemotte was elected as the first Communist member of the Belgian Parliament, lost one of its most respected of which he was re-elected a officials, one of the most excelmember several times and to lent leaders of the Belgian which he belonged up to his working class, a selfless fighter death. He was elected as a can- for the proletarian revolution tee of the Comintern at the Sev- Stalin.

of the

INTERNATIONAL

WORKERS' ORDER

NOVEMBER 14th, 8:30 P. M.

### **WALL STREET RULE IN CUBA** HIT BY EXILE Workers, Students

**Syndicalists** 

Foreign-Julio Alverez, Social-

ist; Marine and Air—Indalecio Prieto, Socialist; Finance—Juan

Negrin, Socialist; Interior (the

National Police Authority) --- An

ge Galarza, Socialist; Labor-An-

astasio de Garcia, Socialist; Jus-

tice- Juan Garcia Oliver, Syn-

dicalist; Industry-Juan Peyro

Syndicalist; Commerce — Juan

Health-Senora Federica Mont-

seny, Syndicalist, Spain's first

woman Cabinet Minister; Educa-

tion-Jesus Hernandez, Commun-

ist, Agriculture - Vicene Uribe

Communist; Public Works-Julio

Just, Left Republican; Commun-

ications-Bernardo Giner de los

Rios, Republican Union; Without

Portfolio — Jose Giral Pereira.

Left Republican; Manuel de Ir

larging the cabinet, than in mak-

Ship Carrying Arms

GDYNIA. Poland-Protesting

against criminal shipment of

arms to the Spanish Fascists,

eight Greek sailors and firemen

left the Greek steamer "Silver"

here without paying off. Three

more members of the crew did

the same in Danzig.

When weapons and munitions

bound for the Spanish Fascists

miralty Docks in the port here,

for all longshoremen not mem-

bers of the yellow scab organiza-

tion. But even among these men

were some who refused to work

Among dockers in the Trans-

port Workers Union, an Interna-

was strong sentiment for a pro-

test strike.

ORGANIZE

URGES MEXICANS

To Spain Fascists

men remain.

opez Sanchez, Syndicaist.

ciaist.

Are Murdered By Hundreds

LOS ANGELES-"I escaped from the Fascists of Cuba, the ule of Wall Street," were the opening words of Clixta Guiteras, attractive young exile from Cuba, speaking recently in Walcer Auditoruim before some 150 "It is death for anyone who

refuses to knuckle down to the government," she continued. Hundreds of workers and students are killed monthly."

"In Cuba there is the Fascist rule of force and violence, commanded by the henchman of the American sugar interests, Butcher Batista.

Brother Was Murdered Miss Guiteras, former Havana school teacher, escaped through the aid of friends.

Her brother, Antiono Guiteras, former leader of the "Young Cuba" movement and Secretary of State under San Martin, was killed when Batista came to

Miss Guiteras said the one University and all high schools in Cuba have been closed since 1930 and that only grade schools under military jurisdiction re-

She summed up by saying: bring this message to the people of the United States so that they may understand the conditions of Cuba and join in the movement to liberate Cuba.

Recall Caffery Dr. Fabian Garcia proposed a Maria Valley Filipinos will as- resolution calling for investigasemble on November 15th, as tion and recall of the American will their countrymen all over Ambassador to Cuba, Jefferson the U.S., to hear speakers state Caffery. This was unanimously were loaded in the so-called Ad-

Byron Scott, Congressman from the entire dock area was closed Long Beach, pledged to propose in Congress a resolution for in-They will gather in the Labor vestigation of activities of Wells, Temple here, as the Philippines under-secretary of state in charge Commonwealth Times published of Latin-American affairs, and in the loading of munitions and here states, to "celebrate Novem Ambassador Caffery, as to their suppression of facts concerning the reign of terror in Cuba. The meeting was sponsored by

LOS ANGELES-With M. Lu bovitsky, famous concert violinist, heading a list of brilliant artists, plans for the 5th annual concert of the Western Worker are well, under way to make this year's affair the most successful ever held here.

Inaugurating the yearly drive for funds to maintain the Western Worker and Daily Workers, the concert will be held Novemcist People's Front, which is rallying ever broader masses of the 936 West Washington Ave, at

The Workers' Press Conference, which is sponsoring the drive, holds meetings at Cultural Center, 230 South Spring Street, every Monday evening at eight o'clock. Representatives from all mass organizations and death. He was elected as a can-didate for the Executive Commit-and the cause of Lenin and Party are expected to attend

### S. F. Leaders Aid Spain Democracy

SAN FRANCISCO.—The North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, which is now sponsoring the delegation visiting the United States from the People's Front government of Spain, includes the following local John D. Barry, Rabbi Jacob

Weinstein, Dr. G. Facci, Dr. Caesare Ortega, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Porter, Rev. Edgar A. Lowther, Rev. Donald M. Chase, Dr. George Hedley, Mrs. Bertha Monroe, Jason Noble Pierce, Austin Lewis, Alfred G. Fiske, Mrs. Robert McWilliams, Dr. Ralph A. Reynods, Dr. Ruth er Co-ordination Committee to mittee, C. P. Sheperdson, Bert Leech, Prof. Guido Marx of Stanford University, Marie de Laveaga Welch, and Marcus E. Gracia, Spanish

gist union, was elected to the legislature as a Progressive.

MOSCOW-"We could place

#### New Spanish Govt. Mexican Govt. Formed, Includes Sends Football Team To U.S.

MADRID-Reorganized to in-NEW YORK CITY - When lude four syndicalists, the new shown a copy of the Daily Wor-Popular Front Government of ker, national organ of the Com Spain is reported to include the munist Party, lads comprising the Mexico City Politecnico High Premier and War Minister School football team enthusiasti-Francisco Largo Caballero, Socally lifted clenched fists into he air.

The team is on a good will our of the United States, playng some of our leading high chools, financed and sponsored by the Cardenas government of Mexico.

One boy told of the tremenlous impetus given to the youth and labor sports movements by the Cardenas government, with in Soviet waters of the Okhotsk shorter hours and better working conditions giving the Mexian people an opportunity to take up games they never had time to play before, such as American football.

When asked about the possibility of the return of the Fascist Calles, former dictator, to Mexico, the boys smiled negatively-" You keep him here!" they said. The team is anti-Fascist to the

Basque Nationalist; and man, and all have contributed Jaime Ayguade, Catalan Left to the cause of the Popular Front The inclusion of the Syndical government of Spain. ists was effected rather by en-

#### **Fight For Amnesty** ing changes in personnel. All key Seamen Leave Greek In Philippines

(Reprinted from Philippines Commonwealth Times, of Santa Maria Valley.)

MANILA, P.I.—President Manuel Quezon wanted to show his sincerity in his public pronouncements, that he is a "friend of the workers," when he made an announcement that on November 15th, first anniversary of the present commonwealth govern- Norwegian Maritime ment, that all political prisoners and exiles be granted amnesty by his government.

This is embodied in the Amnesty Bill introduced in the National Assembly.

If the bil is passed, it would mean the freedom of several political prisoners who were framed in the Manila taxi drivers' strike in 1934, who were convicted under the Sedition Law of 1917. Arrests and convictions tional Federation affiliate, there in 1933 range from the charges of such arrests were directed of sedition and murder, many against the party opposition to the Quezon political machine

Rich Oppose Amnesty. Meanwhile, reactionary ele-

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind .-Mexican steel workers were ments in and around Manila, urged by Mexican Consul Antonio Schmidt at a mass meet- industrialists, hacienderos and in order to kill the root of the ing to join the Amalgamated As- rich politicians, are directing all evil under which these politisociation and not to let the em- forces to block the passage of cal prisoners are sent to dunployers divide them from other the Amnesty Bill. Organized labor

### **AGREEMENT IS** MADE BETWEEN JAPAN, USSR

Eight-Year Renewal Is Made on Japan Fishing Rights

MOSCOW-A far-reaching effect on the Far Eastern situation may result from the agreement by Japan and the Soviet Union on an eight-year renewal of a fishing agreement, continuing the Japanese right to fish Sea, the Kamchatka peninsula and Sakhalin Island, all off Eastern Siberia.

The new treaty was to be formally signed within the next 10

The great bulk of Japan's sea food is obtained from the waters covered by the agreement.

The Soviet Union proposal to set up an international commission to investigate "incidents" along the Soviet-Manchukuo border, where Japanese armed patrols have repeatedly ventured into Soviet territory and fired at Soviet patrols, may also be accepted by Japan, it is thought.

#### 2000 Agreements To Expire In Sweden

STOCKHOLM. - Nearly 2000 agreements of unions will expire in Sweden at the end of this year, involving about 185,000 workers. Approximately 10,000 transport workers, including the longshoremen of Gothenburg and Stockholm, are preparing action to secure better agreements.

#### Workers Terminate Their Agreement

BERGEN, Norway. - The Transport Workers' Union here served notice to terminate the agreement on October 31st last. It is expected that a number of trade unions in other Norway ports will follow suit. Thus far about 1200 men are involved, including fisheries workers, seamen, longshoremen, and other

he Philippines must exert its nfluence to pass the amnesty Bill and will also seek to repeal the Sedition Law of 1907 and among the native and foreign the Administrative Code of 1917 geons and isolated cencentration

### **WORKERS PRESS**

5th annual

CONCERT

Featuring: LUBOVITSKY, FAMOUS CONCERT VIOLINIST - OTHER BRILLIANT ARTISTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 8:00 P. M.

T. V. G. HALL Admission 25c and 35c 936 W. Washington Ave.

Auspices Workers Press Conference

### What's Doing In California

Parties, Affairs, Meetings, Classified Advertisements -Advertise Here and Get Results-Low Rates at 15 Cents per Line, Paid in Advance.

avoid duplication. Advertising Dept.

San Francisco

Reserve the Date! Sun., Nov. 29, begin 6 p. m., Gala Victory Celebration, 121 Haight. Completion first half Browder-Ford Enrollment Drive.

American Friend of the Soviet 25c. Door prizes.

ATTENTION, AFFAIR COM- Gay celebration and dance, 121

ical prisoners are urged to keep this date open: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19—8 p. m. When the 8th Annual I.L.D. Xmas Prisoners' Relief and Defense Dance will be held at 1254 Market Street. Watch for further announcements.

WATCHMAKER - Any Watch

C. S. Dance Sat., Nov. 21, 8 8 p. m. Admission ten cents.

Los Angeles

Masquerade Ball Sat., Nov. 28, 8 p. m., Music Arts Hall, 233 S. Broadway. Valuable Prizes, Union orchestra. Admission 35c. Auspices I.L.D.

RESERVE DATE, DEC. 6. CONCERT Benefit ILD Bail Fund. Beaux Arts Theatre, 8th and Beacon.

Keep date open for W. W. Annual Concert, Sunday, Nov. 22, T. V. G. Hall, 936 W. Washington Ave. Auspices Workers Press Conference.

Workers forum, 230 S. Spring St., L. A. Every Sunday night,

CULTURAL CENTER CAFE STREET.

## At the Beautiful

1268 Sutter St. Music by-

GEORGE SABBACK'S 10 Piece Orchestra Tickets on sale at:

830 MARKET STREET, ROOM 515 ALL I. W. O. MEMBERS

Added Attractions:

Admission 35c

POPULARITY CONTEST BEAUTIFUL RADIO GIVEN AWAY.

Refreshments

MEN WANTED-IN USSR

department.

CI.O. LEADER ELECTED KENOSHA, Wisc.—Emil Costello, C.I.O. leader in this state and president of Kenosha's big-

4500 additional building tradesmen at once if we had them," Union, 5th Vietcherinka, Sat., p. m., Druids Temple, 44 Page says personnel manager Doronin Nov. 21st, 8 p. m., California St. Union orchestra, turkey and of the Moscow Soviet's housing Club, 1750 Clay St. Admission door prizes, beer and entertain-

#### MITTEES! Place the dates of Haight Street. Auspices Western your affairs with Western Work- Worker and S. F. County Com-

All friends of labor and polit-

repaired \$1.00. Guaranteed years. 20141/2 Sutter St.

ment. Admission 25c.

NOW OPEN. 230 SO. SPRING

**SALINAS TASK** 

IS TO REBUILD

Sellout Was Gradual

With Aid of State

Lator Officials

By a Worker Correspondent.

SALINAS-After two months

of bitter struggle, the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' strike is

over. It was sold out, not all

throughout the whole course of

A lot has already been told

about the actions of Mike Shev-

lin, president, and A. S. Doss,

secretary, of the Salinas local.

But they couldn't have broken

After about a month of the

Started Red Scare

McCardin, a known stool pig

Aram continually used the name of the A.F.L. to put him-

self in a powerful position with the confused members. With full help from the officials Aram and E. O. Vandeleur tried

called off on sellout terms, but

Resisted, But Confused

this until several other stumb-

at the shameful terms of sur-

could all go back to work.

Fink Hiring Hall

Now the members find there

In Watsonville the workers

still refuse to go back officially.

They voted 2 to 1 to continue

dangerous, and unless the Wat-

sonville local agrees to go back,

a split may develop between

The confusion was deliberate-

was not made known to Wat-

sonville and when the voting

was over the reactionaries failed

to reveal to Salinas that Wat-

sonville voted against going

Instead the vote was an-

nounced all bunched together

and early next morning some

Salinas workers had managed

Started Job Action

drove the rats off and are still

holding the shed. The Salinas

local refused to reconsider its

action. Even though the strike

was shamefully sold out, the

only course now is for 'Wat-

sonville workers to go back in

any manner possible and begin

getting the union back into po-

This was one of the most cost-

ly lessons learned by the Sa-

linas local in all its history. The

officials of the local, and the

officials of the State Federation,

finally succeeded in doing what

the Grower-Shippers had failed

What Is to Be Done?

The first step of the workers now must be to build the un-

The next thing is to clean

the union of those responsible for the sellout. Such men as

Doss and Shevlin should not be

allowed to remain in office. The

Sailors' Union had such offi-

cials and cleaned them out. The

f. & V. W. U. can do like-

DR. LEON KLEIN

sition by job action.

On one shed the union men

to get back on the job.

the locals.

He began shortly afterwards

ance of bigger reactionaries.

the strike.

once, but by betrayals

UNION ON JOB

### J. C. COULTER **"N SLANDERS ON STRIKERS**

Claims That Salinas Workers Deserted Strike

By a Worker Correspondent

LONG BEACH—In true reactionary style. Vice-president J. C. Coulter of the State Federation of Labor broadcasted propaganda to organized labor here to the effect that the Salinas nists sabotaged their own

Incidently Coulter is drumming up a boom for himself to be the next president of the State Federation.

Coulter claimed before labor here that the Salinas strike was instigated by radicals because the only issue concerned was that of preferential hiring, Coulter claimed that wages and working conditions were satis-

Coulter also charged that when he was at the meeting in Salmas Nov. he found at least pickets do you think you have one-third of the strikers had de- to use?" serted the strike.

He did not say what was actually true, that these workers who faced tear gas and clubs their own union heads.

except beg the shipper-growers

such incidents as this. He often books through the political soliheld up Paul Sharrenberg as darity of labor, because it rehis "good friend" and an ex- mains a weapon for the police to

#### **Maritime Strikers Cheer John Davis** Of Negro Congress

to Governor Bibb Graves of Nazi dictator, demanding respectively the unconditional release his fare. of the nine Scottsboro boys and ed American seaman.

committee followed an earlier address at a strike mass meeting in which his interpretation of the Negroes' role in industhe striking maritime workers. Race Prejudice

In both addresses Davis called ention to the use of race judice by employers as a device for maintaining the open nationalities. shop. He showed that both the Negroes and other groups of workers had been set against one another so that they could gress has gone on record as enpresent no united struggle for dorsing the struggle of the marihigher wages and better working conditions and were accord- standard of living." ingly kept at the employers'

### Anti-Picket Law in Long Beach is Beaten by I.L.A.

LONG BEACH. - The Long

Beach anti-picketing ordinance Form Committee was quietly set aside for the maritime strike.

The I.L.A. applied it. The story is short and to the

An I.L.A. delegate told the chief of police that the I.L.A.

wanted to peacefully picket the Long Beach waterfront. The good chief bluntly told the delegate that he would enforce the anti-picketing ordinance

strictly. The I.L.A. spokesman then asked the chief of police which

he would prefer: a few peaceful pickets or collective picketing by 10,000 men. The good chief thought briefly and then asked, "How many

Remove This Law!

The truck drivers tried to picket with 20 men and the pickets fought courageously throughout had known that 10,000 more the strike and were sold out by men were available, the 20 would not have gone to jail. Los Angeles He said that there was little county unions could easily supor nothing that they could do ply 10,000 pickets any day if they organized to do so.

to take back what strikers they A defense committee for Southcould use. After much trouble ern California could easily make and delay he at last got the any anti-picketing ordinance ingrowers to promise they would rehire some of the workers.

Showed to let the matter pass.

Begin Overriding Coulter's whole record in the shrewd to let the matter pass. labor movement is filled with That law must be taken off the ample of real labor leadership. use at a strategic time or to harass the smaller unions.

#### Unemployed Beats Davis Blockade In L.A. Court

N FRANCISCO—Following to take a defiant stand against present line needs a little attentified address by John P. Called hum blacked a defiant stand against present line needs a little attention. At a recent meeting of the ted address by John P. Chief "Peanut Hitler" Davis so- Holl. At least incoming of the members to vote any more constitutional rights ficials told the members to vote to call off the strike. Tired out than a rabbit. National Negro Congress,
Pacific Coast Maritime
e committee sent telegrams

National Negro Congress,
Pacific Coast Maritime
e committee sent telegrams

National Negro Congress,
Workers Union, won an acquittal from a jury here November 6,

The first called in the committee sent telegrams strike committee sent telegrams after he had been picked up by ing the Committee for Indus- call it off. They were told they police on the highway near He- trial Organziation. It passed, Alabama and to Adolf Hitler, witt, Calif., and jailed on charges but Doss and Shevlin bitterly

Although nominally represent lift the charter if it was passed, by the shipper-growers. They Davis' speech to the strike his own case. Early in the trial, one of the arresting police, he gained the good will of the jury when he threw the court room try was received amid cheers of into an uproar of laughter by cleverly trapping the witness into admitting he had lied in earlier

Aid of Negro Congress

testimony.

"It is significant," said Davis, 'that the National Negro Contime workers for an American Davis was presented to the

mercy.
This condition, Davis pointed by Ishmael P. Flory, executive out, is rapidly breaking down, secretary of the East Bay Counfor the Negro people are refus- cil, who arranged the meetings ing to be used longer as tools and accompanied Davis on his against their brothers of other speaking tour of the bay cities.

### **Union Recreation Center Sports**

By a Worker Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO-Union Recreation Center baseball teams No. 1, Class A, trounced the highly rated St. James (C.Y.O.) holic Youth Organization 5-3 last Sunday, Nov. 8th, at Funston Park. Murnane, the U.R.C. pitcher, held them down to six hits and his teammate sluggers did the rest.

O'Donnel, URC catcher, made \* three hits and two runs for four Jackson Park, Sunday, Nov. 15. times at bat. This victory more Come and cheer them. or less cinches the class "A" league pennant. The next toughest team to play is the Royce the weaker San Francisco Boys Sport Club and the Muny R.R. Club (Glen Park) to the tune Club. The chances are that the of 10-6. This makes the second U.R.C. team will take them down to the good in 5 trys with the

Pickets Play

Doing picket duty doesn't seem the league class "C" pennant are to bother the boys' playing; but slim because of the high standon the contrary they have more ing of the Gilmore Florists and time to practice. Some of them the Olympic Hotel Club. The go to play right from picket Olympic team got skunked 15-3 duty, some go on picket duty, by the Gilmore Club last Sunom the game and others have day, their first defeat in 5 games defeats keep up with the top dance has noticeably increased teams and the U.R.C. keeps on

since the strike started. In the next game the U.R.C. will play the Spanish Club and Both U.R.C. teams are managed if this Spanish team is near as by oldtimer in baseball, "Pop" tough as their national brothers Payne, who works at the Union who are defending Spain from Recreation Center. had bettter look out. The time 15 at Ocean View Park 12 at is set for 12 o'clock sharp at o'clock.

The U.R.C. team no. 2 class 'C" took the game away from team getting stronger every game. The chances of winning ask leave of absence from of the Winter League. If these its winning streak, the class "C"

the Fascists, then the U.R.C. team | The next game will be Nov.

league pennant is in the bag.

### By a Worker Correspondent 5 Labor Councils The threat of mass pressure For Joint Action

By a Worker Correspondent

LOS ANGELES.—A committee to coordinate the efforts of organized labor in Southern California was formed here last week. The presidents and secretaries of labor councils in Los Angeles and Orange Counties met with five vice-presidents of the California State Federation of the strike without the assist-Labor and formed this commit-

The committee is requesting strike during which the workers that State Secretary E. A. Vande seemed on the way toward wineur send an organizer to work ning, the State Federation atin Southern California and also torney, Aram, appeared. Bethat the American Federation of cause he represented the State Labor send an organizer to work Federation he got the confidence n Southern California to replace of many of the local members. Joe Casey, recently resigned.

This move gives the rank and file of the trade unions a better to tell wild-eyed stories of went to jail. If the good chief opportunity to press the drive "Reds" and "agitators" seeking for organizing agriculture. This to destroy the union. When should be taken up with every some of the workers believed central labor council to see that this he began to set up "Red a real program is undertaken by Squads" and his body guard was the new committee.

# Doss and Shevlin

By a Worker Correspondent.

SALINAS The spirit of Paul ling blocks were put in front Scharrenberg will never be of them. Vandeleur and the dead in California as long as reactionary majority of the such corrupt officials as A. S. State Executive Committee to Doss, Mickey Shevlin and their recommend going back to work to combat any introduction of \*gang have influence.

Their actions throughout the render. strike are a whole story in the first unemployed transient themselves, but meanwhile their

Approve C.I.O.

The first called for approvof riding a train without paying fought it, using the "fear" argument that the A.F.L. would

I Lawrence Simpson, imprison- ted by William J. Hamilton, pub- Another of their stripe, Clar- refuse work to anyone they nonsense about "Communist aglic defender, Erdman conducted ence Foster, said it would cause the A.F.L. to suspend strike during the cross examination of benefits. The other resolution asked the A.F.L. convention to Grower-Shipper Association un- the strike when Salinas voted fair. Doss and Shevlin opposed to go back. The situation is this also, but it passed.

Reject Phoney As Delegate An attempt was also made to have one of their tools, J. Sells, elected delegate to the Tampa convention, but the rank and file also killed this. Instead they voted to concur in the progressive action taken by the State Federation convention and be represented through George Kidwell, the State Federation delegate.

#### ANNUAL LOS ANGELES Biro-Bidjan-Icor BAZAAR

Fri. -- Sat. -- Sun. NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15 CULTURAL CENTER 2301/2 So. Spring Street Opening with a

Folks Banquet FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 6:30 p. m. Full course dinner, entertainment-50 cents per plate Bargain Sales Day and Evening

Auspices Icor Los Angeles EAST BAY

#### ion up again in the sheds. It's a long hard struggle, yet it must be done if we are to remain in the labor movement.

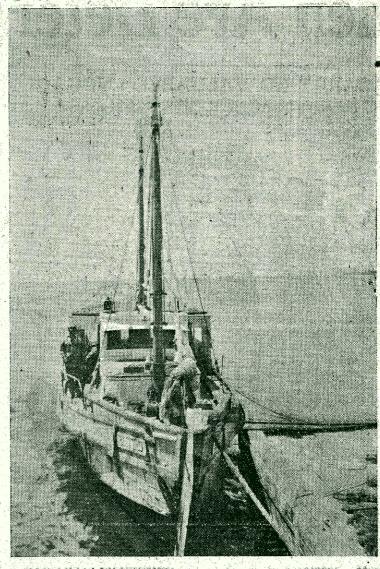
Hear Three Representatives of Spanish Democracy DIRECT FROM MADRID

Sunday, Nov. 15 Oakland Aud.

Adm. 25c and 40c. 8 p. m. Auspices North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy

DENTIST ROOM 807, FLOOD BLDG. 870 MARKET ST. Phone: SUtter 2188. SAN FRANCISCO. Special Reduction for Readers.

THEY'LL FOLLOW LONGSHOREMEN \*-



HAWAHAN FISHERMEN go out to sea in a sampan. Maritime workers have organized, strong in Hawaii (longshoremen just got their I.L.A. charter there). Fishermen are sure to follow their lead.

#### Imperial Valley Grower-Shippers Form New Vigilante Gang Aram and E. O. Vandeleur tried several times to get the strike called off on sellout terms but Against Threat of Organization

By a Worker Correspondent

The members did not fall for EL CENTRO-The boys in the Imperial Valley are at it again. According to the Los Angeles Times: "Several hundred men representing a cross-section of Imperial Valley business, professional and agricultural interests" (vigilantes to you, in case you didn't recognize the old respectable bluff), are pledged

You're Just a Common Worker

By a Worker Correspondent.

In the land of bees and honey,

Living easy makes them fatter,

You must show by your demeanor,

That yo're just a common worker,

You can't go into their churches.

They so seldom have fine graces,

And the car the jiggers ride in

Are enough to fill with chagrin,

Why your nerves get all ajitter,

A good car's the only answer,

If we get them all to fighting,

For they're spreading like a cancer,

They may stop their damned uniting

But the folks who have no money,

In the land of bees and honey,

So instead we're forming unions,

Just to listen to a flivver

Nor swim at their private beaches,

And the girls wear such cheap dresses,

If you meet a big fat lady,

Or a harum scarum baby

You will find the folks with money,

Telling all the other people what to do.

And they think that makes them better

Than the lowly likes of such as me and you.

With a husky servile chauffeur at the wheel;

Or the son or daughter of some such a heel.

For the poor are all diseased and such, you know.

Any gentle well bred person they shoul dimeet.

And each day they're getting harder to control.

And get scared and start to praying for their soul.

Have begun to learn it doesn't help to pray.

Where the strength of all our millions,

Will bring labor its emancipation day.

As it goes asqueaking down the city street.

One can easily see they are common, cheap, and low.

subversive elements" in El Cen- 000 acres of lettuce, almost 14, tro. They mean of course, that acres of peas, and over 31/2 thou-Salinas local, under threat of anybody who is caught even sand acres of carrots. At a packed meeting of the beatings for anyone daring to whispering the word "organizatake the floor in opposition, of tion" can figure that he hasn't

and desperate from continued resistance, the members voted to this new vigilante gang got unis a fink hiring hall, controlled speeches on conditions in the agriculture areas and the usual onion.

> ganization." What Farmers?

Times called "the farmers' or-

If you'd like some idea of what the Times calls a farmers' ly caused. The vote of Salinas companies had planted over 30, trict attorney over Palmer.

The season before 53 grower-

shippers held 31,224 acres of mellons, and the independent far-According to the Times report his gang controlled over 90 perthe Associated Farmers Spon- cent of the crops in the valley. sored the meeting in the Wil- To anybody who can tell the son School at El Centro at which difference between that kind of 'farmers" and a bank or a big der way, and after the usual manufacturing corporation we will give a prize of a nice big

#### sent signed up for what the Fake Leaflet Issued In L. A. in Campaign

LOS ANGELES-A fake leaflet was issued here during the election campaign, purportedly organization, you might take a giving H. G. Palmer the support look at some figures published by of the Communist Party. Who the National Labor Board. In issued it? Well, the finger points 1934 in the Imperial Valley 74 pretty directly toward Buron individual grower-shippers or Fitts, who got re-elected as dis-

### Against C.P. By a Worker Correspondent

Jury Refuses to

Oil Worker Winner Of Weekly Prize;

Who Will Be Next?

An oil worker, the writer of an article on the Texas

Company and its connections with the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, is the winner of "Labor Fact Book

No. 3," the worker corres-

This correspondent has been

one of our best contributors over a long period. His ar-

ticles always give important

trade union news or inter-

esting information of impor-

The next prize will be a covel, "Conveyor," by James

steele. Look over this page

in this issue and the next and

e which story, marked "by

a worker correspondent," you

think should be the wniner.

After "Conveyor," the prize will be "The Coming Strug-

gle for Power, by John Strachey and "Political Econ-

omy," by Leontev. Both are

important books written sim-

ply and clearly so everyone

Send in your stories and

can understand them.

win the next book.

Discriminate

ance to the workers.

ondents' prize this week.

BURBANK-John Albert Locket, a member of the Communist Party, while distributing leaflets announcing the James W. Ford meeting in Los Angees last month, was arrested by Burbank police and charged with violatng an anti-handbill ordinance.

At the time of his arrest he was distributing leaflets on the parking lot of the Lockheed Airpane factory in Burbank, where al kinds of both Democratic and Republican literature had been previously distributed without molestation or protest.

That's Different

But when the cop employed by this private industry saw this leaflet he pounced on Lockett like a duck on a June bug. He pleaded not guilty and asked for jury trial.

When the trial came up last dust. week à large crowd was present in sympathy with Lockett, Grover Johnson, International Labor Defense attorney, showed by evidence that no attempt had ever been made to enforce this ordinance except to persecute the owners are crying "wolf" when Communist Party and one of its there isn't any, to incite public

After three hours the jury brought in a verdict of "not heard," remarked the cop.

#### Protest Forces the Reinstatement of Alliance Organizer

By a Worker Correspondent REDWOOD CITY—Jesus Nuno, organizer of Redwood City Local No. 1 of the Workers' Alliance of America, was fired from his W.P.A. job on the day before a demonstration scheduled to support the national demands of the Workers' Alliance.

Although the W.P.A. officials did frighten many workers with this action, a delegation nevertheless went to the office and presented their demands. They also forced the reinstatement of Brother Nuno.

The whole episode has increased the prestige of the Workers' Alliance because the workers now realize there is nothing to fear if they stand together.

DR. FRANKLIN BISSELL Physician and Surgeon Announces the opening of offices at 1088 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St. San Francisco

Office Hours: 3-5 p.m. on Tues days, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Telephone SUtter 4903. (Call this number days, nights and holidays.) Oakland Office 532 15th St.

Hours: 3-5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 1-12 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thurs days and Saturdays. Telephone Templebar 6244.

DAVE the TAILOR 227 THIRD ST., San Francisco Buys and sells new and used Clothing. He also cleans and presses and repairs clothing.

Special consideration to readers. TYPEWRITERS New and Used . . . . . Repairs We are prepared to quote lowest prices to Mass Organizations and

individuals. Enquire Box 201 WESTERN WORKER 121 Haight St., San Francisco.

Food of Superior Quality BEER STEAKS WINES C. D. BANGAS, - HEmlock 9449 1116A Market St. San Francisco

IN NORTHWEST: SAME RUMORS

STRIKE HOLDS

Lumber Mills Closed In Attempt to Split Labor

By a Worker Correspondent. SEATTLE - Indications that

point toward a long drawn-out struggle between the maritime unions and the shipowners are evident in spite of other factors indicating a short strike. The lumber barons have begun to close down their mills.

There is no reason for closing the lumber industry at this period of the maritime strike except one: the desire of the capitalist class to antagonize the jumber workers against the maritime workers to break the un-

Voted Strike Aid

At the same time the lumber, workers have shown that they understand the meaning of this. They voted strike aid to the maritime workers.

However measures are being taken by the maritime strike... committee to prevent such a situation and to win the support of the lumber workers. The maritime unions see this maneuver of the shipowners and lumber barons as part of the national drive of the reaction+ ary forces to wipe out unionism. Again as in 1934 the cry has been raised by the shipowners that "Alaskans are starving"and demand that Alaska boats

oe released. Alaskans Have Food The truth of the matter is that nearly all of the Alaska boats were tied up before the strike as the shipping to this point is seasonal and the season is ended. The maritime workers recall that the same excuse was used in 1934, and the shipowhers being successful at that time in getting the Alaska boats released. Investigation of the cargo showed that the "starving Alaskans" had peculiar appetites. Mining machinery, air plane parts, wire fencing, were found in the cargo, and the

nearest thing to food being saw-Alaska unions have been asked to send in a report on the situation in a laska in order to prove to the Seattle public that there is no food shortage in Alaska and that the shipopinion against the strike.

Food Shortage Scare Chain stores and food trusts guilty." "That beats all I ever are using the strike as an excuse to boost food prices. The warehouses are loaded with food supplies. Trains, airplanes and trucks are still operating. Despite these methods of attack, tne maritime strikers are gaining support and their well or so ganized picket lines functioning

24 hours a day. Practically every labor union has pledged its support to the strike. A flood of telegrams to President Roosevelt from unions and organizations of all descriptions has started-requesting that the President use his offices to withhold all subsidies from the shipowners until they grant the fundamental demands of the strikers. The spirit of the maritime workers can be expressed in the words of a picket who said: "The Maritime Federation is here to stay and will be ten times as strong after the strike."

Meet Organized Labor at QUALITY CAFE 107 West 6th St., San Pedro, Calif.

Dr. Z. Klein (D.C.) Physiotherapy-Dietetics-Adjustments 306 No. Soto St. Los Angeles, California. Tel. AN 0420

ZLODI BROS. Dairy Lunch and Cafeteria 67 Fourth St., Cor. Jessie, S. F.

Jack McDonald's BOOK STORE

Latest Books on Russia Also books and pamphlets for students of Communism. 65 Sixth St., San Francisco.

Fox Theatre Barber & Jewelry Shop 1372 Market Street San Francisco, Calif. WORKERS TRADE INVITED Pay us a visit. Union Shop.

The Bear Lunch NICK TUGGLES.

## East Coast Seamen Are Determined Despite Officials' Thugs

### Grange Under Fire For Anti-Union Methods

Biggest Liners Are Among Those Seamen's Defense Committee Was Able To Strike in Solidarity

NEW YORK-Among the ships the East Coast Seamen's Defense Committee was able to tie up in solidarity with the West Coast were: Manhattan, United States Lines, 400 men; Virginia, Panama Pacific Line, 379; Madison, Eastern Steamship Line, 200; Robert E. Lee, Eastern Steam-

### MOLDERS' AID PLEDGED TO MARINE LABOR

#### Local In Northwest Among Many To Promise Aid

SEATTLE, Wash. — Molders Union No. 338 was among the many locals to pledge its support to the maritime unions of the West Coast. It did so in the following words:

WHEREAS: The Shipowners Association of the West Coast is refusing to continue the 1934 contracts won by the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

WHEREAS: The working conditions and wages won by the Maritime Federation in 1934 set an example for the entire organized labor movement of the Northwest and are no more than a decent American standard of living, and

WHEREAS: The Shipowners' Association and its various aides, as the Law and Order League and vigilante groups, are hiring thugs and gunmen and stocking arsenals for the purpose of using force and violence against the maritime workers and introducing civil war, there-

RESOLVED: That the Iron Molders Union, No. 338, pledges its support to the Maritime Federation of the Pacific and urges all other Unions and Central Councils of the Northwest to do likewise.

Sincerely yours,

PAUL HEINE, Rec. Sec.

## L.A. Labor Council

LOS ANGELES.—The Los Angeles Central Labor Council in full support of the striking Maritime Unions when a resolu-Maritime Unions when a resolution was unanimously carried that will set up a joint committee representing organized labor here to cooperate with the Strike Committee of the maritime un-

The delegates of the Council also approved a voluntary tax of 25 cents per month from each member of organized labor in Los Angeles County to go for R.R. STRIKE IN 3D MONTH the support of the strikers. It is understood that the Cen-

ship Line, 200; Larry Doheny, Sinclair tanker, 50; Santa Elena, Grace Line, 190; Losmar, Calmar Line, 42; E. C. Bedford, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey 40; San Angelo, Shepard Line, 40; Jape Christensen, Ar-row Line, 35; Cuiberbon, American Republic Line, 39; and American Traveler, American Mer-

Exposes Thugs Joseph Curran, head of the

chant Line, 40.

Seamen's Defense Committee ashed into reactionary International Seamens Union officials like David E. Grang,e Gus Brown, etc., and he exposed their use of thugs against the ank and file. Curran said:

"I've heard reports that some of the union officers have thugs at their union halls and are rying to prevent the men from meeting. I have asked the men to avoid fights, but they will insist on their rights to use these halls, judging from what they have told me.'

Curran listed the following halls as those from which men with rapt interest the present have been barred by unions:

Sailors Hill, 59 Pearl Street; Marine Firemen and Water Fenders Union Hall, 215 Tenth Avenue; another hall of the came organization at 68 Hamlton Street, Brokolyn, and Maine Cooks and Stewards Union Hall, 61 Whitehall Street.

Curran announced also ickets had been sent to Brooklyn to prepare to picket seamen's boarding houses along the waterfront, where he said strikebreakers were being assembled.

Grange's Nonsense

across the street from the strik- defeat the workers. The rats ers' headquarters at 22nd Street Hal Marchant and James Scudand 11th Avenue yesterday did der sold themselves for a few not materialize. Grange con- pieces of silver to Standard Oil fined his strike-breaking to his through a man named Arnold, office at 61 Whitehall Street.

The reactionary I.S.U. leader tive service while at the same told the press that he intends to time they were taking money smash his own union.

"The strike is breaking along the entire seaboard and the strike Marchant and Scudder had the Hawaiian group. gulf," he said. "It is a fight to been doing undercover work for the finish and we will not stop the Portland and San Francisco Aids Waring Land' until we wipe out all radicals the tools that engineered the and Hopelulus in the union," he declared.

> asmuch as the whole union is and militant workers in the asmuch as the whole union is striking every striker thus becomes a 'radical,' according to matters of record. pulsion. It is silly of the officials to talk of an expulsion been employed by Standard Oil when it can become one only and other oil concerns. when recognized by members. This they will never do," Cur-

SHREVEPORT, La. — The Louisiana and Arkansas R. R. tral Labor Council of Orange strike has entered its third County also concurred in these month, with four brotherhoods as militant as ever in the strike.

#### We Don't Patronize—In San Francisco ers, therefore, are looking to the Court of last appeal, that of

Benatar's Cut Rate Drug Store, 807 Market. California Building Maintenance Co., 20 Ninth. Clinton Cafeterias.

Co-Op Manufacturing Company. Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of "Saturday Evening Post,"

Dons Dollar Sedan Service, 925 Larkin. Drake Cleaners, 249 O'Farrell and 727 Van Ness. Forderer Cornice Works, 269 Potrero.

Foster's Lunches and Bakeries. Goldberg, Bowen & Co., Grocers, 242 Sutter.

Goldstone Bros., manufacturers overalls and workingmen's

Gordon's Sea Food Grotto, Ferry Building. Independent Cleaning and Dyeing Works, 245 Van Ness So. J. C. Hunken's Grocery Stores.

Kroehler Furniture Manufacturing Company. Pacific Label Company, 1150 Folsom. Petri Wine Company, Battery and Vallejo.

Pioneer Motor Bearing Company, Eddy and Van Ness. San Francisco Biscuit Co. (located in Seattle). Shell Oil Company.

Standard Oil Company. Van Emon, B. C., Elevators, Inc., 224 Fremont. All Non-Union independent taxicabs. Barber shops that do not display the shop card of the Jour-

men Barbers' Union are unfair.



## MODESTOWNE

Send "Good Luck" Message to Unions

Modesto Defense Committee

Nine members of Pacific Coast struggle in the marine industry Hilo and Honolulu, William up and down this Pacific Coast, the Gulf and the East. These brothers from their cells send fraternal wishes of good luck for a spedey and complete victory.

One year and a half ago they were active participants in the ganized longshoremen. Tanker strike which the Standard Oil octopus fought most bitterly by every foul means for which this cold blooded corporation has become notorious

throughout the world. How Frameup Occurred Through the use of stool pigeons and agents provocateurs Threats by Grange to open up planted within the Union ranks a "fink" hiring hall directly the Standard Oil determined to chief of the Standard Oil detec-

from their respective Unions. Prior to and during the 1934 the tools that engineered the and Honolulu. Curran replied by stating "In- plot to frame the most active

ors Union of the Pacific ex- brought a lawyer from Fresno, a pelled 7,000 men, the member- man named Glenn Devore, to hip never recognized the ex- help him prosecute the case. Cleary admitted that Devore had of Labor holds its national con-

> The testimony introduced by Cleary and his Standard Oil side time have direct representation. kick was too raw for the jury to swallow. The defendants were found bulity on the least serious left Los Angeles November 6 of four counts, with a recommendation for leniency. Yet our fellow workers are still rotting their lives away in prison.

The Board of Terms of Paroles have for the last fifteen months sidestepped the issue. The broththeir fellow workers for honorable freedom and liberation.

Mass Pressure The mass strength and pres-WRITE LETTERS IMMEDI-ATELY TO THE BOARD OF TERMS AND PAROLES, SAN

The brothers out on strike and on the picket lines should heed ment of the Security-First Nathe facts brought out in the tional Bank comes the statement Modesto trial. Other Scudders that "the motion picture indusand Marchants have been plant- try is experiencing one of the ed and are lurking within our most profitable seasons in years.' ranks waiting for a chance to do their dirty work.

Help the Modesto boys to gain pamphlet write the Modesto Detheir freedom. Support their fense Committee, Room 506, 112 rocani dock in this Danube port campaign for liberation finan- Market Street, San Francisco. are out on strike. Employers had cially by sending contributions REFUSE TO PATRONIZE reduced wages by 50 percent,

#### Charter In ILA **Reward Deserved** By Hawaii Men

(From "Voice of Labor," Hono-

HONOLULU-After a three week survey of working condi-Maritime Unions are watching tions and union organization among island dock workers in Craft, organizer sent here by the Internationa Longshoremen's Association recommends that the local unions be granted immediate affiliation with the I.L.A. representing at least 125,000 or-

Three weeks is a short time but it was long enough for Bill here. The concentrated wealth;

the hostiity to unionism; the blacklisting of men because they dare to advocate such a thing as a union; the network of comspies-he has taken in the whole picture.

face of bitter reaction and have organizations It proves that it can be done and the record made by local stevedores should inspire laboring men in every island of

That is why Bill Craft recommends that Charters be granted

When the American Federation vention at Tampa Fla. November 16, the acting branch of the motion pictures will for the first Kenneth Thompson, secretary

of the Screen Actor's Guild, for New York to obtain credentias as a convention delegate from the Associated Actors and Artists of America. With the presence of Thomson

and the anticipated election of George Browne, international Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, as a vice-president of the A.F. ofL., the film industry should step to a place in the convention's spotlight,

convention of a committee to push the closed shop movement in the film industry.

In New York, Thomson will ship agreement. And from the research depart-

24 California Street, San Fran- TO YOUR FRIENDS.

### UNITY IS PARAMOUNT ISSUE FACING 56TH ANNUAL A. F. L. CONVENTION; KIDWELL THERE

He Stands Instructed As Delegate From California Federation To Fight For Reinstatement of C.I.O. Unions

The 56th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor opens in Tampa, Fla., on November 16th.

The convention will not be a dull one... It will face decisions of more far-reaching importance to the American working class than any previous annual A.F.L. convention.

Backing Fink

Agencies

recruiting literally scores of

'guards" for an unnamed pur-

will permit hairtrigger firing.

In a parking lot nearby, where some of these men keep

their cars, Navy uniforms were

seen stowed away in a car bear-

ing the license number 4Y2405.

In this connection, Waterfront

Employers' Association officials

are known to have stated that

on requests from individual ship

owners, they will undertake to

place caretakers aboard vessels

guarded, perhaps by the United

First signs of governmental

nterest was shown in the strike

when licensed officers of strike-

their licenses suspended if they

West Mechanics

by the W.M.L.U.

coopeartion with a full-time or-

Workers union with the Com-

mittee for Industrial Organiza-

tion was a big factor in attracting

Down L. A. Young

Steel Co., Oakland

States Navy.

Paramount among those decisions will be the question of cisions will be the question of A.F.L. unity. Delegates from over 25 state federations, from nundreds of labor councils and locals, go to the convention with instructions to fight for reinstatement of the 10 suspended C.I.O. unions.

Kidwell's Instructions One such delegate is George Kidwell, who will be the lone of the C.I.O. unions.

ricultural workers and the fight against vigilantism.

Kenneth Thomson, secretary of the Screen Actors' Guild, was elected as delegate fo the Los Angeles Central Labor Council to the Tampa convention.

100,000 men affiliated with the Council, Thomas at the same time is representative of the acting branch of organized labor in the motion picture industry.

Thomson is a progressive. Josn O'Connell, secretary of

Pressure On AFL Council A steady bombardment of A.F.L. Executive Council, de-

Thus far the Executive Coun-Yet, here in Hawaii, more than cil has been the obstacle in the 2000 miles from their mainland way of A.F.L. unity. Even when brothers, hundreds of Hawaiian pressure from state bodies, city stevedores hove carried on in the centrals and locals forced it to agree to meet with a C.I.O. combuilt sound and heathy union mittee, it still refused to consider reinstatement of the C.I.O

Besides the fight for rein-

Although decided on by two previous A.F.L. conventions, the William Green machine took no steps to carry out the convention

The Labor Party will be made vital issue at the convention. Many state bodies, locals, and central labor bodies are on record for the Labor Party.

## In Cal. Capital.

Newspeper Guild baby is the provisional Sacramento Guild. Sacramento newspapermen organized it recently at a meeting to it the new group of members. right in the State capitol.

secretary-treasurer. Thompson's journey following is the Sacramento Valley News-

> Howard Hill, president of the Northern Newspaper Guild, Jack Gwinn, president of the Sacramento Typos and James Byrnes of the Typos pledged aid to the new guild. Eight out of eleven eligible on the Sacramento Union staff signed for guild member-

#### Longshoremen Strike In Danube Port

GIURGIU, Rumania. - Longshoremen employed on the Potwith the workers.

# Gave Shippers Break

GEORGE LANDICK, Jr., memper of federal maritime com-

#### mission, whose statements have to obstinacy of one man. cometimes been hard to distinguish from those of shipowners.

## **INSAMPEDRO**

SAN FRANCISCO-Here's an appeal from Tom Mooney that's bound to strike a ready chord of response from all trade ungeles that supplied thugs and ionists and progressive-minded scabs to the Salinas area are persons:

Response

County Jail No. 1, San Francisco, Calif. October 27, 1936.

My dear Friends and Comrades: In the Bodell Industrial De-The hearings on my applicatective Agency here, room 300, Wilcox building, dozens of tion for a writ of habeas corthug-types are milling around pus, lasting for more than one the offices and in front of the building, with orders to stand Many of these men are known to be in possession of gun permits and they have been overheard discussing ways and nieans to file sights off their pistols and adjusting mechanisms which

on August 31, 1936. For the first time in twenty Diego city and county and ha years, we were able to present things pretty much his own all the facts developed subsequent to my frame-up trial and through an understanding conviction, more than amply the supervisors, he practically proving my three specific had a monopoly on the filling of charges against the State of county grocery orders. California: first, the use of perknowledge on the part of Cali- Meat Cutters' unions are to be fornia officials of the perjury found each day in front of the so used; third, suppression of stores and markets controlled by material evidence by the California authorities that would for sale papers bearing conspicu-

have established my unquestioned innocence. bound American-flag ships were warned that they risk having preparing for the Referee and why they should trade elsethe Justcies of the California where. Supreme Court the following

leave their ships without their documents from the above rec-1. Findings of fact; 2. Abstract of the record; 3. Exceptions to the Referee's

findings;

4. Brief of the entire evidence. In GIO Auto Union Now As Never Before The cost of legal assistance required in marshaling the facts from this tremendous record and the clerical help, printing and A Needed Lesson LOS ANGELES-With Industrial unionism as their goal, the binding of same, staggers our Western Mechanics Industrial imagination, but in spite of it all, it must be done and we are

Union and the United Automobile now doing it. At least \$10.000 Workers of America are now joined together following a un- will be required to accomplish animous vote on this question this great task. Our funds were completely exhausted in the The U.A.W. will open an office, year-long hearing. sending an organizer to work in Now, as never before, I need

ganizer supplied by the W.M.I.U. cial support. Without it we are The affiliation of the Auto lost. With it there is hope of real ultimate victory. I plead with you most urgently and fervantly from the depths of my heart for this continued, imme-"Industrial unionism, the heart diate, additional assistance, eral workers were severly and soul of the W.M.I.U. plat- which you have so faithfully jured and many others arrested. and generously given in the ly as ever," says a statement of past. I cannot urge upon you granted certain concessions and this group "The United Auto- too strongly the immediate agreed to arbitrate the other demobile Workers is thoroughly in need for a quick, generous re- mands, the proceedings to start accord with the policies of the sponse to this appeal. We are within ten days. This arbitration actually financially embarrassed. has never been attempted as the Our committee is without funds. company has always dragged out The attorneys are crippled in their efforts to do the many postpone the hearings. things before them. I implore you, I urge you, I plead with you to send an immediate contribution as generous as the cir-Oakland-Workers in the L. this continued support you shall

your generous, continued finan-

profound heartfelt, thankful applant are on strike a second time. preciation. The Warehousemen's Union, an Again, from the depths of this affiliate of the I.L.A., went out fighting, proletarian heart goes on strike after the company had my warmest regards with gratepersistently refused to carry out ful thanks and fraternal greetthe agreement reached at the ings. I am, with evrey good conclusion of the strike last sumwish to you and yours,

A. Young Spring and Steel Co. have my undying gratitude and

immediately

TOM MOONEY (31921).
DIRECT ALL FUNDS AND
OMMUNICATIONS TO HOWAYS IT A SIGN reading "This plant closed by Communists". COMMUNICATIONS TO TOM learned that the company only

Pay'n Takit. McMarr Western States Co. Also Struck

SAN DIEGO-That the Safeway, Pay'n Takit, MacMarr and Western States Grocery Co. stores and markets still remain unfair to organized labor is due

Milton Heller, district manager, flatly refuses to bargain with the employees in the establishment of uniform hours of store operation and uniform wages, although it is claimed by the men on strike that vicepresident Warren of the Safeway Stores, Inc., of California,

has urged him to do so. Start at \$65 a Month According to reports the Safe-

Shipowners Assn. Is Should Strike Ready way stores in Bakersfield and the northern portion of the state are fair to organized labor. Meat cutters get \$7.00 per week more than the men are asking in San Diego and truck drivers are paid 75 cents per hour for an eighthour day with time and onehalf for overtime.

In San Diego the truck drivers start at \$65.00 per month and are compelled to work from ten to fourteen hours per day. After six or eight years they may be increased to \$110.00 per

Why Heller can take such an year in which there were one autocratic stand may be explainhundred and thirty-five court ed by the fact that he is a days, amassed a tremendous heavy stockholder in the corpages of transcript of testimony poration and his father owns and six hundred odd exhibits, most of the buildings housing before a Referee appointed by the Safeway stores in San Diego and sitting for the California and vicinity. Several years ago, State Supreme Court. We closed before the merger with the the actual record of this hearing Safeway Co., Heller owned and operated a chain of stores in San

Since the strike was called jury to convict me; second, members of the Teamsters' and ous headlines: "SAFEWAY STORES UNFAIR TO ORGAN-Then began the real task in IZED LABOR," they legally inthis long, desperate struggle, of form the potential purchasers

> As a result of their efforts, Safeway Stores are doing little more than half the norm amount of business and the t. feel confident that a satisfactory settlement is near.

### L.A. Young Getting

OAKLAND-The L. A. Young warehousemen are on strike, and all the members of the Federal Union in Young Steel Wire refuse to pass through the picket

The strike is a result of violations of promises by the Company. It is the second big strike in Young's this year.

The first strike was marked by particuarly vicious police attacks and brutality in which s

To end the strike the company the red hering as an excuse to

As soon as the picket lines were established and all union workers refused to go through they set up a strike committee, cumstances will permit, and for drew up new demands and prepared to carry on the struggle til successfully concluded. They had their soup kitchen functioning the next day after the strike

> occured. The plant is completely close as even the office help are no reporting for work and the place is deserted. A cop told one picket that the company plans to put up an American flag and under

MOONEY MOLDERS' DEFENSE uses the red scare to try to des-COMMITTEE, BOX 1475, SAN troy their organization so they FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA. | are not afraid of this threat.

#### shortly upon a secret trip to paper Guild. The plan is to seek sure from 40,000 organized mari-Hollywood made by Browne a members not only in Sacramento few weeks ago will result, Studio but from papers in the agricultime workers can force this Board to act immediately, if union leaders in Hollywood be-"Ladies' Home Journal," "Country Gentleman." each and every one will only lieve, in the formation by the make known their demands. New Strike Closes

QUENTIN, CALIF. The Board meet with officials of Equity will again pass the buck and Assn. with which the Screen delay action unless you write Guild has a reciprocal member-

cisco. For information and

#### epresentative of the California State Federation of Labor. The state federation's convention went on record for reinstatement The delegate from the California state federation stands instructed for the full program endorsed by the September state LOS ANGELES—The so-called federation convention. Included detective agencies in Los Anin this is organization of the ag-

Representing approximately by for a "call."

the San Francisco Central Labor Council, was elected as that body's delegate to Tampa. He is a reactionary, but the San Francisco Labor Council is also Craft to see the overwhelming Francisco Labor Council is also opposition labor is faced with on record for unity in the A.F.L.

telegrams has been reaching the manding the seating of the C.I pany stool pigeons and labor O. unions at the Tampa conven-

unions as a basis for peace.

statement of the C.I.O. unions, a fight is to be carried on hy progressives for real organization of the mass production in- employers' permisison. dustries on an industrial union

decisions.

## **Lusty Guild Baby**

SACRAMENTO — The latest

Temporary officers are Kirt Mc Bride, chairman; Del Miller, form, will be advocated as strong The name chosen temporarily

Warehousemen threw a picket line in front of the place and over 300 members of the Federal Labor Unilon reto F. M. Kelley, Secretary Treas- ALL STANDARD OIL PROD- regardless of existing laws and fused to go through the lines. urer of the Maritime Federation, UCTS. PASS THE WORD ON without previous negotiations The plant was competely closed