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1000 At S.F. Communist WORKERS FIGHT NAT. Party 14th Anniversary GUARDSMEN IN WASH. PEAR PICKERS STRIKE

Veteran Fighters, Charter Members of the L. L. D. Leads in Defense Party, Cheered By Workers

"SOCIALIST" FAKERS

BETRAY STRIKE OF

MODESTO UNION

Scabs and Police

strikes led by the Cannery and Ag-

Union in this valley last month.

ty clique, tried to raise the "red"

GIVE BOSSES CHANCE

An agreement was signed by

letter to Roosevelt about the 30c

chose to end the strike themselves.

of walking out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.-Packing the Fillmore Workers' Center with one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds ever there, 1,000 workers and their families came to the 14th Red Birthday of the Communist Party last night to endorse its leadership and pledge continued support to the Truces Help the Bosses Get struggles it leads.

Great ovations were given to the two charter member,s Comrades Anita Whitney and Ed. Harris as the insistence of Lee Richmond they were called to the platform and presented with gifts. In her response, white-haired Comrade Whitney, who was active in the Union on "passive resistance" in-Left Wing of the old Socialist Par- stead of militant picketing, scabs ty and a fighter in the ranks for have been brought into most of the jail-61 charged with first degree many years, declared "The strug- ranches here and the 1000 peach assault, 8 with Criminal Syndicalgles behind us have shown us how pickers who struck last Monday to best carry on our work. For my are out. Under Richmond's leader iff Evans is building a stockade to part, I will devote the rest of my ship a "truce" was called for a hold 500, state police are stopping life to the revolutionary move-short time, which enabled the po-all cars entering town, and have ment." Comrade Harris, who in the lice to be mobilized, who, along suppressed all workers' meetings. last city election, led the Commun with college boys scabbing in the ist candidates with more than 11,-000 votes, answered in a similar line last Wednesday.

DARCY SPEAKS

The meeting was constantly interrupted with waves of applause, especially during the speech of and for militant picketing and tac-Comrade Sam Darcy, District Organizer of the Communist Party. Reviewing the history of the C. P., 'U.S. A., he told how the earlier struggles against opportunism, factionalism, and threatened splits had been won and the workers. seeing the party leadership in strikes and relief struggles were joining in great numbers, bringing a 100% increase each year in the past three years, from 7000 members to now more than 22,000.

The Workers' Theatre presented to District 13, through Comrade Darcy, a large red silk banner with gold embroidered hammer and sickle, commemorating the 14th birthday. Representatives of mass their continued fight in the class again used by the bosses to strenthstruggle and endorsed C. P. lead- en their position by filling as many

Mission, Fillmore, North Beach, gas and sub-machine guns have and down town Sections put on been mobilized in great numbers. ima valley are receiving 15c an plays and other entertainment and after the program was over the Richmond and his group of mis- day the fruit pickers went out on crowd stayed till 1 p. m. dancing. leaders with the dry yards, to send

OAKLAND OAKLAND, Sept. 3.—Two hun demand, in the meantime the strikdred and fifty workers were at ers to return at 25c. The jobs bethe 14th Red Birthday Party of the ing mostly filled, the workers could Communist Party here, held in the not return, and angered at the sell-large fruit growers and packers Workers Center at 22nd and Grove.

The enthusiasm of the workers for the leadership of the Communist Party was the greatest yet shown, paritcularly in view of the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

JORDAN APPEAL IN **OREGON SUPREME** COURT SEPT. 15

Workers Mass Meeting To Send Delegation To Court Room

the Oregon Supreme Court review- ed a proposal by the Relief Work- two years. ing the appeal of Theodore Jordan ers Protective Union for a countryon Sept. 15, the International La- wide hunger march to the Board bor Defense and the Jordan De of Supervisors, October 2nd. fense Committee is calling a united Sept. 14 to elect a mass delegation to be present at the hearing.

framed on false charges of murder and sentenced to death in Klamath Falls, has for months been the center of a mass campaign for his freedom and for Negro rights. This mass pressure has been what has kept Jordan alive this long, following the betrayal of his case by officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

All workers' organizations are urged to send letters and telegrams such relief equal in amount to work demanding Jordan's freedom to the orders. Oregon State Supreme Court at Portland right away, and to send off of gas, lights and water in the resolutions of support to the Jordan United Front mass meeting Defense, 501 McKay Building, Port- day; no forced labor.

Of Strikers

Over 100 Are Jailed

The United Farmers League Urges Unity of Strikers And Small Farmers

BULLETIN

YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 1 .- To combat the worst reign of boss terror since Centralia the International Labor Defense is mobilizing MODESTO, Cal., Sept. 4.—Due to masses of workers throughout the Northwest and has proposed a united front fight with the General and other misleaders of the Mo-Defense Committee, the I. W. W. organization, to carry out the defense fight with mass action.

More than 100 workers are in

Five workers have been taken Moffatt ranch, attacked the picket from jail by deputy sheriffs, national quardsmen and vigilante Frank Wagner, executive comthugs and beaten, D. F. Bosckaljon, secretary of the United Farmmittee member, led the fight for ers League was beaten in jail then rank and file control of the strike driven 15 miles from town, horsewhipped, painted red, and a fascist tics such as won great victories in Swastika shaved on his head.

Protest telegrams should immericultural Workers Industrial diately pour in to Gov. Martin at Olympia and to Sheriff Evans and Faced with this strong opposition the County Attorney at Yakima. Pat Boyle, one of the henchmen of ATTACK PICKETS

Richmond and the "Socialist" Par-YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 27-The scare by threatening to resign unnational guard, hurling tear gas less the Communists were kicked and stink bombs, and using maout. He did not succeed. The chine guns, Thursday night continstrikers were not as "passive" as ued the attack on the workers here Richmond and Boyle wished with that was begun earlier in the day the result that 25c an hour was ob- by vigilantes' assault on picket tained as the scale. The strikers lines of striking peach and pear demanded 30c an hour at the time pickers. It took the militia more than two hours, despite their weapons, to disperse the I. L. D. street Allocation Plan For Fruit Is So Richmond engineered another meeting called in defense of arrestworkers organizations pledged truce, for two days, which was ed pickets. Five guardsmen are reing to take part in the attack on jobs as possible. Police with tear

Under the NRA workers in Yakhour and ten hours a day. Wednesstrike, demanding 50c an hour. In Selah, the demand was for 35c an hour.

The I. W. W. tactic of lining up workers against small farmers as out, demanded at a meeting of the through lies of property destrucunion by what authority this group tion to recruit vigilante commit-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

L. A. JOBLESS TO FIGHT RELIEF **CUT WITH HUNGER MARCH OCT. 2**

United Front Led By Relief Workers Union terests of the growers generally." Calls For 100,000 Marchers To the City Hall With Demands

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 .-- Amid | sessments for small home owners; PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—With this afternoon unanimously adopt-

Under the slogan "One Hundred front mass meeting the night of Thousand To the City Hall Octoher 2." the United Front Conference of Unemployed, called by the Jordan, a young Negro worker, R. W. P. U., adopted the following demands to be presented to the Supervisors by the marches:

> 1. Ten 6-hour days every thirty days on relief work, at \$4 a day. for every head of a family; 2 days additional for each dependent.

2. Seven 6-hour days every thirty days on relief work for all single unemployed.

3. Workers receiving direct re lief in groceries, etc., to be given

workers' homes.

5. All relief work to be paid at through the International Labor the rate of \$4 a day for a 6-hour

6. Moratorium on taxes and as-

prolonged applause, 170 delegates no foreclosure of mortgages or of 41 unemployed organizations trust deeds on such small homes. This to be granted for a period of 7. No discrimination in the distri-

bution of relief because of race, creed or nationality.

8. Against the sales tax; instead a graduated tax on incomes of the

The conference set September 17 as the date for an enlarged mass conference, involving all working class organizations to participate in the Hunger March. A committee of 31 to visit A. F. L. locals was chosen.

at the Plaza at 12:30 and marching Lewis, National President of the to the City Hall. A large committee, elected there, will present their demands to the Supervisors ers' Protective Union, were Unem-4. Against evictions: no shutting ployed Council Block Committees, days a week. locals of the U. C. R. A., Unemployed Taxpayers Association, Un- Aug. 14th and 16th but not a man Council.

ern Examiner SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933 DAILY 5 CENTS, SUNDAY 10 CENTS PRIL MONTH, WITH

The Big Ballyhoo—To Put Over the National Slavery Act

5,000,000 Go Back To Work by Labor Day, Johnson Says

∅ 6 A.M. **№**

EDITION !

President's Plan,

Aide Asserts

WASHINGTON, July 25

AAP)—An estimate that become 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 orkers would be re-employed fore Labor Day was mainight by Hugh S. Johnsone administrator of nation

en. Johnson, Recover Head, Tells Business Men How to Co-operate

Six weeks ago Hugh Johnson, launching the NRA drive. declared 6,000,000 unemployed would be back at work by last Monday. Now even his most exaggerated reports dare not claim more than 2,000,000-and these on the basis of staggered and tem-

17,000 TO BE FIRED AS Expose Japan War NRA CODE CLOSES **CANNERIES**

Big Squeeze Out Game

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 1-The peach allocation plan, through which big farms they control are squeezing out the small operators, resulted here in the layoff of 447 workers at the Associated Canners plant vesterday. It is expected that throughout the state in the peach crop more than 17,000 workers will S. F. CAL. CANNERY be thrown out of work with the closing of canneries.

Geo. Creel. California head of the NRA which is shouting about its intention to put more men to work when questioned with regard to this action of Dr. Tolley, chief of Demand 40c An Hour, Eight the "Adjustment" administration, declared: "We are in perfect ac cord and both working in harmony on our phases of the President's program." This was after Tolley had said: "The interests of some canners and of some canning laborers are subordinate to the inand "Canning must be limited to give growers a fair price."

The re-allocation of this year's crop, which gives the lion's share mands will be voted on by th of the 10,000.000 cases to the higger canners by cutting down on the quotas of the smaller ones. results not only in men being laid off as the small allotments are pany. quickly filled, but also in a smaller part, if any, of his crop.

600 Miners Strike

ROSLYN, Wash. - Six hundred ferent points of the city, meeting "wired instructions" from John L. there have since been fired. United Mine Workers, and Sam Nichols, President of District 10. Striking for a \$5.40 scale, 6-hour

scale of 8 hours a day and 2 to 3 The operators tried to open on by the company.

and expect a victory.

Material To Sailors

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 3.-Two ex-

servicemen, Norsworthy and Noel, were arrested yesterday for distirbuting a leaflet among U.S. Navy sailors. The leaflet, calling for unity of servicemen and civil-Diego Communist unit. It proved canning corporations and large the 1064 tons of scrap steel loaded on the Japanese S. S. Soyu Maru vesterday and 750 on the S. S. Golden Star were to be used as muni-

WORKERS ORGANIZE INTO G. & A. W. I. U.

Hour Day; Leaders Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.-To fight the rotten conditions in the California Cannery at 18th and Minnesota more than 100 of the workers have joined the Cannery and Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union, and at a meeting Friday night at the T. U. U. L. hall drew up their demands. The deworkers at the cannery at a noon hour meeting at the cannery this Tuesday, and a committee elected there to present them to the com

The bosses have tried to stop the number being hired due to greater fight of the union members to orefficiency of speed-up. And in turn, ganize strength, by calling in the it brings hardship to the small far police. Ralph Olney, Jack Olsen, mer, who can sell only a small Chas. White and Anderson have been arrested for noon hour leaflet distribution and chalking signs calling workers to last Friday's meeting. Olney has been twice ar-In Washington rested for this activity. In court the charges have been dismissed. At the Friday night meeting three miners of Cle Elum and Roslyn are stool pigeons were present, with Six columns will march from dif-out on strike in open defiance to the result twelve workers seen

Main demands include 40c a time and one-third for over time. recognition of the C. and A. W. I Among organizations represented day and five-day week, Lewis asked Union and of department commit pickets to smash through the the march surged on Cheering and besides locals of the Relief Work- the miners to return to their old tees, re-hiring of workers fired and deputies lines. no discrimination against workers. and all equipment to be purchased

employed Voters League, the Com went to work. No attempt to im tion the union has already won, munist Party, two locals of the So-port scabs has been made. The the Health Dept. requiring the meantime trucks were mobilized throng of men and women stayed cialist Party, and the Technocracy strikers are getting wide support company to install new toilets to carry the pickets. By 11:30, the at Gomerco. within a week.

HUGE MASS MEETINGS PLEDGE DEFENSE TO **SCOTTSBORO BOYS**

California Cities Will Greet bail, each. Mother Patterson

workers who have many times taken the streets to demonstrate in defense of the Scottsboro Negro hovs welcome "Mother" Patterson at California Hall, Tuesday night, Sept. 5. Richard Moore, of the National Committee of the Internaional Labor Defense and well known in the West and Lester Car-Scottsboro case, will speak, as well as Mother Patterson.

Tuesday morning they will visit Tom Mooney and the other class war prisoners at San Quentin. At the California Hall meeting Mrs. Jordon, mother of Theo, Jordon Negro youth, framed in Portland on ake murder charges, and Mother Mooney will be present.

The following evening, Wednes-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Conference of 43 Camps with 5,000 Pickers Calls Strike for Wed. Sept. 6 GRAPE PICKERS

REIGN OF TERROR IN UTAH; MINERS FIGHT NRA CUT

Martial Law Against Na-

HELPER, Utah, Aug. 26.-Car. bon county has been placed under an armed terror, intended to smash the National Miners Union, and break the strike against the miners code which in Utah means a 15 to 20 per cent wage cut.

Three hundred men, mostly all picked members of the United Mine Workers (A. F. of L.) have been deputized and armed with To pay these thugs, Carbon county has issued bonds for \$45,000. All highways are patrolled, and in the Gordon Creek section all traffic has the Bureau scale, double the scale

been stopped by the deputies. More than 300 miners have been lation of labor contractors. arrested and placed under \$1,000

Sylvia Crouch, Women's Auxili-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—All room, and the deputies are hunting tancy and enthusiasm of the workindications point to one of the lar- for other organizers. The opera- ers is high. gest and most enthusiastic meet- tors and their agents evidently lope to jail the organizers and BULLETIN hold them without bond or even (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

BULLETIN

striking miners:

running out. Exhausting all local relief possibilities. Wire to Phoenix, Tucson, to col-with a valley wide strike which lect vegetables and send immediately. What can Los 10,000 grape pickers the Agricul-Angeles do? Urgent that in- tural Labor Bureau of the San Joastant help arrive. Grubbs, quin valley came to the rescue of NRA Director from Los An- the growers and raised the scale geles arrived here to arbitrate.

Pat Toohey.

PREPARE STRIKE Mass Arrests and Virtually Union Demands Increase To Correspond To tional Miners Union Price Rise BULLETIN FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 4.—Seventy-

five delegates representing 5,000 workers from 43 camps in this area voted to strike Wednesday morning if their demands are not met by the vineyard bosses. The vote was taken at a strike conference here last night, where the scale rifles, tear gas and machine guns. set by the Agricultural Labon Bureau was rejected and demands agreed on for 1c per tray above

TURN DOWN SCALE:

The Cannery and Agricultural Worker's Industrial Union, organizary organizer, was arrested in her ing the strike, reports the mill,

for turning and rolling and elimin-

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 4-Refusing for grape picking by the Agricultural Labor Board, four hundred The following telegram workers went on strike at Martin's has been received from the ranch at Visalia Friday noon, They are demanding 25c an hour instead Gallup, N. M. Strikers of the 20c paid. The workers are ranks solid despite vicious mostly Japanese and Mexican. er, important witness in the anti-union campaign. No Twenty Japanese were arrested. weakening, though relief is Eleven have been released on balle

> DINUBA, Cal., Sept. 1.-Faced would involve between 8.000 and of pay with increases ranging from 29 per cent to 50 per cent. At the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

1,000 PICKET NEW MEXICO MINES TRIAL OF OXNARD STRIKE LEADERS AND BREAK THROUGH ARMED THUGS ON SEPT. 13 AND 1

Workers Demand Removal Women Join Men in Battling Deputies; Five Police Chief; Federal Mines Tied Up in N. M. U. Strike

GALLUP, N. M., Aug. 30. - A | and trucks, led by a truckload of picket line of 1000 men and women women from the Women's Auxilbroke through the lines of the liary of the N. M. U. deputy sheriffs and armed thugs at the Gomerco mine late last night. The mine has been on strike since August 26.

All day long mass picket lines were not molested. About 9 p. m., however, when the night shift of cars were drawn across the road vestigation" by the Department of pickets went to relieve the men, and armed thugs halted the march. Justice. they were met by drunken deputies. The women improvised verses to who refused to let them relieve the the tune of labor songs, calling the trials from Oxnard to Ventura, has pickets.

meeting of the unemployed local go to the 5 and 10," they shouted, W. Scott, Ramon Flores and Jose of the National Miners Union, then | "and buy us water pistols if you | Montas will be tried for vagrancy in session, and after hearing their don't watch out." report the unemployed voted to go out to all the camps and mobilize finally the deputies drew back and stand trial for "disturbing the

miners and their wives and daugh the cages where the pickets were of workers jammed the court room, ters assembled in the union hall, stationed. "This is your picket re- corridors and outside the building On demands for improved sanita ready to leave for Gomerco. A lief," they shouted. "We are parked while the hearing took place." short meeting was held and in the for the night." All night long the State highway was lined with cars

singing strike songs.

deputies "brave men" for facing been won by the I. L. D. Leon Gonunarmed workers with guns. "We'll zales, Jack Britton, Jack Wright,

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Gov't. To Make Inquiry* OXNARD, Calif., Sept. 1.-While

nine beet field strikers remain in jail, held on exorbitant ball. At the entrance to the company charges of the International Labor property, the pickets formed in Defense and the American Civil lines four abreast, with the wo-Liberties Union of collusion bemen leading the line of march, tween police and growers, and for emoval of Police Chief Kerrick At the tipple, three deputies have brought promises of an "in-

A change of venue, moving the Sept. 13. John Madrid, Frank Salas, The lines pushed forward and Mike Flores and Jean Rand will peace." Sept. 19. Motion for reducshouting to the pickets still on tion of bail to \$100 was refused at At 10:30 p.m. there were 950 duty, they ran across the tracks to the preliminary hearing. Hundreds

CHARGES AGAINST POLICE After the end of the strike, the L. D. and Civil Liberties Union

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and throughout the week.

LUMBER UNION

ORGANIZERS

Camp Meeting

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Aug. 23.

20 minutes, a foreman, who had

been listening, stepped up and said

The workers showed him the

The meeting proceeded, but was

immediately interrupted by the

same foreman, who dashed in with

out of camp with an ax.

put you out of here.'

The foreman ran out.

Fishermen in San Diego and San Pedro Organize Foreignnews Briefs Warner Bros. Cut

CALPAC WORKERS SEE THRU SELL OUT OF LEADERS

Joining Agricultural Workers Union

MERCED, Calif., Aug. 27. - The peach pickers strike here was completely soldout under the fake leadership of a fink named Allen and his henchmen, to the Califorber of Commerce. Some of the strike committee were going around town drunk, picking fights with the workers.

At a meeting Sunday night they price, 75c, for board. They told the workers to go back and give the C. P. C. a good day's work, as "we got you your raise." They also told to how much their rotten soup L. A. JOBLESS JOINING kitchen was costing the city every day to feed the workers

The workers could see through this fake leadership and all through the meeting they hissed and booed the speakers, until finally they had to adjourn.

Another meeting was called for Monday night and they were going to march the workers out of town to the ranch at Tuttle. Only a they said they would move their broke and have to depend on it.

from the Cannery and Agricultural is about 10,000, with a total of Workers Industrial Union and the forty locals to date. The intense in-United Farmers League exposed dignation of the workers against the rotten sellout. The workers re- the slash is bringing thousands sponded enthusiastically to the ap- into the fight since the one day peal to join a fighting union. -A Worker.

Lettuce Workers

SALINAS-On August 15 in the at 1 p. m., all like one man, and mitted the committees should prerefused to do any work unless desent their grievance and promised a decision in a few days. mands were granted.

italist press we read that A. V.

Lander has been expelled from

has been selected for his services

as a shock brigade worker to

join the foreign udarniks' (labor

legion of honor) excursion on the

Volga this month, sponsored by

the All-Union Central Council of

He was nominated by his or-

Hirshman has been very active

in introducing new methods of

work in spite of numerous ob-

stacles in his way. He has

steadily fought for efficient meth-

ods. In June his difficulties were

brought to the attention of the

Central Committee of the Trade

Union of the woodworking indus-

As a result of their investiga-

tion, the director of the plant

where Hirshman had been em-

ployed was discharged, along

with the assistant director and

ganization, the People Commis-

press

Trade Unions.

sariat of Lumber.

To Cut Off Relief To Drive Workers

combat the growing influence of the Agricultural Workers Industri strike in Salt River Valley, the Maricopa County Farm Bureau to day urged the RFC to stop all relief work Sept. 1 and thus force the fields at low wages. L. D. Hemman, heading the cotton growers present, tried to railroad the monia Packing Corp. and the Cham-tion through on the slander that workers got relief they would not work, and proposed the cut should last for the duration of the cotton picking seasons

The welfare officials indicated had members of the Chamber of they would probably acceed to the Commerce speak. They said the request. Saturday a meeting of the C. P. C. had agreed to pay 25c per cotton growers will determine how hour for 9-hour day, with the same low they will try to drive the wages, for a sunup-to-sundown day.

FIGHT AGAINST 30%

10,000 Now in Ranks of Union Leading Struggle

strike two weeks ago. Central headquarters at 741 Wall St. have been kept busy signing up new ap-

W. P. U. exposing graft, corruption and discrimination by charity struck and won their demands. The Bureau Superintendent, ordered no attend the meeting which was Federal Unemployment and Social care of the horses on their own bosses were forced to increase the more committees be recognized called at a few hours' notice. The workers (about 40) lined up Board of Supervisors. Quinn ad-

SAN PEDRO FISHERMEN, CANNERY WORKERS FORM FIGHTING UNION

A. F. of L. Fakers Try To Obstruct Work By Refusing Hall, But Workers Join Anyway

fin. In 1931 it was cut to \$60 a adopted. ton, and the Van Camp Cannery, which is the biggest buyer here, workers! Don't be misled by the held out 35 per cent of the catch A. F. of L. fakers. Join the Fisherwith the promise to pay after the men and Cannery Workers' Indusseason. The buyers accumulated trial Union, the only union that is half a million dollars in this way, based on rank and file leadership but the fishermen never got back and fights for the workers every-

a cent. Now they are paying \$90 a day demands. ton, but the fish are not running, so the fishermen have not made a cent this season. Sardines, in 1929, were \$13 a ton: that is, the boat owners got \$13 but the boat pullers only received \$11. In 1931, the price of sardines

was cut to \$6, and the same price

is offered this year. The most oppressed in the fish ing industry are the cannery workers. Most of the workers are women. The wages are 27½ cents per hour, but they work under the con-

The fishermen and cannery Puget Sound struck for higher

ermen and Cannery Workers' Undiscrimination whatever, the right work as many hours as they can Lecture On Movie ion came here, they were eager to to organize, strike and picket, and see, file their own saws and take

41 joined at the first meeting, held at Carpenters' Hall. A meeting was called for August 27 at the to the hall the doors were closed and Mr. Daly, business agent of the ent, anyway.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Aug. 28.— Carpenters' local, in charge of the The fishermen and cannery work- hall, told them they could not have ers have been feeling the crisis in the hall for their meeting unless tensely, the price of fish having they joined the A. F. of L. Howbeen cut so low that it is impossi- ever, another hall was secured and ble for them to make a living. In the meeting held, and 36 more 1929 the price of tuna was \$130 a joined at this meeting. Some conton for bluefin and \$140 for yellow-crete plans for organization were

Fellow fishermen and cannery

-Worker Correspondent.

FISHERMEN, AND CANNERS OF SAN DIEGO ADOPT CODE

200 Now In the Union And in a meeting in the bunkhouse. Still Going Strong

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 1.—After three weeks of getting the de- to the speaker: "I have orders to mands of the workers in the industry, the Fishermen and Cannery Workers Industrial Union meeting clause (Section 7-A) in the N. I. Wednesday night in Washington R. A., which gives them the right school adopted a code for the in- to organize. meeting 50 more joined the union,

The workers' code demands the of here!" 1929 scale of prices for all fish sold Insurance were also demanded.

ganizing in all canneries, the Van SUBSCRIBE AND GET THE Camp Sea Food Co. Wednesday | WESTERN WORKER MAILED | ture, "Censored - Will Hays, the same hall. When the workers came told the workers not to attend the REGULARLY TO YOUR HOME. Movie Czar," will be given here unmeeting. But at least 25 were pres- ONE YEAR \$2.00. HALF YEAR der the auspices of the Film and \$1.00. THREE MONTHS 60c.

Steno Wages In NRA Style HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 27.-

lack Warner, head of the Warner Bros. films and State Chairman of Same Factory Changes Name the NRA Control Committee, has sent out a call for all ministers Workers 16 Hrs. and others to boost the NRA today

Most of us in the canneries had an Warner, himself, fired all his optimistic outlook toward the NRA stenographers with \$20 to \$25 a But after three weeks' experience week wage and rehired them this week at the NRA minimum, \$16 a we find it isn't worth the rag it is printed on. Conditions here are terrible. We are now supposed to earn 30c an hour. Very few do, and IDAHO BOSSES FEAR earn 30c an hour. Very few do, and they do at the expense of their

At Camp 44 of the Panhandle Lum-On the 54th Avenue Cannery ber Company, a foreman attempted they solved the two shift problem. to drive two representatives of the Instead of two shifts they have two National Lumber Workers Union employers. You work for one of them 7 or 8 hours, then you are The delegates were telling the laid off for a few minutes, then lumber jacks about the N. L. W. U. the other one hires you for the res

> More and more of us are coming to the conclusion we must get or ganized and demand better working conditions and living wage. We have been watching the fruit pickers' strike with keen interest.

-Cannery Worker.

Roosevelt To Urge Boys Stay in CCC

YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 4. - No an ax, saying: "Now you get out tices posted on the board at Camp Ahtanum (CCC camp) state Presi-This failed to budge the deledent Roosevelt will write a person workers of Columbia River and to canneries or fish dealers, cover- gates, who were told they were on al letter to each member of the ing all kinds of fish caught here, private property, that the men camp urging only those apply for wages and better conditions. Out of Demands of the cannery workers were satisfied with their job, and discharges who are absolutely sure this struggle the Fishermen and are for 45c an hour for woman the copy of the NRA was a forgery. of getting a job. There is wide Cannery Workers' Industrial Union packers and cleaners, 55c an hour The timekeeper, a close relative of spread dissatisfaction in the camp was organized, enrolling many for men, an 8 hour day and a 40 one of the big shots, insisted that and although the boys have a from Alaska to San Diego. The hour week, time-and-a-half for all Roosevelt was not supporting such month to go, indications are that the majority will quit ahead of In this camp the men make

Czar Given By Film, League

Photo League on September 20

TWO SHIFTS SOLVES NRA PROBLEM FOR **CANNERY BOSS**

Every Day To Slave

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 29.-

We are supposed to work 8 hours a day. We go to work at 7 a. m. At 3 p. m. we are supposed to be relieved by another crew. But only a small percentage of us really get Come With Ax To Smash relieved, so instead of 8 hours we have to stay on until the pack is done. That means midnight in most

of the day. After the meeting was under way

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—A lec-

China Red Army Continues Advance

FOOCHOW, China, Sept. 1.—The provincial troops of Fukien were orced to withdraw to Foochow, as the Red Army is sweeping through in an eastward direction towards the sea, occupying Wangthai.

In the meantime Japanese and American warships steamed towards the city. The gunboat Sacramento is believed to be enroute from Hongkong. A British warship is also reported on the way.

Italy-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact

ROME, Aug. 28.—Negotiations for a non-aggression pact between Italy and the Soviet Union have resulted in the pact being signed here September 2.

Youth Sentenced in Army Called Communist

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Sept. 1.—Corporal Ralph Osman, was today ound guilty of "stealing documents" containing military secrets which it is charged he tried to send to Communists in New York. It is stated that Osman will be sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. The court martial board which found him guilty declare he is a Young Com-

German Framed Communists Denied Defense

BERLIN, Aug. 30.-Arthur Garfield Hays, noted American lawyer, was denied the right to aid three of the five Communists to be tried in the Reichstag for frame-up. The Hitler government has furnished them a "defense."

The reason given is that "it has not been ascertained if Hays speaks German, and if the Defense Council wishes his aid." For that same reason a copy of the charges was denied.

Hitler Confiscates London "Mail"

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- An issue of the London Daily Mail was confiscated by the Hitler government, when it was found that it carried the story holding Minister of Propaganda Goering responsible for the Reichstag fire.

Austria-Italy Alliance

VIENNA, Sept. 1.—A further step in the alignment of European plocs in preparation for the next war was made when Mussolini gave Austria assurance of "protection for independence," which means that Italian Imperialism has agreed to defend the Dolfus fascists, against the attempts of the Hitler Fascists to annex Austria. Economic trade relations have likewise been established.

France on the other hand is strengthening her position among the Little Entente, with only Bulgaria a problem. But since that country is badly in need of a loan of 50,000,000 francs it is considered by the French bankers that this will easily settle control over Bulgaria.

Socialist Congress Talk Shop

PARIS, Aug. 30.—The Socialist International congress which met here contented itself with adopting a number of mild resolutions against war and fascism, and even defeated the so-called left wing which vanted a bit stronger language.

No decision binding the parties to any definite action was made, since there were so many divergent views, that no unity could be obtained. The congress was therefore a debating forum.

The amusing surprise is that American delegates there appeared as left wing, even suggesting that the Communist International he invited for a united front. (In the U.S. all such proposals from the Communists have been rejected by the same Socialists.)

Hitler Says Saar Is Germany's

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Hitler told an audience of 150,000 near the Rhine banks, that the Saar coal basin, now in French hands will

French Socialist Rights Go Fascist

PARIS, Aug. 30.—The right faction which split off the French Socialist Party, under the leadership of Pierre Renaudel, formerly head of the party, at a mass meeting in Paris made an open appeal to the youth for membership in their National Socialist Party-fascists.

Japan Builds Secretly Beyond Treaty

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The London Daily Herald charges that Japan s secretly building warships in excess of the treaty limits. Submarine parts are being built and stored away at the Yusuke and Kure Naval

IS ON INCREASE **BOARD ADMITS**

the meeting of the Citizens Advis-

Faced by a committee from the Charity Workers' Protective Union | correction so that the workers here and the Unemployed Council a week ago, the Board agreed to in-United States factory or other en- vestigate the death of Dennis Dristerprise will measure up to this coll who was killed in Forest Camp heroic tradition? The makers of No. 2 August 22. But at Wedneshistory are today not sitting in day's meeting the board was forced gilded halls nor riding white to admit they had done nothing horses; they are working at the about it. Driscoll was killed by a bench and building the Communist falling tree, due to the speed-up of young workers were arrested and

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.-The following letter was received today from Jack Brooks, regarding an

item in the last issue of the Western Worker. Due to a misstatement by the Oakland correspondent of including Brooks in a list of fakers in that organization, the story put SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—At him in a wrong light. The Western Worker is only too glad to correct the error which did Comrade Brooks an injustice.

Correction

Oakland, Aug. 31.

I wish to correct the Western Worker for its use of my name as being one of the misleaders in the Socialist Party's attempt to form an emasculated Unemployed Work-

I was on the Executive Committee and supported the demand to hear the organizer of the East Bay Unemployed Council, When Miller refused the floor to him, I called upon the workers to walk out and

gaged in the newly formed Bill Haywood Branch of the International Labor Defense, I think that the Western Worker should print a will be cleared up on the matter.

JACK BROOKS.

Idaho C. C. C.

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS AND THE WESTERN WORKERS In an obscure corner of the cap Turkey Kicks Out Vickers Spy—American Lumber Worker Honored by Workers of the U. S. S. R.—"Socialist" International Cheers Hitler Flunkey—Praises President

Turkey. Why should that have any significance? Because A. V. Lander is the expelled from the union.

Turkish representative of Vickers-Since then, Hirshman reports, Armstrong, the British munitions two of his suggestions have been makers, whose U.S.S.R. repretaken up with the Commissariat sentatives set up organized espionof Lumber and will be adopted. age and sabotage. Vivkers-Arm-One concerns the soaking of lumstrong said that they had nothing ber, which will reduce breakage to do with Messrs. Thornton, Monkand improve quality, and the house and McDonald when these second provides for a machine to gentry were arrested and brought sand finished furniture. Hirshto trial in Moscow. When Lander man provided drawings and degot kicked out for spying and inscriptions for this machine. trigue in Turkey, Vickers-Arm-Imagine any American worker

strong issued a statement saying being given honors for "butting" they "knew nothing of the matter." into the management's affairs! But For munitions manufacturers that's precisely the difference-in "Methinks the lady protesteth too the Soviet Union the workers are much," as Shakespeare would say. taking the initiative to insure the proper running of their own indus-Lumber workers in the Northtries and are rewarded for it. In west will read with interest this these United States they would be butting into the running of the per pound. item taken from the capitalist bosses' industries and would be David Hirshman, American,

fired for it. Who is so blase as to fail to be. inspired by the achievements of our comrades in the Soviet Union? The Moscow News, for example,

reports: When the Moscow Province Bread Trust was organized in July, 1930, 1,600,000 consumers in the province, exclusive of Moscow City, were being supplied by 80 small bakeries. These ranged from medium-sized establishments turning out breadstuffs of good quality to little bakeshops whose product was inferior and often unsanitary.

Breadmaking being well adapted to mass production methods the trust set about mechanization. Now only three of the small bakeries are left, the place of the others having been taken by 20 modern bread factories employing over 2000 workers.

All but two of the factories are mechanized, having both doughmixing and machine-operated movable hearths. The largest, at Tula, has a capacity of 40 tons of bread a day and is equipped with a conveyor hearth of the latest type which gives continu-

Roosevelt-History of Dynamo Bolsheviks ous production at an even qual- Even the tragic matter dealt with (if that exists) the labor move-

Imagine! One bakery producing laugh their statements deserve. 40 tons of bread daily! A total of the size of Seattle, Oakland or

Portland. The capitalist press always exhigh in the Soviet Union prices are also high. Our readers may be sur- ist program. prised to hear, therefore, that the government has fixed the price of bread as follows:

1 kilogram (2¼ lbs.) black bread costs 121/2 kopeks (61/4 cents). 1 kilogram (21/4 lbs.) white bread costs 30 kopeks (15 cents).

about 3c and white bread 61/2 cents

to talk about high prices in the Soviet Union and advertise "low prices" in the United States.

The world congress of the Second International is now meeting in Paris. The spectacle is a dis-

How could people be so hypocricical and lacking in self-respect for themselves, not to speak of the workers whom they pretend to represent, as to give an ovation to Wels, the leader of the German social-democratic party WHO RE-SIGNED FROM THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL AT HITLER'S REQUEST? How can they face one another in a congress and fail to say one word in condemnation of the treachery of the German "so-

cialists?" In a sense of course its quite understandable. It is in the nature of social-democracy to white-wash even the blackest of the traitors so

that they can go back to again serve their masters should the Fascists slip and they are needed increased to 6 pages daily and 8 to save capitalism. The estimate of American events of new and splendid material is to

cannot take away the long loud ment in the United States in its

enough to supply an entire city of and "NRA" program was hailed by the following interesting story: Roosevelt measures and the Fasc-

brilliant theory that the Roosevelt cialism. H. N. Brailsford, the wellknown British alleged socialist pub-In other words black bread is Logic of Events in America." There he says that American capitalism And with such prices, the lying | In the official economic report to boss owned sheets have the nerve the Congress of the Executive Committee of the Second International they say:

> Roosevelt, the economic dictator, shows the way."

Thus the "socialist" leaders and the fascists both claim the New Deal for their own. Yet they whine when the Communists say that there is little difference between them. As time goes on, the fact that the Soviet Union and the Communist International are the only fighters for Socialism becomes ever clearer for all to see. All socialist party members who really believe and want a socialist system should join the Communist Party.

Since the DAILY WORKER has pages every Saturday, a good deal by this "socialist" international is be found in it. Even judging from

entire history never produced so

In the August 22 issue they print

Recently the "Motor," daily newspaper of the Dynamo Electrical Plant, held a conference by correspondence on the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and of the Party Organization of the Plant."

This is the more interesting as the Thirtieth Anniversary of the Party coincides with the Thirtieth Anniversary of the first and oldest Bolshevik factory nucleus, which was formed in the dynamo The conference lasted 18 days.

The oldest nucleus members. some of whom are now holding high positions in the Party and government institutions, spoke through the columns of the Yaroslavski, who used to work

in the Dynamo Party nucleus, tells in vivid and interesting language how the strike movement grew in Moscow in 1905 and how the workers had to fight the police, proprietors, Cossacks, etc. DYNAMO BOLSHEVIKS A

On the opening day, Yaroslavski wrote that the "Dynamo Bolsheviks were always a fortress and they never failed in the fight with the class enemy."

Other writers described step by step how the path "from a factory nucleus of five to a Party organization of 1500" was tra-A detailed account of the

events of 1905, begins with the shooting on the peaceful demonstration on Jan. 9 and finishes with the December uprising and the setting up of barricades in Moscow in the Krasnaya Presnya

her revolutionary work during those years, also writes. She tells how they used to go to the Krutitsi military barracks to agitate.

"The devil in a skirt" is what the workers called her Sakov, the responsible organ-

izer in the Simonovka District in 1905, relates how this district became the most revolutionary of all, how the workers went in masses to the Krutitsi barracks and persuaded the soldiers to join the revolutionary workers.

Bubnov, Peoples' Commissar of Education, a former member of the Dynamo Party nucleus, writes a vivid description of "Bolshevism in the Years of Reaction."

One after another, old timers speak about the growth of the movement in these years and about the strikes in the factory, which were incessant from 1908 till 1917. Emil Kalen, who worked as an

agitator, relates an interesting story about a new director. Grever, who asked what kind of people worked in the factory. "They demand something every day; they advise protests and strikes," he said. "When do they work? DYNAMO WORKERS TO

THE FRONT

During the years of imperialist war the workers' revolutionary movement grew inside the plant. Rosengoltz (Peoples' Commissar of Foreign Trade) and Antipov (Vice-Chairman of the Workers' and Peasants' Inspection) tell about this period. Revolution, Civil War, Many

Dynamo workers fell in the fight with the class enemy, as they were in the front lines of the Red Guard regiments. They were the first ones to enter the Kremlin, Which group of workers, in what

UNEMPLOYED IN S. F.

Try to Whitewash Death of the "Unemployed Workers Union," Worker On Forest Job

ory Board (for relief) last Wednesday, Judge Sloss admitted the rate of decrease of those on relief | Editor, Western Worker: is considerably slackening. In a feverish attempt to show "prosperity" coming under Roosevelt, unemployed workers in this city, as everywhere throughout the country ers Union in Oakland. have been slashed off relief rolls, and the workers announced as now employed. But in the past week the official figures show that the single jobless on relief has increased by 140, and the total number they did so. on the rolls is now 52,193. Of the 140 single unemployed 93 are fish-

Inasmuch as I am actively en-

Comradely,

6 Discharged From CLARKIA, Idaho, Aug. 19.-Six

Party and the revolutionary trade workers under the bossing of inex- sent home from the C. C. camp unions. Are you among them? Why perienced hands who are pets of here for trying to organize a strike against the rotten food.

the chief engineer. The latter two were also expelled from the union for six months. The engineers and technicians sections and the Moscow furniture trust of the factory were dissolved and Balashev, director

of the furniture trust, was also

Into Cotton Fields PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 24. - To

al Union, leaders of the recent unemployed to work in the cotton so long as the Mexican and Negro

RELIEF GUT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1. - Consmall group responded, so then tinuing the fight against the 30 per cent cut in relief, which brought lousy soup kitchen out there also, fifteen thousand workers into the knowing most of the workers are Plaza August 22 to demonstrate in gets paid for 10. The workers are dustry. Their code was immediateprotest, the Relief Workers' Pro-A meeting was held at the lum- tective Union has built fourteen day and night, and many times ber yard by those not attending the new locals from the workers who have to stand for hours around the raising the number to more than misleaders' meeting, and delegates have joined. The membership now

Faced with a continual stream of Strike and Win grievance committees from the R. Gerard Lettuce Shed the workers officials, Czar Jensen, Welfare wages from 30c to 40c for trimmers The R. W. P. U. took the issue to and from 50c to 60c for packers. John Quinn, chairman of the

tract system. A worker has to pack 1 boxes of 48 cans in an hour to get the 271/2 cents. Very few can do it. The pay is according to the punches, thus many times a worker puts in 15 hours work and only at the call of the cannery bosses, ly sent to Washington. At the cannery before they can get an two hundred. hour's work.

fishermen and cannery workers of overtime and holidays. Abolition things. San Pedro heard about the strike, of the contract and speed-up sysso when an organizer of the Fish-tem, recognition of the union, no about \$1 per day and board—they

With delegates of the union or-

Those who follow events remem- excellent a newspaper. about 80,000 loaves a day. This is ber that Roosevelt's "New Deal" Mussolini as the "economic essence of Fascism." Even Roosevelt's closest supporters have not denied plains that although wages are the similarity between many of the

> But the "socialists" evolved the program is a measure towards solicist, writes an article called "Socialism Without Socialists? The is organizing "planned economy."

"Capitalism is in a profound crisis, but it is nevertheless on the point of solving this crisis by itself triumphing over its anarchy, and of thus transforming economy into a communal matter. That is being realized in America, at any rate, where

versed.

Herzovskava, who is old now, so ridiculous as to be humorous. a purely journalistic point of view but still distinctly remembers not join immediately!—S. A. D. | Wollenberg, relief director.



BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN: "I have been disgusted more than once with the public regarding this old pirate Rockefeller a hero. I am not one of those who believe the wickedness of stealing can be wiped out by giving part of the pro-Pennsylvania's strikebreaking Gov-

From an Oakland worker comes this one: NRA-Nuts Run Amer ica!

"Every woman must understand that the use of the consumer's insignia means that the household is pledged to deal only with NRA firms that are actually operating under the NRA agreements-adding employment and increasing pay rolls," says Mrs. Heller, NRA woman's chairman for California. With the more than 700 violations already exposed, this sounds like a plea for the streets cars. Housewives will have to ride all over town to find firms such as Mrs. Heller mentions.

Says H. A. Hammond, wealthy rep resentative of the Southern Colorado Beetgrowers Ass'n, at the code hearings: "There are plenty of beet workers in Arkansas valley who have comfortable homes and drive just as good cars as I

The United Press and the Scripps-Howard papers are so used to printing lies about deaths from starvation in the Soviet Union, that when forced to write about the wheat crop this year, the headline is this: "Russians Die Over-Eating As

So far as Los Angeles workers are concerned, Wall St., no longer means what it used to, since the Relief Workers' Protective Union

moved headquarters to 741 Wall

Grain Crop Is Bumper."

Street. In an effort to break the National Miners' Union in Gallup, New Mexico, the local bosses branded it Communist. Need we add the immediate result was to bring the miners into the union in great

And Hugh Johnson himself said this, commenting on the resignation of his deputy administrator "Mr. Bates has chosen the HON ORABLE AND STRAIGHTFOR-WARD path."

numbers?

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Milestones for Communism-Tombstones for Capitalism DWIGHT L. JONES

San Marino, Calif.

Huge Mass Meets Pledge Defense To Scottsboro Boys

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) day, Sept 6, at 7 p. m., a banquet will be held for the three at 1859 Fillmore Street.

In Oakland, Moore, Mother Patterson, and Carter will be heard at the Workers Center, 22nd and Grove Street, Thursday evening, Sent. 7. Other meetings in the East Bay section are at Richmond, Sept. ceeds away." - Gifford Pinchot, 8 at Barnaman's Hall, 19th and Mc-Donald and in Berkeley, Saturday evening, Sept. 9 at Comrades Hall, 1819 10th Street From there they will speak at:

Sept. 11 San JoseSept. 14 Santa Cruz .. Sept. 13 farmers in a strike against the ex-.Sept. 16 Bakersfield ... Sept. 19 ers would be little relative to the Santa Barbara

Sept. 20 Long Beach Pasadena . ..Sept. 21 .Sept. 22 Los Angeles......Sept. 23 to Sept. 27 ...Sept. 28, 29 . Sept. 30 San BernardinoOct. 1, 2 Phoenix, Ariz. Tucson, Ariz.

1.000 At Communist other hand, grape and raisin prices Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) number of strikes now on and rein its fight to become a mass party to 200 trays. of the workers. He stressed the tasks now facing the vanguard of set at 2 cents for units of 400 to only final and official decision." put on by the workers, the evening trays. was given over to dancing.

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American Working Class

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GRAPE PICKERS CALLED ON STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8)

Prices Up 100 Per Cent

in view of the poor crop, it is dif-

ficult to make more than \$1 a day.

The scale is so trickily arranged

that most of the picking falls into

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..... .25 C. S.

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last year.

According to the new scale, and

workers when the State Commis-(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7) sioner met with the committee of Not one scab has entered any of the Cannery and Agricultural the five struck mines since the Workers' Industrial Union previ- strike was declared. Gomerco is the largest mine in Gallup. The Preparations are rapidly going power house at Gomerco supplies forward for a valley strike if the the cities with electricity, and the bosses refuse to boost the scale in local press declares that, "with all line with current advances in the the mines shut down, it is only a prices of food and other living ne- matter of days until Gallup will be

cessities. Small farmers objecting without lights or water." to a further advance of the scale COAL MINING OUT are being advised by the C. and A. Though the mine operators hav W. I. U. to join with the Madera stated that they have sufficient coal for three weeks, it is obvious cessive public utility rates demanding a 50 per cent cut. The small Guardsmen and uniformed thugs amount more paid the field workat 2 p. m. today, but the miners are determined to stay out until the

This morning an old-timer told of the 1917 strike, when miners were picked up on the streets and loaded into box cars, which cardion and National Committee for ried them to other cities. "Last the lower categories, and the boost, night was not like that," he said. a living for the pickers. On the this is a different union, too."

For picking Thompson seedless she would get Robert Roberts, N. used force to oppose the Cannery cently led by the Communists. Geo. raisins, 11/2 cents a tray on 400 to M. U. organizer, to call off the and Agricultural Workers Indus-Morris, managing editor of the 500 trays per unit of 500 bearing strike. "This is not the United Mine trial Union. The inquiry was packers, the national guard began Western Worker and a member of vines; 1% cents a tray for 300 to Workers of America," he was in agreed to on the basis that such its attack. the Party throughout its 14 years, 400 trays; 2 cents for 200 to 300 formed. "No bureaucrats can call conduct constitutes a violation of told of the struggles it has won trays, and 21/4 cents a tray for 100 our strike, neither can they call the NRA.

the workers against the NRA at 500 trays; 214 cents for 300 to 400 Picketing is going on at all the open hearing be held at which the ed them to vacate, which they retack of the Roosevelt government. trays; 21/2 cents for 200 to 300 five mines. An appeal is being so-local officials would guarantee that fused to do. After entertainment numbers trays, and 2% cents for 100 to 200 licited for relief funds. Rush all the full civil rights of workers will At the relief office an attempt

Trials of Oxnard Strike Leaders Set For Sept. 13 and 19

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8) brought charges against the police for their attack on a picket line. where tear gas was used and workers clubbed, for beating up workers in jail and for acting as judge and jury in passing "floater" sentences which forced residents to leave the county for months. Two mass meetings were held, and sentiment against the terrorism ran

Seeing this, District Attorney complaint against Police Chief Kerrick, conducted an "investigation" during which he whitewashed the chief's conduct and refused to file the complaint for action. The are scheduled to arrive in Gallup charges included those of Jose Montas, who was beaten in jail and twice forced by Kerrick to make statements that he was not.

INQUIRY PROMISED

The I. L. D., Civil Liberties Unonened headquarters in Ventura to This time we won. This is differ-continue the mass campaign for ent." "Yes," shouted another, "and freedom of those jailed and return of the strikers "floated." Statements prepared by them have support. Many farmers were pres-State Labor Commissioner Davey, in a conversation with Martha brought a promise from the Feder-Roberts, organizer of the Women's al Dept. of Justice to conduct an of the United Farmers League was

them off. This is entirely the min- In the meantime, to prevent the school board, from whom the I. L. The scale for muscat picking was ers' affair and their decision is the investigation, the "Ventura Star," D. rents headquarters, and admitfunds to N. M. U. Relief Commit- henceforth be upheld, in return for was made to get scabs, but not unemployed wouldn't work as scabs

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..... .10 Ira Coleman25 May Nadel50

Workers Fight N. G. In Wash. Pear Strike

(Continued from Page 1, Col 3) ees. Thursday afternoon, near the Congdon ranch, they attacked with pick handles, iron pipes, and other weapons, the picket line of one hundred and fifty. Fifteen of the workers were seriously injured defending themselves, and being greatly outnumbered, 80 were arrested. Two companies of national guard riflemen and machine gunwere stoned by workers as they marched out of town. Several fist fights occurred then, and ten work-Hollingsworth, given a criminal ers, including one woman, were ar-

> In Selah Friday morning a picket line of 200 was attacked, and two carloads were taken to jail. A special stockade was built to hold the arrested strikers and sympathizers. Friday afternoon, on the pretext of sanitation, the militia razed a camp of the strikers outside the city limts, giving them only five minutes to take their food and belongings.

> Urges Farmers, Workers Unite In the face of this reign of terror the I. W. W. General Defense committee could do nothing. The International Labor Defense offered full support and called the open air meeting Thursday night to rally workers to fight their common enemy, the big fruit growers and

In a further attempt to hinder the defense, the secretary of the local capitalist paper, proposed an tedly under outside pressure, order-

Trays must average 22 lbs. each. tee, Box 218, Gallup, New Mexico. the dropping of court proceedings. even five could be recruited. The they would get no relief.

PHOENIX

.25 Pete's Restaurant.. .25

..... .25 Mary Saari

T. Kashe

Lord Lorsman.25

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Utah Mine Strike (Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

charges against them, while they carry on a vicious campaign of to the aid of the striking miners. terror in hope of smashing the picket line

ed by the operators in Salt Lake City, and special efforts are being relief trucks will soon be sent to made to send every gangster of Carbon county, and many workers Salt Lake City to Carbon county have declared that they wish to In the face of this vicious terror come to the strike area and take the ranks of the striking miners part in the picket lines. remain firm, and in spite of all Delegations of miners are being provocation and violence on the sent on tours of the State to or-

Throughout Utah the workers and farmers are preparing to come Two truck loads of food have already been sent by workers and More deputies are being recruit- farmers in and around Midvale, Murray and Salt Lake City. More

complete victory.

part of the operators and their ganize support for the strike and tools the miners are determined for struggle against the armed ternore than ever to fight forward to | ror of the coal operators.

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Editorial Column

JOBS BY LABOR DAY

To the tune of "Happy Days Are Here Again," with "Buy Now" signs flying, a procession of about 200 automobiles occupied chiefly by business agents and their close henchmen, made its way down Market Street in San Francisco. There were no workers marching. Some workers were lined up on the sidewalk and eyed the Labor Day parade that the fat boys had fixed up. There wasn't the slightest reason for suspecting this as a labor parade.

The whole affair demonstrated clearly the policy of the A. F. of L. fakers—to tie labor behind the bosses hunger program. At this moment they are among the chief sales agents, as "Buy Now" seems to be the main slogan they know. The parade was a demonstration to show that Labor Day is recognized as the day when Capital and Labor (read labor fakers) unite. As a matter of fact the very purpose of the holiday was to substitute it for fighting May Day, which was born in the struggle for the eight hour day in the United States. It is to advance the theory of class peace instead of class struggle. •

But the theories in the minds of the misleaders do not work out in practice. Labor Day this year marks the biggest strike wave since 1922.

This Labor Day, according to Hugh Johnson of the NRA, was to mark the return to work of six millions. But according to even the most exaggerated reports of the NRA officials two millions are supposed to have been placed on jobs, since the millenium started (March 4th). The department of labor reports that employment is at 67 per cent of the 1926 level.

These reports are undoubtedly on par with the rest of the high pressure salesmanship under the command of the NRA. But granting that two million had been added to the pay rolls, why is it that the same report states that the payroll is only 46.5 per cent of the 1926 level. This is because there is no actual increase in the buying power. Hoover's stagger system has been extended. Most are working only part time, and rećeive a corresponding cut in wages. The O'Connels and the Sharrenbergs have not yet shown most workers whose pay envelope has shrunk how they could buy more.

The rank and file workers of the A. F. of L. who did not bother coming out on Labor Day, are stirring and demanding militant action. The leadership for this sentiment, in the locals, are the groups of the most progressive and active workers, members of the Trade Union Unity

The A. F. L. misleaders are planning to make the State Federation of Labor convention at Monterey, anit unanimous. Already locals report of delegates pledged leader of the left wing on the coast. to a fighting program. There will be enough there to expose their "leaders" alliance with the bosses.

The Birth of the Communist Party of the U. S. A. Fourteen Years Ago—And One of the Palmer Raids



The Photostats above show the programs of the two Communist Parties adopted at their first conventions on September, 1919, as reproduced from the "Oakland story of the homeless youth of fall below the standard set by the World," a Socialist paper which stood for the new party. Part of the report of the California State Convention, where the Stitt Wilsons and Cameron Kings were repudiated, and a foundation was laid for a Communist Party on the coast, is also reproduced.

On the right is a reproduction of the front page in the November 14th issue of millions of boys and young girls the "Oakland World," showing the terror that the veterans of our Party had to face. These were the first of the Palmer raids, that forced our Party into illegality. On the same front page is featured the story of the first trial on charges of Crim-

inal Syndicalism. On the mast heads we note an announcement of a meeting where Comrade laws and road camps, of disease other demonstration for the NRA. But they will not make Bedacht, now member of our Central Committee, was scheduled to speak. He was the and prostitution, of degeneracy

The "Oakland World" a few weeks later had its name changed to "Western

SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY -- 8 P. M

Alleged Members American Legion Smash Up Furniture and Burn Literature-Bible Trampled Under Foot---Windows Broken--Typewriter Stolen

'Jury Committee" to Watch the Application of the New "Criminal Syndicalist" Law in the Trial of James McHugo



AND WE ARE MILLIONS"-By It remembers that the Scottsboro MICHAEL QUIN. Reviewed by boys were jobless youth, and the Irving Kreitzberg.

city to city, hungry and ragged in are abstract. a land of plenty. It tells of chain gangs and jails, of stinking mis-

The pamphlet recognizes the political role of the homeless youth.

frame-up something that might happen to any wandering youth.

The illustrations by Luis Arenal writer. With a world of possibili Written by Michael Quin, this ties of depicting the flesh and imple dramatic story, pictures the blood struggles of the wandering youth, except for one drawing of a forced to roam aimlessly from freight car scene, the illustrations

"And We Are Millions" is pubsions and flop houses, of vagrancy Hollywood and can be obtained directly from them, Box 2088, Holly-Worker Book Shop, Room 304, 224 S. Spring street, Los Angeles. The

BENJAMIN MEETS TO RALLY JOBLESS FOR JNITED STRUGGLES

Oregon U. C. Calls State Conference Sept. 25

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.-To use the meetings of Herbert Benjamin, national leader of the Unemployed Councils, as the rallying points in intensifying the fight for Unemployment and Social Insur-Northwest are making preparations to bring in other jobless organizations into a united front of action.

In his tour along the Pacific Coast, Comrade Benjamin enters lished by the John Reed Club of the Northwest first, and Oregon is busy arranging a State Conference of unemployed organizations to be wood, Calif., or from the Daily in Portland Sept. 25, the day after Benjamin's mass meeting. Oregon organizations not yet visited can get information concerning the united front struggle from 2519 S.

W. First Avenue, Portland. Road work that previously gave ash relief to thousands of Oregon stopped, and where the grocery ordrastically cut. These same conditions prevail throughout the west.

Comrade Benjamin, who led the last Hunger March to Washington. will speak in the following cities: ..Sept. 18 Spokane. (Wash.) . Coeur D'Alene (Idaho)......Sept. 19 Yakima (Wash.) Sept. 20 Seattle Sept. 23 Tacoma Portland (Ore.) Sept. 26 .Sept. 27 Clamath Fails .

Sacramento Sept. 28 Sept. 30 Monterev ...Oct. 1 ...Oct. 2 Fresno ... os Angeles Oct. 3 San Diego ..

The California schedule is as fol-

Phoenix (Ariz.) .Oct. 8-9 The San Francisco meeting will be at the Building Trades Temple, p. m., Sept. 29. The exact arrangements as to halls, etc., for the Benjamin meetings will be pub-

WORKERS JAM S. F HALL TO PROTEST HITLER TERROR

Four Communist Leaders On Trial in Berlin

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.-More than 450 packed the California Hall to overflowing Tuesday night, Aug. 30, at the Anti-Fascist meeting, pledging their continued fight against Hitler's reign of terror against workers in Germany. rupt Italy, which together with The beginning of the trials against Germany are American imperial- four Communist leaders in Berlin, in October, framed with having set fire to the Reichstag last spring. coupled with the recent introduction by Hitler of beheading as the means of execution, brought the indignant workers to the meeting to send their protest to Germany demanding freedom for all arrested evolutionary workers. Those on rial are Comrades Popoff, Torgler, Dimitroff and Taneff.

Similar meetings have been held

The next meeting of the local 141 Albion Street. All organization boxes and lists to finance the fight are urged to bring them in as soon as possible. Collection lists or boxes may be obtained at that

ing out the real evidence that the Fascists are suppressing.

MILITANT POLICY WINS AT L. A. ANTI-HITLER CONFERENCE

Attempts of Jewish Forwardts To Keep Left Wing Organizations Out Defeated

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29. - One hundred forty delegates of 70 organizations met in an Anti-Hitler Folks Home. A committee of 32 overcome this resistance. was elected to set up a united front ference approved the admission of united front, although the original leadership which attempted to place the conference under the reactionary line of the Jewish Forwardts, aimed at their exclusion. In the fight which took place on the floor, the ICOR and other working class groups of the left wing were admitted into the conference, despite the maneuvers and preparations of the right wing leadership months in advance to keep them out.

Two resolutions against Hitler fascism were endorsed by the con ference. The militant resolution of Branch 983. W. C., was referred to the executive committee along with one resolution by a right wing representative Levitt, which narrowed question; alone the right wing failed to railroad the Levitt resolution through.

stresseed the fascist terror against Jews, Socialists, Liberals and Communists, and workers organiza- ple gives him time to carry through tions which the Levitt resolution failed to mention, citing only the atrocities against Jews.

DYNAMITE, SCRAP IRON SHIPPED FROM PEDRO

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 24.-Although there is no serious fighting in the Far East and the impression is given that war operations are over, shipments of scrap iron, and other war materials to Japan continue unchecked.

scrap iron were loaded on Sanyon administration. Maru at Dock 228, consigned for Tokyo. On August 16th 190 tons of and in fact still says, that his main dynamite and caps were loaded on object is to "increase purchasing bound for Manila. Almost every to the explanation as to why so boat bound for the East carries | many people have been misled into some sort of war material.

and the Oalani of the Lasco line, caused by the fact that: have been sold to Japan for scrap

NRA-Purchasing Power By SAM DARCY

A homely saying has it "to con-

quer your opponent first confuse tive of the Roosevelt administration. The resistance of workers, farmers and veterans was the chief hindrance to carrying through the program of the ruling class for shifting the crisis onto the backs of the masses. Where Hoover failed conference tonight at the Jewish Roosevelt was brought forward to

Hoover's objectives were no dif ferent than Roosevelt's. But Hoover vas a blood and thunder imperia all left wing organizations into the the masses. He frankly refused aid to the poor farmer and used the policy of the Workmen's Circle farm board to help the grain elevator corporations; this brought on the England. Arkansas incident. forerunner of the growing move ment of the farmers for open struggle. He bluntly told the veterans to go to hell and sent the army against them-thereby bringing on the massacre at Washington. He openly urged the stagger system to meet the unemployment situation, thereby arousing the hostility not only of the unemployed but the employed as well.

ROOSEVELT LEARNS FROM HOOVER

Roosevelt has profited by all these mistakes. He operates with the "fine diplomatic hand." His methods confuse the workers and make it easier to mislead them. the struggle down to a Jewish | Under the cry of "We can't ballyhoo ourselves back to prosperity,' he introduced the "New Deal" and the "NRA" with a tremendous The Branch 983 resolution blare of ballyhoo that has dazed many sections of the population. But any confusion among the peohis-the Roosevelt plan. And the fog he created is so much grist to his mill. To add to the confusion he even denies that he has any plan; but is only "experimenting." In the course of these articles we expect to show that Roosevelt has a very definite plan, and that except for much more insidious methods his plan is little different from Hoover's. It is the plan of the class which Roosevelt no less than Hoover represents—the class of the big financial moguls of these United States.

THE CRISIS AND PURCHASING POWER

Let us examine what has happened to date, at the end of the In August three hundred tons of first six months of the Roosevelt

The president started by saying, support of the Roosevelt adminis-Two boats, the City of Honolulu tration. The crisis was basically

1-The toilers of the nation pro

Policies of Roosevelt and Hoover-Ballyhoo To Prosperity-The Crisis and Purchasing Power-New Deal and NRA Cuts Purchasing Power-Save On the Stomach And Have For War-War Preparations in the Pacific-The Roosevelt Plan-Effects of the Roosevelt Plan

of which they could only buy back a minor part because of the low wages they received.

-The foreign markets were all divided up among the large imperialist powers and American capitalists could not find places to sell all that they had left of the total goods pro-

that the capitalists could only consume a small part of it.

-The balance remaining piled up year after year until the ware and storage houses were full and it was no longer profitable to produce any more. -The factories, mines, etc.,

shut down, throwing 17 million workers out of work.

'Well," many reasoned, "if Roosevelt will really find measures to raise the purchasing power of the people, the accumulated surlus which caused the shut down of production will be used up, and happy days will be here again." These people reasoned without a knowledge of the hopeless position of the capitalist system. But we will let the facts of life speak for themselves

PURCHASING POWER CUT Did Roosevelt really try to raise

the purchasing power of the masses? What were some of the measures he took? -He cut the wages of federal

employees 15%. This also set the example for state and municipalities who also cut. 2-He cut \$400,000,000 off the appropriations which went to

No one will argue that these neasures increase purchasing power, because it is self-evident that

disabled veterans.

taking hundreds of millions of dollars out of the pockets of millions of wage earners in the government employ reduces their purchasing power, "That was necessary," some will say, "because it is an exception-Roosevelt is merely trying to ing power of the masses. Not one ment insurance or as pay to toilers cut the budget and reduce taxa- of these increases purchasing for building new workers homes, tion." Remember that argument be- power. cause we will soon examine wheth- Let us now return to the original (as is being done in the Soviet er this is so or not. For the mo-

of measures taken by Roosevelt all of which cut the purchasing power 1-In the very first weeks of his administration he closed 18 .-000 banks and to date less than 14,500 have re-opened. The ones remaining closed are especially the smaller banks which tie up millions of dol-

the poorest class of depositors. 2-Through the NRA codes he has pegged wages at a fixed amount; but simultaneously he has taken measures to raise prices without any fixed

lars of the small savings of

smaller capitalists (we will prove this subsequently) he a comparatively small part will

3-By eliminating hundreds of thousands of middle class and

reduces the number of those | reach the pockets of the producers. who share in the surplus pro- | Certainly an insignificant amount duced by the toilers. ALL RESOURCES FOR WAR

purchasing and therefore consum-

and veterans' compensation to reduce the budget. On the very heels of these measures he carried thru explosives; at San Francisco bay appropriations:

1-\$238,000,000 for battleships. 2-About \$100,000,000 for San Francisco bay bridges. 3-Huge appropriations for pro-

motion of Muscle Shoals. 4-\$3,300,000,000 for building program,

These unprecedentedly huge apand taxation. Nor can the argu- quarters and army barracks chiefment be made that they are only | ly in Texas and California (nearest creasing purchasing power, because war); vast amounts for harbor and every one of the measures here coastal fortifications and improvelisted are measures for war prepa- ments, etc. rations. And after the profits of the contractors, steel magnates and incidental expenditures are deducted,

as compared to the amount that would reach them were these bil-All of these measures reduce the lions distributed directly to the masses in the form of unemployas advances to modernize farms will be used at Muscle Shoals to to build bridges obviously for war purposes since the present ferries are curtailing service because there are too many for the economic needs of the territory; in the navy yards for new men of war; and even the alleged building program is all for war purposes as can already be seen by the first sub-appropriations don't jibe with the ar- propriations out of these funds gument about cutting the budget which are \$135,000,000 for officers aimed to provide work, thus in state to the theatre of the next

> WAR IN THE PACIFIC On the Pacific Coast under the

ing poured into war preparations the following is a partial list of measures taken: 1-Mare Island is to be one of

Pacific Coast instead of one as previously. 2-Sunnyvale air base is to be one of the two largest in the

country - matched only by Lakehurst, N. J. 3-Monterev is having its harbor

stimulus of this river of gold be-

the four main shipyards in the United States—giving 2 to the

deepened, its presidio extend-

Shortly after the entrance of they deemed a slaughter." America into the war, President Since U-boats are blind when Wilson appointed a Committee on submerged it was necessary that THERE BEING NO SUBMARINE Public Information which they travel alone, lest they collide ATTACK WHATEVER, NO TOR

One can judge what Roosevelt has A great many complications re-ated Press released the following dispatch from London after an ac-Creel. On the 3rd of July, 1917, he count of the "two battles reached "THURSDAY, AMERICA'S NA-VAL BASE.

"CONFIDENTIAL.

CIAL CIRCLES HERE THAT DANIELS' STORY (really Creel's who acted for the Committee-E.) MADE OUT OF WHOLE CLOTH,

OFFICIALS THEREFORE DE-STORY FROM THIS END."

battle out of the air, apparently It is with this in mind that the invent a follow-upstory to make it sound real. But the cable indicates they refused, only to emphasize the falseness of Creel's ballyhoo meth-

And this character was chosen the NRA as the hope of the peoestablished talents will be badly come of the present policies?

be an airport. 4-Airship and munitions cor-

porations from the East are artificially transferring their factories away from their natural industrial bases in the East to Pacific locations. (As for example the Consolidated Aircraft, formerly of Buffalo and Tonawanda, now at San Diego). -The entire fleet, and the bulk

of the Citizens Conservation Corps are concentrated on the Pacific Coast. The CCC for is already a great surplus of lumber, and possibly Kentucky and a score of other states could use their help for building roads much more beneficially from an economic point of view. But economics is 'not involved

All these measures are taken as preparation for war, nearest the scene of the next war, the Pacific. THE ROOSEVELT PLAN How little Roosevelt is concern-

ed with the increase of the purchasing power of the American people is evident from the millions in this country are starving and losing their homes, the administration finds it possible to loan its war ally in the far East, the murderous Kuo-Min-Tang government \$50,000,000, which will very likely never be repaid. He also sends out feelers as to how the country would respond to a loan of \$150,000,000 to the Hitler assassins in Germany (rumors have it that negotiations. for this loan are completed but kept secret). He creates a great fanfare over the trip of Italo Balbo, emissary of Mussolini, to prepare the ground for new loans to bankisms allies on the European con-

EFFECTS OF THE ROOSEVELT

Thus Roosevelt's objects are not

to increase the purchasing power of the masses as a solution of the crisis. That would be a temporary real "brain trust" directing Roosevelt, the finance capitalists will not have it. It is clear to all, in fact, that there is no solution to the tion of economics. The only solu-Thus Creel, the champion liar of tion are political—either imperialthe World War, having invented a ist war or proletarian revolution. Sept. 6, at 8 p. m., at Equality Hall, tried to get the London agents to Roosevelt plan is today unfolding tions and individuals having collecitself.

> statistics, how the "New Deal" policies and the "NRA" is affecting the economics of the country? ministration? And what do the (To be continued next week)

Who Is George Creel?

NEXT WEEK!

How the Middle Class is Affected.

Prices and Wages Under the NRA.

The Pyramiding of Contradictions.

In next week's article Comrade Darcy supplies an arsenal of

facts and figures concerning the operation of the NRA that no

The Fall of Purchasing Power.

What Have Been the Effects of the N. R. A.?

How Profits Are Restored.

Coast Administrator of the NRA. George Creel.

the Ruby Castle, an English ship power." This statement is the key ger of the Associated Press. They made in force, although the night Journalism, published in 1923.

President Roosevelt has ap- the Secretary of War, the Secret not attack "in force." But this | FROM DESTROYERS ... STOP. pointed George Creel as Pacific tary of the Navy, and one civilian, fact was no deterrent for Creel.

intelligent militant can be without.

n mind by the man he has chosen. sulted from the appointment of We have the characteriszation gave out a story of two battles be- England: nade by Professor James Melvin tween our first transport fleet un-Lee, head of the School of Journal- der Admiral Gleaves and German ism at New York University and submarines. The statement said the Melville E. Stone, general mana- attack by the submarines "was write in the History of American made impossible any exact count of the U-boats gathered for what

Trouble came when the Associ- CLINE PERMIT AFTERMATH crisis merely through the applicative week.

"PRIVATE ATTITUDE OFFI-

duced vast quantities of goods | consisted of the Secretary of State, and injure each other. They do PEDOES SEEN, NO GUNFIRE needed, for such a job.

Can we already now show, with And how does their effect differ by President Roosevelt to ballyhoo from the policies of the Hoover adple! A fitting man, whose well figures indicate will be the out

all over the country during this Anti-Fascist conference will be on

address any day from 1 to 6 p. m. During the frame-up trials, the anti-fascist committee headed by Albert Einstein, is conducting in Amsterdam a parallel trial, bring-