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SHIP OWNERS PLAN IS BOSS CONTROL OF HIRING HALLS! WORKERS-REJECT IT!

Stevedores Aroused Against Ryan's Deal; Won't Return Until Seamen Settle!

Youth Will Unite Against War and Fascism May 30 Will Turn "Memorial Day" Into Campaign Against Jingo Propaganda

Working youth and students will unite in a mass demonstration against war and fascism on National Youth Day, Wednesday, May 30.

All up and down the coast, special demonstrations to rally all young workers and students to this struggle have been organized under the leadership of the Youth League Against War & Fascism and the Young Communist League.

These demonstrations are the answer of the workingclass youth to the bosses' attempt to make "May 30th," "Memorial Day," a day for jingoism, preparation and chauvinism.

In San Francisco, the main demonstration will take place on "The Embarcadero," between Market and Mission streets, at 2 o'clock. Here the young workers and students will demonstrate against the shipment of munitions, and urge the striking longshoremen and seamen, among whom there are many young workers, to form more committees to stop munitions shipment.

Mobilization for the demonstration will take place at various points in the city, including Jefferson Park, Gough & Edwy streets, and at 765 Howard st., at 11 a.m.

A mass meeting at 121 Haight Street that evening will again raise the demands of this fighting front against war and fascism.

Signature Check Shows Party Is on the Ballot

WITH FRISCO, SAN DIEGO TO GO ONLY 3,663 NAMES NEEDED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—With 10,786 signatures already credited and 10,137 more filed but not yet checked by the county clerks, all indications point to the Communist Party's drive to get on the ballot for the coming election campaign.

A total of 14,449 accepted signatures are required to get the Party on the ballot or only 3,663 of the 10,137, should be accepted by the clerks. So far, despite all efforts, county clerks have been unable to find pretexts for the throwing out of more than 50 per cent of the signatures, and in many of the counties filed so far, 60 to 80 per cent of the signatures filed have been accepted.

Among the counties which have filed, but whose signatures have not been checked are San Francisco, San Mateo, and San Diego counties. The State Campaign committee warned against any relaxation of vigilance in watching the checkers in these counties.

L. A. Jobless Will Demonstrate June 1st at Law Building

RELIEF WORKERS PROTECTIVE UNION LEADS

LOS ANGELES, May 25th.—Workers of Los Angeles County under leadership of the Relief Workers Protective Union, will demonstrate at noon Friday, June 1st, before the Law Building, at 129 No. Broadway, headquarters of the county welfare and office of Earl C. Jensen, superintendent of charities.

Demands are:

- 1.—For adequate milk and food.
- 2.—For adequate cash relief for all unemployed (\$10 a week with \$3 additional for each dependent).
- 3.—For Unemployment Insurance (H. R. 7598).
- 4.—Against forced labor on the garden plots.

At Whittier on Monday, 50 workers stormed the relief station, defied the sheriff's deputies, and forced the manager's statement of approval of their demands. Five individual grievances were given prompt attention.

At Jefferson and San Pedro streets in Los Angeles, 40 workers staged a committee stand-up strike, and got all individual grievances adjusted.

At Walnut Park, the workers secured a promise from Gifford, manager, to oppose forced labor on the garden plots. Gifford challenged one of the stand-up scabbing activities going on in the South Gate, declared emphatically against any use of the welfare department to promote this activity.

2,000 Cheer Gallagher at L.A. Meeting

Mason Theatre Is Too Small For the Large Crowd

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—Before an audience that jammed every available seat, Leo Gallagher last night spoke at the Mason Theatre, reporting on his part in the defense of Dimitroff in Nazi Germany and exposing the Hitler reign of terror. Two thousand workers and sympathizers were able to crowd in to the theatre while hundreds had to be turned away. Every larger hall in the city had been refused for this meeting, including Shriners Auditorium, which had been originally hired and then cancelled by the Shriners.

Hundreds of workers greeted Gallagher at the depot when he returned to this city where for years as International Labor Defense attorney, he defended hundreds of cases of workers jailed for class activity. Immediately after arriving Gallagher went to the San Pedro waterfront where, in the Moose Hall, he spoke to the striking longshoremen and seamen.

The crowd at the meeting last night gave Gallagher a great ovation, and pledged a continued struggle for the release of Torgler, Thaelmann and the other prisoners in Hitler's dungeons as well as intensified fight against the growth of fascism in America.

Saturday night a home-coming banquet was held for him in the Cultural Center, 230 So. Spring St. Proceeds go to the waterfront strikers fund.

Red Squad Raids Marine Workers' San Pedro Hall

PLACE CHARGE OF "SUSPICION OF CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM" ON SIX

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 27.—Tom Knudson, an old-timer on the Pedro waterfront and member of the I. L. A. of long standing, died of wounds inflicted during the same Red Squad attack when Dick Parker was murdered.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 23.—The offices of the Marine Workers Industrial Union were raided twice by the San Pedro Red Squad Saturday night. Six workers were arrested and the offices ransacked and looted. Those jailed were H. Dyer, R. McElroy, Art. Grogan, Joe Fliari, Louis Sheffield and Helen Rose. After the papers headlined them as being held for "investigation of Criminal Syndicalism," two were held on traffic charges, one of the charges two years old. One, admittedly a case of mistaken identity, was sentenced to one day. The others after being held 72 hours were released. The raids, however, failed to stop the work of the strikers or intimidate them.

Four other MWIU members, A. Jolley, R. Lester, B. Lynn and J. Lorraine, were arrested on the picket line, charged with "suspicion of Criminal Syndicalism," and after being held 72 hours were released.

Another raid was carried out by the Red Squad on the offices of the United Front Seamen's Central Strike Committee, using the pretext of "kidnapping."

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REJECT THE NEW FINK HALL! Vote Down Ryan's Settlement Plan Don't Return Until Seamen Settle!

(EDITORIAL)

After all locals on the coast declared over and over again, their determination to fight to a finish for their own hiring-halls, Ryan and the district officials of the union, have the audacity to place for a referendum vote among the workers the proposal of the employers' for:

Employer-controlled hiring halls. Employers hire whom-ever they see fit. There is no provision for even preference to union men. But the I. L. A., recognized as the representative of the workers, is permitted to have a man at the hiring hall, supposedly as a check against discrimination.

Ryan declared that "While we did not get the closed shop we did get what amounts to the same thing and we will have an I. L. A. man in waterfront hiring halls to prevent discrimination."

The district officials have thus far been careful not to make any open statements, as they know the sentiment of the workers, and wish to keep some influence over the membership, but they are having Ryan take a lead in putting over the plan.

The negotiations had hardly ended when Ryan and the district officials rushed to northwest ports, in an effort to put it over there, where they hope the solid front of the workers would crack.

WORKERS AWARE OF TRICKS

But the officials fail to take into account the fact that the workers in the course of the strike have had a fine education on the tricks being used to break their ranks. The workers in San Francisco proved this by the manner in which they at last Saturday's special meeting stilled the plan of the officials to break with the seamen, and take full power for themselves to settle.

The workers will not approve this new form of a Fink Hall! A longshoreman will not decide to lay himself at the mercy of the employers every morning he appears to hire out!

This is precisely what the plan provides. It does not even concede as much as the widely advertised government plan for joint hiring halls. The employers will continue to hire their favorites. The majority of the workers on the front will continue appearing at 6:30 every morning, only to waste their time, or at best get a few hours a week.

The placing of an I. L. A. man in the hiring halls is a huge joke. AS THE POWER LIES IN THE HANDS OF THE SHIP OWNERS, AND HE WILL ONLY BE A DECORATION IN THE OFFICE. The best he could do is place on record protests against discrimination, and every longshoreman knows that mere protests never disturbs shipowners.

S. F. Police Shoot Into Picket Line

One Seriously Shot, Many Wounded at Pier 18

BULLETIN
SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—At a meeting of representatives of all unions of striking seamen, including the Marine Workers Industrial Union and the International Seamen Union, an agreement was reached on a four-point basis:

- (1) No work until all on strike are settled.
- (2) No discrimination against any for strike activity.
- (3) Abolition of Fink Hall and its substitution by a Centralized shipping bureau with elected workers representatives.
- (4) That a joint mass meeting of all seamen elect a negotiations committee of five.

This was already approved by a membership meeting of the MWIU and is still subject to the approval of the ISU unions.

Sports Meet at L. A.

LOS ANGELES youth are planning to start off their day with a workers' sport meet and soccer game at Poly High School, at Washington ave. near Grand.

Following this, there will be a mass demonstration at the Plaza from 3 to 5 o'clock, and a mass meeting with speakers and entertainment, at the Grand Grove Theater, 730 S. Grand st., at 8 o'clock.

Local Nominations

Conferences to nominate local and State legislative candidates have in some cases already taken place, and many are scheduled to take place during the coming weeks.

More than 250 organizations have been invited to send delegates to attend the Los Angeles nominating convention on Sunday June 9th, 10 a.m. at 239 Spring St. They will nominate at assemblies, state officers and congressmen. The call to the organizations, including a copy of the platform urges the organizations to bring in proposals.

The San Francisco nominating convention is scheduled for Sunday, June 10, at 10 a. m., at 121 Haight St.

The Fresno County nominating convention will be closed with a mass meeting on June 10th, at which state and local candidates will speak.

San Diego will hold its nominating conference on May 31, at 8 p. m. in the Workers Center.

Arrest 3 Western Worker Sellers; One Gets 30 Days

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Bursan, who sells the Western Worker on the waterfront was given 30 days by Judge Dunn, when arrested the second time for the "crime." Two others, Lobrio and White were also arrested. White is still held for \$1,000 on a "vagrancy" charge. The case are being appealed, and will be fought to a finish as this is an effort to ban the sale of the Western Worker on the streets.

Three in San Joaquin Valley Given Year In the Pixley Jail For Demanding Relief

TULARE, Cal., May 25.—Two workers, soon to become mothers, were sentenced to one year in the county jail for the crime of demanding adequate relief.

Arrested six weeks ago at the time that a mass of 100 workers congregated on the relief offices at Pixley to demand adequate relief, Francis Hicks and Lillian Dunn, expectant mothers, and Marion Hardy were sentenced today to one year on framed charges of "rioting."

Lillian Monroe, reported to have led the delegation on the relief office, was freed on lack of evidence to put over the raw frame-up. The others, however, were framed.

One hundred per cent solidarity of the Pixley workers who had attended the demonstration showed how the workers of Tulare County are backing these framed workers. Every witness who appeared for the prosecution was either a deputy or a detective. Despite the most brutal

Comm. Candidate Gets 8637 Votes in Portland Election

TWO OTHER CANDIDATES GET
4105 AND 2430 VOTES IN
RECORD RED VOTE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—That the Communist Party here is rooting itself deeper into the masses is illustrated by the fact that in the recent primary City election the C. P. candidates for City Commissioner: Louis Olson, a steel worker and N. A. Mack-rill, a railroad worker received 4105 and 2430 votes respectively, and that—

Seth Nordling, a logger running on the ticket for City Auditor, received from among the three candidates 8637 votes, the highest Communist vote ever cast in Portland.

The candidates are all members of the Communist Party.

There was a light vote, only 60% voting at this election.

Pea Pickers Win 4c More Per Hamper

PESCADERO, Cal., May 28.—Increases of four cents a hamper were won as a result of the strike of 1000 Mexican and Phil-ippo pea-pickers here under the leadership of the Cannery & Agricultural Workers Industrial Union.

Previous wages paid in the pea fields were 15 cents a hamper, with a 2 cents bonus for the workers who stayed over for the duration of the entire crop, and 22 1/2 cents an hour for workers working on an hourly basis, most of whom were Filipinos. New wage scales are 19c a hamper straight, with hourly wages running from 22 1/2 to 25 cents.

Ninety-five per cent of the pea-pickers came out on strike and on Tuesday, the day after the strike was called, no scabs at all were in the field. The next day the bosses succeeded in rounding up only 25 scabs.

Wednesday night, a committee of workers met with union representatives and the County arbitration board. The farmers at that time offered 39 cents per hamper and 22 1/2 cents per hour, which the workers at first refused.

Next day, thirty new deputies were added to the force, and the workers were bottled up in their camps, making it impossible for them to get out and picket. Intimidation of workers, especially of Filipino workers, became more obvious, and individual Filipino workers were attacked and run out of town by the thugs.

The following day, with the relief situation very critical and with pickets still bottled up in their camps by deputized thugs, the workers decided to accept the terms that they had made, and the strike was called off.

During the strike, many new Union, in addition to the large members joined the Cannery & Agricultural Workers Industrial Union. A new local of the long class and were going to stick with the rest of the class.

Armed Thugs Used to Bottle Up Workers in Camps

COINCIDING with the West Coast marine strike, a wave of strikes spread throughout the country that is greater in extent than the first series that followed the introduction of the NRA and by far more intense.

The number affected now runs in the hundreds of thousands who are in virtually every state and large industrial center. It is estimated that at least fourteen workers were killed in battles with the police, during the last two weeks. The number of injured run into many hundreds. Troops have been called in the case of Toledo and Minneapolis, and threats to call militia have been made in other towns. In Toledo, the workers surrounded the Electric Auto-Lite plant, and kept the scabs prisoners in the camp for 36 hours. National Guard troops fired into the mass of strikers, killing three instantly and wounding at least 200.

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BOSS OFFENSIVE ON TWO FRONTS

The fact is, that the employers have launched an offensive against the workers on two fronts. In the first place it is utilizing Ryan and the union officials for putting through this outrageous proposal, expecting that it may break the front somewhere. On the other hand through concentrating the police for an attack against the picket lines and arresting the most militant leaders. It is therefore no accident that the negotiations ended on the same day that the San Francisco police, without the slightest provocation shot into a mass of strikers, and arrested Schoemaker, one of the strike leaders. This was immediately followed by the banning of picketing on the waterfront side of the Embarcadero. The shipowners know that the only obstacle Ryan and the officials have to convincing the workers to accept their proposal is the determination of the workers and the militant leaders. They therefore help them in the effort to break the determination to arrest the actual strike leaders.

Will Ryan succeed? Judging by the fighting spirit of the workers during the entire strike HE WILL NOT! We have warned the workers not to let the boss succeed with tricks where police failed.

The workers have thus far detected every trick whether it came from the officials, newspapers, ship-owners or government.

REJECT IT! LONGSHOREMEN! Don't let this "settlement" plan fool you! It will mean giving up what you are striking for. RE- JECT IT! FIGHT FOR YOUR OWN HIRING HALLS! YOU HAVE THE POWER TO GET THEM! STICK FOR NO RETURN

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S. F. Food Price Rise 15 to 35%; In U. S. 19%

The San Francisco News announces that price increases of food products in comparison with a year ago, amount to from 15% to 35%. The percentage in increase of the following representative commodities is given:

Steer beef 5%, mutton 25%, ham and bacon 21%, crackers 15%, salad oil 21%, canned peaches 32%, canned peas 30%, syrup 28%, beans 35%, laundry soap 26%.

For the country generally, based on 51 large cities upon which the government compiles its statistics, prices of food a year ago were 90.4% of the 1913 average, while at the end of April they were 107.4% of the 1913 average—a rise of 19% for the one year.

Have your wages been raised to at least meet this 19%?

Lillian Dunn, F. Hicks, and M. Hardy Were Framed Up on "Riot"; Monroe Freed

attempts at intimidation, not one worker who was at the meeting could be made to testify that a riot took place, or give any evidence whatsoever against the workers on trial.

For this reason, all evidence had to be given by deputies or detectives. This did not matter to the jury, however, for the entire panel of 110 was made up of rich farmers and business men who were determined to bring in a verdict of guilty against the workers in an attempt to break up the militant movement of the unemployed.

This outrageous frame-up has been appealed by the International Labor Defense. Funds are urgently needed to bail these workers out of jail. Rush defense funds to 121 Haight St., San Francisco at once! Protest this frame-up decision at once—write to Governor Colph, Sacramento, and Superior Court Judge Lamberson, and to District Attorney Haight, Visalia, Cal.

Steel Workers Give Stevedores \$34.00

PITTSBURG, Cal., May 27.—At the last meeting of the Amalgamated Assn. of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers Local No. 9, after the business was over a rank and file member got up and moved that a collection be taken to help the striking longshoremen. The motion carried unanimously and over \$34.00 was collected.

The steel workers showed their solidarity with the longshoremen, as we steel workers expecting our own strike soon know that we may soon need the help of the longshoremen.

During the lodge meeting, the main business was devoted to discussing the coming steel strike in the entire country, and preparations for it.

—Amalgamated Member.

STRIKES SPREADING OVER COUNTRY; 14 KILLED IN TWO WEEKS; TROOPS CALLED

Hundreds of Thousands Out as Ranks Unite
Despite Split Tactics of Officials

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Mass Meeting to Protest Police Brutality Friday

Immediately following the attack against the pickets on the San Francisco waterfront, the International Labor Defense called a mass meeting to protest police brutality.

Representatives of all workers organizations in San Francisco are asked to send speakers. Chief of Police Wm. Quinn has been invited to come and defend his attack on the picket line.

The meeting will be at California Hall, Polk and Turk Sts., Friday at 8:00 p. m.

BULLETIN SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—

Immediately upon getting reports of the results of the negotiations with ship-owners, the Longshoremen's Strike Committee here, unanimously rejected the proposals of the employers which district officials are submitting for a referendum on the coast. A call was immediately issued to the membership for a mass meeting on Tuesday, May 29, at Eagles Hall.

The final proposal of the ship-owners provides for an employer-controlled hiring hall. The ship-owners hire whom-ever they please—union or non-union—and even pay the rent of the hall. The I. L. A. is given the right to have a man who looks out for the interest of the workers. This the workers denounce as another Fink Hall, and gives no advantage over the previous system.

Ryan, president of the union, who came here to put over the deal declared that he was very much gratified with the results, even saying that "it amounts to the same thing as a closed shop because the I. L. A. will have a man on the waterfront hiring halls". All other issues are to be submitted for arbitration.

The referendum vote is to be carried through by Friday. District officials stated that the question of not returning unless the seamen are settled will likewise be on the ballot.

Following the conclusion of the negotiations, Ryan accompanied the representatives from the northwest ports for Portland and Seattle where he is to "explain the proposal". THE OFFICIALS HOPE TO BE ABLE TO GET AN (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Proof of the Charities' Scab-herding CCC Boss Attacks Boy, But Boy Gets the Jail Sentence LEARNS NEED OF UNITED ACTION IN CAMP DEMANDS STRIKE WINS WINDS

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Myrtle Childe, 25, who was arrested for scabbing on the strike of the Los Angeles Charities, is being held in the county jail for 15 days. She was arrested for scabbing on the strike of the Los Angeles Charities, which is being led by the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union.

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COMMUNISTS STOP SCAB-HERDING OF RELIEF OFFICE SOUTHGATE WORKERS HALT RECRUITING OF JOBSLESS ON CHARTY SOUTHGATE, Cal., May 22.—The Communist Party of Los Angeles is being held in the county jail for 15 days. She was arrested for scabbing on the strike of the Los Angeles Charities, which is being led by the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union.

San Jose State Job Agency Does It's Bit SAN JOSE, Cal., May 25.—At the State Fair Employment Agency, the San Jose State Job Agency is being held in the county jail for 15 days. She was arrested for scabbing on the strike of the Los Angeles Charities, which is being led by the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union.

AND YOU WORK 12 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK UN-DEER BLUES BUZZARD COWELL, Cal., May 25.—The town is being held in the county jail for 15 days. She was arrested for scabbing on the strike of the Los Angeles Charities, which is being led by the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union.

The Marine Workers Speak By Myrtle Childe and tired of conditions and not being able to get a job. From Honolulu had come the news that the Marine Workers Industrial Union was being organized in the Hawaiian Islands.

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Arizona Federal Camp Has Prison Labor Conditions PHOENIX, Ariz., May 23.—A federal camp under an emergency relief appropriation for 500 men, who are engaged in the work of building a dam, is being held in the county jail for 15 days. She was arrested for scabbing on the strike of the Los Angeles Charities, which is being led by the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union.

HOW MANY WILL YOU GET? "With the moving strike wave, and the workers everywhere demanding information and leadership, immediate action to build the Western Worker into a semi-weekly is imperative. I'll pledge five subscriptions to be turned in before August 1st."

LET'S GET BACK INTO ACTION RIGHT AWAY WESTERN WORKER, Enclosed please find: \$2.00, 1 year \$11.00, 6 months \$6.00 for 3 months for my subscription.

FREE MILK IS SKIMMED, WATERED BUT IF CHILDREN PAY IT'S O. K. LOS ANGELES, May 23.—The following report was sent over a group of five or six children who were organized in the Hawaiian Islands.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY. "Chevrolet, hand truck, garden; over 50 years; \$10 a month and found." "On board at State Employment Agency."

L. A. Furniture Workers Strike, Stop Wage Cuts in Sterling Shop As Victory Won (By a Worker Correspondent) LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Our Furniture Workers Industrial Union yesterday won a big victory in the shop of the Sterling Furniture Co., 15th St. and Long.

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League Against War and Fascism Gives Aid to Strikers PASADENA, Cal., May 22.—The American League Against War and Fascism showed their sympathy for the strikers by sending a check for \$100 to the waterfront workers by Saturday's mail.

Portland Strikers Chase Scabs from 'Floating Hotel' PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—At the first of the second week of the Pacific Coast longshoremen's strike, the ranks of the strikers in Portland are still unbroken, and the waterfront still tied up tight as a drum.

So California Women Prepare For Paris Anti-War Meeting LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 31.—Southern California women are being rallied to the support of the League Against War and Fascism to be held in Paris beginning the 10th of June.

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'Come and Get It' - On S. F. Picket Line W.I.R. Feeding 300 Strikers Daily at the San Pedro Kitchen LOS ANGELES, May 23.—The Western Industrial Relations (W.I.R.) is feeding 300 strikers daily at the San Pedro kitchen.

The Shipowners' Plan is a Boss-Controlled Hiring Hall (Continued from Page 1, Col. 7) ACCEPTANCE OF THE PROPOSAL BY THE SHIP OWNERS TO BREAK THE SOLID FRONT OF THE LONGSHOREMEN FOR THEIR OWN HIRING HALLS.

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ILD Organizer Is Jailed for Going To Workers Trial SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—A. J. D. Jones, organizer of the Industrial Labor Defense, is being held in the county jail for 15 days. She was arrested for scabbing on the strike of the Los Angeles Charities, which is being led by the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union.

San Pedro Solidarity Day in L. A. on June 3rd LOS ANGELES, May 31.—On June 3rd, workers and their organizations will be celebrating Solidarity Day in Los Angeles.

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600 March on Oakland to Hayward in Fight on Picketing Ban

Alameda March Defies Anti-Picketing Law; Socialist Leaders Fail to Come

Group of Renegades Join District Attorney to Stall Demonstration

San Jose Growers Start Up a Fascist Union to Disrupt

OAKLAND, Cal., June 11.—In spite of the disruptive tactics of the Socialist leaders and the Trotskyites, the "March to Hayward" and mass violation of the anti-picketing laws took place on May 30. At a meeting on May 27 of the Civil Rights Committee, which was to sponsor the march, Nathan and his fellow disruptors—District of the National Retail Workers' Attorney East of the Socialist Party, and the Trotskyites, Kelly and Stone—fought desperately to prevent the demonstration from being held. They succeeded in getting the meeting dominated by their own "renegades" who were organized into a "Committee of Citizens" to "protect" the march. The "Committee" was organized into a "Committee of Citizens" to "protect" the march. The "Committee" was organized into a "Committee of Citizens" to "protect" the march.

FAKE OUTFIT WENT FIGHT FOR HIGHER WAGES IF THE BOSSES SAY "NO"

Di Giorgio Farms Use Color Division to Keep Down Pay

ARVIN, Cal., June 4.—On the Di Giorgio farm where 1,000 workers are employed, the farm is about 6000 acres and is worked by 1000 men and women. The principal crops are peaches, plums, cherries and grapes, which are picked from May to October. The workers are paid by piece work, and the Di Giorgio family has a reputation for being a hard boss. The workers are paid by piece work, and the Di Giorgio family has a reputation for being a hard boss.

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Cops Crack? Okay—But Broke Worker Is Jailed As a Vagrant

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Divide Workers on Race Lines

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Soldier Sent to Brig for Asking For Enough Food

PORT MCDONWELL, Cal., June 10.—A soldier in the Philippine Islands was sent to a brig for asking for enough food. The soldier was sent to a brig for asking for enough food. The soldier was sent to a brig for asking for enough food.

Hotel Worker Calls for Organization in Militant Union

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—At the hotel workers' meeting, the hotel workers called for organization in a militant union. The hotel workers called for organization in a militant union. The hotel workers called for organization in a militant union.

Gold Miners Fight For Higher Wages

Mine Owner's Profits Increase 75% But Men Get Same Wages As in 1932

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., May 29.—In 1932, the ten thousand gold miners working in California got a 10 per cent wage cut. When the new gold price of \$35 an ounce was established—75 per cent above the former price—the miners were given back their 10% cut and also a 1% increase in an attempt to prevent them from struggling for real living wages.

PROTEST STOPS CITY AID TO THUGS FOR SAN PEDRO'S WATERFRONT

UPON action of federal representative, Eastman, Senator Bill introduced a bill into Congress which would completely prohibit the right of railroad workers to strike as a means to better their living conditions. The Grand Lodge officials are chiming in with Roosevelt's legislation, which is on the bill, and all negotiations about railroad water are being postponed until this bill is passed.

Artists & Writers Union Supports Strike of Marine Workers

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—"America Today" in photography. This will be the subject of the film and photo-lecture given by the Artists and Writers Union in San Francisco on June 11. The film and photo-lecture will be given by the Artists and Writers Union in San Francisco on June 11.

Remember Memorial Day in S. F.—1934

By DAVE LYON

"I've been all over the world except in China, and I've seen all kinds of fighting. I was in the World War. But I will say that never by day have I seen a more vicious and more brutal war than the one being fought in the San Francisco police use in their inhumanly ferocious attack on the National Youth Day demonstrators."—The San Francisco Chronicle.

RAPE VICTIMS

Bill Pending Will Outlaw All Strikes of Iron Workers in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—A group of workers from the Union Iron Works, comprising four different departments, met at Equality Hall, Friday evening, to discuss the possibility of forming the Shipyard Workers' Industrial Union. The group was organized to fight against the proposed bill which would outlaw all strikes of iron workers in San Francisco.

Green Admits 14 Million on Relief

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 28.—Eight strikers were wounded on the picket lines here at the San Diego mill when a bullet from the chest. The Prince Mill in the Waverly chain of mills, where workers have been on a series of strikes for union recognition.

Police Attack 600 at Leo Gallagher's Long Beach Meet

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 21.—With a mobilization of more than 600 police and machine guns, the police attacked the meeting of Leo Gallagher at the Long Beach Hotel. The police attacked the meeting of Leo Gallagher at the Long Beach Hotel.

700 Hear Gallagher at Phoenix Meeting

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 30.—Seven hundred workers jammed the Phoenix Hotel for a meeting with Leo Gallagher. The workers jammed the Phoenix Hotel for a meeting with Leo Gallagher.

East of the Rockies

Farmer-Laborite Leads Minneapolis Sellout

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26.—Victorious in every battle with police and scabs, striking Minneapolis truck drivers were recently sold out by their own leadership. The truck drivers were sold out by their own leadership.

Eight Shot in Carolina Strike

LAURENS, S. C., May 28.—Eight strikers were wounded on the picket lines here at the Carolina mill when a bullet from the chest. The Carolina mill in the Waverly chain of mills, where workers have been on a series of strikes for union recognition.

Cops Use Tear Gas on 1200 Jobless

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1200 Wilkesbarre Coal Miners Strike

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 28.—Twelve hundred coal miners went on strike here at the Wilkesbarre mine. The Wilkesbarre mine in the Waverly chain of mills, where workers have been on a series of strikes for union recognition.

MOONEY'S JAILOR, PRO-LYNCH AND VIGILANTE'S-RULE GOVERNOR DIES

Foreign News Briefs

Soldiers Mutiny in Attack on Strikers

Thaelmann Trial in Two Weeks

Beat Nazis in Key Factory Elections

Soviet Sowing Exceeds Plan

Dollfus Rushes Reinforcements to Vienna

1,000,000 to Join Agricultural Strike

French Chamber Tables Fascist Inquiry

1st National I.L.D. Convention in Cuba

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

San Pedro Ship Scalers Organize

Milwaukee Mayor Caught in Grift

AAA Sends Up Price of Sugar

Socialists Forced to Condemn NRA

Ventura Jobs Demand Relief for Families Cut Off

Hide Workers Union Sends Out Delegates

Latin Bakers' Union Discusses New Code

Simmon Bedding Worker Submits Code for Union

Dakland Welders Refuse to Repair Launch of Scabs

WORKERS' EVENTS AND WESTERN WORKERS

Striking for the Right to Live

Longshoremen, Seamen Take Notice

Los Angeles Workers School

Police Chief Gets Raise

Hotel Worker Calls for Organization in Militant Union

Remember Memorial Day in S. F.—1934

So. Cal. Children's Summer Camp, 6 L.A. Centers, Plan
Doctors, Nurses to Form Medical Unit of WIR in Oakland
LOS ANGELES, June 3.—The children of the Los Angeles area are being cared for here and there during the summer months. The Children's Summer Camp, which opened on June 10, is a project of the Los Angeles branch of the Workers Industrial Relief (WIR) organization.

MR. SUTRO WHITE CHAUVINIST
By KARL HAMA
According to the San Francisco Examiner, the Sutro bathhouse has been the scene of a "white chauvinist" attack. The article states that a group of white students were seen in the bathhouse, and that they were "beating up" a Negro student.

Expell Hazel Staley
Labor Board Breaks Strike of the Workers in Poultry Plants
LOS ANGELES, May 27.—The strike of 150 workers in four poultry plants ended today when the Labor Board ordered the workers to return to work.

Western Worker Agent Arrested on C. S. Law Charge
SAC' to Workers Stop Scabbering at Two Agencies
SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 1.—A Western Worker agent was arrested today on a charge of violating the Espionage Act.

To All Communist Registered Voters!
Waterfront Strike 100 Take Part in East Bay Youth ANTI-PICKETING DEMONSTRATION
SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 1.—A demonstration of 100 waterfront workers took place today in support of the East Bay Youth anti-picketing demonstration.

World Tourists Tours to the Soviet Union
Special Tour November 7
Celebrations \$191.25
Tours to the Soviet Union are being organized for November 7. The tours will include visits to Moscow, Leningrad, and other major cities in the Soviet Union.

Sec' to Leader of AFL Won't Act to Stop Scabbering
Workers to 1 Yr. Increase Protests
SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 25.—The Standard Employment Agency secretary will not act to stop scabbering, according to a report from the AFL.

ONLY 1 WEEK LEFT TO REGISTER FOR WORKERS SUMMER SCHOOL
Dock Strikers Sign for Courses in Trade Union Organization
SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 1.—Only one week is left to register for the Workers Summer School, which will begin on June 15.

WHERE TO GO...
San Francisco
Los Angeles
Oakland
Richmond
Stockton

Department for Agitation in an Educational Form

Facts for Speakers
ECONOMY DRIVES HIDE GOVT. EXPENDITURES FOR POLICE TERROR
Chambers of Commerce and trade associations sometimes speak for "economy in order to recover the case."

Fundamentals of a Communist Political Education
Lesson 12
Cause of Post War Defeats — The Great Betrayal — The Theories of Betrayers — Why they are Social-Fascists — On Majorities, Violence, Ballot Box, and Soviets

Literature and Book Reviews
LARGE NEW SHIPMENT OF BOOKS IN SAN FRANCISCO BOOKSHOP
Here at last is the chance for every worker and every unit to make a new study and to know revolutionary theory and practice.

THE WRITINGS OF V. I. LENIN
"Collected Works of Lenin" 8 volumes, price \$11.00 complete set.
"State and Revolution" paper cover, price 25c.

THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN WORKING CLASS
By A. B. Stinson, 375 pages, price \$2.00.
"Social History of America" by J. P. Stinson, price \$1.50.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 2.—"Drink at least one pint of milk every day," says a new slogan from the Los Angeles City School District.

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Money Needed at Once!
SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 1.—The Longshoremen's and Seamen's strike is in its 10th week, and the need for money is becoming more acute.

HOW ABOUT CITY PAY-ROLLS?
Between 1929 and 1932: Payrolls for city employees were reduced by 16.7%.

CAUSE OF POST-WAR DEFEATS
The defeats suffered by the working class in the period immediately following the world war have been the result of the treacherous tactics of the Social Democratic and reformist parties.

THE THEORY OF THE BETRAYERS
Socialist Party leaders, especially Norman Thomas, and left groups in the Socialist Party, have conducted an armed warfare against the Soviet Union.

NOVELS AND SHORT STORIES
"Conquest" by R. K. Mattson, price \$2.00.
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AND WAGES — SALARIES!
The average wage and salary of civil employees (which actually is lower because it includes all the high salaried officials such as mayors, city managers, judges, etc.) fell from \$9,849 in 1929 to \$7,812 in 1932.

HOW THE GREAT BETRAYAL WAS BEGUN AND CARRIED THROUGH
The history of the last year of 1914 the Second International (which at that time included the Social Democratic Party) is a history of betrayal.

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STAMPSHIP COMPANY PROFITS
Here are a few figures which speak louder than all the shrieks of the shipping companies that they cannot afford to meet the demands of the striking longshoremen and marine workers.

THE MARCH OF SCIENCE
More important than the philosophical aspect of the march is the fact that it is very concrete and operative. It is the march of the masses of workers throughout the country.

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121 Haight St. Underhill 3425
Register Now!
Classes in Economics and Politics of the U.S.S.R., World War, etc.

WHAT WERE THE POST-WAR BETRAYALS OF SOCIALIST PARTY LEADERS?
NOTE — We are omitting the editorials and questions and answers, because of the unusually large space given to the lesson. The lesson could not be broken up without breaking up the unity of thought.

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RED ARMY

(A Story of Revolutionary China) By AGNES SMEDLEY

"I am a student studying in a University in Shanghai. I just came back from the front. He asked me for evidence of my Communist connections...

"I explained to him what I thought and what I told him. I told him that I was a Communist and that I was a revolutionary...

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Mass Backing for Sacramento Worker Forces Dismissal

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 29.—The mass backing for the dismissal of Fred Stevens, a worker came to trial in Judge Carragher's court...

After two hours, the jury came in with a verdict of 8 not guilty and 1 guilty. The judge handed down his decision...

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By STEPHEN PEACOCK. If you want to know what the police are like...

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NAZIS ABOUT TO MURDER ERNST THAELMANN! PROTESTS MUST BE INCREASED!

WESTERN ORGAN OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A. (SECTION OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL) SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., JUNE 10, 1934.

Machine Call for a General Strike!

Pointing out that the waterfront strike affects the interests of all labor, the San Francisco local of the striking longshoremen...

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Relief Funds Spent for Big Salaries and Army of Snoopers

L. A. WELFARE EXPERT AGENCY FOR CUTTING JOBLESS RELIEF

Men Forced to Pull Plows, While a Mass of Food is Dumped

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 4.—The Board of Supervisors and Earl Jones, Superintendent of County Charities never tire in their ambitious effort to further degrade the unemployed. The chief new device for degrading and discriminating relief is inventing new ways for paying off snoopers.

These men, highly trained and well seasoned by long years of loyal service to the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, leave no stone unturned in their attack on the living standard of the unemployed. While these funds of gallons of milk are being poured daily into the Pacific Ocean, these public servants are busy inventing new ways to pay off the snoopers. They act in the interest of public good, to lighten the load on the taxpayer and payers, they said.

They have now invented a reason for having discontinued soap. Possibly they considered being clean a luxury reserved for an upper caste.

Health Clinics in Oakland Give No Aid to Sick Man

WHOLESALE reductions in relief have been made in Oakland. A family of three can now carry their week's groceries away in an ordinary grocery paper, carton. Weekly beds (mattress) and medicine are not included in the bulk of the order.

Earl Jones, Superintendent of Charities, receives a salary of \$4,000 a month. His wife and other assistants receive \$350 per month and more and there is an army of trained snoopers and snoopers who likewise receive \$400 a month for carrying on the starvation campaign.

The five supervisors receive \$1,000 a month. They are nearly all snoopers and snoopers, whose duty it is to ferret out "undeserving" cases. In the welfare of children, \$300 is paid for clothing, \$100 for weekly milk, \$100 for a young girl may be making \$4 or \$5 per week in a sweat shop, \$100 for a young girl who is set to get the evidence so she can force the county welfare burden on to the back of a child or other person who may occasionally earn a dollar or two on any work at all no matter how meager the pay, they are branded as chislers and cut off relief.

Home Sweet Home in the U.S.A. Today

By PAUL LARSON

At 1114 So. Eastman St., in the Belvedere section of Los Angeles, county, there stands today an empty house. In front of it here and there are the meager belongings of the Myer family.

Mrs. Nell Myer, who has just been released from the Los Angeles County Jail, is sitting on the steps of the house, her face a picture of despair. She is surrounded by a group of children, some of whom she has just released from the county jail. They are all looking at her with a mixture of hope and fear.

"Home Sweet Home" in the U.S.A. today is a place where a mother and her children are separated from each other. It is a place where a man and his wife are separated from each other. It is a place where a family is broken apart and the members are scattered to the winds.

Santa Barbara, Rich Mans Town Bothered by Jobless Movement

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 4.—The jobless movement in Santa Barbara is well known for its beautiful homes and millionaires. It was widely awakened from placid tranquility by hungry unemployed workers who were organized into the Relief Workers Protective Union, with headquarters at 220 So. Spring St.

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Infantile Paralysis

On April 20 the visitor came to the county health office to get a dog and a day or two later Mrs. Hendricks got sick. Her husband began to cough and spit up blood. At this time I asked for more milk. I had been getting a quart of milk a day for some time. I had to get up early in the morning to get the milk. I had to get up early in the morning to get the milk.

How to Spread Communism and Build Party

Dinkin, Balog, Get 45 Days, \$100 Fine

APPEAL FROM TULARE COURT FRAM-UP BEING MADE; BAIL SET AT \$500.

TULARE, Cal., June 6.—Taking out only five minutes to arrive at a party, they were already ready for the job yesterday. Dinkin, Balog, and Get were arrested on a charge of distributing Communist literature. They were held in jail for 45 days and fined \$100 each.

The appeal from the Tulare court is being made. Bail is set at \$500. The defendants are being held in jail for 45 days and fined \$100 each.

Flora Not Friend of Strikers, But of Bosses, Cook Writes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The actions of President Flora in the strike of the Cooks of Local 46 proved he is the bosses friend and not of the rank and file. He is a friend of the bosses and not of the workers.

P. T. A. Tries to Hide Milk Discrimination in Public Schools

HOLYWOOD, Cal., June 7.—Our article published in yesterday's edition of the Western Worker was excellent. Copies of the milk issue were given to all newspaper editors. We are not one paper has printed the item. However, it was requested to call at the Hollywood Citizen office for an interview on the matter.

Monterey Fishermens Union Stencils Boats

Members of the Fishermens and Cannery Workers Industrial Union in Monterey, California, have made a very good impression with other fishermen who are looking for organization. They have stenciled their boats with the name of the union.

Textile Union Head Sells Out Workers

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—Completely selling out the rank and file of the United Textile Workers Union, which had demanded a general strike, Thomas McLaughlin, president, announced today that he had forced the workers to accept a 25 per cent curtailment of machine production without any corresponding increase in pay.

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Auto Production Declines 35 Per Cent

DETROIT, Mich., June 3.—Auto production in the United States and Canada declined 35 per cent during the past week, from 74,281 units to 48,135 units. Retail sales also declined during the week.

5000 Rochester Relief Workers Strike

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 3.—Five thousand relief workers are on strike in Rochester, N. Y., demanding adequate relief and an end to forced labor.

Support for H. R-7598 Still Grows

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., June 5.—Three city councils, two Central Labor Councils, twenty-one AP of L locals, and three fraternal organizations were this week added to the list of thousands of organizations endorsing the H. R-7598, and demanding its immediate passage by Congress.

Birmingham Strike Sentiment Spreads

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 3.—Workers in five big packing house plants here went on strike today for a 3.0 per cent wage increase. Eighteen thousand textile workers under the United Textile Workers Union, are demanding a general strike of the textile trade.

Latin Bakers Union Blocks AF of L Attempt

The bakery local of the AF of L has recently been trying to chisel in on the already organized Latin Bakers Union, which is a section of the Food Workers Industrial Union.

What of These Children, Mr. Roosevelt?

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The newly formed Stevedores Wives Auxiliary of the International Longshoremen's Association held its first meeting on June 5th at 2121 Market St., with a large attendance of members and their families.

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Los Angeles Workers School To Open Summer Session June 18th

Offer Twenty Courses; Free Scholarships Given to Members of Organizations

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The courses for the summer session include:

- Political Economy, elementary and advanced; Principles of Communism; Principles of Organization; Development of the Industrial Revolution in the United States; The Political Development of the American Working Class; Problems of Negro Liberation; Development of Fascism; The NRA and Social Insurance; History of the Russian Revolution; Public Speaking; English; Russian Literature; Workers' Health; First Aid; Theatre; and Revolutionary Art. A class in Workers' Self-Defense is also being offered.

So. Slav Worker Tells How They Build Clubs

Being familiar with the organization and activities of the South Slav workers clubs, I wish to give an example to the comrades and sympathetic workers of other nationalities how important it is to organize more workers clubs. There are 9 South Slav workers clubs in the State of California, located in all important districts. The chief aim is to organize the South Slav workers, to educate them in their own language along the lines of Marxism-Leninism, to give them a political and economic education, to organize the day-to-day struggle against capitalism and against "Jugoslav" and other fascists. During the first three months, the clubs have had 300 new subscribers to the South Slav workers paper, the "Radnik".

GOOD WORK DONE

Both the Communist and the anti-Communist organizations are active in the activities of the workers clubs. All members of the club in San Pedro, who are fishermen and cannery workers, are members of the Communist Party. The instructors who instruct the club members are: Raulo Miriam Bonner, director of the school; Lillian Jones, Moyer Baylin, Lawrence Ross and twenty others. All are Communist Party members. They are all working to give the workers a better understanding of the subjects they will teach.

Offer Scholarships

Tuition for a course of twelve weeks is \$1 for employed, and \$5 for unemployed. Scholarships will be given for organizations on the basis of one free scholarship for every four members enrolled in the school. Arrangements are being completed for two extension divisions, one for agricultural workers, the other for longshoremen and seamen.

Patterson, Western Worker Agt., Freed on "No Evidence"

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Tom Patterson, local Western Worker agent framed in connection with the Rosenberg case, was freed on "no evidence" after a hearing in the Superior Court. The "contending factions" bringing pressure on him undoubtedly were the Ku Klux Klan and the American Legion, who had efforts to break it up, had their men at the meeting where Patterson spoke.

L.A. Workers Theatre Gives Aid to Strike

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PHILOSOPHER

In his spare time, Mr. Holman likes to cavort in front of the Public Library in San Francisco, where he reads the newspaper and the world's news.

Steel Strike

The shipworkers have a lot to say about the steel strike. The steel strike is a major factor in the current economic situation.

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Waterfront Fight

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Bosses Use Faker, Codes To Put Over Cut On Fishermen

Argyll Campbell A Big Shark in the Monterey Fishing Industry

Organizes Abalone Divers, Puts Over Cut, Rakes in \$2000 a Year from Them

By B. R.

MONTEREY, Cal., June 19.—Argyll Campbell, who has been in the Monterey fishing industry for 15 years, is continuing his old trick of making thousands of dollars out of the fishermen's backs. This time he is using a new device, a "fake" or "code" to put over a cut on the fishermen.

Campbell controls the Monterey Sardine Industry, Inc., the boatowners organization, under the pretense of being legal counsel. It is estimated that he made \$10,000 last season out of this alone, not including the thousands of dollars he made through other channels, which are estimated to total \$2000 a year, in addition to the \$2000 he makes as a lawyer.

Campbell is not only trying to dictate over the Monterey fishing industry, but he framed up codes for Monterey and the whole state fishing industry.

Campbell's Racket. Fishermen and cannery workers must realize at once that Campbell is not their friend, and that his reason for participating in their affairs is to get a stake in the code and thereby presents not the men, but the interests of the shippers, dealers and Mr. Argyll Campbell.

At the conference June 27th he stated, "I am not a cannery man, I am a fisherman." He said that side of the fence is made clear in all the recent strikes and sellouts. They represent their own individual interests. The shippers, dealers and city politicians, grafters and Campbell's pocketbook, the fishermen get only further exploitation and misery for them and their families.

The fishermen had previously agreed to a cut which was 10% above the 10% allowance for dark steaks, but 10c a dozen for dark steaks in excess of 10% of the catch. Campbell said this new cut, which is 10% above the 10% allowance for dark steaks, will take the fishermen out of the water.

Eureka, Ft. Bragg, Fishermen Strike Against Price Cut

By GEORGE H. SHOAF

FORT BRAGG, Cal., June 13.—Novo salmon fishermen voted last night to strike against a wage cut, along with Eureka.

The cut was announced Monday, June 11. The old price had been 7c for small fish, 10c for large, and the new prices were 5c for small fish, 8c for large and small kings etc.

Noyo, which is strongly organized under Local No. 19 of the P.F.C.W.U., immediately stopped fishing, and got in touch with National headquarters and Eureka. The next morning word came that Eureka had gone out on strike, the only other fishing harbor that morning being one to carry the news to boats fishing up toward the Klamath River.

Noyo is asking for the restoration of the former price and Eureka is asking for the same. The large committee from Noyo is going to Eureka to get together on this.

A price cut is nothing new to the fishermen when it is made at the time of a heavy run, but it is at times like this when there is only a small amount of fish coming in, it is a surprise. This year there has been a heavy run, and the fishermen are getting the most money of the season. The fishermen are not going to let a price cut put them out of business.

What the A. F. of L. Has "Won" For the Wilson Packing House Strikers

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 12.—After eight months, what did the Wilson strikers have to show for their patience and trust placed in the A. F. of L. and the National Labor Board?

The National Labor Board has rejected the demands of the strikers and left them to the mercy of the Wilsons. The strikers made the best of a bad job.

Observing the sign, a committee of the delegates of the white workers' delegation from the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, went to the shop and demanded that the sign be taken down. The Chinese boss hedged, saying "I'll take it off tomorrow."

The Chinese cook came out of the kitchen into the restaurant. He had been listening to the conversation and was angry.

Open Cafeteria in LA CATERIA CENTER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 16.—A cafeteria has been opened at the Cultural Center here at 230 S. Spring St. serving meals from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

The cafeteria is now open to all workers. It is a place where workers can get a hot meal and a rest after a hard day's work.

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TRADE UNION NOTES

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In a recent leaflet issued to agricultural workers the district office of the Cannery & Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union drove home the importance of the strike on the waterfronts of the entire Pacific Coast. A picture of solidarity for agricultural workers to follow.

Machinists Local in S. F. Votes Aid to Waterfront Fight

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East of the Rockies

U. S. Sailors Demand Thaelmann Freedom

NEW YORK, June 13.—Five American seamen aboard the flagship of the American fleet, the USS Pennsylvania, today sent a resolution to the New York German consul demanding the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, heroic leader of the German working class.

New York Solidarity With Coast Strike

NEW YORK, June 12.—One thousand seamen, longshoremen and dockworkers were today joined by a caravan of pickets, yesterday demonstrated their solidarity with the longshore strikers on the West Coast before the piers of the American Hawaiian Steamship Co. Members of the IILA and the A.W.I.U. reached the piers at noon, carrying banners calling on longshoremen to refuse to handle cargo destined to go to Pacific Coast ports.

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United Fr. League Collect Food Funds for Marine Strikes

SENDS LETTER TO ALL ITS UNITS IN MADERA, STAN ISLAUS AND MERCED CO.

MADERA, Cal., The solidarity between the struggling longshoremen and dockworkers is growing daily as it is shown in the gratifying response to a letter circulated by the United Fraternity League to all units of the League to collect food for the strikers on the waterfront. During these trying times, the atmosphere at these places fairly sizzles. The grip, determined men who gather there are determined to see that the strikers are not left to starve.

BUGHOUSE SQUARE

BY STEPHEN PEACOCK

In practically every city of the United States there exists an unwritten law which sets aside a certain spot for the homeless. This is known as "bughouse square." It is a place where the homeless go to sleep, and it is a place where the homeless go to sleep.

Chowchilla Farmers Can Give Milk to Longshoremen

CHOWCHILLA, Cal., June 8.—It's pretty tough sledding for the agricultural workers to get to get much relief for the day's total loss. Of the 100,000 gallons of milk that they could bring containers from San Francisco for it.

Average Daily Relief 20c Family

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—Relief payments in the Southern states during the month of May averaged only \$8 per month per family, or 20 cents per day per family, according to figures released by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

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Building Trades Council Pledges Assistance

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AF of L Rank and File Group Hear Ellisberg

Speaking before a large group of rank and file A. F. of L. members in Oakland, Benjamin Ellisberg, President of the Ornament and Plasterers Union of San Francisco, outlined the history of the American Federation of Labor in the entire labor movement since the time of the Knights of Labor.

Demand Safe Ladders for the Orange Packers

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June 16.—The workers of the orange packing houses are demanding safe ladders for the workers. The workers are demanding safe ladders for the workers.

Foreign News Briefs

Barricade Fighting in French Town

GRANBOLE, France, June 11.—In an effort to prevent a Fascist meeting and in demonstration against Fascism, several thousand Communists and Socialists participated in barricade fighting here yesterday. For over three hours the workers held a church, resisting the police and calling upon the soldiers to join them. Early this morning police and government forces withdrew. The occasion, as well as other companies of infantry, mounted artillery men, engineers and Alpine Chasseurs. Fifty people were injured in the fighting. "Down with Fascism," "Free Ernest Thaelmann," and "Establish Soviet Power" were some of the slogans. The Communist and Socialist workers formed a united front against which the Socialist Party leaders have been fighting.

Soviet Farms Support Plan

MOSCOW, June 16.—Collective farms have once more demonstrated their forward strength, winning new victories in the spring sowing. On June 5, 28,245,000 acres of summer grain had been sown throughout the U. S. S. R., making 93.8 per cent of the entire plan accomplished, while sowing still goes on in many districts. This is 25,750,000 acres past the plan, and 2,495,000 acres planned, fulfilling their plan with an increase of 1.8 per cent. This year the kolхозs have completed their sowing 10 days earlier than last year.

Union Organizer To Get Rehearing

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—F. Brownstein, organizer of the far workers' section of the Needle Traders' International Union, charged with destruction of private property, will have a rehearing on his case on Thursday, June 21, at 10 a. m. before the appellate division of the superior court.

USSR Steel Production Hits New High

MOSCOW, June 15.—Steel production for the Soviet Union reached a new high for the industry, producing 10,268,000 tons of steel, surpassing the previous high production record of 29,813 tons of April 25, and being two per cent ahead of the second five year plan.

Another Victory for Peace Policy of USSR

GENEVA, June 15.—On what the New York Times calls "indisputable evidence," word reached here today that the peace policy of the USSR has scored another triumph with the recognition of the Soviet Union by the Little Entente of Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, and Rumania, and the signing of mutual guarantees of boundaries.

12,000 Anti-Fascist Boo Mosely At Meet

CHICAGO, June 7.—Fifteen thousand people attended Sir Oswald Mosely's meeting here last night. Three thousand were followers of Mosely—the other twelve thousand were militant anti-Fascists who booed the speaker so loudly that he was unable to make himself heard for 45 minutes. He was finally forced to admit that the "Fascists" included in the "British" and were too gentlemanly to break up working class meetings.

Bombay Strikers' Rags Sold

BOMBAY, India, June 7.—Despite the brutal attacks of the British police force, 70,000 Bombay textile workers have been on strike for over a month. The persistence of the strike has forced the cotton mill workers are fighting for higher wages, but the strike is of even greater significance, marking the start of a new wave of anti-imperialist struggles in India.

World Events and Western Workers

By Geo. Morris

Socialist Party Trying to Look Red — Hilquit's Dead Hand — A Convention of Cowards — California S. P. and Criminal Syndicalism — "Dissolving Capitalism" — Where the Sincere Members of Socialism Belong

old guard. The "militants" to the Socialist Party, following from going over to the Communists by promising a revolutionary program of the Party from within. The white old guard to see that the party is not wrecked. The S. P. reforms only within the possibilities offered by capitalist democracy, should be held sacred. The debates, the convention, the resolutions, the program, the issue for a referendum vote and opened a period of factional strife, therefore only represent some of the things that have happened since the division of labor for the two wings is to be carried out. There is no fundamental difference as an analysis of the revolutionary program in the very declaration of principle after the convention shows.

In the first place Thomas is the leader of the "militants" and very few will seriously suspect that he is anything but a Communist. The Socialist Party in the United States is a party of reactionaries, and the adoption of a "Declaration of Principles" and a discovery that the "New Deal" wasn't good for the masses, is a sign that the party is a party of reactionaries.

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Dick Parker Branch of the I.L.D. Formed... Scores Again... S. F. Downtown Jobless Council

THE UTOPIANS... By IRVING S. KREITZBERG... Under the guise of fighting injustices to the people...

WISH DREAMERS... Utopianism is a visionary perfection; mere wish dreaming... A M.I.K.U.P.

Only Bosses' Pets Hired When Hunt Cannery Opens... HAYWARD, Calif., June 13... At the opening of the Hunt Bros. cannery...

Vote For Negro, Is Lowest at Socialist Party Meeting... In the vote for members of the National Executive Committee...

Fishermen Answer Fakers' Blacklist With United Front... WESTPORT, Wash., June 14... A group of fishing boatmen...

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Editorial Column

Merriam in Rolph's Boots

Among the first acts of the new governor of California, is to take leadership in the present red-baiting campaign. And he does it with a viciousness that surpasses even that which was displayed by his predecessor.

In one way the governor's brazen showing of his hand is welcome, as it gives a clear demonstration to everyone that Rolph's death did not cause the slightest change. Merriam is only another part of the same reactionary state machine which is geared to oppress the workers and small farmers. There are many people who believe that Rolph alone, in the state government, was responsible for the reactionary policy, and hoped that Merriam will mean a change. But such people believe in the "Good Man" theory—fail to see the parties of the bosses which these people represent.

Governor Merriam says: "These public enemies deliberately provoke demonstrations and incite alarms at a time when peace and civil tranquility are the supreme requisites in our battle for national recovery." Their alien creed of violence and sabotage strikes venomously at the heart of constitutional democracy.

"Among us, a horde of irresponsible professional agitators, mostly aliens, are trafficking shamelessly in the agencies of these stressful times. They are seeking revolution, not reform; to make conditions worse, not better.

"Against such vicious attacks, in whatever field, your State Government must and will offer uncompromising resistance.

"We have adequate laws on the statute books to deal effectively with both violence and incitement. They will be enforced.

"Roving bands of foreign agitators shall not be permitted to undermine the American ideal of human liberty and ordered freedom under law. Order and constitutional government will be maintained.

"On citizens of California there rests a patriotic obligation to resist the destructive machinations of organized Communism; to make known, in every relationship of their daily lives, that they will not countenance violence and sabotage.

"In my inflexible determination to uphold the authority of the law, I appeal earnestly for the active and moral support of every citizen."

ATTACK IS AGAINST ALL WHO FIGHT

No one should be fooled into thinking that this is aimed at the Communists alone. By Communists and agitators, Merriam means every worker who goes out on strike, every unemployed person who fights for an existence, and everyone who fights for rights that we are supposed to have. HAVE NOT THE THOUSANDS OF JOBLESS WHO DEMONSTRATED BEFORE THE LOS ANGELES RELIEF OFFICE BEEN CALLED A BAND OF COMMUNISTS? HAS NOT THE STRIKE COMMITTEE OF THE AFL LONGSHOREMEN'S UNION IN SAN FRANCISCO BEEN CHARACTERIZED AS COMMUNISTS, HAVE NOT THE 150 STRIKING APRICOT PICKERS WHO WERE RUN OUT OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY BEEN ADVERTISED AS COMMUNIST AGITATORS?

If you do not want to be a target in Merriam's attack then you should never strike but, submit all your grievances to a boss controlled arbitration board; take what little relief authorities give you without a murmur; if you are unorganized, remain so; Negroes, Mexicans or any others who are especially subject to discrimination keep "in your place"; when you hear of hundreds of workers along waterfronts often women and children, getting clubbed, don't let it bother you; work hard, be satisfied with what you get and be a "loyal patriotic citizen"—for your boss.

WINKS AT LABOR SKATES

The governor would like people to think that by Communists he means the Communist Party alone. He says: "Responsible and law-abiding labor organizations are an actual part of our economic and social fabric. They should not be confused with the lawless, destructive mushroom organizations recently established in this Commonwealth by alien Communists.

But with this the governor only tells the workers to support the officials of reactionary unions, who are always ready to sell out the interests of the workers. Such as Ryan, Scharrenberg, O'Connell, Levis or Mike Casey he calls "responsible and law-abiding officials." He has their cooperation in the fight against the most active and devoted in the ranks of labor.

The governor's statement is a challenge to every worker, to every small farmer, to every progressive minded person. It's the voice of the capitalist class with all its viciousness.

Only the Communist platform answers this challenge—it speaks for the toiling masses. All the other candidates entering the field only pretend to oppose the line of Merriam. They only compete for the chance to run the state machine for the capitalist groups they represent.

ONLY THE COMMUNIST CANDIDATES, TRIED IN THE FIRE OF STRUGGLE AS THE MOST DEVOTED LEADERS OF THE WORKERS, CARRY THE BANNER OF LABOR IN THE PRESENT ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

VOTE FOR THEM!

Hearst Lies Again About How Sailors Workers Fraternize

Hearst's "Examiner" gets the rediffers every time they hear how the sailors of the navy respond to the invitations to dances of workers organizations, even though it happens 4000 miles away, over on the Atlantic coast. In the issue of Wednesday, June 13, they feature a story from New York under the headline "Red Agitators Lure U. S. Navy Men With Girls and Liquor," a story which is merely a repetition of the sort of lies they printed when the fleet was here.

Every effort is made to minimize the growing fraternizing between workers ashore and the sailors and soldiers. The story, which, despite its absurd claims of women plying the poor boys with liquor, a yarn all servicemen who have attended any of the dances given by the workers for them know, is simply a Hearst lie, nevertheless can not hide the fact that sailors were impressed by the consciousness of a common welfare with the workers and a realization of the class to which they belonged. Distribution of the "Shipmate's Voice," a paper published by a rank and file group of enlisted men was carried on a large scale by both workers and sail-

Exhibition of Class Struggle Photos in L. A. June 21 to 23

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 16. —A national exhibition of exceptional photography depicting demonstrations and police brutality against the workers will take place at 230 So. Spring St. Thursday, Friday and Saturday June 21, 22, and 23. The exhibition has just arrived from New York where it was enthusiastically received. One of the most dramatic stills shows the arrest of our own Emma Cutler, now in El Centro jail. There are also beautiful studies in satire: a billboard advertising two movie lovers—the billboard happens to be in a junk yard. The exhibition opens at 6 p. m. From 9 to 10, the movie "California 1934" will be shown for the first time in Los Angeles. The movie is a local production while the exhibition of still pictures is national. In technical and dramatic quality the still pictures easily surpass Hollywood—they are the real thing.

ors, as was the case in some of the Pacific ports when the fleet was here. "In addition to the many affairs for the sailors, the crowds of workers visited the fleet on every visiting day during the stay and a special excursion has been arranged under the auspices of the "Daily Worker".

The Dead Hand of Rolph



Red Tape Through Lenses A Short Story By Carlitos

It is a few days after the big demonstration. The downtown branch of the Relief Workers Union is in session. There is a quite a crowd and a lot of business is plowed through. "Good and welfare" is reached. Many speak. Grievances and abuses, victories and failures, suggestions and decisions. Someone urges Old Zeke Scott to get up; his story is a long one, but everybody is interested, so his time is extended.

"My eyes been bothering me a long time, but I couldn't do nothing about it because I didn't have no dough. I talked to the different visitors I had, but they didn't pay no attention. About a year ago, one of them gets interested enough to give me a reference slip for the eye clinic at the county hospital.

"It takes me an hour to get through the entrance office. They write down my life history. Then I spend about four hours in the examination department, biting my finger-nails and wondering what it's all about. After that, I go to social service, where I stay the rest of the day. They take my pedigree again and give me an appointment to the clinic for three weeks off.

"Three weeks later, I go to clinic, but they shoot me back to social service. I'm asked a lot more damn-fool questions and back to the clinic I go. After a while, I get assigned to a doctor. He fools around a little and tells the nurse to put drops in my eyes. After that, they take me to a dark room and they tell me to look at a light while they look into my eyes with some kind of dings. Three or four doctors start to fool around me, like a bunch of roosters around a piece of meat that's too big for them to gobble. They say um and ah and use all kinds of doctor lingo, but the only thing I can make out is myopia, which I looked up and found it means near-sighted.

"Well, they got through with me and told me to come back in one month. "I come back in a month. They spend a couple of hours dosing up my eyes with drops and then they start fitting me for glasses. The doctor is O. K. When he gets through, the glasses he's got on my nose are all right. I can see things sharp and clear and all the colors are bright. It makes me feel good. But he says I got to come back again for a check-up. Two or three weeks maybe. When the nurse gets through with me on her book, it's five weeks. Well, I have an awful time getting home, on account the drops make everything fuzzy and foggy and I got to watch my step crossing the streets. I pretty near got run over a couple of times.

"In five weeks I come back. The doctor works on me an hour or so and finally he's satisfied. He gives me a prescription and sends me back to social service. They say to take the prescription to my visitor and if I have any trouble getting the glasses, to come back and see what they can do. Well, figure it up, folks, and you can see that it took me just three months to get that prescription.

"While all this was going on, I get me a new visitor. I bring him the prescription. He looks at it and tells me to come up to the main office in the afternoon. There, he looks at it

again, but it don't mean no more to him than it does to me. He looks at me kind a wise and looks back at the paper kind a dumb. After a while, he comes to a decision. He decides that he don't know what to do about it. So he goes to another visitor for advice. Pretty soon, four or five of them are in a huddle, just like football players. They get a bright idea. They send me to another department, the clinic division.

"There, I get a new visitor. He starts in by taking my pedigree, all over again. But he goes the limit. All the dope that the other visitors forgot to get, he asks me. When he gets all through with me, my life is just like an open book. Then he tells me I got to bring him absolute proof that I've been a resident in the county consecutively for three years and also I've got to bring three references from responsible people that I ain't received private charity during that time. He tells me the county has got to have this information, because I've been getting private charity, they expect that private outfit to buy me my glasses.

department I was in. I travelled around the whole building, but no department had my name. Finally, somebody says I should go to the general index. They tell me there what department I'm in. I tell them I've already been there. They tell me to go back. So I go back. Sure enough, they find my case in that department, but they couldn't find it the first time I was there. Well, I've got me a new visitor, a woman this time.

"She looks through the file and tells me there's absolutely nothing there about glasses. Not even a record of my going to the hospital. She fixes me up for my meals and lodgings and tells me she'll investigate. Well, five months were gone since I first went to the hospital and I says to myself, I'll see this thing through.

"Another month passes and nothing happens. And all this time, seems like my eyes are getting worse. Everything I look at is dull and blurry. I've got to look awful close even to read a headline. It's a good thing the automobiles got good brakes nowadays because I'm getting into their way.

"Another month goes by and my visitor says I've got to go to the optical company for another estimate because there ain't none in the file. I says all right and goes. This time, I bring it back myself. It's for \$14.50. But that don't mean nothing, because that estimate gets lost too.

"Two more months go by and I'm getting disgusted. I remember what they told me in the social service department at the hospital, so I make a trip to see them. They say yes yes and go no and tell me they'll investigate. I hear nothing for another month and finally my visitor tells me the hospital says it will take care of the matter. Another month passes and I send a letter to the hospital asking what are they doing about it. No answer. Meanwhile, my eyes are getting worse. Some time later, my visitor tells me that the hospital has dropped the case and it's up to the Welfare. About this time, I decide that I'll go blind before they get glasses for me. And, to tell the truth, I'm pretty near blind.

"Some folks say that there's a lot of things it's just as well we shouldn't see, but just the same, we all like to use our eyes and look at the world. I guess that's about all I got to say. It's a little over a year since I started to get glasses from the county, but I ain't got them yet.

The following morning, a large grievance committee went to the Welfare Adjustment Bureau. Among other cases, they took up that of Zeke Scott. They had trouble with it and could get no satisfaction. The adjustment bureau passed the buck to the

Welfare Superintendent. A small group took Zeke to the Superintendent. They had a hard time getting to see that functionary, but finally they laid the case before him. He took down Scott's case number and said he'd investigate. "That's just what we don't want you to do," the committee's spokesman declared. "You people have been investigating this case for over a year. What we want is to get the matter settled. Right now."

After a lot of arguments, they succeeded in getting a recommendation for adjustment in the form of a letter to the head of the department. Scott's case was in. More trouble. More wrangling. But at last they came away with an order. "This was taken to the optical company, which accepted it and promised to have the lenses ready in three days, that is, by Friday.

RED RIMES Introducing A Labor Faker, J. B. Nathan

By Henry George Weiss

When tyrants want to rule the roost and keep us workers under, they play us all for bloomin' fools, and split our ranks asunder. They make the white slave hate the black, the black slave hate the white, and while each other we attack, THEY profit from our plight. If slaves forgot the lying rot the bosses have to say, they'd learn a lot and make it hot for parasites today. No longer then would working men toil for another's gain, nor children eat the husks of wheat while bosses steal the grain. This racial hate is really great for boss and millionaire. They rule the map while workers scrap and fall into their snare. So black and white, let us unite and be no longer strange. We must at length pool all our strength, for we've a world to change!

Here you are folks, meet J. B. Nathan, organizer for the A. F. of L. Cannery Workers Union. He has long been known to many workers as a "labor faker." But for those who have not had experience with him a glance at his record will show clearly how he earned this title. Nathan first became active in the East Bay last summer when he signed up some cannery workers and turned them over to the AF of L. Although he says he is opposed to forming a new union when an old one already exists (dual unionism), he nevertheless organized his Cannery Workers Union in spite of the fact that the militant Cannery and Agricultural Workers Industrial Union was already working in Oakland canneries. By this act he convinced the AF of L "big shots" that they could rely on him, and in return they put him in charge of organizing the cannery workers. This was the first time that the AF of L ever bothered to organize the poorly paid workers in the canneries and only because the militant C. & A. W. I. U. was winning gains from the bosses.

Strengthened by his AF of L charter, Nathan went out to sign up some more workers. The cops interfered at first, until they found out who he was. Even a superintendent in one of the large canneries co-operated with him and let him sign up the workers right outside the gate. Nathan claims to have been once a member of the Communist Party. But in 1924 he went to Italy and when he returned the Party was not revolutionary enough for him. Therefore he joined a little group calling itself the "Proletarian Party," a "truly revolutionary party" that does not believe in fighting for immediate demands. From that time on Nathan has systematically opposed and slandered the revolutionary movement but he makes friends with anarchists, wobbles, and other enemies of the Communist Party.

But, although the Party is not revolutionary enough for this "radical" it appears that the AF of L is. When he gets the workers into the AF of L what does he do for them? He admits that he is opposed to strikes and asserts that the "threat of strike" is more effective. As far as union recognition is concerned, he doesn't see "why all the fuss about it."

And what does Nathan think of such important demands as unemployment insurance for the workers? He sneers at all such measures and calls them "reformist." Instead, he and the Proletarian party have a scheme for abolishing capitalism, but by organization and struggle, but by "education" only. Workers who come in contact with him are surely getting educated! It doesn't take long to realize that education is worthless if separated from struggle. Perhaps Nathan's attitude is explainable when we consider his training as an art student and a second hand book merchant. Furthermore, this "friend of the workers" looks down on them and is proud of the fact that he has never had to do manual labor.

Zeke went to the Relief Workers hall and the fellows there listened to his new troubles. They read the letter he had been given and discussed what could be done. "This is a tough nut to crack," one of them said, "but let's see if we can crack it."

With a group of five behind him, Zeke started making the rounds. They got no satisfaction in his department, so they went to the adjustment bureau. No results. The welfare superintendent and sent them to the Board of Commissioners. The whole afternoon was spent in the offices of the commissioners. An orgy of buck-passing. At last, one of the officials gave them a letter authorizing the issuance of an order. They rushed back to the Welfare and got the order thru by closing time.

So, on Wednesday afternoon of the following week, Zeke came into the Relief Workers hall and surveyed the place through his gleaming lenses. The boys all crowded around him, asking questions. Some of them wanted to look through his glasses. He surprised them by asking for a broom.

"A broom?" "Yes. This place looks awful. The steps too. I'm gonna do a little cleaning up. Where's the broom?"

By this method he succeeded in signing up about a thousand members, charging them five dollars each for the privilege of shipping out to Alaska. But he refused to organize them for any struggles and even deserted them when they attempted to picket a boat carrying scabs to Alaska. When the TUUL passed out leaflets, at one of the union meetings, Nathan and his henchmen took them away from the workers as they entered the hall. This clearly indicates his fear of the rank and file getting wise to him.

Disruptor. Not only does Nathan attack the Communists on every possible occasion but he attempts to disrupt any unified working class action. For example when he was chairman of the Civil Rights Committee of Alameda County he appointed his own credentials committee and refused to seat such bona fide organizations as the National Student League and the American League Against War and Fascism, in order to maintain his control. And on May 30 he again used these dictatorial methods by trying to prevent radical workers from speaking at a mass meeting called by the Civil Rights Committee. By now he was so thoroughly exposed that when he adjourned the meeting against the will of those present, they remained to hear the speakers. Only Nathan left.

Because of his booming voice and his skill in disrupting, Nathan has been chosen by his so-called Proletarian Party to try to break up workers' meetings from the floor. Many longshoremen will recall with annoyance how he attempted to disrupt the first meetings of the ILA, until he was finally thrown out. His favorite method is to shout, "Mr. Chairman, point of order, Mr. Chairman, point of order."

This labor faker especially showed his true colors when he refused to allow his union to support the first Market Street parade of the striking longshoremen held some weeks ago. When the delegation from the Central Strike Committee of the longshoremen called on his union to participate, Nathan answered, "I don't like the leadership of your union," and refused to have anything to do with it.

"My Union Is Safe." His most recent activity has been in connection with the apricot strike in Contra Costa county. After the militant members of the C&AWIU (which organized the strike) had been driven out of the county by police Nathan remained. By promising a "sympathetic strike of the canneries and teamsters throughout the state," he fooled many of the workers into joining his union. To the cops he explained, "The C&AWIU is a 'red' union, but you don't have to be afraid of mine." Taking him "at his word" the police allowed him the free use of the Brentwood pavilion.

The growers are beginning to recognize his role. As Nathan was making a militant sounding speech last week, one of the Brentwood growers remarked to Chief Cato of the State Highway Patrol, "That guy can see through the bull." Most workers have known this for a long time.

Western Worker Short Story Contest Extended to July 15th; Send in Stories

The Western Worker Short Story Contest has been extended to July 15 in order to get a broader representation of working-class writers entered into the contest. The number of responses to the contest has been good, but many of the contestants have not taken sufficient care in preparing their stories, and others have written about situations and events with which they are obviously unfamiliar. The contest is now in its last month! Send in your stories now—even if they arrive too late for publication in the Western Worker before July 15, they will be considered in the judging.