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Hung Jury in Pat Chambers' Trial

CHAMBERS TOURS VALLEY FOR REPEAL OF SYNDICALISM LAW

To Arouse Workers Against Most Vicious Anti-Labor Weapon

VISALIA, Cal., Dec. 9 .- The efforts of the prosecution to railroad Pat Chambers, leader of the recent San Joaquin Valley cotton strike, to San Quentin for twenty-eight years failed here Tuesday when a dead-locked jury was dismissed.

After four hours deliberation, half of the jury voted for Cham-

during the trial.

Wheatley, section organizer of the Cannery & Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, will

prosecution had tried to prove C. S. against Chambers for the

contents of certain leaflets is-sued by the union, but prosecu-tor Haight could not make it

stand up and Judge Lamberse dismissed.

Collective Bargaining

Called Syndicalism

On the second charge, Haight

of course, at the scale

agreed to by the union and

growers. This was so preposter-

ous that even the jury, most of

them growers admittedly oppos-

ed to strikes, would not bring

in a conviction in the face of

the mass protest which had been

aroused by the union, the I.L.D.

During the trial the clear cut

testimony of Chambers, Caroline

program and tactics of the C &

A.W.I.U. contrasted sharply with

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the railroading of Chambers for 14 years in prison on the remain-

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Lamberson, and D. A. Haight at

the Visalia Courthouse, and to

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Dist. Atty. Plans a Whitewash for Pixley Killers The court announced that Chambers would be re-tried Feb. 6. Until that time he and Jerry

I. L. D. DEMANDS THAT 21 EYE-WITNESSES BE SUBPOENAED

BULLETIN union locals. The tour will help to strengthen the campaign for trial of the ranchers held for the repeal of the C. S. Law and murder of two cotton strikers which there are none functionat Pixley has been postponed ing now. from Dec. 12 until Jan. 9, the court hoping that the resentment against the murderers will die down in the interval and the leaflet charge was dropped. The white-wash be made easier.

TULARE, Cal., Dec. 9 .- "The Death Penalty to the Murderers of Davilla and Hernandez!"

This is the demand voiced by the workers of the San Joaquin valley and the state, mobilized by the International Labor Defense and the Cannery & Agri-cultural Workers Industrial Union, as eight of the ranchers who cold-bloodedly shot down strikers at Pixley face trial on Dec. 12 here. In the Pixley massacre, the ranchers shooting calism as it self Criminal Syndicalism as it sought to have all from across the street murdered two strikers and wounded many hiring done through the union the latter were entering their and,

A white-wash trial is indicated, as there has been no attempt by Dist. Atty. Haight to subpoena any of the twenty-one eyewitnesses whose names and addresses have been given to him the mass protest which had aroused by the union, the laternational Labor Defense. Mr. Haight is the prosecutor who is trying to railroad Pat Chambers to 14 years in the penitentiary on framed-up Criminal and other witnesses as to the Syndicalism charges. Though arrested for murder the ranchers were released on \$15,000 bail the parrot-like repitition and and permitted to carry their guns coached lying of the prosecution the same as before. For the short time they were held in jail they were accorded special pri-

The union and the I. L. D. will ahead, the court no doubt exing the twenty-one witnesses, pects that the protest will be bring the twenty-one witnesses, including some of those wounded in the attack, into the courtthe workers inside and outside the court, will demand if neces-

In the meantime, workers and organizations everywhere are being urged to send wires and letters to Dist. Atty. Haight de- manding that the charges be manding that these witnesses be subpoenaed. This is very important in combating further terror Worker had brought out the isin the valley.

Deputize Growers to Smash Union in Citrus Field Socialist

SWEAR IN 125 BOSSES AS DE-PUTIES IN RIVERSIDE: UNION ORGANIZING

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Dec. 6.— More than 125 citrus growers. packing-house officials and foremen were sworn in here yester-day as special deputies in an attempt to smash with terror the organization of the agricultural workers in the citrus fields.

The men, called together large-ly through D. S. Bell, chairman of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, met in the Elks Club where Dist. Atty. Redwine and Sheriff Rayburn, deputized them, and pledged their aid to the growers and packers to break any organization of the workers for better wages and conditions. The aim, as outlined at the meeting is the forming of a secret army to seize and drive out of the area any organizers of the Cannery & Agricultural Workers Industrial Union.

This move has not stopped the union from organizing the pickers in the citrus fields, and plans for a struggle against the miser able conditions are going for

500 Imp. Valley **Pea Pickers Win** Strike in 2 Mrs.

MAKE 50% GAIN; LETTUCE CUTTING TO START

half of the jury voted for Chambers' acquittal of Criminal Syndicalism charges though the prejudices of its members against strikes was clearly brought out mands weer granted. The three ranches involved about 250 Am-erican, and 250 Mexican workers,

who struck solidly.

The workers are organizing into the Cannery & Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, and all over the Imperial Valley there is talk about the union. Many of the San Joaquin Valley

tour the valley speaking at a series of mass meetings and defense rallies arranged by the workers are there.

The lettuce cutting season will start about the 15th of December. The growers are offering 22c an hour, the workers as yet have not set their demand, but the Mexican Union in Brawley is planning a meeting for Dec. 14th to set the prices. They The case presented against Chambers was an obvious frame-up. The first victory was scored have invited representatives of The workers of dissatisfied with Brawley are this union which has sold them

43,000 Syndicalism Repeal Signatures Already Collected tried to prove that collective bargaining, supposedly guaran-teed by the NRA, through the

GET 100,000 MORE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10. of the Criminal Syndicalism Law release on bail. reports approximately 43,000 signatures on the repeal petitions obtained to date. This is about one-third of the required num-

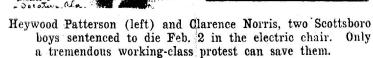
Since the arrest and trial of Pat Chambers on charges of criminal syndicalism, however, the been intensified.

The State Committee calls on strike leader, Chambers, and for signatures on the repeal peti-

The California Initiative Law equires signatures of 8% of the total vote cast for Governor in November, 1930, to submit an initiative measure. This means 110,811 signatures of qualified voters. When the State Committee launched the campaign, a goal was set for 150,000 signa-The number was set higher to allow for about 25% the signatures being rejected for various reasons. This means approximately 100,000 more signa-

According to the State Constitution, in order to bring the repeal before the voters in November 6, 1934, we have until the first of May, 1934 to file the sig-





Appeal Scottsboro Case; Norris Sentenced to Die

Delay Pending Appeal Won; Protests Must Increase to Save Framed Boys

DECATUR, Ala., Dec. 7.—International Labor Defense attorney Leibowitz yesterday won a delay of the trials of the five Scottsboro to Pearl Harbor navy base in the Negro boys yet to be re-tried. This followed the speed-up trials and convictions of Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris.

Sentence was immediately passed and Feb. 2nd set as the date for execution in the electric chair at Kilby Prison, Alabama. Eager to rush through all the cases in an atmosphere where

fair trial was impossible, with? himself acting legally as chief lyncher, Klansman Judge W. W. Callahan had ordered the case of Charley Weems to begin, while the jury was still out "deliberat-ing" on Norris' trial.

When Weems was ordered into court, Leibowitz protested vigor-ously that the understanding had been that the remaining trials were to be delayed pending the appeal to the United States Su-preme Court of Patterson's and Norris' cases. Prosecutor Atty.-Gen. Knight argued against this but Callahan was forced to abide by the previous agreement and allow the delaying indefinitely. Leibowitz then demanded that HAVE UNTIL MAY FIRST TO bond be set for Olen Montgomery

and Willie Robertson. These two boys were granted re-trial in the Juvenile Court last year, and though the re-trials have not taken place, they are entitled to release on bail. Callahan refused to set bond. Leibowitz then announced he would take habeas corpus proceedings to force this The State Committee for Repeal taken place, they are entitled to corpus proceedings to force thi

action.

Norris' Legal Lynching
The trial of Norris finished this morning when the jury brought in a verdict of "Guilty", campaign against this law has carrying the sentence of death in the electric chair at Kilby Prison. It was as obviously legall workers to rally for the defense and freedom of the cotton been. Dr. Bridges who examined the prostitute, Victoria Price, a most energetic campaign for and Ruby Bates, one hour and signatures on the repeal peti- a half after the alleged "rape" for which the boys were framed, testified that there was no evidence of their being attacked. Defense witnesses exposed the lies of Victoria Price in her frame-up story. The affidavit testimony of Ruby Bates, refused admittance in the Patterson trial, was read, declaring the boys to witnesses were permitted by such remarks as: "I hope those Judge Callahan. And to top it all, the Klansman judge cut short the defense cross-examina- your damn black face turns as the following the following the following the following the following the face turns as the following tion of prosecution witnesses to white as mine!"

rush the trial through.

As the frame-up trials have gone on, the protests of the workers all over the world have it doesn't make an difference. had only played up him, and de-liberately refused to mention the union and its struggle in any of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) before the trial started.

State Employment Declines by 10.3%

The report just released by Frank C. MacDonald, California State Labor Commissioner, shows that the decrease in employment and payrolls continues. For the month of November there was a 10.3% decrease in the number employed, and a 5.7% decrease fin payrolls in comparison to October. The report for the previous month showed a 13.6 percent reduction for each. The recession is chiefly in furniture, food, and motion picture industries.

Negro Is Framed by

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 10 .-Wiley Young, Negro veteran and organizer of the Scottsboro branch of the International Labor Defense was framed in Judge Bacon's court Friday morning on "disturbing the peace" char ges. Comrade Young was artion of the Scottsboro protest mass meeting last week, when police tried to shut down a storewindow display in West Oakland where the history of the famous be lynched. The threat was

frame-up cases was on view. Geo. Anderson, I. L. D. attor ney, tried to force a jury trial, but was refused. The evidence clearly showed that Samuels, owner of a shoe store at 1556 7th St., next to the display, and be innocent of the alleged attack the complaining witness, had diupon herself and the Price wo- rect connection with the police. man. All manner of irregularities by the prosecution and their Samuels admitted he had made

S. F. Longshoremen Are Called to Stick for \$1 per Hr., 6-Hr. Day

Is Planned to Help

SWANSON URGES 96 MORE SHIPS FOR "NAVY SECOND TO NONE"

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.— Following Secretary of the Navy Swanson's appeal for a big navy early in the week, the Navy Dept. through Admiral Johnson announced the mass flight of six big navy planes from this city Hawaiian Islands early in January. In addition to its miltary value in plans for imperialist war in the Pacific, the flight will serve as the focus point in the propaganda campaign for a big propaganda campaign for a big navy. With workers all over the country demanding "All war funds for the unemployed", a great publicity drive is needed to put the scheme over. For the 2400-mile flight, the

same six planes and men will be used who recently completed the secret mass flight from San Diego to the Canal Zone. Swanson's report to Roosevelt

requests the building of the navy to a "second to none" basis by Dec. 31, 1936. This includes more planes, to the total of 1000, replacement of many present battleships with the latest types and the building of 96 more ships with a total displacement of 157,280 tons. These would be in addition to the 32 new battleships now authorized under the \$238,000,000 "Public Works" appropriation. The Navy Department's appropriation for 1933 was \$454,024,000, and for 1934 \$403,090,224 will be spent.

In his report Swonson recommended as a hypocritical gesture that the 15% cut of pay of all naval men be restored, hoping by the statement to still the unrest among the enlisted men.

Lynch Threat Sent Agricultural Union Office in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 10.-The Cannery & Agricultural Workers Industrial Union yesterday morning received in the mail a threat that union leaders would written on a strike leaflet put out during the cherry strike last spring, and was unsigned. The envelope was postmarked "San Jose". Written in pencil, in a handwriting which obviously attempts to look as though done by someone used to foreign script, are the words "We will be ready for you next season."
The word "agitators" is written on the margin, with an arrow used are to found only at the Uuion office or at police headquarters.

The official sanction that Gov

Rolph gave to the St. James

Hawaii Mass Flight I. L. A. OFFICIALS SUPPORT SHIPOWNERS' SPLIT TACTICS

"Big Navy" Drive Militant Stevedores Call for United Action in All Coast Ports

> SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—A raise of 10 cents, to 85 cents per hour for longshoremen on the San Francisio waterfront was announced today.

This was immediately followed by the calling of a membership meeting by the International Longshoremens Assn. for Wednesday evening Dec. 13. The demands of the longshore-

men were expressed in a code

submitted last July which provided for \$1.00 per hour, \$1.50

overtime, six hours per day, and

other provisions in accordance with conditions which prevailed

in 1929. Since that time the cost of living rose greatly, and the little work that the average

expressing themselves to stick to

the original code, and there seems little doubt that this will be the decision at the member-

The militant longshoremen's

group, issuing the well circulated

'Waterfront Worker" distributed

a special issue of their paper

calling upon the workers to stick to the \$1.00 per hour.

It is obvious that the move of

the shipowners, giving the small raise, is in an effort to stall an impending strike. This is cou-

pled with similar moves made in

other Pacific ports setting different scales, designed to split the workers, and thus prevent a coast-wide strike.

The I. L. A. instead of organ-

izing the workers for united ac-

tion on the entire coast, is en-

calling upon the workers to kill

this attempt to take away their

right to decide for a strike,

pointing out that this is a strike-

ship meeting.

"Who Called Off Strike?" Leaflet of Butchers Asks

BETRAYER OF L. A. STRIKERS longshoreman gets, makes a living wage hardly possible. The workers are almost unanimously workers are almost unanimously conversing themselves to effek to CHICAGO

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.-At a meeting of the Amalgamated Butcher Workmen, (A. F. L.) Thursday night, rank and file members circulated a leaflet de-manding a new leadership and presenting eight questions for the present "leadership" to answer as to the strike betrayal. Hobart having left for cago as soon as the strike was 'settled", Henderson of the In ternational was on the spot. He refused to answer any of the questions but promised that a new election would take place as soon as Hobart returned. The leaflet asked: "Who called off the strike, Why weren't the strikers consulted? Why did Hobart run away? Why was no strike relief provided?

the blame for calling off the strike onto the Labor Board, but a meeting with the Board disputes, including the calling of mittee proved that Hobart and off the committee of the stevedores is sion with some packing-house

As a result of the betrayal, only forty out of nine hundred and seventy strikers were taken back. There being no written agreement, the bosses are re-fusing to fire any of their scabs.

wners in Vernon.

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Number 53 of the Western Worker, coming off the press a day after Christmas, will be the first six-page issue. It will also be the Special 2nd Anniversary Edition, and among other interesting features will include the development of the Party since the Western Worker started.

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breaking move that plays into the hands of the shipowners. Marine Workers, I.L.A. Members, **Beat Boss Trick**

UNITY OF LONGSHOREMEN, SEAMEN NECESSARY_ M.W.I.U. POINTS OUT

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 4.—The recent attempt of the shipowners to cause a split between seamen and longshoremen here was defeated by the Marine Workers Industrial Union, and Rank and File members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. One of their agents, a "Capt. Burns", was sent to the Free Employ-ment Agency, 77 Washington St. to get men to work the ship at far less than the present long-shore scale. Truckers were offered 35c, cargo stackers 40c and winch-drivers 65c an hour.

Militant members of the two unions got together, set up a strike committee, and by 7 o'clock Monday morning had the situation well under control. The attempt was evidently as

much to test the reaction of the waterfront workers as to cause a split, for the ship the men were to be hired for port. The agent, "Capt. Burns" could not be found. But the solidarity learned from the action was of great value, proving the seamen are ready to fight side by side with longshoremen for better conditions in the industry.

Build Dock Committees The maneuver will likely be

repeated, the MWIU warns, and scabs hired unless this united action continues. Members of action continues. Socialist party, "Communist" ly to start fighting within their has become a term of abuse to heap upon any socialist who have the class structure again. the I. L. A. are urged immediatehas become a term of abuse heap upon any socialist who takes the class struggle seri-Insurance The latter will eliminate the possibility of bosses getting "starved out" workers to scab. The Marine Workers Inthe Socialist party are not dustrial Union urges all seamen Misleaders Allies to Bosses

By reading out of the party the locals which have announced themselves to be ready for Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Misleaders Allies to Bosses

Communists, but are chiefly and longshoremen to get in touch with them immediately and start building an apparatus against these attacks of the shipowners.

Party Misleaders Expel Five Militant

EDITOR'S NOTE—We print below an article submitted by one of the members of the Socialist Party, in response to our appeal to all militant Socialists to avail themselves of the columns of the Western Worker

on the problems that face them. Needless to say we welcome whole-heartedly the writer of the article below, as we do about 150 other former Socialists in California who have joined our Party during the last three months.

At the same time we call upon those Socialist locals that are not yet ready to join the Communist Party, to accept the proposals of the Communist Party for united action. Elect a committee. The corresponding Communist organizations will do likewise and definite activities could be agreed upon.

By Socialist Party Member

The inner struggle within the Socialist Party of California is becoming sharp.
Events of the past two weeks

have definitely severed the connection between many of the its careerist misleaders.

The actions of the misleaders themselves, have convinced the

honest and class-conscious workers within the Socialist Party that their leaders are not merely incompetent and powerless-The struggle with the Party is intensifying itself on both

sides. The misleaders are pre-paring themselves to retain command of the party at the coming conventions, by moving to exclude all sincere workingclass elements. Steps have already been taken to deprive locals Long Beach, Lynwood, and Southgate of their charters, and by giving northern secretary Porter authority to deprive

locals Berkeley and Oakland of their charters.

These five locals have been among the leaders of the rank

and file in repudiating the tactics of class-collaboration which have characterized the socialist leadership. In all five locals, a definite stand has been taken in favor of the United Front proposals of the Communist

Rank and File Aroused Representatives of all five of these locals were present at the trial of State Secretary Ashe, and the rotten condition of the party which this trial revealed only increased the determination of these militants to oust all careerists from pow-

er in the S. P. The rank and file, on their side, have not hesitated to muster their forces in the fight against the misleaders. After the conclusion of Ashe's mock trial which resulted in his removal as secretary, a Rank and File Committee for Investigation and action was formed. This act in itself shows how deep-rooted is the struggle within the Socialist Party and also the atmosphere which pervaded the trial of Ashe and which moved the rank and file present there to take such bold steps against the careerists which they had been following for so long.

Face Expulsion The thing, however, which has caused grave concern among the misleaders of the S. P. was the so-called lack of "party loyalty" which was evidenced this spontaneous meeting. At one time, several speakers from the floor pointed out that the S. E. C. might read all members of the Rank and File Committee out of the party. The chairman put the question: "If the Socialist Party is the sort of party which will not tolerate a group whose inten-tion is to determine the will of

the rank-and-file workers and put that will into effect, does

anybody in this meeting care whether or not he belongs to that kind of a party?" was a unanimous answer of "NO!" In other words, this group

has very definitely gone on re-cord as saying that it is interested primarily in a program of struggle, and if the Socialist Party is not also interested in such a program, they are not disturbed at the prospect of being read out of the party. The opportunist leaders, seeing the sentiment, fear even to lose time by trying to win support through revolutionary phrasemongering. They gave definite and clear-cut notice to the workers of California and the members of the S. P. that theirs is a bourgeois party, and that any worker who wants to

get militant class-struggle action had better go elsewhere.

against the menace of fascism, the S. E. C. has finally come Socialist Party Member Exposes Efforts of Burocrats to Prevent Rank-and-File Control into the clear as a silent partner of the growing Fascist movement in America. By throwing out locals which have declared themselves ready to take part in militant struggle against wage-cuts, evictions, frame-up of class war prisoners, and preparations for imperialist war, the S. P. has made it clear that it is the passive ally of the big bourgeois parties.

The Socialist leadership has

proven, in another way, that the difference between itself and the openly bourgeois par-To the bourgeois leaders of the

It must be definitely recognized that the militant leaders the rank-and-file movement scab.

Ational Convention of Jobless To Meet at Washington Jan. 13-15

Drive in Many States to Place Jobless Insurance Bill on Ballot

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Preparations for the National Convention Against Unemployment are going forward all over the country, as the workers from coast to coast are seeing The following is a letter sent from a former San Franciscan that eight months of the NRA have not decreased unemployment. The convention, called by the National Committee of the Un-

job where I am working, called

tions on the job.

What we need is a real organ-

ization that is handled by work

ers to struggle for the interests

CAWIU Jailed on

Framed Charge

We welcome the appearance of

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec.

-Worker Correspondent

employed Councils, will be held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 in Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 Need Organization unemployed organizations, labor unions, veteran, Negro, fraternal and other workers organizations. is bringing immediate response, with the election of delegates. Of the Western states' cities, Phoenix, Ariz. is the first to an-nounce the sending of their de-

legation. Two truckloads will leave from there, and, as local councils are being set up in the small towns throughout Arizona by organizers, more will undoubtedly be represented. The us know that he wanted a little situation there is especially bad, speed. He told us, among other lower than in almost any other The convention will lay plans

for struggle for: Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the employers and the government. All war funds for the unem-

Immediate adequate cash relief for every unemployed worker.

Local and county conferences are being held in all parts of the country for the carrying through of struggles and for election of delegates to the convention and every effort is being made to make them broad united fronts of all workers.

Coupled with the preparations for the convention is the signature campaign for putting the Workers Federal Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill on the ballot. Of the many states where the campaign is under way, the Councils of Illinois are leading in this activity. Washington and Montana are the only Western states so far taking any steps to have it put on the ballot through the initiative law. The signatures must be backed up with resolutions in favor of the Workers Bill, the National Committee points out.

Mexican Consul Attempts to Bribe C&AWIU Members

TULARE, Cal., Dec. 8 .-- On Nov. 29th, Bravo, Mexican Consul of Fresno, sent to Porterville for an active Mexican youth member of the C. & A. W. I. U. This young comrade was put into activity with the union and her a car. taken to Fresno, and questioned and lectured. He was told

The Mexican youth refused to submit, so the consul tried to make an appeal through the consultries of the consul buy him off with promises of showing him "how to make lots of money, and drive a Cadillac". These tactics, and the attempts the Spanish-speaking people in existance. to insinuate race-hatred into his general to give whatever assist argument, only proved to the Mexican comrade that a worker's real friends are not always

We welcome the appearance of those of his own nationality. —Worker Correspondent.

Agricultural and cannery work- great service in bringing togethers! Get in touch with your union in their fight for better living conditions.

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"We Have Plenty of Everything" - from USSR

FORMER SAN FRANCISCAN WRITES TO BROTHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.now in the Soviet Union to his

Dear Brother: "I greet you and all our relatives and friends, and suppose on Oakland CWA

most of you want to know how we are getting along.

"At present we are getting along very well, since we joined a kolhotz (co-operative farm) Jobs, Worker Says two years ago. So now we have for our own use two fine cows, one heifer and three lambs and OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 7.—The garden we gathered 15 poods of other day, the boss on the CWA corn, 60 pood potatoes, 50 pood beets, 5 pood carrots and 20 pood tomatoes. That was only us all together, and gently let from our garden alone. (A pood The us know that he wanted a little equals 38 pounds).

"In the kolhotz I earned 400 I

relief given in that state being things, that he did not expect work days and for each day I get 10 kilograms (24 lbs.) of the us to get 'into a lather', but produce as my share. We have that he expected us to keep moven to last us for the next that he expected us to keep moving, for the \$3 a day.

The men are working under unnecessary hardships. After walking to the office from the end of the bus line,—no mean distance,—we have to walk a mile and a quarter or more to enough to last us for the next two years. We don't have to years, we don't have to years the form and shoes, that is already taken care of for us. So you can see yourself, we are well off. We have money and chickens and eggs, and cream—with one word, we work in everything appears.

mile and a quarter or more to the job, where we work five hours straight through, and then walk back again. This makes at least 2½ miles walk on the job alone, plus the distance to and from the bus line. Why Against forced labor camps.

Against evictions, and,

Against Layoffs and Roosevelt's and from the bus line. Why can't the government use some can't business as few years ago.

There is a boss-controlled organization springing up called But now they all came back and the Alameda Road Workers' As- joined the kolhotz, and they have sociation, which is making no the same benefit which we all attempt to improve the condi- have, and enjoy working collec-

"Hoping to see you here soon "Your brother,

Elmhurst Sec'y of Citrus Growers are Gyp Artists,

Worker Writes

LINDSAY, Cal., Dec. 7 .- The itrus crop is nearly harvested in his section. Because of lack Theresa Ortiz, secretary of the C. organization of the workers & A.W.I.U. of Elmhurst was arrested without a warrant and the gypo contractors are using every means to squeeze further taken to the Sonoma State Home. Comrade Ortiz, a Puerto Rican profits at their expense. strike rumors were circulated, to discourage the workers when up charge of "Violation of Probation" because she went to the hey failed to materialize. One contractor, Kleinleihn, is sending the workers into a good local charity office for help. She has never been on probation.

field to start. Then he tells them that this fruit hasn't test Her arrest was because of her ed up to standard, and sends them into a poor field where they cannot possibly make a livthat if he did not cease his activities with the union, he and other Mexicans would be deportwill cost about \$20.00. We are to make an appeal through the ican Fruit Growers', who put out "Lucha Obrera" to the Puerto the 'Blue Goose' pack, are rob-

Rican people in particular and bing the workers of even an Three of us workers who had worked for this robber, when put into a poor field, quit, and demanded pay from the field boss. We were told that we "Lucha Obrera" very much, knowing it will be rendering a could not get it for several days. He refused to give us the address of the contractor, saying

CCC Camp Boys Organize 100 Pct.; **Win All Demands**

In the morning we have who have a long way to go take lunches of one ham sandwich. day on this, so a few of the fused to believe him. Then followed quibbling over the min- other young workers to meet in

> ing on the job. And we didn't want worms in the meat. We wanted a recreation hall, and no tax on cigarets and tobacco, because the government does not have to pay any tax.

> Win Demands When we had the petition made out, we sent one of the boys to bring the commanding officer to the meeting. When he arrived we presented him with the petition. He then made a big speech on how he didn't think the boys would do such things. We told him we couldn't work on words, and that we

We now have a recreation hall. firing Halls, which would realize be black-listing agencies in the hands of the shipowners, the hands of the shipowners, coastwise strike will force the meetings to better our conditions. It is our hope to organize a The I. L. A. officials are now Young Communist League unit. We also demanded and got

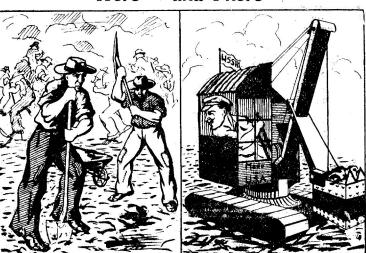
Comrade Katayama Taken To Grave



Comrade Stalin, and William Piek of the German Party, are in front carrying the bier of Comrade Sen Katayama, old Japanese Bolshevik leader and member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

Soviets, Then and Now By San Diego Negro

Here — and There



By Stephen Peacock

Squirming, twisting, turning, leaning backwards, crawling sideways, and falling flat on their faces, the capitalist press of the United States, in their desperate efforts to justify Russian recognition after sixteen years of lies and slander, made professional contortionists look like Egyptian mummies.

At first the Bolsheviks were pictured as wild-eyed, uncivilized, long-haired, be-whiskered Asiatic fanatics whose greatest pleasure it was to cut the throats of scientists; strangle poets; shoot artists; drown doc-

tors; and hang vegetarians. Adventures of Lenin

The leaders of the Revolution, particularly Lenin, were singled out for attack. In one days time, Lenin, riding on his magic carpet, would travel over countless thousands of miles. The Morning Sewer would announce that Lenin, with the Crown Jewels under one arm and a couple of ballet dancers under the other, was fleeing across Siberia behind a team of yaks; the Afternoon Pest would inform the world Lenin was having a hilarious time at the Kremlin, sitting in a bathtub full of vodka, sur-rounded by bathing beauties and entertained by an orchestra of 2000 droshkies. The Eve-ning Crime would then calmly declare that Lenin had sold out to the Germans and was escaping across the Alps into Tibet in a balalaika drawn by reindeers. By the next morning Lenin had been arrested in the Caucasus by an army of 5000 Omsks and by evening he was hiding in a samovar near the Bering Sea.

"Truth About Russia"

For sixteen years the above truth about Russia. Russia was "economic vacuum" eggs were so scarce that they were kept in a vault in the Kremlin guarded by the terrible Cheka, and hamburger steaks were shown only in art gal-

Women had been nationalized and could be purchased from any Soviet at three for a nickel. There were only thirteen soldiers in the red army who had to be made to fight by 10,000 Commissars. Everybody was forced to work by everybody else. Statistics show that Stalin was assassinated 42,999 times and that the Soviet Government collapsed on not less than 1,369,,111 occasions. Bolsheviks not only defied the will of God but the Law of Gravitation. The Five Year Plan was a pipe-dream, and be-sides, the peasants wouldn't stand for it, because it didn't include enough manicures and chocolate eclaires.

About Face With the collapse of the N. R. A., the need for the Rus-

terribly that it was the only nation that could pay its bills, a great publicity campaign was whipped up to prepare the American people for recognition.
This culminated in the arrival of Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs. and the consequent establishment of diplomatic relations.

a former traveling salesman who was not trusted by the "inner circles" at Moscow. He was a smiling" gentleman, who rode on rubber-neck wagons, with his hat off under George Washington's monument, and paid a dollar for a ride to the top of the Empire State Building and for the honor of shak-

Litvinov was a Russian Babbitt who sent postcards home to the folks with the original ing checkers at the village gro-

that Russians shaved, bathed, slept, did not eat borsch with pitchforks or stuff noodles in their ears. The Soviet Union was not an economic vacuum but a powerful industrial nation in the market for billions of dollars worth of goods.

Victory

by heck.

When the smoke of battle

nations.

Patients Forced to Sleep in Halls of **Modesto Hospital**

WANT SMALL TAX-PAYERS TO BEAR BURDEN OF EXTENSION

MODESTO, Cal., Dec. 5.—That the sick and injured are being turned away from the local county hospital because of lack of space has been charged here in the capitalist press.

The Modesto Bee, McClatcheyowned organ, is conducting a campaign for a local bond-issue to be voted upon here soon. The voters, most of them workers, are being asked to vote for more taxes in order that the bourgeoisie will not be forced to bear the expense of caring for those whom its regime has disabled and is starving. Because there is no room to

which the dying can be removed, the patients, many of them desperately ill, are forced to watch the death throes of others, which they themselves are fighting.
Patients are sleeping in halls while the exploited hired help is forced to sleep in ramshackle sheds surrounding the so-called "hospital". Although the normal capacity of the place is set at 164, over 200 patients are crowded in. An indigent ward outside the main building, with a capacity of eighteen, now houses over

Although the doctors themselves admit that when a woman gives birth to a child she should e permitted to stay at least ten days, this minimum has been cut to five in most cases. Children suffering from bone fractures are sent home when they should have hospital care. The same is true of surgical cases, officials admitted.

Rolph Protest Sent Women's Council

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 3—The San Diego Negro Women's Coun-cil has sent the following letter of protest to Governor Rolph criticizing him severely for his advocacy of the San Jose lynching.
"The Negro Women's Council
wishes to express to you their disapproval of your condoning of lynching of the kidnapper-slayers,

human family just what hydro-phobia means to animals. The phobia means to animals. outburst of those bloodthirsty human hounds quickly spread to two other states, Arkansas and

"Your statement that the lynchers did a good job, and that you would not punish the lead-ers was only food for those bloodthirsty human hounds, as water is to an animal affected with hydrophobia.

"You have also encouraged the youth of this state to disregard the respect for law and order, consequently you have proven yourself a failure as the highest xecutive of this state.

good law-abiding citizens of the kestan and that he was said to be enroute from Tokyo to Turkestan. state do.

Negro Women's Council, 129-20th St., San Diego., Ella R. Hutson, Pres.

(Editor's Note: We trust that he San Diego Negro Women's Council in calling down Rolph for his disregard of "law and order" will not lose sight of the fact that in Alabama with a perfectly "legal" set up, the Scottsboro boys are framed to die, as have many other champions of The reasons some the workers. of the capitalist supporters are protesting the Rolph lynch policy is because he expressed it so openly.)

Drop Fake Charges Against Gordon So He Faces Deporters

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 9.—Bail for LeRoy Gordon, arrested in October in Corcoran as one of through the efforts of the International Labor Defense, and he is expected to be out in a few vagrancy for strike activity, was to have faced trial Dec. 6, but his case has been indefinitely dering them to call the demon-postponed, as Gerald Catania, who is defending both these be arrested'. cases is busy in Hanford pre-paring for trials of strikers there. In Hanford three Mexican workers — Pedro Valdez, Francisco Silva and Fred Ribera

face charges of "riot" Dec. 19.
Workers and organizations everywhere are urged to send protests against these frame-up cases to D. A. Wilson, district attorney, at Hanford. He has declared the Cannery & Agricultural Workers Industrial Union illegal, and is trying to secure convictions on the framedmove against the union.

for Bolshevik whiskers concealed in their mattresses and new tales will have to be invented for frightening babies.

ion, the horns will sprout out behind Litvinov's ears; Kalinin will become an Ape Man; the world will have to be made safe from the 'Bolshevik Barbarians', and Stalin will be devouring babies with horseradish sauce. When the committee returned, been ad after having been held under ar- Dec. 11.

FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

85 Killed in Spanish Outbreaks

MADRID, Spain, Dec. 11.—More than eighty-five are reported to have already been killed as a result of the general strike which in some sections took on a revolutionary character. The Villanueva military barracks have been captured by the workers and held since yesterday. Government troops have mounted cannon to charge the barracks.

The Syndicalist Railway Union decided to join the strike that followed closely upon the election results which resulted in substantial gains for the extreme reactionary elements in the government. The Communists are actively engaged in the struggle altho they have to struggle intensely against the Anarchist and Syndicalist misleaders.

50 Pct. of Japanese Budget for War

TOKYO—Nearly 50 per cent of the entire Japanese government budget for the 1934-1935 period is to be spent on the army and navy, the cabinet has decided. The largest war allotment in the history of Japan totalled 938,000,000 yen (currently about \$281,400,000) which is 44 per cent of the total government budget of 2,112,000,000 (approximately \$638,600,000). The amount appropriated for the armed forces was 400,000,000 yen less than the original amount asked for by the war and navy ministries.

Litvinoff Cold-Shoulders Nazis

MOSCOW.-Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign afeffectively demonstrated that the Soviet Union no longer considers the friendship of the bloody Nazi regime important. During his conversations with Mussolini in Rome the German press had "played up" the expected visit of the Soviet envoy to Berlin where he was expected to spend several days. His departure for Moscow without even according the usual formality of a call at the German foreign office forced the fascists to draw in their horns.

Jail Terms for Nazi Foes Endless

BERLIN.—Workers sentenced to prison for their struggles against the Hitler regime in Germany will not be released upon expiration of their sentence. An order issued, empowered public prosecutors and prison wardens to send any prisoner to concentra-tion camps at the expiration of their prison term. Thus Com-munists and others opposing Hitler are virtually given life prison sentences. The order also directed that anyone sentenced to six months or more, be automatically sent to concentration camps.

Women Get Filipino Vote

MANILA.—Much pomp and ceremony attended today the signing by Governor-General Frank Murphy of the bill granting women of the Philippines the right to vote. Election laws in the Philippine Islands specify that any voter must possess at least \$250 worth of property.

Second 5-Year-Plan to be Reviewed

MOSCOW.—The Central Executive Committee of the Soviet government was summoned to convene on December 25 to approve the economic program for 1934, the second year of the Second 5-Year Plan, full report on which will be announced in January.

Storm-troopers on Par with Army

BERLIN.—Further restrictions upon German workers becomes effective with the issuance of a decree making the Nazi storm troops an official organ of the German state, placing the Hitler troops on a parity with the army and police force. Even German auto clubs have been placed under sub-divisions of the "brown shirts" contagious; and means to the while student organizations have been made virtual suborganizations of the storm troops.

China Generals War Sharpening

HONGKONG.—While reports were heard of heavy concentra-tion of troops of the newly formed Fukien government near Kwang-tung border, the opposing Nanking and Canton governments bargained with each other over a proposed bill "for sion". Nanking warlords are promising to pay the Canton robbergovernment \$350,000 for the so-called suppression of outlaws, in return for which Canton is to continue the anti-Communist activities, pledging neutrality in case the Nanking government goes

Japan Agents Extend Conquests

MOSCOW.—Reports reaching here stated that the Japanese executive of this state.

"Trusting that you see this matter in its proper light, as all Kerim, had been selected by the Japanese to "rule" Chinese Turkertan.

French Socialists Help Imperialists

PARIS.—The Chautemps cabinet was saved today by the "So-

PORTLAND JOBLESS LEADERS ON TRIAL FOR 'BLOCKING SIDEWALK'

Original Charge Was "Riot"; Fear Expose of Relief Administration

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.—Arrested during a militant demonstration of unemployed workers held on Nov. 29th, 15 workers are being tried on trumped-up charges of "blocking traffic and sidewalks" before Judge Tomilson, local labor-hating jurist.

The demonstration, held before the Panama Building, housing local relief offices, was called by? the Multnomah County Federa- rest for some time, in the hopes tion of the Unemployed. At the that the demonstrating workers would disperse, they gave a rethe leaders of the cotton strike, hour set, 600 workers gathered port to a rapidly swelling crowd has been reduced to \$500 cash to protest against the discriming of 1000 to protest against the discrimin- of 1,000. After the report, a committee

ation practised on relief jobs. Dirk De Jonge, Communist days. The fake charges against candidate for mayor in the last Gordon were dropped, and he is election was the first speaker. department for deportation. The bail was previously \$1000 cash.

Bob - Rowlson. charged son, former army colonel and a former penitentiary warden, or-

Crowd Militant

Asking the will of the crowd concerning the letter, the speaker got a thunderous vote to disregard it. As the speaker then warned the crowd against pro- arresting the committee of three. vocateurs, and against blocking the traffic, he was arrested. Immediately Ted Boyington took the platform, and was ar

rested before he finished a sen tence. Then Rev. Ros W. Anderson, president of the Federation, miltant fighter for some up charges to help put over this employed, took the platform and months in the ranks of the unsucceeded in getting a commit-tee elected to place the demands is exposed by the fact that the before the head of the Relief agencies of the county.

Dick Lovelace followed him. After the committee of 15 left the crowd, several workers spoke But when the United States and the rest of the capitalist powers get ready to launch another attack on the Soviet Un-

change his mind, and he ordered the release of all the prisoners on their own recognizance. Because there was no basis for the first charge, these workers are being tried on charges of

of three was elected to demand the release of their comrades.

Organizing into well-ordered mi-

litary ranks, the 1.000 workers

marched after the committee to

the Police Chief's office, shouting their demand for the release

of their comraces.

Lawson openly stated his purpose to smash the militancy of the unemployed in Portland. "I

of starvation," he said. He

threatened, instead of meeting the demand, to increase the charges to 'riot'. "I am going to see who is running Portland."

he shouted. He started in by

Force Release

However, the thundering of

1.000 voices outside made him

the unemployed in Portland have seen thousands die in China

of their comrades.

'Blocking traffic and sidewalks' prosecution is calling witnesses. all of whom are employees of real estate companies who rent offices to the local charities.

No attempt is being made to

ing the demonstration was 12, in trying to keep the defense attorneys (ILD), Goodman and Gross, from carrying on a scathing expose of the policies of local relief agencies.

At this writing, the trial has been adjourned until Monday,

S. F. LONGSHOREMEN FIGHT LEADERS' SPLITTING POLICY

Holman Thinks Hoover Can Make Good

should consist of shipowners and

such as Hoover". Holman is evidently busy in an effort to put through on the Coast where a 85c an hour rate was put over despite the protests

At the last meeting of the to fight for withdrawal from the San Francisco local, Holman Board, and retain the right of seemed exceptionally democratic, obviously trying to regain prestige among the workers, in preparation for handing them over to the shipowners at the opporthat aroused heated discussion at the last meeting was on the Pacific Coast Board that was set up at the Portland convention of the coast I. L. A. locals. This board is empowered to take

against the proposed Government ment for all coast ports was such as the Fink halls, and also bosses to give in to the workers that he should not commit the demands. local in any other way. While Cutright voted against the Gov-

workers are to strike.

Cutwright swore before the no benefits.

Impartial Mediator

tional Longshoremen's local here, fresh from his six weeks vacation, was on the waterfront this morning to tell the men that the parks. I shipowners will voluntarily raise wages because the cost of living roll-call in front of the baris rising, and that he was all for the arbitration board, which

"labor representatives" like him- local, that he voted against the one cheese sandwich, and an apself, and a "disinterested party Board, but the minutes show ple. It is impossible to work all otherwise and the members reutes, creating such a mass of the second barracks.

confusion that the matter was The word spread until all the Pacific Coast a betrayal similar confusion that the matter was to that of Ryan on the Atlantic left for the next meeting. In boys in camp were at the meet-

when necessary. The shipowners in the meanime are proceeding to split up the workers by offering various rates in different ports. In Seattle the Dollar docks are paying 90c per hour, the Columbia River ports are paying 85c per hour, in San Diego the Crescent docks offer to pay \$1.00 per hour and in every case where an up all disputes with the ship-owners, even to decide if the is mentioned. This splittig policy is permitted by the I. L. A. Cutright, the delegate sent from San Francisco, was categorically instructed to vote organize is if a uniform agree-

a local to decide for a strike

high-pressuring the workers for ernment hiring agencies, he ne-dues, as the number paid up has medicine and a doctor in the vertheless got himself elected on the Pacific Coast Board.

high-pressuring the workers to medicine and a doctor in the dropped seriously, since the camp after several boys came workers see no reason for pay-down with very bad cases of ing to a union that brings them poison oak.

-Worker Correspondent

the meantime the workers, seeing through the new strikeing through the new strikeing through are determined lunches, and a period for smokthe job. And we didn't

would not work under his condi-

American peole were amazed to discover that Litvinov wasn't really a Bolshevik at heart, but

"respectable, genial, rotund, ing hands with Al Smith.

remarks: "Having a swell time. Wish you were here", or "Hello, Aunt Sara. How is Willie's measles. Lovingly, Maxie."
Stalin, the modern Ivan the Terrible, who had for years been drinking the blood of capitalist children, now faded into the background. After all, Roosevelt wasn't dealing with Stalin, but with Kalinin. Many Americans discovered for the first time that the Soviet Union was a republic and had a president. He wasn't really a fer-ocious Bolshevik, but a kindly old gentleman with a twinkle in his eye who was married and divided his time between slapping peasants on the back, autographing baseballs and play-

cery store.
Americans also discovered

Roosevelt's Great

The press played up the prolonged negotiations between Litvinov and Roosevelt as a desperate battle to protect American rights which resulted in a complete victory for Roosevelt. At last Americans would get a break and the Bolsheviks could not slip anything over on us,

had cleared it was discovered (but published in few if any capitalist papers) that the great concessions which Litvinov made was to include in letters which he wrote to Roosevelt, excerpts from Soviet laws which covered the points raised. Practically the same agreements had been made—and kept—by the Soviet Union with France, England, Japan and dozens of other

For a while, one result of the about-face policy of the press and the rest of the capitalist ofson cak.

slan market and the Soviet publicity machine will be that

-Young worker correspondent. Government having failed so elderly spinsters will not look



Well, repeal is here, and the main response is "Well, I think I'll buy a shot—when I can get two kite"

And the navy and army will remain dry, according to official orders, except for those officers requesting it.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN:

because the cost of living is go- meals didn't amount to 3c worth

Lee Holman, at a Frisco waterfront meeting.

California Chamber of Commerce surplus had to sleep on the cold and the Florida boosters they don't give much publicity to is or mattress covers. At 7:30 a. their lynch gang statistics.

or mattress covers. At 7:30 a. m. breakfast of mush, a little their lynch gang statistics.

With great blare of publicity, the California Conserving Co., announces the giving of a \$10 bill to every salaried employee. Which, if true, would not be one per cent of what was sweated carpenter worked six hours a day for an extra meal and his had out of the cannery workers now in the souplines and Welfare ofin the souplines and Welfare of but no pay. All men without fices when working for them this summer and fall.

styles get me. How long are

four years."

"Are you married?" one man was asked.

"How many children?"

is the same man who recently are calling a conference on Sun-posed as a workingclass leader day afternoon, Dec. 24, at Labor when running for governor of Unity Hall, 546 South Los An-

rancher that old bulls be killed and the meat fed to the unemployed. It wouldn't be any worse than the bull they're being fed

The independent state of Manchukuo has applied to Japan for 180,000 officers for its army, the United Press reports. What a surprise that must have been to

"I have not taken a drink since I have been Governor of -Ginny Rolph.

Women Strictly Disciplined on 'Roosevelt Jobs'

CAN'T TALK, TERRORIZED BY FOREWOMAN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—The omen workers on the CWA jobs located in the Daily News Building and the Hollenbeck Junior High School and Rowan Street School in Los Angeles are forced to pay 5c a week out of their checks for "electricity, water and janitor service" at the job. They either have to bring their own sewing machines or pay for the rental of machines; they must bring their own rags to sew on. If they come without rags they cannot work. They must bring their own towels and cups.

Six hundred women, working on the job in the Daily News building work in two five-hou shifts. During this time they are only allowed ten minutes to rest. They cannot leave the building. If they have brought something to eat, they can ea it, but they cannot go out to buy anything. While working they are not allowed to talk, and all day long the forewomen threaten them with firing for

any little thing.
The women are discontented, but they are terrorized so that they are afraid to say anything. Industrial Union, Sunday decided to strike for \$1.00 per hundred In Hawthorne a woman was fired from the CWA job because, according to the forewoman, she was a "red". She said, "I am not a red, but since you accuse me of being one, I will go to them for help." The head of the Administration became so fright-distributions and for sustaining the demands gained before the recent truce. Of the 200, 160 voted—90 for strike and 70 against. The dissenting votes came mainly from growers and their 'plants' in the meeting. ter, of the Hawthorne RWPU, with clothes and groceries, in the hope of preventing a demonstration. Mrs. Hester and the RW PU organized a demonstration, however, of union members and other friends of the woman who

Chas. Lewkowich EXPERT SWISS 26 years at trade



MGRES Men Organize at San Jose Shelter; Win Improvement

HEAD, AND BETTER FOOD RESULTS

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 8 .- The single unemployed here last week gave a REAL example for others to follow when they organized and won improvements in the "Brothers, the shipowners are is allowed 20c a day from the voluntarily going to raise wages, described and 20c from the Federal Government, where before their

The conditions before their action were terrible. Every night 350 to 400 men came to sleep in The one rivalry between the the 280 beds-meaning that the stale bread and chickery was given. At 4:30 p.m. rotten stew, tea with prune juice for cold at 3:30 p. m.

The committee of nine got 250 Young Feller: "These winter of the men to sign up to these demands:
Three square meals per day;

girls wearing their skirts, any- proper sanitary conditions; clean bed sheets and blankets: union scale of wages on all relief

Roosevelt's complaint that he can't do much in one year, is not without basis. Dr. Farrel of South Carolina University points out that England had such regulating of wages since a statute rade Owens began speaking from the cook at the same of a fable. enacted in 1349. And it couldn't do anything in 584 years.

on top of a table. The cook attempted to break it up with a pick handle but he got beaten pick handle, but he got beaten A Watsonville worker writes:

Twenty-three hundred men registered for the 500 CWA jobs.

The fight was over better grub is now given to everybody.

Call Meet in L. A. to Build W.I.R.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 7. "You're outta luck. We're not The failure of Southern Califorthrough with the 6's and 7's yet." nia to respond adequately to the "Socialist" party big - shot Haldeman-Julius' wife, in suing for divorce, refuses to demand any part of his estate, only asking maintainance and \$125,000. In case you have forgotten, this is the same man who recently are calling a conference on Sun geles St. of all workers and sympathisers and their organiza-A Eureka comrade writes in about a suggestion of some cattle Workers International Relief.

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strikes of agricultural workers will debate against Wm. Milton

of Sacramento Junior College, at

the Workers Center Thursday

evening, Dec. 14 on the subjec

of "Should We Be Patriotic?" Sacramento workers who at

Bingham's argument a clear ex-

position of the present imperial-

ist war aims of capitalism and

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the workers' part in war.

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Workers Defense Wins Again in **Bakersfield Trial**

COTTON PICKER FREED; WAS DEFENDED BY I.L.D. ORGANIZER

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 8.

—Another victory for workingclass self-defense was won here Ionday when a jury freed Geo Merriweather of charges of bat-

Merriweather, a Negro worker, arrested Oct. 25 with two other cotton strikers was defended by Martin Wilson, International Labor Defense organizer here, against 'riot' charges. Acquittals were won for all three defendants, but Merriweather was rearrants, but Merriweather was returned to jail and charged with

"battery". The first trial resulted in a hung jury, and Monday the case up again. Judge Magee to prevent Wilson from defending Merriweather, demand-

to give in on this point.

Wilson quickly pulled the prosecution's case to bits and the jury brought in a verdict of "Not

During the trial the courtroom was filled with workers. and during the recesses Western Workers were sold, as well as tickets to the movie "Soviets On Par-ade". Outside the I. L. D. kept a mass meeting going during the entire trial. When their shouted demands bothered the judge he sent out police to stop the meeting, but it quickly re-assembled and stayed until the victory was won.

Two New Classes Are Open for L. A. Workers

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 .- The Los Angeles Section of the Unit-ed Children's Committee will hold school for Young Pioneer leaders and prospective leaders during the Xmas vacation, in Sierra Madre. Sessions start on Monday, Dec. 18, and end Sunday, Dec. 24.

The course of study will include Fundamentals of Com-

clude Fundamentals of Com-munism, Structure of the Workers Childrens Movement, History of the American Working Class, General Science, and Handicraft. Information can be obtained by writing the United Childrens Committee of Los Angeles, 127

So. Broadway, Room 317.
The Workers Film and Foto League is now conducting classes in photography for workers on every Tuesday night at Labor Unity Hall, 546 So. Los Angeles St. These classes are open all workers without charge. These classes are open t

union at the meeting Monday

rar, Driscoll, Black, Penny, Mrs

In the course of the investi-

tective Union with 25 men.

picion

and complaints.

Locals began to report that

certain members were creating

disturbances at meetings, coming

in drunk and inducing others to

drink. Others were creating sus-

The workers present were sa

tisfied that a gain for the RWPU

had been made in expelling these

elements who with drunkenness

and disorderly action hurt the

reputation of the union among

workers, and that much of the

difficulties of the union would be

against leading members of the union with false rumors

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WINTER AID CARNIVAL—Given by the International Labor Defense—Saturday night, Dec. 23, 8 p. m. at 121 Haight St., near Octavia. Adm. 25c, unemployed Council cards 5c. Valuable door prizes. Be there!

JUBILEE MASS MEETING— "Soviet and the Far East", speaker, Bonchi Friedman, Asst. National Organizer of the Friends of the Soviet Union, California Hall, Polk & Turk sts., Friday, Dec. 15, 8 p. m. Adm. 25c, Unemployed card 5c.

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MISSION - James Branch-Result of the Nation-Wide Strike Wave.

3470 - 19th St.

DOWNTOWN — Neil Hickey— The Largest Trade Union Movement in the World and How It Works. 37 Grove St.

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OAKLAND

I. L. D. DINNER for Winter Aid to Political Prisoners, Sun., Dec. 17, 5 to 7 p. m., 645 22nd St. Oakland. Elaine Black, speaker. Auspices of Frank Little Branch I.L.D.

INSTALLATION — South Slavic Branch, International Workers Order, Oakland, Saturday, Dec. 16, 8:00 pm, 708 Peralta St. Admission 25 cents. Concert and dancing, speaker.

Gala Opening of Workers School in S. F. Headquarters

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.-A Gala Opening of the Workers School and its new building will be held on Dec. 15th at 121 Haight street. The affair will include in addition to an elaborate entertaining program, a series of speakers among which are Sam Darcy, District Organizer of the

by the unanimous vote of three ary poet, and James Branch of hundred and fifty members of the the Workers School. Dancing to the tunes of a

evening, Dec. 4.

The eight are H. White, Farprogram.

CORRECTION

In the poem which appeared in the last issue, "A Song of Bread" by Carlitos, a typographical error in the fourth line appears, unfortunately changing the sense of the stanza, which should be of bakers instead of bankers molding a mass of dough, the yeast within it being the revolutionary movement within the

The yeast is in the dough— and the dough is rising, Seething and spreading in the pan of the world. nd now comes the molding,

the firm heavy molding, By big-shouldered bakers with strong shrewd hands.

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Western Worker **Bazaar Asks for Articles**

SAN FRANCISCO.—The West-ern Worker Bazaar Conference meets every Monday evening at 37 Grove St. with delegates from at 741 Wall St. Calls have been

munist Party units.
Arrangements are being made for the biggest event of the year, during the three days, including a large variety of entertainment Soviet movie, Workers Theatre plays, etc. The greatest stress is eing laid on the collection articles that could be sold at th booths, with the entire proceeds going to the \$5,000 Western Worker Fund. Already a large number of workers organizations have pledged to set up booths.

Any friends of the Western Worker who are able to collect or donate articles that could be sold at the bazaar should bring them to the office, or phone and someone will call for them.

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COMMITTEE PRESENTS CASE OF 15 DISCRIMINATED AGAINST

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8. committee of forty rank and file veterans, under the leadership of the Workers Ex-servicemen's League, brought before the Co Supervisors on the morning of Dec. 4, the cases of fifteen destitute ex-servicemen, demanding that they be placed in CWA jobs where they had been discriminated against in spite of the fact that they were, as war veterans,

supposed to get preference. The Supervisors answered with the usual promise to "investigate". Further action on the cases is to be taken up at a united front meeting of all veterans organisent to 150 veterans organiza-

Some of the veterans were candidates for the Soldiers Home at Sawtelle. One of these, with a ervice-connected disability, was refused admission to the Saw-telle Hospital, and then was reused medical attention by the County on the grounds that he was entitled to care at the soldier's home. Another, Jacobs demanding shelter from the Co Welfare, had been given a false address—an office building. | Supervisor Quinn answered that he had no jurisdiction over Sawtelle. However, a year ago October, when a committee of veterans had come to him de manding shelter at Sawtelle, he had phoned Sawtelle and places for over a thousand there before the committee left his of-

Scottsboro Bovs

fice, and promised room for 350

more in a few weeks. -M. L.

(Continued from Page 1. Col. 4 of the two mis-trials must be he signal for the intensification of these protests every where, with mass meetings, resolutions and individual protests being sent at once to Pres. Roosevelt and Chief Justice Chas. E. Hughes at Washington, D. C., demanding the immediate and unconditional release of the boys.

Misleaders Expel

should take seriously the task of approaching the leading rank-and-filers in their area and pointing out to them in a comradely way, that the Communist party is the only political party in which they can find a revolutionary force, leading the workers to the overthrow of Capitalism.

Ît is important that Communist party members should not approach these Socialists a patronizing or superior manner. These rank-and-filers have demonstrated that they have a sincere desire to take McCann, and Allen. an active part in the class A committee of an active part in the class struggle. They have definitely repudiated the misleadership of Busicks, Packards, Wilsons and Dempsters. Probably the great- munist Party in the Union, conest obstacle which prevents sidered the charges of deliberate them from joining their forces disruption and provocation. with the Communist party is a slight remnant of the anti-gation, it became clear that the Communist prejudice which has Los Angeles County government, been fostered by their mis-leaders. Breaking down this the unemployed movement in Los prejudice should be the important task of all Communist party members who have friends or acquaintances among the Socialists, and in order to do this, they should not antagonize there singled the street of the Relief Workers Protective Union with 25 men. these sincere elements.

Show Them the Road These rank-and-file socialists should be supplied with Communist literature showing the inevitable class role of the Socialist party that leads it the way MacDonald or the German Social-Democrats went.

They should be given copies

of "The Open Letter," so that they can see that the Communist party does not fear to criticize itself, and this should be contrasted with the policy of glossing over of all weaknesses which has been the Socialist misleaders' way of refraining from exposing their own impotence and betrayal.

Locals at Oxnard and Ventura, where the C. P. conducted a militant struggle among the beet-workers, have in the Rank-and-File Committee movement despite

overcome with their removal. If You Need a Dentist-

Ashe these locals were regarded as the private property of Bill Busick. These locals, and many others, have demonstrated that they have no inherent antagonism to the policies of class struggle against capitalism which the C. P. has led.

Five S. P. Locals LOS Angeles RWPU **Disruptors** (Continued from Page 1, Col. 7) Ousts

MEET HYNES' BOAST THAT HE WILL DISRUPT WITH STOOLPIGEONS LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Eight Communist Party, Ella Winter, persons were expelled from the Relief Workers Protective Union ston Hughes, famous revolution

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BUCKEYE, Ariz., Dec. 2.—Two hundred cotton pickers at a mass meeting called by the Buckeye and Romola District of the Canto strike for \$1.00 per hundred pounds for picking short staple cotton, and for sustaining the in the meeting.

A committee of seven was elected to deliver the ultimatum to the growers, and to bring back the report by Tuesday night, and f the demands were not met, he workers decided to go out on strike on Wednesday, Nov. 29. During the strike which tied up the fields in Buckeye Valley a month ago, 1500 cotton pickers came out on strike for nine days. and returned after winning some

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ABUSES LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—After waiting for pay-checks which had already been delayed three days, more than one thousand men were forced to wait again by the pay-master at the CWA job in Griffith Park Wednesday night. Many of them had not received relief for many weeks, and their families were starving. When the men loudly demanded their checks, the paymaster said, "I'm doing you fellows a favor, and if you don't keep quiet, I will take the checks home with me." They angrily warned him not to leave with the checks, and he dared not

take them away.

For the last few days many of the park crews have refused to work until they got their pay and Thursday workers from the park stayed at the pay window until they got their checks. Among the paymasters were some of the politically-appointed foremen and straw-bosses who were responsible for driving relief workers to their death in the Griffith Park fire of Oct. 3. To combat these abuses the Relief Workers Protective Union is organizing the workers on the jobs, demanding regular paydays and pay for the time lost through holidays, rain and sickness. Regular meetings of the union are held every Monday night, 7:30 p. m. at the head-quarters, 741 Wall St.

S. F. Workers Start Basketball Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 Utilizing the gymnasium at the Workers' School building at 121 Club announces that a basket-ball team is being formed of players under 145 lbs. Practices will start about Dec. 15.
All workers interested are asked to leave their names and addresses at the Workers' School, or the Western Worker office, addressed to E. Rabin.

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Editorial Column

Roosevelt's Hypocrisy on Lynching

After more than a week of silence since the San Jose lynching the President was finally "moved" by the storm of protests from all parts of the country. He chose the ecclesiastic atmosphere a the Convention of the Federation of Churches of Christ to declare:

This new generation, for example, is not content with preaching against that vile form of collective murder—lynch law—which has broken out in our midst anew. We know that it is murder and a deliberate and definite disobedience of the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill". We do not excuse those in high places or in low who condone lynch law."

This statement from the president gave the liberals, the Roosevelt supporters, and the Scripps-Howard papers what they were looking for. Most such people, who have illusions that Roosevelt even despite his bad associates is "at heart" sincerely trying to "do something", are of course easily satisfied with soothing words such as will not disturb their sweet dreams. Those, however, who will not close their eyes to facts will see otherwise.

Roosevelt admits that lynchings have increased during precisely the period since he took office. They are recorded to be already 44 for this year, the highest since 1922.

Lynching is a weapon in the hands of the bosses. They use it to oppress the Negro masses, and against the militant workers. It is when the workers fight against the unbearable living conditions, as in the cotton fields, that lynching of the leaders is advocated, or as in the Lodi grape strike when lynching was openly advocated by the local judge, Sorkmore.

ROOSEVELT'S HYPOCRISY

But Roosevelt's hypocrisy is seen on the lynch question, more clearly than on any other. For, during the very moment that Roosevelt, in a manner that even made his audience of professionals envious, made his sanctimonious display, a lynch court decided for a death sentence to the second of the Scottsboro boys, whom the whole world knows are innocent. Roosevelt had nothing to say of such lynchings, which are even far more numerous. A few days prior when the International Labor Defense called his attention to the lynch mobs organizing in Alabama, and asked for Federal protection, he flatly refused.

Roosevelt had nothing to say of such actions as the massacre of strikers at Pixley and Arvin by armed growers, for which the same lyncher of national reputation, Rolph, is responsible.

Roosevelt's remarks have no more meaning than his campaign promises. They are mere words to satisfy the mass protest. As far as the capitalists and landlords are concerned, they will proceed with lynching and murder as usual. They know that Roosevelt's remarks were not really directed to them.

Only fools will see a distinction in the lynch method used at San Jose, Missouri and Maryland, and that which is being attempted through the courts of Alabama. The same ruling class is respons-

Only the revolutionary movement, under the Communist Party's leadership, struggles against both legal and illegal lynchings. Only a united movement of Negro and white workers based on militant resistance to lynch rule, to demand death to all lynchers, and for equal rights for Negro, Mexican and Oriental people,

The anti-lynch struggle must not be solely aimed at the Rolphs. It must likewise be directed against those who in words condemn it but in action encourage it.

Right now we must mobilize every ounce of energy to defend the Scottsboro boys, for if that frame-up is permitted to be carried through, it means a big victory for the lynchers.

The Western Worker Moves Forward

The January 1st issue of the Western Worker will be a sixpage 2nd Anniversary issue, from then on it will continue in 6 pages. But that will be only part of the big step that we want to make. As soon as we accomplish the present drive for \$5,000 and

3,000 new subs the Western Worker will appear twice each week. The immediate increase to six pages, is only because of the enthusiastic support expressed by many organizations and through many letters from our readers. We are convinced that the additional circulation will compensate the increased cost.

The need for a bigger, more often Western Worker issue is being felt more all the time as the revolutionary movement grows. The paper is today a means of knitting together party units and other organizations in hundreds of points.

There is therefore every good reason for the most enthusiastic support for the New Years Eve celebrations and affairs, as these will be the first big shots in the campaign to fulfill the quota and bring closer the hour when the semi-weekly will appear.

criticism of the paper, as from the many letters we received thus far, much will prove very helpful in making a far livelier fighting

George Morris Tours California Cities

"Are We Heading Towards Recovery?" Will Be Subject; To Meet with Press Conferences

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- "Are We Heading Towards Recovery" will be the subject upon which George Morris, Editor of the Western Worker, will speak on his tour through the chief California centers. At the same time prior to each mass meeting. a press conference will be held at which steps to carry through

the drive for the semi-weekly paper will be decided upon. In tually twice a week. addition correspondents in each city will be set up and prepared for the enlarged paper, begining with the issue dated January be made properly.

The schedule for the first series of meetings is: Tuesday, Dec. 12.... Sacramento mass meeting with Comrade Mor-Wednesday, Dec. 13... Stockton ris as speaker, Los Angeles re Thursday, Dec. 14... Modesto ports a conference at 546 So. Los Angeles St. from 10 to 12 Friday, Dec. 15.... Fresno a. m. of literature agents of all units and organizations, news-

Tuesday, Dec. 19.... San Diego financial drive will take place

All Western Worker agents, ested in writing for the Western conferences. Those at the press conference will be asked to make and political articles, are called constructive criticism such as will help improve the paper when it starts in six pages, and even-

The chief stress will be to

. L. A. Conferences

In addition to the evening Saturday, Dec. 16... Bakersheld Sunday, Dec. 17... Los Angeles 741 Wall St., 8 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 18... Los Angeles Worker conference. Comrade Morris will speak on the "Western Worker Advances", a discussion on circulation and the San Diego Cussion on circulation and the San Diego Cussion on circulation and the

At 1:30 p. m. at the same ad correspondents and others inter- dress, unit and section agitprops worker correspondents, member Worker are invited to the press of the workers journalism class

DO YOU WANT THIS FOR CALIFORNIA?



The picture above shows the Pennsylvania state constabulary (more commonly known as cossacks) in action during the textile strike in Philadelphia. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce

has initiated a campaign to introduce this, into California, as they regard it more efficient than deputies and the highway patrol. Re-Register as Communist

The 1934 elections in California will be for: Governor: Lieutenant Governor;

Secretary of State; Comptroller; Treasurer: Attorney-General;

One U. S. Senator: 20 U. S. Congressmen; 80 State Assemblymen; 20 State Senators. Eleven months until the elec-

tion. But there are only four months in which to place the Communist Party on the ballot. Four months in which to get 14,449 signatures—to place on the ballot the only candidates that will really challenge the Rolph lynch administration. FOURTEEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED AND FORTY NINE. This is a very familiar figure to thousands in California. This was the number of signatures to be collected to presidential ballot. More than double the amount was collected. But with the expert advice of the "Socialist" Party leader, Cameron King, of San Francisco, fault was found with the petition form and the Party eron King openly boasted of his

Precautions Against

Tricks Fully aware of the hollowness of capitalist democracy, ed to keep it off the ballot, the Communist Party has taken careful precautions, and forced Registrar Collins of San Fran-

Drive for Communist Election Signatures and Sponsors Launched

The quota for signature collection was set far above the number required, so that even after the boss flunkies in the government cross off names for many ridiculous reasons there still be enough to comply with the requirements

The following quotas have been set by the State Cam-

paign Committee:	
Sections Signatu	res
San Francisco	5,00
Los Angeles	5,00
East Bay	2,00
Sacramento	2,00
Fresno	1,00
San Diego	1,00
Merced	1,00
Eureka	1,00
San Jose	1,00
Bakersfield	1,00
Monteney	1,00
Contra Costa	1,00
Tulare	1,00
Sonoma	5(
TOTAL	23,50

The above named sections cover all the counties in their

want such a thing mentioned.

And, when you do this, re-

member, comrades: long before

1917 J. B. McNamara was pay-

ing in San Quentin prison for

his undving confidence in the

working class; and in all the

22 years he has paid for this

he has never once asked any-

thing for himself, only that

the lives of others, particular-

ly class-conscious prisoners,

might be made less painful by

a comradely act or two.

Petitions will be out Dec. 15, and as quickly as they are delivered they should be circulated so that the quota set will be, more than fulfilled. Instructions on the back of each peti-

By S. R.

the working class, comrade J. B. McNamara.

matter what methods were us-

ed in the past to combat the

monster, Capitalism," he said,

"all today are less than saw-

dust, compared with the in-

vincible, unanswerable, bound-

to-be-victorious march of Com-

munism. Communism, through

Karl Marx, showed us why; Communism, through Lenin,

showed us how. We, who have the privilege of marching for-

ward under the banner of the

Communist Party, know that

the hour is fast arriving when

Communism-the rule of the

workers by the workers-will

stand and hold as the law of

intelligent conduct for the people of this earth."

to be known. J. B. McNamara

is a very sick man. That heart

fender misses far too many

beats as it pounds through the

minutes and hours of the dead-

to get out, McNamara said, "The only way I'd be willing

to get out would be to have

my comrades come and take

"J. B.", as he is affectionately called by all who know him; his number is 25314. Send

him a good, comradely letter;

say nothing about his condition-he would be the last to

He is there in San Quentin,

When asked if he would like

ly grind of imprisonment.

me out."

of Labor's uncompromising de-

But there is something else

tion should be carefully read. and complied with. Comrades collecting signatures should bear in mind that we are compelled to do this only because it is an obstacle deliberately placed before the workers,there-fore, the government should not be given the slightexcuse for repeating last year's tricks.

Re-Register Communist But collecting signatures is far from being the entire task. There is yet the job of getting sponsors to place candidates for the Assembly and Senate on the ballot. These must be at least thirty in a county, but in the most important counties it is more; Los Angeles 900, San Francisco 270, Alameda 210, etc. Only registered Communists can be sponsors. At least 3,360 sponsors will be needed to place a full slate on the ballot.

That means that thousands will have to RE-REGISTER, TO CHANGE THEIR REGISTRA-TION TO COMMUNIST. In the past, registrars refused to accept registrations for the Communist Party, forcing many workers to register , non-parti-san", not realizing that they have a full right to challenge this trick. This time, however, the slightest attempt to prevent the registration for the Communist Party will be fought to the bitter end, provided all such cases are immediately reported

tee, at 37 Grove St., San Fran-

At this time when the NRA

is being pronounced by even

the leading capitalist represen-

tatives to be a complete failure, with the small upward swing

during the summer being more

than wiped out by the further

drop; and when the chief slo-

gan for a revival has become "Back to the Shovel, Pick, Axe

and Wheelbarrow", it may be interesting to contrast the sit-uation with developments in

It would take far more than one issue of the Western Work-

er to be able to list only the

main achievements during the last period. We therefore take

ber. This month the Central Committee of the Soviet Union meets, and will review the sec-

ond Five Year Plan. We can state with certainty that the

plans announced a year ago,

which dazed many a big engi-

neer or scientist, will be still

The Soviet Engineers Gort-

chakow and Kondratschik who

are working for the Peoples

Commissariat for Heavy Indus-

try, have now completed their plans for the building of an electric power station driven by wind pressure. This new

station will be opened in 1934

in the Crimea on the Heights of Hi-Petri and will have a ca-

pacity of 5,000 kilowatts. The

energy produced will be extremely cheap, and the cost

per kilowatt hour is reckoned

Two huge bakeries have open-

to be one kopeck (1/2c).

further extended.

a few of those reported during three weeks in Novem-

the Soviet Union.

Immediate Job Not a moment should be lost in changing registration to Communist. All you do is go to the County registrar and de-

clare so. You are given a small blank to fill out and the change is made. The re-registration of thousands for the Communist Party must be carried through within the duration of the signature campaign. The tasks outlined seem dif-

ficult, but these become very small if one realizes the importance of the coming election. The next election will be to defeat the lynch government; for the right of workers to organize; against the oppression of Negro, Mexican, Filipino and Oriental workers; against the militarization plans; and on the basis of similar issues that face the workers, small farmers, and the middle-class people.

Bosses Already on Job The capitalist groups are already making plans for the campaign. The anti-Rolph elements, not better than his mathe lynch issue to sway the liberal-minded people on side. Politicians are already competing to be acclaimed as "strong man" that will de-

feat the Rolph machine. That makes it all the more necessary that the class conscious workers lose no time in launching the campaign, and exposing all the fake maneu-

So, start with the immediate tasks!

Collect signatures! to the State Campaign commit-Register Communist!

'THE PATRIOTS" the Mejra-|union (for a nice lump sum, o directed by Barnett. now playing at the Mirror Theater in Los Angeles, and soon to appear in San Francisco, resemoles in theme Pabst's "Kameradschaft", — the fraternization of he "enemy" armies in 1914, on basis of awakening class unity. This only means that "The Patiots" is a little less excellent than one of the most stirring, one of the finest revolutionay

The fraternization of the armies in "The Patriots" is per-haps the most spectacular moment in the picture. But for a worker, the high moment in the story is the defense of the Gerprisoner by the Russian shoemaker who has just heard of the death of his son at the front —the reason he gives is, in a sentence, the whole story of awakening class-consciousness. Equally stirring is the sound of the March of the Red Army that the homesick peasant hears as he holds the body of his soldier comrade, shot by one of Kerensky's officers for fraternizing with the Germans.

The language of pantomimo at its subtlest, most moving. speaks in the love affair between extraordinary beauty by Elena Kuzmina), and the German lad, The close relation between war

and profits is clearly and clevery brought out in the paralleling of the sound of machine guns and the rattle of the nailtapping machine that makes the army boots. ---M. G.

course) "or else".

A few shop-keepers refuse or

result is that one of their own number is cold-bloodedly mur The students appeal to dered. the authorities; are chief wit nesses in a murder trial of the leading gangster; and when the gangster is acquitted, they be come thoroughly disgusted with the state apparatus, and decide to take matters into their own

The result is one of the most gruesome scenes ever filmed. Hundreds of students in a huge dark barn-a noose slung over the gangster. He tries to runa lariat trips him. He refuses to answer questions put to himand a pistol shot rings outhurling his hat from his headmilitary uniform. As the situa-tion becomes tenser and he still refuses "to talk", the cry of "LYNCH HIM — LYNCH HIM" is taken up until it rises to a maddening, shrieking hysterical pitch. He is saved from lynching only to be lowered inch by inch into a pit of huge swarm-ing rats. He confesses. He is the child Manka (played with ridden on a rail through town the students triumphantly sing-"Glory, Glory, Halleluja" The gangster is convicted—the boy kisses the girl and every thing is hotsy-totsy once again.

That "THIS DAY AND ment of lynch spirit is likewise

ed in the Ivanovo district on the 16th anniversary. They will daily produce 40 tons of bread each. The Dneipostroy combination of huge plants took another step towards completion when

International Events and Western Workers

American Workers Mobilized for Useless Work While the Soviet

New Society

Workers Go Forward Building Giant Plants and a

Shovels, Wheelbarrows vs. Great Advances

the steel plant "Saporosh-Stal" lit its first blast furnace.

The Electric power station Swirgress, is about to be opened.

On Nov. 7th the biggest garment factory in the Soviet Union opened in Baku. It will working full pressure on January 1.

On the 1st of November the second section of the Moscow Ball-Bearing plant was opened. The first section of the plant started to work in March 1932 and since then the production figures were as follows:

2nd quarter... 94,000 races 3rd quarter.. 320,000 " 4th quarter.. 415,000

1st quarter.. 804,000 2nd quarter..1,000,000 3rd quarter..1,429,000

in the Soviet Union began with production of only three types of bearings, and now produces 46 different types. supplies the needs of the entire tractor industry of the Soviet Union. At the moment the factory employs 15,000 workers.

The first kilometer of the Moscow subway has been completed. The construction of this first subway in the Soviet Union is especially difficult due to the presence of large number of subterranian waters, and some of the tunneling must be built under the underground

streams.

The first section of the line is to be completed and ready by the 17th anniversary of the Soviet Union.

The powerful chemical combination in Bobriki near Moscow is now ready to be opened The combination consists of a series of plants which use the coal of the Moscow district and extract chemically, artificial fertilizer, sulphuric acid, and new forms of building material. including glazed and ordinary bricks.

For 1934 it is calculated 125,000 tons of fertilizer will be produced, which will mean an increased harvest yield by 1,200,000 tons.

The combination occupies an area of about 25,000 acres, and the cost of only the first part of the combination is 320,rubles. A Socialist city in accordance with the best model plans for a population of 10,000 is part of the project.

The Peoples Commissariat of Heavy Industry have given their works the task of producing 13,000 railroad cars within the last quarter of 1933. This is equal to the total produced during the first three quarters of

On Oct. 31, the Central Council of the Soviet Association of Inventors, took place in Moscow, and summed up the results since the call of the Central Committee of the Communist Party for furthering mass interest in inventions, three years ago.

Comrade Kisselev announced the following figures:

"The association of inventors of the Soviet Union has no less than 800,000 members at the present time and 55% of these are also members of the Communist Party and Young Communist League. From 1930 up until Oct. 1933, the members of the association brought forward a total of 1,693,000 proposals of which 517,000 were carried out. The economic gains brought about by these inventions are calculated at 477,842,000 rubles."

On Oct. 25th a wireless meeting of all the Ukrainian collective farmers took place, with speeches and reports broadcast to the waiting audiences. Reports delivered from districts showed that the harvest yield was immense and the income for all collective farmers increased accordingly. For instance, in 1932 7.3 double hundredweights of rye were harvested per hectare while this year it was 10 double hundredweights. Last year the yield for winter wheat was 2.6 double hundredweights per hectare -this year it was 6.5. Reports showed that during the harvest from 96% to 100% of all capable of working were prompt at their place of work.

For the 16th anniversary the Caucasian districts reported huge success for the year. Mineral production for the first ten months of this year already acceeds the total production of last year. Grain delivery plans have been acceeded, and the plan for producing 700,000 of cotton, was surpassed by 200,000 cwt. The tobacco and tea deliveries have been successfully carried out.

The first section of the magnificent rew Dubrow power station near Leningrad, has been completed. It has a capacity of 100,000 kilowatts and the entire equipment has been manufactured in Soviet plants.

During the 16th anniversary celebration at Stalingrad, the Stalingrad tractor plant workers proudly displayed their banner saying "We have made 35,000 tractors, by January 1st it will be 40,000."

On the eye of Nov. 7th, the grain collection plan was ful-filled by 95%, while last year at the same time it was only 67%. One-half million poods of grain over the amount collected at that time last year was already delivered.

Oct. 5th marked the high point in the Donbas coal proday.

The Kharkow tractor plant which produced 100 tractors per day during 1932, reached a daily production of 145 and the cost per tractor was reduced by 31%.

Along with this extensive construction and development of science, goes the rise in the standard of living of the workers and peasants, the increase in the number of cultural centers, schools, health resorts, and all things that help to make life most interesting. But more of this is a future issue of the Western Worker.

Socialist - Led NRA Union Is As Bankrupt as NRA

MODESTO, Cal., Dec. 5.—The plans to discontinue the employment office for the winter were discussed at a recent meeting of Socialist-led NRA Farmers and Workers Union of this city. So badly in debt that it can no longer maintain the office, the so-called "union", reduced to a membership of 25 from a onetime total of over 300, voted to

The meeting was called by the

tion's funds. During the time of the Lodi strike Lillard took a considerable amount of money from the treasury with which to make a trip to Lodi for the purpose of arging a policy of "non-violence" there, it is charged. The presilent recently declared he would call a meeting of his own but the members took the matter in their own hands and are now attempting to get the "union" out of the difficulties into which it was plunged by the mis-leading

into their own "virtuous" hands, and the fact that this inciterole that movies play. And is it a mere coincidence that as

Pomona Socialists for United Front

Pomona, Cal., Nov. 30, 1933. Communist Party, Dist. 13,

37 Grove St., San Francisco, Cal. Dear Comrades:

Some days ago I mailed you a etter in answer to your letter urging co-operation on the five points for a united front. The meeting I referred to when my letter was unanimously approved was a hurried one called to consider other matters and as all the members had previously arranged to attend another meeting the same evening, the committee of three were not pointed to meet your committee, but the question was asked whe-ther your committee would be of local—Pomona—people. If so, I would be glad if you will appoint such a committee and inform me who they are and I will get our ocal to hold a meeting and elect committee to meet with yours f possible.

You will be aware that our State Committee by a vote of 3 to 1 with 4 members absent, and one abstaining from voting, have rejected your five point program, but I personally do not think they expressed the sentiment of our Party as a whole. I will take this matter up also at our next meeting.

Fraternally yours, ed) Wm. R. Brunton, Secy, Pomona Local. (Signed)

WANTED — A TYPEWRITER

The Communist Party badly needs a typewriter. Anyone who can donate one will please get in touch with Louise Todd immediately, 37 Grove st.. San Francisco.

bring closer the hour when the semi-weekly will appear. Again we appeal to the readers to submit their constructive L. B. MCNAMARA, LONGEST TIME- MOVIE REVIEWS. SERVER, HAILS CÓMMUNIST PARTY

The grey walls of San Quentin's grim fortress still retain a prisoner who, for 23 years, has stood staunchly in defense of McNamara's eyes gleam anew at every reference to the U. S. S. R., at every mention of the Communist Party. "No epics that has appeared on the

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Which proves conclusively that motion pictures are as great, if not a greater means of propaganda in the hands of the ruling class as the capitalist newspap-'THIS DAY AND AGE" starring AGE" whips up mob lynch hys- directed against workers and ne-Chas. Bickford, Richard Cromwell teria as completely and as vi-and a few more. The gist of this clously as the capitalist newspapers did prior to the San Jose,

DOWN TO 25 MEMBERS; ONCE CLAIMED 3000

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secretary of the almost defunct organization as the president, R. B. Lillard, recently bolted when he was charged with misappropriation of the organiza-

tactics of its so-called leaders

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