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SPAIN FASCISTS

Caused by Crisis for Fascists

(See below for story on Spain meeting in Los Angeles.) MADRID—Recognition of the Fascist murderers of the Spanish people by Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, was protested by Premier Francisco Largo Caballero of the legitimate People's Front Government of Spain, to the League of Nations as a violation of the League Covenant. Advices from Geneva were that League officials likewise branded recognition as such a

violation. From London, it was indicated Great Britain would not legitimate Spanish govern

Hitler's and Mussolini's recognition of the Spanish Fascists was believed to be an act of desperation designed to help the ing in hie November election Fascists out of a critical situation, for they had previously announced they would not recognize the Fascists until and unless Madrid fell.

stand of the Spanish people's militia, which has kept the Fascist armies at bay here for nearly two weeks, was believed to have caused the Fascist nations to recognize the Spanish Fascists order to give the latter more

ect military assistance, and possibly to send German and Italian troops against the Spanish people.

Meanwhile, the people's militia unyieldingly defended the capital, and a new government air fleet took the skies, after the Fascists had bombarded Madrid repeatedly and brutally, killing and maiming hundreds of non-combatants, chiefly women

Fascist planes had bombed the capital repeatedly with incendiary bombs, causing widespread destruction and death, in one of the worst series of atrocities in modern history.

Bag Strike Grows Over Whole Coast

With the bag industry strike spreading over the Coast, from the 150 Bemis workers who originally struck in San Francisco, Sonia Baltrum, international organizer of the United Textile ganizer of the United Textile Salinas Blacklist es and the progress of the strike on Thursday. Miss Baltrum

Bag workers in San Francisco, who are among the very least paid, organized into United Tex-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Seamen Attacker in Tampa, Scene of AFL Convention

TAMPA, Fla.—While the A. F. of L. annual convention was in full swing in this city, Tampa police attacked seamen picketing the Grace iner Cipana. The attack occured on the municipal wharves. Ten

strikers were arrested. William Green did not pro-

LEAGUE HITS Labor, Farmers In SHARP FIGHT RECOGNITION OF Tax Rich Program ON CIO RAGES

SACRAMENTO-Both labor and farmers' groups are oiling the machinery for an onslaught on the present tax set-up, which Nazi, Italian Action takes it out of the hides of the masses of people, while favoring the well-to-do.

State officials have stated that they have definite information to the effect that labor and farmer groups are out to alter the present tax set-up.

The State Federation of Labor has already announced that its legislative program will include a campaign to abolish the sales tax and set up general increases in personal income, corporation, franchise, insurance, inheritance and liquor taxes.

The recent Grange convention placed an important section of the small farmers on record for substantially the same tax pro-

It is reported that labor and farmer groups will offer some of legislative initiative petitions, so that the people may decide if the legislature fails to act. Governor Meriram prevented

any tax proposals from appearballots.

Intervention Threat The heroic and determined CHEER SPAIN

LOS ANGELES-Amid a thunderous reception, the delegation from the Spanish Popular Front Government brought its message of the Spanish people's heroic fight against Fascism before an fight against Fascism before an audience of 7000 in Shrine Audi ITALY ACTIONS itorium here last Tuesday night.

"It is not a rebellion, but an invasion," said Isabel de Palencia, famed woman leader who has reof Nations.

"I support the government be-Democrat," Father Luis Sarasola, the audience.

Marcelino Domingo, eminent Spanish statesman, summed up the significance of the delegation: "We are the voice you are the soul. Spain is a universal idea: all liberals would be Spaniards. Forward for democracy victor-

Trade unions mass organizations, individuals, groups and one radio station, KFVD, all participated in the meeting. The audience contributed \$5100 to the chest of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish De-

5 Sue to Enjoin

SALINAS - So raw is the wholesale blacklisting against those who were recently on strike in the Salinas lettuce sheds that five members of the Fruit and Jegetable Workers Union have requested an injunction to prevent the blacklisting by th Grow-

er-Shippers Assn. The injunction is being sought from Judge St. Sure in Federal District Court at San Francisco. are Earl Montgomery, who was Fiscists) do not succeed in dishead of the strike publicity committee, J. B. Alberty, John S.

George Foote. The complaint also charges the association's actions. Stoppage of with a glowing tribute to Sal- would have permitted tideland

Reactionaries Hit At East Coast Strike, Spain People

TAMPA, Fla.—Spanish am passador Fernando de los Rias had Bill Green on the spot here, with the ambassador's request to address the A.F.L. convention on the fight of the Spanish trade unions against Fascism. Green had previously rejected the request of a Spanish people's delegate to speak (Isobel Palencea of the Spanish General Workers Union). The ambassador was also no allowed to speak.

The reactionaries put through are ready to strike in the next a resolution attacking the East Coast seamen's strike, falsely calling it a "strike instigated by certain self-styled radicals aide local 20,221 of Stockton and and abetted by Communists." I SU officials put in the resolu-

part in helping the celery pick-The convention was awaiting ers to win their demands of 10 cents per hour increase for field a report from its resolutions and shed workers, and an 8-hour committee on what action was to be taken on the C.I.O. un-Present wages are 25 cents ions.

John P. Frey, secretary of the an hour for field and 30 cents for shed workers. A negotia- metal trades department, who has introduced a resolution for expulsion of the 10 C.I.O. un ions, is secretary of the important 17-man resolutions commit tee, and Matthew Woll is chair-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

PROTEST NAZI,

SAN FRANCISCO-Demanding withdrawal of recognition to presented Spain at the League the Fascist murderers of the ter the cities of Berkeley and Spanish people, and stopping of Oakland had decided to take all military and other aid to the over operation of five milk cause I am a Catholic and a Democrat," Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic priest and historian, told Catholic priest and historian, told Catholic priests with the German and members of the Milk Wagon (AN EDITORIAL)

the Federal Communications (AN EDITORIAL)

the Federal Communications (Commission with acting to break against the strike, by delaying the put-

Filipinos and A.F.L.

Solid in Stockton

STOCKTON-From one to two

housand Filipino celery pickers

few days, around Walnut Grove,

Sacramento is taking a leading

tions committee has been elect-

ed, with 4 members from the

Central Labor Council, 3 from Iocal 20,221, and 2 Filipino

The American League Against other two organizations on Fri-

The Communist Party delegation was composed of state and county leaders.

"All Communist Party members and other friends of de- right not to go through picket mocracy are urged to telephone lines at any struck plant, and personal protests to these Fas- the companies further agree to ment of the C.P. County Committee. "Phone the German consulate at Garfield 4294, and the Italian consulate at Douglas 17

Brand Fascists with Responsibilty for Socialist's Death

PARIS-Vicious and lying attacks of Fascists on his character, caused Roger Salengro, Socialist his life in his home at Lille.

"I have struggled valiantly, but I have come to the end,' of Fascist charges of being a The five plaintiffs in the case war-time deserter. "If they (the honoring me, at least they shall bear the responsibility for my Wiseman, John Novak and death, for I am neither a deserter nor a traitor."

"L'Humanite," organ of the

MILK UNIONS **BEAT LOCKOUT**

OAKLAND-A few hours afprotests with the German and members of the Milk Wagon Italian consulates last Thursday Drivers and the Creamery and Dairy Employees Unions.

The lockout had occurred when War and Fascism delegation filed the unions struck the Golden against its coercing farmers to refuse to allow unionizing of milkers on the farms.

By terms of the agreement arrived at Thursday night the milk wagon drivers have the cists consulates," declared a state take no steps against unionizal tion of the milkers.

Probe Stealing of Oil Tidelands

LOS ANGELES-So flagrant has been the Standard Oil Company's stealing of public beach lands that a state senate investigating committee on Wednesday their war against the unions. Minister of the Interior, to take appointed three experts to determine which Standard Oil Wells at Huntington Beach have wrote Salengro, twice acquitted tapped state-owned tideland oil

> The experts will go into Stanof the inquiry into the campaign behind Proposition No. 4 on the state ballot, which California

LABOR SUPPORTS MARINE STRIKE



THIS PICTURE is a symbol of the solidarity of organized labor behind the maritime strike. Harry Bridges is shown addressing 10,000 people of San Francisco at a public mass meeting called by the strike committee, in Dreamland Auditorium last week. Behind him at left, John F. Shelley, vice-president of the Sant Francisco Labor Council, and at Shelley's right, E. B. O'Grady, of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union.

Labor Must Answer the Shipowners' Declaration of War

Association have declared war on the striking unions. Out of the latest conferences between the maritime unions and the shipowners, one thing emerges clearly: THAT THE EMPLOY-ERS ARE OUT TO ABOLISH THE UNION HIRING-HALL, as protest on Thursday, and the State Milk Co., as a protest the first step, the entering-wedge, to smash the unions on the waterfront. They have paralyzed the maritime industry deliberately, and then have hypocritically raised a hue and cry, with an injured air of innocence, that the unions are responsible for the

The employers want COMPULSORY GOVERNMENT ARBI-TRATION, the first step toward a Fascist set-up such as exists in Italy and Germany. And Mayor Rossi, while in Washington, is conveniently acting as their mouthpiece for this demand on the government. The employers want to HIRE OFF THE DOCKS, and bring back the old system, of blacklisting, favoritism, speedup and company-controlled unions.

The unions have whittled down their demands to the minimum. They have made every reasonable concession and compromise offer. But the shipowners answered with a declaration of war. And the Industrial Association is trying to lay the basis of the unions. (Union's state- to negotiate toward a settlement for strikebreaking on a mass scale, by entering the warehouse ments on this meeting will be strike situation, and threatening the workers of 300 business firms with mass dismissals if they refuse to handle "hot cargo." And they are utilizing economic presure on the small businessman and the merchant, whose sympathies and interets are mainly with Organized Laber, to line up with the open-shop employers in

The cry of "arbitration" is a smokescreen, to cover up the refusal of the employers to give satisfactory guarantees to the workers on the fundamental issues on which depend the very existence of the unions... Without these guarantees, the unions cannot agree to arbitration, where the cards are stacked against them and the employers can have their own way. If guarantees dard Oil's own records, as part are given by the employers, which they have refused pointblank

The West Coast maritime workers have the sympathy and support of the entire labor movement. It has the solidarity of voters overwhelmingly defeated the East and Gulf Coast strikers to back them up. The labor scavengers to remove 24,000 shippers who cannot stand the came out in a special edition in the recent elections. This mass movement to demand of the Federal Government: "Stop the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Unions Dig **InForLong** Struggle

"Banana Trial" a "Frameup", Hall Says; Strikers Protect Interests of the Public

(Other Strike News on Pages 2, 7 and 8. Watch for Special Strike Page beginning next issue.)

The first important American liner to come into the port of San Francisco since the maritime strike began-the Dollar Liner President Coolidge-was promptly struck.

Four I.L.A. gangs boarded the * vessel, removed mail and per-

Engineering department men made the ship safe and then went on the picket line.

The Seattle strike committee has stated it will move such ships as will be necessary to take foodstuffs to the people of Alaska. Thus another wail of the shipowners is squelched. I.L.A. men in San Francisco

oaded west-bound mail on the Australian ship Makura. In every way the strikers up

and down the coast continue to show up the shipowners, in proecting the interests of the pub-

Radio Men Hit Commission

A resolution passed by the American Radio Telegraphists Assn. in San Francisco charged Federal Communications Commission with acting to break ting into effect of a law requiring placing of radio men on all ships over 1600 tons. This, the ARTA charges, would enable strikebound ships to sail without radio operators.

A statement by the San Francisco Chamber fo Commerce, issued late this week, contains the usual slanderous attacks on the unions, and for this reason there is no need to quote it at any

The meeting between the shipowners coast committee and seafaring crafts earlier this week had found the shipowners, dominated by the Matson-Dollar-American Hawaiian group, still blocking peace, insisting on arbitration of the hiring hall is- Mayor LaGuardia in Washington sue, which means the very life that the committee was willing found on Page 2.)

A tentative plan for an agreement between the Marine Engineers and the River Lines (inland boats) was reported about to be submitted to the MEBA

In Los Angeles Federal Judge McCormack on Thursday dismissed an order to U.S. Marshal Robert Clark to show cause why he should not enforce a writ secured from him by the Otis, McAllister Co., for the unloading of 4216 stems of bananas from the strikebound California, tied up in San Pedro. On Thursday Health Director

Geiger of San Francisco sent the fruit had become spoiled.

vessel, removed mail and personal baggage, but refused to handle the ship's stores or carcast Are Now Out

NEW YORK - British and French dock longshoremen have swung into action with a refusal to unload any American vessels manned with scab crews.

The Seamens Strike Committee ere has received word, from the British General Transport Workers Union and the French National Federation of Port and Oock Workers of support to the American Maritime Strike. 25,000 Out

The Seamen's Defense Committee reports that close to 25,000 men have struck and tied up 275 ships in East and Gulf Ports. The Luchenbach Line has ad-

mitted that 21 of its full fleet of 22 ships are tied up by the strike. One hundred ships are now tied up in New York harbor.

Joseph Curran, strike committee head, charged Joseph Ryan, ILA international president with having prevented the Newtlex line from settling on the strikers' terms. Ready to Negotiate

Strike strategy committee secretary Jack Lawrenson wired

Every day proves more and more the correctness of the Seamens Defense Committee claim that it represents the majority of East and Gulf seamen.

From Chicago it is learned that ads for scabs are appearing in the Chicago Tribune. Scabs are being hired at the Great North-

ILA officials, approving the strike, stated:

"Anyone who rides on the boats manned with the crews now leaving Chicago is taking his life in his hands," (Bus. Agent Wilfred Soderberg of ILA Local 19) "The coastal boats are a different proposition than those on the lakes."

"If they start shipping scab goods into lake ports there will be trouble." says Secy. Frank Matson piers. Geiger claimed Hess of the local. "Our men won't handle scab goods."

MAYORS TOLD PLAINLY THAT UNIONS CANNOT ARBITRATE BASIC MARINE STRIKE ISSUES

Now They Propose Extending Federal Ry. Compulsory Arbitration Act to The Maritime Industry

WASHINGTON-The Mayors are still busy hatching mischief.

Headed by San Francisco's Mayor Rossi and New York's Mayor La Guardia, the mayors of East and West Coast port cities have now come out for Federal action extending the

Grailway (compulsory arbitration) act to the maritime industry-UNIONS SHOW something the maritime unions will never stand for. Mayor Carson of Portland, Ore., joined Rossi in introducing WHY A HRNG such a resolution to the U.S.

Meeting With

Shipowners

SAN FRANCISCO - Union

unions' position after the con-

ference a few days ago in which

Arrogant Shipowners

the Maritime Cooks and Marine

tions in the shipping industry,

provocateur work designed at all

undermine their effectiveness.

As long as there was a chance

for peaceful negotiations on a

basis of bona fide collective

bargaining, we have scrupulous-

ly avoided making any state-

ments to the public which might

interfere with such orderly pro-

cedure. Now that the employ-

ers have taken such an unten-

able position, that they have the

right to discharge or refuse to

whatsoever, it is incumbent up-

on us to keep the public inform-

ed as to the true issues in this

situation, the issues which can-

not be compromised or arbi-

Why Hiring Hall

men's Union or an employe in

not have a steady position the

employees are given a "dis-

charge" at the end of each trip.

Once they are signed off the

articles their job is gone until

they have signed on articles

ces, the unions cannot protect

their members against discrimi-

nation and abuses unless they

retain control of the hiring sys-

trated and collective bargaining

employes in the shipping indus-

Lundeberg's Wire

trated.

clearly understood.

ing hall issue.

Firemen said:

and fire at will.

Conference of Mayors here. Unions' Quick Reply The mayors took this action HALL S VITAL

after several of the west coast striking unions had wired the impossibility of accepting the mayors' demand that the basic What Happened at demands of the unions be arbi-

Harry Lundeberg, secretary of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, told the Mayors that a meeting of 1600 sailors had unanimously reafformed the refusal to arbirepresentatives explained the trate basic issues.

F. M. Kelley of the San Francisco joint strike committee the shipowners persisted in de-manding arbitration of the hir-Charlot, president of Masters, Mates and Pilots Local 90, and E. B. O'Grady, secretary, wired H. P. Melnikow, representing the Mayors that:

"You must be aware, in view of the publicity which has been The position of the Coast com- given several fundamental points mittee for the shipowners defi- at issue that your request would nitely makes lasting peace in not be acceptable. No union can the shipping industry an impos- arbitrate basic principles affectcommittee representing the un- events stress the greater importficensed personnel Tuesday ance of human rights above any morning, the spokesman for the other considerations and thoughtshipowners took the arrogant ful men will champion this."

The Shell Oil Co. denied stateand untenable position that they ments by Mayor Rossi that it must have the freedom to hire had been forced to close some of its plants due to the strike. To those familiar with condi-

this means the continuance of espionage, industrial spying and times to threaten the very existence of the unions, or at best

LOS ANGELES-All workers, iberals and progressives who believe in democratic rights are arged to join the campaign to halt the scheme of reactionary nterests to disbar Leo Gallagher, famous labor attorney, for exposing his labor-hating opponent in the recent elections, Superior tem work under terrific speed-

Judge Arthur Crum. Floods of telegrams, letters, postal cards and phone calls to the State Bar Association, Room 440, Rowan Building, L. A., are urged to put an end to this persecution of a man who has devoted many years in the defense of an evident move on the part of labor.

Judge Crum's court and know liminaries for negotiations. To appreciate the importance the high-handed way in which of this situation with respect to he conducted cases, are asked to who is an attorney for the Inthe sea-going personnel, the communicate at once with the dustrial Association, and attorspecial characteristics surround-International Labor Defense of ney for the three largest shops ing this employment must be fice, 127 South Broadway, Room 317, L. A. A member of the Marine Fire-

All friends of democracy are the Stewards' Department does and corridors of the State Bar fered to withdraw original wage at 7:45 p. m. on Tuesday, Nosame as an employe working in vember 24th, and to demand that a factory or in a shop. These the investigation of Leo Gallathe investigation of Leo Galla-gher be open to the public, and Likewise no answer was given not secret as planned by the State Bar.

Perkins:

again. Under these circumstan-Just left meeting with ship owners represented by Plant. We came in there with proposals we had worked out with McGrady including firemen and An employer does not have to been agreed to by steam schoondischarge an employe for being er group of shipowners. This a good union member; he simply proposal was as follows:

the operative or private detec- the parties agree that the un- San Francisco and Ames & Hartive notes that any employe on ions shall furnish the unlicensed ris (who are on strike in Porta ship is aware of his rights deck personnel as required by land). gained by collective bargaining the companies, parties to this Wednesday night the emand insists on such rights being agreement. If any dispute aris- ployees of Ames & Harris and observed, the company refuses es as to a seamen's ability the to hire the employe and is un- matter shall be immediately rewilling to give any reason for it. ferred to the port committee for Under such circumstances of settlement."

course, a union cannot effectively maintain any of the rights chairman to be appointed by involved with the Warehousegained for its members, and personnel of port committee's men's Union this was made to agreements growing out of col-chairman to be appointed by confuse the issue. There is no lective bargaining mean nothing. yourself. Plant's answer to There is no such thing as true above as follows:

collective bargaining unless the "We are not prepared to give employes involved are protected anything. We want the right to against abuses and discrimination hire men we want."

ing. The employe would con- to above proposal. He said: tinue under circumstances where 'No reasons necessary. If we tiations, if and when the emhis very means of livelihood don't like a man, that should be ployers are ready. would be at the whim and fan-enough. We want entire freedom cy of the employers' operatives. of selection without reference this morning Ames & Harris' Such an issue cannot be arbi- to any committee or otherwise." 150 workers are out on strike We believe your representa- and in the Pacific Bag job acis meaningless without this tive here, McGrady should issue tion, or a sit-down strike has fundamental protection to the statement which will acquaint taken place where workers regeneral public with the truth fused to work "hot" goods and that unions are willing to settle won. Mr. Schwartz the manthis strike, but shipowners re- ager, was asked to reopen nego-Harry Lundeberg, for the Sail- fuse to yield one inch in their tiations immediately or a walkors Union of the Pacific said, in un-American and arbitrary at out is inevitable because of the a wire to Secretary of Labor titude.

CIO CHIEFS PLAN BIG DRIVE



PHOTO SHOWS C.I.O. leaders at Pittsburgh conference to map out organziation drive for mass production industries. John L. Lewis (left) is shown talking with President Glenn W. Mc-Cabe of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers.

Labor Must Answer the Shipowners

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Ship Subsidies!" The public at large, and all friends of labor, must answer the employers' demand for government intervention against the unions, by demanding the Federal Government USE ITS POWERS TO FORCE THE SHIPOWNERS TO SETTLE. President Roosevelt has been sidestepping the issue long enough. Demand of the President, the U.S. Maritime Commission, and the Department of Labor that the millions in ship subsidies upon which the shipowners depend, shall be withheld from those lines that are preventing a settlement being reached.

Organize financial support for the striking workers and their

Have your organization, your local union, your Central Labor Council act NOW! Demand that the State Federation of Labor give its entire support!

Organized Labor, the farmers, and the middle-lass friends of labor must enter into this fight, and by these concrete measures of support, help the maritime workers win their fight for union sibility. In negotiations with the ing its very existence. Recent conditions and decent living standards on the waterfront. Their fight is YOUR fight!

Over Whole Coast

(Continued From Page One)

ile Workers Union 100 per cent within the last 7 weeks. In fact,

Portland, Seattle, etc.
Wages average \$16 per 48hour week, in some instances men making \$2.16 to \$2.60 per day. Women are "protected" by state minimum law and make \$2.66 per day. Those working on piece or bonus sysup, earning \$17-\$19 per week. In few instances more. Working very miserable and unsanitary. That is what built the organization, 150 Bemis Bag workers struck last Thursday because of the company to lock them All persons who have attended out, regardless of pending pre-

> Tuesday, Marshall Madison, here, namely, Bemis, Ames-Harris-Neville, and Pacific Diamond Bag, broke off negotiaproposal and offered to negotiate for only minimum wages and upon request that Bemis workers go back to work pending negotiations.

There was a unanimous strike vote of nearly 600 bag workers uesday.

Wednesday all day attempts were made to get an answer nearly 30,000. cooks and which had already whether negotiations could be resumed and whether assurance could be gotten that houses not on strike assure they do not fails to re-hire him at the end of the trip. This means that if preference of employment, and work, namely, that of Bemis in

Bemis met and took a strike vote and almost the unanimous decision was to strike.

As to Mr. Madison's statement We had also discussed the that jurisdictional questions are jurisdiction dispute with the Warehousemen and the issue is clear.

In fact we are conducting joint negotiations and due to the in the matter of hiring and fir- I asked Plant why he objected fact of strikes in the Northwest we may enter joint coast nego-

As a result of the strike vote strike vote.

Bag Strike Grows 66 SHIPS TIED UP

LOS ANGELES - Comprising the largest fleet ever assembled in Los Angeles Harbor, sixty-six the whole bag industry in the Pacific Northwest is 100 per the dock or anchored in the cent organized. This means harbor in the eighteenth day of vessels were either tied up at the dock or anchored in the the maritime strike. Representatives of the Inland

Boatman's Union are said to have presented demands to owners calling for a wage increase to \$165 per month on the basis of sixty working hours a week for unlicensed deckhands on tugs, compared to the present scale of \$125 and seventy-two working hours per week.

Spokesmen for the Teamsters Union declared that after November 18 non-union truck drivers will not be permitted to haul lumber from Los Angeles Harbor yards to inland destinations.

It was further stated that failure of the lumber operators to abide by the unions demand will bring a strike call to any of the area's nineteen lumber terminals employing non-union drivers. In any case, it is said, union drivers will be allowed to haul "fair" lumber at will.

tions, even when the union of-fered to withdraw original wage **TAKES IN 30,000**

SAN FRANCISCO—Beginning to insist that the pre-election promises of President Roosevelt be carried through, the workers in the Bay Area have swelled the ranks of those on strike to

Most of the strikers are out in San Francisco. Besides the 19.000 maritime workers out here strikes include that of 14 crafts in 3 Bethlehem Shipyards (6000) men), against agreement violations; the upholstering strike; 150 workers of the Bemis Bag, for wage increases and optical workers. Additional strikes loom of 2000 laundry workers and of the fight for reinstatement. 350 more bag workers.

on Leaflet Charge; Trial was Rushed

LOS ANGELES-In a trial that was rushed rapidly to its conclusion, three workers were convicted here November 18 on carges growing out of alleged passing out of handbills at Shrine Audidtorium, October 21, during a meeting held by the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League.

Refusing to pay the fine of \$10 each, assessed by Municipal Judge Oda Faulconer, the workers elected to serve the alterna tive five days in jail. They were Morris Zavin, Rose Zalon, and Mrs. Selman.

The workers were defended by Grover Johnson, Internation-Labor Defense attorney

Send in news of your union.

ILA CALLS UPON LABOR TO AID HALTING SCABS

Strike Can Be Aided by Labor

SAN FRANCISCO-I.L.A. Local 38-79 has addressed a call to all organized and unorganized workers to help prevent the recruiting of scabs. The call fol-

Fo Members of Organized Labor and all Unorganized Workers-Greetings: We need your help to prevent

he recruiting of scabs. The present Maritime strike is an answer to the shipowners' program to destroy the Maritime Unions, in order that they might again impose the miserable conditions which existed prior to the Maritime Strike of 1934.

The basic demands for which the Unions voted to strike are: 1-Continuation of the preferential employment method. 2-Payment, in cash, of over-

time, and not time off. 3-Eight-hour day for members in all departments of ship's crews. For the longshoremen, the continuation of the six-hour

The Industrial Associations and Chambers of Commerce in Organize a campaign against vigilantism and the recruiting of all port cities are giving their full support and cooperation to the shipowners. The large employers and the press throughout the country are on the side of the shipowners because if the Maritime Unions are broken, it will be easier for them to keep the wages of workers in all in-

dustries down. Victory for the Maritime Unions will help all organized workers to retain their present standard of Union conditions the existing paralysis of comand to win a higher scale of wages more easily.

A victory will also give a further impetus to the organizing of the still unorganized industries of California.

You can assist by doing the

1-Have your Central Labor Body arrange a special open tive of the Joint Strike Committee can report. 2-Have your Central Labor

Body or bureau appoint an In- employee." vestigation Committee to survey your area in order to discover whether any scab recruiting agencies are operating. 3-Report all attempts to recruit scabs to the Joint Strike

cies picketed under the direction of your Central Labor Body. By recommending these steps we feel we are moving forward to a stronger, more unified or-

ganized labor movement in California. We are also enclosing a Res-

olution for your consideration. This Resolution was passed by the Joint Marine Strike Committee on Friday, November 13, and concurred in by Local 38-79, International Longshoremen's Association, on Saturday, November 14, 1936. Yours for a stronger labor

movement. Fraternally yours,

I.L.A. LOCAL 38-19. Henry SCHMIDT,

Sharp Fight On **CIO At Tampa**

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before the convention, demanding reinstatement of the suspended C.I.O. unions... One resolution is signed jointly by 50 local unions... There are 3 resolutions for expulsion.

State Federation delegates from California, Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio were in the forefront of Kidwell Hits Suspension

There are numerous resolutions demanding reinstatement L. A. Workers Jailed with a drive to organize the unorganized mass production workers on an industrial basis. George J. Kidwell, California State Federation Delegate, in a

resolution charged the executive council with usurping its powers in the C.I.O. suspension. Kidwell also introduced a resolution calilng on the A.F.L. to reaffirm its conviction of the

innocence of Mooney and Bill-

ings, and to appropriate \$1,000,-

000 for the Mooney defense. Green, who earlier said: "In my opinion the wise course of the convention is to refrain from expelling the C.I.O. unons," in a telegram to Charles P. Howard called the C.I.O. "a rival organization to impose a minority decision on the majority." The C.I.O. has proven

it is not a dual organization. Howard had charged that the executive council "savors of dic- one of seven companies with for the Annual Workers' Press top this record, but McLean says tatorship to retain control."

Typographical Errors-and How To Help us

Undoubtedly you've noticed some pretty bad typographical errors in the Western Worker. One big reason for them is that for financial reasons the Western Lists Ways in Which Worker staff is smaller than it should be and proof-reading is one of the phases of work that

> Nevertheless even with our small staff serious steps are being taken to eliminate the greater portion of typographical errors. But if you do your utmost in the Western Worker, Daily Worker financial drive, you will be making absolutely sure that the WESTERN WORKER becomes all it should be in every way. Two corrections — the front page date line in the last issue

should have read Thursday, Nov. 19, instead of Monday, Nov. 16, and the story on the San Franthe audience. The heading cor-

WAREHOUSEMEN

threats of the employers, to take of indigent transients." action in effect calculated to break the strike of Warehousemen's Local 38-44 I.L.A. have independent blockades against been met with stand-pat opposition of the union. The threats have not been carried out.

Representatives of 300 San Distributors Committee of the Francisco passed a resolution on sity of his stand. Tuesday, Nov. 17th, declaring In spite of the their intention to "receive and fill such orders as may come modity movements."

Employees Threatened On the following day announ-

ed in numerous non-striking business. firms announcing "if our firm is required to co-operate in the of activity for Angelenos when relief of this congestion as a the police force is off on the matter of public necessity we State borders nabbing for the shill expect the cooperation of concentration camps unemployed meeting at which a representa- all employees. Failure of any and starving citizens of the employee to offer this coopera- United States. tion will compell us to request the immediate resignation of such

Warren G. Denton president of Local 38-44, declared that there has not been and will not be any interference by union pickets with shipments consigned to firs with which the Warehouse-Committee and have such agen- men's union has no controversy.

only in the public, cold storage Firemens Union members. and milling company warehouses. | At the trial now going on for Any attempt to make deliveries the Point Lobos murder, Ogden to these firms, however, will has been sustaining nearly all meet with the resistence of, the of District Attorney Warren's obunion pickets and of the team- jectives, and denying all objectsters who are supporting the ives by defense attorneys.

Smoke Screen

"Since much of the shipments on the tracks are consigned to inated, 15 by the defense, while those firms with which we have no controve; sy," said Denton, "I excused for various causes. don't see why this sudden drive to move commodities against Gale testified last week that the which there has been no restric-

"The employers have repeatedly stated they have no intention of bringing in strikebreakers. I look on the program either as a scare or a threat to bring in striekbreakers. If any such attempt is made it will be met with all resistence possible."

All indications point to the fact that employers are not concerned with lifting the congestion which they make such an issue before the public. Since the grocery warehousemen went back to work on the granting of their demands, the employers have been free to move most of the congested goods but they are not doing that.It is clear that they prefer to retain this issue to build up sentiment against the strikers.

No Panic

Meeting the barrage of publicity with calmness and assurance of continued support from cooperating unions the Warehousemen's union is standing by its demands for strikers and awaiting any overt strike-breaking acion. Officers of the Teamsters' Union in the absence of John P. McLaughlin who is in Tampa, to go through picket lines.

Pedro Cannery Union Wins Preferential **Employment in Pact**

SAN PEDRO - The Cannery big fish canneries with an agreement won from the Franco-Ital- ern Worker. ian Packing Co., granting a 5 increase thereafter. Preferential employment was

also won from the Franco-Italian, which the union is negotiating. Bazaar, featuring entertainment, he is just getting started.

MERRIAM OKEH ON BLOCKADE

Enthusiastic in Fact: 10 South Counties Maintain System

LOS ANGELES-Lining up with reactionary henchmen in Southern California, Governor Merriam on November 18 gave his enthusiastic approval to the efforts of Police Chief Davis and the Board of Supervisors here in their drive to throw up a barrier at the state border against unemployed men and boys seeking jobs in California.

In a letter to Los Angeles County Supervisor Roger Jescisco meeting for Spain should sup, also chairman of the Southhave read 6000, and not 600 in ern California Supervisors Association which has set itself the rectly gave the figure as 6000. task of either sending transient unemployed to long jail terms of keeping them out of the state, Merriam said:

"I am pleased to note your action and to assure you I will use every effort Jegally available to accomplish the purpose suggested of protecting the state ers to speak before their mem-SAN FRANCISCO — Latest against an unfair overloading

At present, 10 Southern California counties are maintaining laid end to end, we have disunemployed transients.

necessary to lessen crime and lief Committee that they are now Francisco firms comprising the protect "Our Women" in Los Wholesalers Warehousemen and Angeles, records of the past year day to hungry pickets. The food and events of the past week is getting better as the system Industrial Association of San serve to show the inherent fal- of serving it smooths itself out,

In spite of the fact that Da- to march, it marches on a wellvis' border patrol has been in filled stomach. "action" for the past two weeks, to us in the course of business crimes committed over the weekor for the purpose of relieving end of November 7 and 8, present alarming indications that residents of Los Angeles are ready to offer severe competition to any "vagrants" who cements to employees were post- might venture into the hold-up

Particularly good is this field

OAKLAND-Judge Ogden has amply proven the King-Ramsay-Since the Grocery warehouses Conner defense contention that met the major demands of the he is biased and prejudiced againunion, the strike remains in force st the three framed up Marine

By the fifth day of the trial, Thursday, 36 out of 64 members of the jury panel had been elim-13 eliminated themselves or were

Jury Commissioner William panel was chosen by the Bank of America, the American Trust Co., the Central National Bank "specific business houses" and and "industrial plants".

Yet a motion to throw out the banker selected panel was denied by Judge Ogden. Taking of testimony may begin next week.

L.A. Supervisors May Shell Out Public Money to "Times"

LOS ANGELES—While taking steps toward the creation of a border patrol designed to keep out unemployed workers, the board of supervisors is considering taking a page of the special Midwinter Number of the reactionary Los Angeles Times spending \$850 of the public funds Browder in Calif., for the stimulation of bringing industrialists to this section.

The Los Angeles Times, through their agent Leo Altman, sent a letter to the board stressing the desirability "for Los 3rd for Earl Browder, Commun-Angeles county being properly ist presidential candidate, mounrepresented along with the main ted to 9341 with returns of 45 industrial enterpreses by taking votes from San Luis Obispo announced that the Teamsters at least a page of the splendid County and 48 from Humbolt retain their policy of refusing issue. Our rates are \$850 a page." County.

Bay Area Strike Motes

Joint Maritime Reliet Committee promises a swell time at its Dance, to be given Thanksgiving Eve, November 25, at Calfornia Hall, Polk and Turk Streets, San Francisco. Gayety wil reign from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Two floors are to be used, with two sets of musicians. There will be entertainment acts. The I.L.A. Ladies Auxiliary will handle refreshments. Admission is 50 cents including tax and tickets can be obtained at 32 Clay Street.

..One hundred and fifty thousand (150,000) leaflets will soon descend with the impartiality of snowflakes upon both organized and unorganized labor-persuasive bits of paper presenting the facts and issues of the Maritim Strike and urging pressure from every vantage point upon the shipowners; in short, to carry out the intent of the Resolution printed in the last issue of the Western Worker. Copies of this Resolution, by the way, will be accompanied by 2000 letters to Central Labor Bodies, urging them to take immediate, effective action by stopping the recruiting of scabs, picketing scabrous addresses, and to hold open meetigs inviting leading strikbership.

Five thousand bowls of stew, covered would reach from one end of the Embarcadero to the Though Chief of Police Davis other. The proof of that is the maintains that his blockade is statement issued by the Joint Reserving five thousand meals a and if this Maritime Army has

> Not only the echoing flagstones of the waterfront are being picketed these days, the boys are bounding over the billows in a sputtering speedboat, covering the Bay like a seagull, with an alert and watchful eye on what goes aboard the big ships drowsing in the docks.

> The high heels of Equal sufrage took another step forward ast week and the Joint Publicity Committee went definitely co-ed when two members of the I.L.A. Ladies' Auxiliary No. 5 were admitted to membership in the

Where there's a will, there's way, and, we might add, where there's a bill, there's a ways and means Committee. The Joint Committee announces that a Ways and Means Committee is now established at 112 Market Street, Room 514.

Japan, Nazis Sign AntiSoviet Pact

MOSCOW-On the heels of the arrest of 23 German citizens guilty of deliberate espionage against the Soviet Union, Japa and Nazi Germany have signi a secret pact for armed attack

against the Soviet Union, the Tass News Agency reported here. On November 16th, Hachiro Arita, foreign minister at Tokyo, informed Constantin Yureneff, Soviet ambassador to Japan, that these anti-Soviet negotiations were "preceeding with a third state with formation of an anti-Soviet bloc in mind."

On the arrests, Commissar of Foregin Affairs Maxim Litvinov stated the Soviet Union made no effort to prevent entrance of German citizens into the U.S.S. R. if they came for legal purposes even if they held Fascist views but would not permit the existence within the Soviet Union of Fascist organizations for the purpose of Fascist propaganda espionage and terroristic act-

9341 Votes Cast for on Partial Returns

With many counties still unreported the vote cast November

DON'T MISS L. A.'S CONCERT

LOS ANGELES - For local dancing, bargains, dining, prizes, supporters of the worker' press, etc., to be held December 18th,

cert violinist. Admission will be than a week. 25 and 35 cents.

cert for the benefit of the West- Western Worker, was shown by

Two other members of this Plans are also going forward unit have pledged themselves to

all roads lead to the T.V.G. Hall, 19th and 20th. 936 West Washington Blvd., next Example of enthusiasm sweep-Sunday, November 22nd, at 8 ing Los Angeles to raise the local Workers Union has cracked the p.m., for the annual Press Conquota of \$5000 to maintain the

James McLean, of Communist Outstanding artistic and musi- Party Unit A-6, when he filled cents wage increase until March cal talent will be on the program, a donation list with 40 names 31 and an additional 5 cents featuring Lubovitsky, famed con- and nearly \$20 donated in less

LABOR AND **POLITICS**

By John Broman

Big business, as represented by the National Association of Manufacturers, is going to sponsor dinners in 11 cities in the United States on November 23rd, dedicated to "replacing the antagonism of recent years" to the Roosevelt administration with a new "cooperation policy."

Such sentiments are touching! After snarling against Roosevelt all during the campaign as a "Communist," the Wall Street gangsters are now cooing about "cooperation."

All will live in peace and mony, the scars of bloody ttle will heal, and everything will now be hunkydory—that's what these cutthroats would have the people believe.

Wall Street's New "Line" . . .

Does this new "line" adopted by Wall Street, Hearst and the Liberty League, mean that they agree with the program voted for Roosevelt? Concretely, are their bloody fight against organized labor, against social security for the people, against the conof the people'

Far from it! Like the shortiness interests are merely putting order better to sabotage any program in the interests of the masses of workers, poor farmers, and middle-class people.

As the Communist Party statement on the elections pointed out, the pro-Fascist elements are going to try to carry out their program, which they embodied Republican platform, through the Roosevelt adminis-

Plenty of Stooges . . .

And the Wall Streeters have lows: plenty "ins" to work their dirty deal through the Democratic administration. First of all, there are many elements in the Democratic Party who see eye-toeye with them-the arch-reactionary Democratic politicians of the deep South, the Tammany machine, the Hague machine of New Jersey, the Pendergast machine in Kansas City, the Kelly-

sh machine in Chicago, the im" Cotton Democrats of Cal-

Supreme Court, the nine old men who nullified every part and terprises. parcel of social legislation passed hy the New Deal.

to the cause of the gram for the poor.

They Didn't Quit . . .

Incidentally, there is one section of Roosevelt's program which the reactionaries are 100 percent in accord with—that of building a huge "defense" navy and army, which in reality are

stined and known to be desaned for a war of aggression. And another thing, the Landon-Knox campaign put the stamp of approval on the militarization of the CCC Camps.

It is obvious that Wall Street didn't give up its reactionary program, its defense of profits,

its drive for Fascism, just because it lost the presidential elec-These stooges they have in the federal government are going to

program of Wall Street, unless-

"Unless" Means Labor Party

get what they voted for-concrete gains for labor, poor farmers and the middle-class-they aren't going to get it. As we Communists pointed out

in the election campaign, organed labor and its allies have got build an independent political force to the left of Roosevelt, which will insist that these concrete gains are put through.

And an independent political force to the left of Roosevelt means the building of a people's front against the pro-Fascist Wall Streets, the building of a Farmer-Labor Party. ...

No reliance on Roosevelt, but word for labor and other exploited people. Starting the build- and need you in our ranks. ing of a Farmer-Labor Party right now, will put the best and most pressure on the President to get the legislation the people need through the next session of Congress.

The Hearsts, Morgans, Rockwill fail completely if opposed sons for not joining the Party it can be stated-no individual by such a people's front party. are perhaps not so personal as is as valuable to the Party out-

WASHINGTON IN STEPS TOWARD LABOR PARTY

Commonwealth Fed. Adopts New 15-Point Program

SEATTLE-In the largest, most unified convention ever held by the Washington Commonwealth Federation, 446 delegates, including 205 from American Federation of Labor locals and central bodies, met here last

With its entire slate, with one exception, swept into office in he recent election, the spirit of victory and determination to move forward to new triumphs on the independent political field motivated the convention.

Elect Officials

Delegates unanimously elected County Commissioner Tom Smith, president, and Howard G. Costigan, executive director. Captain John M. Fox, business these openshoppers going to drop agent of the Masters, Mates and agent of the Masters, Mates and PARTY SWEEP ions; Earl Gunther, of the Seattle Central Labor Council, and stitutional rights and privileges Professor Richard G. Tyler, of the University of Washington.

John M. Coffee, congressmanchange artists they are, big bus- elect from Tacoma, drew lengthy applause when he urged reon the mask of "cooperation" in doubling the fight for civil rights and bitterly assailed the arrest of Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, during the recent campaign.

He scored the Supreme Court and urged a Constitutional amendment to limit its powers. Hailing numerous progressive victories by the Federation dur- opponent, and Congressman Ering recent months. Mayor John F. Dore greeted the convention

New Program

The new 15-point program adopted by the convention fol 1. Public ownership of all

natural resources, public utili ties, banks and monopolies. 2. Protection of civil rights to

guard against Fascism. 3. Right of labor to bargain collectively and to picket; repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Act.

4. Union wages in private and public employment and abolition of child labor.

Protect Farmers 5. Protection of farmers from And then Wall Street still has mortgage foreclosures and subsitiss men on the United States dization of cooperative warehouses, canneries and farm en-

6. Exemption of homes valued at less than \$2000 from property Roper, Cummings, Swanson— taxation, providing the owner is members of Roosevelt's cabinet— the occupant; public clearance of are certainly not what you would slums; low-cost housing pro-

> 7. Bureau to test consumer's goods and to examine working conditions under which goods

are made. 8. Adequate pensions for the aged and for those unable to

For Jobless

9. Useful public works at un ion wages for the unemployed, or if these are unavailable, unemployment insurance at the prevailing wage.

10. Free hospital service to school children and families whose income is less than \$1500

11. Guaranteeing national peace by nationalizing the war other intangibles, gifts and inindustries, and international heritances, and abolition of sales peace by embargoes on muni- tax. tions and international cooperation with other democratic na- of present two-house body and

tions. bat for the anti-labor, anti-people teachers to open hearing when to prohibit U. S. Supreme Court dismissed; adequate salaries for and state supreme courts from teachers; abolition of tuition in exercising their usurped powers Unless the people organize to all state schools; government aid of declaring popular legislation bounty could and should be en- munist candidate in the 14th Conto needy students.

TO THE FRONT AGAINST FASCISM



BARCELONA WORKERS, new recruits to the workers' militia, get final instructions in machine gun operations before they leave for the front to battle the Fascists.

agree with the program voted G. Costigan, executive director. for when they cast their ballots Vice-presidents chosen were the Possevielt? Congretally are Contain John W. For huminess DENIED HALL IN MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - All but one state office was captured Minnesota in the November 3rd congressmen in place of the three

previously in office. Senator Elmer A. Benson, sponsor of the American Youth act, received a plurality of more than 300,000 votes over his Republican nest Lundeen, sponsor of the Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, was overwhelmingly elected to take the office of U .S. Sen-

Congressmen elected on the Farmer-Labor ticket were Henry G. Teigan, Dewey W. Johnson. Paul J. Kvale, John T. Bernard, and R. T. Buckler.

Howard L. Williams, Farmer-Labor candidate in the St. Paul congressional district and national known for his work in organizing a national Farmer-Labor movement, suffered a narrow defeat by a margin of 300 votes to his Republican opponent.

To Hold Dance

SAN FRANCISCO-With the fight to repeal the Criminal Syndicalism Act getting up steam, as the California Legislature goes into session January 1st, the State Conference for Repeal of the C. S. Act wil sponsor a gala dance next Saturday night, November 21st, 8 p.m., as a benefit for funds to carry on the cam-

The dance will be held at Druids Temple, 44 Page Street, which frenziedly foster 'patriowith turkeys, beer, and union music on the program. Admission cracy, and with equal fanaticism will be 25 cents.

Tax the Rich 13. Elimination of tax-dodger by enacting graduated taxes on high incomes, bonds, stocks and

14. Unicameral house instead ions.

12. Academic freedom entitling

15. Constitutional amendment

IN RIVERSIDE RIVERSIDE—Due to pro-Fas-

cist American Legion leaders, the by the Farmer-Labor Party of Riverside Branch of the United Council for Political Action was elections, including five elected denied a hall for its scheduled meeting on October 30th last, as being "Communistic."

The branch protested to Sheriff Carl Rayburnx. Principles of the branch, which grew out of the Epic-called convention of May 10th last, are as

Principles of Real Americans "The United Council for Political Action affirms the principle of unity in active politics between all progressives, fraternal bodies, Epic, Utopians, trade unions, etc. Membership is open to

all progressive minded people

regardless of religious or political affiliations. "We believe in promoting high er standards of culture, spiritual and economic progress through legislation and popular referendum of the people, and through our support to candidates of all parties who prove in word and deed their fidelity to true demo-

cratic principles. "We proclaim the superiority of social planning and cooperation over the mad capers of capitalism and its war makers. We condemn war as well as its caus-

"We believe the motive of all production in our highly technical modern state should be useprofit to individuals.

"We believe in maintaining, and if necessary, fighting for all democratic liberties guaranteed us by the bitter struggles and blood shed by our revolutionary forefathers.

"We believe in opposing all individuals and organizations tism' and 'preservation of demotry to deny the essentials of democracy to groups advocating progress and change.

Score Fascists "We condemn violence and those who cause it—the Fascist 'Crusaders' and unscrupulous leconformity with their oath of will be much lower.

joyed by the many.".

ANSWER THE CALL!

We have just completed the most important election campaign vital one that we have ever parwhat we Communists propose tally need.

We have waged a splendid battle against reaction. But we cancome more bitter more intensified speed up our activity for an three months at the utmost. organization of a real mass peoples front against fascism against ization not to let a single moment reaction.

To Guarantee Success

of not only the continuance of our press, but also of much needed further improvement and We will all agree that in the we must build and defend our Make and mail your contribupast year we have made decided Daily and Sunday Worker. We tion today.

In California the drive for the improvements in the Daily Wor- | must reach again those same mil-Daily and Sunday Worker is ker. We have laid the basis for lions of Americans we spoke to combined with that of the West- making even further changes so during the election campaign, and

leaders. These papers cannot be dispensed with.

corporations. Nor do we get the Party on a nationwide scale." ticipated in. We have reached advertising that our circulation millions of workers, farmers, of justifiably deserves... We rely Americans of all types with our solely upon the working class, every way possible." program and aims. Our use of upon the toilers of America for magazines, leaflets, meetings and support the struggles of the States, for the help we so vi-

> Must Improve and Grow We have signaled a real alarm.

The Daily and Sunday Worker state. not stop here. The fight on the must continue, must improve, part of the reactionaries will be- must grow. They must be supported. \$100,000 must be collected each and every week in each to do this, to permit the continand every state in the union, ued regular publication of our It is therefore up to us not to paper. And this must be done let up for a single moment, but within the shortest time possible,

We urge you, and your organ go by without action in this matter. Put your shoulder to the To guarantee success for our wheel. Save and build—the Daily efforts to organize our new and Sunday Worker—the "Peofriends in and around our move- ples Champion of Liberty, Proment and the Communist Party, gress, Peace and Prosperity."

Wipe Out Election

NEW YORK.—A deficit of

\$8500 was announced by the Na-

tional Election Campaign Com-

mittee of the Communist Party

last week, urging contributions

York City-send them NOW.

thousands of individuals and or-

Donate Today

"But the debt still remains,

partly due to delay of many

branches in sending to national

headquarters the funds collected

Deficit of C.P.!

DAILY WORKER DRIVE'S. P. LEADER TURNS TOWARD Combined in California With Western Worker Campaign LABOR PARTY

Senior Hopes Labor's Non-Partisan League Will Take Steps

CHICAGO - A more sympathetic position towards active building of a Farmer-Labor Party, was stated by Clarence

In a statement issued from Socialist headquarters here, Senior said members of his party Our press being truly a work- hoped Labor's Non-Partisan ing class press, does not get sub- League would "take immediate and without question the most sidies from bankers, from big steps to form a Farmer-Labor

"The Socialist Party," he said, "will be guided to cooperate in

As an illustration of how far sound trucks, movies, rotogravure our support, upon those who his party was willing to go on this question, Senior pointed out above all the radio enabled us working class of the United the national executive committee to tell the American working class States, for the help we so vitee gave permission to Wiscontee gave permission to Wisconsin Socialists to participate in formation of a Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation in that

"Early returns indicate that while the vote for Thomas fell (in Wisconsin) at least eight Socialists were elected to the state legislature," said Senior.

Ford Sticks Up For Jobless' Foes

LOS ANGELES.—Despite his avowed interest in workers' rights, Supervisor John Anson Ford opposed a motion, proposed at the November 10th meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee, demanding removal of Colonel Donald Connolly and all other Army engineers from the WPA officialdom. The resolution was passed over Ford's objection.

Colonel Connolly and Major Dillon are WPA heads who have repeatedly evaded the Workers' Alliance of America in its delmands for reinstatement of the 2000 mothers recently cut off WPA sewing projects.

be sent to make good the debt. Ford's reason for opposing the Sent contributions—no matter how small—to Grace Hutchins, H. McLain, of the 58th district, motion, put forward by George was that army engineers, because of their long training in army Full measure of praise was service, were more effecient. given by the committee to the

Mrs. Cathrine Eldridge, representative of the 64th Assembly ganizations that contributed to District and Executive Secretary far-reaching election drive in the for American Standards of Livng, demanded that the resolution should immediately be sent to President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins.

Brutal Sacto. Cops Face Indicament

SACRAMENTO. - Popular indignation here has forced Disdignation here has forced District Attorney Otis D. Babcock to call the Sacramento County Grand Jury to meet here Wednesday, November 18th, to consider accusations against Sacramento police officers charged with brutal beating of Floyd Mansker, 19year-old youth.

Three and possibly four indictments will be asked by Babcock, penal code which provides that "any public officer who assaults or beats any person is punishable. by a fine of not exceeding \$5000 or imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding five

Let's Talk This Over! --- Why You Should Join The C. P. tionary Party that we know you such individuals could contribute how important your work, the want us to become. | A contribute | Now important your work, the regular army. The volunteers are can learn these things outside important—but it is the regulars the Party by reading. But in

(Continued from Last Issue)

This letter is addressed to you Communist Party who are convinced that the program of our Party is really good, who may even consider themselves Com-No reliance on Roosevert, but munists yet steadfastly refuse meet is this: I don't want to close you may be to the Party, of the volunteer soldier to the strength, must be the watch- to join our party as members, join because I feel that I'm do-We, the Communist party, want ing the same work as any Party

all this before from Party mem- fact without belonging to the bers. I have reason for not join- Party. ing. It isn't that I don't want to join-I may some day, but advanced sincerely by people "personal" reasons, good reasons, really is in our ranks, it is more fellers and their ilk are slick you reply. We request then that often not so much a reason as and dirty customers, but their you read this letter, because we a self-justification for not ioinattempts to betray the people hope to show you that your rea- ing the Party. Once and for all The Farmer-Labor Party must you think. Thousands of people side its ranks as he or she may be on the agenda of every Am- like yourself stay out of the be within the Party. erican Federation of Labor body, Party beause of these reasons-

listed here. REASON THREE

member without belonging. I can Ah, you say, but I have heard do better work as a matter of

Though this argument is often can't now. Why, we ask? For who understand that their place

It is true that many people every organization of the poor And thereby in a very definite are doing valuable revolutionary farmers, every people's organization of the poor sense hinder us from becoming work without belonging to the the real mass American revolu- Party. But it is doubly true that

because we believe that you are hope you'll read further, and important work they can be in will be sure to enrich your pol- whom the leaders of the army we're sure that you'll find at a position to give the Party the itical knowledge and make you can count finally. and honest people around the least one of your good reasons benefit of their experience—for a more valuable revolutionary this is how the Party shapes all around.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY

224 South Spring Street, Room 409,

.........(Mark "X") I want to join

I want more information about

THE COMMUNIST PARTY

121 Haight Street,

San Francisco.

OR

Los Angeles.

its policies and theories—out of The relationship of yourself Party but I'm convinced that I'm A third reason and one of the collective experiences of its as a "sympathizer" to the reguthe more popular reasons we members. And no matter how lar Party member is exactly that

> Party program more fully before This again is an honest and worthy reason on the face of it. Of course the Party wants its members to have an understanding of its program so that they can bring it to other people. Of course we want developed people in the Party. But we are no selected body of highly political We are a Party of common

REASON FOUR

people, workers and farmers, intellectuals and people who never went to school at all. In our Party you will learn. From the struggles and activities of your unit or branch you will see the Party program in the best possible way-in action. Yes, you!

If you've read this far—we as members. If they are doing the Party in your unit or branch whom the leaders of the army the Party you can learn them with much more surety and understanding as you see theory translated into action.

> not politically developed enough. a Chinese comrade student. The awake nights to help them out I need more training and educalecturer described the growth of with lower water rates. the Red Army and how the mastion-need to understand the ses of peasants flocked to its banners. This Chinese student to large consumers - read, big rose to ask: "Marxism, as I see business-to as low as 12 cents it, is a complicated and profound per 100 cubic feet, where the philosophy. Can you tell me that the Chinese peasants, ignorant and superstitious for centuries, actually understand Marxism?" The comrade answered quietly: 'You forget Marxism is also a guide to action as well as a philosophy. The Chinese peasant understands that Soviet power means rice, means land, means no taxes for them. This much of Communism they understand and are ready to fight for. Their understanding of the rest will come in action. Don't hesitate to

Commission Would Aid Big Busienss

SAN FRANCISCO-Pity poor big business? Their profits aren't big enough, so the Public Utili-There is an anecdote told by ties Commission has stayed

The commission has presented its plans which will lower rates lowest rate now is 191/2 cents.

To the big mass of consumers the people—the comission held out the hope that increased revenue from aiding big business and from selling Hetch Hetchy water to Peninsula cities, might eventually reduce rates slightly for the people.

NEED TYPEWRITERS

LOS ANGELES - Badly in need of three typewriters the County Committee of the Communist Party urges friends and sympathizers to fuffill this need. Write or call 224 South Spring Street Room 409 L. A.

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join our Party to learn!"

ern Worker, with a total objecthat our Daily Worker can and we must reach them weekly with will become the daily paper of our Sunday Worker and daily tive of \$12,000. This arrangement has been the working class of America. With our Daily Worker.

Party, was stated by Clarence This is the paramount task of Senior, national executive secmade by the Central Committee of the Communist Party and the Sunday Worker, which already our Party, our readers, our sup- retary of the Socialist Party California State Committee. In has a higher circulation than our porters. The Daily and Sunday and manager of its 1935 camthe statement printed below, the press ever had before. But this Worker will arouse them for the paign. is no enough. We must move fight. They are organizers and Central Committee appeals to members and sympathizers all further forward.

over the country to support the workers' press. The nation-wide drive, which usually begins ear- ever held in the United States lier, had to be delayed on account of the election campaign. All funds collected in California, Arizona and Nevada for the Daily Worker, Western Worker and Sunday Worker should be sent to the Western Worker Drive manager, 121 Haight Street, San Francisco. This includes money collected by national organizations who in the past have sent Daily Worker donations through for the United States.

The Central Committee of the I Communist Party finds it necessary at this time to sound the call for the Daily and Sunday ...\$100,000 is needed. WE NEED IT WITHIN THREE MONTHS, BY ...FEBRUARY ...12th,.. LINis more than the usual call for

L.A. LEADING

LOS ANGELES-Fourteen out of 19 candidate endorsed by the Epic Constinuations Committee for United Political Action, were Browder-Ford membership Drive, elected on Democratic or Pro- Los Angeles was the bright gressive tickets on November 3rd, spot of last week's recruiting according to a check-up here,

including two Congressmen. Outstanding progressive Epic leaders are Congressman Byron Scott, Assemblymen John Pelletier, Paul Richie and Augustus Hawkins, the latter a Negro. Two fulness to society, rather than Epic incumbents lost, but two Epic-endosed candidates new

their national headquarters.

COLN'S BIRTHDAY.

But Comrades, Readers,

help and support. It is a matter

Improvements

14 Epic-Endorsed

Nominees Elected

Worker.

were elected. Not all 14 successfull candi dates are Epics, but include some liberals and progressives who were endorsed because they opposed reactionary opponents. to 15th; Where Epic candidates lost in Section the primaries, in many districts San Francisco Epics supported Communist can-In the 13th Congressional Dis-

didates, officially or unofficially. trict, where reactionary Congressman Kramer ran on Republican, Democratic and Progressive tickets, many Epics supported the Communist candidate, Emma gislators who seek the very thing Cutler, Kramer's only opponent they hypocritically condemn. We on the ballot, although the Epics San Mateo further believe that publicly had a write-in candidate, Rev. elected officials would sensibly Floyd Seaman. Cutler received prevent violence by granting full | 6352 votes; the write-in vote for Eureka constitutional rights to all in Seaman is not yet known but Tulare

In San Francisco, the Demo-"We reaffirm the early Amer- cratic Council, an Epic group, ican doctrine that our great endorsed Anita Whitney, Com- Nevada gressional District.

60 New Members

Getting real spirit behind the to the Communist Party, sending 60 new applications. The State Recruiting Commit-

tee urges comrades not to slack down on the drive now after November 7th. Precincts with healthy Communist votes should be canvassed, our friends located the campaign fund for the most of the Coordinating Committee and brought into the Party. In San Diego, Unit 15 has

cruited nine of the total of 13 What about the other six units? Wipe Out The Goose Eggs At last Arizona breaks the ice, leaving only Nevada and Fresno in the goose egg column. Here are results, September 7th Recruited

Los Angeles Alameda County Bakersfield Merced Sacramento Monterey San Diego San Bernardino Santa Clara Contra Costa Stockton

in their communities," stated the committee. "This should be attended to at once. "Outstanding collections, how-

ever, will not fully meet the 276 deficit. It is up to sympathizers workers, all Western Worker and 20 Daily Worker readers, to get the campaign committee out of this

Notice!

YOUR weekly personal experiences, and those of your Communist Party unit or section, are wanted by the State Recruiting Committee. They will be printed who said an indictment will be in the Western Worker to help asked against Sergeant Ray other comrades in the drive to Peart under Section 149 of the double the party membership. Write to State Recruiting Committee, 121 Haight Street, San Francisco.

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Attempt to Disbar Gallagher "GET GALLAGHER!" This has been the cry raised by reac-

tionary interests in Southern California for many years against Leo Gallagher, attorney who has won national and international fame for his heroic defense of workers whose organizational activity on behalf of their class has earned the hate of the open-shoppers.

There have been other attempts to get Gallagher." Threats and intimidation have been tried, and failed. Police brutality has been tried, and it, too, has failed. Now the State Bar of California is being used by the labor-hating reactionaries in another attempt to 'get Gallagher.''

This time the attempt is being carried on in a "judicial" and "ethical" atmosphere. A body created by law, governing itself under rules laid down by the California legislature, is being used in an effort to make it serve the ends of as lawless a collection of openshop interests as can be found anywhere in

Gallagher's working class activity has long been a thorn in the side of the wealthy exploiters of labor. He has ruthlessly exposed their company unionism; he has mercilessly revealed the role of the courts as tools in the hands of the employers; his sharp attack against the "economic royalists" has caused him to be as much feared by the reactionaries as he is loved by the people. Gallagher's voice must be stilled, the reactionaries decree. So the attempt is now being made to disbar Leo Gallagher, champion of the people's rights.

Gallagher has been summoned to appear November 24th at a secret hearing, behind locked doors, to answer certain charges. Neither the nature of the charges nor the names of the parties who are pressing them have been revealed. There is every reason to believe, however, that the charges are based on the material issue by the Leo Gallagher Campaign Committee during the primaries last spring, when he ran against Judge Arthur Crum.

Crum is notoriously anti-labor, notoriously unfair, notoriously Fascist-minded, notoriously a servant of the Los Angeles Times. Leo Gallagher said so. But it is only now after the elections—that these charges are being pressed. Obviously they weren't made or acted upon during the campaign for fear that facts brought out at a hearing would confirm Gallagher's statements and result in the defeat of this judicial pet of Los Angeles reactionaries.

All progressive and liberal individuals and organizations in California must help to defeat this latest attempt to "get Gallagher." Trade unions especially should take the lead in this campaign, for Leo Gallagher has contributed mightily to the defense of organized labor.

Resolutions should be addressed to the State Bar of California, condemning the attempt to disbar Gallagher and demanding dismissal of charges filed against him.

If this hearing is to take place November 24th, let it be an open hearing, where the public can learn first hand what the real issues are, why Harry Chandler and his cronies are determined to "get Gal-

Organize Labor's Non-Partisan Leagues in California

WE JOIN with other progressive forces throughout the country in commending the statement issued jointly by John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and Major George L. Berry, leaders of Labor's Non-Partisan League, which declares that the League will continue as a permanent organization, in order to push the enactment of pro-labor legislation.

These union leaders recognize the fact that although Landon and Knox have been defeated, the reactionary Liberty Leaguers are still very much alive, and Hearst's theme song is still a hymn of hate against labor, even though he has changed the key somewhat. These pro-Fascist reactionaries are not at rest; they are trying to use the Roosevelt administration to put their antilabor program across.

Labor's Non-Partisan League's decision to continue active participation in politics is a logical step; it was the role played by the League leaders that accounted for the pro-

in the elections and it logically follows that the League must stand by to see that these progressive pledges become translated into reality over the organized opposition of the du Ponts, the Mellons and the Morgans.

The organized labor movement in California can do no better at this time than to organize themselves to enact in Sacramento the role played by the political forces of Lewis, Hillman and Berry in Washington. A powerful Labor's Non-Partisan League in this state, organized with the objective of pressing forward for progressive, pro-labor legislation, can be a tremendous factor in raising the standard of living of California's people and protecting their elementary democratic rights.

And, just as nationally the leaders of Labor's Non-Partisan League are looking ahead to a "political realignment" based on independent working class political action-just so could a similar movement in California lay the basis for what the people of this state most urgently need: the California Farmer-Labor Party.

French Communists Defend People's Front Program

AS THE MASSES of French workers are A exerting every more pressure in their demands that the Blum government recognize in fact the duly elected government of Spain by allowing it to purchase sorely needed arms in France, the reactionaries are increasing their cry that the People's Front is being broken up; that the Communists are leading the drive to disrupt it.

This hue and cry is raised because of the demand, led by the Communist Party and supported by millions of non-Communists, that Blum put an end to the hypocrisy of the "non-intervention pact" in practice, as have Germany and Italy by arming the Spanish Fascists.

While the Communist Party of France is making this demand, it is supporting the Blum government in every vote in the Chamber of Deputies, forced by the reactionaries in statement on the elections, anal- sentatives of the State Feder- Congressman Byron Scott, and an attempt to defeat the present government. | yzed the results as a defeat for ation of Labor alike. The Crim- Assemblymen Pelletier, Hawkins, Just as the Communist Party is the staunchcomprise the program of the People's Front -a program which every reactionary interest in France is combining to defeat.

The forces which are raising the cry of Communist disruption of the People's Front are the same which are working hard to bring about a rupture of the Franco-Soviet pact, and which are trying to drive France into a Western European bloc, in which France would be made the tail of the Hit-

The Communst Party of France is the stalwart defender of the program of the People's Front-but correctly criticizes the Blum government for every instance when the government fails to enforce that program. Just as in Spain, the Communist Party is the recognized leading force in the eration of Labor, which was struggle of the forces of democracy against dominated by a progressive and the old-age pension movement the Fascist invasion.

Another One is Born

A NOTHER organization of "pay-triotic" racketeers has been born in California. This one calls itself "American Warriors of the United States, Inc.," and describes itself break its backbone and bring ald Smith. as dedicated to a "safe and sound campaign against Communism and all other isms."

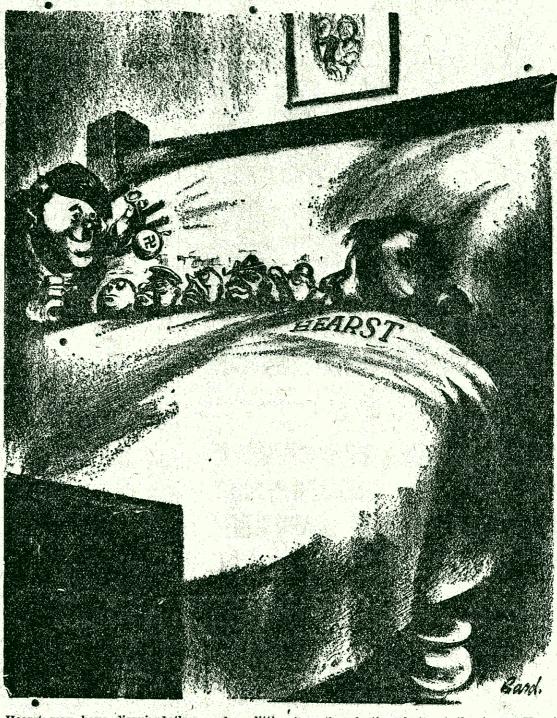
Charles T. Williams of San Francisco, who trend for independent was due in large measure to the proudly flaunts the title of "deputy national political action has developed mass opposition of the Townsend organizer, declares: 'We do not hide behind hoods or masks"-and therefore his program is "safe and sound,"—and with frankness and courage he openly reveals the identity of the "Warriors" commander-in- for a mass peoples movement feated the tide lands measure munist red-baiters and enemies in the election campagin, for imchief. He is none other than "Sergeant K-No. 1517641 of Cleveland!"

We wonder whether Mr. Sergeant "K' wears that number on a tag around his neck tion on Nov. 3rd of 14 Epic- peal the income tax law. Had Farmer-Labor party, and the in--and if so, how he earned so impressive a

The "Warriors" (whole tribes of noble red men must be gnashing their teeth in the Happy Hunting Grounds at this desecration of the word) are busily enlisting the "moral" aid of business interests in San Francisco. At how much a throw? we ask!

At any rate such a tin-horn Hitler would have been carrying on an inten- a tax on food. The campaign to in the main supported the Roosimplify the task of keeping track of the various mushroom growths of "Warriors," "Silver Shirts," "Black Legions," "Crusaders" gressive planks in the Democratic platform and others-both with and without shirts.

HEARST STILL HAS THE SAME BED-FELLOWS



Hearst may have disguised the words a little since the election, but not the tune. He still stands for the Fascism he stood for before the elections; Hitler is still his God and Fascism still

The Results of the Elections In The State of California

tee Statement, W. W., Nov. 16, or D. W. Nov. 7th.)

democracy against fascism. It is to take advantage of the faby pressing forward aggressively for the satisfaction of their cal demands."

Issue Drawn Most Clearly The election campaign in Calclusions. Nowhere was the issue so clearly drawn as between democracy versus reaction. The of two major struggles in other oppressors."

A militant upsurge in the labor movement climaxed two years of struggle in the convention of the California State Fedportant victories.

trade unions, the open-shop war against the labor movement, back the open shop and com-

gressive forces, as expressed in leaders. the May and September Conferences for United Political Action. The strong potential support McAdoo slate, and in the elec- Hearst-sponsored measure to re-Congress, even though none of sales tax would undoubtedly the Communist vote only, in employed and farmers organiza-

The forces of reaction, the Republican Party and the Liberty feated only after a tremendous of the issues as Democracy verinterests and the big growers, confusion created that this was front and a Farmer-Labor party, movement. sive and aggressive campaign put the repeal of the anti-labor sevelt ticket "with the belief during the election campaign against progressive legislation, Criminal Syndicalist Law on the through its victory the people against civil liberties and the ballot was able to muster 100, could secure these essential defeat of the forces of reaction, rights of labor, and against any 000 signatures and the endorse- things which they today desire." to the support and strengthening taxation which hits their pro- ment of practically the entire (Central Committee statement). of the progressive forces in the on industrial areas, factories

(Resolution of the State | Vigilante terrorism has been on the ballot due to shortness Executive Committee, Com- directed against the labor move- of time. ment, against workers, whether | The temper of the people was munist Party, Nov. 14, 1936) ment, against workers, whether the polls by they are Republicans, Demo-(See also Central Committee crats, Socialists or Communists, the decisive repudaition of Lan-American citizens or foreign- don in California; by the defeat born, colored or white. Freedom of the reactionary Republican of speech and assemblage was incumbent Congresswoman Flor-THE Central Committee of the denied to A.F.L. strikers, Com- ence Kahn; by the re-election of Communist Party, in its munist candidates, and repre-such outstanding progressives as

"The campaign and the elec-

immediate economic and politi- tion results clearly show the an unprecedented concentration cisco, who received over 10 per lially, the sentiment for breaking fornia fully bears out these con- of organized wealth and reac- cent of the vote; and by the tion. Never before was the political struggle so much a question of the poor and downtrodelections took place in the midst den against the rich and the

The reactionary forces in California received a setback in ceived a higher vote than Browspite of their unprecedented cam paign and efforts to raise the 'red scare." The attempt of the Townsend leaders to stampede militant tone, and in which the into reactionary channels, first progressive forces won some im- by endorsing Lemke, and then by endorsing Landon, ended in To combat this trend in the complete failure, as did their attempts to ram the fascist Gerforces have launched a bitter ald Smith and Father Coughlin down the throats of their memdirected primarily against the bership, whose indignation forced maritime unions, in order to Dr. Townsend to repudiate Ger-

The failure to get Lemke on the ballot, and the failure of the On the political field, a strong Landon meeting in Los Angeles, within the Democratic Party, membership and their disapamong the Epics and other pro- proval of the tactics of their

The Referendum Measures

In the referendum measures on the ballot, the people dewas evident in the 100,000 Epic backed by the oil interests, the votes in the May primaries for oleomargarine tax backed by the ranks. the Sinclair slate against the big dairy interests, and the endorsed candidates on the Dem- the sales tax measure not been creasing strength and influence ocratic or Progressive ticket to ruled off the ballot by the Su- of the Communist Party, can- ent political action. All trade the State Legislature and to preme Court, the repeal of the these candidates have come out have been overwhelmingly voted for independent political action. by the people.

The chainstore tax was delabor movement, but did not get. The movement for indepen-labor movement and within the

the worst reactionaries, but not inal Syndicalist Law and anti- and Richie; by the increase in summarizes our tasks as follows: conditions. In California as else- of the 20 Congressional districts "The main task confronting the where the issue of progress or in the State) and between 9 and toiling masses of the country reaction, democracy or fascism, 10,000 for Browder and Ford; is clearly drawn. As the Cen- by the vote of over 6,000 for vote for the Communist candisharpening of class lines in the dates in the 20th and 22nd As-United States. On one side stood sembly districts of San Francomparatively good vote for

> Communist candidates in many vigilante-ridden districts.

Communist Legislative Vote The fact that our candidates for Legislature and Congress reder and Ford, as high as four times as much, as in San Francisco, shows that many workers and farmers who voted for Roosevelt are being won by the Communist campaign for a united peoples front, a Farmer-Labor party. For the first time in California, the Communist presidential vote was higher than the Socialist vote; in Los Angeles, the Communist vote for Legislature and Congress was double that of the Socialist vote, where they had candidates.

This, as well as the tremendous drop in the Socialist vote nationally, is a rebuke to the Socialist Party's sectarian policy, and a repudiation of the Socialist leadership's wrong analysis of the election issues and their refusal of the united front. It is also a warning to all honest Socialists to get rid of the Trotzkyite disrupters, anti-Comof the united front, from their

The movement for independ

ent political action through a not be primarily measured by view of the fact that the labor and progressive forces who accepted the Communist analysis eague Democrats, sponsored by campaign of misrepresentation sus reaction, and many of whom California State Secretary, Communist Party, U. S. A.

AS WE SEE IT

By BILL SCHNEIDERMAN,

The Strike and the President

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT seems to have a habit of running away on a warship from maritime strikes, in order to evade his responsibility to the people. It happened in 1934, when he sailed for Honolulu at the most critical time of the strike, while his representatives entered into strikebreaking maneuvers; it happened again in the present strike, in the face of the demand of the maritime unions that he utilize his powers to force the shipowners to enter into negotiations for the purpose of settling the strike. President Roosevelt side-stepped the issue by sailing for South America, while a nation-wide maritime crisis is precipitated by the cold-blooded determination of the shipowners to wine out the unions and union working conditions, and bring back company. union conditions.

This is nothing else but a direct evasion of responsibility, glaring contrast to the pro-labor speeches made by the Preside. during the election campaign, and the people's mandate as a result of the elections, that these promises he made be carried out.

In his Madison Square Garden speech last month, President Roosevelt said: "Of course we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America—to reduce hours overlong, to increase wages that spell starvation . . . to support collective bargaining. . . For all these we have only just be-

The seamen who work long hours overtime without pay, and who receive a basic rate of pay of only \$62.50 per month, the marine cooks and stewards who work ten and twelve hours a day in a stretch of fifteen, the longshoremen who won the six-hour day through struggle and intend to keep it, are waiting to see these fine words translated into action... And without the union hiring-hall, which the shipowners are determined to abolish,

'collective bargaining" does not exist in the maritime industry. The whole labor movement must raise the cry "Stop the subsidies"; the Federal Government could force the shipowners to settle the strike in 24 hours of they withheld all ship subsidies from the lines that refuse to settle.

Labor's Non-Partisan League

The results of the elections have given an impetus to the Farmer-Labor Party movement in a number of states. The victory of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party ticket, which now has 2 U. S. Senators, 5 Congressmen, a Governor, and practically the entire State ticket elected; the victory of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation of Wisconsin, which elected Farmer-Labor Progressive Candidates for Governor, Legislature, and Congress: the huge vote for the American Labor Party in New York, which reached 240,000 in New York City, and over 300,000 in the whole state; and the announced intention of Labor's Non-Partisan League to continue as a permanent national organization for "a new political alignment," to build state organizations, and to carry on a fight for social and labor legislation in Congress and in State Legislatures, show the strong trend for independent political

It is the task of the militants and progressives in the trade unions of California to catch up with this national movement, and start taking some definite steps for independent political action and a Labor Party.

There are scores, if not hundreds, of trade union officials in this state that have endorsed Labor's Non-Patrisan League; the are dozens of local unions throughout California that have gon. on record favoring a Farmer-Labor Party. In the past this progressive sentiment has been utilized by capitalist politicians to keep the labor movement chained to the two capitalist political

The coming session of the Legislature and Congress, and the coming local elections in Los Angeles and Alameda County, early yet a decisive victory for the picketing ordinances were used the Communist vote, which in 1937, make it imperative that the labor movement start carryest defender of those people's demands which progressive forces fighting for against Labor's right to organ-reached about 25,000 (for Coning out the program outlined by Labor's Non-Partisan League to comprise the program of the People's Front democracy against fascism. It ize for the improvement of its gressional candidates in only 12 build a "new political alignment" and to fight for social and build a "new political alignment" and to fight for social and labor legislation. If these steps are taken now, it will lay the basis for a Farmer-Labor Party in the 1938 and 1940 elections.

> also among Socialists and an increasing number of trade unions. Among the Epics especwith the Democratic Party is reflected in the recent statement of Upton Sinclair, calling on Epics to leave the Democratic Party and to build a people's movement which can elect a people's governor and Legislature two years from now.

> The movement for a Farmer Labor party has not yet rooted tself sufficiently in the trade unions on which it must be based, and has not yet begun in the farmers organizations The winning of the trade unions for independent political action is the most important task of Communists and other progressives in the unions. This is especially important because of important municipal elections in Los Angeles, Alameda County and other localities. Labor it alliance with all other progressive forces, must enter these elections as an independent force, with its own candidates and platform. The coming sessions of the

State Legislature and Congress, which open in January, place before the people the question of organizing and fighting for the things they were promised mediate economic and political benefits. The fight for progressive social and labor legislation is one of the most important steps which will further develop the movement for independunions, all progressives, all untions and white-collar workers must formulate their legislative committees of various trade union bodies and other organizations must take this up as a and to show that the indepenbiggest financial and industrial backed by huge funds, and the favor an anti-Fascist peoples paramount task before the labor dent role of our party strength-

The Communist Party, which gave all of its energies to the

vorable outcome of the elections tral Committee statement points the Communist candidate against dent political action is growing old parties, and to the building Kramer in the 13th Congres- within the old parties, among of a Farmer-Labor party, pledges sional district; by the strong the Epics and Townsendites, and itself to continue this fight and to the accomplishment of these tasks. Its election platform contained the main demands which the Farmer-Labor forces mus now fight for in the Legislature and Congress.

We call for the launching of a state-wide campaign for legislation in defense of civil liberties and the rights of labor, and for adequate social security. We proposed reduction in W.P.A. and direct relief, and in support of the demands of the Workers Alliance for a 20 per cent increase in pay. We call for the support of the maritime workers in their struggle, for the launching of a campaign to organize the 250,000 workers in agriculture and the oil, auto and rubber industries in California.

The election campaign of our Party reached wider circles and aroused greater response than ever before. One and a half million pieces of literature and leaflets were sold and distrib uted. Fifty radio broadcasts were made, local and statewide, oesides the national broadcasts. The central mass meetings for Browder and Ford were the largest ever held; and scores of smaller meetings penetrated the neighborhoods and smaller communities, in spite of great obstacles, refusal of halls, vigilante and police terrorism. Recruiting for the Party is on the increase. But there are a number of weaknesses in the Party campaign which must be noted:

1. Almost complete failure, with a few exceptions like Sacramento, to bring the Communist campaign and platform into the trade unions, because of the inability of many Communists in the unions to raise the issue of the Labor Party correctly, against Fascism. We did not orion forces to bring the campaign into the unions,

Insufficient concentration (Cont. on P. 5, Col. 6)

YOUR HEALTH

By F. E. BISSELL, M.D.

Sexual Sterility Does Not Always Mean Reduction of the Sex Urge

Los Angeles, Calif. DEAR COMRADE BISSELL: Do women have sexual feelings if they are sterile or if they have reached menopause? My professor at Los Angeles Junior College claims that they do but he is not sure. He also claims that the sex feeling comes from the brain and not the sexual glands.

Answer-The sex glands in a female, the ovaries, have two main functions. They produce eggs, which, when fertilized, grow into a baby in the womb. They also produce chemical substances called "hormones," which are absorbed into the blood stream and through the blood exert a strong influence on all other organs and functions of the body.

The bodily function most strongly influenced by the ovarian hormones is the sex-urge, the desire to mate. This sexurge comes, naturally, from the nervous system , which consists of the brain, the spinal cord and the network of nerves. Anyone who thinks about this knows it to be true for the sex-urge, when present, always registers itself in his brain



and in his thoughts. The main seat of the sex-urge is in the brain, with the spinal cord and the nerves playing a large part. The brain and the nerve-centers are constantly being bathed in the hormones from the ovaries, which, as noted above, exert a strong influence over them. Any change in the hormones therefore causes a corresponding change in the sexurge, but only by way of the nervous system.

"Sterility" in a woman means that her ovaries either do not produce healthy eggs, or these eggs are hindered through some obstruction from coming into the womb or into contact with se- I.W.O. Recruits 200 men from the male. The result is that she cannot become preg-

As can easily be seen, a woman can be sterile even though her ovaries produce hormones quite normally and thus supply her with a normal sex-urge.

The menopause is the time of life, usually between the ages of forty and fifty, when a woman stops menstruating. At this time, her sex-urge is reduced but not eliminated by any means.

HOLLYWOOD RESUME: James Gagney Begins New Fim With Independent members for English branches. Branch 4310, Croatian, is pur-

By JOHN R. CHAPLIN

HOLLYWOOD-James Cagney has at last go' ctarted on "Great Guy," his first film in almost a year. Cagney having bolted Warners, none of the majors would loan their players to appear in the picture. Producer Doug's however, has a great cast lined up under John G. Blystone's direction. Opposite Cagney is Mae Clark (the girl he his with the grapefruit in the unforgotten "Public Enemy"), and in support are James Burke, Bernardene Hayes, Robert Gleckler, Henry Kolker, Edward Brophy, Joe Sawyer, Matty Fain, Russell Hicks and Douglas Wood.

"Great Guy" is an original 🕶 story by James Edward Grant. of Soviet films in the U.S. is The author, Henry McCarty, Henry Johnson and Harry Rus-Nightingale," first all-color Sokin are credited with the screen viet picture. play. . . On starting the film, Cagney was deluged with letters and wires from friends and fans who were happy to see him bor organizations in Hollywood.

Contract Renewed George Gershwin is writing a Goldwyn's "Goldwyn Follies." nia shows its football players a rhapsody in Hollywood for Sam ... Tyrone Powell will be Si- film every Friday night before mone Simon's partners in Sev- the Saturday game. Usually a enth Heaven. . Because of his he-man picutre is chosen—somecrack acting in "Fury" and "Li- times a musical. But all sex beled Lady," MGM has renewed Spencer Tracy's contract ahead West, Jean Harlow and Alice of time. . . Tallulah Bankhead Faye. and Ronald Colman will play "Gone With the Wind," which George Cukor will direct in Technicolor . . . Which reminds us that "Garden of Allah," while containing the most beau- pleasant production by the Eng- Hearst's name, and has decided tiful color photography yet seen, is one of the most uninteresting

stories in a long time. Even Marlene Deitrich and tures, in order to avoid a threat- inherit one. Gloria Stuart fights ened boycott. . . Algerian auth- it out with him. orities have banned the Soviet "Chapayev". . Garbo has a 112-word speech in Camille, the hackneyed role of a Victorian longest in her career. . . Jackie Coogan is no longer under con- father. tract to Metro, having completed five years on the lot.

N. Y. Police Violence zations of violence, the New York police department has 150 detectives guarding the picture houses recently stink-bounded. Projectionists' local headquarters were raided, with 37 arrested, but all were released after questioning. . . Maureen O'Sullivan, Esther Dumir and Margaret Dumont will all be falis to the mad Marx Brothers in their new picture, "A Day at the Races."

Due to an agreement with the maritime unions, Paramount is able to go on filming Souls at Sea, and MGM to shoot Captains Courageous despite . the waterfront tieup. . . Bette Davis, licked by Warner Brothers in their legal struggle, is on her the Treaty of Versailles, which way back to Hollywood to re-

First step in the unionizing of cess. Warners' Vitaphone lab- rivers. oratory in Brooklyn has gone under a closed shop regime. . . All Soviet films have been bananniversary of Amkino's release of unilateral action."

Organization Spreads Songwriters Guild and Cartoonists Guild are the latest la-Both are making headway and in a straight labor direction. . . University of Southern Calfior-

FILMS AT A GLANCE

AS YOU LIKE IT-A thin love story, a charming actress trimental effect upon their pro-(Elizabeth Bergner), and a ductions through the use of

GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE -Fairly good variant in the cy-Charles Boyer are way below cle of newspaper films. New par. . . New York's Filmarte and twists and laughs. Edmund Cameo theaters playing foreign Lowe, hardboiled editor, doesn't films, have pledged themselves believe that society dames can to admit correction with Hearst. to show no Nazi-produced pic- run a newspaper even if they

> A WOMAN REBELS-Katherine Hepburn puts life into the miss' struggle against a strict

who gets hay fever from horses; now. Quick to accuse labor organi- but plays polo anyway to win girl's heart. Poor vehicle for Joe E. Brown and his mouth.

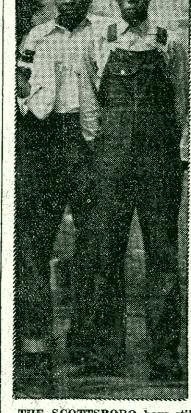
> OUR RELATIONS—Laurel & Strengthened for Hardy split and become twins, one set moral and married, one gay and unmarired. Mixup over cabaret girls, but not very

Hitler Repudiates One More Part of Versailles Treaty

war when he repudiated on No- cal thought and industrial power which swept the People's Front seized by the Fascists, put into step in the direction of a robber tion of maturity for the technivember 14th another section of of the country." had provided international regusume her contract at the studio. lation of the Kiel Canal, strategic for war purposes, and the Rhine, laboratory workers has met suc- Oder, Elbe, Niemen and Danube

Speaking before the British stated ideal is sport and friendly House of Commons, Foreign Sec relations between nations) re- ing figure. No man in Badaretary Anthony Eden scored Ger- cently has been transformed into joz had so many friends; the which, if not combated in time, italism and take the road to ned from Quebec province by many for again abandoning "pro-Premier Du Plaessis. . Tenth cedure by negotiation in favor cadet and non-commissioned of and greeted him as he walked illar tactics in France, in Eng- Twentieth Century American-

FREE THEM



THE SCOTTSBORO boys still face death, and the fight for them can by no means be considered over. Protests to the Alabama governor will aid the fight fo rtheir freedom. Photo shows two of the boys, Ozie Powell and Olin Montgomery.

In the Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO-Two hundred members have been recruited into the International Workers' Order in San Francisco and Alameda Counties since Oct. 15th, according to its national field organizer, Phillip Gardner.

Membership of Branch 694, San Francisco, rose from 22 to more than tripling. Branch 119, Jewish, has recruited 20 asing uniforms for its junior branch, which it is helping to

form a bugle and drum corps. In Berkeley an entirely new branch of the I.W.O. has been formed by Negro workers, having a membership to date of 11. give a send of party for Phillip nism, it became a ruthless ma-Gardner, who will then go to chine to communize the peasants spiritual spectacle it would have

Voices of Labor

Hearst has become

DITOR: Readers of Western pied by God. . "

Worker will be pleased to And Then Ca know that the name of William Randolph Hearst is proving a hotsy-totsy as long as God ones. by-word for unpopularity. From watched over Russia from above turning to positive disgust.

petitions to prevent the showing of Hearst news reels in the local theatre. The petitions, though hundreds of names were signed, proved to be unnecessary.. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who is the producer of the Hearst Metrotone News, has realized the deto cut it from the film. Beginning with the 215th reel, Hearst Metrotone News will be seen upon the screen as News of the

Mass pressure proved effective to the extent that no one wants

Appreciates Articles on Factory Conditions

EDITOR: Some time ago I complained of the quality of your health column. I wish to express appreciation of the constructive and very valuable in-POLO JOE-Story of a man formation being published in it the Spanish labor movement. He

Soviet Navy to be USSR's Defense

MOSCOW-The Soviet Union's

BERLIN-Hitler took another ship is in its way an examina- Spain for a better life.

NEW BARRACKS

BERLIN-The Olympic Village, which housed the participants in the Olympic Games (whose ficers.

S.F. CHRONICLE GOES TROTSKYITE SINGS AND TALKS

Wails Soviet Union Won't Be Saved

By STEPHEN PEACOCK

COLLOWING in the footsteps of other arch r-r-r-revolutionaries who find that the Communist Party and the Soviet Union are too conservative to suit them the r-r-r-radical San Francisco Chronicle rolls merrily along to join the United Front of Trotzkyites.

With black crepe draped at ¥ially on the mighty mechanized good man Lenin. But he died. Red Army wails (Nov. 10): (Sniffle, sniffle.) And then "Machine Replaces Both God came that blankety-blank Staand Man in Russia."

Воо Ноо Ноо in spite of all the help it got cept the machines! from the Chronicle!

"Since then (the Revolution)," poops the Chronicle, "many things have happened in Russia dream." (Time out for weeping, wailing and gnashing of

"First there was the sudden precipitation of outright Comits butcheries and its terror. Anit, too, broke down. So Lenin set up a State capitalism, which he did not deign even to pretend was socialism. And Lenin died." (Tidal wave of tears.)

The "Red Revolutionist" "Stalin," continues the editorial, "came into the dictator- nature take its course!" ship, but not into undisputed authority. Trotzky, who had built the Red army and won the war, still clung to the extreme theorending sobs from Hearst, Hit- parked on tractors. ler and certain "liberals" and "Socialists.")

a nation looking out for itself.

machine has taken the place in transgressor is hard." Long Beach Russian sentiment once occu-

And Then Came Stalin Brisbane-Rowell type.

ly ensconced on his throne.

was thrown on his seat. The sinates her leaders.

half-mast on its mast-head as a Russian God joined the White tribute to its dead brains, the Army. But even that wasn't so Chronicle, commenting editor bad, for there was still that

lin.
Well sir, things began to pop-Using one of Paul Bunyan's Stalin exterminated the peasowels to choke back its sobs, ants, castrated the workers, the Chronicle weeps because dumped God into the Black Sea Russia has not accomplished and threw Trotzky to the Turks. what it started out to do-inau- God is gone. Man (Trotzky) is gurate Communism. And this gone. Everything is gone ex-

The question arises, since Stalin practically ruined the country and wiped out God and man, where did the machines come -but not the fulfillment of that from? The answer is, from the ravings of an Asiatic mind. And it all started as a little joke.

Originally, the joke was an Ole Hanson, who put down the Revolution when he was mayor munism, with no money, wages, of Seattle. Ole started a town property or profits. It broke in Southern California called of Seattle. Ole started a town down and the people starved. San Clemente By the Sea, which There was the civil war, with started out to compete with Venice, Italy. It was to be a haven other sort of Communism was of refuse for tired capitalists. tried (probably Hoover's), and The story went that Ole's engineers submitted plans for a lot of canals like Venice has and recommended an appropriation of \$10,000 to buy three dozen gondolas. Ole became furious. "Ridiculous!" he shouted, "We'll get a male and female and let civil liberties, around the at-

Now Stalin, who has a lowbrow Asiatic mind, heard this story and took it seriously. So he bought a pair of machines, with a few exceptions, and lack ries of world revolution. He male and female, and let nature of bringing forward concrete loand his followers had at first take its course. So in spite of cal issues and exposing concretetoo much prestige to be sum- God and man, he flooded the ly the record of the capitalist marily dismissed, but Stalin country with machinery! And parties candidates. gradually undermined them and all you can find in Russia today 5. The campaign was not utilnow they are gone." (Heart- is a lot of atheistic eunuchs

> "Aspiration of Utopia" "From an aspiration of Uto-

"From a regime, aspiring to pia for the poor, it became a world revolution, Russia became great factory and a great army." Ah, there's the rub, Messrs. It has pledged to recruit five From a propaganda to convert Hearst, Hitler, Rowell and more by Nov. 28 when it will the Russian people to Commu-Trotzkyites. If it had only reby force. From an aspiration of been to find Hitler and Musso-Utopia for the poor, it became lini's barbarians advancing on a great factory and a great the Soviet Union to be greeted, army. And on the nineteenth not by tanks, airplanes and maanniversary, the army ran its chine guns, but by a reception machinery through the Red committee bombarding them with such gems as "Thou shalt "But always the machine. The not kill," and "The way of the

Think of the fun that the Trotzkyites would have placing them more adaptable to the wreathes on the graves of all It seems that everything was the good Bolsheviks-the dead

The Trotzkyites and their Fasamused anger the public mind is where he spent his time count- cist allies are taking aspirin toing sparrows, hairs, lice, cock- day just because Russia is not In Laguna Beach we passed roaches and columnists of the an "aspiration of Utopia," but a powerful industrial nation ready And below sat his personal to launch a swift kick in the representative, the late lament- aspiration of any "capitalist pig ed Czar Nick with his seat soft- who sticks his snout "into her garden and any counter-revo-And then came trouble. Nicky lutionary Trotzkyite who assas-

How a Spanish Deputy Was Killed

The Morality of International Fascism

By HAROLD COY. (Federated Press)

A T A TIME when tens of thousands are giving their lives for freedom in Spain, personalities or the fate of a single person is in a sense unimportant. Yet I feel there is a story worth spreading on the record in the fate of Nicolas de Pablo, whose hospitality and friendship in 1914 I shall never forget, and who was recently tortured to death by the Fascists. My wife and I visited Nicol-

as de Pablo in the summer of 1934 when we were observing was a trade union leader and prominent Socialist in the provincial capital of Badajoz, near the Portuguese border.

We had expected, at most, the yiew. Instead, he opened his Navy will be brought up in social appointments are usually strength to the level of its other kept at a cafe, and where men rebels for slaughter. armed forces, it is indicated in may be friends for years witharmed forces, it is indicated in may be friends for years with articles appearing in the Soviet out a glimpse of each other's The manner of his death we a full and lasting solution of domestic life. He introduced us have just learned. When Frank their problems. The Communist Za In dustrialisatziu, organ of to local labor and political lead- Pitcairn, in his "Reporter in Party fully recognizes its oblithe Commissariat of Heavy In- ers, took us for a ride with the Spain" speaks of the fate of dustry, recently stated in an ar- Socialist mayor, told us of as-

> In last February's elections, into power in an overwhelming the bull-ring, and there made to victory, de Pablo was elected play the part of the bull, while to the Cortes.

Now the Fascists have murdered 45 Republican members of are killed in the ring."

the Cortes.

De Pablo was a tall and strika barrack and drill ground for children knew him, loved him, will not hesitate to employ sim- Socialism. . . Communism is through the streets.

The story of how 2,000 civilians were deliberately chosen for slaughter to inspire terror in the hearts of survivors when Badajoz was taken by Franco's army in August, is well known. De Pablo, we learned later, esprivilege of half an hour's inter- caped to Portugal. By all canons of humanity and international law, he was entitled to hospitality in a country where refuge. Instead the Portuguese Fascists turned him over to the We knew he had been killed. cial order—Socialism—can bring.

"The Socialist deputy from ing class and to the people as referring to de Pablo. This is fight with all its power for the what he says: "The man was Fascist picadors and matadors slowlly tortured him to death dered him, as they have mur- in the manner in which bulls

senents no boundaries and land, in America.



MISS PHYLLIS COLE plays the leading role in the musical comedy revue of the San Francisco Federal Music Project, the opening of which has been postponed to Dec. 2 at the Columbia Theatre, 135 O'Farrell St.

Results of the **Elections**

(Continued from Page 4) and not enough attention to extending the campaign into small

towns and agricultural areas. 3. Failure to develop a broad mass protest movement against vigilantism, for free speech and tacks against the Party and its candidates.

4. Insufficient active campaigning by candidates themselves,

ized sufficiently for the building of the Party, and the activization of the membership, only a small percentage of which took an active part. The recruiting drive was slow in getting started, and only toward the end of the campaign did it receive sufficient attention.

The immediate tasks in building the Party require the mobilization of the whole membership to fulfill successfully the drive for doubling the membership of the Party by Jan. 21st, and to put into actual life the organizational decisions of the Ninth National Convention of the Party, which called for structural changes in our lower organizations which will make Party's new tasks and problems.

our goal to double the membership by Jan. 21st demands the immediate undertaking of systematic work to reach the 25,000 workers, farmers, and middleclass people who voted for our Party on Nov. 3rd with the view to bringing them within the Party's folds. The Party's press is the best means of reaching these voters, and the many thousands of others who in the course of the campaign have in many ways shown their interest and support of our Party. We must therefore take immediate steps to build the circulation of the Western Worker among these people, to carry through the Workers Press Drive (Nov. 15th to March 1st) to raise \$12,000.00 for the Western, Daily and Sunday Worker in California, to guarantee their coming out in the coming year. The task of building the Party and building the Party press go hand in hand, and must receive the utmost support of the entire membership. We must carry out the call

of our Central Committee: "It is our task to build our Party, to draw into its ranks all of our Party the most powerful can I do anything when I don't get any help?" force in rallying the people for their immediate needs, and in carrying them forward in the struggle for Socialism. The present economic upturn cannot and will not do away with the genand more the masses will come. to realize that only a new sogations to the American workprogress, 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 pro-Such is the morality of inter- gress and peace, for the speednational Fascism, which repre- ing up of the day when the American people will abolish cap-

SEEING RED

BY MICHAEL QUIN

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

THIRD INSTALMENT

Alike for those who boldly hail the Red. And those who choose the liberal path instead, The Fascist executioner prepares A chopping block to fit each dreamer's head.

And all you Reds and liberals who divide On minor points of theory or pride, Must reconcile your differences, or else, The bloody Fascist hatchet will decide.

Come, sever threads of doubt and hesitation, Break through the fog of abstract conversation, And build strong dikes of unity together Against the tides of Fascist degradation.

I too, in search of reason, did frequent Those windy spheres of endless argument; Bandying words, but evermore the facts Remained when all the language had been spent.

Draping reality, our speech designed Garments to suit our special frame of mind, Clothing the truth in fashion with desire, Dressing the coursest facts to look refined.

Lost in a wordy wardrobe, and mistaking The truth to be our own artistic faking; We failed to recognize a simple fact Unless it wore a hat of our own making.

Thus, with our effort, truth, in many a gown, Romped like a wildly painted circus clown; Turned pinwheels, taunted, mocked us; Stood on its head and faced us upside down.

Out in the street, beyond this shadowy play, Reality walked naked as the day; The simple facts which no man could escape, And no man's wishful thinking chase away.

Greed filled the mansions; hunger walked the slums; Men marched to death while profit beat the drums; The hand of labor toiled, which rich men held The earth beneath their fat financial thumbs.

"Where is the fault? Wherein does labor fail? "That all we have produced does not avail "To feed us, bring us peace, or end the march "Of centuries of hardship and travail?"

This deep, long, painful cry of labor's soul. Into the works of Marx was captured whole And echoed back in clear, decisive words:

"Take back the world you built and owners stole!" (Continued Next Issue)

Women on the March

BY MARY GARFIELD

Along the Strand, in the wake of the hand That leads the big parade, You'll see them all, the short and the tall And the "Meek" who seek the shade.

There's one big guy with color high Who throws out his chest to say The country's doom is about to loom I think by the first of May."

He sees himself as the great Mogul With the power of life and death, And he can't abide the awakening tide Of the "Meek" who smell his breath.

His breath I say and this I mean For it reeks of a rotting sore That's eating away the guts of the man And the justice that he forswore.

Oh bury him deep in the land of sleep, While we march in our big parade, And the world will say, as it takes our way "Twas a damned good use for a spade!"

HURRAH for the grave digger! Let's help him bury the dead.

All of those big plans of ours that died aborning, and are hanging around in the corners of our minds!

You know, this sort of thing: "Oh, I had such a swell idea, I was going to go out and see a lot of people, I was going to those honest, working class and do a lot of telephoning. I was going to bake a cake for the party. revolutionary forces who see in but Mrs. Ausgespiel didn't come when she said she would. How

> Listen, Ssiters, that's all "dead yesterday," as old Omar said, and we have "unborn tomorrow," as he also said.

The Farmer-Labor Party calls you, "Caroline," and Esther and Mary and Kate and all the rest fo us, to get busy and build in our group amongst our friends little "store spots," as they say eral crisis of capitalism. More down south. Little places, you know, that don't seem to have much importance compared with the big world, but they're feeders. A "store spot" doesn't belong to even a village but it carries food, and it's a place where a few isolated people can come

together and talk. We women should do just this sort of thing right away, and we can do a lot in building the Farmer-Labor Party.

Thousands and thousands of people voted in this last elecdustry, recently stated in an article: "The building of a battlepirations of the oppressed of Badajoz," he is almost certainly a whole. It will continue to tion who will need a lot of steadying during the next four years. These people are apt to be led astray by "phonies" that will soon spring into birth—"Progressive this and Progressive that." They will be the bar sinister on the Republican Coat of Arms, the natural children of the Republican Party, but not carrying the family name. They're here, don't worry about that, but they haven't hit the front page yet.

"FARMER-LABOR PARTY," rehearse it, sing it, recite it, write it to your friends. Keep the name, and the sound of it constantly before all the people you can contact. Make them so used to it that they'll think they belong to it before they do, and we'll have the making of a powerful political party of the toilers on farm and in city, ready to go over the top four years from now.

Then we can begin to hope to do a little business with the grave digger in connection with the obsequies of Fascism.

WAR INSTIGATORS AGAIN PLOTTING TO SECURE HUGE APPROPRIATIONS FOR WAR

Seek Largest Peace-Time Apporpriations For Armaments In U.S. History, With Pacific Areas Chiefly Involved

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Although the Roosevelt campaign stressed the fight for peace, it's going to take a lot of pressure to get the administration to carry out a real peace policy, as was indicated last Monday when a billion-dollar "national defense" budget was proposed for next year.

LENINGRAD-Forty thousand

Soviet workers of this city gave

a tempestuous ovation on No-

vember 11th to 14 delegates from

the People's Front of Spain on

pursuit plane, Bulle brought

his own plane to the airdrome

Others were Jose Gonzales,

giment, and Professor Antonio

U.S. Ship Officer

By Spain Fascists

NEW YORK-An eyewitness

German participation in the civil

war raging in Spain was related

to the North American commit-

tee to Aid Spanish Democracy

Fascists Murder Hundreds

The officer was beach master

when his ship unloaded, and

talked to the people. He said

they were practically unanimous

in opposition to the Fascists.

Civil police who opposed the

Nazis Back Fascists

rebel victories at Irun by Ger-

man officers aboard their ships.

agent for the Hattan-Cooksen

ine named Bauer boasted Ger-

the text of this appeal, which

joint action of Socialist and Com-

munist youth of this country to

aid their embattled Spanish com-

Text of Appeal

thes, today speak to the anti-

to tell them about the present

events. We want our voices to

Struggle of all Peoples

rades.

Guiana from the rebels.

At Rio Guiana a German ship

He reported celebration of

were arrested and shot,

nate \$25 to the fund.

to join the Fascists.

ing them."

revolt

Tells Atrocities

despite a badly wounded arm.

their aid.

their reception.

This tops the current 'year's * budget, which was the highest peace-time budget for war in Soviet Ovation For American history. This budget included \$528,102,532 for the Navy Department, \$388,244,859 for the War Department, the latter exclusvie of \$189,591,985 Front Delegates for other war preparations.

Preparing for War That the administration is preparing for a war in the Pacific was shown by actions of the last Congress designed to convert the Hawaiian Islands into a "Gibraltar."

Harbor "defense" projects, mainly on the Pacific Coast and Hawaii, are going to cost \$31,-000,000 if the war instigators in the U.S. have their way. Only a fifth of this amount was appropriated last year.

Hits At Japan Midway Island is also to be converted into a naval and air base, if the "Big Navy" crowd and their Wall Street backers have their way, a threat which caused rumbles in Japan.

The "Big Navy" gang also want an increase in Navy personnel to 10,000, in which they have Secretary of the Navy Swansen's backing.

These unprecedented appropriations are certainly not for 'defense" but are prompted by the Fascist-minded Wall Street gang v/ho are driving towards war to increase their profits.

Catholic Leaflet Bards Fascism's Cosl To Saar

SAAR BRUCKEN, Germany-The heavy cost to the people of the Saar under Hitler, is revealed in a leaflet published by a group of Catholics here and by an American ship officer who getting wide distribution came to the Committee to dothroughout the Saar region.

Facts pointed out by the leaflet include that there are more unemployed in the Saar today than before January 13th, 1935 when Fascism took over control; that unemployment benefits have decreased; that there are three times as many bosses as formerly; that corruption among officials has not lessened, but increased; that small industries and handicrafts are practically destroyed, the only business being done by the large undertakings, kept going by war orders; and that wages are lower, but prices are

Murmurs and grumblings are rising to such loud proportions the Nazis are seeking to drown them out with savage threats.

Chinese General to Defend Suiyuan "At All Costs"

PEIPING, China - With reported instructions from Genera Chiang Kai-Shek to defend Suiyuan "at all costs," General Fu Ka-Erh-Tu to assume personal command of the central government forces defending Suiyuan Province against an invasion of Japanese-led Manchukuan troops.

Japan's troops attacked Hun-Ku-Erh-Tu, border town northeast of Taolin, last Monday, but were repulsed six times, according to reports. The people are rallying against Japanese aggres-

Soviet Union Unable ple's Socialist League. To Accept Protest By Nazi Government

MOSCOW-The Soviet Union has notified Nazi diplomats it is unable to accept the German protest against arrest of 23 German citizens, caught in anti-Soviet ac-

N.N. Krestinsky, Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs, delivered this reply to Werner von Tippelskirsch, Nazi charge d'affaires, who made the protest for Ger-

Charges of conspiracy and espionage have been filed against 14 of the Nazi citizens.

LIMA—President Oscar R. Benavides has the constituent congress studying his plan for its own dissolution and setting himself up as dictator of Peru. The elections was nullified by force. in Spain is the struggle of the ers' insurrection of October, 1934, its dawn, and has made it the Socialist Youth of Spain.)

GREETINGS FROM MOSCOW'S WORKERS TO SPAIN



"WE ARE WITH YOU, heroic workers of Spain," reads this huge banner, carried during Mosow workers' demonstration of sympathy with the Spanish people's struggle against Fascism. 120,000 people were out on Red Square, Moscow, in this demonstration.

Litvinoff Awarded Order Of Lenin By Soviet Union

their arrival to bring Spain's MOSCOW-For his outstanding merit in the struggle for peace as the leader of Soviet member of the Political Bureau thanks to the Soviet people for diplomacy, Maxim Litvinoff, People's Commissar for Foreign. Affairs, has been awarded .Among the delegates was the famous ace, Jaime Bulle. In one the Soviet government's highest tribute, the Order of Lenin. air duel with an Italian Breda

The award was made at the * recent session of the Presidium journalists and statesmen—but which to choose. There are but down his adversary and flew of the Central Executive Com- not among the champions and mittee of the U.S.S.R. by Chari- friends of peace—who proclaim man Mikhail I. Kalinin, who the bankruptcy of this system member of the Karl Marx Re- also bestowed decorations upon for the organization of peace. a group of Soviet citizens of Masamet of Barcelona University. particular merit, including mem-The delegates were raised to bers of the Red Army, sportsa high pitch of enthusiasm by men, and artists of the Moscow

Litvinoff's Speech

After the mass meeting, they visited the Trekhgornaya Textile Mill, where two months ago the off was made on his birthday and for adoption of which a workers took the initiative in several months ago, but was sending aid to the women and children of Spain, and were just carried out. Upon receiv-warmly greeted in all the shops. ing in part:

directions of the Party and the leader, Comrade Stalin, and while endeavoring to render all service in my power to our regional great Socialist Fatherland, I am practice simultaneously serving all peoples, all mankind.

account of Fascist atrocities and "For, though bourgeois wisdom defines a diplomat as a bankruptcy of the policy of to organize peace, guarantee men who tells lies for the sake those governments which pre-collective security, and counter of his country, a Soviet diplo-sume that preparations to remat is distinguished by the fact sist openly prepared aggression that he always tells the truth, can only be made with the concountry, but for all working people and all mankind.

"Soviet diplomacy is the "We can speak only of the

He described the murder of struggle for peace, and peace is governments which ignore the hundreds of prisoners mostly necessary for all mankind. With violation of international agreeongshoremen who had refused the same object, we proposed ments and indisputable acts of "Day and night prisoners were to other countries time after aggression, which fawn on the removed from the ships and shot," he said. "Union membertime the best system for organ- culprits, wheh flatter them in ship was held sufficient for shoot-

cause we want peace not only "We will sin no more." Covenant of the League of Nations—this is the system we proposed after rejection of our proposals on general disarmament, which we always considered the most important and irmany would receive Spanish replaceable guarantee of peace. "There are people both among but they have few paths from ker.

Hits Anti-Peace Lies "But such assertions are absolutely false, and are only one of the means of anti-peace propaganda. Is it possible to speak of the bankruptcy of a system The decision to honor Litvin- which is not yet in existence,

we can speak only of the bankmade an important speech, say- ruptcy of the policy of those rapprochement with the agcountries which in words accept "I am proud in the knowledge the Soviet proposals, and make lobster with the shark in the that while carrylyng out the declaration after declaration about collective security, the will not swallow him altogeth-Soviet government and of our indivisibility of peace and the inviolability of the principles of for the beginning of course. the League of Nations and the regional pacts, but which in ideals.

Other Govts. Bankrupt

not only for the sake of his own sent and participation of the de-

the hope that the latter, satiatizing universal peace. the hope that the latter, satiated with their successes, will say:

tween neighbors, regional pacts satiable. Every success, every for collective struggle against concession is used by the agdefinition of aggression, policy of weakness and complipolicy is bankrupt?

Path to Peace "There is every reason to suppose that many countries are beginning to learn the necessary lessons from this bankruptcy,

Spanish Youth Ask United Support

two paths—one leads to a sys- er to defend their capital. tem of collective security as proposed by the Soviet Union, ist Youth (a merger of the Soa system of collective organi- cialist and Communist Youth orzation of the defense of all ganizations), the Left Republi peace-loving countries against cans, the Anarchists, and the agressors.

"The other path suggested by the aggressors and their agents asm was aroused by the burn in all countries, and finding enstruggle is still being waged? thusiastic supporters especially "If we speak of bankruptcy in the small and medium countries is the path of so-called gressors-rapprochement of the hope that perhaps the shark er, but only bite off one claw,

"As for us we can quietly wait, relying on our own means sabotaged all these of defense and watch how Europe makes her choice. We are firm in our knowledge that if "We can speak only of the the other peoples really want the forces of aggression with the existing forces of peace, they will not manage without the Soviet Union.

> Soviets Bulwark for Peace "Only the Soviet Union can be the bulwark of peace in Europe. he aggressors know this well, and therefore they are exerting every effort to isolate the West from the Soviet Union.

"I emphasize that this is not a question of isolating the U. S.S.R., but of isolating other for ourselves but for all peo- "But history teaches that ag- countries of Europe with the ples. Non-aggression pacts be- gression and expansion are in- aim of making them defenseless and submissive to the aggressor.

"Soviet diplomacy will continthe aggressor, an international gressor for further attacks. The ue to carry on its Bolshevik struggle for peace by those strengthening of international ance to the aggressors has methods which every-day lessolidarity on the basis of the merely led to their increased sons convince it are the best. I impudence. Isn't it clear whose shall continue to perform this work in a Bolshevik way, so as to justify in the future the honor accorded me today."

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SOVIET UNION'S With Donations From America

Fascists are Halted: 200.000 Celebrate At Barcelona

MADRID-The nineteenth anevolution was also celebrated

On November 7th, Fascist oands tried as never before to force their way into Madrid, but the workers thwarted the orders of the Fascist generals. Celebrate Soviet Victories

In the midst of the most stuboorn fighting for its defense, the people marched through the streets of heroic Madrid in a number of demonstrations, rejoicing jointly with the work-ers of the Soviet Union on the great victory won by the Russian workers 19 years before.

At a tremendous mass meeting, shouts of "Vive Russia!"

"Defend Madrid!" punctuated the speech of A. Mijes of the Communist Party and Military Adviser for the Defense of Madrid, who declared that Communist workers and the whole working population of Madrid would do all in its pow

Representatives of the Social the few and not very terrible trade union federation also

La Pasionaria Speaks Tremendous fighting enthusi-

ing speech of Dolores Ibarruri the famed woman Communis leader known as La Pasionaria More than 200,000 people took part in the Barcelona demonstration, greatest in the history

of Catalonia. On the same day the Basque government held a military parade in Bilbao to honor the proletarian revolution, arousing great enthusiasm in the ranks of the people.

MADRID FETED Spanish Ship Sails Meeting For Spain Most Enthusiastic In S.F. History

NEW YORK-Laden with a cargo of condensed milk, medical the history of San Francisco was supplies and warm clothing do- there such enthusiasm as at the nated by American workers, the meeting for the delegation from Spanish motorship Sil sailed on the Popular Front Government November 11th from this port of Spain, as witnessed by the on a risky journey though Fas- rousing contributions from workcist-controlled waters back home ers from all over Northern California. to the east coast of Spain.

Run by a People's Front crew. the Sil was expected to bring niversary of the great Russian much needed supplies to the Bilbao," "\$20 from Catalonia," port of the ship is Cartagena.

Groups Aid Spain

Appeals for contributions are scale with the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, Spanish Anti - Fascist Committee, American Friends for Spanish Democracy, American League Against War and Fascism, and the International Labor Defense as the main collection Aran, \$50, with a pledge of \$50 agencies. Three shipments of medical

supplies have been sent by the

13th floor, New York City.

SAN FRANCISCO-Never in

Spanish workers lined up with their donations, saying "\$20 from Spanish fighters against Fascism "\$10 from Santander in the Asin about two weeks. Announced taurias," "\$20 from Andalusia," "\$20 from Naverra," and further large donations from workers born in towns and cities of Spain being made on a nation-wide now historic with the heroic struggles of the Spanish people against Fascism.

The Communist Party of San Francisco donated \$50, the American League Against War and Fascism, \$100; Spanish Workers' Masonic Chapter, \$50; Fermin every month as long as the civil war lasts; Socialist Party of San Francisco, \$25; "Down with Mussolini," \$5; "Down with Hitler," The North American Commit- \$5; Railway Clerks Union, \$5; tee office is at 149 Fifth Avenue, and many others too numerous to

RESERVED

New Year's Eve is the 5th Birthday of the Western Worker. The Calif. Western and Daily Worker Drive Committee and the Communist Party hereby reserves New Year's Eve for celebrations to raise funds to maintain and improve the voices of the people for a Farmer-Labor Party.

We respectfully request that non-party workers organizations not plan any affairs for New Years Eve but to support the Western Worker affairs in their localities.

Readers! Watch for an announcement of the New Year's Eve Affair in your city.

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International reaction immedto the Young Communist League iately recognized the meaning of into a world war. For the Spanand the other to the Young Peothe Spanish people's movement. It has reacted in two ways: First, It is imperialism which has be-The Western Worker prints carrying on in the press, through gun a war against the Spanish newspaper agencies and its cor- people. should go far in bringing about respondents, a vile slander campaign against the Spanish people; second, arming the Span- cism first expresses its dream of side. ish Fascists with airplanes, rifles, enslaving the world. Portugal, machine-guns, gasoline and all Italy, Germany and other counwar materials. In your own coun- tries have sent aviators, officials, try you have seen this slander airplanes, tanks, guns and all The United Socialist Youth of campaign. This material help has other war materials. The Span- Differences must not be an obbeen tragicaly felt by the Span- ish people are in fact carrying stacle to effective aid. Spain, who are fighting against

Fascist youth of the entire world ternational reaction. Use of Moors

reach all young people throughout has shown a new aspect in the of Ethiopia, and to smash the throughout the world. the world who are fighting Spanish events, an aspect almost people. against reaction. We also want unknown until now. Now, colonthusiastic and unselfish solidar- ployed as skirmish forces against we tell you: ity of the freedom-loving youth. the workers of the mother country. Spanish Fascism began the Here are the two imperative transportation of Moors to the conditional solidarity. Socialism

Spain's fighting youth appeal people for its emancipation. It is to the youth of the world to therefore constitutes an episode proved upon. They have enlisted in its name that we, the United proved upon the world in the proved upon the pr International War

All these episodes have transformed the Spanish civil war ish people, world war is a fact.

Spain today is the locale of a war in which international Fas-Fascism in the front-line tren- ish youth of town and country, on a war of world war character Comrades! This is what the murdered by the bullets of in- on its own soil. To speak at Spanish youth, arms in hand, present of non-intervention is an expect from you: . imperialist trick to hoodwink in-But this is not all. Imperialism | ternational protest, as in the case

This is the terrible truth. Our the Spanish people to be able ial peoples are not only exploited words are not the voice of desto count in these decisive hours but they are also recruited into peration. We have an unbreakof Spain's history upon the en- mercenary armies, which are em- able faith in our triumph. But Need Solidarity "To succeed we need your un-

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is yours, our future-which is yours, our common right to happiness.'

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LABOR COUNCIL

San Jose Unionists Protest Fascist Salute

By a Worker Correspondent.

SAN JOSE—San Jose was treated to an open display of Fascism on the day which the entire world sets aside to memorialize peace.

uring the Armistice Day Pa-🚁 in this city an Italian while passing the reviewing Fight Goes On To stand gave the Fascist salute and were at the same time carrying the insignia of Mussolini Fascism. This was the report and protest of one of the deleand protest of one of the dele-gates to the Central Labor Mothers on WPA Council at its last meeting.

Obviously the American Legion was aware that this proceedure would take place and vet nothing was done to forestall such action. Needless to say considerable resentment and witnesses according to the report to the Council. As a result a committee was appointed tested the discharge of 2000 moto draw up a protest to the thers of minor children. American Legion, copies of which were to be sent to the Veteran's Council, the public press and the Union Gazette.

Labor's Stand Union labor will not condone organized to combat such ac-

At the first meeting called for the purpose of forming a Citizen's Committee for Civic Nov. 18th, in Symphony Rights, approximately forty un- Hall, 232 S. Hill Street, the comions were represented. An offi- mittee will call the next day, cial body was elected, a collection was taken and a definite program for combatting vigilantism was outlined.

To Forestall "200" activity of the "Committee of the local W.P.A., the committee 200," organized labor will es- requested that the Washington tablish a "Committee of 2000." | headquarters immediately supply Rosters are now being circulated amongst various unions and needed. It charged that there is friends of organized labor. A a definite state policy of separmembership of 2000 is expected ating mothers from other indushin 15 days.

veral A.F.L. executvies up-policies of private industry. on hearing of the initiative taken the Santa Clara County Council have declared that this ment that the mothers were disshould be a state-wide measure charged in an effort to curb and have promised co-operation. child delinquency, the committee Apparently the experiences of maintained that this change is farmer should have received. the Salinas workers was not in merely a smoke screen behind

Another Laundry In San Jose Signs Up

By a Worker Correspondent

SAN JOSE—Another victory for the San Jose Laundry Workers was rung up this week kers' Alliance of America. with the signing of another laundry. On Thursday the Individual

jundry opened with a full union cew. Practically all union laun-

San Jose Peoples' Forum To Be Started by Labor

By a Worker Correspondent

SAN JOSE-The committee delegated by the Santa Clara County Central Labor Council to form a People's Forum has reported that several sponsors has responded and that the Forum will be a reality soon.

The People's Forum will offer something that has as yet been unknown in San Jose-Free Speech on controversial issues. Heretofore only the boss angle has been presented. Plans are being formed to make San Jose a real workers town. Chances of the plans materializing seem certain. The workers will be heard!

To Reinstate

By a Worker Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—A grievance committee from the Workers' Alliance, led by County Organizer disgust was felt by numerous Pat Callahan, was given the run around by W.P.A. officials on November 12th when they pro-

Safely absent from the office when the committee called were Col. Connelly and Major Dillon, W.P.A. Administrator and his assistant, following their well known policy of running out whenever they can furnish any such open displays of Fascist or- kind of excuse. The committee ganization in California and is met with Katherine O'Conner, who listened, but took no action.

Another Committee Call Following a mass meeting of An Open Letter to: the mothers at 8 p.m. Wednesday, President, California State Grange. Nov. 19th, to hear the answer of the W.P.A. to the demand of the Workers' Alliance and the mothers for their reinstatement In addition to demanding the In order to forestall vigilante | reinstatement of the mothers by whatever additional funds are

> Poverty in Homes Answering the W.P.A. statenot explain how it expects

trial workers in line with the

Copies of the demands presented by the committee are to be sent to Washington offices of both the W.P.A. and the Wor-

child delinquency to be decreased

by increasing poverty in the

ANTI-SOVIET PACT

SHANGHAI - Germany and Japan are reaching an agreement dry workers are now working on a treaty against the Soviet in union plants under union con- Union, which Japan will reveal ditions. Needless to say the union the terms of before the Japanlaundries are working over-time ese Parliament convenes Decemand the scab laundries are op- br 24th, declared Paul Patterson, erating at a loss with skeleton executive editor of the Baltimore Sun, here last week.

Union Recreation Center Sports

Meade, rf

By a Worker Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO - Union Recreation Center's baseball E. Decamp, 3b teams are moving right along to the forefront of their respective leagues, when both the No. 1 Class "A" and the No. 2 Class "C" teams went to town on their opponents' expance.

The URC No. 1 Class "A" Spanish Clug game last Sunday 15th at 12 o'clock at Jack-

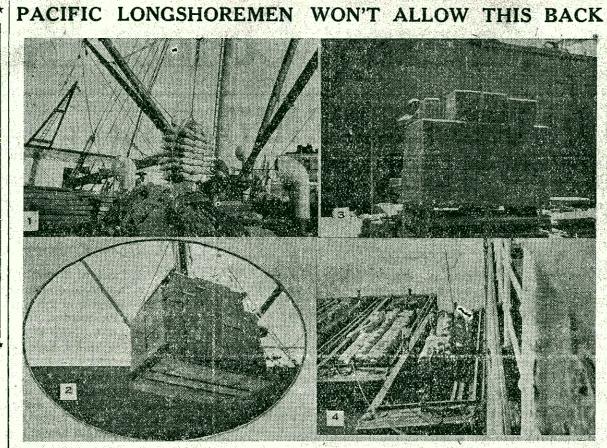
Park was a corker. The Mashalko, cf Spanish Club put up a great fight but went down to defeat Nives, p ... before the pitching and slugging Perry, rf of the powerful URC team. Stimmel, 3b Score, URS 7, Spanish Club 5. At one part of the game the basses were loaded with URC men when Mead, r. f., the "Lou Gehrig" of the URC Club, came er, allowed only 3 hits to his

opponent's 10. same will be played at Funston py tossing to hold the "enemy" Park diamond No. 1 at 10 a. m. down. The next Sunday, Nov. The URC team players are 22 game will be one of the as follows:

URC 7 Starr, cf . Cardinale. 2b D. Decamp, If4 1 2 do it, at Ocean View Park at O'Donnell, c Banchero, 1b . ..4 0 1 10 a. m., diamond No. 2.

Gecan, ss Spanish Club 5 Mareks, c Minotto, 2b Rodriguez, 3b Biannucci, If Robblee, ss .3 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 Liendecker p

5 3 Totals The URC team No. 2 Class "C" came to the shower with up to bat and was walked in- another game under their belt tentionally by the S. Club pitch- when they came from behind at er in his effort to get out of the beginning of the game to the hole, but luck wasn't with win over the Parkside Club. The next batter, Gacan, URC 4, Parkside 2. The win-URC ss., almost caved the side ning play was at the sixth inof the club house for a 2-bag- ning when Gorkosky, the URC ger, bringing in 3 runs to cinch slugging stevedore 1st baseman, the game. Risso, the URC pitch- gave the ball a ride for a 3bagger, bringing in one of the winning runs. Wheadon the UR The next Sunday's Nov. 22nd C pitcher is continuing his snaphardest yet. URC vs Gilmore Florists. The Gilmore Club is AB R H one of the leading teams. The .2 1 0 URC No. 2 will have to play ...4 1 0 some, to take the game, but .3 1 1 they will. Come and see them



SLING LOADS on the Gulf and East Coast; run between 2500 and 5000 pounds. On the Paeffic Coast the I.L.A. has brought sling loads down to around 1800 pounds. Photi shows typical Gulf Coast sling loads at Mobile. West Coast longshoremen won't allow return of old, pre-1934

Grange is Asked to Sports Writer Wins Novel as Prize Campaign Against Weighing

AN OPEN LETTER

Elk Grove, Calif., 11-9-36.

My Dear Mr. Sehlmeyer:

This letter is about short weights given the farmer by nearly every poultry buyer, also other livestock buyers.

I went to see Mr. Dufee of the Sacramento County Weights and Measures Bureau. I brought him an instance where I could prove I had been given short weight on poultry. After talking and insisting to him for about an hour, I found I could not move him from his position, viz: That the burden to correct this evil shall lie on the farmers' shoulders by the latter swearing out a warrant against the one who gave him short weight. I tried to prove to him that it is the duty of his division to ferret out those who give short weights by leaving his agents get evidence just as in liquor violation cases.

Thinks If You're Robbed, You Should Compromise By Getting Half Back

He stated that the State office always tries to compromise!! when cases are brought in to him. Cited as case whereshort weighed a man for \$40 on hogs. The State agent compromised with——by the latter paying \$25 of the \$40 the

Now if it is a crime it should not be compromised, but under which domestic regimentation is being carried on. The W.P.A. did not explain how it expects to take the man's hogs for full value. What can the man do? He must sell his stock when it is ready.

Another case he cited was that of a cannery owner who short-weighted the farmer for tomatoes. Mr. Duffee said his office worked on this case ten days and at the end of that time the farmer refused to swear out a warrant.

Well naturally he wouldn't. Neither would I. What farmer is independent enough to demand his rights today? All this farmer could do was to refuse to sell to the canner, or, the canner would refuse to buy at correct weight. In either case the farmer would be left with his unsold crop of very perishable tomatoes on his hands and he could walk out on the road. If Caught, the Thief Returns Part

Of His Booty. Need a Real Law

Why shall we be taxed for a weight and measures system where the buyer practices short weights except where he is caught occasionally and is obliged to return only some of what he stole from the farmer. Give us a law that really protects us, not a law that is for the primary purpose of protecting big buyers and the secondary purpose of giving jobs to agricultural poli-

I took this matter up also with Mr. Stanley, the farm adviser of Sacramento County, who said the matter should be brought to the attention of the legislature division of the Farm Bureau.

This I think is a mistake, as the big farmers in the Farm Dureau are too often stockholders in packing plants and canneries and are therefore opposed to any law enforced against themselves. I think the State Grange would be more interested in this matter since they have a more liberal democratic policy that more nearly represents the interests of the numerically strong small farmer. I would be glad if you could give as much publicity as possible to this matter by sending copies of this letter to farmers' organizations. Also print in your paper whatever portions you wish.

MARG. WAEGELL.

LOS ANGELES

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For Correspondence

Our sports correspondent, writing on games played by teams of the Union Recreation Center of San Francisco, takes the prize this week. We would like to have a whole sports department, but this corresponlent is a forerunner.

He wins a copy of James Steel's novel, "Conveyor," and you can win a similar prize if you try.

Articles by worker correspondents in this issue and the next are in the competition for the next weekly prize, which s "The Coming Struggle for Power," by John Strachey.

For the week following, the prize will be "Political Economy," by Leontiev. Both books are important and easy to read. They are also easy to win, and you can help the working class in the bargain.

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By a Worker Correspondent SAN PEDRO-When the S.S. American of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company pulled into San Pedro, the crew made ready to go ashore as per orders of their unions.

Mr. Gill, the fourth mate and member of the M.M. and P. Local 88, New York, had another idea. When asked by a brother if he was coming ashore, Mr Gill brandished a revolver under the brother's nose and said he wasn't going to leave the ship and that he was sick of these West Coast unions.

As far as we know, Gill is still being faithful to the labor program of the American Hawaiian Steamship Co.

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Buzzell Supported L.A. LABOR HISS Movement to Pay FUND FOR COPS Extra Pedro Cops IN SAN PEDRO

By a Worker Corrsepondent

LOS ANGELES-At the request of J. W. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, a committee from the oint maritime strike committee met to consider a proposition he ttempted to put over.

This was Buzzell's proposition: *-The joint strike committee was to appear before the Los Support Strikers, Angeles City Council and demand the approval of the request of Chief of Police James 101 the Chest, E. Davis to appropriate \$44,500 per month to pay special strike luty benefits to the 600 L. A. Say L.B. Unions per month to pay special strike policemen now on duty in the strike area.

Saving to Shipowners This would give the police \$3 per day extra pay in addition o extra meals away from home and transportation costs.

In the 1934 strike the shipowners paid these costs. If the joint strike committee would do this, Red Squad Leader Hynes was supposed to see that private guards were disarmed and only allowed to use clubs on the strikers. Police would handle the whole picketing situation in a very mild panner, and so forth.

Just how this remarkable agreement was to be administered was not made clear. Buzzell was in telephonic communication, presumably with Hynes himself, during the conversation. Councilman Anxious

Oddly enough, also while the label, but its record shows that conversation was going on, a city councilman called Buzzell to find out how things were shaping up and if it was time to press for adoption of the resolution.

The committee did not take the bait! It will be remembered that the city council finally announced that no action would be taken that day.

However, there were many citizens, longshoremen, women representing various organizations and taxpayers who wanted to be heard. The council decided to allow public discussion on the proposed treasury raid. The protests poured in! A petition signed by thousands was

It is a sad fact also that certain members of the maritime showing in the state. committee were favorable to Buzzell's proposal.

N. Y. Bosses Seek to Hit Spain Fascists Void Jobless Act

appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to declare the New York act unconstitutional on the grounds that it does not require a pauper's oath.

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Buzzell Storms But Action for Strikers Is Passed

LOS ANGELES-Over the hot protest of its secretary, J. W. Buzzell, the Central Labor Council here November 13 went on record as opposing the proposed allocation of \$44,500 for police maintenance in the Los Angeles. Harbor district.

Presented by a delegate from the Ladies Garment Workers' Union, the motion, which roundly denounced the use of taxpayers' money to support 600 police while they are trying to intimidate striking maritime workers, Long Beach unions are being was carried ..overwhelmingly, even though Buzzell argued loud Community Chest that they have and long against it.

Buzzell stated that it was better to let the police get the money than private detectives A resolution to this effect is and the State Militia. However, being sent to all unions in the it was pointed out to him by a minutes of the Long Beach Labor | delegate that there was no question of the money being appro-So strong is the sentiment priated for any other reason against the "Chest" that the resave paying police expenses.

Then Buzzell tacked off on actionary Labor city councilman, another course. "This will not Beach Labor News, has joined help the strikers. The strike in urging the unions to support committee has not requested us the strikers and not the Com- to take this action. The strikers have more to do than look for trouble," and, then, almost Community Chest literature weeping, "We may get our foot does not even have the union in it," he said.

Police Cause Violence Another delegate took the floor and pointed out that, inas-Thirty-five per cent of the much as the International Longfunds raised here go to support shoremen's Association had rethe Y.M.C.A. and a like amount quested the action, they were goes to the Y.W.C.A. It costs as very probably in the best posimuch to stay at either place as tion to know whether they for similar accomodations else-| wanted it or not. He then pointed out that, far from preventing disorder, it is well known that "only when police" come into the picture does violence take place."

Buzzell, however, drew burst of applause when he outlined the double dealing of the shipowners in attempting to sway public sentiment to their cause. Pointing to the fact that the maritime strike was not only a concern of the unions direct. ly involved, but also that it was a matter of life and death to every union in California, he urged the utmost support for

Waterfront Workers

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Carl Fletcher, editor of the Long

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C.A. in Long Beach has shown

itself particularly underserving of public support. Misguided, desti-

tute youth who appeal to it are

not only refused aid but are

turned over to the tender mer-

The whole set-up is considered

so discredited that last year the

citizens of Long Beach gave the

"Chest" so little support that the

city made about the weakest

cies of the police and jail.

The administration of the Y.M.

its policies as a whole.

Council.

munity Chest.

MADRID-Waterfront workers WASHINGTON — New York capitalist newspapers call a manufacturers have closed their "phantom column," but they are from Valencia have formed what very real and determined opponents to the Fascists, who have state unemployment insurance been forced to retreat from Getafe, six miles south of here.

waterfront strikers.

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Judge Ogden Has Revealed His Prejudice On Numerous Occasions: Labor Must Halt This New Mooney Frameup

OAKLAND-District Attorney Earl Warren of Alameda County made every possible effort to start the trial of Earl King, E. G. Ramsay, Frank J. Conner and George Wallace of the Marine Firemen's Union as soon as possible, because

WAREHOUSE MEN NEARING

Hearst Efforts to Becloud Issues Fail

(Maritime News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO — First break in the Warehousemen's strike that was called here coincident with the walkout of Maritime unions throughout the coast, came with employers offering to arbitrate.

Cold storage, general and milling warehouse employers agreed to the arbitration proposal, but wholesale grocery employers declined to join with them.

More than 1,400 men walked out after their efforts during a year of fruitless endeavor to reach an agreement met an impasse. All are members of the I.L.A., Local 38-44, one of the fastest-growing unions in the country.

Membership Growth In one year's time their membership leaped from some 900 to nearly 4,000 members in this

They sought union recognition, hiring through the union hiring hall, 40-hour week and a wage tew days, and he would have raise from 621/2 cents an hour to no time to "educate" its mem-85 cents an hour.

counseled by Bartley C. Crum, Wallace trial. chief aide to John Francis Neylan, Hearst's leading attorney, last week, Monday and Tues: have refused to concede even day. Superior Judge Frank M.

tion proposal.

remained tightly locked in

charging army and navy sup- o'clock! plies were being threatened by the strike and their communication of that charge to officials in Washington, D. C., proved of no avail.

Beauty Can Be Made Union Proposition Too, They Prove

too. More than 200 beauty parfor employees have joined the are framed, and are afraid to Hairdressers and Cosmetologists have a fair jury chosen. Union here since an organization the big majority of the 2000 in the industry in the union soon. Myron Harris, William Older and

★1. To help his pals, the shipowners, he wanted to hold the trial during the maritime strike, so as to get in some nasty cracks about the "reds" and "Communists" and "radicals" and "murderers" who persistently insist on bettering wages and

working conditions. 2. He wants to have the trial finished before the defense has chance to bring necessary witnesses to Oakland-witnesses who are now at sea or on strike in some other port.

3. The jury panel he had picked out had about exhausted its time, and would have to be be replaced very soon unless he can get the trial started.

Hand-Picked Panel

The present jury panel was named about the middle of August-shortly before the arrestsand Warren spent the next two months eliminating all prospecitve jurors who he believed had any sympathy with union labor or who had ever heard of labor frameups.

Thus he had 64 prospecitve jurors whom he considered "dependable" and who he believed would render a conviction regardless of the veidence.

But in order to "conserve" these prospective jurors, Warren county. At the present time, here are so many jury cases waiting for trial that the whole court machinery will be jammed or months to come unless they are started very soon.

Warren would have had to call a new, jury panel within a pers. Thus his frantic hurry to The wholesale grocery units, start the King-Ramsay-Conner-

Evidence of this haste came Ogden, forced to postpone the Union members immediately trial during argument on a destarted a balloting to determine fense motion to disqualify him whether to accept the arbitra- for bias and prejudice, granted

on proposal.

Meanwhile, the food supply

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. And when he had to grant warehouses as union teamsters another postponement Tuesday refused to go through picket morning, it was only until 2 o'clock that afternoon. Then, at Efforts of the Hearst counseled 2 o'clock, he continued the case groups to becloud the issues by for exactly one hour, until 3

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Unheard of Procedure

Such short postponements are unheard of in court procedure, and show clearly the desperation of Warren and his Republican machine. They know very can be made a union proposition well the charges against King, Ramsay, Conner and Wallace

Judge Ogden has continually campaign started about 10 days betrayed his prejudice by reago. Treasurer Pierce of Barbers fusal to grant any request of Union 148 reveals. He predicts Defense Attorney George R.

Tell the Girl-Friend to Boycott These

shire Knitting Mills normally em- tem" but the apprentices are ploys 5800 persons and is the actually doing the whole job. largest hosiery mill in the world. They are not helpers or learners It makes approximately 10 per in any sense of the terms. cent of American hosiery production and therefore dominates siery Workers' Union. the wage and price policies of al the other mills in the country.

Berkshire is paying girls \$8.00 a week who should be getting run, Gerunpruf, Dureel, Durato, at least the minimum wage of \$13.00 specified in the Code and You Like It, Snugette, Berklear, still being paid in all other hosiery mills. There are almost Shadow-Toe, Bestype, Duro-Toe, four thousand girls working in Be-Lo-Nee, Crepetwist. this plant. Perhaps five hundred

. It tries to hide this fact Mill, says the union.

READING, PA.—The Berk-, by calling it "an apprentice sys-Berkshire is struck by the Ho-

Berkshire manufacturers following brands:

Kantrun, Berkantrun, Bernon-Gaytime, Trimeel B K M, As Polaris, Bee Kay Em, Berksheer,

However, it sells to many Resner. of them are now receiving the stores who put their own brand \$8.00; if the strike is unsuccess- names on the stockings. It is court for all the hearings. Walful \$8.00 a week will become important in talking with your lace, as usual, was parked in a vid E. Grange, reactionary ISII the basic wage in this plant. local merchant to insist that they corner with his "attorney," Pub- vice-president, started in 1915 Berkshire is paying over 650 not only stop buying and offer- lic Defender Willard Shea. A to take over these collections, miners, muckers and mechanics up. younger men, out of a total of ing for sale Berkshire branded heavily armed policemen was turning 50% over to Griffin. His have gained a 25 per cent wage 0. \$23.50 to \$31.50 per week hosiery but any hosiery no mat- "guarding" him. Warren is de- affidavit savs Grange still col- increase in the Walker copper tead of from \$30.00 to \$40.00, ter what brand name it carries, termined that none of Wallace's lects from the shipowners, as do mine of the Anaconda Copper doing the work of skilled manufactured in the Berkshire union brothers shall even talk Gus Brown and Carlson, other Mining Co. The increase took

AT UNION MEET



A. C. ROGERS, San Diego progressive trade union leader, on this page.

LABOR PARTY

Porters Leader Urges Negro-White Unity

the Sleeping Car Porters' Union Central Labor Council, delivered important issues facing the Am-

Especially emphasizing the tion. need for united struggle against

in a black skin is in chains." Illustrating his remarks by a case in point, he indicated the 1934 maritime strike in which stands behind the strikers with Negro and white workers struggled to victory together.

Tumultuous applause from delegates paid tribute to Dellin's urging their support of the maritime strikers.

Rodeo Oil Union **Gets Wage Boost**

RODEO, Cal.—The benefits of peing organized into a genuine trade union are again illustrated by the fact that Oil Workers local 326 of Rodeo has received wage increases from the Union Oil Co. which put their wages above those of the unorganized men in the Standard Oil Plant. Laborers now receive from \$5.50 to \$6 a day; mechanics

from \$8,50 to \$9 and stillmen and operators \$9 a day. Other difficulties, as to classifications of employees, are being roned out with the employers.

Culinary Worker Heads Taft Council

TAFT. Cal.—A member of the Head Says Grange Culinary Workers, Frances Harp, has been chosen as the secretary of the Taft Central Labor Union. Sister Harn takes the place of Louis J. Nichols, who has gone to Santa Barbara, W. H. Snoddy remains president, Meetings are held every Monday night at the Taft Labor Temple.

All four defendants were in

I. L. A. LADIES AUXILIARY PLAYS "Point of Order" BIG PART IN EMERGENCY RELIEF FOR FAMILIES OF THE STRIKERS

Working Tirelessly and Effectively To Help Their Menfolk Bring the Shipowners To Terms

SAN FRANCISCO—Realizing the necessity of relief for strikers' families, the I.L.A. Women's Auxiliary No. 3 has assumed full responsibility for the administering of emergency relief for all maritime unions.

The Relief Committee, headed by Mrs. Toby Johnson, is

working tirelessly and effec-* tively and up to the present time the committee reports the following cases where emergency relief has been given—87 boxes containing large portions of meat, fresh vegetables, potatoes, an ample supply of staples and milk and tomato juice for the children. These boxes took care of 172 adults and 161

The Auxiliary Headquarters, located at 111 Jones street, are a beehive of activity. Relief applicants are promtly and sympathetically interviewed and rewho addressed a big meeting of lief obtained in a minimum aircraft workers there. See story amount of time. The Social Committee is busily engaged in planning affairs. The Sick Committee reports regularly having visited sick brothers and sisters. The Membership Committee is making a determined drive for new members and already many applicantions have been accept-

> The Publicity Committee is engaged in getting our releases and formulating plans whereby the Auxiliary will be able to acquaint the public with the true acts of the strike.

The I.L.A. Auxiliary realizes that a strike is a serious situation which must be met with LOS ANGELES—Speaking as organization, courage and the visitor at the Central Labor determination to win. When the postpone the start of nearly all Council here this week, Laur- maritime workers had no other local netted \$2,000 in the latest other jury cases in Alameda ence Dellin, vice-president of alternative but to strike on Oct. ball to be held. sponded. The machinery was and member of the Alameda set up and ready for action. The A GOWING RECORD women do not want the men to a stirring speech in which he go back to the conditions which brought out that the three most existed before the 1934 strike. that they will do everything erican working class are, first, possible to help them win. Exthe building of a Labor Party, perience has taught them to be support, of the Committee for prepared for any crisis that may report for Alaska Cannery Wor-Industrial Organization and the arise and they are happy and kers Union Local 20915 last week drawing in of Negro workers in-to the trade unions. glad once again to come to the forefront in the present situa-

Each day brings new problems the common enemy of Negro and duties for the Auxiliary, and white workers, he said: but these have been met willing-"Labor in a white skin can ly: The women want the people never be free so long as labor of San Francisco to know that the demands of the maritime unions are just and that the I. L.A. Ladies Auxiliary No. 3 the determination that this strike shall be won.

Movies Used In Latest Speedup

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Are you working fast enough? Your boss Defense Fund, \$526. wants to know, so he puts you into the movies. The Eastman are fighting to maintain their Kodak Research Laboratories, in Democratic Government, \$250. connection with the International Bedoux Co. have developed a motion camera which can take They're undaunted from 1,000 to 4,000 pictures per minute. This permits the "photographing of the element of By L.A. Frameups time in human labor for the first time in the history of motion pictures."

fectiveness." This would lead to with the nicket lines. by the worker and result in Joe May, members of local 278 increased production. And labor of the Amalgamated Clothing wants to know, will it also re- Workers, are the three men who sult in increased pay?

Former Cooks Union Took Bosses' Dough

now in Masonic Home. Utica. made Rosenblum clothing. was president of the Cooks and Stewards Union from 1903 to Ouincy Copper Mine

Griffin savs that up to 1922 he was naid funds by shinowners as "subsidies." He says that Da-ISU reactionaries.

Denied Voice In Community Chest, Labor Starts Own

AKRON - Organized labor promised representation on the Akron Community Chest administrative board during last year's campaign, but denied a voice once the fund-raising effort was over, is withholding its support from the \$450,000 drive this year. It has decided to let

the rich give till it hurts. The Akron chest is dominated by big employers, some of whom took positions of prominence in the vigilante Law & Order League, organized to combat la bor organization among rubber workers. Last year the Central Labor Union supported the drive on the promise of a share in the control of Community Chest policies—a promise no

This year labor is raising funds for administering relief to its own members. Huge charity balls are being held, the proceeds of which go to the local union sponsoring the particular event. The United Rubber Workers of Amercia Goodyear

Is Alaska Canners'

SAN FRANCISCO-When Delegate Jack Barolla made his first a tribute to the fighting chara cter of this young union.

Barolla reported that the 1687 members of the Alaska Cannery Workers, part of District Council 2 of the Maritime Federation, have donated generously to working class causes, among which he listed:

To help the organization of agriculture workers in California.

To Stockton and Sacramento Agriculture Unions, \$75 to each

To the Filipino Laborers Union of Salinas, \$100. To the Cigar Makers Union of San Francisco, on strike, \$25. To the King-Ramsey-Conner

Defense Committee, \$500. To the Mooney and Billings To the Spanish workers who

LOS ANGELES-Despite the The president of the Bedaux arrest last week of three strik-Co. declared that it would be ers on fake charges of assaulting of great value to industry be- a strikebreaker, the militant cause it would establish a "yard-strikers of the scabby Rosenblum stick—to measure working ef- Inc. are determined to continue

the elimination of waste motion Joe Hoff, Milton Miller, and

were centenced to five days each A representative of the Amal-

gamated Clothing Workers declared that the spirit of the strikers was as staunch now as in the first days of the strike. He said they are determined to NEW YORK.-Henry P. Grif- carry the fight for a closed show fin ought to know something to a finish and urged that all shout corruption of reactionary union members and their sunofficials in the I.S.U. Griffin, porters refuse to how the scab-

Workers Win 25% Wage Increase

effect as of November 1.

(A Trade Union Column)

By Slim

A Bosses' Burst of Benevolence

BOSSES' burst of benevolence, a veritable shower of wage increases and bonus declarations, seems to have descended on the heads of employees of the biggest shop corporations the length and breadth of the country.

The U.S. Steel started it, with what seemed at first glance like a 10 per cent wage increase (more about that later). The other steel companies followed suit.

Then in rapid and dizzy succession, the Chrysler Automobile Corporation announced a \$4,000,000 bonus to its employees; General Motors announced a 5 cents an hour wage increase for its 200,000 employees, and \$10,000,000 in bonuses; Standard Oil of New Jersey, a \$4,500,000 bonus; Celanese Corp. a 10 per cent wage increase to its 9000 employees (the Wall Street Journal says some employees had asked for 15 per cent). The shower seemed about to become a deluge.

Truly as Father Divine says, it is wonderful.

Is it wonderful?

No, it isn't.

What's Behind It

TT WAS NO ACT of free-hearted generosity. And furthermore, Roosevelt stands with these of-I there were plenty of strings attached to each and every little ficials, it is reliably reported. wage increase and bonus.

It was no act of generosity, because it just happens that the wage increases in each case occurred in an industry in which organization drives have already begun or are being planned.

No, not by William Green, but by unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. No promise by Bill Green to organize an industry has as yet forced anything out of the big open shop interests but a horse laugh.

Steel, oil, textile, automobiles, all of them being cracked or bout to be cracked by C.I.O. organization drives. By an odd coincidence, these were the scenes of heart-throbbing generosity.

C.I.O. officials leaders point out that the big corporations were all set even before election day to cough up. But they withheld the announcements because they hoped Alf Landon would win, and then they could say that the election of Landon resulted ployees' part of the tax to the in the wage increases.

But Landon or no Landon, they had to pony up. They figure it will crimp the organization drives in their industries.

They Don't Wear Blinkers

T WON'T because first of all (compared to what the workers In these industries want, and they know the corporations can afford to give) what the corporations have actually given doesn't amount to a hill of beans.

The workers in the affected industries know that the employers forked over because of the threat of unionization. It is therefore clear to them that actual unionization itself will make the employers come across to a much greater extent.

If anyone is skeptical of that, let's take one case. The Celanese Rayon Corp. is one company that announced a 10 per cent wage increase. A few days later the 9000 Celanese employees in surance. Poor farmers are also Cumberland, Mo., came out on strike, under the leadership of the included. United Textile Workers Union.

The Strings Attached

NOW AS TO CATCHES in the wage increases. The steel cor-

porations froze their wages to a sub-standard level.

The present wage structure as related to the Cost of Living Meet In San Diego index of July 15, 1936, is made the base. Wages cannot go more

than 10 per cent higher. The present 10 per cent wage adjustment compensates for a future 10 per cent rise in the C. of L. index. There can be no further wage increase until the C. of L. index has increased 15 per cent over July 15, 1936. However, if the C. of L. index rises 12 per cent and then falls 7 per cent, for example, 5 per cent of the present wage raise will be taken away from the steel

Recent increases in profits justify a considerable wage raise. In the first six months of this year profits increased 139 per cent over the same period of 1935 for the entire industry. For the last three months profits increased 307 per cent for ten leading producers over the same period, 1935.

The wage adjustment binds the worker forever and always to the present unequal relationship between wages and the C. of L.

Since April, 1934, the last 10 per cent raise, the C. of L. index has increased 6 per cent. In effect, the present 10 per cent wage adjustment is but a 4 per cent increase over April, 1934.

There's a typical example.

Ulcers of the Stomach

THE STEEL corporations, like the others, thought to chain I their employees to the company union wheel by playing the Good Samaritan. They let it be known to all and sundry that the company unions had negotiated the increases.

But all is not well with the company unions, as far as the steel corporations are concerned. They have found out, alas too late, that they have bred ulcers in their paunches. Carnegie-Illinois Steel's neat company union set-up turned

into a monster pursuing its creator. The steel trust's phoney raise has encountered rough going. Elmer J. Maloy, aggressive Duquense, Pa., steel worker, was elected chairman of the Carnegie-Illinois general council of em-

ploye representatives. William Garrity was elected chairman of the council's wage committee. Both are favorable to the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and to the Amalgamated Assn. of Iron, Steel and Tin

The company union demanded not the 10 per cent raise offered, but a 15 per cent raise. They were against being saddled with a one-year contract, for the company unions don't seem as | tled. if they intend to remain company unions very long.

Maloy went to Washington, and Secretary off Labor Perkins blasted both the phoney raises and the whole company union set-

The same thing happened elsewhere. So don't think the big corporations have imbibed the milk of human kindness too freely. Because their employees don't

TAX TO BOSSES

While Roosevelt Is For Labor Paying Part of Tax

WASHINGTON - Organize abor doesn't believe that t vorkers should have to shell out or the administration's social

The A.F.L. has declared its ntention to wage a battle durng the next session to have the present tax on employees shifted to the employer. Organized labor says the worker will pay the present tax two ways-once out of the pay envelope and once as a consumer in the form of higher prices.

Social Security Board officials have let it be known that they will oppose any attempt to charge the present system which is based on a tax both on the employer and employee.

Under the present arrangement workers pay the entire cost-because employers jack up prices on necessities to take care of their end of the tax.

Employers Can Afford It The A.F.L. is expected at the Tampa convention to go on record to the effect that the employers bear the entire burden of the tax for the social security act. Then the A.F.L. expects to go to the coming session of Congress to demand that the act as it now stands be amended so as to shift the ememployers, who can well afford

to pay it. The provisions of the social security act were recently mentioned in the Western Worker. They are in brief: old age benefits from \$10 to \$85 a month after the workers have reached 65 years of age, the stipulated,

etirement age. But large sections of the work ers are ineligible under the agricultural, maritime, and s.

The Frazier-Lundeen Bill, also called the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, excludes no section of hand or brain workers from receiving unemployment insurance or old age in-

This is the bill that deserves

labor's unqualified support.

300 Aircraft Men

SAN DIEGO-More than 30 aircrift workers crowded into Labor Temple recently in one of the finest meetings yet held in this city by organized labor. They retary of the Federated Trades Council, speak. More than 50 men paid A. F. of L. initiation

Rodgers, introduced by Brother Mc Dermott told the workers of the benefits of trade unionism 'What do you think of the Consolidated Aircraft's president buying a \$300,000 home while he works hundreds of his men for starvation wages? he asked.

He called for organization of all key departments. Union sentiment is spreading fast in Consolidated Aircraft.

Over 9000 Out In Big Marvland Rayor Mill Strike

WASHINGTON - Workers at the Celanese Corp. plant in Cumberland, Md. struck following refusal of the mangement to grant a 15 per cent wage increase requested by representatives of the United Textile Workers.

Over 9000 workers are out, it was reported, at the plant which is the largest manufacturer of artificial silk and rayon in the country. Recently the plant was organized by the U.T.W. and an agreement appointing the union sole representative of the workers was signed by the English controlled management.

The plant was shut down comoletely, it was said, the management refusing to resume operations until the strike was set

MORE THAN IN 1914 GENEVA-More than two mil-

lion men are under arms today than at the start of the World War, the League of Nations secretariat estimated, in placing to tal armies of the world at 8,200-000 men ready and trained for