BIG RESPONSE TO CALL FOR STRIKE OF BEET WORKERS

Agricultural Workers Union Leads Fight Against Wage Cuts

Expect Early Victory

Many Mexican and Filipino Workers Involved

DENVER, Colo., May 20 .-Five strikers were arrested in Greeley vesterday, released and re-arrested and held without chrages. Seven more jailed in La Junta in beginnig of a vicious terror campaign. Ten thousand answered the strike

An urgent appeal for food and tents is being made especially for the 2,000 strikers on ten colonies near La Junta. Rush relief at once to United Front Relief Committee, 2736 Lawrence Street, Denver, Colo.

(By Federated Press

DENVER, Colo., May 15. - A strike of the beet workers in the states of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska has been called by the Agricultural Workers Union of the Trade Union Unity League, taking effect May 16 at 10 a. m.

Mexican but include Russo-German and Filipinos, have been exploited bitterly for years. During the days of prosperity for the sugar companies, when the Great Western Sugar Co. was averaging 45% on the investment over a period of 20 vears, these workers were averaging less than \$600 a year a famuv. This year they are offered a third less and they are ready to fight against the cut.

TERROR STARTS

'Immigration officials under the direction of Sec. of Labor William N. Doak, former labor official, have already started strikebreaking deportation arrests. Mr. and Mrs Herrera have been held for depor tation, he to Spain and she to Mexico. John Bojinoff has beer jailed for deportation to Bulgaria and a Greek worker named Foltus has been arrested. Since most of the beet workers are foreign-born. and many of them will see their families divided as in the Herrera case, this is planned as a severe blow against the strike. But since native-born workers will not do beet work because of the difficulty, long hours and small pay, it is pointed out here that the arrests may cause an exodus from the district which will make beet raising impossible.

The beet workers are hired by the farmers rater than by the companies, but the companies fix their pay and fix the price of beets in proportion to their pay. Therefore the companies join with the farmers in beating down the pay.

EXPECT EARLY VICTORY The beet workers contract to handle so many acres of beets, depending on the size of their families-the more children the more acres. Then they put every child big enough to stand up into the fields from dawn to dark and drive them to thin the beets in the spring and top them in the fall. During the summer they hoe the crop, too. For the two weeks beginning May 16, the workers' families would every possible hour, were there no strike, crawling on hands and knees along the rows. With his right hand holding a short-handled hoe, the thinner cuts out the beets so that a half dozen are standing (Continued on P. 5, Col. 2)

Plan Wage Cuts for Seattle Employees by Cutting Hours

SEATTLE, Wash., May 18.-A six-hour day for all city employees other than in the Fire. Police and Street Railway Departments was proposed today by two councilmen in an effort to cut city government

and W. C. Webster asked corpora- placed across their mouths and San Francisco. tion counsel A. C. Von Solen to brought across the county line. To prepare an ordinance embracing

Fight Eviction in Sacramento; Six Workers Arrested

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 17. -"This is a case of class war and class prejudice. We are political prisoners. I ask that we all be released on our own recognizance and not be required to put up bail."

This is what F. W. Holmes of the Unemployed Council, speaking for himself and five other workers, told Police Judge W. J. Gallagher, who held them under \$100 bail each following their arrest in an eviction demonstration. Trial date was set for June 8.

Several hundred workers had gathered in front of a house at 1218 Seventh Street, with the intention of replacing the furniture of the evicted worker.

The capitalist press, seeking to aid the landlords in framing up the arrested workers, are busy concocting fantastic tales about "overhearing reports" about "blowing up the house,

Undaunted by these methods, the Unemployed Council, in a statement following the arrests declared that it would continue to lead the struggle against evictions and for relief for the

These workers, who are mostly JAPAN FASCISTS

Aim to Speed War Against Reed Club of San Francisco. Soviet Union

TOKIO, May 19.—Flatly stating that they will refuse to tolerate the formation of any cabinet not Minister of War, Suzuki, and General Sadao Araki continued their efforts toward the formation of a so-called "Super-Party" to take over

the government, Both Suzaki and Araki are members of a fascist organization tnown as the Kokuhunsha, one of the most reactionary in the country end with a history of terrorist acts imilar to the assassination of Premier Inukai by a band of officer thugs a few days ago,

The Japanese authorities are try ing to suppress reports of mutinies in the army and navy by sailors and soldiers protesting against the latest campaign of terror by the officers and generals.

Danger of an immediate attack on the Soviet Union through Manchuria was seen, should the fascists succeed in establishing a military dictatorship.

Tokio, Yokohama and all large cities resemble armed camps with civil guards patrolling all main thoroughfares.

CLASHES IN MANCHURIA

HARBIN, May 18. - Repeated clashes between the Japanese army of invasion and independent guerilla bands of workers and peasants are reported from Kirin province in the northeast of Manchuria and along the South Manchuria Railway-also in the Sunguri region.

RICHARD MOORE, MOTHER MOONEY BEGIN NEW TOUR PUT COMMUNIST PARTY ON BALLOT;

Big Meeting in Polk Hall, San Francisco, Tues. Eve., May 24th

Other Meets Follow

Fight to Free Tom Mooney, Scottsboro Boys

A large number of mass meetings thruout California will open the national tour of Mother Mooney and Richard B. Moore, Negro working class leader of New York.

The meetings arranged jointly by the International Labor Defense and the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee will be followed by dates in various parts of the country and prelude to the European tour which Mother Mooney will make on behalf of her son, now serving his sixteenth year in San

With Moore as the chief speaker, a capacity crowd is expected at the indoor demonstration arranged at Polk Hall, Civic Center, for Tuesday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock. Mother Mooney will bring a message from her imprisoned son.

The meeting will protest the brazen decision of Governor Rolph, and the murderous verdict of the Alabama state supreme court, condemning the seven innocent Negro Scottsboro boys to die in the elec-MOVE FOR POWER scottsboro boys to the interference of the evening will be a mass Scottsboro-Mooney chant, directed by the John

"As a result of the mass pressure organized by the I. L. D. and the Communist Party," a statement by the I. L. D. says, "the Alabama court was compelled to grant a stay of execution until June 24. dominated by the military clique, This court is now blocking the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, which does not meet until October, by denying a further stay. This shows clearly the bosses' determination to legally murder the Scottsboro boys. Together with the Mooney Molders Defense Committee, the I. L. D. calls upon all all other meetings, in the campaign to free Mooney, the Scottsboro boys and all class-war prisoners."

MEETINGS IN MANY CITIES

The California meetings will bring forth the fight for the repeal of the vicious Criminal Syndicalist 90-DAY JAIL TERM laws, the prevention of deportation of Horiuchi, and the victimization of Carl Sklar, two of the Imperial Valley prisoners convicted with six others to 42 years in Folsom for leading the agricultural workers' strike in 1930.

From California, Mother Mooney 2: Great Falls, Mon., June 6: Da-Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, W. Virginia and Pennsylvania.

PARADE IN OAKLAND

Following the refusal of both Chief of Police Drew and City Man-The peasant detachments are us- ager Carr to authorize a permit ing hide-and-seek tactics to great for Scottsboro automobile parade, advantage against the superior the Oakland city council by a vote (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

MASKED, ARMED GANG TAKES FOUR JACKSON GOLD MINERS 'FOR RIDE

Midnight Kidnapping Seen as Part of Drive men and viciously slugged. to Smash Union, Party Activities

shing revolvers, a group of masked Jackson. boarding house at 2:30 a. m., drag- of the American Legion" were a

this spot a fourth worker, Oscar Gruter, was brought who was pick-

JACKSON, Cal., May 14.—Brand-1 ed up earlier at the Glabe Hotel in

men, understood to be Legionaires, A message to the local press invaded the rooms of three gold boasted that "a number of membminers living in the Sutter Creek ers of the Amador County Post ged them from their beds into mong the kidnappers. They justified waiting cars, mauling them badly. the mob action on the ground that The three workers, Andrew the following was found in their Brandic, John Pouli and Harry rooms: "Party Organizer," the Bridgewater were blindfolded, their Western Worker, and a letter an- lished during the past few weeks, The councilmen, John E. Carroll hand tied from behind, tape nouncing the District School in the court was "packed" with hundustrial Union, which is affiliated heading, "Why I Signed the Peti-

THREATEN WORKERS (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) cut the sentence to 30 days if the International Labor De fense would promise not to appeal the case. Feingold contemptuously rejected this of-

Following the procedure estabgry workers from the souplines

Upper Left-Pioneers in the Seattle

parade in which 6,000 workers particip-San Francisco workers to fill Polk ated. Upper Right-Mother Mooney and Hall on the 24th, and to support | San Darcy, Communist Party district organizer, speaking at the Civic Center, San Francisco, Lower Center-Part of the crowd at the Phoenix, Ariz, demonstration. Lower Right-Section of the crowd at the May Day demonstration in the City Hall park, Fresno, Calif.

IS GIVEN FEINGOLD

Leader of 'Frisco Jobless Is Railroaded

SAN FRANCISCO. May 17. and Moore will proceed to cover Jeremiah Feingold, a San Franthe following cities: Portland, May cisco worker active in the Unem-28; Seattle, May 30; Spokane, June ployed Council, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Lazarus to serve kotas, June 8, 9, 10, 11 From | 90 days in the county jail following there the tour will extend thru a "trial" lasting barely three hours. He conducted his own defense.

> He immediately announced an appeal, and after spending several hours in the city jail, Feingold was released on \$500 cash bail posted by the International Labor Defense.

JUDGE OFFERS "DEAL"

Feingold was arrested April 1 with two other workers, Hougardy and Danforth, when they appeared at the Associated Charities with 4 families seeking relief. The trials of Hougardy and Danforth will be held later.

The following week Feingold was "taken for a ride" by plainclothes

After Judge Lazarus sentenced Feingold he tried to make a "deal," saying that he would fer, and said he wanted "no bargains."

COURT PACKED

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Terror, No Union, Defeats Strike of 1,500 in San Mateo

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—In spontaneous strike, 1,500 pea pickers of Halfmoon Bay, San Mateo county, walked out yesterday, demanding an increase from 44 cents a bag to 75 cents, last year's scale. The strikers were mainly Filipinos, Porto Ricans, Portuguese and Mex-

The ranch owners immediately nobilized police and deputy sheriffs fro Redwood City and San Mateo county, who arrived with submachine and riot guns and tear gas bombs. Aimed to justify a reign of terror, San Francisco capitalists papers carried fake stories about strikers "rioting."

The police issued an ultimatum to the strikers to return to work at the current scale or be driven from the county. Unorganized, and with no leadership, the workers were intimidated back to their jobs after a brave stand.

Realizing their inability to stage a fight while unorganized, the once to lay the basis for struggle.

A committe from the Filipino camp met with Mexican and Porto Union Unity League. An organizer henchmen. of the Agricultural Workers Inwith the T. U. U. L., is now in the tion," follows: who had been given ten cents each field, and a program of partial de-On the way to the county line, at the City Registration Bureau on mands for the camps are being

YOUTH ANTI-WAR **MEET ON MAY 30**

NEARLY 30,000 VOTERS PETITION TO

EXCEED QUOTA; FIGHT IN SANTA ROSA

Demonstrations Backed by Counter-Olympic

National Youth Day Committee number of names of registered on May 12, final plans were made for the demonstration against war on May 30, in Oakland, Cal.

With the meeting of Northern

The demonstration will start jection of 87 of the 89 names filed from 7th and Peralta, in the Negro on petitions, hiding behind the section of town to 7th and Broad- most obvious technical subterfuges. way, over to 10th, down 10th to At the same time, in an effort to Jefferson, where a short meeting intimidate the workers who had will be held in Jefferson Park. signed the petition, the newspapers Trucks will then take the delegates | published the complete list which out to Sport Field at Oakland Tech- they had obtained from the county nical High at 42nd and Broadway, clerk. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

work for the unemployed.

The attempted frame-up of Ber-

tino is seen as the first step in Communist Party off the ballot a charge of perjury. despite the fact that it has obtained far more than the required

PUBLISH NAMES

The drive of the bosses of Sonoma county began with the re-

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PRESIDENT OF SANTA ROSA LABOR **COUNCIL BACKS COMMUNIST PARTY**

Raps Boss Parties, Tells Why He Signed Petition, in Signed Letter

SANTA ROSA, Cal., May 16.-Vigorously putting forward the reasons why he signed the petition Rico camps to discuss ways and to place the Communist Party on workers say they will begin at the ballot in California, Jack Green, means of smashing the deporta-president of the Central Labor tion and police terror inspired by Council of Santa Rosa, in a Cunya, the leading contractor. It letter published in the Sonoma was decided to form a mass union County Labor Journal, denounces of all workers regardless of race threats of intimidations made by under the leadership of the Trade local bosses and their political

The letter, which carries the

I have been criticized and threatened (behind my back, of course), for signing one of the

petitions for putting the Communist ticket on the ballot for the coming election. I offer no apology for so doing and would like to avail myself of the privilege of the free press to state my stand on the question-a paid ad in the prostitute press, for me, being prohibitive owing to cost.

MILLIONS STARVING It is being strongly impress-

ed on everybody from time to time that it is the duty to register and vote. However, in our case, after registering we refuse to support the notor-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Vigorous Demonstration for Communist Program; So. California Leads

Delegates Enroute to Nominating Convention in Chicago; Foster Will Tour West

Indicating the wide support for the Communist Party thruout the state, nearly 30,000 registered voters have signed their names to petitions to place the Party on the ballot in the coming primaries in August in a thunderous demonstration in favor of the whole Communist program of struggle-against imperialist war, for the defense of the Soviet Union and China, against wage-cuts, speed-up, for the Unemployment Insurance Bill. This is twice the number of

signatures required by law, 14,500 names being demand-

ed, and 7,000 more than the

quota set at the beginning

of the drive by the Communist

13,000 IN LOS ANGELES

Southern California (Los Angel-

es section) led in the signature

drive, 13,000 registered voters

thus showing their opposition to

boss terror typified by the notorius

"Red Squad" which has been mak-

ing almost daily raids on working-

In the San Francisco section

8,000 names were obtained. 3,000

names rolled up in the Oakland

section, and 1,000 in San Jose,

where the quota set was only 250.

About 100 signautres in San Jose

were those of members of the Am-

Exact figures are not yet avail-

While hailing the signature cam-

FIGHT ON IN SANTA ROSA

erican Federation of Labor.

class organizations.

SONOMA OFFICIALS TRY TO FRAME UP MILITANT WORKER Party campaign committee of District 13

'Perjury' is Charge Made for Activity in Signature Drive

SANTA ROSA, Cal., May 17. -Revealing completely the sham of capitalist "democracy," officials of Sonoma county are attempting to frame up a militant worker, Thomas Bertino in an attempt to tercorize those who have signed the petition to place the Communist Party on the ballot in California.

BEAT FIRST CHARGE

Bertino has been arrested and charged with "perjury" on complaint of District Attorney E. J. Dole following an attempt to send able from smaller centers in the the worker to San Quentin for two northern and central parts of the years on a felony charge of "ob- state. ining the signatures thru fraud" So instantaneous was the protest paign as a great achievement, the of the workers that the authorities District Campaign committee pointwere forced to dismiss this charge ed out that workers must prepare when a hearing was held on May to wage a sharp fight to prevent 12 before Judge Fulwider. The state officials from keeping the

courtroom and corridors were Party off the hallot. crowded with sympathetic workers. The first charge of fraud was concocted on the ground that Bertino had said that only the Communist Party thru its program,

could provide genuine relief and

The committee called attention to the situation in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, where the local authorities have refused to accept the signatures on purely technical grounds, have instituted a campaign of intimidation against workers, publishing their names in the press, and are trying to frame up a state wide drive to keep the one worker, Thomas Bertino, on

The action of the Sonoma county officials was taken despite the express provision in the California election laws declaring that "in no case shall failure to comply with some technical formality negate the intention of the signer of the peti-

Warned by the situation there, workers thruout the state are preparing a stiff fight to compel the placing of the Party on the ballot. Mass meetings, protests and demonstrations are being prepared. Workers are urged to rush protests at once to Sanborn, county clerk of Sonoma county, Santa Rosa, Cal.

DELEGATES TO CHICAGO

While California is swinging into ction in the state campaign with the Communist program, five delegates are now on their way to Chicago, for the National Nominating Convention on May 28 and 29. William Z. Foster is the proposed candidate for president of the U.S. and James W. Ford, Negro worker, is the proposed candidate for viceresident.

Immediately after the convenion, Foster and Ford leave for a national speaking tour, Foster's national speaking tour. Foster's tour follows:

Dakotas, June 10-13; Butte, June 15; Spokane, June 17; Seattle, June 19; Tacoma, June 20; Portland, June 21; San Francisco, June 23; Oakland, June 24; Los Angeles, June 26; San Diego, June 27; Phoenix, June 29; Salt Lake, July 1; Denver, July 3; Omaha, July 5-6; Fort Worth, July 8; Oklahoma City, July 9; Kansas City, July 10.

SANTA ROSA LABOR

OFFICIAL BACKS

COMMUNIST DRIVE

Defies Politicians, Tells Why

He Signed Communist

Party Petition

(Continued from Page 1)

iously corrupt gangs that have

been in power for so long and,

as our constitutional rights are

supposed to allow us to when

we try to put another party of

our choice on the ballot, we are

almost, if not, branded as

The Democrats and Republic

ans have shown their inability

to do anything for the relief

of the starving millions and

dissatisfaction and unrest is

widespread. You can hardly pick

up a newspaper but what you

see where some public official

is being tried for bribery or

some graft of some kind. In

most cases some small fry

grafter is made the goat

for a big, many-handed steal,

the dear public being the vic-

tims of the looting. What sane,

thinking person wants to sup-

port a set of thieves, robbers

and murderers?-I say murder-

ers because the ones respons-

ible for the everyday deaths

from starvation due to the

widespread unemployment —

starvation in the midst of

plenty - are murderers and

criminals for doing so.

S. F. EX-SERVICE MEN ISSUE GALL FOR SHARP FIGHT

Back Bonus, Demand Jobless Insurance Bill; Drive for New Members

Organized about a month ago the San Francisco Ex-Service Men's League has announced a campaign for new members. The organiza--tion meets every Monday night at 1507 Eddy St., and invites all exservice men to attend.

A fight for the Veterans' Bonus and Unemployment Insurance Bill are among the chief issues being taken up by the organization.

FOR INSURANCE BILL

While urging an intensive fight for the veterans' bonus, the League in a statement just issued, points out that permanent relief can only be obtained not only for the exservicemen, but for the whole working class, by the adoption of the Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The statement continues: "We have organized ourselves, free from the officer - controlled and government - subsidized veterans' organizations. We have organized to defend the immediate interests of all war veterans and ex-servicemen. In addition we have united with the other workers in the struggle for unemployment insurance, against the lowering of our living conditions and against imperialist wars.

"The great majority of the World War Veterans, able and disabled have faced many difficulties. From 1919 until 1925, the veterans fought to get even the now famous "Tombstone Bonus." In the pre sent crisis (1932) the Veterans conditions are even worse than ever before, and with no hope of relief in sight.

LEGION AIDS BOSSES

"The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled War Veterans have placed all kinds of obstacles in the way of the ex-*servicemen. The demands for bonus have been delayed and, when granted, were a petty sum eaten up with interest. The recent bonus steal proves conclusively that the government and the subsidized war veterans organizations are determined to rob the ex-servicemen more than they have in the past. Labor, Immigration Service, against The bonus steal means that 50% both these subjects, they will be of the payments due to ex-servicemen is being taken away from they are eligible for release from those who are forced to accept a this institution." Ioan at the present time. We must carry on an intensive fight to get victimized for their militancy in this also by joining up with the workers in the Valley. They were workers who are not ex-service- confined to Folsom, the worst state support of the entire working class vileges were denied them. for our demands.

BUTCHER SHOPS

"The disabled war veterans are July 18, 1932. treated in what we call "butcher shops" (Veterans' Hospitals). The majority of the Negro, southern and foreign-born veterang never get anything. At the same time, these veterans' organizations, officercontrolled and government - subsidized, propagandize the veterans against the other workers who face the same terrible economic conditions that the veterans face. They also try to perpetuate the enthusiasm and spirit for new imperialist

"The ex-servicemen, and others who have served in the armed forces, realize through our experiences that our conditions are the same as of all workers; that our interests can best be served through unity with the other workers in their struggles against the bosses and the bosses' govern-

Detective Hogs Spoils

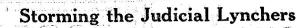
LOS ANGELES, Cal. - G. H. Brown, detective in the Narcotics division of the police force, was arrested here for "hi-jacking" a trunk containing the loot stolen from a big theatre here on March 14. Brown, would have gotten away with this crime and kept his job on the force if he had not tried to keep all the spoils. Mrs. Ruth Hornbeck, an underworld character betraved her partner.

Convicts Go Hungry

The Utah State Penitentiary were splte of the refusal of the police to coerced into voting to do without two meals on May 15 (Sunday) so the money saved would go into Gov. George H. Dern's fake relief commission.

Depression Creates Fires

the tremendous increase in fires mittee of Agricultural workers, opprofitable.





Board Decides Against Imperial Valley Prisoners

Parole has refused to comply with both workers. the request of the International Labor Defense to change the terms

WORKERS VICTIMIZED

The official notification, address sed to J. Louis Engdahl, national secretary of the I. L. D. states "As warrants have been filed by the United States Department of taken into custody at such time as

Carl Sklar and Horiuchi were back the other half. We must do the struggles of the agricultural men, and in that way get the full prison where many elementary pri-

> Under mass-pressure the Board with eighteen months parole-due

HORIUCHI FACES DEATH

However, the Board ruled that into the immigration custody for deportation. Horiuchi faces death at the hands of the Japanese hang- freshment will be served. men. Carl Sklar faces possibility of spending his eighteen months cause the federal government generally does not accept "alien-felons" for deportation to the Soviet Union being unable to deport them because of absence of diplomatic

had been sent to the Board de- ilies.

The Board of Prison Terms and manding the change of parole for

CONTINUES PROTESTS! The I. L. D. calls upon workers of the paroles in the case of Carl and their organizations to exert Sklar and T. Horiuchi, two of the continued mass pressure so that Ho-Imperial Valley prisoners now in riuchi be granted right of volun-Folsom, the San Francisco office tary departure and Sklar, parole of the International Labor Defense on July 18 with the deportation

threat removed. Workers are asked to send resolutions to William Doak, Secretary of Labor, Washington, D. C. in Board of Prison Terms and Paroles, San Quentin, California in

Sklar's case. 603, 1179 Market Street, for resolu- you," "Why don't you leave?"

Winner of Trip to USSR to be Chosen

One of the chief features of this year's picnic of the International Labor Defense, District 13, to be set their sentence to five years held at East Shore Park, Richmond, Calif., on Sunday, June 5, will be the announcement of the winner of the trip from New York City to the Soviet Union. Games and athletic meets arranged by the the two militants be turned over Labor Sports Union, dancing and entertainment will be included in the day's events. Home-cooked re-

All labor and fraternal organizations are asked not to arrange afparole within Folsom's walls, be- fair's for June 5 so that the largest possible number of workers may participate in the annual International Labor Defense picnic, the proceeds of which will be used in the campaign against boss terror in California and for the aid of Numerous wires and resolutions class-war prisoners and their fam-

L. A. GRAND JURY

PUTS O. K. UPON

Threaten Same Treatment

for Gallagher, Workers'

Attorney

TAR AND FEATHERS

LOS ANGELES, Cal. - Tarring and feathering of defenseless workers was upheld by the Los Angeles Grand Jury through its foreman, Charles Hutson, who told Leo Gallagher, attorney for James Lacey. victim of Long Beach "Vigilantes" recently, that it was too bad "they didn't get you too."

Upon being questioned by Galmarked the attorney was "lucky to get out of here without being hurt."

GROWL AT ATTORNEY

"Who are you?" Hutson bellowed at Gallagher.

"I am Leo Gallagher, Mr. Lacey's attorney." "You are attorney for the Civil

Liberties Union, aren't you?" roared Hutson, who is a Better America Federation director.

"I do some legal work for the Inion, and am a director." When asked why he was there

the attorney replied he was there to represent Lacey. Hutson became violent again. 'What I can't understand," he

thundered arrogantly, "is how people like you who believe in tearing down the Constitution can come up here and ask for its protection." "I am coming up here demanding onstitutional protection for my

client," replied Gallagher. "Well, you won't get it," he was told emphatically.

"What do you mean?"

EXPOSES JURY

"You won't get any help from us.

feather you too." "Does this represent the attitude of the whole jury?" Gallagher to frame him on charges of "crimasked. He was assured that it did. inal syndicalism."

"You don't represent the people, you represent the property interests. There isn't a worker on this the case of Horiuchi, and to the jury, there isn't a Negro. How are

These statements were met with boos, snarls and cries of "Throw Call at the I. L. D. office, Room him out," "We don't want to hear "You are a director of the Better

America Federation, aren't you?" Gallagher asked Hutson. "Yes, and proud of it," he ans

Gallagher charged that the Grand Jury does not believe in the enforcement of the law. At this point Hutson came from behind

his desk, gripped the attorney's shoulder, and yelled: "Don't say you!"

REPRESENTS OPPRESSED Gallagher stated as a parting

shot that he represented the op- of Commerce. pressed and exploited workers and that the jury was only interested in property rights and selected for that reason. He appeared before to protest the treatment of Lacey to be an organizer and charter feathering of Lacey. member of the organization.

Down with the Vagrancy Laws! pine Islands!

Funds Needed Now to WORKER'S LAWYER Ensure Dist. School Opening June 1st

The time for raising \$1,000 for the ull time California district training school, which is to begin on June 1, is almost over, and altho the school was enthusiastically greeted, only a small amount has been collected thus far, the district Aigtprop department announ-

The money quotas set for the various local organizations and Party units are based on the minimum cost that it will take to maintain students during the full month's duration. Unless funds come in at once, the school will not be able the start as scheduled.

The school aims to train workers lagher, other members of the jury that will be able to lead the work backed Hutson. One said if he in the units and sections of the had a bucket of tar he would use Party, especially in the many towns it then and there, and another re- where the Communist Party came in only recently. The growth of the Party and the revolutionary movement in general depends very much on how quickly such forces are trained.

Workers' organizations and individuals are asked to send contributions to make possible this training school. Send to Workers School, 1164 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

FORM LONG BEACH TERRORIST GANG

"Invisible Eve" Had Mobbed Lacey; Close Tie-Up With Police

By G. H. S.

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 20.-Maintaining close contact with the has been formed here, known as "The Invisible Eye."

It was this organization which kidnapped and tarred and feathered It's too bad they didn't tar and James Lacey, after he was virtually turned over to them by local police following an unsuccessful attempt

> THEIR "PROGRAM" In a communication printed in out of Jackson." the Long Beach papers, "The Invisible Eye" declared:

"For the benefit of these Communists we wish to state there is an Army of True Americans here in Long Beach who love Our Country, Our Constitution and Our God."

Investigation has revealed the of the Southern California bosses in the Long Beach trial. Its members are recruited from the dens of vice in Los Angeles and San Francisco, working under orders that again, I have my hand on from the heads of the American Legion and police authorities, and are financed by several of the wealthiest members of the Long Beach and Los Angeles Chamber

OFFICIAL TIE-UP

An indication of the close tie-up of the "Invisible Eye" and the local the Long Beach City Council later officials is seen in the fact that T. S. Dobbins, city manager, reby Vigilantes who are said to be cently boasted that he was "one directed by the local police. The of the chief vigilantes." It is this case was turned over to the City same Dobbins who was selected Manager Dobbin, who is reported to "investigate" the tarring and

> Demand Immediate and Complete Independence for the Philip-

CHALLENGES U. S. **IMMIGRATION MAN**

Goodman Calls Upon Bonham to Defend His Brazen Acts in Debate

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16.-In a sharp letter, Irvin Goodman, attorney for the International Labor Defense, has challenged R. P. Bonham, immigration director to debate.

Goodman was the attorney for Fred Walker and the other 12 workers charged with "criminal syndicalism." Backed by the pressure of the workers he brought about the release of the workers. The most recent victory was achieved with been sentenced to serve 10 years in the state penitentiary in Salem for being a member of the Com-

IS STRIKEBREAKER Goodman's letter to Bonhan

states in part: "You are using the immigration department as an autocratic home wrecking, strike-breaking, stool

pigeon organization. "You unjustly uproot foreign-born fathers from wives and Americanborn children, tear home ties asunder, leave the families in poverty | "slop" on the soupline.

HAS SPY SYSTEM

ers. who dare protest against un- cepted by the judge, despite Feinemployment and starvation. You use stoolpigeons and a spy system. acter of the whole frame-up pro-You assail citizens who exercise their constitutional right of free speech against the vicious criminal syndicalism laws.

to justify your autocratic use of sitting in the courtroom. Three local police, a secret organization governmental power or refute these jurors were not even sworn in. aimed to terrorize militant workers charges. All proceeds to go to the unmeployed."

Armed, Masked Gang Takes Four Jackson Miners "For Ride

(Continued from Page 1) along the road to Sacramento, the thugs informed the workers that they were "going to clean the Reds

The kidnapping follows the arrest by immigration inspectors of four other miners active in organizing the workers, and is undoubtedly part of a well-laid plan to cripple the attempt to improve conditions in the mines and to smash the Communist Party unit in Jackson. The workers, Stanley Sekufact that this fascist organization lich, Vili Ecche, Mario Rione and in a body, of the 14 families to is a direct outgrowth of the defeat Ferdinando Neri are now held in the Charities. Angel Island awaiting deportation. The International Labor Defense is defending them.

"DEATH NEXT TIME"

Awaiting at the county line, the kidnappers rubbed the butts of their revolvers against the faces of the workers, causing painful bruises. "Smell this?" they said. 'The American Legion has treated you fellows white so far, but if you come back we'll fill you full of hot lead."

After struggling for about two hours with the rope which tied them, they managed to free themselves and made their way back to town about 5 o'clock in the morn-

The I. L. D. of District 13 has sent a sharp telegram to the mayor of Jackson denouncing the action Rep. McSwain, more than 58,000 and holds him responsible for this men who deserted from the army as well as further acts of terrorism during the last ten years have not against the workers.

Try to Railroad Him

Jeremiah Feingold, leader of Unemployed Council, S. F., sentenced the freedom of Ben Boloff, who had to 90 days following frame-up trial.

90-DAY JAIL TERM IS GIVEN FEINGOLD

Leader of 'Frisco Jobless Is Railroaded

(Continued from Page One) fusal on the part of the uenmploy

ed would have meant losing their

Three prospective jurors who openly admitted that they were "You terrorize foreign-born work- prejudiced against "Reds" were acgold's objection. The crude char cedure is seen in the fact that when the panel was exhausted and only eleven jurors had been selected, the judge picked the re-"I invite you to a public debate | maining one at random from those

BOSS JURY

Not a single worker was on the ury which consisted of a retired superintendent, realtor, retired builder, apartment manager, retail merchant, fuel and feed man, insurance broker, clothing boss, hotel manager and radio merchant.

One specially-coached policeman Miss Felton of the Associated Charities, an assistant, and several flunkeys around the office test ified against Feingold and contradicted each other in an attempt to make a case against the worker.

BARS DEFENSE WITNESSES

Lazarus barred all defense wit nesses and the relating of the miserable conditions of the unemployed which brought about the visit

The constantly interrupted in snarling manner by both judge and prosecutor, Feingold spoke for about ten minutes, denounced as lies the prosecution witnesses, explained the work of the Unemployed Council and the struggle to obtain genuine relief, and concluded by charging his deliberate frame-up was proof that workers have no chance in a capitalist court.

The Unemployed Council of San Francisco denounced the verdict and said that it would not intimidate them in their work against eviction, for genuine relief and in the fight for the Unemployment Insurance bill.

58,000 Desert Army

WASHINGTON. - According to been caught.

then some. BACKS COMMUNIST PROGRAM

Those responsible for workers being shot down by the police and militia for objecting to starvation. In the midst of plenty, are murderers with a capital M. All this is sanctioned by the gangs that are in power, but the Communist Party is pledged to remedy these conditions, so will have my support if it gets on the ballot. I am not optimistic enough at this time to believe that a Communist candidate can be elected, but I figure that in voting that ticket I am protesting in the only way I can, against the present rotten conditions.

I have lived in Santa Rosa over five years and have paid my bills here and everywhere else that I have been. Futhermore, I worked for every cent that I have used to pay these bills with. Now, anybody who threatens me with loss of my job or threatens the people I work for with boycott for keeping me working had better think again. I am going to live somehow and see that my family lives. If any narrow-minded boob contemplates the aforementioned attack on my meal ticket and still expects me to pay my bills they had better reconsider. So far I don't owe anybody anything, but I consider I owe loyalty to my class -the working class-so my political views are formed accordingly. When trouble develops in the way of workers putting up a fight for what is justly theirs, then a lot of so-called respectables forget principle and even sanity, are ready to take up a blind and bigoted fight in defense of the capitalistic, parasitic ruling class.

Right here I want to say that I owe nobody any apology for my politics and anybody who does not like my politics, instead of taking the cowardly underhanded methods previously mentioned, let them come straight to me and do something about it.

Suppression seems to be the order of the day at these times rather than reason. If the Communists are so wrong and rotten why don't some of these capitalist hot air merchants take the public platform with them as they have been challenged many a time? It ought to be easy enough to make a fool of a Communist orator if he is such a boob as the capitalist papers try to make him out to be.

> Yours for a square deal, (Signed) JACK GREEN.

Mother Mooney and R. B. Moore on Tour

(Continued from Page One) of eight to one instructed the police chief to grant the permit. The vote followed the appearance before the council of a committee of six, sup-

ported by more than 200 workers

which filled the council chamber.

Mother Mooney will lead the parade to be held Wednesday evening, where the meeting will be held.

FLOOD OF REPORTS INDICATE GREATEST MAY 1 IN YEARS

Beet Workers in May Day Meetings

orium was jammed with one thou- Committee. sand beet workers, steel workers and coal miners celebrating May Day and preparing for the strike. The police at first prohibited the demonstration, but backed down and turned over the City Auditorium for the meeting.

GREELEY, Colo .- In face of the determination of the workers to SALT LAKE CITY.-Inmates of demonstrate here in May Day in allow the meeting, the permit was granted, and 1,100 agricultural leadership of the United Front Committe of Agricultural workers

readiness to strike.

workers participated under the itol, and forced Governor Adams EL MORO, Colo.—Two hundred sals for unemployment insurance Agricultural workers surprised this ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - The little town by holding a May Day terror against workers, against the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the demonstration, at which resolu- wage-cut in the beet and coal fields, National Fire Protection Associations were adopted supporting the and for repeal of the Anarchy-Setion has chosen for its main topic demands of the United Front Com-dition Law.

FT. LUPTON, Colo.—Five hund- of Workers and Poor Farmers." red beet workers demonstrated here on May Day to profest the Throughout Colo. wage cut in the beet fields, and declaring their readiness to strike PUEBLO, Colo.—The city audit at the call of the United Front

> LA JUNTA, Colo. -- More than May First, cheering the Communist Party speakers, and declaring their will to strike. The parade which went from end to end of the town increased its ranks as each house was passed.

3000 See Colo. Gov.

DENVER, Colo.—Three thousand workers marched to the State Capto see them. They demanded a special session of the state legislature to adopt the workers' propoand relief, for a cessation of police

Portland Fascists Thwarted in Attack

PORTLAND, Ore.—Thousands of workers who were determined to hold a May Day demonstration and 1000 workers demonstrated here on parade if they had to fight every inch of the way, was too much for the armed bands of fascist thugs from the reactionary Veteran organizations and their allies in the police department, the socialist party, the I. W. W. and the fire

> department. Machine guns, clubs, fire - hose and gas bombs were in readiness but their degenerate owners were so taken by surprise by the mass support to the Communist Party demonstration that nothing hap-

Seattle Socialists Stunned as Workers Desert Them May 1

list Party, Leader of the Struggle workers participating, was a smash-the feeble police protests.

ing blow to the socialist party, who, Tucson's 1st May Day through their lackies the Musteites in the Unemployed Citizens League. Carl Brannin, Cronin and Co., tried their best to sabotage the demonstration by staging a picnic at Woodland Park. The press worked hand in hand

with the Socialists by publishing

first page articles publicizing their

picnic "where no revolutionary speeches would be tolerated." The workers at the Communist demonstration passed resolutions for Mooney's release, against the murder of the Scotsboro boys, against imperialist war preparations, and expressed with roaring enthus

Meet Despite Ban

iasm their determination to follow

and join the Communist Party in

their struggle against capitalism.

FRESNO, Calif.-After granting permission for the use of Court House Park for the May Day meettown. The workers assembled by

TUCSON, Ariz.-Comrade How ard from Los Angeles was the main speaker at the May Day Demonstration here. Over 800 workers of all nationalities were present at this first revolutionary May First demonstration ever held here.

Los Angeles Picnic

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Over 2,000 workers, refusing to be intimidated by the severe police terror used to suppress the militants of this city, gathered today and celebrated May Day with a picnic. The "Red Squad" was present, but recognized they were not among friends, made a few flourishes and went home.

BEND, Ore.—The workers of this ers from Portland,

Four hundred were present in he afternoon meeting, and at the indoor meeting in the evening several workers joined the Communist Party.

It was decided to form a local of the National Lumber Workers Union in spite of the terrorist methods of the 4-L and the opposition of the A. F. of L.

1,500 in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Approximately 1,500 workers assembled here and paraded through the streets. George Morris was cheered when he explained the role of the Communist Party in building a Workers' and Farmers' government in the United States.

Bend, Ore. Calls C. P. 4 Join San Diego C. P.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Over 700 large industrial town who are suf- workers participated in the demoning, the Board of Supervisors res- fering from the stagger system in stration held in New Town Park cinded the permit and ran out of the mills, mass lay-offs and shut following a parade through the city downs, organized two spontaneous headed by the red Unemployed May 25th. Starting at 6 p. m. from SEATTLE, Wash,-The demonst the hundreds, and held a very suc- May Day meets, and invited the Council banner. Four workers fill- 10th and Broadway, the march to At the head of the parade was tration and parade on the streets cessful May Day demonstration Communist Party and the Trade ed out application cards in the ev- the Negro section will end at Alwhich the depression has made posing the wage cut and declaring a huge banner, "Hail the Commun- of Seattle with approximately 6,000 after a unanimous vote to disregard Union Unity Legaue to send speak- ening meeting held at Workers' catraz Hall, 7th and Peralta Sts., Center, 832 5th Street.

German Industrialists Seek to Conscript Unemployed

SCHEME WOULD PUT UNIFORMED SLAVES IN ARMY BARRACKS

Aimed to Cut Off Even the Miserable Dole Which Jobless Receive

BERLIN, Germany, May 18. With production down to the level of 1903, and unemployment on the increase, German industrialists are casting an approving eye on proposals being made that the millions of jobless be drafted into a gigantic labor army, each to be paid what a private in the pre-war army re

This monstrous plan calls for putting the unemployed into uniforms and housing them in bar

While large numbers of the Ger man capitalists have let it be known that they heartily approve of this goose-step labor scheme only faint and unconvincing squeaks have thus far been heard from the social-democratic leaders and the leaders of the vellow, re formist trade union.

WANT TO ABOLISH DOLES

The lead in this drive is being made by the bankers and indusrtialists in an effort to abolish the miserable "doles" which the unemployed at present receive. By successive "emergency decrees" the amount of this dole has been sucsessfully cut until at present it amounts to less than twelve marks (\$3.00) a month

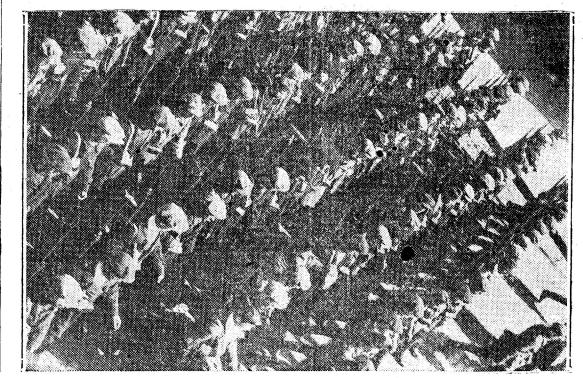
Influential capitalist newspapers and magazines are at present filled time been blacklisted on every railwith articles boosting this plan of road, and has been compelled to a compulsory labor army. Support for this scheme comes from the military quarters.

ON WAR BASIS

"Before the war a private in the German army cost the Imperial army of workers could be organ-Government 444 marks (about \$105) | ized," he stated. "Germany needs annually whereas the average year- new roads, dikes, bridges, dams ly dole today amounts to several and canals. There are vast swamps times that," declared Maj. Gen. which must be drained. Wilhelm Paupel, one the sponsors of the scheme, in the Berlin news- cultivated land is in need of atpaper, "Boresen-Zeitung."

We He pointed out the the \$105 included not only food, shelter and at a time when the Soviet Uion, uniforms for the soldiers, but e-thru its orders to Germany, is giving quipment, the building of barracks,

Armed Workers of U.S.S.R. Warn Imperialist Enemies



in this giant demonstration.

Kidneigh of Denver Cables from USSR; Visits Big Centers

DENVER, Colo., May 17.-A cable received from Frank Kidneigh president of the Boilermakers Union of this city who is a member of the May 1 delegation to the Soviet Union, states that he is visiting the principal industrial centers of the U.S.S.R.

Kidneigh was chairman of th Federated Shop Crafts committee in Denver during the Railroad Shop Crafts strike, and has since that work in outside shops.

The Painters, Baker, Typographical and Bindery unions donated money for Kidneigh's expenses and fare.

"One fourth of Germany's total tention.

This forced-labor proposal comes thousands of German workers em-"On a similar basis a gigantic wages of its workers in the U.S.S.R. Street, Denver, Colorado.

15,000 IN SWISS SCOTTSBORO MEET

Demonstrate Before U.S. Consulate

ZURICH, Switzerland. — Fifteen thousand workers of this city re-American Consulate demanding Rolph of California in denying Mooney's pardon. Earlier, branches of departure to the Soviet Union. the Anti-Fascist Alliance in Basil

on this case.

Seek Denver Worker

DENVER, Colo. , May 18th. Workers who may know of the and given a 2-year sentence which whereabouts of Steve Kutschar, expires in August of this year. age 24, height five feet, six inches, weight 165 pounds, light brown hair, blue eyes, who disappeared ground that deportation to Fascist virtuous aims of American imperthe paying out of training fields ployment, at the same time short- May 9, please notify his mother, Japan would mean immediate im- ialism. and the cost of maneuvers as well. ening the hours and increasing the Mrs. Jennie Battitori, 1856 Larimer prisonment, torture and probably

Fight Deportation of Yamaguchi, Now in Jail Two Years

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 18.-Following the receipt from Washcently demonstrated before the deport Eisuke Yamaguchi, Japanfreedom for the Scottsboro boys Los Angeles City jail for almost and denounceing the action of Gov. 2 years, the International Labor Defense has applied for voluntary

Yamaguchi was first arrested and and other cities of Switzerland, sent held for deportation in January, telegrams to the American Embassy 1929, when he spoke at a mass at Berne, protesting the Scottsboro meeting of Negro and white workers here. He was bailed out, only to The result of this activity, carried be arrested by the "red squad" of on in many countries, has been Los Angeles at a demonstration on that the State Department has February 6, 1930. Bailed out again, been flooded with requests from and re-arrested at a demonstration its ambassadors demanding data on March 6 of the same year, charged with battery, disturbing and throw them into jail." the peace, blocking the sidewalk, and similar charges usually trumped up against militant workers. He was convicted on all these counts to worry the bosses and their pol-

> The application for voluntary de missal of a soldier at the Presidio Wall Street plans. parture has been made on the who had his doubts about the

'FRISCO POLICE MAGAZINE GIVES BIG LOW DOWN ON "REDS 'N EVERYTHING"

Aimed to justify the increasing which the Communist Party at one workers in California and thruout fantastic article entitled "Communism," by Lieutenant James C. Malloy, (in charge of the Crime Prevention Detail).

PROFOUND SCHOLAR

The article is mixture of delibwith the vaporings of Capt. Hynes of Los Angeles and other "experts' on Communism. On the other hand, the almost incredible ignorance displayed by the writer is downright funny. Here are some choice

"They (the Communists) will strike at four o'clock in the morn ing, immediately taking over all nitions factories, and other places where arms are stored. After all this has transpired and things are munist leaders will then come forward and take charge and immediately organize another Soviet Un-

"I am told that thousands o heads of families in Russia have been executed before a firing squad because they would not receive Negroes and Orientals into their

DISCOVERED!

A sensational discovery of the police "experts" is the fact that the Communists

"are also continually throwing leaflets about the streets, schools, factories and other places."

The police are nothing less than saints! So nice and polite to work So why, complains Malloy, should workers describe them as "brutal Cossacks, only awaiting a chance to brutally club then

The fact that thousands of sailors of the U.S. fleet were reached by Communist propaganda seems ice hirelings, for Malloy tells, with an air of great relief, of the dis-

Malloy tells a weird story about workers themselves. Join the Coma headquarters at 24th and Folsom munist Party.

police brutality against militant time maintained, trying to liken a workers' center to a secret den, the country, the San Francisco at the same time ignoring the exnal" in its current issue carries a advertised Communist centers thruout the city.

TRAILS HAM FISH Malloy doesn't even keep pace

with Ham Fish, his chief informant. In the face of the fact that even the vicious anti-lahor Fish erate lies and half-truths on a level | Committee was not able to find anything to substantiate his charges that the Amtorg was a "Communist propaganda organization," Mallov repeats this ancient fairytale, hoping to appeal to the most backward elements namely the

However, while some may feel that this San Francisco publication is just a more pretentious version of the "Pglice Gazette" which recently suspended, it is clear that this is an effort to whitewash the increasing police brutality, justify in a general turmoil, trained com- the formation of additional "Red Squads" in the hope of stemming the increased support for the Communist Party among the workers.

Bakst, California T.U.U.L. Organizer on State-Wide Tour

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 19 -For the purpose of strengthening the organization thruout the state. Charles Q. Bakst, California organizer of the Trade Union Unity League begins a one-month tour tomorrow.

Following is his schedule: Oakland, May 20-24; Los Angeles, May. 26-June 5: Fresno and Bakersfield June 5-9; San Jose and Watsonville, June 10-15; Stockton and Sacramento, June 15-20.

Nicaraguan Elections

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- It was re (control) the Nicaraguan elections. Armed marines police the polls and assure the election according to

The emancipation of the working class must be accomplished by the

at the heroism of the sailors under

the leadership of Corporal Pozo

by calling it a side show, a Sunday

circus, etc. This is the traditional

way with which they try to dis

pose of the militancy of the masses

south of the Rio Grande. But work-

ers can look with gratification at

the fact that in recent periods the

actions of workers and of the arm-

ed forces have been co-ordinated to

a greater degree than ever before

The rank and file of the army and

navy have found leadership and

aid among the revolutionary work

ers and peasants in the civilian

STRUGGLES GROW

the help of the imperialist powers,

gloat that they have established

their "authority." But it is an au-

thority founded on the bleeding

and mangled bodies of heroic work-

ers and sailors executed by the

hangmen of British and American

investors. Such a foundation is

very insecure. Each year our strug-

gles grow in volume and skill of

leadership. The Latin American

masses are rapidly learning the

learn the value of unity of our

When our people, the workers

and farmers of the U.S., learn

The native ruling classes, with

population.

FOREIGN NEWS • BRIEFS •

Three Coast Seamen at Hamburg Congress

HAMBURG, German, May 20.—At a time when imperist troops and munitions are being mobilized for war against U. S. S. R., the revolutionary seamen, longshoremen and fishermen today opened a World Unity Congress "Police and Peace Officers' Jour- istence of the dozen or so widely for the development of an international program against wage-cuts, hunger and imperialist war.

Of the 200 delegates from ports thruout the world, seven are from the U.S. A., three being from the Pacific

Execute Leader of Peru Naval Revolt

Reports from Peru state that eight of the leaders of the recent naval revolt were executed before a firing squad. Heroic revolutionary sailors had seized control of two of the cruisers of the Peruvian Navy and battled for nine hours against the forces of the government. Martial law was declared for fear of an armed uprising of the exploited workers and peasants.

USSR Extends Huge Credit to Turkey

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 16.—A significant indication of the economic stability of the Soviet Union is seen n the granting to Turkey of \$8,000,000 credit for tools, fertilizers and agricultural implements.

Shoot Into German Scottsboro Meet

CHEMNITZ, Germany, May 14. — One worker was killed, and eleven others wounded by police at a peaceful demonstration of German workers protesting the intended execution of the seven Scottsboro boys. In Hamburg socialdemocratic police prevented a meeting at which Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of one of the boys and J. Louis Engdahl, ooth on a tour of Europe, were to speak.

Denmark Bosses Call Off Lockout

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 15.—Following a loss of \$200,000 by stoppage of bacon exports to England, slaughter-house owners, were compelled to call off the lockout against their workers which was declared a week

Steel Production Falls in Britain

LONDON, England, May 16.—Steel production in Great Britain during April was 462,800 tons, compared with 480,000 tons in March and with 500,100 in April 1931. World steel production has been one of the hardest hit realed here today that it costs industries as a result of the capitalist crisis. In the United \$150,000 annually to "supervise" | States production is down to 23% of normal.

Police Attack New Zealand Unemployed

WELLINGTON, N. Z., May 17.—Ten workers were, njured and taken to hospitals today after police charged and attacked a crowd of unemployed listening to a speaker. Attacked with the utmost brutality, the workers retaliated by stoning the police.

Polish Jobless Storm City Hall

ZYRADOW, Poland, May 18.—Because the Treasury refused to pay the dole, the unemployed today stormed the City Hall and demolished several ofices.

Austrian Nazis Storm Negro Recital

VIENNA, Austria, May 17.—Austrian fascists, who, among other activities have been inciting and leading attacks against Jews, last night staged a demonstration against Aubrey Pankey, American Negro baritone, who was giving a recital.

Police Attack Brazil Car Strikers

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 17.—One worker was killed and several were injured when police clashed with streetcar strikers. Acting for the company, the chief of police has issued an ultimatum to the strikers threatening them with the "full force of the police" if they did not return

20,000 at Soviet Fair in Leipzig

LEIPZIG, Germany, May 16.—More than 20,000 persons visited the Soviet pavilion at the Leipzig fair held recently, it is announced. The pavilion contained exhibits of lumber, oil, mines, furs, industrial exports, etc.

Drive on German Freethinkers' Club

BERLIN, Germany, May 17. — Revealing the hollow pretense about the church and state being separate, government authorities have just issued a decree suppressing all workers' free - thinkers associations and threatening long prison terms for violation of the proscription.

Comintern Hits French Provocations

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 14.—In a caustic statement. the Communist International, representing the Communist Parties of all nations, issued a denial that Gorguloff, slayer of the French president Doumer had Bolshevik sympathies, and characterized the statement as "slanderous attempt to absolve the Russian White Guards of guilt.

Austrian Peasants Riot Over Taxes

VIENNA, May 14. — News has leaked thru here of recent peasant rioting in Wolfsberg, Corinthia, where a large number of peasants atacked a police court with axes in an attemtp to rescue men charged with participation in anti-tax demonstration.

Prepare Huge Gorky Celebrations

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., May 19.—Elaborate preparations to celebrate the completion of 40 years' literary activity by Maxim Gorki thruout the Soviet Union are

Darrow, Hawaii Lynchers, Scottsboro - Crime, Suicides and Twilight of Capitalism -"Home Owner" in the U. S. A. Disappearing — The shining Example of the Soviet Union — Mutiny of Peruvian Sailors — Forging our Weapons

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS AND THE WESTERN WORKERS

to hide its glee at the successful lynching party in Hawaii. The west coast "bosses" chauvinist press including the so-called liberal Scripps-Howard chain, were in a fury against the verdict of the jury which found the lynchers guilty This trial, more than any other in history, proved that liberals and anarchists are at bottom not one whit different from the capitalists

Darrow, the "philosophic" anarchist, "friend" of the oppressedtried to keep dark-swinned people off the jury. Failing, he kept shouting "rape" to cover the lynching and becloud the issue. No different from all jingoes, he mouthed phrases about "the honor of white womanhood." He pleaded tempo rary insanity for the murderers.

MUCH TO BE EXPLAINED

And throughout it all he knew that he was lying. If rape was the reason for the lynching why were the four defendants not convicted on the rape charge BEFORE the lynching trial? The alleged rape took place months before the lynching and certainly could have been given priority in trial. The reason is that they were afraid that the matter might not turn out to be a rape at all but just sex debauchery in which all participants had equal responsibility. In fact the 5 boys had had a 1st trial and the jury was "hung" because they were not convinced that there

was a rape committed. It was for the above reason that Darrow rushed the lynching trial BEFORE final disposal of the rape charges. It is now admitted that the likelihood of any trial at all on the rape charges is very slim. And the anxiety with which Mrs. Massie ran from the process servers to avoid prosecuting the rape charges which would give her an opportunity to clear her name, certainly leaves strong suspicions as to her role in the entire matter.

AND SCOTTSBORO

The Crusader News Agency, a news service for labor papers raises some pertinent questions as to the nature of the trial.

"A plea of temporary insanity and the brazen destruction important evidence in the trial were two of the chief means used to gain freedom for the four lynchers. Reverse the situation and imagine a Negro worker, brought into court on the usual lying charge of rape, pleading temporary insanity and destroying evidence on the witness-stand-and imagine him getting away with it!

"While all these four white lynchers go free, the nine innocent Scottsboro boys are still lying in the death cell of Kilby Prison in spite of conclusive evidence of their innocence and the fact that the chief witness against them repudiated her testimony in a letter which is being illegally suppressed by

the Huntsville, Ala. police. "In the hands of the white bosses, chastity, like charity, is made to cover a multitude of sins, aims and ambitions."

Capitalism in Decay brutalized and low state to which capitalism has reduced American barbarism life. Murder, insanity and sex degeneration, these are daily becoming more common by-products of

bourgeois decay. Chicago is advertised as the worse crime-ridden city in the country. It has an annual murder rate

over 30 murders per 100,000 popu-

of 14.4 per 100,000. You think that's bad? Here is a list of cities which have

> Augusta. Jacksonville. Macon. Miami. Mobile: Nashville

lation:

Savannah South.

The South which is the most

eign part of the country. But if you think these high, look at Bir mingham and Shreveport which have more than 40 murders per 100,000 population. All those famous centers of southern bourgeois culture Atlanta and Memphis which have 50 murders per 100,000 population. For the west, Los An geles holds the prize as the third city in the country in the extent of crime. In California, "major criminal offenses" (exclusive of murder and manslaughter) increased, for a one-month period, from 4,174 in January 1930 to 5,114 in January, 1932.

LOWEST IN U. S. S. R. In Moscow, despite counter-revolutionary and foreign capitalist provocations, the murder rate for

Causes of Suicides

The above figures are typical for the entire gamut of bourgeois civilization. The disorganization arguments of bosses' apologists) or and chaos which is especially ag- the degeneration of capitalism itgravated now in the dying stages self, as facts clearly show? There of capitalism shows itself in the are approximately eight divorces tremendous increase in insanity. in Detroit for every one in Moscow. In the past 50 years there has been And this despite the fact that in a ten-fold increase in insanity in Detroit, as in any capitalist city the U.S. Even if one considers to get a divorce one must allow the growth in population the in-one's character to be dragged crease of the number of insane

people is startling. 1923 - 2451928-258 "

Homer Folks, secretary of the ed grounds for divorce. Note these cities are all in the New York State Charities Aid Association, admitted that this progressive derangement of the Am-Nordic, the most Anglo-Saxon and erican people is due to the two the most Protestant and non-for- chief fruits of capitalism, unemployment and war. In his report

he declares: The increase in insanity is due partly to economic conditions and partly to the casualities of war. Unemployment and the stress due to economic conditions adds so much mental strain pushing over the line of insanity many who had previously been close to the border. The world over insanity is three times as frequent in army as in civil communities-even in peace conditions. During war there is another three-fold increase over this.

Who Destroys Home? The same tendency to decay is

shown in the so-called family life 1924 - 1928 was 4.8 per hundred of the nation. The number of dithousand. The difference, between vorces as compared to the number The filth exposed during the 4.9 per 100,000 and 50 per 100,000 is of marriages has more than dou-Honolulu trial shows the barbaric, the difference between the rising bled. In 1910 there were 8.8 divorces working class culture and capitalist per 100 marriages; in 1920 this increased to 13.4; in 1930, 17.00 divorces for every hundred marri-

> What then, breaks up the home -Communism (according to cheap through the most contemptible depths of admitting adultery, cru-1890-118 per 100,000 population. elty, insanity or hopeless organic disease. While in Moscow incompatibility of the couple is consider-

Mortgages Increase

That famous capitalist pride, the 'home owner" is going the way of all capitalist institutions. In 1890, 72% of the people who owned their own homes had them free from mortgages. In 1920 it fell to 61.7%. Correspondingly, the number of homes mortgaged rose from 28 to

38.3% The important thing to remember s that the greatest increase was in the number of people who lost

their homes entirely. Thus rapidly is going the chief boast of the capitalist class, "a nation of small home owners."

U. S. S. R.—Contrast That's capitalism as it stands to-day. Its political program is value of unity of action between hunger, terror and Imperialist war. workers and peasants, in and ou Culturally it is bringing murder, of uniform. It is our turn now to

insanity and sex degeneracy. And in contrast to this the First actions with theirs. Workers' and Peasants' Republic, the Soviet Union forges ahead with its second 5-Year Plan, building this lesson we shall have taken industry, raising the standard of a seven-league stride towards our living, developing the masses to own freedom. new and higher cultural levels.

The workers and farmers of the U. S. and of the whole world are in increasing numbers, coming to realize the need of following the example of the Russian workers and farmers-to join the Communist Party, to fight for a Workers' and Farmers' Republic, to destroy capitalism and the misery which accompanies it

Mutiny in Peru The mutiny of the sailors in Peru

THE CHIEF WEAPON This is the time to forge our weapons. The fourth year of capitalist crisis finds the capitalist

working class will be able to free itself from the blood-sucking hold of the parasite. But only if the proper weapons are ready. The chief weapon is a powerful

Workers and Farmers Join Now! under way here.

octobus so glutted that its stomach is turning on it. Soon the

Communist Party. Only by adding hundreds of thousands of workers enriches the splendid traditions of and farmers to its ranks can our revolutionary struggles of the work- Party acquire the power needed to lead the workers. ers and sailors of Latin and South

MOTHER LODE MINES UNSAFE; MEN RISK LIVES FOR BOSSES

Building of National Miners Union

JACKSON, Calif.—The bosses of the Argonaut Mine are attempting to keep a secret of the fact that a very rich vein has been discovered which is the richest in 22 years, so that the 50c wage cut will not be resisted.

Miners who have been getting \$4.50 a day and Muckers \$4.00 were cut 50c not because the bosses are losing money, as gold has not changed in price from \$20 an ounce, but because by cutting wages the bosses can make just that much more profit.

Another wage cut is being conleaks out the bosses know there the huge estates of this county. will be a struggle.

MINE CONDITIONS BAD

are not safe. In the incline shafts Redwood City by and by. If we there are from 22 to 24 men riding down or up in a skip at a time. There are no safety devices to check a fall in case of a cable

A year ago the lower skip of the to take care of the equipment on Argonaut broke loose, and the skip their own time—meaning they must rolled down the incline at a ter- slave as long as 10 hours and get rific speed. If any men had been paid for eight. on the skip at the time it would have meant a terrible death.

at the Kennedy incline shaft. A entire burden of the depression on gain, it was only luck that no the backs of the working-class. workers were on the skip. The fact | Truckers in the canneries now get is that cables will break. It is also 20c an hour. After this announcea fact that the bosses do not give ment two of the bosses of the Maya damn as there are plenty of men field Cannery commenced building of dead miners

BAD AIR

The air is usually dead and hot. Not long ago we had an inspector going through the mine, but he did not inspect where most of the men very dangerous. He just went through the main haulage-ways and inspected the new work. He did not find out whether there was enough inspect the man-ways. There is a dead heat in the drifts. Perspiration nist Party. runs off the workers. One hour after they have started their jobs they can wring out their clothes every 15 minutes as long as they stay below. The ventilation could be improved with very little cost, by the installation of fans, but the bosses are neglecting those things as long as they can get fresh men to take the places of those that get sick and have to quit their

SLAVE CONDITIONS

The bosses make you work hard. or get out. It compares with the slave system that was once in style, with the difference that the bosses don't have to feed you when out of work, which makes it that much worse for the worker.

After eight hours of work in this rotten hole the workers are hoisted ing in Court House Park. up, go to their lockers and change clothing. There is not enough room to hang up the wet working clothes and when the workers return to work the next day the clothes are Our Shop Papers

still wet. The only effective way to fight these conditions is to join the National Miners' Union, the fighting the following story on the first page of its May issue:

organization of the miners. -A Miner.

Injured Worker Told to "Shift for Self" by Hammond Lumber

EUREKA, Cal.—The brutal in difference of the rich Hammond Lumber Co, toward the welfare of its employees is seen in the case of a worker who recently samshed two fingers and was told to "take care of himself."

He had to walk 15 miles to the nearest town to see a doctor. The company refused to bring him to "town in a machine in spite of the fact that all workers must pay dollar every month for hospital

LIVE IN CONDEMNED SHACKS

We are charged \$4 a month to live in rotten shacks, some of which were condemned by the health department to be torn down, but they are still in use. The company has charged us \$4 for the last ten years, thereby reaping for themselves a good profit.

We lumber workers must get together and fight against these rotten conditions by forming camp of every issue of your shop paper. Write us your probcommittees and building the Lumber Workers Industrial Union.

-Lumber Worker, Francisco, Calif.

WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE

Phoney "Inspections;" Urge Filipino Sailor Tells of Discrimination on Ships of U.S. N. Building of National

TELL SAN MATEO COUNTY JOBLESS "WAIT FOR JOB"

Wages Cut in Canneries, Cement Works, and Federal Jobs

REDWOOD CITY, Cal.-The unemployment relief fund of San Mateo County, which was raised by taxing two days' pay from the emsidered so the miners will be gett- ployed workers, is now exhausted, ing \$3.50 and the muckers \$3, but and no effort has been made to tax if the news about the new vein the multi-millionaires who live on

The unemployed are told to go out and get a job on the Western Pacific which, according to real These mines in the Motherlode estate sharks, is to pass through should get tired waiting for this mythical railroad, we can try to get a job on the Bayshore Highway. Very few workers are employed on this job, where they are compelled

Among the workers in the canneries and cement plant is further Two months ago a cable broke evidence of the bosses placing the

> In the past two months the cement workers have suffered a 20 per cent wage cut.

I am a federal employee, and learn that the bosses are going to cut our miserable wages. So we see are working, and where it is also that the county and national government is run for the owners of industry at the cost of the workers.

The only way we have to combat the bosses' offensive of wage air circulating in the stopes for the cuts, mass misery and mass starmen to work in them, nor did he vation is by mass organization under the leadership of the Commu-

Pay 15c an Hour to Workers Putting Up Modesto Post Office

MODESTO, Cal. - After levying suggesting that before we call a exorbitant taxes, the city is putting strike we should arbitrate with up the new Post Office and paying the packers in a nice way. 15 cents an hour or \$1 a day. Men are fighting for the chance to work.

The County Welfare is giving disgusted with these tactics. One fight it out with the scabs. But two days' work a week at 25 cents said: "What the hell is the use to an hour providing you are a voter fish and starve? Wouldn't it be and have been here a year.

The workers here are waking up to the necessity of organization and the Unemployed Council is grow- conditions and what the fishering. Hereafter each Sunday after men should do to better their noon at 2:30 we are holding a meetfor unemployment insurance and

is this:

more workers.'

the workers WHAT TO DO!

"We used to have 20 minutes for lunch included in our 8

hours of work. Now we get 1 hour on our own time. This

pushes the hours ahead for the second shift, who now work

till 2 A. M. Street cars don't run then so the men either sleep

Another grievance taken up in the same shop paper

"We were told by the Company union that we are to work

6 days a week in order to have more men employed. The Com-

munists told us that it is the trick of the bosses such as all

over the country supported by the A. F. of L. officials, Socialists

Democrats, Republicans, etc. We laughed at that but now we

see the Communists were right. The Co. not only laid off those

they took back but laid off the whole third shift. They intro-

duced terrible speed-up and spying system in order to lay off

In both cases the "WHISTLE" goes on to point out to

On Beginning a Shop Paper

We received a letter from a comrade in Pittsburg (pu-

blished elsewhere in this issue) telling of wage cuts in

two plants in Pittsburg and asking for information about

writing a shop paper. We are glad to hear from you com-

rade, and are sending you a copy of the "SHOP PAPER

MANUAL" and some further suggestions. We are looking

Have YOU, reader, got a copy of the "Shop Paper Man-

SHOP PAPER EDITORS.— Be sure to send us copies

lems and we will try to help you solve them. Send your

ual"?—It's a 42-page handbook of real help in shop paper

forward to receiving this new shop paper.

work. 10c a copy. Write us for it.

in the cars or else walk home, some walking many miles."

Saved from Chinese Hangmen!



COMPANY-CONTROLLED A. F. L. UNION OFFICIALS HALT FISHERMEN'S FIGHT DESPITE BIG VOTE TO GO ON STRIKE

on the outside to take the places magnificent homes. No hard times Succeed in Fixing Price that Means Misery for Workers, Huge Profits for Bosses

> ASTORIA, Ore.—The leaders of the Fishermen's Union of Astoria, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, have succeeded in heading off the strike talk of the rank and file workers who are facing a winter of starvation if the price of fish is not better than 6 cents a pound—the price set by the can- the necessity to organize for class struggle, so he jumped up and said,

HEADS OFF STRIKE

ers pointed out that they wanted

9c a pound or strike, as it was

clear they would be unable to live

next winter if the price was 6c a

The leaders of the union tried

to conceal the fact that they are

MEMBERS DISGUSTED

better to starve without fishing?"

The rank and file members are

"I am afraid that this man is a Communist." The Fishermen's Union officials

The worker answered, "If it is called a series of meetings to disthe Communists who are fighting courage the workers from striking for better conditions, we should all against certain misery. In these be Communists." meetings the rank and file memb-

The union boss got scared and said that nobody could talk about anything except the price of fish.

VOTE FOR STRIKE

On the strike vote, 129 voted yes, and 29 voted no. Then the union leaders tried to scare the by saying that the upper river fishermen would go on fishing even though we did strike, and we would lose out.

Many of the fishermen were in favor of going up the river and the union misleaders gave speeches about the impossibility of acting, so the workers were persuaded by One worker took the floor and these tools of the bosses to fish for began to speak about general, 6c a pound.

Most of the fishermen still have some faith in these fake leaders conditions. The union leader saw of the union. They do not know he was going to point out the need that all over the country, in the mines, shops, and ships the A. F. of L. is busy working hand in hand with the bosses to sell out the

The correct way to win the 9c rate back would be to send delegates to all other fishermen and win them to a united front strike The "WHISTLE" (Southern Pacific Shop, Oakland) has against the bosses in the canneries and the boot-licking union leaders. This is the way the Trade Union Unity League leads the strikes.

L. A. Jobless Forced to Work on Dump to Have Garbage-Food for every-body.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 17.-From now on workers gleaning vegetables and garbage in the city dump must pay for the privilege by working three to four hours burning rubbish. To get a sack full of mouldy

bread, knawed bones, and rotten vegetables one must work in an atmosphere of roaring fires, sickly gases and maggots.

At first the city hired Negro laborers to do this work in the new city dump and paid them \$4.85 a day. But so many starving workers infested the stinking hole for scraps of food for their families that the Negroes were fired and the jobless put to work shoveling red hot ashes, spreading lime, etc.

The Board of Health had closed small pool where poor children play in the summer because "it was not healthy," but when their fathers and mothers dig in this disease-infested hole they overlook

If an epidemic breaks out the letters to "Our Shop Papers," 1164 Market Street, San health doctors will say dirty homes and ignorant parents are to blame.

PAY 10 CENTS AN HOUR IN FIELDS, U. C. Spoils Graft **CONVENTION TOLD**

Conditions Described By Delegates Meeting in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES .- The Southern Section of the Agricultural Workers Industrial League convention held in this city recently concerned itself entirely with miserable conditions faced by thousands of agriculture workers thruout the state. Steps were taken to send organizers into the field to organize these workers to struggle for living wages.

It was obvious from the reports of the delegates that unless immediate action is taken suffering experienced by these workers during the last winter will be increa sed a hundred-fold.

171/2 CENTS AN HOUR

The delegates from the Bakers field territory told of conditions on the big ranches there. The E. O. Mitchell ranch near Oran pays 17%c an hour: no board furnished: 12-hour day. Many unemployed The Degregree ranch employs 250 workers. Tractor men get 35c an hour compared with 75c and \$1 two years ago. The bosses divide the workers from fighting together by is considered to be the best job in the section.

acres of onions. They paid 7c a row for weeding. The workers struck, and won 9c a row. It is impossible to hoe more than 6 rows a day. The average is 4 rows or 36c per day.

The Barlowe ranch pays 10c an 10 hours or no pay at all. The

IMPERIAL VALLEY REPORT

One-third of the 2,000 Filipinos, workers living in Imperial Valley now are working. Wages are 20-25c an hour; 10-12 hours a day.

In Stanton a strike situation was reported where 2,500 Japanese and 500 Mexicans are working in the strawberry fields. The Japanese get 221/2c an hour and their board. The Mexican workers get only 20c and must board themselves.

7,000 STARVING

In Guatemala, 7,000 Mexisan and San Bernardino and Colton or street bonds is unpaid. ange picking is almost over, and the American Legion is driving the workers out of the territory with guns and clubs. One worker was killed by a cop in this terror reign. The papers made him a town hero.

The Trade Union Unity League is giving full cooperation to the Agricultural Workers Industrial League in organizing these workers. The chief problem is race prejudice and race discrimination which must be broken down with all workers struggling under the slogan equal wages and equal work

-Agricultural Worker.

Pittsburg, Cal. Men to Fight Wage Cuts

PITTSBURG, Cal. - The U. S. Steel has ordered a general 15% wage cut. The Red Lumber Co. here also has cut the wages 30% during April. They tried a 20% cut first, and as the workers did not fight back, they followed it up with a 10% cut the following week. The workers are sore, and ready

to be organized.

Those of us who are organized are foreign-born, which makes it difficult to come out in the open, due to the threat of deportation. We have already asked the Oakland comrades to help. Pittsburg is important as the following industries are here: steel, lumber, rubber chemicals and railroads.

-A Correspondent. Fight Against Capitalist Terror! Down with the Criminal Syndical-

BRIEFS...

DURANGO, Colo.-The govern ment milled flour which the Red Cross is distributing was turned over to the corrupt Community Council which attempted to make the workers work for it-the Coun-

ty paying them \$3.20 a day for our

work. Quick action of the Durango

Unemployed Council spoiled this

Writers Club Barred

little graft.

ASTORIA, Ore.-Five of us from the Astoria Workers Correspondence Club went to the Fishermen union meeting last Saturday night, but we were not allowed to go in because leaders of the union feared that we would continue to expose

Stockton Jobless Win

STOCKTON, Cal.-Mass pressure of the Stockton jobless in the Unemployed Council forced the Red Cross to resume the recently discontinued policy of giving groceries for one day's work.

Paid in Fake Stock

PORTLAND. - My first week's pay after living on the soup line paying the white workers 25c an all winter was one-fourth in cash, hour; Mexican, Filipinos and others which the company appropriated feel that we should recognize this get 20c an hour. Two years ago the for my week's board and the bapay was 40-50c an hour. This ranch lance in stock, which they told me was worth \$1 a share. After trying to sell the stock for a week, The Lanning Miller ranch has 300 I have decided to trade my holdings for "coffee and."

New Lumber Slump

PORTLAND, Ore.-Lumber production continues to plunge downward according to an Associated terrible, and one must work a full new business was 913,000 feet, or policemen to suppress the revoluthose in a workers' district. You 2.4%. Only 53 of the 123 pine County relief is cooperating with mills are operating, and these are the bosses to furnish them with at 37% of capacity. In other words cheap labor by cutting off all relief. the Pine industry is at 15.9% of

Own Cannery Stock

ASTORIA, Ore.—It was recently revealed that the Fishermen's Union price committee which stopped the 6c fish price, are shareholders is all about. in the canneries. Obviously we cannot trust these fakers.

City Mgr. Worries

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-James S Dean, City Manager of Sacramento, Filipino workers are reported to is getting worried about his salary be starving. A few are working of \$10,000 a year. Between 8 and in the cauliflower and lettuce fields 9% of the real estate taxes are for 20c an hour, four hours a day. delinquent, and 30-35% on the

586 San Diego Votes

SAN DIEGO, Cal. - Though the Communist Party has only been before the workers of this city for six months, 856 wrote in the name of the Communist candidate on the ballot for mayor. Many votes were probably thrown out because of misspelling or some other petty technicality, but it is a cinch that every one who did vote for von-Haeseler knew he was a Communist. Our quota in the signature drive to put the Communist Party on the ballot for the fall elections was 800. We already have over

INVOLVES SHORE LEAVE, DUTIES, AND PROMOTION

Urges Workers to Write to Men on Ships; 18,000 Filipinos

SAN FRANCISCO. - The 18,000 Filipino sailors in the United States Navy are sharply discriminated against in the matter of shore leaves, ship duties and promotion.

Most of us are recruited in the slands. We are led to believe that we will be treated at least like other American citizens. Our first surprise comes when

we are assigned to the dining halls ers. We become kitchen slaves and flunkeys for the white officers the misleaders in the organization. and men of the fleet. If we pro- ably to reward a little spying on test and ask to be transferred as his fellow workers. yeomen, mechanics, machinist assistants sunners etc. we are

DENY SHORE LEAVE

Shore leave is often denied for no other reason than some white pet of the officers who is supposed to work asks to be relieved. A Filipino who is planning to get off the ship is usually victimized.

Most of us are too proud to admit that we are nothing but kitchen-slaves on the battle ships. I discrimination as it shows clearly that we are a subject people and try in bondage.

Part of the "democracy" illusion is to be seen in the case of appointees from the Islands to Annapolis. Though many have graduted tionary masses from fighting for

LETTERS IMPORTANT

is through letters from home and and eggs, fat obtained from the shore demonstration such as the animal and vegetable fats, and May Day parade in Frisco. Letters carbonhydrates obtained from cerene telling how hard it is to get a job and how the workers are and fruits, including potatoes, organizing for revolutionary strug- bananas, prunes or sugar. When gle to end the depression make the the workers from striking against sailors think and wonder what it fully and in a fresh condition, it

-A Sailor.

Sacramento Houses Vacant, Hundreds

SACRAMENTO, Calif.-Two unemployed dump trucks, two unemployed steam shovels and four un- the body balance turns over and employed men went to work today your weakened system, without coron the new Post Office building. Five hundred workers tried to get along the path of starvation to the

The City Library offered a job at \$65 a month, and 250 applied. The American Can Co. just layed off 40 men here, and the "Sacramento Bee" says everything will started their spring work!

Workers are pouring in here

Join the Communist Party-the

in Steel and Lumber SAN FRANCISCO NEWSBOYS FORCED TO BUY SURPLUS PAPERS TO HOLD JOBS

Not to be outdone by their fel- | day. On all editions, especially low-exploiters, San Francisco news- the 3 p. m. (blue streak) edition, hour shifts on their newsboys.

CALL-BULLETIN LEADS

Not only did the Call-Bulletin force longer working days on the return, lest we lose our jobs, so manner made a vicious attack on into the garbage can and pay for their meager earnings. I, as one them ourselves, thereby driving of the hundreds of newsboys on still lower our meager earnings. the Call-Bulletin force, sell at the The newsboys refer to this as most 70 copies a day, for which I "eating the papers." receive as commission 1c on each

receiving a commission of 30c or Union Unity League. less and bonus of 50c maximum a

12 to 14 hours a day.

papers have forced 12, 13 and 14 more papers are forced on us than we can possibly sell.

The unsold papers we fear to newsboys, but also in an artful we are compelled to shove them

Newsboys and newsgirls: The On many corners newsboys re- organize into a news - venders'

-A Newsboy.

CITY EMPLOYEES OF OAKLAND GET **BIG WAGE CUTS**

But City Manager Takes A Mere \$20,000 a Year For Himself

OAKLAND, Cal., May 16.-Based on discrimination on the part of the City Manager, O. E. Carr, a large number of municipal employees have been given wage cuts. At the same time Carr's own salary of \$20,000 per year remains intact. The worst cuts were among the white collar slaves.

Along with the cuts given the office men, janitors, garage workers and truck drivers were given pay slashes of from 20 to 30%.

50% CUT

The monthly salary of the Senior Accountant was cut from \$350 to \$170. Senior Bookkeeper was cut from \$250 to \$170. Still another Senior Bookkeeper in the Auditor's office who had been on the job 14 years was cut from \$225 to \$100 a month. These cuts are typicand mess rooms as cooks and wait- at of all in the Auditor's department with one exception: the Head Clerk received a \$5 raise-prob-

The fact that worse cuts were given the auditors and accountants "tested," and always found unfit in whichever department they for jobs that are extremely simple: might be, reflects Carr's fear of his slaves that have the power of checking up on him.

WORKERS HEALTH

By S. E. KELY, M. D.

MALNUTRITION

Webster defines malnutrition as a "debilitated state, in which the person fails to digest and properly to assimilate his food, resulting in the United States navy is not our imperfect nutrition and a weakennavy, but exists to hold our coun- ed body." A more graphic picture could be obtained by attending a gathering of the Chamber of Commerce and then going to an Unemployed Council meeting for a contrast. Or, if you have timenone become officers in the Navy. and nowadays most of us have Instead, strangely enough, they are plenty of time-look around in a transferred to the Army and sent rich neighborhood at the rosyto the Islands to act as imperialist cheeked children and then see

but the cause of malnutrition. The human body needs three most important nourishments-pro-The best way to reach the fleet teins obtained mostly from meat a person can get this food, plenti-

builds up the body. But if we can not get the food the human system must feed elsewhere and starts to consume itself, taking its proteins from the muscles, fat from the flesh-mainly of Camp on River Bank the abdominal regions—and carbonhydrates or sugar which are deposited in the liver cells. Clearly this source is limited, and shortly rect and sufficient food, continues inevitable end.

INFANT MORTALITY

Nor is this suffering necessarily confined to the individual. If a mother who is nursing her baby be alright as the farmers have does not get the proper food, her system can not produce proper milk containing the important from the farming districts, and qualities so essential in building building shacks on the river bank up the tender body of the infant. out of old tin, bush grass and any Failing it, the same thing happens thing they can find. They live on as occurs to an adult; the only beans and garbage. Over a third difference is that a baby's resistof the houses are empty in the city. ance is smaller, his body does not have much reserve vitality to feed on, and he dies of undernourish-Only Party of the Working Class! ment. And this is one reason why Defend the Soviet Union! tries under capitalist system infant mortality has increased so greatly, particularly cases of those under the age of one year-whereas in the Soviet Union, women workers are given special food and rest before and after childbirth, with the result that infant mortality has and continues to show a great decrease—the figures having been cut down from 27 deaths per 1,000 before the Revolution to 13 per 1,000 at present.

New S. P. Lay-Offs

ern Pacific has discontinued its policy of giving notice on the bulletin board of lay-offs. Forty-six workers in the Bayshore carshop department, and eight in the Mispaper or 70c in all, after working only way to fight this starvation sion Bay roadhouse were given program of the boss papers is to slips on May 16. Next week more layoffs are expected as the union port selling 30 or less copies a day, union, affiliated with the Trade agreement which allowed the bosses to cut wages, said nothing ab-

SAN FRANCISCO.—The South-

out lay-off protection.

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JAPAN FASCISTS MOVE FOR POWER

Soviet Union

(Continued from Page 1) arms of the Japanese.

anese northward to the Soviet bor- plants and leaves the strongest der continue although greatly har- ones. assed by the insurgent bands of workers and peasants.

SOVIET WORKERS STRIKE ployees of the Chinese Eastern crop is destroyed and the product which fights against wage cuts, Railway went on strike today in for a year ruined. The strike, ob- for unemployment insurance, for protest against their forcible ejec- servers here say, will be short- immediate cash relief, for the protion by Japanese troops from their lived. If the thousands of beet hibition of foreclosures and for homes at Chin-Ho, a few miles workers quit, the companies should genuine relief for the farmers." south of Harbin.

Residents of 250 houses, built days. by the railway, were forcibly ex pelled by the Japanese, who turned the dwellings into barracks.

SHANGHAI, May 18.—The Chinese Red Army continues its ad vance in the Amoy region in spite of the concentration of British and American warships in the neighborhood, being welcomed by the people everywhere. This advance now gives the Soviet Districts in

vices state that Japanese troops hai for a month yet; also retaining | Canadian bosses that a reign of sung region outside the International Settlement.

BIG RESPONSE TO BEET STRIKE CALL

Aim to Speed War Against | Many Mexican and Filipino Workers Involved

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In Colorado the sugar industry HARBIN, May 16.—Soviet Em- last two weeks in May the whole munist Party is the only Party be forced to surrender in a few

7 Days Work—5 Days Pay

SAN FRANCISCO.—At Connolly's stand in the Crystal Palace Market, we work only five days a week, 60 hours a week. This would ers declaring :BERTINO COURT be seven and half day week if we had the eight hour-day.

'Vapaus' Barred in Canada

SUDBURY, Ont.—The Canadian Fukien province an outlet to the Mounted Police seized all records have been attacked. and documents of the Finnish been instituted in a frantic effort ballot. to halt the organizations of the revolutionary workers.

YOUNG PIONEERS OF WEST ASK AID IN FIGHT FOR WORKERS' CHILDREN

Statement Calls for "Fight on Misery, Starvation and Child Labor"

and build the working class child- paign against child misery, want ren's movement in the West are and labor. We call on you to or being taken, according to a joint ganize mass demonstrations in supstatement just issued by District port of the children's demands. We 12, 13 and 19 of the Young Pion- call on you to organize Pioneer eers of America. This heightened troops alongside every Unemployed activity, it is pointed out, is in line | Council and block committees, ev with the general campaign thruout ery local of the Trade Union Unity the capitalist world against the misery, starvation and child labor every branch of the Workers Inof working class youth.

The statement follows: "Conditions are getting worse, and the schools will soon be closed able crumbs that the schools have

their families. ORGANIZE CHILDREN

"The Young Pioneers are organizing the children for a strong fight against misery, starvation and child labor. The Young Pioneers give the children a working class education, and counteract the bosses' propaganda. The workers in the West must come to the support of this campaign. In the past the workingclass organizations in the West have neglected this phase of their work. Only if the interests of the children become the interests of all workers, can we successfully carry on this fight.

The Young Pioneers are now calling on all workingclass organiza- Labor as stool pigeons for the tions and all workers in the West, capitalists in a May Day demons-Negro, Mexican, Chinese and nat-

Energitic steps to broaden out ive, to actively support the cam-League, Communist Party unit, ternational Relief, International Labor Defense, International Workers Order, language organizations. etc. We call upon the united efforts for the summer. The little miser- of all organizations to set up relief centers, shelter homes, and camps been forced to give up to now, will and playgrounds for the children be denied the children altogether. of the unemployed, part-time and Children will have to look for jobs striking workers. The Young Pionto help support themselves and eers of America call for a sharp fight for adequate relief and Unemployment Insurance for all work-

Build the Young Pioneers of Am-

Fight against child misery, want

YOUNG PIONEERS OF AMERICA. Districts 12, 13, and 19

A. F. of L. Expels Militant VANCOUVER, B. C.—Arthur Evans, Carpenters Union Delegate to expelled because he dared to exnose the American Federation of tration here.

Send me the Western Worker for six months and one of the pamphlets marked below, Enclosed find \$1. 1. WAR IN CHINA, by Ray Stewart. 2. THE AMERICAN NEGRO, by J. S. Allen.

3. HISTORY OF MAY DAY, by Alexander Trachtenberg.

4. PROFITS AND WAGES, by Anna Rochester.

SONOMA OFFICIALS TRY TO FRAME UP **MILITANT WORKER**

Activity in Signature Drive

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"RED SCARE" CAMPAIGN This was followed by a "Redscare" campaign by the press in the best traditional manner-banner streamers telling of Communist "plots," accompanied by photographs county clerk, Sanborn, and other big-time heroes.

The usual letters, signed "A Loyal Citizen" began to appear in the local press, declaring that "Communists had met at Cotati and Petaluma and planned 'bloodshed' f Bertino is not freed."

The meeting referred to had been one of workers and farmers who met to protest the attack on the Communist Party and the atin a bunch, and with his left hand tempt to frame-up Bertino. A leaf-Heavy troop movements of Jap he carefully removes the smaller let announcing the meeting had urged the workers not to be intimidated and declared:

"This arrogant action makes is the most important source of a joke of the electoral rights supincome for the state. And if those posed to be guaranteed to the beets are not thinned during the citizens of California. The Com-

SEEK MOB SPIRIT

Prior to the hearing of Bertino on May 12, at which Attorney Anderson of San Francisco appeared for the worker and the Party, the press carried sensational stream-GUARD ORDERED AS REDS THREATEN BLOODSHED. The purpose of this was to work up a 'vigilante" atmosphere against militant workers, similar to Long Beach and Jackson where militants

Reports from cities thruout the workers' newspaper, Vapaus, on state arriving at the office of the SHANGHAI, May 19.—Latest ad- May 4. Tremendous May Day de- Communist campaign committee in monstrations that rocked Canada | San Francisco indicate the greatest will not be withdrawn from Shang- from coast to coast so alarmed the determination on the part of the workers to fight for the right of posts in the Hongkew and Woo- police terror and deportations has the Party to get a place on the

WILL DEFEAT BOSSES

It is generally agreed that the Santa Rose drive on the part of the bosses is a "test case" to keep the workers from supporting Communist candidates in the August

The tremendous and instantaneous reaction on the part of the workers in support the Party, how ever, indicates that the California bosses will meet defeat.

Workers Expose Corrupt Charity in Durango, Colo.

DURANGO, Colo. - The official charity agency here is called the Community Council, and a more corrupt racket in charge of supplying food for starving workers could not be found in the bigger

They collect 25c a week from all employed workers and small business men in town. With this money they issue 50c to 80c worth of food as the weekly dole to job-

less families regardless of size. However, to get this trifle we must work one day a week for the county on the public roads. The County pays the charity \$3.20 for every man who works. We can also get \$1.50 worth of coal in exchange for a day's work. The balance goes as clear profit to the charity grafters.

We made a kick about this to the county commissioners of La Plala County, and exposed the grafters. We also demanded that the employed workers be no longer taxed by this fake outfit as their living standards have been reduced by wage cuts, out the rich should be taxed in the County until Fedthe Vancouver District Trades and eral Unemployment Insurance gua-Labor Council (A. F. of L.), was rantees all workers full wages during the period of unemployment.

> Soviet Movie "Village

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YOUTH ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION 3,000 JOIN FREE IN OAKLAND, CALIF. ON MAY 30

"Perjury is Charge Made for Wide Representation at West Coast Meet; Workers Face Mobilization **Backed by Counter-Olympic Events**

(Continued from Page 1) for the Northern Sectional Counter spite the refusal of the Police De-Olympic Meet.

SEND DELEGATES

are sending delegations to Oakland | boro Boys Street Runs. to take part in the demonstration. the city provide a field for sports, events: as part of the National Youth Day demonstration for Southern Cal-

FROM NORTHWEST

In Aberdeen, Wash., on May 29 to quote the words of the Northwestern N. Y. D. Committee "the very ones the bosses' plan to slaughter" will demonstrate against and a three mile run. Also there

Sacramento is holding a huge nass meeting in the Plaza Park, followed by a meeting in the Workers Center, 912 - 12th Street, to elect delegates to Oakland. Fresno is also holding a meeting in the City Park, to elect delegates to Oakland.

Watsonville and Salinas have al ready arranged for a truck to go with the delegates from San Jose and Redwood City.

DEMAND RELIEF

Several open hearings on starva vation are being held, the next one at 1529 Powell Street on May 25 Delegates to be elected to go to Oakland and a delegation of youth to demand from Wollenberg, head of the Community Chest, relief for the unemployed youth. Sunday, May 29, an entertainment and dance is being arranged to raise funds for N. Y. D.

Oakland is flooding the town with leaflets and propaganda, posters and banners. The Young Com munist League is going house to house in West Oakland to rouse the Negro and White Youth to take part in the Scottsboro-Mooney demonstration on May 25th.

COUNTER-OLYMPICS

At the District Conference of the Counter-Olympics, held May 8, N. Y. D. was endorsed enthusiastically Throughout the State struggles for the use of fields and gyms have been conducted. In Los Angeles protests have been sent in against the decision denying the Workers Sports Organization a permit to hold a street rui

HOLD STREET RUNS

In San Francisco, the Counter-Olympics Committee Sport Meet was broken up by the Police, and the Board of Education has sanctioned this action, because the Address Counter Olmpics Committee held successful Free Mooney and

Scottsboro Boys Street Run. De-

other run was held May 1. Richmond and Fresno also have From Fresno to Eureka, all towns | held Free Tom Mooney and Scotts-

partment to grant a permit, an-

Another City Meet is being held From San Diego, came news of in San Francisco at Golden Gate delegation of youths demanding Park, May 22 with the following

- a.-Running Broad Jump. b.—One mile run.
- c.-220 yard dash.
- d.-Javelin throw. e.-Discus throwing.

Many events will take place including Shotput, Running high jump, 440 yard dash, relay races

Juniors. In Oakland, delegations have finally forced the Board of Education to grant a permit to use the Oakland High School Field for May 30. San Jose held a boxing tournament on May 13, with at least twenty-five taking part; ten boxers went down from San Francisco.

will be events for Women and

FORM SPORT CLUBS

The District Counter - Olympics Committee has for the past two months sent a field organizer to several towns. As a result sport clubs in Fresno, Kerman, San Jose Watsonville and Redwood City have been formed. The field organizer is winding up the tour in Sacra

mento, where we expect big results. The entry blank for the Southern Meet in San Diego, announces besides the regular track events swimming, tennis, boxing and wrestling tournaments.

Through all these activities the two California National Youth Day Committees are expecting 500 at each meet. These will all have to be housed and fed. Trucks and autos will be needed to transport the delegations. Funds will be needed for leaflets, posters, banners, floats, gas and oil, and other expenses. Workers and sympathizers, who can donate or loan funds, give the use of their autos and trucks or supply food, are asked to get in touch with the National Youth Day Committees: 120 Wins-Below is a blank for those who car.

Workers' Enemies Exposed

Modesto, Calif., have been expelled habit of hanging around insurgent from the Communist Party. They Veterans' organizations. were exposed as common criminals. They blackjacked a sympathizer

and stole his car. Shelton has been seen visiting he Sheriff's office once a day.

Description of Adams

Height, 5 ft. 81/2 in.; weight, 175 lbs.; light hair, light grey eyes. age, around 35 years.

Description of Shelton

Height, 5 ft. 5 or 6 in.; weight, around 140 lbs.; dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, dark features (Polish descent); age, 25 — looks younger.

izations are warned against these wo elements. —Control Commission Dist. 13.

All workers and workers' organ-

Portland, Oregon Issue Warning

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18.-We wish to call the attention of the revolutionary movement to three of its many enemies. These characters took an active part in the organized terrorist squads that threatened to break up a May First Demonstration and parade in Portland, Oregon.

We are merely exposing those who travel up and down the country, as the native fascists, who organized with these three, are well known to us.

LEO GAUMOND

About 5 feet in height. Brown curly hair. Cook by trade, also plays in cheap cabarets as a singer. Ex-Gob. Will be heading either to San Francisco, Los Angeles or

Fred Adams and Bill Shelton, of to Detroit, Mich. Leo makes a

JESS JACKSON 5 feet 10 inches in height. Scar

on left side of face, falsetto voice, somewhat "sissy-fied." Took an active part in organizing slugging crew. Had himself deputized for the occasion. Jackson served 16 years in the navy. He has boasted of having taken part in the raiding fair features, square chin (Irish); of the I. W. W. hall in San Pedro in 1932. Exposed as an agent provocateur. He habitates between Seattle and Los Angeles.

> C. L. LORD 5 ft. 5 in, in height, sandy com plexion, toothless and chunky built. Follows construction work. Talks somewhat radical and claims to be a former Wobbly. Was seen among the slugging crew stationed at 3rd and Taylor. Will be found usually where skinning work is done. Lord boast of having been under the guidance of Red Baiter Hynes in 1930 in Los Angeles, Calif. Was also connected to "Patriotic" Veteran (anti-Communist) "Organization." Will probably be found with some "Out-Law" veteran group.

Rank and File Veterans May Day Committee, Portland, Oregon.

Fresno Mooney Run

FRESNO, Cal.—Travers Baylis won the "Free Tom Mooney" street run held here April 30. The distance was 1.7 miles through the

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SANITARIUM at Liberty, California

of Police and Defy Terror

SPEECH FIGHT IN

DENVER, Colo.-After the city officials refused to give us a permit for a street meeting at 21st and Larimer, we decided to make it a free speech fight.

At 2:30 the workers came to the meeting thru the snow and rain-over 3,000 strong. The city police force was fully mobilized, waving clubs and ordering us to move on.

Finally the meeting started. C. Guynn, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, got on a truck and started to speak. The police immediately grabbed him and took him off to jail. This was followed! by the arrest of 17 other workers, including the district organizer of the Young Communist League.

Bail was raised by the International Labor Defense which is defending the workers.

FIGHT OPENED ON POLICE THUGGERY

San Francisco I. L. D. Sends Evidence of Brutality to Commission

A vigorous campaign to fight the increasing police brutality in San Francisco is being conducted by the International Labor Defense, which has filed affidavits with the Police Commission in the name of George Hurshman and Jeremiah Feingold. The affidavits, accusing Captain Hartkoern and Sergent Heinricks of brutality, demand the immediate dismissal and punishment of those responsible.

VICIOUSLY BEATEN Hurshman was viciously beaten by the police when he spoke at a Mooney protest meeting at Third and Minna Streets, for years a workers' meeting place. Recently however, under one pretext or another, the police have smashed these street meetings, clubbing and beating workers.

Feingold's case arises from his appearance with a number of unemployed starving workers and their families before the Associated Charities to obtain food and clothton Street, Los Angeles, 1164 Mark- ing. Police attacked the group, et Street, San Francisco. Calif. or took Feingold for a "ride," severely 1421 1/2 - 8th Avenue, Seattle, Wash. | beat him and threw him out of the

> In a letter accompanying the affidavits, the I. L. D. declares: "The I. L. D. has records of other

examples of police brutality. It is very apparent that the San Francisco police are rapidly establishing conditions prevailing in Los Angeles, where the notorious Red Squad is conducting savage persecutions against workers.

"The International Labor Defen se in the name of thousands of San Francisco workers demand an immediate public hearing of the charges contained in the attached affidavits. This hearing must positively result in the immediate dismissal and punishment of the policemen responsible for these at-

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zations note date. SATURDAY JUNE 25. - Advance Notice. Western Worker Dance. All Workers' Organizations are asked to keep this date open and cooperate to make this af-

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

FIRST VICTORY IN ELECTION CAMPAIGN

As we go to press we have reports that almost 30,0000 signatures of registered voters were secured on the petition list to put the Communist Party on the ballot.

This is the first great victory of the California workers and farmers in the current election campaign. The 30,000 citizens who signed have given a tremendous answer to the bosses' attempts to suppress and outlaw the Commun-

FIGHT NOT OVER

The fight to get on the ballot is not over, however. Only 14,500 signatures are required by law, and over 30,000 are being filed. However, if one is to judge from what is happening in Sonoma County, the fight has only begun. Every method of trickery and intimidation was used by the Sonoma County officials in order to keep the Party off the ballot. The names of the signatories were published in the newspapers, they were threatened with loss of job and Tom Bertino, a militant worker was arrested on the charge of circulating a petition under false pretense. When the pressure of the Sonoma County workers forced the dismissal of that charge, a new charge of "perjury" was cooked up.

When the workers in Santa Rosa and Petaluma, the two leading towns in Sonoma County tried to hold mass meetings to protest this intimidation, the police forced the hall owners to cancel the rental agreement for which they had already accepted deposits. Particularly contemptible is the action of the officials of Local 751 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in Santa Rosa who lined up with the bosses by cancelling the rental of the hall shortly before the protest meeting was to begin.

In contrast to this crawling we cite the fine, militant stand of Jack Green, the president of the Central Trades Council of Santa Rosa who not only refused to withdraw his signature from the Communist Party petition, but wrote a letter challenging the intimidators. The letter, which first appeared in the Sonoma County Labor Journal, is published in this issue of the Western Worker.

CAPITALIST "DEMOCRACY"

The action of the Sonoma County officials exposes the fake which is capitalist democracy. Workers have a right to vote so long as they vote capitalist but when they want to nominate their own candidates then all the forces of terror are loosed against them.

Workers of California! Stand on your guard! At the first sign of any attempt to nullify the expressed wish of the 30,000 voters to put the Communist Party on the ballot, you must organize tremendous demonstrations of protest and force the arrogant election bureaucrats who represent the bosses to honor the petition submitted by militant labor. The officials are frightened by the indignation aroused by their action in Sonoma County and are is the fact that the entire U.S. now resorting to technical excuses for taking the Party off the ballot. These technical excuses are subterfuges. The wish of the people of California is clearly expressed in the petition and through organized mass pressure we must force the election officials to put the Communist this year in San Francisco on May In San Pedro the Marine Service an hour. San Pedro follows San the blacklist. Party on the ballot and call upon the workers and farm- 17, with leading Wall Street reers of California to decide the issue for the Party of the working class—the Communist Party—against the parties

PLAIN WORDS ON FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER

At least twice as many western workers participated in May Day demonstrations this year as last. Cities such thinks is found in the official jour- unorganized. The International Sea- Unemployment is increasing. as Phoenix, Ariz., and San Diego, Cal., which never saw and san Diego, Cal., which never saw as Phoenix as Pho a militant May Day procession before saw hundreds and thousands march the streets under Communist leadership. Vancouver, Spokane and Seattle had big increases in the number of workers who joined the meetings. In cities such as San Francisco where the main streets are usually deserted on Sunday, tens of thousands lined the sidewalks and gave tumultuous greetings to the marchers.

Already we have won many victories. The bosses would never have appropriated 10% of the sums that they did for relief were it not for the bitter struggles led by the Communist Party in the face of unparallelled police brutality. These struggles had far-reaching effects and brought some measure of relief not only where they took place but even elsewhere. San Bernardino, Cal., is a case in point. Until recent time no militant labor movement existed there. Now the beginning of Communist Party growth in that town has already frightened the bosses at least into considering the situation. The local paper, the Orange Belt News, in reporting the starvation exposed at the hearings of the local city council declares in its issue of

May 5:
"Mixed with this situation (unemployment and hunger is the element of a Communist threat which is well known to be growing in the community, which was THE MAJOR ELEMENT in calling for immediate relief to avert possible demonstrations such as has been recorded in other cities of the country."

This frank admission on the part of a capitalist newspaper will teach every intelligent worker a lesson. Only by militant mass action, under the leadership of the Communist Party can we win even the smallest improvement in our conditions. We must increase our organization and struggle against hunger, evictions and gas and electric shut-offs. Even where our demands are wholly or part- dition there is the oil field at San militancy.

To further the fight against hunger we must strengthen the Communist Party.

Workers and Farmers! Join NOW!

WORKERS' LIVES AND A "GOOD SHIP"

What workers have to expect in the next war is already seen by the ruthless disregard for human life with which preparations for imperialist war are now being made.

The particular case in point is the arrival of the "Akron' from the East. A completely inexperienced crew of men ports. However, a number of war for the same month in 1930. On was put on the job in San Diego to land the huge dirigible ships have been built recently in April, reports show production to Experienced landing men were not sent from the East, in the Navy yards and special meas- be down to 24% of capacity as order to save money. The result was that two of the sail- ures are being taken to ensure the compared with 40% for the same ors, both mere youths, were raised off the ground and maintenance of a skeleton technic period las year. Of the 140,000 after dangling in the air a few minutes, hurled through a staff in all the yards. space and their bodies were dashed to earth in a most horrible death. A complete news-reel moving picture was shown of both killings in most the moving picture houses throughout the West. At the end of the reel, Commander Rosendahl of the "Akron" comments on the flight and Pacific coast is fully prepared for unemployed." all he has to say about the terrible tragedy that had just the immediate transport of thoutaken place was that "the Akron showed herself a good

Soldiers and sailors now in the armed forces and work- having an average of ten ships each 65%. In the lumber industry as a ed with 45,000 at the beginning of ers who will soon be conscripted into the armed forces in commission with a high speed whole wages have been cut ap- 1932. for imperialist attack, should learn the lesson that they of 18 knots, and have been built proximately 50%. The workers in In the city of Portland, 45,000 are will be continued to be treated with such contempt as was and reconstructed for war service: this industry have been speeded up reported to be unemployed as a shown in the Akron-San Diego incident unless they org- | Dollar Line, Matson Line, LASSCO | to the fullest extent, and the stag- | gainst 25,000 the last quarter of anize to fight against such conditions.

"ASK MORE FUNDS FOR ARMY AND NAVY" (News Item)



"War Funds for Unemployed?"—"Sure, if this were \$6,000,000 worth of sausage.......

Marine Workers' Struggles and Pacific

Recent war developments in the Far East have brought to the fore the geographical and political importance of the Pacific coast of fleet has been for some time concentrated in the Pacific. Also, the Chamber of Commerce was held presentatives present.

BOSSES KNOW ROLE OF PACIFIC

The importance of the Pacific is clearly understood by American imperialism. What that section, represented by the ship-owners, ers' Association.

"The Pacific coast is to be the arena of the world's great future progress in trade. The United States, on her Pacific coast, has strategic entrance to this arena and should do her utmost to make that entrance as useful as possible. The U. S. also holds the great "Crossroads to the Pacific" at Honolulu, which both from a commercial and naval point of views gives her an immense advantage in building up prestige in the Pacific."

From the "Pacific Marine Marine Review," Ap., 1932.

MILITARY BASES

From the military standpoint the Pacific coast has not been neglected, and particularly in recent years has the U.S. war machine been concentrated there. Not only are there naval bases at all stra Seattle, (Bremington Navy Yard), but there is the Army, Navy and Marine Corps air field at San Diego and the dirigible field at Sunnyvale, San Francisco. In adand further, the Du Pont Powder Works at Tacoma and steel mills at Pittsburg, Cal.

afloat. Because of the additional ex- the analysis reveals. pense involved (since there are no ferrous metals mined on the Pacific coast) no merchant ships are

SHIPS FOR WAR SERVICE

Military Concentration; Fight for Conditions, Against War, Led by M.W. I. U.

United Fruit Company.

annual conference of the U.S. the Naval Reserve is being pushed cisco longshoremen are paid at the and his oficials often visit ships to class. We have neglected so far Bureau (Fink Hall) is being used Francisco. as a recruiting station. At the fifth

> said that the marine workers are ment and lowering prices. strike. Today it may be said to rests for vagrancy. be practically non-existent on the

Pacific Coast.

ers Industrial Union.

the United States. Significant Luckenbach and the American Coast had been noted for better Hawaiian Line, Grace Line and wages and conditions than the At-being "Red" and blacklisted. Betlantic Coast. Rationalization has It is further to be observed that taken place, and now San Franmore sharply on the Pacific Coast. union scale on the Atlantic of 85c

For the seamen, conditions vary. Maritime conference of the ship- The Steamschooner men have been owners, legislation was proposed sharply cut to \$50-\$60 for A. B's. for the appropriation of \$75,000 for and \$45-55 for firemen. Lumber the Naval Reserve just recently. is running at only 25% of produc-Except for the scattered A. F. of tion. Fishermen have suffered sev-L. and company unions, it can be erely due to the canneries curtail-

nion officials who sold out the Hall in 60 days three years ago 1921 strike. The Marine Trans must be six to nine months old port Workers Industrial Union of today in order to ship out. Seamen the I. W. W. reached its height in must work for charity soup, and 1923 at the time of the San Pedro are driven out of town through ar

SPY SYSTEM

The Pacific Steamship Owners The Longshoremen have one Association's Marine Service Bur local of the I. L. A. in Tacoma and eau, commonly known as Find the company union Longshoremen's Hall, employs a formidable force Association (Blue Book outfit) in of stool-pigeons. The Fink Halls San Francisco. The only fisher were originally organized for the men's organization is a semi-co-recruitment of scabs in 1921. They operative union composed of boat now have complete control of enowners and their boat pullers which gagement in San Francisco and recently went on strike in San Pe- San Pedro. Besides their elaborate dro. They are racially split up black-list system and professional among Italians, Slavonians and Jap-stoolpigeons, they hire special spies anese. The rivermen on the Sac- to report on union meetings, de ramento River are being organized monstrations, and even listen in by the revolutionary Marine Work- on conversations. Union members unknowingly mention the ship they Until recent years the Pacific are on, find themselves blacklisted

tegic points, San Pedro, San Francisco, (Mare Island Shipyard), SPRING "REVIVAL" IN NORTHWEST IS MYTH, COMMUNIST ANALYSIS REVEALS

SEATTLE, Wash., May 18,-The spring months have failed to support the contention of the capitalists of the Northwest that a spring revival ially granted, we can keep our victory secure only thru Pedro and the oil base at Honolulu, in business and trade was assured, according to an analysis just made by the Communist Party. Dist 12, in its recent Plenum report.

SLUMP IN LUMBER

"In December, 1931, operations being built altho there are ship- in the lumber industry were 27% building yards in all major Pacific of capacity as compared with 44% workers in the lumber industry or are suffering wage cuts, speed-up this district, only 40,00 are employed, and very few of these are The Merchant Navy-ships built working steady, thus leaving in While precise figures on the numb under the Jones White act—on the the lumber industry alone 100,000

sands of troops. The following are the past 16 months, the analyis fact that Seattle alone has 60,000 he main steamship companies points out, wages have been cut unemployed at present as comparand its subsidy, the Admiral Line, ger system (3-4 days week) has 1931.

On the contrary, it was pointed | been inaugurated in practically the out, the number of unemployed is entire industry. In the Pine pro In San Francisco there is the greater now than at the beginning duction of Oregon, only 42 mills largest private drydock in the U.S. of January. A decided drop in the are operating out of 128, and these capable of docking the largest ship lumber industy has taken place, at an average of 35.7% of capacity

SEAMEN ON BEACH

In transportation there has been a decided drop in exports, reflected in the mass of unemployed seamer and longshoremen. Similar falling off is seen on the railroads. Wages in the rail industry have been cut approximately 15%.

In the mining camps, the workers and unemployment to a much greater extent than last year. er of unemployed are not available for the whole Northwest, the ex In the shingle industry during tent of the crisis is seen in the

and unemployed. Two steamschooner sailors (non-union) who participated in the State Hunger March were later called into the office of the Fink Hall and accused of the needs of the children. tincourt, head of the San Francisco Fink Hall is a special policeman. compare the ship's register with

The Fink Halls also work in conjunction with the Immigration Department, and have deported hundreds of militant sailors since 1924

Aboard the ships the reactionary, boss-controlled I. S. U. is still holding sway. All seamen on the Matson and Dollar Line and the Union Oil tankers are forced to belong to the I. S. U. The Dollar gency in conjunction with the Fink

M. W. I. U. GROWING

At present the Marine Workers Industrial Union has only one headquarters on the Pacific Coast at San Francisco, Lut there are delegates in San Pedro, Tacoma and Portland. The main sections of the industry, seamen and longshoremen are practically unorganized altho the M. W. I. U. is making progress. An average of sixty ships a month are visited in San Fran cisco and San Pedro. Effective work, however, has been done with in the longshoremen's Blue Book outfit in San Francisco. These sympathetic workers are working out plans for compelling the re leasing of \$30,000 in the company union's treasure for unemployed members. The officials of this outlit receive \$60 a week

In line with the national resoluion of the Marine Workers Indusvial Union, a program of action has been drawn up which calls for the following points of concentration for the development of struggle: (1) Stockton rivermen: (2) Tacoma longshoremen; (3) Lumber ports, that is steam-schoonermen

The Stockton rivermen were se lected primarily because of prev ous organization there. The decision to concentrate on the Tacoma ongshoremen was made because if the annual agreement which prevails and the opportunity for win ing over the organized rank and. ile when wage-cuts occur following the cuts on the Atlantic coast.

READY TO MEET TASKS

As far as the seamen are conerned, the campaign among the team-schoonermen is based on the cause they still have a measure of forty cents. skill and traditions of trade union

and the increasing imminence of imperialist intervention against the Soviet Union, the marine workers on the Pacific coast will be faced with tasks of the greatest significance to the working class of the entire world. And in this task the Marine Workers Industrial Union

With the sharpening war danger



BATTLE IN THE BARNYARD-

-BY KIRBY.

By Helen Kay, with illustrations by Juanita Preval. Workers' Library Publishers. At all workers' bookshops. \$.50

A book for workers' children has t last appeared to help combat the mass anti-workingclass stories that the bosses put out to corrupt the staff artist of the "New Pion- complete thorough explanation of eer" it is a very attractive book the program, policies and aims of which every worker's child would the Communist Party in relation want to have.

The stories are all based on the in two colors, and there are plenty

Each of the seven short stories-Kids, Battle in the Barnyard, Strike Secret, The Island Across children are to conduct their struggles for free food and clothing and against race discrimination, while 'Battle in the Barnyard" is an llegory of how the capitalist system originated, and can be destroy-

The book should be made available particularly to the American born children of foreign-born work- Stalin's "Leninism" It fills a long-felt need. The children of our movement have literally been cheated by being deprived of class struggle literature of interest to them. Here is a book which will make up to some

away from us by the lurid reading tional Publishers. matter put out by the capitalist to give them a healthy substitute. Leninism" which is a systematic This is the first attempt in Amer- presentation of the theory and ica to fill this need.

ism. Join the Communist Party.

TOWARD THE SOVIET AMERICA -By Wm. Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president. On sale at all Workers Bookstores.

The purpose of this book "is to explain to the oppressed and exploited workers and poor farmers how they can best protect themselves now, and in due season cut their own way out of the capitalist the worker's child. Illustrated by jungle to Socialism." Through a to the crisis, unemployment, the war in China and the gathering class struggle and are designed not war against the Soviet Union, the only to interest the child, but also contrast between the building of to make him see the necessity of Socialism in the Workers Repuhis taking an active part in the blics and the sharp decline of capclass struggle. The pictures are italism throughout the rest of the world with its consequent mass starvation and misery, the answers to the many problems which face Bread, High Hat Ants, Us Alley the workers today, Foster analyses the structure and crisis of capitalist society and shows the revoluthe Lake, and A Night's Adventure tionary way out. Simply, clearly, bring out the character of the class this 373 page book gives the whole struggle. "Bread" and "A Night's perspective of Communism, not me-Adventure" particularly show how rely ending with the present but in the last chanter outlining the main features which will characterize Soviet America.

> "Soviet America" will be invaluable in clearing up the minds of many workers, fooled by smokescreen issues, in the coming elec-

in New Edition to Be Published Soon

LENINISM, by Joseph Stalin, the English edition of which has extent for the previous neglect of been out of print for some time, will again be available shortly in Our children are too often won a new edition put out by Interna-

The book contains "Problems of Leninism" and "Foundations of practice of Leninism. In addition the volume includes other speeches Capitalism is a system of wage and articles by Stalin on current slavery.—The Communist Party tasks of the Communist Internafights for the overthrow of Capital | tional and the building of Social ? ism in the Soviet Union.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Production. Workers Films Dis-

Too few of the pictures coming from the Soviet Union deal with order. In "The Village of Sin," lowever, this is the central theme. nen, the old conditions of subjeco war face their situation differ- boots. ently—the one timid, fearful, is

ness of characterization and the turn against him. nanner in which the episodes are

ary appeal.

In San Francisco "the Village of of Saturday, June 4th. Despite includes a recent Soviet newsreel,

West Coast Theatres.

The old trick of falsifying by

THE VILLAGE OF SIN-Sovkino | for the first time we find a Hollywood story of the Russian revolution with a Bolshevik hero. George Bancroft is leader (not head of a committee, tho) of sailors of the he important, new, free role wo- famous Baltic cruiser "Aurora," and man has assumed in the socialist unless one is a worker who undertands discipline he is a realistic character, tho apparently he Thru the experiences of the two fought for booze and women, with nain charaters, young peasant woo | the freedom of the proletariat only of secondary importance. He capion to men that existed before tures a city, and then instead of he revolution and the place that preparing the defense against the woman now has in the Soviets is expected attack, he goes after a shown. Both with husbands gone dancer, a bottle and a pair of shiny

These activities are, under the seduced by her father-in-law and circumstances, first-degree treason, unable to face her husband's reland when such gross dereliction turn, commits suicide; the other, from duty results in the loss of the ofter self - reliantly working the city and his own capture one refarm, takes charge of the village alizes, as "Aurora" sailors would ereche (kindergarten) despite her have realized, that this is no rehusband's insistance that she work volutionary leader but a man to n his blacksmith shop. This new be shot, Later, when he with four ife develops her and her husband, comrades capture a ship against proud of his new mate, is glad to a numerically stronger force, he have her a leading comrade in the repeats precisely the same offense, rillage. Superb photography helps and but for an accident the ship to make this a film of extraordin- would have been lost. Then he assists the bourgeois dancer to es-"Village of Sin" is the first Sov- cape and brought before judgement kino production directed by a wo- continues his individualist, swagman and shows through the true gering attitude until the judges

But does Hollywood permit its nandled, the correctness of the heroes to be punished, especially one who for six reels has been a brave, "human" character with a Sin will be shown at California contagious laugh for the pettiness Hall, Polk and Turk Sts., the night of the White Guard elements? Of course not! And thus they cover the excellence of the bill, which up the real reasons for the revolution and revive, at the climax of a fact that they are more severely and musical numbers, the admis- sensual sequence, the exploded lie affected by wage cuts and also be sion charge has been reduced to of thirteen years ago about nationalization of women. Of course not. Up spring the movie version of the "Aurora" sailors - White Russian THE WORLD AND THE FLESH emigres, incidentally—who demand -Paramount production at Fox his freedom and ignoring the court, which has authority over them as well, march off with their leader ifting a quotation out of the sur- and his woman, a gang of likeable rounding paragraph which gave its singing adventurers, but in no meaning is, when applied to films, sense revolutionary troops. As basprobably more effective than the cally false as comic opera, neverusual method of shouting lies un- theless its sinister propaganda gets til their preposterous character is over through the fact films give a self-evident, "The World and The sense of reality and in this instance Flesh" uses the former method and | pretend to historic accuracy.