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S.F. GOV'T TO HEAR HUNGER DEMANDS SEPT. 12

Two More Counties Join in Hunger Marches; Alameda March on Sept.

FORD TOURS WESTERN CITIES WILL TELL OF HOOVER'S TERROR AGAINST VETS IN WASHINGTON

ANTI-JIM CROW LEADERS FACE

on Trial Demanding Equal Rights for Negroes

DENVER, Col.—The trial of 28 young white and Negro workers arrested in the fight against Jim-Crowism on August 18, is taking place before the notorious anti-labor judge, Pickens.

The prosecution commenced the cases, but after strong objections from Menin, the L. L. D. lawyer, the judge ruled that each will get a separate trial.

The first to be tried is George International Labor Defense. Fully realizing that Judge Pickens' court is a kangaroo court, the defense brought in its own stenographer. The judge and prosecutor objected strenuously, adjourning the court in the midst of Kaplan's trial. The court re-opened the next day with the city having

its own stenographer as well. trial started Judge Pickens was ing the workers with their demathat six defendants whom he convicted on April 23 were freed on appeal after the county court scored the "disreputable" method in which Pickens

The arrests were a result of the fight that took place when hundreds of white and Negro young workers, under the leadership of the Young Communists League, challenged the Jim Crow law that bars Negroes from swimming in the swimming pool at Washington

The I. L. D. calls upon workers to get behind this fight for Negro rights and send in protests to Mayor George B. Begole, City Hall, Denver, Colo.

R. R. WORKERS ON ALL LINES FACE **BIG WAGE CUT**

One Million Workers Are BENJAMIN TOURS WEST

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The railroad executives of most of the railroad systems have definitely declared for a policy, to enforce a 20 per cent wage cut from the existing wage rate. This includes practically all important lines, and will involve about a million work-

This wage cut, to go into effect | Committee of the Unemployed cities. The schedule is as follows: at the beginning of 1933 comes Councils, is on a nationwide tour shortly after a 10 per cent wage in connection with the problems of cut, which was put through with the unemployed. the assistance of the leaders of | His meetings will be chiefly dethe railroad unions.

In addition to the wage cutting of the Unemployed Councils, expolicy, other "economies" are be- pose the demagogues, particularly ing carried through in the indus- the so-called progressives in Contry. Many trains are taken off gress, Cox, Harvey and the Libthe regular schedules, and more erty Party, the Citizens Unempowerful locomotives, able to pull ployed Leagues, the "B. E. F.," longer trains, are being intro- and to rally support behind the

Furthermore, there is definite talk for a dictator on the eastern workers in the Unemployed Counsystems and one on the Western cils methods for improving the lines. This will also cut down the struggle for relief. (Continued on page 3, col. 4) More than three weeks of the

Negro Organizations Preparing Big Turn Out for Mass Meetings; Will Speak on Communist Platform

WASHINGTON STATE **CONVENTION WILL** HEAR JAMES FURD

State Convention to Nominate Communist Ticket

SEATTLE, Wash .- From all indications the State Nominating Convention, to be held September 13, will be a mass convention of many organizations of workers and farmers. The convention will ndorse the national candidates of the Communist Party, Foster Kaplan, district secretary of the and Ford, and will nominate a state ticket.

The high point of the convention will be when James Ford, vicepresidential candidate of the Communist Party, will address the

The convention will adopt a state platform based on the needs of the workers and farmers of the state, and particularly to expose The same day that Kaplan's the many fakers that are confus-

Ford will also speak at a large the 13th. Workers from Seattle and many from the nearby towns are preparing to make this meeting a great campaign rally.

Delegates should send in credentials to the Communist Party. 1421 1/2 Eighth St., Seattle, Wash.

FORD'S TOUR District 12

Sept. 11-Spokane, Wash. Sept. 13.—Seattle, Wash. Sept. 14.—Tacoma, Wash. Sept. 15.-Aberdeen, Wash. Sept. 16.—Portland, Ore.

District 13 Sept. 18-Oakland. Sept. 19 .- San Francisco. Sept. 20-Los Angeles. Sept. 21.-San Diego.

Sept. 22.—Phoenix, Ariz. District 19 Sept. 24.—Salt Lake City. Sept. 25.—Denver, Colo.

platform of the Communist Party.

Also discuss with the leading

A great interest has been aroused throughout the west as the dates for Ford's meetings approach. Many workers organizations are preparing demonstrations to welcome the first Negro

Vice Presidential candidate in the

In addition to speaking on the platform of the Communist Party, Ford will tell the story of the Washington massacre. Ford, himof the leaders of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League during that time, and was one of the first to

be arrested. Many Negro organizations are organizing their membership to come in a body to the mass meetings. Ford will especially stress the sections in the Communist Party platform that deal with the struggles of the Negro workers and farmers.

The San Francisco meeting will be at California Hall, Polk and Turk streets, September 19,

NOTICE California Workers

The Communist Party calls upon all workers' organizations mass meeting in the evening of and suporters of the Party to take an active part in the "write in" campaign. This means that thousands of workers will have to be shown that it is possible to vote for Foster and Ford in California

> The Party is putting forth two electors. The names of these two electors are:

WILLIAM FOSTER JAMES FORD

These names are to be written in the first two blank spaces provided on the voting machines for electors for presidential candidates not appearing on the ballot. There are similar provisions on all paper ballots.

On the paper ballots a cross must be stamped with the rubber stamp provided in the election hoothes.

FOR UNEMPLOYED COUNCI

Save the Daily Worker

We have just received a telegram from the Daily Worker, central organ of the Communist Party of the U.S. A. that unless \$5000 is raised by Wednesday, September 14, the

Daily will be forced to suspend. This urgent call, must be answered immediately by many workers. Send in all you can to save our only daily paper in the English language. Send all money to Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

MOBILIZATION POINTS SAN FRANCISCO HUNGER MARCH, Sept. 12

Main Mobilization Point, Fulton and Market, 1:30 p.m. Mission, 16th and Howard Sts., 12:30 p. m. Fillmore, Gough and Eddy Sts., 12:30 p. m. Embarcadero, between Mission and Market, 12 noon North Beach, Union and Stockton, 12:10 p. m.

Downtown, 765 Howard St., 12:30 p. m. The march will proceed from all these points to the main mobilization center at Fulton and Market (near Civic Center). There a delegation will be elected to go to the Board of Supervisors and present the demands.

Mooney Olympic Runners Sentenced

self and ex-serviceman, was one I. L. D. Appeals Case; \$1000 Bail Set for Each; Mass Protests Against Fascist Court Trial

Thurmond Clarke.

The I. L. D. is appealing the case. Bail has been set at one one of the witnesses if he was a thousand dollars each.

In addition to the nine months sentence, Ethel Dell and Mayer Baylin received sentences of fifty days and one hundred days re-

SAN DIEGO U. C. LEADER ARRESTED IN RELIEF FIGHT

Force Supervisors to Feed Seven Starving Families

by writing in the names of the SAN DIEGO, Aug. 29.—Carl Von Hessler, organizer of the Unemployed Council and Earnest Brown, an Unemployed Worker, were arrested here on August 27 for protesting the refusal on the part of the local welfare bureau to give relief to seven destitute

> During the week several famiies complained to the Unemployed Council that all attempts to get Council that all attempts to get SOUTHERN CALIF. en by desperation these families turned to the Unemployed Council. A committee, headed by Von Hessler, went to the welfare bureau to demand grocery orders for these families, and again met with refusal. When the committee became insistent, Pendleton. in charge, sent for the police and had the leaders arrested.

The workers were booked on the charge of disturbing the peace. They demanded a jury trial, which was set for September 16 before Judge Chambers.

Seventy-five workers attended the hearing to protest against the arrest. The judge and the court officials gazed open mouthed at the solidarity of the workers when Von Hessler out of the courtrom.

The workers then went to the meeting of the supervisors, taking place at the courthouse. There, before many welfare workers and reporers, the welfare bureau was denounced. The supervisors were held criminally responsible for the starvation policy.

Fearing the militancy of the workers, the supervisors appoint- Council, who was recently arrested Supervisor Hastings to see to ed fighting against being evicted it that the families get food.

Council forced them to add \$280,-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.-The spectively, for contempt of court. six young workers who have dem- Ethel Dell, nineteen, was charged onstrated for Tom Mooney in the with contempt of court for asking Olympic Stadium, have been sen- a state witness if her peace was tenced to nine months by Judge disturbed by the Mooney demonstration, while Baylin made a remark when the prosecutor asked

The trial, which lasted for two weeks, was characterized by the most vicious attitude on the part of the judge. The courtroom was always packed with workers. The I. L. D. is organizing a big prothe six young workers.

member of the Young Communist

Defend Mooney Demonstrators

The struggle for the defense of the Mooney demonstrators is only beginning. The I. L. D. is appealing the case, and behind this appeal must be a great mass protest from the many thousands who are for the freedom of Tom Mooney.

The I. L. D. in order to carry through the defense campaign, is greatly in need of funds. Make all checks and money orders payable to the International Labor Defense, 120 Winston St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ELECTION MEET ON SEPTEMBER 25

Two Assembly Candidates to Run on Communist

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5. — A Communist election conference of the southern California district is to be held in San Bernardino Sept. 25. to further intensify the campaign of piling up a large

vote for Foster and Ford. The chief purpose of the conference is to broaden the writein campaign for Foster and Ford. Delegates are invited from all workers' and farmers' organization in southern California.

The next issue of the Western Worker will announce the place where the convention will be held. VET TO RUN

E. F. Chase, a worker, ex-service man, and active fighter in the Los Angeles Unemployed (see last Western Worker), is the The board of supervisors are Communist candidate for assemcollecting 1200 signatures neces-

STATE A. F. OF L. **CONVENTION TO** MEET IN MODESTO

Will Raise Vital Issues

of Labor will hold its convention the federation and have paid the year will not be represented, not having paid the per capita, being

The district office of the Trade Union Unity League, to which representing the marchers will many groups of the A. F. of L. present their demands, which call test movement for the freeing of locals are affiliated, states that for \$10 per week for every unthis year the militant delegates at employed worker and \$3 each for the convention will have to raise dependents. a number of very vital issues fac-

2. The fight against having a mass of members taken off the

books because they are behind in

4. To fight for the freedom of Tom Mooney. 5. The fight against the crimin-

al syndicalism law. At last year's convention all the workers and farmers coming from

voted down or ignored.

Rank and File Delegates

The California State Federation | The conference opens at 10 a.m. on September 19 at Modesto. All ing at 59th street and Central local unions that are affiliated to avenue, will march down to the per capita tax, are entitled to route by members of various block delegates. The indications are, committees and Unemployed Counhowever, that many locals this cil neighborhood groups. Other virtually in a state of bankrupt- the two groups meeting at the

ing the workers of the state.

1. To favor unemployment insurance. Many locals that have epudiated the stand taken at the Vancouver convention of the A. F.

3. To demand a struggle against wage cuts and "grocery jobs."

above issues have been either United Farmers League and the

WILL DEMAND WORKERS ADMINISTER \$6,500,000

Will Meet at Civic Center 1:30 p. m. to Demand \$10 Per Week in Cash, and That Profits Be Taxed for Unemployed

election.

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, ept. 7.—At

meeting held today in the City

Hall. Mayor Rossi declared before

a delegation of 21 of the Unem-

ployed Council and Hunger March

Committee, that a standing dele-

gation of the Unemployed Coun-

cil would be given a voice in the

committee that is to supervise the

distribution of the \$6,500,000.00

for relief carried in the recent

Mayor Rossi further agreed that

the delegation of the hunger

Marchers would be given a hear-

ing at the meeting of the super-

A letter has been sent to the

Board of Supervisors, informing

them that the Hunger March will

take place on September 12, to

present before them the demands

of the San Francisco Unemployed.

The letter includes the demands.

chief of which are \$25,000,000 ap-

propriation for relief, out of which

\$10 per week be paid to each un-

employed and \$3 additional for

each dependent; that all relief

funds be administered by the un-

employed. That these funds come

from taxing all incomes of coun-

ty officials above \$3000 per year,

and of all incomes of individuals

and corporations above \$5000 per

year; that all evictions be stopped,

visors on Monday, ept. 12.

LOS ANGELES **HUNGER MARCH** OCTOBER THIRD

Conference to Prepare for March Sept. 11

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Called by the Unemployed Council and the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, a conference of trade unions and workers' clubs will be held here on Sunday, September 11 to prepare for the Los Angeles County Hunger March October 3.

The hunger marchers, mobilizcounty offices, being joined en workers will assemble at First and Evergreen and march down town. Plaza and proceeding to the Hall of Records, where a committee

Response of workers to the call issued for the hunger march indicates it will be one of the most tremendous demonstrations of unemployed workers in Southern California.

NEVADA WORKERS IN HUNGER MARCH

FALLON, Nev.-The workers and farmers of Churchill county, Nevada, will hold a hunger march on October 5.

The county commissioners are will be met by delegations of different points in the county, to present demands for relief.

The march is being led by the Unemployed Council.

LAUNDRY WORKERS CUT 10 P. C. DESPITE **VOTE TO STRIKE**

(Continued on page 3,

Union Officials Co-operate With Bosses to Put Over Cut

Although 2000 San Francisco laundry workers have voted to o meet on that date at Fallon, and strike against the 15 per cent wage cut at first proposed, they were finally compelled to accept a 10 per cent cut.

This was accomplished by the closest co-operation and secret negotiations between the union officials and the bosses.

The local officials with the assistance of a national vice-president have dragged out the negotiations for weeks, in the meantime using every conceivable method to split up the workers so as to carry the vote for accepting the wage cut. The San Francisco Labor Council also intervened and proposed the acceptance of the wage cut.

The indignation of the workers has been greatly aroused by the sell out. There are many that now consider the dragging out of the negotiations and the so-called compromise on a 10 per cent basis was pre-arranged between the officias and the bosses.

The laundry workers are among the most exploited workers. The wages for most were between \$10 and \$12 with only a few get-

The Trade Union Unity League has issued a leaflet to tre workers which was distributed in the today that they would march to laundries. The leaflet called for a big rank and file strike committee, that no settlements be made without the approval by the workers, and against acceptance

Many militant workers of the union are coming to the T. U. U. L. office to take steps for a

8 CALIF. COUNTIES RING WITH HUNGER DEMANDS

Demanding winter relief for un- | rated localities. In San Jose unememployed and hungry workers, ployed workers and farmers of county hunger marches will take the Santa Clara valley will deplace throughout California dur- mand relief of the county. Los ing September and October. Re- Angeles workers will demonstrate ports indicate that farmers are at the Plaza and San Joaquin responding to the call of the Un- county workers and farmers will employed Councils and Workers march to Stockton, where com-Ex-Servicemen's League, and will mittees representing the marchers form a united front with the city will interview county officials, deworkers in demands for relief. ALAMEDA SEPT. 29

es will take place on Soptember march of workers and farmers of Alameda county, when demands authorities at Alameda.

THREE MARCHES OCT. 3 October 3 will witness three hunger marches in widely sepa-

Comrade Martin, a Negro worker, is the Communist candidate for assemblyman for the ta Cruz, where farm and city articularly enraged because a blyman from the 52nd district in 62nd district. Seven hundred workers will march and demand recent victory of the Unemployed California. Workers are busy and ninty signatures of voters are relief. required to put his name on the 000 to the budget for welfare sary to place his name on the bal- ballot. The signature campaign will last from September 3 to 25.

manding relief. San Mateo county workers and

The first of the series of march- farmers will present their demand at Redwood City on October 10. 12 at San Francisco. This will be The Sacramento county march will followed on September 29 by a likewise take place on October 10. At Sacramento county supervis-

ors have promised to be at the for relief will be made of county county building to receive the marchers, but workers declared the county seat and make their demands whether the county offici-

als choose to be on hand or not. The last of the marches scheduled thus far will be held at San-

Reports from the various localities where workers and farm-(Continued on page 3, col. 8)

ting as high as \$23 per week.

of any wage cuts.

militant group within the union, that will represent the demands

National Secretary, Unemployed Councils, to Expose Fake Relief Schemes; Explain Program of U. C. H. Benjamin, of the National | tour will be devoted to western | they got up as one and followed

BENJAMIN'S TOUR Ogden, September 19. voted to explaining the program Proenix, Sept. 23. Tucson, Sept. 24. San Diego, Sept. 25.

Los Angeles, Sept. 26, 27. San Francisco, Sept. 28. Oakland, Sept. 29. Sacramento, Sept. 30. Portland, Oct. 1. Tacoma, Oct. 2. Seattle, Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6. Spokane, Oct. 7, 8. Butte. Mont., Oct. 9.

Denver, September 16, 17, 18. Salt Lake City, Sept. 20, 21.

Great Falls, Mont., Oct. 10, 11. work.

Steel Company Forced to Slacken Speed as Workers Faint Foreign Briefs

Speeds Up Others to a Breaking Point

COMMITTEE NEEDED

Minimum Monthly Wage Scale Needed

PITTSBURG, Calif.-Not satisfied with the 10 per cent wage cut in November and the 4 to 15 per cent cut on May 16, the blood sucking steel bosses are prepardevising new speedup schemes.

Here in Pittsburg Steel they removed the second catcher from the crews in the sheet mill de- back to get our check. partment. The dopplers, matchers and first catcher must do this ex-

The company had it easy to put would be very easy to win the demand of having a second catch- fund which we have produced, er on the crew if only all the fel- and which is now being used to lows stick together.

PROPOSE 50 CENTS PER DAY WAGE TO END UNEMPLOYM.

FRESNO, Calif.—S. A. Ledbetter, head of the county welfare at the conference to investigate unemployment, urged that the wage be set at 50c a day, as a means of "ending unemployment." To further force the burden of the capitalistic crisis on the backs of the off the rest of the employees. workers the Red Cross and the other charity fakers are planning had their wages reduced from \$12 to demand one day's pay from to \$10. Almost all of the emthose still working.

and mass starvation hangs over workers and supply boys who used the valley. This year we get 40 to receive 6 hours work with pay, cents for one hundred pounds of have been put on as meal boys, 3 cotton, a 20 per cent cut from last meals, 3 hours work. Many of year's figure of 50 cents a hun- the workers have been replaced dred. All hour work has been cut with meal boys. from 20 to 25c down to 15c.

In large raisin vineyards they pay one cent a tray, and in small 150 trays a day, and must furnish board and room.

Cutting wages lower will not relieve unemployment. The Unemployed Council and the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union surance by mass pressure. Force the bosses to give us higher wages | Union and demand wages. on the job by mass struggles and strikes.-A Cotton Picker.

Briefs

Boomerang Attack which was published in the Daily Messenger about the bad Communist soap box speaker was fine. Workers of this town ever since have been asking questions about Communist principles and how you are third-degreed at the regthey can join the party of the istration bureau. The clerks, seworking class.

Newsboys Speeded Up EUREKA, Cal.—Half the Frisco carriers were laid off a short time ago. The local "Humboldt Standard" did likewise, and then public shelters. If you can prove put over a 10 per cent cut. Carriers now must handle twice the cisco you are made a permanent papers we used to carry. Mr. B., circulation manager of the Standard, tries to smoth down the discontent by cracking stale jokes There seems to be acres of iron and passing out gum. I wonder | edsteads placed so close togethif he ever heard about a newsboys' strike?

Restaurant Slop and Five Cents an Hour Paid at El Sorio

MODESTO, Calif., Aug. 20. an hour make up the wages for by a snarling attendant. You get \$4 a day, they are now getting peach pickers at the El Sorio up and stand in line to use the \$1.50, and speedup increases as debt (city and county combined). ranch near here. The Field Superintendent, named Wattes, owns go with the others to Ritch St. the restaurant. A large sign over | The line, five deep, reaches almost | More workers were crippled and the front of the place reads: "One Hundred Per Cent American. cough. The sidewalk is slippery the U.S. forces in the world war. Nothing But White Help Used." with their spittle. They are list- Clothing and boots cost almost as Let us answer this vicious ex- less. There is no eagerness to eat. much now as they did when wages ploiter by organizing into the Cannery and Agricultural Work- take a cup of a strange dark flu- The Lumber Workers Industrial

-Worker Correspondent.

Removing Second Catcher up is the cutting of the crews on the shears from five to four. Four now do the work of five.

If we would organize a grievance committee in the shops, backed up by every one of the workers, we could win many other demands. For instance, why should we not compel the company to post notices when we are to come back to work, instead of having us come down to the mill every day, just to be told they are not certain just when we will work? We could also demand ing a new cut and are constantly that our time cards be at the pay window on pay day, instead of our having to walk half a mile to the ly disappeared. shop to get the card, and then

We could also demand a minimum wage for the part time tra work, in addition to their own workers. What are we going to own action in putting the second the case in the sheet mill. We stand it and too many faint on the gardless of how many days he works per month. There are result. many other things we would not this change through, as the work- have to put up with if we were ers are not well organized. It better organized! Why not do it?

The company has a big sinking pay dividends. We should put a Another instance of the speed- stop to that.—Steel Worker.

CLINTON EXTENDS 'MEAL BOY SYSTEM'

CLINTON EX 1 head

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-Not content with making a big porscale for all workers in the valley tion of the help work without wages (busboys and dishwashers) Clinton's Cafeteria is now taking steps to cut the already low wage

Some of the counter girls have ployees have had their wages cut Wages have been seriously cut some. Those busboys and porter

BOSSES SOB

The management hints that Clintons is going broke, and thereones 1 3-4 cents. Pickers average fore cannot pay any more. If that picking fruit. This is an old sysis the case the food workers of tem of the boss class to dicrimtheir own transportation and Clinton's should line up with the inate and pit one race againt anrevolutionary unions and help es- other. tablish a Soviet America.

RELIEF OUTFIT **RUNS WITH CASH**

Proceeds of Unemployment Benefit Show Disappear

OAKLAND, Calif.-It is definitely reported that proceeds of the unemployment benefit show called the "Bronze Gods" have complete-

The show was put on by the Alameda County Unemployment Committee, made up of political 80 P. C. OF FRUIT TO big shots, including Mayor Caldecott, the city manager and a work. That this is inhuman speed- use for money if we work only two bunch of charity worker snoots. up is shown by the company's or three days a months, as was It was supposed to benefit the workers on the county relief work, catcher back on the job during hot must fight for a minimum wage many of whom have fainted on weather, as the men are unable to for every man on the payroll, re- the job from lack of food. A soup kitchen has been established as a

"Bronze Gods," directed by Theodore Barrett, was to finance this

JIP WORKERS To sell tickets, each unemployed worker was given two; if he sold them he was to get in free. Though hundreds were sold, when the workers presented their free tickets, they found they had to pay from 10 cents to \$1 in addition. Workers who walked miles to see the show because they had no carfare, turned around and

walked home bitterly. have entirely disappeared are between \$1400 and \$1700. Stage hands and actors are unpaid and the unemployed of Alameda Coun-

ty are tightening their belts. The boss press and the Alameda County Unemployment Committee are attempting to hush the

Varying Wages Are Used to Distinguish Milpitas Workers

MILPITAS, Calif.-Field organizers of the Milpitas Local of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union report that wages range from 10c to 20c per hour. There are as many wage rates as there are nationalities

The Mexican and Filipino workers of Soviet Russia received sev- the bosses and are responding to eral wage increases, while we re- the leadership of the C. A. W. I. have the right answer. Force the ceived several cuts. We workers U. There is great enthusiasm for bosses to give up unemployed in- of Clintons should organize into the union and demand for the the Food Workers Industrial WESTERN WORKER as the only dependable guide on the Coast.

-Worker Correspondent.

with spilled mush. You try to

gag down the gooy mass. You

bage can. Fat McGuire, kitchen

again for supper. Mutton stew

five times a week. Beans on Sun-

days and Wednesdays. The com-

the sheep men. At last they have

found a place to get rid of their

Now, keep this up for a year.

You'll get boils; you'll get an itch

and maybe the scurvy. And by

and by you'll die long before your

time. Yes, we have death and

old ewes and rams.

The Rich St. 'Hotel'

By JOBLESS WORKER

San Francisco citizens have voted a six and one-half million bond issue for the purpose of staving off next winter's crime, death and pestilence.

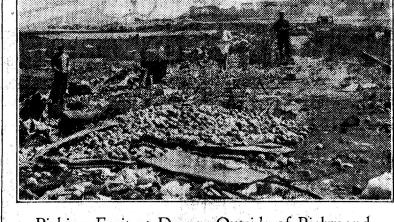
The way the single unemployed men are treated is a crime. First cure under the upraised club of police terror, snarl at you. You have no money, so it is 'out of the way, you bum." You are sent to the volunteers of America to take a bath and wash your clothes, for you must be pure to enter the three years residence in San Franreceiver of public charity. At 7 p. m. you present yourself with your ticket at the flophouse. er that there is barely room to walk in between. On the springs is placed a piece of linoleum Blankets, pillow or mattress? Don't be a fool, you are a burn. The lights go out. The big gasheaters are going. The air be-

toilet, stand in line to wash. You

SPEEDUP, HUNGER FOR LBR. WORKERS TACOMA, Wash. - Sixty per camps in Washington and Oregon comes thick. There is the odor have been idle for the last two of to much humanity. Men hack | years. Camps and mills still runrestaurant at 806 7th St., and 5c | a stupor. You are shook awake | cent. Where wages were \$3.50 to

> wages fall Loggers' work is dangerous. to Folsom street. Men hack and killed in American camps than in At last you enter the kitchen. You were high.

ers Industrial Union and show the id. It is suposed to be coffee. On Union is fast gaining recognition the workers can fight top of your cup you balance a as the only militant leader of the The signatures for Colorado and bowl of gooy gray mush sans su- workers in their fight against Utah have already been collected ing place. Here is their record up gar or milk. In your free hand starvation.



Picking Fruit at Dumps Outside of Richmond

ROT IN PLACER CO.

Wages as Low as 70 Cents Per Hundred for Hops

ROCKLIN, Calif. Fruit picking has practically stopped in Placer county. Only 20 per cent of only about 20 per cent of the fruit is being picked. The poor farmers say they cannot afford to pick their crops. There is plenty of free pears and peaches around

Wages are 70 to 90 cents a hundred in the hop fields. A strike nearly took place near Mills, where a Japanese straw boss was Estimates of the receipts that driving the workers to madness in the intense heat. The workers got together for a strike and the ooss got scared.

> Strike sentiment is stirring among the S. P. workers in Rose- Eureka Lumber jack ville, as rumors of a new wage cut and layoff go the rounds.

The Pacific Fruit Express is laying off men in the ice plant because more ice is on hand than can be used. If a workers takes a hunk of waste ice off the ground to take home, he is fired. The nelt on the ground.

Wake up, workers of Placer county. Join the Communist Party and fight against our masters before they starve us to death. -Worker Correspondent.

RACKETEERS ON

Santa Barbara Skimps on Its Jobless Relief; Pays the Bankers \$675,000

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—In help the single men they lay off forest workers at \$4 a day and means of forced labor camps, to do table, the top of which is littered their work for 50 cents a day.

They have another graft for the married men. They are sent up attempt to drink the bitter cof- in the hills building roads. Sent fee. You only half succeed. The up early in the morning, brought remaining mush goes into the gar- back each night. The county says these men are getting \$3 a day, superintendent, smiles. Garbage but the men only get script orders can be sold, the more the merrier. on the commissary store, run by At 3 o'clock you are lined up the county, where everything costs about 15 to 20 per cent more than downtown.

One worker got an order for munity kitchen is a blessing to \$15 and priced the greceries he received at one of the local stores and found them worth \$9.75. But even under this system the coun- made his report in the last issue ty is afraid a man might get too of the Western Worker. much, so they don't allow the worker to pick his own groceries wanted. In the Soviet Union as same as the men. When these at the commissary store. They soon as they heard I was an elecspend his script order for him and trician, all doors opened to me as four months vacation with full pestilence now. Bonds or no foist off all the job-lots they can hough I was the most important find. For instance, to one worker man on earth. They could not do after the birth. All workers get is poor. We are going to organize in exchange for the script order enoug' for me. Electricians are regular vacations from two to a militant Students League to they give 20 cans of tomatoes; to the candy kids in Communist Rusanother 15 pounds of margerine, to another nothing but eggs. How the hell is a man to feed his famcent of the sawmills and logging ly 15 pounds of margerine? The workers are getting fed up with this "millionaire relief" in a city Miserable left-over slop from the and cough. At last you fall into ning have cut wages over 50 per unemployed any more, while it which claims it cannot give the from hard work and long hours of 55 workers retire with a pension hands out \$675,000 per year to the ment accepts the view of the big banks as interest on its bonded -Santa Barbara Worker.

Wyoming and New Mexico on Ballot

DENVER, Colo.-Of the four states in District 19 of the Communist Party, Wyoming and New Mexico are already on the ballot. and will be filed September 8.

POCATELLO NEEDS UNEMP. COUNCIL POCATELLO, Idaho.-The rail-

road shops here are giving us only 10 to 15 days a month and many have been laid off entirely. The boss is a real slave driver. Those of us in the shops don't

make enough to feed our families, and we know that this winter we shall be even worse off. The relief is poor, and many are refused. A lot of radical talk goes around the town, but what we the fruit houses are open, and need is a big Unemployed Council

that will act as well as talk. We should also get the Communist Party on the ballot in Idaho so we can protest this boss system at the poles. Workers must vote for Foster and Ford for a better place to live, for the end of misery and starvation, for the suppression of parasites, gangsters, grafters and nisleaders.

We like the Western Worker, but feel it needs more pictures and should be a weekly. -Shop Worker.

Warns Job Seekers

EUREKA, Calif.—The makers and timber workers stay away from Humboldt County, California. When the tax payers were rous and inspection was liberal. unreasonably rigid and the best the district office. grade of timber cut into ties is grade before.

Fallers must now do their own bucking-never mind what became of the buckers. There are plenty of souplines. Fallers must furnish their own drag saw. An out fit costs between \$150 and \$200. JOBLESS SCRIPT Int costs between \$150 and \$200. We seem that the second hand was might offer you \$15 to \$200. The man might offer you \$15 to \$20. So keep away from here unless you need exercise for your health.

MISSOULA, Mont.-The other day at a ball game a cop clubbed a cook on the railroad for no reason at all. Later in court it came out that the cop figured the our millionaire city the bosses and worker was unempoyed and there-

Comrade Hunt, only 33, a

Richard E. Hunt

painter and ex-serviceman, was drowned on Sunday, Aug. 28, while fishing. Comrade Hunt was one of the most active workers in the party. Although only six months in the party he was making rapid devoted his energy in a most untiring manner to the revo-led, however, due to the activities of the Korean and Manchurian rebels. lutionary cause, and this was one of the few Sundays that he took for a rest, only to be washed off a rock by a strong

The comrades of San Francisco and the students of the district school in which he was a student, will long remember him for his devoted and practical attitude to party tasks.

F. S. U. TO HOLD DIST. CONVENTION IN SAN FRANCISCO

Paul Orr Tours Northern California to Prepare. for Convention

The Friends of the Soviet Union of Central and Northern California will hold its first District Convention in San Francisco

on Sunday, Sept. 25th. There will be representatives from 15 locals in the district.

At this convention will be worked out bylaws for the organization, a plan of work for the coming year and the activities of the past year and a half will be reviewed.

Delegates to this convention will be elected on the basis of one for each 10 paid up members to footing the bills for the railroads July, 1932. All locals and branches during the war, prices were gene- are asked to immediately get their members to pay up in their bosses would rather have the ice Now that Morgan and his bunch dues and elect the delegates. Send are again in control, inspection is in the names of the delegates to

In preparation for this convenselling for less than the cheapest tion Comrade Paul Orr, district secretary of the F. S. U. will tour the district and hold meetings, membership, public meetings, etc. Comrade Orr's schedule follows:

Monday, Sept. 5, Stockton. Tuesday, Sept. 6, Sparks, Nev.

Friday, Sept. 9. Reno. Nev. Sunday, Sept. 11, Fair Oaks. Monday, Sept. 12, Chico. Tuesday, Sept. 13, Eureka. Sunday, Sept. 18, San Jose.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, Santa Cruz. The locals around Fresno and their agents have hit on a new plan of unemployment relief. To worker deserved the beating.

you take a couple of slices of then send the unemployed up, by stale bread. You stand at a high means of forced labor camps, to do REPORT GREAT PROGRESS

No Soup Lines, Workers Insured; Speaker Tells of Great Electrical Plant

Electrical Workers Union of the 1928 American Federation of Labor in 1929 Sacramento is the second of the 1930 workers' delegates to report on his experiences in the Soviet Union. The first delegate, Kelsey Cottle,

In America, electricians are not

The reason for this I found to of industry and farming is looked upon by the government as the means to create a few multimillionaires and a parasite class. Hence, here electricians are used looked upon as deliverers of the masses from unpleasant work.

I spent a full day inspecting Elektrozavod, where most of the electrical appliances for the workers and farmers are being made. can give a few figures, but I am unable to describe this amazto date:

Carl Ausmus, member of the Year Workers Production 2,400 9.000 17,000 1931 20.000 1932 23,000 (A Ruble is worth 51c). WOMEN ELECTRICIANS

Almost a third of the workers are women. Their pay is women have children they pay; two months before and two four weeks with pay as part of stop the Legion liars, and lead their social insurance, which covers so many conditions of advanbe that over there electrification tage to the workers of the S. U. The workers are assured of L. A. FRIHITE TO steady employment and income or means of freeing the pop lation full pay while sick. At the age of drudgery. Over here the govern- of 50 per cent of their wages. Workers should compare these power trusts that electrification is conditions with those in this country.

There are hardships, too. There the ocean at San Pedro, Calif. is a shortage of a variety of foods as tools of the few; there we are and a shortage of building. But you will not find Russians sleepchens there.

Everyone seemed full of vital-

9,200,000 Rubles 22,000,000 Rubles 57,000,000 Rubles 142,000,000 Rubles | ed labor. 230,000,000 Rubles

The grounds are fine-swim-

ing in parks or eating in soup kit- for all sports and games. A specity, with a healthy robust body, heit Gesaggs Verein, Mandolin clear skin and bright eyes. There Orchestra and Rebel Players, are be admitted for 10 cents only. is tremendous enthusiasm and a arranging a special program for Transportation free for all. feeling of co-operation that is that day. Tickets can now be had Trucks will leave the Co-operative wonderful. We American work- for 10 cents, 25 cents additional Center, 2700 Brooklyn Ave., 9 ers must follow their example. to be paid at the door. Youth will a. m.

Red Army Marches On

HANKOW, China-The Red Army in its advance upon the important city of Nanchang, the capital of Kiangsi province, captured the city of Linkjank. This practically leaves the road clear to Nanchang, which is only fifty miles away. The Thirteenth Division of the Nanking army has gone over to the Red Army.

Japan Plans Railroad Near U. S. S. R. Border

HARBIN, Manchuria.-It has now been disclosed that the Japan-

progress toward becoming a ese were using forced Chinese labor to build a railroad line connecting leading functionary. He had up the Manchurian system with Korea. The line is to facilitate the movements of troops to the Soviet border. Construction has been helt-

> Chinese Soviets Come to Aid of Rueggs SIUKING, Sovje China.—The Chinese Soviet Government offered to exchange missionaries which are held prisoners here for the Rueggs, which were given life sentences by the Nanking government. The

> > Clara Zetkin Opens Reichstag

Rueggs have been active in the workers' Pan-Pacific movement.

BERLIN, Germany.—Clara Zetkin, 75 year old German Communist leader, opened the Reichstag here. This is in accordance with the German law which provides that the oldest member opens the session. She opened with the remarks that she hopes to live long enough to open the first session of the Soviets of Germany.

English Cotton Workers on Strike

MANCHESTER, England.—More than 200,000 textile workers are already on strike. The strike against a wage cut is fast spreadng, and is expected to involve 400,000 soon.

Manchukuo Troops Mutiny MUKDEN, Manchuria.—Troops of the Manchurian government are deserting in mass and are attacking the Japanese in many parts.

Some of the recent fighting has taken on major proportions. At Menichihu the Japanese were attacked with rifles and machine guns. This is in the heart of the coal and iron area and an important railway center. Service on two railway lines was halted as a result of the fighting.

Ada Wright Arrested in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium.-Ada Wright, mother of one of the Scottsboro boys, has again been expelled from Belgium after she was arrested while speaking at a Mooney-Scottsboro and Sacco Vanzetti memorial meeting at Charleroi, the heart of the coal strike area.

Unemployment Increases in Italy

ROME, Italy.—Unemployment here has increased according to the official figure from 637,00 in July, 1931, to 931,999 in July, 1932. The situation is undoubtedly far worse since the government figures generally under estimate the real facts.

Municipal Workers Strike in Poland WARSAW, Poland.—The municipal workers of the city of Lemberg are out on strike. All the public works are tied up. Street lamp lighters have been replaced by soldiers. Street cars are at a standstill. The press is conducting a furious campaign against the Communists as "the inciters of the political strike."

Sandino Will Drive Out Marines MANAGUA, Nicaragua.-In a letter to "La Prensa," general Augusto Sandino, leader of the National Army of Liberation, states that he will drive the U.S. Marines out of Nicaragua, and will do the Wednesday, Sept. 7, Fallon, same to the former presidents, who were agents of American imperial-

LEGION WAR Saturday, Sept. 10, Sacramento. MAKERS USE SCHOOL

REDWOOD CITY, Calif .- During the past year at Sequoia High School, the speeches the students must listen to have nearly all been to stir up hatred of the Soviet Union. The Redwood Chapter of the American Legion sends speakers, and once promised to help us with a show, providing we marched in their parade on Armistice Day. They claimed their aim was for world peace, while in the same breath they denounced Russia and its type of government and praised ours.

One speaker, who claimed he visited Russia, told us how many different kinds of bed bugs and lice he had when he came out of there. He tried to leave the impression that most of the trains are carrying prisoners to do forc-

These war inciters are not getting away with their propaganda 100 per cent. We students are beginning to question a system that permits our fathers to be out of jobs for months and allows children to go to school hungry. The cafeteria which the school operates charges 35c, and the food struggles for students' demands.

HOLD BIG PICNIC

On September 20 the Morning Freiheit expects to set a record for their annual picnic. They have rented the Royal Palm Grove, by

ming in the ocean, a dance under open skies and accommodations ial orchestra has been arranged to provide dance music. The Frei-

WIN 30 MINUTE LUNCH AGAINST SOVIET TIME FROM FORD; BUT NO PLACE TO EAT IT RICHMOND, Calif. - Though

Ford's new million-dollar plant

here is pointed out as a marvel of industrial efficiency, where ideal working conditions are suposed to prevail, the workers inside tell another story. In the entire plant, which extends over half a mile, there is no place where the workers can sit down and eat their lunches in comfort. There is no cafeteria or

lunch room-not even a room with tables and benches. Formerly the men used to eat their lunches inside the plant, and make the best of it. But for the past two months they have been denied even this privilege, and have been herded outdors, with a bare platform to squat or sit on.

If a worker fails to bring a lunch, there is only one source where he can buy a box lunchand the sandwiches are shaved so thin that they remind a fellow of a Salvation Army handout. With all of Ford's boasted efficiency. why isn't there a place where a worker can buy a hot lunch? Is Ford too poor, or is it just another sign of his not caring for the human tools who produce cars and huge profits for him?

The workers formerly were allowed 20 minutes to rest at noon, but sufficient protest was voiced so that the rest period has been extended to 30 minutes. But the "big shots" (foremen and high officials) can have an hour or more to relax, and they drive downtown to the best restaurants and top off their meal with choice cigarettes. Though this a a small demand, we must fight for it just the same. A committee in the shop is a good start.

-Worker Correspondent,

Police in Ruthless Attack on Astoria Workers PORTLAND VETS

ARMED THUGS BEAT **WOMEN - CHILDREN**

Legionaire Gang Assists in Clubbing of Workers

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 29.-Over 700 workers, farmers and fishermen who came to listen to the Young Communist League street meeting, Saturday, Aug. 27, were eye witnesses to what the capitalist system has in store for the workers who begin to protest against starvation, wage cuts and

When the police were unable to break up the meeting because of the solidarity of the workers, they called for help to the anti-working class American Legion gang.

A 13 year old boy was beaten unconscious by a blackjack in the hands of Ed Hanson, 240 pound bull. The boy's mother tried to stop this "gentleman" from twist-

RAISIN FARMERS **EXPOSE FAKERS**

REEDLEY, Calif.-The local branch of the United Farmers League exposed two fakers, Beesaw and Clark, who sponsored a park meeting attended by 1500.

Beesaw dealt with the conditions of the raisin pool. He promised the farmers that if they organized under his leadership and "stick together" they will be able to get 5 cents per pound for raisins by September 5. The scheme is that they will pack the raisins. figs and prunes in one pound packages and sell directly to individual grocers. A national organization was to be formed, called the Golden State Fruit and Produce Company.

He admitted that the only thing he has for the enterprise was a packing machine worth \$2500. He did not explain where the money to start the enterprise was to

come from. Beesaw called for a committee to consist of one from each town. No one responded, but one farmer stood up and asked for a United Farmers League representative. Patterson of that organization arose. The crowd yelled from all sides "let him speak." Patterson spoke, exposing the raisin pool and these new fakers. The program of the United Farmers League was explained, and the farmers were urged to fight I. W. O. GROWS IN against the high power and water charges. He was greeted with great applause.

The crowd eagerly received the leaflets of the United Farmers League.

When finished, Beesaw again asked for a committee, but only one responded. The crowd yelled "faker". He got off the stage almost in tears.

Good organizational basis was laid for the United Farmers League.

Nevada Workers And Farmers Hold Good Conference

FALLON, Nev., Aug. 31. — A conference took place at the Guild Hall to giscuss the problems of the workers and farmers of this sec tion. About 75 were present.

The discussion was opened by the organizer of the United Farmers' League, who analyzed the conditions in the U.S. A lively discussion followed, after which 18 joined the United Farmers' League, and about thirty applications were taken out for others to sign.

Resolutions were passed expressing solidarity with the strik- for bundle orders and subs necesa month. It was also decided to for making these increases too draw up demands for the local tarmers and workers.

16,000 RAISIN **FARMERS QUIT** DEFEATED POOL

FRESNO, Sept. 1. — Sixteen thousand farmers who were mem- much easier to handle if you want bers of the California Raisin Pool to slip it into an envelope, or in quit. The contracts which they a fellow worker's hand around signed will be returned to them the shop." by the defeated pool within the next few days.

Many of these were small farmers who have either been fooled or terrorized into joining by the campaign of the pool, and are the Spreckels Sugar Refinery. now glad to be independent of the pool.

The United Farmers League, which led the fight against the pool is now engaged in an active organization drive in the valley.

ing the boy's arm, and the bull parole BOARD face with his fist-proving he was a brave officer, no doubt. Sheriff Slusher, who is running for reelection, showed his "good manners" by swinging his 12 inch flashlight until he sent a worker, Emanuel Pickmosa, to the hospital.

Following the arrest of two workers. Carl Syvanon and Jack Tayback, the workers marched to the jail to demand their release. "Good mannered" Slusher politely asked if the workers wanted tear gas. "Let it come," the workers answered, "we got used to it alforget your good manners during | September 9.

Vote Communist-against capisuppression of the political rights Communist Sheriff.

FORCES ACTION BY L. A. CHARITY

Appeal to U. C. Block Com-

mittee Gets Action LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—"We Roxas. don't want any trouble. We don't want any more rioting around here. Go ahead and look for a house; we'll take care of it."

This was the reply made by the woman in charge of the Los Angeles County Welfare Bureau yesterday when a committee of the Unemployed Council demanded a house for a family of three which had just been evicted for is to serve until February, 1933. non-payment of rent.

Mrs. Jennie Schwartz, her ill husband and son, had been put out on the street at 8 o'clock in the morning and were seated near the curb beside their furniture. When she received the eviction notice, several days ago, she herself had visited the County Welfare Bureau to ask for shelter, but was told the county could do nothing for her. She was told of the Unemployed Council by neighbors and appealed to these workers for help. A half hour after the committee of the Unemployed Council visited the County Welfare Bureau, Mrs. Schwartz and her family were installed in their new home.

THE BAY REGION

For the short time that the Inthere are already six branches in meetings take on special signifi-Northern California. In order to direct the organization of the order more effectively, a district committee was formed with delegates from all these branches.

The district committee has altending the organization to many parts of the state. Organization group have already been formed to establish branches in many parts. New branches are expected soon in North Beach, San Fran-Cruz and Pittsburgh.

AGAIN DELAYS SCLAR'S RELEASE

Cannot Deport Worker; Therefore Hold Him in Jail

Despite the fact that the Labor Department in Washington has removed the last obstacle for Carl Sklar's release, the California prisready in France during the war." on parole board has decided to One worker shouted: "We won't | hold up decision on the case until

Sklar has already spent 37 days in prison beyond the date set for talist terror; against all forms of his release by the parole board. The parole board has agreed to of the workers. Let us elect a parole him with the understanding that he be turned over to the immigration authorities for deportation. In view of the fact that Sklar is a Russian subject, and cannot be deported to the Soviet Union, there being no diplomatic relations with that country, the Labor Department agreed to free Sklar on his own recognizance. This takes away all obstacles to the freeing of Sclar in the same manner as were the other Imperial Valley prisoners, Erickson and

The International Labor Defense sees this as an attempt to keep Sklar in prison, and urges tion condemning Hoover's terror protest to the prison parole Washington was adopted at the board, demanding his immediate national encampment of the Vet-

In addition to Sklar one more of place here. the Imperial Valley prisoners, Emery, still remains in prison and | nus is also certain to be passed. The I. L. D. is fighting for his immediate release also.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY MEETS ON SEPTEMBER 9

Young Communist League Active in Anti-War Meetings

International Youth Day meetings this year will be held in cities throughout the west, many of which are for the first time. Sept. 9th will mark the 18th nternational Youth Day since the Youth International Confer- Berkeley Jobless ence held in Berne, Switzerland, in 1915, for the struggle against ternational Workers Order exists, imperialist war. This year the cance in view of the accute war developments.

In San Francisco the I. Y. D. ready mapped out plans for ex- In addition to Young Communist ing farms. League and party speakers, there will be an interesting program and dancing after the meeting.

coast are likewise on Sept. 9th, ferry fare. except in San Jose and Watsoncisco (Italian), Berkeley, Santa ville, which will be on the 10th were picked in Marin County, and 11th respectively.

BUILD WESTERN

The announcement that the picking up, many towns having Western Worker will appear weekly beginning October 18, has met with enthusiastic response from many parts of the west. Many Western Worker agents have already replied, readily accepting the small increase in the quota ing miners and Iowa farmers. The sary before we start as a weekly. U. F. L. branch will meet twice In many cases we are criticized small.

> WELCOMES WEEKLY A worker from Sacramento writes us! "A weekly is just what we need to make the Western Worker a mass paper. I don't mind the four pages. It seems We do not expect any great prod- negotiations, and look for an op to put everything in less words ucts of journalism. Just tell the portunity to betray the workers. and to the point. Besides it is

SAN JOSE TAKE NOTICE Salinas, a new unit, writes: 'Make our standing bundle order the issue that has the article on for the first time. Our unit is challenging the entire section. We intend to get more subs than any unit in the section and the San Jose units especially".

elected correspondence agents and increased bundle orders.

Western Worker agents should emember the October 18 issue. This will be a special enlarged edition. Greetings are being received from many readers of the number of trains, especially on Sundays. Western Worker, and will be included in that special issue. The cost for the insertion of each sult in much greater unemployname in the greeting list is 25

Have story in your own words.

VET'S SISTER TO VOTE RED

OAKLAND, Calif.—To all Ex-Service men: We, three of us, are with you heart, soul and vote. We 30. Send us 100 extra copies of are voting the Communist ticket

> Come on, all you Ex-Servicemen, get into our Party, the only Party that stands for you.

Our blood boiled at a B. E. F. meeting in Oakland when the speakers advocated the B. E. F.

Must Force the Release of the Two Remaining



These are the Imperial Valley prisoners. All but two are now released on parole or deported. The two remaining are Car Sklar (second from right, lower) and Emery, third in the top row.

CONVENTION OF V. F. W. CONDEMNS HOOVER TERROR

Repudiate Their Leaders; Demand Bonus

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept 1. -Amid great cheering a resoluupon all workers organizations to against the bonus marchers in erans of Foreign Wars, taking

A resolution demanding the bo-Other resolutions passed consisted of the approval of the sixhour day and five day week but without reduction in pay.

The passage of these resolutions is considered a serious defeat for the officials of the organization who condemned the bonus march from its very start.

Representatives of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League point out that the officials of the V. of F. W. dare not put forth open resistance to this sentiment coming from the rank and file veterans, as their ability to hold control of the organization has already been seriously shaken in the course of the last few months. This is evident by the many that are leaving the organization and joining the W. E. S. L.

Win City Truck for Fruit Salvaging

BERKELEY, Calif.—August 13 ed Council went before the Ber-

The city manager tried to dodge the demand with numerous excuses, but finally gave in, furnishing All other meetings along the in addition a driver, gasoline and

Sixty sacks of pears and apples where the poor farmers, unable to pick their own crops, were glad to see the starving city workers the veterans, unemployed and get the benefit. One farmer said starving, will not be fooled by this he had just finished killing and hypocrisy, but will join the fight burying sixty young roosters beenough to pay shipping charges. The fruit was distributed at

Comrade's Hall, 1819 10th St., by lot at 765 Howard street, where the Workers' International Relief. regular open air meetings will be

R. R. Workers Face

Continued from page 1, col. 1) competing lines. All of these measures will re-

ment in the industry. The Railroad Workers Industrial League points to these conyou a correspondence ditions and warns the workers agent. Write up everything and that the officials of the existing send it in to the Western Worker. unions will again enter into long

> The R. R. W. I. L. is at present organizing groups on various lines and in railroad shops to lead the fight of the rank and file against

> ner. Why should we vote for more of the boss-class which is against the bonus? The A. E. F. was mustered into service under a Democratic President, so what can be expected from Roosy? So here goes, let's paint this

country Red in November. Find enclosed \$1 for the good The northwestern regions are boys vote for "Roosv" and Gar- cause. —A VET'S SISTER.

PORTLAND FAKER ...

TAKES A CHANCE:

PORTLAND, Ore.-In a desperte move to win publicity by posing as an extreme radical, H. Stallard. Farmer Labor Party organizer and candidate for Congress from Oregon, challenged the district organizer of the Communist Party, Alex Noral, to debate on the subject "That the Tactics of the Communist Party, U. S., has been, and now are destructive to the solidarity of the working class

and the exploited poor farmers." That Stallard made a costly mistake is evident in the decision. The entire audience of 400, including, of course, Stallard's own followers, stood up to express their decision in favor of Comrade Noral's side.

Stallard has been parading before the workers and exploited farmers for sixteen years, while faithfully serving his boss class masters. He even campaigned for Governor Meier, who is trying to force the workers to accept \$1.50 a day on the state roads.

MEMORIAL FOR DEAD BULLETS FOR THE LIVING

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Leases Lot at 765 Howard St.

The long awaited San Francisco War Memorial is now completed, and will be formally opened on A committee from the Unemploy- September 9. The cost is \$6,125, 000. A celebration is planned and meeting will be at Equality Hall, keley City Council and demanded the city officials are expected to 141 Albion St., near 16th and Va- the use of one of the city trucks give the usual line of speeches on lencia, on Sept. 9th, 8:00 p. m. to haul fruit from the surround- how "our boys fought to save the democracy we are now enjoying,"

> The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League organizer, W. Lambert, commenting on the memorial, stated "the memorial is only another example to show that the U. S. government will spend millions for the dead, but has bullets for the living. The mass of under the leadership of the Workthe payment of the bonus."

The W. E. S. L. has leased a held, a literature table and recruiting office for the organization will be established. Meetings Big Cut in Wages are being held at 5 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and

EXPOSE KHAKI SHIRT TOOLS

W. E. S. L. Posts Are Being Built Throughout Portland

BY AN EX-SERVICEMAN PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18 .--Captain' Art Wilson, "officer" of the Water's B. E. F. staff, returned to Portland from Washington, D. C., recently, amid blatant bombast and headlines or front pages of the bourgeois press. Captain Wilson came to reorganize the scattered Oregon contingent of the bonus army, into Water's khaki shirts Fascist move-

Although of the same "high-

type" American as Waters (quotation from bourgeois newspapers), Wilson has been received with open arms by the various elements renresenting capitalism, and has been feted and entertained at Cham-LOSES FOLLOWERS ber of Commerce luncheons and business men's meetings, especially when he told of the "inside story of the bonus march," and stated that "some Communist threw the brick at Glasford," starting the riot at Washington. In the same interview given to the bourgeois press he placed responsibility for bloody Thursday or Hoover and, in the next paragraph, on the Communists.

At a recent Chamber of Commerce luncheon at which Wilson appeared as an invited "speaker." he was suddenly promoted from the rank of captain to colonel, now receiving mention in the press as "Colonel Wilson" of the

CAMPAIGN FLOPS However, although the "Colon el" is active in fulfilling his luncheon engagements he is making little headway in his efforts at recruiting khaki shirts and set-ting up concentration camps in the state of Oregon.

er, Governor Meier, for a tract lief, etc., etc. of land, preferably near Portland, "where the boys can wait for conthe concentration camp has appeared only in newspaper inter-Workers Ex-Servicemen's League tration camps, exposing them as lief. but another means of segregating and isolating the ex-service- city administration men from the workers' struggles building of a Fascist Dictator-

The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League is fast growing as the rank and file veterans' organition of Portland. Posts are likewise being established in Astoria, Salem, Eugene, Bend, Klamath Falls and other parts of the state.

Oregon will be well represented at the Ex-Servicemen's Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, on Sept. 23rd, 24th and 25th.

GAS SHUT OFF SO FAMILY COOKS IN FIREPLACE

BURLINGAME, Cal. - There may possibly be a landlord who evicts tenants because he cannot eat unless he gets his rent. But tion. cause he could not sell them for ers Ex-Servicemen's League, for this excuse does not apply to the gas and light companies who ized through tens of thousands of shut off light and gas in unemployed workers home. One family in this town

cooking in the fireplace with a has been a means for activising small fire made from boxes and trying to keep four children in neighborhoods. school. If the children have to study school work at night they do it with candle light.

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EPTEMBER 25—JAS. BRANCH "The Role of Technical Progress in the Soviet Union and Capitalist Countries."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. P. M.-Workers Sports Club of S. F. Third Annual Exhibition and Dance, at new headquarters, 2677 Mission St., near 23rd. All Workers Organizations are re quested to keep this date open.

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SUPERVISORS TO HEAR S. F.

JOBLESS SEPT. 12 (Continued from page 1, col. 8) all city relief work be paid in cash with a minimum of \$5 per day; milk and hot lunches for children "Colonel" Wilson petitioned the at school free; that there be no millionaire department-store own- discrimination in the giving of re-

BOND ISSUE NOT SUFFICIENT The joint committee of the Ungress to act on the bonus," so far employed Councils and the Workers Ex-Servicemens League, under whose auspices the Hunger March views and luncheon speeches. The bond issue approved during the is arranged, commenting upon the primary election, state that "the has revealed to the workers the overwhelming vote for the bond real purpose behind these concen- indicates the great demand for re- Dairy Lunch & Cafeteria

"The bond was proposed by the forced by the militant fight for and to make them tools for the relief under the leadership of the Unemployed Council, and there fore constitutes a concession. However, it is far from sufficient and is really intended for the continuation of the charity system. The Unemployed Council demands cash relief, and show how the money could be obtained. We are demanding that representatives of the Unemployed Council and the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League be placed on the special committee that Mayor Rossi will appoint

to administer the \$6,500,000. HUNGER MARCH RALLIES

The San Francisco Hunger March Committee reports that mobilization for the march is under way full swing. On the night of September 9 there will be a series of at least 25 rallies in all neighborhoods for the final mobiliza-

The demands are being popularleaflets, and discussions at workers' organizations.

The work for the hunger march the Unemployed Councils in all

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benefit of Daily Worker and Western Worker. Eight Counties Ring With Hunger Demands (Continued from page 1, col. 7) ers are preparing for the marches.

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ternational Workers Order Pic-

nic at Oak Cove Park (near San

Mateo). Trucks leave 1740

O'Farrell St at 9 a. m. 25c round

LOS ANGELES

SEPT. 30, OCT. 1 AND 2.—Co-

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lyn Ave. Annual Bazaar. For

indicate that leadership of the Unemployed Councils, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and other militant workers organizations, is being recognized and the various "self help" organizations are being repudiated. This is particularly evident by the response received to the call of the Unemployed Councils that workers organize in squads to demand trucks and gasoline from city and county authorities, so as to be able to go out into the farming districts and pick the vast crops untouched, but keep all they pick instead of giving it up to the fakers sponsoring the numerous organizations in the state.

Among the chief demands of the hunger marchers are that relief be paid in cash, no foreclosures on farms, no gas, light or water shutoffs, no evictions, etc.

These marches are the forerunners of a statewide hunger march to Sacramento in January, 1933, when the state legislature opens.

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Editorial Column

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THE RISE IN STOCK PRICES AND THE HUNGER MARCHES

The country is being flooded with optimistic propaganda about the "end of the crisis."

The biggest liars in this campaign are, as usual, the Hoover administration and its A. F. of L. agents. In a statement released August 31 and published in all the boss press, Green declares:

The fact that unemployment stopped increasing in August is encouraging. The check in the hitherto constant rise shows a distinct improvement over each of the other two previous depression summers when unemployment increased in August.

So Mr. Green says, there was no increase in unemployment in August! But what does his own research department say? In No. 38 of the monthly survey of business, issued by the A. F. of L., in the same week as Mr. Green's statement, they declare:

The stock rise has not been followed by business. improvement. From the end of June to the middle of August, steel production declined 15 per cent and automobile production 51 per cent, although auto output usually declines only 7 per cent at this season and steel usually begins to pick up. Unemployment has increased and workers' incomes are the lowest since the depression began.

Mr. Greens right hand doesn't know how his left hand is lieing!

For the west the decline was worse for August than for any other part of the country. The financial pages of all the newspapers carried big stories about the "rise in electric power production for August over July. We have computed this carefully. For the entire country there was a rise of 1-33 of 1 per cent; or not much more than it took to light the newspapers' offices where this proof of the end of the depression was written. But while this 1-33 of 1 per cent rise was reported for the entire country, the Pacific Coast showed a decline of 12.4 per cent.

And for the rest of the country declines were noted in practically every major industry. For example:

Steel is at 13 per cent of capacity, against 14 for the preceding month of July. Shipments of the important steel producers reached the lowest point of the depression. (Reported by the Iron Age, semi-official organ of the steel trust).

Railway earnings showed the largest decrease from the corresponding month of the previous year so far recorded in the depression. The first 72 roads to report for July of this year had net operating income of \$11,155,000, as against \$52,716,000 in the same month of last year, a reduction of 78 per cent. (Interstate Commerce Comission report).

These are signs of a deepening of the depression, not the end. The rise of stock prices is not due to an end of the depression, but to the maneuvering of the Hoover government and its backers to give the outward appearance of returning prosperity. It was especially made possible by the inflation moves, allowing the national banks to issue which tell the story. paper money without gold backing, but only on the government bonds and its own capital stock. This inflation, lowering the value of money, raises the price of stocks, and commodities. Wholesale commodity prices rose 2 per cent for August. This far from brings back prosperity to the workers, but has only increased the cost of living, and the misery of the masses.

Don't believe the capitalist liars!

Don't let up in the fight for unemployment insurance

and immediate relief! Join the County Hunger Marches.

JAMES FORD TOURING WEST

"The worst race riot in recent times in the west"that is how the United Press reports last month's attack of the Denver police on several hundred Negro and white workers who tried swimming in the same public swimming pool. This fight capped a hole series of attempts by the bosses to stir up race antagonisms. Self styled "vigilantes" armed themselves in the state of Washington two months ago and ran Filipinos out of several counties. In Southern California Mexicans have been taken from their homes, work places and picked up on the streets by the thousands and shipped out without even a hearing.

The unity of black and white workers in Denver is a splendid show of militant resistance, and should arouse the entire mass of workers and poor farmers to fight against the victimization and discrimination against the black, yellow and brown peoples. Under the myth of white superiority the ranks of the oppressed masses are split asunder to weaken the struggle of revolutionary workers and strengthen the exploitation rights of the bosses.

Now James Ford, candidate for vice-president on the Communist Party ticket, will tour the west during September and the first part of October. He is the first Negro to have the nomination of Negro and white workers and farmers in a national party for this office.

His nomination is one way by which the Communist Party hopes to strike a blow against discriminaton and prejudce. To be effective this move must have the participation of large masses of Negro, Filipino, Chinese and other groups which are victims of white chauvinism, as well as white workers.

Comrade Ford has already won his spurs as a working class leader of all races. He was one of those arrested in Washington during the massacre of the war veterans by the Hoover government. His first hand story of that historic event will be well worth hearing.

Workers of all races and nations, unite for liberation under the banner of Communism!

All out to Ford meetings.

ALL OUT FOR FORD MEETINGS





supplies daily leaving through the

west coast ports for Ja an, to be

used against the Chinese people

and the Soviet Union, the struggle

to stop them becomes an increas-

ingly pressing problem before the

workers, especially those engaged

In 1919-20, when the Soviet gov-

rnment was surrounded by an

ron ring of imperialist armies,

every bit of solidarity expressed

by the workers in other countries

proved of great importance. It

would prove of great interest and

value to turn the pages of the

Seattle "Union Record" during

the days when the longshoremen

of Seattle showed such a fine ex-

ample for workers to follow in

We merely cite the clippings

AN EXAMPLE

oads of rifles from Remingtons

are in Seattle and sixteen more

S S Calvert for Camp Lewis. . ."

"INNOCENT" PACKAGES

Sent. 18. 1919—"Cases believed

to contain ammunition, rifles and

machine guns consigned to Rus-

sia, are sitting unmoved on pier

twelve men walking off the job,

following the demands to know

what the cases contained . . ."

"According to the men, they

eported to work Thursday morn-

ing as usual, and began loading

such a situation.

Sept. 8, 1919 .

Sept. 9, 1919

n loading these supplies.

ምድርOMMUNIST PLATFORM A The Communist Party is the political Party of the oppersecuted Negroes, the toiling farmers.

The Communist Party enters this election campaign explicitly to rally the toilers of city and country, Negro and white, in a united struggle for jobs and bread, for the fight against imperialist war.

The Negro people, always hounded, persecuted, dis-franchised and discriminated against in capitalist Amer-ica are, during this period of crisis oppressed as never before. They are the first to be fired when lay-offs take place. They are discriminated against when charity rations are handed out to the unemployed. They are cheated and robbed by the Southern white landlords, and evicted from their land and homes when their miserable income does not enable them to pay rent. When they pro-test against this unbearable oppression and persecution, they are singled out for police attacks in the North and for lynch victims in the South. Over 150 Negroes have been barbarously lynched at the instigation of the white ruling class since the crisis began. The Negro reformist misleaders are shamelessly aiding the white master class in these vicious attacks.

Every day of the crisis, every new effort of the bosses to find a capitalist way out of the crisis, brings new misery and new acts of terror to confront the oppressed

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR THE NEGROES AND SELF-DETERMINATION

With munitions and other war | How the Seattle Longshoremen Stopped the Shipment

some further questioning a cus-

have been sent overseas on the

SS Marho Maru, a Japanese

freighter now loading at pier 5.

"Longshoremen on the water-

front have been warned to keep

a careful watch for rifles conceal-

"SEWING MACHINE" BLINDS

longshoremen will tie up the coast

from Scattle to San Diego before

meeting of the Central Labor

Council. Stating that efforts are

munitions in cratings innocently

marked 'sewing machines' or oth-

erwise, the delegates lent argu-

ment to the support of a commu-

nication to the council from the

longshoremen's local, asking its

a wild burst of cheering a mo-

tion that full support be given,

One delegate said that it was

well known that seventeen car-

Sept. 18, 1919-"Pacific coast

ed in innocent packages."

are reported to be rolling towards they will load rifles and ammuni-

the city. . . . Are these muni- tion for Siberia or any other part

tions being sent here for exporta- of Russia, declare delegates from

tion to Kolchack or to prepare in the Riggers and Stevedores' local,

the event of a bolshevik revolution 38-12, at the Wednesday night

terial arrived at Elliot Bay on the being made to load vessels with

5, the Frank Waterhouse & Co. financial and moral support to

dock, as a result of car gangs of keep the rifles out of Russia. Amid

was carried.

"War ma-

continue the loading.

Stopping Munitions Shipments in 1919

of Munitions for War Against the Soviet

Union in 1919

asked as to their contents. After WARN COAST OF MUNITIONS

toms officer was called and open- being sent today from local long-

workers declared, displaying their all longshoremen's unions on the

war contents. The men immedi- Pacific Coast, notifying them of

ately got together and refused to the refusal of the workers here

from eastern points, and was to war on the Russian republic.

"The cargo came to Seattle ed for Admiral Kolchack in his

ed some of the cases, one of the shoremen's union headquarters to

the cases when the question was ready for shipment.



Sept. 19, 1919—"Telegrams are

to handle the 65,000 rifles intend-

"Evidently no decision up to

noon today had been reached by

the local officials of the Russian

Commission of Ways and Commu-

nications, to whom the shipment

"All attempts to see M. M. Ju-

rin, in charge of the local office

of the commission here, were fu-

tile, as the inquirers were noti

"Six months ago the stevedore's

and dock workers notified Presi-

dent Wilson that the longshore

men here would not load arms to

he used against the Soviet Repub-

lic of Russia, spending \$183 for

the dispatch in order to make the

position clear. The president re-

plied that 'due consideration'

would be given to the communica-

". . . laundry workers pledged

suport of longshoremen for their

AMERICAN LEGION SCABS

Hetch-Hetchy Toll 85 Lives

GRAFT BASIC CAUSE

Five more workers have been buried alive from a cavein in the Hetchy tunnels. This makes it a total of 85 officially reported killed since the project was started. To this should be added the hundreds who have been crippled, diseased and those that eventually died as a result of injuries and disease contracted while working on the project.

Of course this is a cost that generally does not figure in estimates. Under capitalism workers' lives have no value, especially in these days. Therefore why go into any expenses for proor accidents?

All that is necessary is to have an investigating committee who time" (findings of a committee neaded by Cahill).

it correctly when he stated that slight, though, of course, the value of human lives cannot be valued." Chief Engineer MacAfee admitted that the timbering in place 19 months was too weak. Untatives, it would be discovered that a relining of the timbering should have started sooner, or that in the first place the timbering could have been done with far greater

regard for the workers' lives.

The SS Delight, a U. S. Ship-

ping Board vessel, arrived at pier

5 during Pacific fleet week. After

a week longshoremen discovered

certain boxes being loaded on the

vessel were rifles intended for Ad-

miral Kolchack, and immediately

refused to load any more of them.

Officials of the company seem-

ingly acquiesced in the action, but

after all the remaining freight

was taken aboard the longshore-

The above is the most convinc-

munition shipments to Japan" is

a practical slogan for the Amer-

The Seattle Union Record was

at that time the official organ of

the Central Labor Council. The

Seattle trade union movement was

the country, and fought the reac-

A. F. of L. Today, however, the

Union Record is out of existence,

and the C. L. C. has become typi-

cal of the entire reactionary ap-

Today only the revolutionary

unions and groups affiliated with

the Trade Union Unity League put

paratus of the A. F. of L.

tant workers at that time.

ican Workers.

Brief of article in Oct. 18, 1919 as were exemplified by the mili-

The story of the Hetch Hetchy A. F. of L. unions. The unions project could throw some light on give the Rossi machine the votes the origin of the cavein. This they can command and the union project, which was originally es- label, while the Rossi machine imate! to cost \$45,000,000, has already run up a bill for \$160,000,- leaders of labor to collect dues. 000 to the City of San Francisco, and with the interest to be paid a cover for the apalling condiwill probably mount the cost to tions, in place of exposing the \$200,000,000 before it is finished. disregard for the workers' lives, The bulk of the expense found its as proven by the fact that 85 have way into the pockets of the bankers, contractors and grafting politicians. The fact that the project up such irresponsibility if a "lahas extended for about 30 years, bor" investigating committee finds has been the basis for a political issue, and Mayor Rossi as one of dent." tection against explosions, caveins his chief campaign planks, had to promise its completion.

report that "it was an unavoidable of agitation to put the bond over. victims of rheumatism, speedups, accident and liable to happen any The bond had to be cut to the and low wages. lowest possible figure, and even at that there are opinions that the chy project should be awakened Edward G. Cahill, manager of \$6,500,000 would not finish the by such occurances to realize the the public utilities commission, in job.

charge of the project, expressed Therefore a great deal of economizing has to be done. The lowand any possible "extra" job or expense must be guarded against.

There was a great deal of debating among the supervisors before the decision was reached for questionably would an investiga- a bond issue, but they unanimoustion be made by workers represen- ly agreed that it would spell disbond would not prove sufficient.

technical matters to be left in the hands of engineers, but are primarily class struggle questions.

union by virtue of the unity be- politicians.-G. M.

tween the Rossi machine and the makes it possible for these mis-

The A. F. of L. unions serve as been killed and hundreds injured. It becomes much easier to cover the case an "unavoidable acci-

The risk of their lives are only a part of the rotten conditions A bond had to be floated for that workers must endure, workthat purpose. It took a great deal ing hundreds of feet underground,

The workers on the Hetch Hetnecessity of militant struggle against the city politicians and the union leaders who work hand in the financial loss will probably be est estimates must be obtained hand with them, to demand better conditions and particularly force them to recognize a value in workers' lives. SOVIET EXAMPLE

An example should be taken from the Soviet Union. There underground work is six hours per aster for the politicians if the shift, and in work of this kind it goes as low as four hours per Looked at from this angle, it is shift. There is a workers' comobvious that such questions as mittee on every job to see to it causes of disasters are not purely that safety devices are placed wherever possible, and are most modern. Naturally, what else could be expected, the workers The Hetch Hetchy project is be- there are working for themselves, ing built by union labor. It is and not for capitalists or grafting

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS **AND WESTERN WORKERS**

A. F. of L. Labor Fakers Try Their Demagogy Against the Soviet Union; Thousands of American Investors Want Soviet Bonds; Japanese Agents in U. S. Want Imperialist Unity Against Soviet Union and Chinese People

men were again requested to load the rifles and again refused. Fol-A rumor was spread about a lowing their refusal, non-union workers were secured through the nonth ago the Soviet government intended to float a loan in the American Legion and in four or United States. Immediately all five days succeeded in doing the work which trained longshoremen the banks were beseiged by peowas consigned at Vladivostok, as could have done in 24 hours. Ar- ple anxious to invest. It turned to what disposition should be chie Robinson brought action out, however, that the story was ternational imperialist intervenmade of the munitions, and the against the Waterhouse Company untrue. The Chase National Bank tion in China. They are at presrifles were still lying on the docks for action in violation of the U. reported many disappointed prosinvest in the only country growing industry. ing proof that the slogan "stop

The Labor Clarion, organ of the San Francisco A. F. L. fakers, nowever, printed a wierd story in its August 26 issue with some fancy interpretations as to the significance of such a loan.

In face of the bank reports of large numbers of investors trying at that time the most miliant in to seize an opportunity they say that "American purchasers of Sotionary Gompers leadership of the viet bonds will be few and far be-

As a matter of fact such a loan very short time. But that's just what they are afraid of, so they warn all and sundry that "The the peace and order of China herproposal and all the surrounding self. facts for a bond issue more than into life such militant traditions likely indicate a condition within the Soviet borders of tremendous

A. F. of L. DEMAGOGUES

The far fetched conclusion is all the more laughable since as "evidence" is submitted the fact that vince anyone that China's rehabilthe U. S. S. R. is selling oriental rugs. With boldness of the demagogue the Labor Clarion plays upon the popular association of tion. If the powers continue to oriental rugs with Turkey, and be jealous and suspicious of each then declare the rugs being sold other in the present circumstances by the U. S. S. R. are being of China, it will only lead to worse 'dumped at ruinous prices" for complications with nobody to gain

Hawkshaw, the detective, could not have figured out such an insidious plot. Oriental rugs, gentlemen of the

Labor Clarion, are also made in Transcaucasia, one of the seven largest republics of the U.S.S. R. And it is these that are being sold in the U.S. Furthermore in the Soviet Union the "grave" conditions are grave only for capitalism and their lickspittle labor lieutenants. And finally, gentlemen, may we remind you that Francisco sections. No reports only in the first workers republic has unemployment been completely wiped out. That industry is And that for sixteen years, with-Communism and the Principles of out help from the U.S., the U.S. S. R. is forging into major posithe convulsions of its death.

JAPANESE U. S. AGENTS FOR INTERVENTION

Japanese influence in the west of the United State is carrying on a tremendous campaign for inent circulating a copy of proposcommittee by the Japan Chamber of Commerce, of which the N. Y. K. shipping line and other large Japanese agencies operating on

the Pacific Coast are members. After recounting their failure to establish a central government strong enough to protect their exploitation rights; and after pointing out that the chief obstacle is the growh of the Soviet territory under the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party, they pro-

"The spread of Communism in would probably be taken up in a China will necessarily effect the interests of the powers in the course of time and is a menace to

> "A well concerted international co-operation seems to us the only way to the ultimate rehabilitation of China and the revival of world economics. Conditions in China since the establishment of the revolutionary government, will conitation by herself is hopeless. We must form a concert and work in complete harmony and co-operaand nobody to lose. It would be to the ultimate interests of the powers themselves if they should work in concert and deal with China as a single body."

> WANT UNITY WITH U. S. This document is obviously of a semi-governmental character. It is sponsored by the highest trade and industry bodies in Japan. It is the most brazen proposal for united imperialist intervention yet

Whether united or divided, the war for the seizure and partition by the imperialist powers goes on. The growth of the Chinese revolution under Soviet power is the only answer. The All America Anti-Imperialist League is helping to organize in the United States against imperialist inervention in Workers.—S. A. D.

Organization Workers' X......

loads of munitions were in Seattle issue of Seattle "Union Record":

NOTICE-To all Western Sec-|outlined the following tasks: tions of the Communist Party. So far, this column has dealt with only District 13 matters. This is due to the fact that no reports are sent in from other districts. This column should reflect the party organization throughout the west.

Southern California Holds Convention

The Southern California (Los Angeles) Section of the Communist Party held its Section Convention August 21, with 52 participating, 28 of which were voting delegates, representing units. The discussion was very self critical, dealing chiefly in the lack of growth in the shops, transport and among the agricultural workers. It lasted all day Sunday, with 32 comrades participating. The convention showed a distinct turn toward Americanization of the party, more than half of those present being native born

1.—The election campaign.

2.—Fight for unemployment insurance and immediate relief. 3.—Campaign against war.

4.—Building the Trade Union Unity League. Western

5.—Building of Worker. 6.—Recruiting drive.

The Los Angeles section must now take energetic steps to bring its dues payments and attendance at unit meetings up to the membership on the roll. While the August dues average has gone up slightly, still it is not yet equal to the actual membership on the roll. The attendance is far below the average dues payments, and should be a warning that the inner life of the units is not such as to hold the attention of the new members.

Three New Units in The Last Week

In the past week three new

fornia. In Monterey, where hun- up for the month of August on dreds of workers in the fishing and canning industries are situated, a unit has been organized. The Sacramento section reports a new unit in Rocklin. In the Southern California section a unit was organized at Ocean Park.

Holds Convention

As we go to press the Arizona se tion is calling its convention to order. Arizona has a number of live units in Phoenix and Tucson. The Communist Party is on the ballot in Arizona, and the convention must lay the plans for an energetic election campaign there.

The Recruiting Campaign

Since the last issue of the Westworkers. The resolution adopted Communist units have been establicisco have recruited a number of the party for a longer period.

lished in various sections of Cali- new members. The final checkdues shows that San Francisco has doubled its dues payments as compared to July. Los Angeles shows only a slight increase and the East Bay section a drop, which must immediately be checked and

> Other sections are behind their dues payments. Attendance at the unit meetings

s improving only slightly. Thruout the district unit and section tureaus must immediately study the attendance of their units in order to improve the situation.

New members classes are being established in several of the San have been received of new members classes in other sections. Experience has shown that these growing at a tremendous rate. classes in the Fundamentals of Organization are very valuable not ern Worker, Los Angeles, San only to the very new members, but tion among the industrial nations China. Help them. Get in touch Jose, Sacramento and San Fran- also to those who have been in of the world, while capitalism is in with them through the Western

Arizona Party