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3,000 ATTEND L.A. MOONEY MEETING

1000 ATTEND SAN DIEGO MEET; CALL FOR 225,000 SIGNATURES TO REPEAL SYNDICALISM LAW

Protest on Panagoupolus Pouring in to Clerk of Superior Court Division 27.

who could not get in.

was blamed.,

The militant I. L. D. attorney

Leo Gallagher, was chairman.

Among the speakers was Robert

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BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 .- Two

hundred and twenty-five thousand

Criminal Syndicalism law on the

committee to direct the campaign.

previous figure announced was on

the basis of the number necessary

to place the question before the

put it directly on the ballot for a

Plans will soon be announced for

This allows for at least one-third

Whittacker. Sam Ornitz, being sick,

WANT TO STOP MASS LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—More than 3000 packed the Labor Tem-PRESENCE AT TRIAL OF hall, here last night to hear Paul **PANAGOPOULOS**

Get Very Small Court Room; Hope to Keep Workers Out

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.-The trial of Peter Panagopoulos, indicted by the Grand Jury on two counts of criminal syndicalism, will come not be obtained until a week ago. up January 12, 1933, in Dept. 27 All larger halls were refused. Hall of Justice, The small court which will be insufficient to ac- Sin Francisco how he placed the commodate the presence of thou- bomb which exploded during the sands of workers who are against preparedness day parade in San the comman syndicarist proceed. Francisco in 1916, for which Mooney ings, was deliberately given for the trial by the presiding judge at the time of the arraignment of Peter Panagopoulos.

Leo Gallagher, acting for the International Labor Defense as attorney for Panagopoulos, requested a larger place to hold the trial so that all the interested workers could hear the proceedings.

"No," stated the Court sneeringly, "we will not give you a larger hall nor a radio either."

"We would be glad to have a radio provided," said Gallagher firmly, "so that the people can hear this political trial."

"The Court" (supposedly impartial) replied, "We have all the trappings for a show right here except the curtain and side-wings." "This is by no means a show,"

declared Gallagher, "the purpose of asking for a larger hall is not for entertainment. This is a question of a desperate struggle for human lib-

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Comrade Wright Dead

POCATELLO, Idaho, Dec. 19 .- Com. Willis L. Wright, District Organizer of the Communist Party in Idaho, was killed on the highway close to Larmie, Wyoming, while on his way to recover his car abandoned there by the Idaho Hunger Marchers.

He was seventy years old, and spent a lifetime for the cause of the working class. The Idaho district and the revolutionary movement lost a most devoted and tireless worker.. The comrades are tightening up to make up the great loss and will do everything possible to continue his

fine work. His body was shipped to Great Falls, Montana, where a simple funeral took place. At the chapel and the grave, comrades sang the "Red Flag" and the "Internationale." A speech composed by Comrade Wright years ago for the funeral of another comrade was read, also a letter from his Party unit in Pocatello commenting upon his good char-

acter and work. The women

comrades of Great Falls made

a Red Flag with the hammer

and sickle which covered the

-V. F. Unit Secretary, Pocatello, Idaho.

PLAN DEPORTATION OF SANTA BARBARA JOBLESS LEADER

Led Fight Against Cut in Relief Pay

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 20. -Pat Burke, leader of the Santa Barbara's unemployed, who was arainst wage cuts and the poor qual-LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.-More ity of food relief and was held for deportation to Ireland by immigraple Auditorium and another smaller tion authorities, will come up for trial December 22. Leo Gallagher, Callicotte and Irvin Goodman, I. L. I. L. D. attorney, will defend him. D. attorney. The stairways and hal-

Burke's arest came shortly after ways were jammed with hundreds meeting of the Board of Supervisors. He, heading a committee, This was the biggest workers presented unemployed demands agmeeting seen in Los Angeles for a ainst the proposed wage cut from long time and is a great blow to \$3.00 to \$2.50 a day on county work and against overcharging and undoing everything in its power to sanitary handling of food by the prevent it. Due to the intimidation relief commissary.

from the Red Squad a hall could The Board of Supervisors, instead of obtaining an R. F. C. loan of \$225,000 to which the county is en Paul Callicotte told as he did in titled, are reducing the wage scale instead and are lopping off the salaries of teachers and city em-

As a result of the reduced wage scale, many workers are unable to pay for water, light, clothing and other essentials because the cash received is less than the minimum rent. Also food prices charged at the commissary are in many cases The meeting was marked by the 30% higher than retail prices.

A resolution adopted by 220 un-Board by Burke, demanding immediate revoking of the order for wage reduction, better quality and prices of food, and that a represignatures will have to be collected sentative of the unemployed be inin order to put the Repeal of the cluded on all committees handling ballot, according to the provisional

Later in the evening, at a meeting the Unemployed voted to prothat are thrown out by the state test the cut and call upon the workers not to report for work until the authorities for various reasons. The old rate was restored.

Pickets were stationed at the county yard and were successful in persuading all but 58 of the usual 300 men not to go to work.

legislature, where it would have no chance. The 225,000 signatures will All these efforts to better the conditions of Santa Barbara workers were obviously distasteful to the state-wide conference to launch the authorities who had him arthe campaign which will extend for rested after an open air speech at Ventura a few days later.

Again Leads Vets



Comrade James Ford, recent Communist candidate for Vice-President, once more led delegation presenting demands for Bonus from Veterans National Rank and File Committee and Workers Ex-Servicemen's League convention to Con-Curtis and Speaker Garner, finally agreed to present petition to Senate and House. Rank and File and W. E. S. L. Posts and Unemployed Councils throughout nation are locally backing up fight.

Comrade Mayor!

Emil Mygard, young iron miner, vas recently elected the first Comcreased vigor. Crosby is an iron the spot to join the Hunger March. mining town of 4000 population.

Two other workers on the ticket elected: Frank Plut, Trustee and part of the program of struggle in Fred Richter, Assessor

organization, betrayed them.

Unemployed Cooperative Relief.

These demands called for \$10,000

Board of Supervisors for relief pur-

mands, Boyd arose and addressed

Boyd, after a secret conference

L. A. CALLS ENLARGED **CONFERENCE DEC. 28** FOR HUNGER MARCH

Hoovervilles Will Join In March

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 21.preliminary conference was held at the Unemployed Council Hall December 21st, temporary comtees were organized on finance, transportation, publicity, and a large committee of speakers to approach rank and file members of operative relief organizations, was

The preliminary conference call-

ed for an enlarged conference at gress. After evading, Vice-President the hall Wednesday, December 28, 1932. At this conference all committees will report and the organization work will be strengthened. On Tuesday, December 20th, a committee representing the Hunger Committee elected by the united March Conference met with residents of the Hooverville at 84th and Alameda for the purpose of obtaining their support. While the meeting was going on, thin-grown frost-bitten carrots, wilted lettuce, state in Olympia that evening. On tura start the 5th. Eureka he spoke of the necessity for casting munist Mayor in America by the shriveled, mouldy potatoes and ot- the morning of the 17th the deworkers of Crosby, Minn. Comrade her rotten food was brought in for Mygard has been a fighting leader distribution. A small amount of this of the unemployed and employed lousy food was provided to a workers struggles and under his ad- family of five in payment for a ministration the fight for relief and day's work. Three of the residents gainst wage-cuts will gain in expressed their determination on

though not Party members, were mittees in the neighborhood, as load of delegates. recruiting delegates

RADIO BROADCAST

Thursday, January 5th, 8:00 to 8:15 p. m

Station KTAB—San Francisco & Oakl'd

Sam Darcy in the Communist Monthly

Review of Events will speak on

"THE WORKERS AND FARMERS STRUGGLE

AGAINST HUNGER AND CAPITALIST TERROR!"

Co-operative Leaders

Unemployed Council Calls Upon Cooperative

Relief Rank And File For United Front

WASHINGTON HUNGER MARCH TO PRESENT

Hoovervilles and unemployed co Call for 1000 Delegates To Attend Conference in

Olympia

DEMANDS ON JAN. 17

SEATTLE, Dec. 24.—A call for a thousand delegates to present demands for relief to the incoming governor and state legislature was issued today by the Hunger March front hunger march in King County

January 16th, with a conference of January 2nd and 3rd. The Great applause was given William the delegations from all over the mands will be presented.

Pointing out that the King County march shows the importance of in at least 50 towns in the every worker being represented in state, to make up a delegaany militant action for relief, since tion of 1000 who will come the government feels the necessity into Sacramento on January spite of the demagogy of the press, of feeding only those who demand 10th to present relief de- politicians and A. F. of L. fakers, it, the call recommends that every mands and the Social and Militant A. F. of L. elements and centrating on building block com- small town send at least an auto Unemployment Insurance rank and filers of the various un-

winter relief of \$25 for each unemployed worker, state unemployment insurance; no evictions, light, water, gas shuttoffs; no foreclosures or seizures: work program at union wages. All sections are calling conferences to discuss these demands, and to prepare their own list. Final demands for the entire state will be worked out the night of the 16th, in Olympia. All workers and organizations are urged to write Governor-elect Martin demanding food

BULLETIN ROLPH FLEES CHILDREN

San Francisco Sendoff on January 4th at Fillmore Center; Trucks,

Cars and Funds Needed

WASHINGTON MARCH ON OLYMPIA JANUARY 17;

OF STRUGGLE AT ALL SENDOFF MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 .-- A delegation of 110 children of unemployed from all parts of California visited Gov. Rolph's home at San Jose Avenue to demand relief Rolph was seen rushing out the back door with two dicks to avoid the children. The parade and meeting in the governor's front yard was attended by more than 600 children and adults, Another dele- Preparations for a Colorado Hungation will go to Sacramento December 27 on which date Rolph has agreed to meet them.

Next issue will have detailed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—The Brawley and El Centro delegations start on The date of the march is to be the march to Sacramento on ers' Hall, Denver, December 18. Columns starting from Ven- Dietrich, CP section organizer, when delegates start the 6th.

ed from many organizations similar organizations and adopting Bill to the legislature. These employed organizations are an in-

200 DELEGATES AT DENVER PLAN STATE HUNGER MARCH JAN.

A. F. of L. Members Active In United Front

DENVER, Colorado, Dec. 18 .ger March, to head in Denver on January 12; a rousing welcome for the returning National Hunger Marchers; and the question of extending the work of the United Front into the neighborhoods claimed the consideration of over 200 delegates and friends at the third United Front Conference, held at Carpent-

aside the reactionary leaders of the Delegates are being elect- Unemployed Citizens League and a militant working-class program. The Denver United Front continues to show a healthy growth in

have been sent to the State tegral part of the movement. The state march include: emergency Secretary who sent a reply next conference is scheduled for to the State Hunger March January 8, when final action will Committee that they will be be taken on the State Hunger

RUSH FUNDS!

To carry on the State Hunger March successfully money must be rushed in immediately. A campaign fund of \$2000 is absolutely necessary to send the 1000 delegates to present demands for immediate relief and State Social Unemployment Insurance

Send funds to State Hunger March Committee to 1223 Fillmore Street, San Francisco; 727 Washington Street, Oakland; to 120 Winston Way, Los Angeles.

RICHMOND JOBLESS SCORE IN FIGHT AGAINST FORCED LABOR

Force \$4.50 Rate For Relief Work, But In Script. Will Demand Cash.

from the bosses that their original demand of three days' work per week in return for grocery orders was "all a mistake." Their mouthpiece, Supervisor James Long, hurried to announce that the workers per day in groceries and will only amount of relief drawn.

Realizing this to be a distinct concession, though only a partial tion, this in a "company" town and victory was scored, the workers are county in which the police and re-intrenching and are prepared to special "officers" are said to alhold their gains while building a

stronger organization. The fight against foced labor. was marked with determination and almost ceaseless activity on the part of the Unemployed Council erwise have attended the demonsmembers. A strike was instituted, leaflets were widely distributed and play of police force such as this sarit" was depleted. mobilizatio and protest meetings town has rarely or ever seen, many

called. A filitant delegation was unemployed and employed, attendsent to the sounty board

RICHMOND, Calif., Dec. 18.-A when a mobilization meeting of militant campaign waged here by the workers was called to perfect the Unemployed Council against plans for a demonstration to be Supervisors. forced labor wrung an admission held in front of the local relief.

Supervisor Long, armed, as were detectives who accompanied him, responded to an invitation to address the workers in their hall and attempted by turns to soft soap ers, were crowded in the chamber will be "paid" at the rate of \$4.50 and intimidate them. Uniformed council when their leader, Boyd, police stood at the door and at the be called upon to work up to the windows, hemming the workers in-

> Despite this attempt at intimidamost outnumber the civilians, the Unemployed Council went ahead with protest demonstration in front of the relief station.

Though hundreds who would othtration were scared away by a dised and the demonstration was a

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 19 .- | workers. "Acting as your legal re-The most brazen "sell-out" of 150, presentative and adviser" he said, 000 jobless workers of Los Angeles | "in order that this matter does not took place here this morning in the take on the appearance of a form chamber of the County Board of of mass coercion, I advise every individual here to leave the room.' For a moment, the workers were Several hundred rank-and-file stunned. Then they shuffled to members of the L. A. Unemployed Cooperative Relief Association, a re- their feet and walked out, bewildlief organization with some thirty eredly discussing Boyd's action. Boyd, conscious of his mistake in units in the county, representing 40,000 families of unemployed work- betraying the workers to their faces, felt the necessity for further explanation, and shouted, "There will be a meeting at the Warehouse head of the Central Council of the this aftenoon to explain this matter." After the workers were gone, vith Superintendent Shaw, was Shaw asked Boyd if he wished to read the petition to the Board, but granted the floor to present the demands of the rank-and-file of the Boyd declined, saying he would eave it in their hands.

WORKERS SWING TO U. C.

monthly appropriation by the A group of rank-and-file members of the fake relief organization bitoses, and were presented in conterly condemned Boyd and the brazjunction with demands upon the en betrayal, and walked out of the City Council for emergency food rebuilding threatening to join the lief as the Cooperative's "commis-Unemployed Council and effect a rank-and-file united front to fight TELLS WORKERS TO GET OUT against the fake leaders. But instead of presenting the de-

The "sell-out" is further exposed (Continued on Page 3)

L.A. Jobless Sold Out by SACRAMENTO TRADES COUNCIL SUPPORTS WAGE-CUTTER BUCK CITIZENS PROTECTIVE

Strikers Expose Labor Fakers Who Invite Democratic Congressman

BULLETIN

VACAVILLE, Cal. - The sixth week of the agricultural workers strike finds the ranks solid. The strike committee, from check-ups at their regular meetings reports that the increased efforts of scabherding agencies have been unable to recruit any strikebreakers. Growing more desperate for pruners as rainy weather continues, the bosses are spreading stories that the strike is

over, but to no avail. The International Labor Defense and the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners are urging all individuals and workers organizations to send demands to Attorney General U. S. Webb, San Francisco, and District Attorney Phil Lynch, Fairfield, that an investigation be held into the acts of lynch terror recently committed in

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 22.-Their "Investigating Committee" to against Buck's gang. the Vacaville strike area having

erated Trades Council came to the the floor.

aid of Congressman-elect and wagecutter Frank Buck with the white-

wash bucket again last night. Twenty-five men and women strikers present at the meeting in the Labor Temple were arbitrarily Friday night, kicked Green, Morefused the floor and when one of Dowell and others out, selected new them hurled the challenge at Buck, "Did you cut wages at Vacaville." they were ordered out with police

The meeting was supposedly to charity jobs about a month ago and "hear both sides" of the agricul announced the "union" was out to tural workers strike, but from the get cash instead of a grocery dole very opening the line-up of the The initial step was to get signa-Council leadership was for Buck tures to a pledge to support the and no one else could be heard.

Buck, in his speech, pledged himself to represent not only the rich bership was a pledge to fight for ranchers and industry but "organ- cash. ized labor"—meaning the A. F. L. fakers—as well. President Ennis and that they meant business and returned the compliment by telling were determined to carry out the the strikers they need expect no program for cash instead of gronelp from "organized labor"—mean-ceries, rather than a program of ing the A. F. L. - in their fight dimes and collections for Green

FAKERS OUSTED FROM

For A Short While Fooled Some Sincere Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 .-With the faking self-styled leadership showing up drunk and turning the meeting into a virtual riot, rank and file members of the "Citizens Protective Union," turned an open meeting into a business session officers and a committee of fifteen to draft a plan of action.

This organization gained popularity when organizers appeared on fight for cash, and many presumed that the only requirement for mem-

Many sincere workers "joined" and McDowell, came to light Fri-The farce was interrupted many day night when the meeting almost been exposed as phoney, the Fed times by boos and cat-coals iritim to a man arose and demanded ac-

So. Calif.-Col. 1.

" 8. Hayward.

" 8. Stockton.**

Ar " 9. Sac. (Eye.) **

One * means a day meet

Lv " 8. Livermore.

Lv " 8. Tracy.*

Lv " 9. Stockton.

Lv " 9. Lodi.*

night stop-over.

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No. Coast-Col. 3.

Port Angeles Unemployed Organize, Increase Relief Fight, Form Council FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

CLALLAM COUNTY, WASH. PLANS HUNGER MARCH ON JANUARY 3RD

Boss Paper Ridicules United Front With Indian Workers Against Starvation

The Port Angeles jobless realizing that the promises made by the County Commissioners would mean nothing unless the workers continued the struggle, and strengthen ed the Council, met on December 15 and elected a committee to make arrangements for a County Hunger March, to take place on January 3

Neighborhood committees were elected, to visit all the unemployed in town, to get them to register at the Commissary for Relief, and de mand weekly rations of groceries whether put to work or not.

The Hunger March Committee was instructed to canvass all who can help in furnishing transportation for the march. A truck and three cars were promised on the spot. The decision was further made to hold a demonstration at the Real Estate Office of Commissioner-Elect, Joe Keeler on Saturday morning December 24.

The Port Angeles Evening News carries a story on the presentation of demands before the County Court House sneering at the unemployed delegates, tries to belittle and ridicule the activities of the Unem ployed Council, and what particularly burns up the editor of that capitalist sheet is that the Indians are united with the white workers, for whom demands are presented.

The County Hunger March in Clallam County will pave the way for a large delegation for the State Hunger March on Olympia January

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Dec. 17. In reply to Commissioner elect Joseph Keeler's suggestion that the newly formed Unemployed Council would "get farther if they tried cooperation, rather than make demands," Elmer Allen, one of the committe of ten workers from the Council pointed out that "cooperation" meant waiting for relief which was impossible. Allen said:

"We want relief. We are going to get it. We are going to get it bush. We say exactly what we

pressure." The written statement presented born workers is illustrated in two to the County Supervisors demand. cases which are typical. ed adequate milk for families of Because Mrs. Lopez, of 9833 B. the unemployed establishment of Street, and her family of six childa \$4 minimum wage for relief work.

BRIEFS...

Jobless Win Trucks

San Mateo,, Calif.—The Citizens' Unemployment Relief Committee adopted a plan proposed by the 96th Avenue. Because two of the Unemployed Council to get fire- nine children are working, Miss wood, with County trucks, and bring it to a centralized point for distribution to unemployed workers.

Dies of Hunger and Cold While Chest Investigates

DENVER, N. M., Dec. 18 .- The West Holden Unemployed Committee headed a group of 14 families to the Chest the other day demanding relief and immediate aid. The Chest promised to "investigate" but two days later one of the workers died from hunger and cold.

The Unemployed Council on the Santa Fe Drive is organizing a public hearing for next week at which Councilman Madden of that means join the Unemployed Council District will be asked to attend and and fight. state his attitude and what he will do about the serious hundreds of destitue cases in that section.

3 Eat; Go To Jail

San Francisco .- 3 Young workers, Lyle Hale, Edwin Parks, and Lilla were arrested on the charge of defrauding a restaurant of the sum of \$1.85, but were released when a spectator paid the fine. Having gone without food for several hours, and failing to get results by offering to work, the three workers sat down and ordered a square meal. They offered to work after eating, but were arrested.

Ritch St. Worm Turns

San Francisco.—On December 20 a bread line thug hired to stand around and terrorize the workers got the surprise of his life. An elderly man who succeeded in rescuing part of his cup of coffee after the blundering thug had tip-The worker was arrested.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Dec 19. administration of the commissary by a committee of unemployed, cessation of evictions and light, water and gas shut-offs, and an indorsement of demands made on the federal government for unemployment insurance and immediate cash aid to individual unemployed.

FORMED DECEMBER 6

The statement was prepared on December 6th, when the Unemploy ed Council was formed at Carpent ers' Hall. It was signed by the committee of ten: Bill Cargo, John Fahey, Ed. Langdon, Elmer Allen, Clifford Clausen, William Padgham, Frank Langdon, Abby Allen, Charles Rushton, Oscar Kosar, and L Howden.

One concession was given at the meeting. Free milk in adequate quantities will be furnished to the jobless, according to the promise of the commissioners. They further asked the committee of ten to meet with them at a future date for further consideration of the de-

50 WORKERS ATTEND

Despite the cold 50 workers supported the committee of ten at the meeting. Several of the border patrol and plainclothes men were mingling among the workers.

The local boss sheet and the expresident of the Chamber of Commerce who is in line for the job of Relief Officer, did their best to show "sympathy" with the Unemployed Council, but the workers see through their pretended friendship.

CHEST, CHARITIES **IGNORE STARVATION** IN OAKLAND, CAL. FATHER OF 12

(By ERNIE STILTNER)

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 25.-The pretty quick. We demand, and cynical refusal of the Oakland Comthere is no use beating around the munity Chest and the Associated Charities to take any steps to halt mean and will back it up by mass the mass starvation that is going on especially among the foreign

> Because Mrs. Lopez, of 9833 B. ren worked in San Jose this summer, thus breaking a residence of 14 years in this city, the charity fakers have cut off all relief, and demanded that they go to San Jose to live. There the family would not be considered residents so could

not get any relief. Another striking case is that of the Antonio Sanchez family at 1629 Anthony, the "social expert," has given them one grocey order and told them nothing more could be had. It does not matter to this miserable female that the girls only make \$10 each per month which must be spent for such things as clothing, food and room. Gas and lights have been turned off for

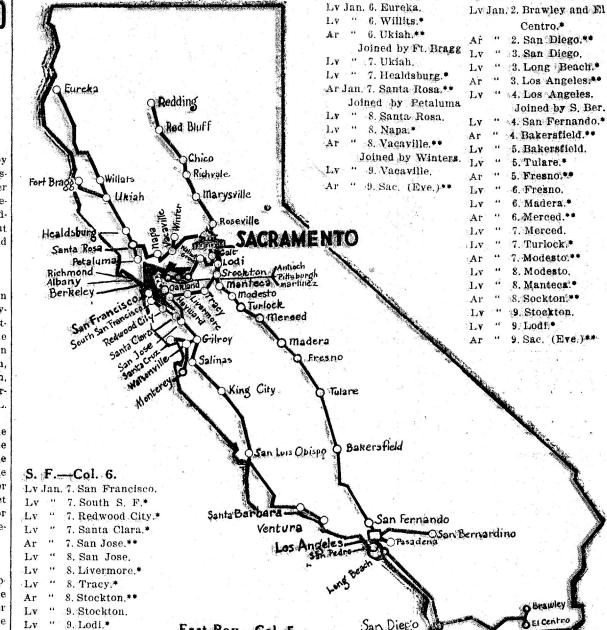
These cases show that the Community Chest is interested primarily in driving the workers to demoralization. Only the workers seeing to it that their neighbors as well as themselves are taken care of when there is no work, can force the bosses to give relief. That

AFL Official Favors Bosses in San Mateo Relief Work Dispute

ing job in San Mateo last week, when of 60 using a coal shovel as a frydue to the alleged shortage of ing-pan to cook her food in a log was suggested that some of the some of the highlights on condiainters be laid off and paint-spray- tions of the unemployed in Brisn; machines be used.

The matter was finally taken to abor officials for adjustment, and members of the Unemployed Councas settled, not without serious cil of San Mateo held a meeting hought, in the usual labor official at Brisbane on the night of Dec. 40. manner. Bill Togue, business a pointed out to the 150 men and gent of the building trades, sug- women present the necessity of from 7 to 12 A. M. and 3:30 to 7 usual painters' scale of wages, thus Brisbane. solving the problem for the men, The second week no wages were bane have been protesting recently ped it over, dashed it in his face to be paid, and this he pointed out against the tax rate on the grounds always short-handed and over-work brutal treatment of workers during were all Communists, but if they when a second cup was refused. would solve the problem of the that too much is being spent for ed. As a result Tub:reulosis has the recent "Tom Mooney Olympic were Democrats I wouldn't feel shortage of funds.

Line of March for 1000 California Hunger Marchers



East Bay-Col. 5.

7. Albany.*

Ar " 8. Waln. Grove. **

Lv " 9. Walnut Grove.

Ly Jan. 7. Oakland.

Ly " 7. Berkeley.

Lv " 7. Richmond.

Ar Jan. 7. Martinez.**

Ly " 8. Martinez.

Lv " 8. Pittsburg.

Lv " 8. Antioch.*

Lv " 9. Roseville.* Ar " 9. Sac. (Eve.)** " 9. Sac. (Eve.) **

SOCKS IMPUDENT

9. Sac. (Eve.)**

7. Red Bluff.

8. Marysville.**

7. Chico.**

8. Chico.

" 8. Richville.*

" 9. Marysville.

No. Inland-Col. 4.

Ly Jan. 7. Redding.

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"What Did You Do With Food Given 2 Months Ago?" Starts

SPOKANE SNOOP

Row. SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 24.-Ac cording to boss press reports, 6,700

families are registered for relief here and forty new familie day are added to the list. The town is practically bankrupt

A janitor at the Millwood School said his wages were cut to \$40 a month, but his pay, as is the case of the teachers, is paid in warrants that must be cashed at a loss, if at

Nine well paid snoopers see to it that every family on relief is must declare themselves bankrupt

before they get any food at all. One of these snoopers, Fred Lantt, got socked in the jaw when he asked Henry Vandebos, father of 12 children, what had become of food given him two months ago.

Vandebos told the Judge that since he was unemployed the question made him angry.

"You ought to be whipped. You should be thankful to these men like Lantt, who give you food. Judge Stocker.

The Spokane Press boasts that among those getting relief are the following: "A Harvard graduate. Russian nobleman, a deep sea diver, an aviator, a college professor, musicians, etc."

-Worker Correspondent

Brisbane Forms

SAN MATEO, Calif., Dec. 20.bane. California.

To counteract these conditions

The Taxpayers League of Brisrelief work.

SAILORS WITHOUT SHIPS By CARLITOS

So. Coast-Col. 2.

Lv " 5. Santa Barbara*

Ar " 5. S. Louis Obis.**

Lv " 6. S. Louis. Obis.

Lv " 6. King City.

Lv " 7. Salinas.

Lv ." 7. Gilroy.*

Ly " 8. San Jose.

" 6. Salinas.**

" 7. San Jose

Ly Jan. 5. Ventura.

Our feet tread stone that once knew decks of steel. Aimless we wander through the harbor town, Seeking the meager doles the harsh fates deal, Fretting at the anchors that keep us down.

For we still dream of trim and sturdy ships, Of francs and shillings and of reckless ways, Of willing girls with wine upon their lips, And the calm and storms of better nights and days.

And so when twilight glides along the sky, We loiter on the docks and wistfully Stare at some haughty vessel plowing by Sniffing the wind that sweeps in from the sea.

But we must join the toilers of the land, And weld our columns under a common head; Our spirits strong and stubborn, we must stand Shoulder to shoulder in the fight for bread.

it that every family on relief is NEED FOR HOSPITAL WORKERS (worthy). This means that they UNION IS OUTLINED BY NURSE

Conditions Will Be Remedied When Workers Organize

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 23.- | A large percentage of the nurses One of the most poorly organized are asked to resign after they con-Thirty days," said the fat, well fed and therefore one of the most sev- tract this dreaded disease while everely exploited professions are at work.

the nurses and hospital workers. year training. Students received \$20 side of the hospital so it will not a month and maintenance when I be discovered she has the disease. entered. Most hospitals pay less. Some pay nothing.

strict respect and obedience to our it is obvious that nurses are afraid "superiors," doctors, supervisors, of organization. So powerful and language. more experienced nurses, etc. This deep rooted are the institutions to Jobless Council regime is cauculated to separate suppress and exploit us that it will us into many classes so we will be take nothing short of a revolution easy to handle by our exploiters. to fully emancipate us and give us her, they grow up to be men and SAN MATEO, Cal., Dec. 23.—A One man committing suicide be We are trained to rise when a decent living conditions. However, women together, work together in liagreement arose on a relief paint- cause of hunger, an aged woman "superior" enters, stand aside and if we learn to organize ourselves display every subservience.

One day while I was sitting down unds of the relief organization, it outside of her stoveless shack, are to make capsules, the head nurse scolded me severely, and ordered me to stand while working.

SPLIT SHIFTS

We are required to live on the remises so that we may be called upon to work at any hour we are

two or three hours after work.

been termed the "nurses' disease." Runners" meeting.

- San Pedro

Low Pay, Split Shifts, Health Destroying

My room-mate spends all her

I am a student nurse in the 3rd money for medical care on the out-

Part of our training is to learn taken advantage of unmercifully. we can fight and win improved conditions.

100 At Santa Cruz I.L.D. Affair

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 18.—Considerable money was raised for class called. Shifts are split, ranging ERN WORKER at a program given like to see a certain young white zested the inspiring plan which was organization. Following the meet- P. M., or 7 to 11 A. M. or 7 to 11 100 attended, and resolutions were a bunch of "black niggers" to see agreed upon. His plan was that ing a committee was organized to F. M. In addition to this we are passed and telegrams sent demand- how she would like it being what all men work the first week at the form an Unemployed Council in required to attend classes and study ing the release of Tom Mooney and she was, upholding the race. The As we are driven like slaves our was voted to be sent to Watsonville given him would have been, "I health often breaks down. We are authorities, protesting their recent wouldn't be afraid of them if they

PORTLAND BOSS **POLITICIANS ADMIT** RELIEF IS ROTTEN

State Hunger March Will Fight Forced Labor Scheme

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—As a result of the mass demanstration December 6 in support of the national hunger march, the Unemployed Council forced the city council to grant a joint session of the members of the city council and county commissioners.

The joint session was held December 20, at which a committee of nine presented the demands backed by a packed room of nnem-

Fred Walker, spokesman of the committee, spoke on the conditions, discrimination and demands of the unemployed. Walker, in referring to the proposed Loan from the R. F. C. for building projects, pointed out that if it is not to serve the railroads and bankers, it should be used for purposes that would serve the interests of workers, suggesting that Hoovervilles he cleaned up and decent workers' living quarters should be built.

City Commissioner Riley made an attempt to defend the relief system for single men. He stated "food at the Portland Commons (the flop house) was substantial but I wouldn't recommend it as a steady diet." This was met with scorn by workers who had experience at the Commons, sometimes referred to affectionately as "Mac Larens dog

A representative of the Unemployed Citizens League took the floor and started a denunciation of unemployment insurance which brought boos from the workers. He used the argument that workers "don't want charity" and we don't want a "nation of beggars." He was very careful not to present the proing; two ** means an posal of the UCL leaders and only evening meeting and a referred to a proposition before the state legislature to issue "scrip." a forced labor scheme to make workers put in two days a week and receive in return scrip which can be exchanged for only certain designated articles at designated places. His statement was answered by the delegation pointing out that unemployment insurance is not "charity it is simply a matter of the workers forcing the capitalists to return part of the wealth stolen from the

The commissioners had to admit the conditions described by the delegation and "promised" to make changes to overcome some of them. The workers realized however that the only way to get their demands is to carry on greater struggles and especially to make the coming state hunger march on January 9 a mass struggle to wrest immediate concessions from the state and bosses,

Texan Changes His Mind About Negro; Joins Communists

(By A TEXAN)

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 25.-I have read much about "Jim Crowism." I was raised in Texas by Democ ratic parents. I became Socialist twenty-two years ago, and by reading literature, my idea of a Negro being a "Nigger" was all changed. being a "Nigger" was all changed. This year I switched to the Communist Party. We know that the Negro's blood is as red as ours.

In Texas, where I was raised, we wouldn't let the Mexican children attend our white schools. We would chase them home. After school The nursing profession is one of hours and on Saturdays and Sunthe most backward in that we are days all the white boys played marbles and tops with all the Mexican boys and each learned the others

Today and for many past years all races attend our "white school." They study together, recite togetour "white" Post Offices, on our "white" trains, in the best of our hotels. And when the Government -L. A. Co. Hospital Nurse. sent us to war, they fought side by side, died side by side, no one hollered their heads off. But let them assemble with us and the law starts us in the can.

A certain Democrat made a rewar prisoners and for the WEST. mark the other day that he would by the local branch of the I. L. D.; lady turned loose down south with the Scottsboro boys. Also a protest best answer that she could have

Boycott of Japanese Goods Increases

SHANGHAI, China, December 17 .- The boycott against Japanese

oods has been considerably intensified here upon receipt of the news from Tientsin that the Japanese Consul's home was bombed by "The Bloody Group for the Extermination of Traitor Merchants." Chinese merchants in Shanghai who have suffered because they, yould not handle Japanese goods are now reported importing from the Soviet Union, since relations between the two countries have been

Rail Strike Looms in England

reestablished. A company was organized which is planning a new

steamship line from here to Vladivostock.

LONDON, England, December 17 .- A railway strike against the proposed cut will take place by New Year if negotiations now going

If the strike takes place the enginemen will leave the locomotives where they are at the zero hour, and not take them back to their sheds as was the practice previously, union leaders declared.

Anti-Religious Drive in the U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., December 16.-The Union of Militant Athests, an organization to fight religion in the Soviet Union, has started the anti-Christmas campaign with the slogan "Not a single kopek for the Holiday. Not a single absentee, Not a single hour to be wasted, in the factories because of Christmas." The campaign will reach its climax on January 6th, when according to the old calendar, the holiday falls.

Chinese Red Army Gains

(FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENCE)

HANKOW, China, December 17.—Posters appearing in many parts of the city announcing that the Red Army will occupy Hankow by Christmas have created a flurry here among the merchants.

There is very little certainty in the unpaid brigades here who may mutiny any moment. Besides Chiang Kai Shek may at any time have to withdraw forces elsewhere. In spite of all the official boasts of government victories, the Red

forces hold large areas in this province around Macheng, Hwangan, Lotien, Yingshan, Kishui, Hingkow, and Kikow, Red forces have crossed the Peiping-Hankow railway without opposi-

tion and now have a firm hold upon the cities of Suchow, Tsaoyang, Yanghsinchen, and Changkiawan Agrarian uprisings are threatening in the Tahye district and other

parts conquered by the government forces at a great cost. Within Hankow there is great unrest among the intellectual elements. The teachers were not paid for several months and are turning to Communism.

State of Siege in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, December 17 .- Under the guise of having uncovered a plot against the government in which the Communists were to participate, the Argentine chamber of deputies adopted a motion declaring a state of siege.

Debate was not allowed, but the Socialist deputies who wanted to debate the issue and attempted to leave so as to prevent a necessary quorum, but were kept in by troops, until the decision was made, after a debate, however.

In the meantime, Communist papers, also four papers of the port . workers, have been banned. Even football games are not allowed in a drive to prevent any gathering of workers.

While Geneva Talks

PARIS, France, December 17 .- Details of construction of the new 26,500 ton battle cruiser "Dunkerque," made public today reveal that she will have 13-inch guns in two quadruple turrets, one above the other. Placed forward, naval experts believe that this arrangement

will give the vessel powerful firing ability. There will be at least 16 secondary guns and 40 machine guns and

anti-aircraft guns. She will have heavy armor on both sides and the decks will have special antisubmarine and mine protection in addition to smokescreen

Gran Chaco Neutral Commission Rejected

ASUNCION, Paraguay, December 17 .- Paraguay rejected the prolosal for a neutral commission to demilitarize the Gran Chaco. The undeclared war which already claims many thousands dead and wound-

ed, is raging more fiercely than ever. In the meantime the League of Nations which is supposed to enforce peace between nations is confining its efforts to radio broadcasts from Geneva to give the naughty members "had publicity."

Brazil Sends Plane Squadron

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, December 17.-Following the sending of 2,000 troops and warships to the Leticia area, Brazil now has ordered bombing plane squadron to follow "to maintain Brazil's neutrality."

VANCOUVER FARMERS Communist Fights EGG. POULTRY ASS'N

And File Demand To Meeting

Wallace, Idaho Wage Cut The Vancouver-Hockinson Poultry Local held its monthly meeting at the Vancouver station today. This meeting was distinguished from all preceding meetings by the fact that the farmers themselves took control and forced a discussion of the demands they had previously drawn up at Kalama, Wash.

The branch-manager, Mr. Wheeler, and Mr. Leathers, a member of the Board of Directors, strenu ously objected, insisting that the to holler right away and throws Kalama meeting was not "official" or "legal" because it was called by the farmers themselves, and not by any officials of the Washington

Co-op. Egg and Poultry Association. This objection was promptly silenced, however, and an enthusiastic working in the mines here a new read and voted upon, while Mr. Leather's protests and confusing impossible to keep out of debt. technicalities were ignored.

The meeting ended with the de- to support the demands. Only by

Coal Price Raise, Ejected by Mayor

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 22.-Protesting against a measure which would raise the price of fuel for Silence Officials, Bring Rank workers, James B. Carr, recent Communist candidate for secretary of state, was forcibly rejected from a city commission meeting by the Mayor's order. When Carr arose to lodge a protest, the Mayor interrupted and commanded him to refrain from comment. Carr refused and continued to make his protest, so the chief of police and one of his flunkies ejected Carr and took him to the city jail.

A committee of workers immediately called upon the police chief and demanded Carr's release. After a discussion between Mayor Paddock and the police chief, Carr was released, and the Mayor later personally apologized to Carr for his "hasty" action.

Wallace, Idaho Wage Cut

WALLACE, Idaho, Dec. 18. -Though only a few men are left discussion followed; demands were 50c wage cut has been forced on them. Men with families find it-

termination to carry on the fight making this struggle State-wide in with increasing vigor, and to call scope is it possible for the farmers upon the poultrymen of every Local to realize any material benefits.

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OUTSTANDING FACTS—SIXTH WEEK OF DRIVE:

1. Fillmore section San Francisco is first to reach quota (\$100).

5. In half the time of the drive we have but 15% of the funds.





The late election to change a Big Belly for a Big Mouth cost eight een million. How much meat would that buy - other than boloney?

The "Socialist" Party of S. F. have decided to have an office, for three hours a day, in an old building known becaue of its Bohemian tenants as "the Monkey Block." Built on old cargoes dumped in '49, it was infested with more rats than any other building in Frisco, But now it has the title cinched.

Of course, they don't have business meetings, but "discussions." Last week, for instance, they heard a Wobbly on the "The I. W. W., Past and Present." Even he knows it has no future.

They announce "Street meetings as usual while the weather remains good." As usual means once in 6 months. That the misery and need for organization of the unemployed to fight is increased in winter to these hibernators. They might get their feet wet.

But their more energetic Young People's Socialistic League hikes on Sundays, over the hills and far, far away-from the class struggle.

And the gem of their announcements is this: "Milen Dempster has accepted our offer of paid job as organizer and will visit you shortly." Be ready, gentlemen, the gogetter is going to go get!

A Jewish comrade writes to ask: "In Vacaville recently McCoy, Mc Kendrick and McDonald were our speakers. Is this the Americanization of the Party we called for last winter?" Sure, and the Campbells are coming, too.

Undertakers have become "morticians." Shark have become "realtors." Muscle-pounders in Turkish Baths have become "beauticians." And Fascism-Fascism has become "Technocracy."

Jobless victims of San Francisco's charity racketeering groceteria Saw Year" on one side of the wall and cost of ten units. The grocery store on the corner was selling butter at 28c and eggs at 20c.

least half: it would also improve and ifle united front. politics. . . . I look forward to their ruin with agreeable sentiments. . . We will be better off when the mortgage sharks rid him of his meal a day and had to go naked, he still would be grossly overpaid!"

No other capitalist could say as viciously, as frankly as this, what is in the back of all of their minds. Boyd had handled the matter satis-It takes an "Intellectual Rebel," who is also a capitalist, to do it-that's their job. The farmers will

SABOTAGE MOONEY MEET CAMPAIGN

Their Delegates Fail To Appear At Conference

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 17 .-Preparatory to the Mooney Mass Meeting here at the Labor Temple, 532 Maple street, Friday, December 23rd, the Provisional Committee held its second meeting today to complete arrangements, including distribution of leaflets, financing,

Representatives of the Socialist Party who heretofore have been loud in their presence, attempting to disrupt the united front conferences by emphasizing their disagreements with the Communists at the conferences, failed to appear to take part in this important organizational work. This is a typical Socialist Party reaction of avoiding concrete tasks and real struggle.

At the conference a week before, one of the YPSL delegates to the conference was overheard to remark: "Well, let the Communists claim the credit for the Mooney Meeting; it'll be a flop anyhow." This disruptive and defeatist attitude has been evident in the conferences from the start, when the Socialist representative Shapiro

To further show the lethargy of the Socialist Party efforts for the freeing of Tom Mooney, Unemployed Council members who attended a Socialist meeting at Linwood School, heard Busick, a national organizer, announce "There will be some kind of a Mooney Meeting at the Labor Temple Friday." That was all said in behalf of Mooney at this Socialist meeting.

L. A. Jobless Sold Out by Leaders

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by analysis of the "demands" which, under rank-and-file pressure, the leaders formulated and brought before the County Board. The \$10,000 mounthly appropriation for 40,000 families, actually provides only 25c monthly for each family. It was evident to the careful observer that Boyd and the County Board had Red this week when they found planned the whole maneuver care-"Merry Christmas and Happy New fully to suppress the obvious militancy of the rank and file and to on the other side "butter now 45 keep the miserable conditions of units, eggs, 40 units," an increased the unemployed workers out of the file showed their opposition to the Want to Stop Mass capitalist press.

relief organization, realizing the The role of Boyd in requesting the futulity of depending upon the labor workers to leave the Supervisors' The job of capitalist "rebels" was fakers who work in collusion with meeting was emphatically criticised recently sharply shown by H. L. the political bosses against the in- The officers, Kruger and May, District No. 14 and the Communist Mencken, Big Bull of the Intellecterests of the workers, appeared at promised that the Supervisors and Party, Los Angeles Section, which he Unemployed Council in Los "Getting rid of farmers would not Angeles the night before this in demands Tuesday or Wednesday, against the criminal syndicalist law only reduce the cost of living by at famous betrayal, to establish a rank and assured the members of at in Southern California, have issued

RANK AND FILE MEET

At the rank and file meeting in the afternoon, several of the officfarm. . . . He is so stupid that if ers of the Central Council of the the American farmer got only one association conveniently were absent including the President, Chris-

> Kruger and May, members of the Executive Committee, who declared factorily, when faced with a barrage of criticism, offered to resign.

The leaders who betraved the

E., Marin County Lettish Society, San Francisco Unit 4, House Party, San Francisco, C. P...... Unit 1, San Francisco, C. P..... Unit 9, San Francisco, C. P..... Comrade Breitenfeller, San Francisco..... Mountain View, C. P. Unit.....

E. P., Los Angeles.... Downtown section, San Francisco..... Unit 7, San Francisco, C. P..... TOTAL\$ 151.45 TOTAL \$ 403.62

opportunist tactics of the leaders A left wing group from this fake and are demanding militant action.

be given to the legal betrayer, Boyd, to administer.

Cooperative Relief Association whoare trying to obtain lights, gas and | Angeles. rent from the County, but their

of political fakery. The rank and militant Unemployed Council. It ership.

Presence at Trial

The International Labor Defense City Council would act on their are jointly conducting the campaign least \$6,000, which they said, would thousands of leaflets calling upon the workers and workers' organizations to demand the repeal of the The members of the Unemployed | Criminal Syndicalism Law.

Protests are pouring in from many prominent individuals and varado, are forced to work two or organizations to District Attorney three days a week for their rotten | Buron Fitts, and to the Clerk of the food and second hand clothes. They | Superior Court, Division 27, Los

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These unemployed workers, who are sick of their fake leadership, are on the verge of starvation, are and it is up to the Unemployed remember Mr. Mencken and his unemployed members were accused asking for a united front with the Council to provide them with lead-

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Dear Comrades:

Tools Exposed by Communists

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 12.-A Phillippine Islands Win Their In- and the Unemployed Council. dependence by Diplomatic Means?" cussion Circle the negative.

showed that the only way the workers and peasants of the Islands can win their independence is by revolutionary means. They showed how United States imperialism is holding the Islands under its iron neel, how the so-called "independence leaders" Quezon, Roxas, Asimmediate and unconditional in- ing from acute starvation. dependence on the basis of which they won the support of the Filipino masses, but their maneuvers with the U.S. politicians are further enslaving the Filipino people.

In this respect, the Hawes-Cutting and Hare Bills were ripped to pieces, showing how these bills would not give independence to the Phillippines, but would extend U.S. imperialism in the Islands. The Workers' Discussion Circle pointed out the activity of the newly formed Communist Party of the Philippines, and showed that only under the revolutionary leadership of this Party, in unity with the workers and farmers of the U.S., will the workers and peasants of the Islands win independence.

The Alumni Association could ofer nothing but some half digested phrases of the "bloodiness of a revolution," and the "highdemocratic ideals of the American people," etc., etc.

nany of whom were, Filipinos showapprove the revolutionary method. showed a great interest.

COURT SCENE OF

Charity Officials To Come

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 22. -A mass protest meeting, featured debate between the Filipino Alumni by a complete charity, police and Association of the University of Judge Fritz court set-up, exposing Washington and the Workers' Dis- the ruthless starvation program of ussion Circle, an organization of the Associated Charities, the cold-Filipino, Negro and white workers, blooded brutality of the police and was held on Sunday, December 4, the vicious, tyrannical attitude of at the Workers' Center, 14211/2-8th police judges, is being arranged avenue, on the question, "Can the by the International Labor Defense

The Alumni Association upheld the will be at the Fillmore Workers affirmative, and the Workers' Dis- Center, 1223 Fillmore street, Mon day night, January 2, at 8:00 p. m. The Workers' Discussion Circle and was planned as a demonstration against the sentencing to jail, brutal beating and permanent injuring of Oscar Rhyne, aged Fillmore jobless worker for his participation in a delegation from the Unemployed Council to the Associated Charities demanding relief for the Ritchie family, denied relief mena, etc., are not trying to get by the charities and found suffer

Rhyne is now in jail beginning 40-day sentence.

Actual scenes—the starving famly, action at the charity stool pige ons, police thugs, jury of retired business men, brokers and rich landlords, the wild-eyed, red-baiting judge-will feature the trial. The committees in charge announce they challenge the press, the charities, the police, the judge and the jury that tried Rhyne to come to the trial and disprove any statement that may be made, or any part of the dramatization that is not a true picture of the whole nasty affair.

The admission will be free and all workers are urged to come and bring oth " workers

Santa Cruz Workers Study Group Formed

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—A study group was organized here tonight The five hundred workers present, with eighteen members in it. The class will meet every two weeks. ed what they thought of the ques- The pamphlet, "The Communist tion when, by a standing vote, only Party in Action" was taken up and 10 voted for the Alumni Associa- discussed. Many of those present tion, while the rest stood up to took notes and asked questions. All

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Hunger March on Sacramento Begins

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turned over to the proper committees as soon as the legislature is in session.

150 FROM SAN FRANCISCO Delegates were elected at mass meetings held, or to be held within the next few days, in five San Francisco districts. The total number is 150, as follows: Fillmore, 50; Mission, 40; North Beach, Waterfront and Downtown sections, 20

SENDOFF JANUARY 4

Sendoff affair to raise funds for the San Francisco delegates is scheduled for the night of Wednesday, January 4. The chief feature will be the personal reports from National Hunger March delegates a most determined manner the rewho will have arrived from Washington by that time. The San Francisco delegation will leave by motor caravan, January 🖘

EUREKA, SANTA CRUZ SEND 10 At a mass meeting in Santa Cruz under the auspices of the Unemployed Council, 10 delegates were selected and a ways and means committee was selected to raise

funds and arrange transportation. Eureka has elected 10 delegates arranged transportation and will be on its way January 6.

FRESNO BOSSES YIELD

Food and lodging have been pledged the State Hunger Marchers RHYNE FRAMEUP pledged the State Hunger Marchers in the overnight stay at Fresno, and the civic auditorium will be Program Of Imperialist | Challenge Police, Jury and given the workers free for a mass These concessions were gained by a strong committee of militant work-

In the East Bay district, mass meetings for the election of delegates have been arranged at Berkeley, Oakland, Richmond and Hayward and will start the 7th.

Two State Hunger March organizers are leaving San Francisco today to make necessary preparations along the route of the Southern Coast Column as far as San Luis Obispo.

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30, 6 p. m. Dinner 35c. Entertainment, Singing, Music, etc. 45 Ord Court (near 17th & Market). Given by Western Worker Booster in Eureka District for benefit of the paper. SECOND HAMMER JUBILIEE -

Sunday, January 7th, 8 p. m., 1740 O'Farrell St. Very interesting program. Admission 25c. Ausp. Hammer Jubilee Conference.

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3000 Attend L. A. Mooney Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) greatest enthusiasm, and voiced in pudiation of Governor Rolph and Matt Sullivan's recent declarations on the Mooney case, and for a new

1000 AT SAN DIEGO SAN DIEGO, Dec. 22.-One thou-

sand jammed Woodbine hall here to hear Paul Callicotte and Irvin Goodman. The meeting was the greatest seen in San Diego for years. Goodman spoke on the Wik-

ersham report. 350 AT SAN BERNADINO SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 20 .-

Three hundred and fifty attended at the Junior High School Auditorium to hear Paul Callicotte and Irvin Goodman, and were greatly interested in the exposure of the frameup. At the request of the audience Goodman continued to tel of the Scottsboro case.

125 AT SANTA BARBARA SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 21.-There were 125 at the meeting to hear Paul Callicotte and protest the planned deportation of Pat Burke, , militant Irish worker.

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Editorial Column MOONEY'S OLD "FRIENDS" AGAIN

An editorial in the December 2 "Labor Clarion," organ of the San Francisco Labor Council was headed with the title "Should Reopen Mooney Case." It comments on the appeal for a new trial for Mooney of the committee of prominent individuals who recently appeared before Rolph considering it the "strongest appeal yet made."

It this means anything at all it signifies the tremendous demand for a "Free Mooney Campaign" in the rank of the A. F. of L. Even the misleaders, to maintain some confidence among the rank and file are compelled to make some pretense at being for Mooney's freedom. At least in editorials.

It is very significant that this follows immediately after the great San Francisco Auditorium Meeting for Mooney at which 18,000 attended, and on the Eve of a statewide tour covering 23 cities with similar meetings. The meeting demonstrated to these fakers the force behind the Mooney campaign. They know that despite all their opposition thousands of A. F. of L. members attended, and repudiated the treacherous policy of the leaders.

Their sudden interest now in the Mooney issue, is only for the purpose of shifting the attention of the rank and file away from the movement that is really making the fight on the Mooney issue. They would again like to kill the campaign as they did when they had hold of it.

The best authority on this point is Tom Mooney himself who in the pamphlet "Labor Leaders Betray Tom Mooney" points out most clearly how the fight for his freedom was knifed by some of the very same gentlemen who are now again adopting resolutions calling for his freedom.

And the San Francisco Central Labor Council was the vanguard of all of them. Among those that Mooney holds most responsible for the betrayal is John O'Connell, secretary of the S. F. Central Labor Council. Sharrenberg, secretary of the State Federation of Labor is also named among the most treacherous.

Furthemore, aren't the San Francisco Council and the California State Federation the most staunch supporters of the Rolph administration, which keeps Mooney in Jail?

Again isn't it only three months since the representative of the Mooney Molders' Defense was beaten up and thrown out of the State Federation Convention at Modesto and threatened with lynching?

Thousands of members in the American Federation of Labor Unions will take these gestures for what they are worth—Pure Humbug. The rank and file in the local unions and many locals officially are joining the united front being built in support of the large Mooney meetings.

They see the Mooney Molders Committee, the International Labor Defense, and the Communist Party as the backbone of the fight for Mooney's freedom.

SMASH THE CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM ACT! The attempt to railroad a militant worker, Peter

Panagoupoulus, to jail on the basis of the Criminal Syndicalism Act, brings sharply to the fore the necessity of smashing once and for all this vicious anti-labor law. That this law was designed to be used as a club by all the reactionary forces in the state has been proven again and again. More than 600 have been prosecuted under this law since it was enacted. These were in all instances for activity in the labor movement.

It was used to behead the strike of the bitterly exploited Imperial Valley workers in 1930. The last of those imprisoned, Comrade Emery, is still in San Quentin.

Even though defeated in the famous Long Beach trial the Los Angeles authorities are determined to use this law in their attempt to throttle the rising struggles of the workers.

With the opening of the New Year a drive will be launched to rally tens of thousands of workers and farmers in California to repeal the Criminal Syndicalism Law. A call has now been issued to all working class organizations to join the fight.

Two hundred and twenty-five thousand signatures must be obtained. This may seem like a tremendous figure but the experiences of the last drive prove that it is possible. That is, provided we get started immediately, throw all our forces into it and utilize the entire year 1933 for the great job.

WORKERS CULTURAL FEDERATION FORMED AT L. A. CONFERENCE

Will Coordinate Cultural Activities in District

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 20 .-Realizing the necessity for a broad workers cultural movement to coordinate the activities of all workers organizations, the Hollywood John Reed Club issued a call to a I reliminary Conference. At this e nference held Saturday night, December 17 in the John Reed Club auditorium the basis was laid for Workers Cultural Federation in

Los Angeles.

14 Delegates were present, re presenting 9 organizations: the in. A provisional secretariat was The elt Mandolin Club, the Friends as executive secretary and Victor Young Communist League and the January were decided on.

A motion was made and passed that a WORKERS CULTURAL workers cultural activities, co-ord-FEDERATION be organized and inate these activities and develop that all cultural elements in the talent to be used in the revolutionleft wing organizations be drawn ary cultural field.

Now that the first month since Roosevelt's election is over, many are looking for the great 'enthusiasm" that brings pros-

perity. Timothy Reardon, California State Labor Commissioner tells the following in his report for

APPROACHING

PROSPERITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .-

the month of November. In comparison with October 1931, employment declined by 8%, Payrolls by 9.4% and average weekly earning per worker

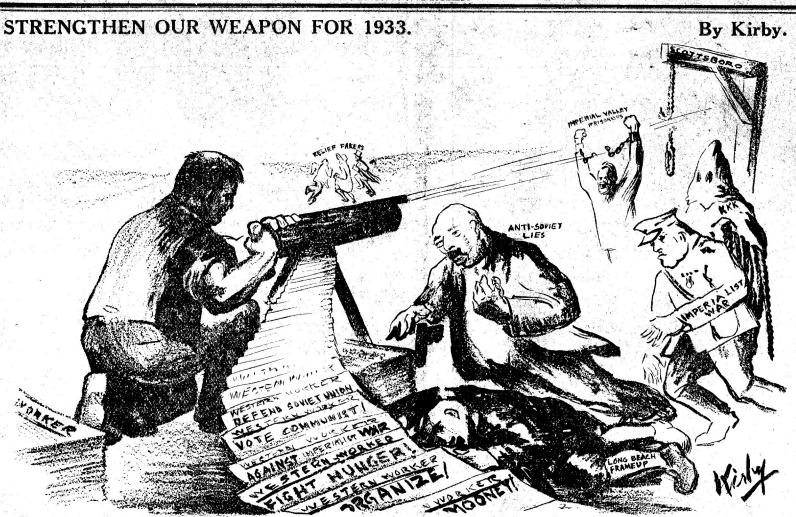
by 1.5%. And the period before Christmas should at least record a seasonal increase.

Japanese Proletarian Art Club, the elected, headed by Milton Merlin and medical attention, etc. of the Soviet Union, the Rebel Cutler, recording secretary. Com-Unit, the John Reed Club, the In- and Means were also elected. Plans

> The purpose of the Federation is to act as a clearing house for

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Calif. Jobless, Social Insurance Bill

(To Be Introduced By the Hunger Marchers to the State Legislature)

An act providing for Social Unemployment Insurance to all workers who are unemployed or unable to work because of sickness, injury, maternity or old age.

Sec. 1. This act shall be known as the State Social Unemployment Insurance Act.

Sec. 2. The purpose of this act is to provide payment of Unemployment Insurance to all workers who are unemployed or unable to work because of sickness, injury, maternity or old age.

Sec. 3. Par. 1. All persons mentioned in Section 2 are entitled to payment of Unemployment Insurance regardless of race, sex, color, nationality, creed, political beliefs or length of residence. Par. 2. Workers who are unemployed or incapacitated for work by sickness shall receive payment of insurance immediately upon their absence from employment.

Par. 3. Workers incapacitated by accident or occupational disease, shall receive full payment of insurance plus special compensation for their disabilities.

Part 4. Workers reaching the age of 50 years shall be retired, receiving the full payment of unemployment insurance.

Par. 5. Ex-Servicemen, who are incapacitated as a result of their service in the military or naval forces, and who receive government compensation or disability allowance less than the amount of the unemployment benefit, shall receive full payment of unemployment insurance in accordance with this act.

Par. 6. Young workers upon reaching the age of 18 years shall come under the provisions of

Par. 7. Women workers shall be given leave of absence and shall receive full payment of insurance for four weeks prior to and four weeks after child-birth.

Par. 8. No workers shall be deprived of the full payment of insurance for refusing to work in a

Par. 9. Small farmers who do not earn a cash amount equal to the unemployment benefit shall receive full payment of unemployment insurance in accordance with this act.

Par. 10. All part time workers who receive wages less than the amount of the unemployment benefit shall receive full payment of insurance in accordance with this act.

Sec. 4. Par. 1. Workers shall receive payment of insurance according to the scale hereinafter set

> Par. 2. Single workers regardless of age shall receive \$10.00 per week for every week they are unemployed.

Par. 3. Married workers shall receive \$10.00 plus \$3.00 for each dependent per week for every week they are unemployed.

Sec. 5. Benefits due under this act cannot be assigned, such giants as was Comrade Lenin. released or commuted and shall be exempt from Even in the last century, which all claims of creditors and from levy, execution and attachment or other remedy for recovery ful, there was a lapse of sixty or collection of a debt or taxes. This exemption | years between the emergence of cannot be waived.

Sec. 6. Par. 1. The funds for the purpose of carrying the provisions of this act shall be raised by:

(a) By taxing each employer an amount equal to three per cent of his total payroll.

(b) That all amounts in excess of \$3500 per year in salaries paid to government officials be turned over to the Unemployment Insurance Fund.

(c) A sharply graduated tax on all incomes and salaries, official and private, over \$3,00.00 per year.

(d) The turning over by the Treasurer of the State of California of all the approprations heretofore made or now in effect for military, naval or other war purposes to the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Com-

(e) A graduated capital levy on all Capital and property accumulations in excess of \$25,-

The capital levy and income tax rates to to be an amount sufficient to realize funds required to properly carry out the purposes

Sec. 7. Par. 1. A Workers' Unemployment Insurance Commission shall be elected as hereinafter set

Par. 2. The employed and unemployed workers of each county shall hold local conferences position, that the splits in the unwhere representatives to a State Conference derground Communist Parties helpshall be elected on the basis of one delegate for each 200 workers.

Par. 3. The members of the State Conference shall elect from their own body 15 delegates felt launched on the revolutionary who will form this Workers' Unemployment road. Insurance Commission.

Par. 4. The duties of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Commission shall be to set up employment agencies in each County to register | marked by a simple devotion to the Unemployed and to administer the insurance in accordance with this act.

Sec. 8. The Workers' Unemployment Insurance Commission shall retain full authority to administer the funds as above provided.

Sec. 9. This Act shall take effect immediately.

Wash. "Socialist"

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 18.-The ong simmering feud between the wo fakers whose demagogy has betrayed thousands of workers of the Northwest into self-help rackat Socialist Party headquarters at of choice news.

John F. McKay, socialist candidate for governor in the recent election, had his ambitious "lieutenant" and and was busily hammering the floor gaged in Party work elsewhere. with his head when a bull intervened. The 75 spectators of the argument are said to have protested the arrest as unjust capitalist intereference in sport.

Joe Nugent, secretary of the local Socialist Party, butted in and was whisked off to jail because he could of partly consumed moonshine. he decided it was McKay's bottle.

Local Communists commenting on the dog fight refuse to accept the incident as a joke, and insist on urging the rank and file Social-

McManus of the British Communist Party, all of whom were buried along the Kremlin Wall. We rested in the shadow of the Lenin Mausoleum. It was Fall 1928. Moscow in the Fall had a sombre, even gloomy appearance. The atmosphere was "old world." The tre-

outward appearance of Red Square We were discussing Lenin's greatness. I don't remember any exact words but the thoughts are vet clear in my memory:

mendous Socialist Construction go-

By SAM DARCY

We had just finished visiting the

graves of John Reed, C. E. Ruthen-

Lenin's ability to contribute so heavily to the revolutionary movement did not lie in his profound theoretical understanding alone. He had equipped himself as a skilled writer, a shrewd organizer, a clear and convincing speaker, and a systematic worker. Maybe we can't all develop all these qualities and to the degree he attained but we can conscienciously develop some of them and put them at the service of the Party. History produces few moved so rapidly and was so event-Marx and that of his greatest pupil. And since the vast majority of individuals cannot reach their stature, we can each of us develop in ourselves and contribute some of the qualities they had and thereby collectively give the working class the leadership it deserves.

That sumarizes Engdhal's philo sophy of leadership. And he earnestly tried to live up to it.

Leader of Center in S. P. We remember him first at the time of the Left Wing Split from the Socialist Party. None of us were then very strong in Leninist understanding. Louis was even less so. But he was deeply sincere The reaction to the traitorous course of the Hilquit-Berger leadership for the support of the Imperialist war and against the Russian Revolution was not always understood

in all its implications. After the Christmas Convention in 1921, where we organized the in the fight against a Jim Crow WORKERS' PARTY, Engdhal was one of the happiest comrades we knew. He confided that he had been full of doubts during the time that his group kept its center oped to keep him from taking the decisive steps towards us but now that unity had been consumated he

Hard Worker Since 1921 we were in fairly cons-

tant contact. All his activity was his tasks the intensity of which is not very common, even in our movement. He kept the longest hours. He was almost never late. On the Daily Worker editorial staff we because of the small inadequate staff he worked fully 18 to 20 hours a day. Comrades fifteen years younger than he sagged at Heads Falling Out the pace and relaxed but Engdhal would be in at nine every morning sincerity and self-sacrificing of such and at two the next morning he was yet working reading the news to prepare his next day's editorials.

In Moscow, where it is possible to take things easier because of or print shop owners, which is Amets, burst into flame here tonight the 7 hour day, etc., Louis worked constantly. If his "must" duties W. 327 Trent and furnished a bit ended, he took to writing articles for papers in every part of the world. He never refused a request to fill a speaking date, write an article, or help steer a demonstrarival, William McKee, by the ears tion unless he was actually en-

During election campaigns he made more agitational speeches than several other candidates combined. Yet through all our close association with him in the editing of the Daily Worker, in the International Labor Defense, in our coworking in the Comintern in Mosnot satisfactorily explain a bottle cow, during election campaigns, etc., we never heard him once com-Things looked bad for Nugent until plain of having too much to do. Such qualities are as rare as they are precious. Those happily few but still too many of our comrades, who keep "union" hours, dodge extra assignments and constantly complain should look at a stalwart working class leader, Comrade J.

Leader of Jobless

We particularly recall the de. ment.

monstration at N. Y. City Hall on October 16, of either 1929 or 1930. Engdhal was leader of the steering committee inside the Board of Esberg, Bill Haywood and Comrade timate chambers, we were assigned leadership of the steering committee outside. After his speech before the Tammany robbers in which in the very few minutes he was allowed he vigorously denounced them, he was seized by the police and rushed out. The City Hall building was cleared for a distance of several hundred yards in any ing on had not yet changed the direction. On the edge of the police lines

> vere many thousands of people waiting. When he came out, despite the threats of score of uniformed and plainclothes thugs who seized him, he mustered all his strength, stood his ground, and began a speech urging the workers to break the police lines and come hear his report on what went inside. We succeeded in breaking the lines. However, several hundred police from out the basement. and from the back of the building, on horseback, motorcycle and afoot assailed the defenseless gathering. They drove us down Broadway. Our committee was scattered by the rush. As the mass approached the Woolworth building we decided to make a stand. We raised him in front of the building wall and he again began his speech.

At least ten thousand workers surrounded us and it took the police more than twenty minutes to break through. During all this time they swung their clubs at him from on top of their horses but it was ineffectual because they could not get close enough. But Engdhal's speech, arousing the mass to ever mounting enthusiasm did not stop. Finally the police broke through. In a flash Engdhal was atop a parked automobile continuing his speech. Before he could again rally enough workers to protect him however, it seemed as if all the 18,000 police in New York swooped down and arrested him. Even then several dozen cops had to hold him in a corner of the building to keep him from breaking through and

finishing his speech. Those who were with him at the Pittsburg convention of the I. L. D. remember his aggressive leadership

Oscar Ameringer-A Contrast

These were characteristic. Some time later in San Francisco, by chance we met Oscar Ameringer, a cynical, obviously "licked," "soclialist" party editor who had worked with Engdhal, I believe on the Milwaukee Leader. Ameringer expressed wonder that Louis should have shown such fighting qualities. He related how timid Engdhal was on the Leader and how quiet and retiring he was in the Socialist Party generally. "Oh!" said Ameringer, "we all go through these stages. Enthusiasms, that's what they are. Engdhal will learn. When he gets like me he won't he so 'idealistic.' He will be more 'materialistic.' Out for all he can get." know, of weeks at a stretch when and he snickered complacently at this "joke." It was disgusting, and typical of the old degenerated socialists."

> Ameringer and his type will never understand the fine deep a man as was Comrade Engdhal. They look upon the movement as legitimate prey for increasing their. business as lawyers, insurance men

J. Louis went back to Moscow about four years after our talk at the base of the Lenin Mausoleum. But things were different. Red Square was paved. So was all Moscow. New factories, new buildings, electrification, a vast industry in the country where darkness once ruled, even the Mausoleum had its wood replaced with marble. He had finished his tour of Europe with Mrs. Wright. He saw the onward march of the revolution in Germany, Poland and elsewhere bringing nearer the new world, and a newer and happier day. So when he died he knew his work was not lost. That he did not labor in

And now Comrade Engdhal is dead! We have lost one whom we

greatly loved. We will miss his energy and devotion in carrying forward our work. The workingclass will not forget him. The history of militant labor in the United States cannot be written without due tribute to the devoted activities

Louis Engdhal, and take example. In demonstrations he was a lion. of this worthy leader of our move-

Children Demand Relief from L. A. Supervisors Board

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 21.children, including 15 Negroes, accompanied by 15 adults, visited the Board of Supervisors and demanded \$20,000 more appropriation for PTA relief activities for needy children, 3 hot meals daily, proper hospital

Several families present testified as specific cases requiring immed-Player the John Reed Club Drama mittees on organization, and Ways iate relief. The Supervisors refused to give a definite answer, stating ternational Labor Defense, the for a conference to be held in that they would privately confer with the PTA (Parents - Teachers Association) and make public the results at a later date. The delegation asked for a written and signed statement of what proposals would be made to the PTA by the Supervisors' Board, but Supervisor Shaw brought the meeting to a close,

> As the delegation left, they shouted ironically "Christmas Greetings" to the Supervisors, calling attention to the plight of unemployed workers' families on Christmas, while the fat-bellied Supervisors dined lavishly. Throughout the interview, the Supervisors were inattentive, rudely interrupting the workers' reports and statements.

abruptly.

WORKERS SCHOOL OFFERS 12 COURSES; OPENS JANUARY 2

This morning, a delegation of 35 Registration Must Take Place Now, for Three Months Courses

Offering sixteen very informative courses the spring term of the Workers School will open the first week in January, 1933. The School has been reorganized on a more comprehensive plan and aims to give the widest possible opportunity for thorough training in revolutionary theory and tactic.

The main courses offered include:

1. History of the Labor Movement. Wed., 7:30 to 9 P. M. Instructor, James Branch. 2. Trade Union Strategy and Tactics. Wed., 9 to 10:30 P. M. Instruc-

Marxism-Leninism. Wed., 7:30 to 9. Instructor, George Morris. Fundamentals of Communism. Monday, 7:30 to 9 P. M. Instructors,

M. Carson and B. Morgan. Political Economy. Monday, 7:30 to 9. Instructor, James Branch. Practical Agit-Prop and Speakers Class. Monday, 7:30 to 9. Instructor, J. Murphy.

7. Principles of Organization. Monday, 9 to 10:30. Louise Todd. 8. Negro and Colonial Problems. Tuesday, 9 to 10:30. G. Maurer.

9. Revolutionary Journalism. Tuesday, 7:30 to 9. E. Kirby. 10. Current Literature, Wed., 9 to 10:30. O. Johns. 11. Current History. Friday, 9 to 10:30. Instructor, announced later. 12. Advanced English. Friday, 7:30 to 9 P. M. Ann Scott.

Full outlines on all courses may be obtained from the Workers School, 1164 Market Street, Third Floor. Office open day and evenings. ists to repudiate the degenerates All registrations must be in by January 9th. Fees per course are \$1, \$2 that inevitably head this yellow and 25c for unemployed. Workers organizations may select students party and confine their fighting to from their ranks and pay for their tuitions. The general organization drunken squabbles amongst themmeeting of the school will take place at school headquarters on Jan- selves. They say: "Join the Comuary 2, 8 P. M. All students are urged to register as soon as possible. munist Party."