

# LABOR DEMANDS UNITY OF AFL

## LET ISSUE COREFRONT S. F. VOTE

McSheehy to Endorsees for Supervisor

of the proposed ordinance is the central task of every progressive voter in the election today, declared Anita Communist supervisor, in a closing election.

As the central will conclude the party's pre-election in a radio speech Monday 5 p. m. over Radio GO.

Western Worker went to the County Committee Communist Party had endorsed the candidacy of James sole incumbent to the stand against the ordinance. Already endorsed George R. An January and

With the endorsement of McSheehy, the Party will all the supervisor earlier endorsed Government Com-

## Upton Sinclair Greet Soviet on Anniversary



### VIGILANTES FACE PROBE

### LaFollette Body May Investigate Mobbists

WASHINGTON — The LaFollette Senate Civil Liberties Committee may soon investigate vigilante activities against California labor, it was learned here last Thursday, as extension of its investigation of similar terrorism in the East.

The Committee for Industrial Organization has requested such an investigation of anti-labor vigilantism, as have also Los Angeles civic groups.

The committee has obtained a photostatic copy of an agreement being signed by Southern California industrial firms, inspired by the Merchants & Manufacturers Assn.

**Violates Wagner Act**  
The agreement stipulated companies agree not to "enter into any agreement either oral or written or implied" during a two-year period beginning last July 1, and that each company will "deal directly with its own employees and shall not recognize nor deal with any person or persons not on the company payroll in matters of individual or collective bargaining."

This particular agreement, which with many other similar pacts is a flagrant violation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, was signed by seven Los Angeles firms — City Refrigerator Co., Commercial Fixture Co., McGuire Cabinet Co., Peterson Showcase & Fixture Co., Southwestern Butcher Supply Co., Standard Cabinet Works, Inc., and Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.

### Cops Sadism Stirs Demand for Probe

LOS ANGELES — Fled into action by the recent police beating of Harry Mahoney, 29, nearly 100 persons at a meeting in the Angelus Hotel last Wednesday, October 27, voted to set up an independent board of inquiry to investigate police brutality in this city.

Action of the meeting followed Mayor Frank P. Shaw's refusal to grant demands that he appoint an impartial investigation board to act in the matter.

Removed to his home last week, Mahoney continues to remain in a dazed mental condition. Doctor A. Fraser, attending him, declared it may be "a matter of months before his mind clears up." Shock and an 8-inch frontal skull fracture are responsible for his condition, the physician added.

### Hails Soviet Existence for 20 Years as the Most Important Fact in Modern World in Personal Message

**By UPTON SINCLAIR**

The twentieth anniversary of the Soviet revolution marks one of the great events of human history, and impels us outsiders to sit down and realize exactly what we think about the twenty years labor of the first working class government in the world's history. I have to confess that I for one didn't believe that it could last twenty years. I never had any doubt about the ability of the workers to organize and build a society upon a collective basis; but I could not believe that the capitalist governments of the world would permit it to happen, and the fact that they have not been able to keep it from happening has been to me the happiest development of these twenty years of struggle and gropings for mankind. The mere fact that you are in existence today, and that you have built up such power that your enemies are letting you alone—that stands in my mind as the most important single fact of the present day world and I believe that history will have the same opinion about it.

**History's Judgment**

I could name many blunders which the Soviet Union has made in the course of these twenty years. I could name many things which I would like to have different in the Soviet Union and doubt you who live there could add to my list. But the judgment of all intelligent men, and likewise the judgment of history, is based upon the understanding that all human effort includes errors; also that history forces upon all idealists many necessities which are not included in their programs. Sound judgment does not manifest itself by listing errors, but by asking what has been learned from them, and by understanding the causes of great national developments.

The Soviet Union today is surrounded by deadly enemies, by nations which are in the hands of gangsters—nothing better than that. I don't know what the name of Al Capone means to people in the Soviet Union. He was a king of the bootleggers in Chicago who became our symbol of gangsterism, and he remains that, even though he has for many years been in a federal prison. I recently, said in an address to the Western Writers' Congress, which was reprinted in the Soviet Union, that Al Capone was a scholar and a statesman compared with the men who are running Italy and Germany today. Since that speech was made, I have to add Japan to the list. So I am not among those who are troubled because the Soviet Union, threatened by these enemies, has had to build an army and an air force for self-defense and to enforce discipline within its own borders.

**That Which Counts**

What counts with me is that in the past twenty years 100,000,000 people have been taught to read and write. What counts with me is the fact that the problem of national minorities has been solved within the Soviet Union by the granting of cultural freedom to hundreds of different tribes and racial groups. What interests me is that a degraded peasantry has been freed from superstition and drunkenness and had modern machinery placed in its hands and opportunities of culture through collective effort. What counts with me is that women have been placed upon an equality with men and that racial discrimination has been abolished by law.

## History In The Making And How You Can Help

**TO OUR READERS:**

Are you seeing this paper for the first time? Do you like it? If you do, here is NEWS for you. On New Year's Day it will be a DAILY paper. For the first time in history, a progressive daily working class paper will appear in the State of California.

That's making worthwhile history. And YOU can help. In order to launch the Daily, \$35,000 is needed. Thousands of progressive minded persons in the West have already contributed nickels, dimes and dollars for that daily paper. They realize that if they want a paper they can truly call their own, only they themselves can build it.

If YOU want such a paper, YOU must help. Contribute now. Send money to the Western Worker, 121 Haight St., San Francisco.

P. S. A note to our old friends. We have an agreement for a day's pay contribution for a daily Western. Have YOU given it yet? If not, mark the twentieth anniversary of the Russian Revolution by giving YOUR day's pay.

## CHINESE MOVE TO NEW LINES NEAR SHANGHAI

### Slaughter Forces Retreat; Battle Extended for Long Duration

SHANGHAI—This historic "crossroad of nations" was a seething inferno of fire and wholesale murder as Chinese defending troops were driven out of all strategic positions after more than 10 weeks of siege.

While the main body of Chinese troops beat an orderly retreat to prepared positions: west of the city, hundreds more formed themselves into "suicide squads" to cover their retreat. Barricading themselves in shell craters and wrecked buildings, they continued to fire into the columns of the Japanese "clean-up squads" at the cost of certain eventual death to themselves.

**Refugees Beaten Back**

Panic stricken civilian Chinese from the native portions of the city fought for refuge in the International Settlement, only to meet with barricades of British and American marines through which few were able to filter.

Having evoked practically no protest from Great Britain over the earlier killing of a British marine, the Japanese pursued their victims to the edge of the Settlement and a Japanese tank fired directly at a group of British soldiers who were helping Chinese refugees.

Fall of Shanghai came only after virtually all strategic points of the Shanghai battle-line had fallen under repeated artillery, air and infantry attacks. North Station and the Tazang Fort had been bombed from the air no less than 60 times and "pillbox" machine gun defenders had been repeatedly wiped out and their places taken by new volunteers.

**Will Fight On**

Neither from the Chinese troops retreating with calculated order, nor from the government at Nanking, however, came any indication that China's government had any intention of capitulating by agreeing to the "negotiations" demanded by the Japanese.

Although the invaders were not expected to move immediately on the Chinese capital at Nanking, plans for its evacuation had long been discussed. Leaders of China's national government, taking up the strategy outlined earlier by Chu Teh, Mao Tse-tung and other leaders of the Chinese Communist Party, had long since announced that the Japanese hope of defeating China lay in extension of the battle lines and forcing Japan into a war beyond the capacity of its economy and political stability.

### East Bay CIO Council Fights Persecution of Teachers Union Member

OAKLAND—Attempts of the State Board of Education to suspend teaching credentials of Victor Jewett, teacher fired from Eureka High School for "political activity," whose case is still being fought for by the AFL American Federation of Teachers, were protested by the Alameda County CIO Industrial Council at its regular meeting last Monday night.

## San Diego Can Do It: So Can You

Telegrams received today from the San Diego Daily Western Worker Drive Committee read as follows:

"Our answer to the call to action by State Committee and to Sacramento challenge is found in check for \$260 raised in five days entirely by individual collection. Raising over one-fourth our entire quota in only five days proves conclusively workers and progressives ready and willing to support daily people's paper on West Coast. We call upon every county in California and every state in West to follow our lead in going to masses and building wide base for daily Western Worker coming January 1. Forward to a mighty people's champion of liberty, progress, and peace.

Fraternally,  
San Diego County Daily Drive Committee."  
And we add, if San Diego can do it, why can't you?

## TO SPEAK IN CALIFORNIA



CLARENCE HATHAWAY

## Progressives to Hear Clarence Hathaway In West Coast Cities

### Daily Editor Will Share Program With Pageantry and Victims of Syndicalist Law

Clarence A. Hathaway, ace editor in chief of the Daily Worker and the Sunday Worker, will speak to more than 20,000 progressive Westerners in his whirlwind tour of next week-end, celebrating the twentieth birthday of the Soviet Union.

Trade unionists in particular are expected to come out to hear this former vice-president of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor. A machinist by trade, Hathaway's 25 years of work in both trade union and political activity has earned him a respected position among America's leaders.

Minnesota progressives remember his excellent work as a member of the State Committee of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party. It was this experience that groomed him for his present leadership in the Communist Party. A former member of the Party, Hathaway is now a member of its Central Committee, which is the leading body of the Communist Party of 50,000 members.

**Speakers and Pageants**

All of the meetings at which the editor will speak are being organized by the local Communist Party organizations as "Twentieth Anniversary Meetings." Each will feature speakers, pageants and music dedicated to the twenty victorious years of socialist construction in the USSR accomplished by the energetic work of the Russian workers and their allies.

Hathaway will speak first at the Oakland Auditorium Theatre (capacity 2,000) on the evening of Friday, Nov. 5, and will be accompanied on the platform by Pat Chambers and Caroline Decker, recently released defendants of the Sacramento Criminal Syndicalism Case.

The next meeting will be in San Francisco at the Dreamland Auditorium (capacity 10,000) on Saturday evening, Nov. 6. Here, in addition to the editor's speech, Jack Crane, Martin Wilson and Pat Chambers, more former Sacramento prisoners,

will greet the audience. In Los Angeles there will be a meeting on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 7, exactly twenty years to the day from the time when the Russian people threw off their capitalist shackles. Here, Hathaway will speak at the Olympic Auditorium (capacity 10,000) in the face of the frantic protests of millionaire Harry Chandler, silk hat owner of the anti-labor Los Angeles Times. Also on the platform will be William Schneiderman, State Secretary of the Communist Party and Leo Gallagher, well-known coast labor lawyer who has just made a tour of the Soviet Union.

Seattle's Civic Auditorium (capacity 5,000) will see the last public appearance of Editor Hathaway on Wednesday evening, November 10.

While on the Pacific Coast, Hathaway will confer with staff members of the "Western Worker" in order to work out plans for editorial reorganization of the paper which will be necessary when the "Western" becomes a daily paper on January 1st.

### Citizens Pack Council To Stop Water Price Hike

LOS ANGELES—City Council chambers packed with protesting citizens last Wednesday, October 27, for the third time forced Council members to delay action on water rate increases proposed by the Bureau of Water and Power.

To have gone into effect December 15, the ordinance proposed by the Bureau would have boosted water costs by 28 percent. Council members voted to postpone action until the following Friday.

## Young Communists Plan To Greet National Head

LOS ANGELES—As host to the Young Communist League's State Convention in this city on Nov. 5, 6 and 7, the Los Angeles YCL is sponsoring a reception and dance at the Sons of Herman Hall, 120 E. 25 Street on Friday evening, Nov. 5.

Featured at the reception will be Carl Ross, national secretary of the YCL who has made a special trip to the coast to deliver the main address of the convention. Ross' speech will be broadcast over a chain of radio stations throughout California. KROW for San Francisco Bay Area and KMTR for Los Angeles will carry the talk, in addition

## U. S. UNIONISTS RAP REJECTION OF CIO'S PLAN

### Murray Brands AFL Offer As Meaning "Object Surrender"

WASHINGTON — Storms of protest, via telegram and airmail letters, descended around the ears of the American Federation of Labor executive council here following action of its "peace committee" last Wednesday in rejecting the unity offer of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

With the unity conference between AFL and CIO representatives in recess until next Thursday, November 4, local unions, other labor bodies and individual unionists sent their demands to George M. Harrison, chairman of the AFL committee, demanding a united labor movement be forged on the basis of the CIO proposals.

Harrison admitted "dozens of telegrams" had been received by him from rank and file AFL members.

**Murray Flays AFL "Offer"**

The AFL delegation tried to attack the CIO rejection of their counter "peace offer," as showing lack of "a constructive spirit" by the CIO delegates.

Philip Murray, leader of the CIO delegation of 10, quickly branded the AFL "offer" as "object surrender," immediate effect of which program would be to have millions of workers affiliated with the CIO relinquish their membership "in any kind of labor union."

The AFL delegates proposed the original 10 CIO unions return to the federation, with the 22 new CIO unions having their rights determined by "conferences," and the CIO dissolved.

**Would Mean Betrayed**

To adopt such a program, said Murray, would mean that the original 10 unions would be deserting and betraying the 23 new national and international unions which have affiliated to the CIO.

This program, he charged, was merely a reaffirmation of AFL policy, not planning "the organization of the unorganized into strong unions," and constituting a "betrayal of the principle of industrial organization in mass production and other basic industries."

**Industrial Unions Proved**

The AFL committee issued a statement that the CIO membership was "extravagant" and unsupported and that the CIO "has little if any day-paying membership other than the members of the organizations that originally belonged to the AFL"—this in the face of the more than 50,000 steel union members and over 400,000 members of the CIO United Auto Workers!

Said Harrison:

"I can't see any possibility of getting anywhere unless they are willing to talk sensibly." But the thousands of telegrams pouring in on Harrison and the AFL executive council were emphatic in putting "heat" on the AFL executive council, stating that real unity can only be achieved on the basis of the CIO proposals. "The AFL shall declare as one of its basic policies that the organization of workers in mass production, marine, public utilities, service and basic fabricating industries be effectuated only on an industrial basis."

### CIO Department

"2. That there shall be created within the AFL, a department to be known as the CIO. All of the national and international unions and local industrial unions now affiliated with the CIO shall be affiliated with such new department. This department shall be completely autonomous, operating under its own departmental constitution, and shall be directed by its own properly designated office. This department shall have complete and sole jurisdiction in regard to (a) the organization of the workers in the industries described by point 1 above, and also (b) any matters affecting its affiliated organizations and their members.

### Democratic Convention

"3. There shall be called at such time and at such place as may be agreed upon between the AFL and the CIO, a national convention, which shall be attended by all of the national and international unions and local industrial unions affiliated with the AFL and the CIO. This convention shall be called for the purpose of approving the foregoing agreement and for working out the necessary rules and regulations to effectuate the same and to guarantee the fulfillment of the program."



# Collective Farming Erased Rural Poverty In the Soviet Union

## Peasants' Dream of Well-to-Do Life Realized After Long Battle to Socialize Agriculture

By BETTY GANNETT  
Socialized agriculture! That was a dream in the first days of the October Revolution. The land-hungry peasants wanted land. Deprived of land for generations, the peasants fought to free themselves from semi-feudal and kulak bondage to get back land which they could call their own. The October Revolution gave them this.

At the end of the civil war, when the country was almost a desert, the peasants, when the people of the Soviet Union could devote their energies to reconstructing their country, it found agriculture seriously neglected. The years of imperialist war and civil war had drained the soil of its fertility. Agricultural production amounted to only 40 per cent of the pre-war level.

As in all different situations, the Party of Lenin and Stalin showed the way out. In the first days of the revolution, the Party emphasized that ten to twenty years of proper reclamation of the soil was necessary to guarantee a world food supply. The Party's policy was to give the peasants the necessary means to reconstruct their country. It was to give them the means to reconstruct their country. It was to give them the means to reconstruct their country.

The New Economic Policy formulated in 1921, was the main instrument by which the Soviet Union began to reconstruct its agriculture. Under its provisions the peasants owned the land they produced. The state a definite tax. Private trade was permitted—so as to allow the peasants to sell their surplus products on the open market. Simultaneously, a wide network of cooperative organizations was set up to handle the trading relations with the city which in exchange for agricultural products, supplied the peasants with manufactured goods.

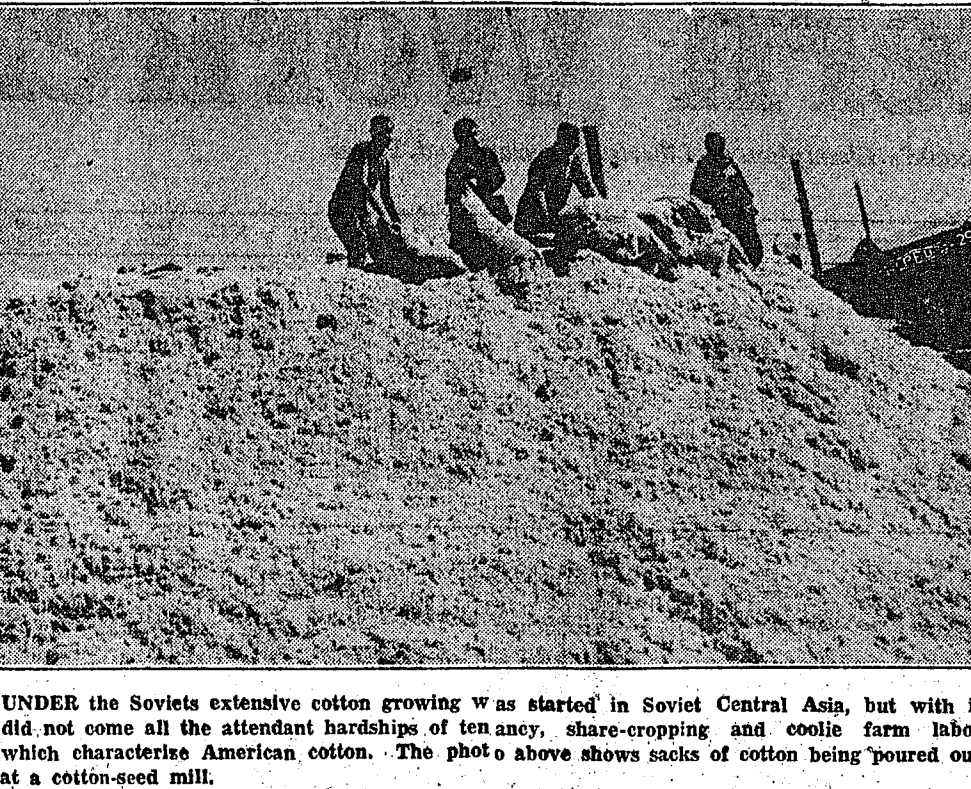
The New Economic Policy halted the capitalist drive toward the return to capitalism, was a concession to the middle peasants to strengthen the grip of the working class with the middle peasants. It was a stage—collectivization and eliminating capitalist elements from the countryside.

Collectivization begins with the Five-Year Plan held in 1927 placed this as the main problem before the Party. It was the fundamental principle of the First Five-Year Plan was therefore to put into life the collectivization of agriculture. It was necessary, however, to convince the peasants of the need of collectivization not by orders and threats, but by their own experience.

The wide network of cooperative organizations in the countryside which embraced large sections of the peasantry, the existence of so-called "kolkhozes" in the State farms where the peasants could readily see the superiority of the collective farm over the individual peasant farm. The slogan of Stalin for a well-to-do life for the "kolkhozes" (the collective farmers) is daily being realized. The meagre incomes of collective farms increased from 5,000 million rubles in 1934 to 11,900 million in 1935—more than double while the pro rata share of products increased more than three times that of 1932. This year the rise in the income and purchasing power of the collective farmers is even more phenomenal. The average annual agricultural investigation of 549 enterprises in 1935 showed that the incomes increased 50 per cent over 1934, and five times as much as 1933. Cash income (collective farms) increased from 1,000 million rubles in 1934 to 5,000 million in 1935, with cash incomes in the first quarter of 1937 exceeding the total income as against one eighth in 1935. This was important because it meant the purchases of manufactured goods for 100 per cent more than last year, and 100 per cent more than 1935—while the purchases of manufactured goods rose 228 per cent over last year.

This collectivization has eliminated the old form of agriculture—a village life—replacing it by a well-to-do cultural life for the collective farmers. The formerly downtrodden and oppressed collective farmers of the Soviet Union rejoice in the new life which the revolution—a dream only twenty years ago has realized!

# Where Cotton Isn't King



UNDER the Soviets extensive cotton growing was started in Soviet Central Asia, but with it did not come all the attendant hardships of tenancy, share-cropping and coolie farm labor which characterize American cotton. The photo above shows sacks of cotton being poured out at a cotton-seed mill.

# Labor Slates Face Voters Of America

Local Election Is Strong Bearing on Congressional Campaign of 1938  
Elections whose results will be felt by the voters in the campaign of 1938 are scheduled in cities and counties throughout the United States. In California, the election is Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Today on the 20th Anniversary of the October Revolution the collective farmers are celebrating the victory of the October Revolution. The collective farmers are celebrating the victory of the October Revolution. The collective farmers are celebrating the victory of the October Revolution.

Why Not Send Him Home Where He Comes From  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Rochester Indians have sent a letter to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and WPA authorities asking that Frank C. Matfreck, chief of the WPA's Mohawk chief of Revolutionary days, Captain Joseph Brant, be retained on the WPA roll. Matfreck was dismissed as foreman of a Rochester having political affiliations last week for "alien" activities.

C. S. Prisoners Freed VICTORY MASS MEETING  
HEAR THEM SPEAK  
Pat Chambers, Martin Wilson, and other speakers will address the crowd at the meeting.

HALLOWEEN DANCE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th  
121 Haight Street  
Scottish Bagpipers, Oriental Dancers, Spanish Dancers, and a Trucking Contest.

Welcome Reception for AB VICTOR  
Well Known Jewish Poet and Literary Exponent at the Drude Temple, 44 Page St. on Saturday, October 30, 1937 at 8 p.m.

3 DAY FESTIVAL AND BAZAAR FRIDAY, DEC. 31, SAT. & SUN. JAN. 1 & 2  
At 121 Haight Street  
Pageant, Movie, Restaurant Dance on New Year's Eve.

# Trotsky's Political Record Bares Path to Treachery

While friends of progress and socialism the world over rejoice with the celebration of 20 years of the successful existence of the Soviet state, the leadership of the Soviet Union has created a confusion among certain circles of the Party. This group has created a confusion among certain circles of the Party. This group has created a confusion among certain circles of the Party.

Trotsky began his unprincipled career as early as 1903. At that time the Second Congress of the Party was discussing the creation of a Party able to lead the majority of exploited and oppressed to victory over Tsarism. Trotsky's position was to ally with the bourgeoisie. He argued that the pre-condition for the seizure of power in one country or at least a majority of the countries, was the simultaneous uprising of the proletariat in the majority of the countries in Europe. This theory, together with Trotsky's theory of the impossibility of building socialism in one country, have already been refuted by history itself.

LOS ANGELES—A police officer who slugged and jailed a Negro worker here last Saturday was accused by his victim and a witness of being himself a member of the Communist Party. The officer, Charles Brody, was arrested on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Brody was under the influence of liquor.

CONGRESS TO MEET NOV. 15  
WASHINGTON—Enactment of a new wage and hour bill and establishment of a working farm program will be the special session of Congress called for Nov. 15 by President Roosevelt. The session is expected to last for several weeks.

STARS ENTHUSIASM  
The campaign on Paiva and Ivestria girls and the big underground campaign for candidate for the Democratic primary. The campaign is expected to last for several weeks.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO NAME THE BRAT?  
POOR KID AIN'T GOT NO CHANCE WITHOUT A NAME

ANNIVERSARY SOVIET UNION  
Workers Center  
P. m. Nov. 4th  
P. m. Nov. 11th  
Amistice Day  
P. m. Nov. 11th

JAPAN DRIFT TO CORPORATE STATE  
SHOWS FASCISM, WAR INSEPARABLE  
TOKYO—The present movement in this country to extend the control of the Finance and Commerce Ministry over the industries over commodities, management, exports and imports, and the Japanese Government's policy of "autarky" in the following terms: "The Japanese Government is determined to strengthen the economic and industrial independence of the Japanese people. It is necessary to strengthen the economic and industrial independence of the Japanese people. It is necessary to strengthen the economic and industrial independence of the Japanese people."

# Every Child Can Be an Edison, SAYS INVENTOR'S WIDOW OF USSR

World's Greatest Scientists Hail Soviet Heroes of Science  
By CLINT DUFF  
Last month, a small gray-haired lady was visiting in the United States. She was Mrs. Edison, widow of the great inventor, Thomas Edison. She was preparing to enter the twentieth year of building a new world more than twenty years ago. She was preparing to enter the twentieth year of building a new world more than twenty years ago.

Land Owned By Two  
It is appropriate here to touch briefly on the great holding of land in the Soviet Union. The land is owned by the State. The land is owned by the State. The land is owned by the State.

Primitive Methods  
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Paul Gets Excited  
"Paul got excited, went somewhere and enquired about something. Paul got excited, went somewhere and enquired about something. Paul got excited, went somewhere and enquired about something."

Millions For Science  
Funding from the rate of scientific expansion from 1929 to 1932, the total number of people engaged in research in 1937 is more than one-quarter million. Funding from the rate of scientific expansion from 1929 to 1932, the total number of people engaged in research in 1937 is more than one-quarter million.

Hitler Ready to Use Spanish War Formula in Czechoslovakia  
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# Renn Says Franco Can't Budge Loyalist Aragon Defense Lines

Famous German Writer and Officer in International Brigade Cites War Record to Back Contention  
By BOB HALDEN  
LOS ANGELES—The fall of Loyalist Aragon is a question of time, but the German writer and officer in the International Brigade in Spain, who has been in the front lines, says that Franco's forces are not strong enough to take the region. He says that Franco's forces are not strong enough to take the region.

Diary of an American in Spain  
Fascists Convert Churches Into Forts Where Snipers Hide and Murder Civilians  
By ADDISON KEELER  
Spain, the long dusty plain is boiling with the noise of battle. The long dusty plain is boiling with the noise of battle. The long dusty plain is boiling with the noise of battle.

Movement Grows To Boycott Silk  
LOS ANGELES—The movement for a general "middle class" boycott of silk goods is gaining momentum here. The movement for a general "middle class" boycott of silk goods is gaining momentum here. The movement for a general "middle class" boycott of silk goods is gaining momentum here.

Vandeleur Roars Against Parley To Boycott Japan  
SAN FRANCISCO—Edward D. Vandeleur, AFL Central Labor Council member, has declared that he will not parley with the Japanese. He has declared that he will not parley with the Japanese. He has declared that he will not parley with the Japanese.

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A SPECIAL PAGE OF TRADE UNION NEWS, DEVELOPMENTS AND FEATURES

Soviet trade unions celebrate 20 years of achievement--Nat'l Maritime Union accuses government officials in anti-union plot--Northrop Aircraft strike ends--"Hall of Shame," a new feature just starting--Attempt at dual Seattle Longshore group is failing--Other labor news on regular news pages.

PLOT TO BREAK NMI INVOLVES U. S. OFFICIALS

Union Outlines True Facts About "Mutiny" on S. S. Alice

(NMI Press Release) BALTIMORE--The captain of a government-operated vessel tells a fanciful tale and is congratulated by the Maritime Commission...

Unit for Office That Dan S. Ring, so-called representative of the Maritime Commission, should have congratulated Capt. Joseph Gaver...

It is true Ring had inspiration in the notorious order issued by Maritime Commission Chairman Joseph Kennedy...

Only now that a marine captain's board of the U. S. Bureau of Marine Inspection & Navigation is holding hearings, are the true facts coming to light...

Disciplined and Obedient Capt. Gainer spun a yarn of a voyage marked by extreme weather and a mutiny...

On the "Western" ALL OF which brings us back to the NMI, conducted itself in a disciplined and orderly fashion...

True Facts The sensational charges of mutiny, insurrection, desertion, murder, and arson...

Moreover, striking stevedores were also in the act of striking at the time of the alleged murder...

Double Roper These facts are now being brought out at the hearing. The hearing itself is being held under the Maritime Casualty Act...

The Act was designed to investigate marine casualties and disasters and not as a club against labor in its law-breaking undertakings...

For the American trade unionist, two days are set apart for celebration--May Day, commemorating the launching of the fight for labor reform...

Today there are over 2,000,000 members in the Soviet trade unions...

100% Social Security In the Soviet Union, the work of the state is to provide for the social welfare of its citizens...

1. Establishment of wage rates. 2. Administration of social insurance funds. 3. Enforcement of system of labor protection...

World's Greatest Unions Now, in 1937, the Soviet trade unions are celebrating their 20th anniversary...

Washington--Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins cited progress in labor relations during the last four years...

Political Field The State Labor Laws, pointing out that states have enacted minimum wage laws...

Foc'sle and Dock

By BILL SMITH

SOMEONE should write a history of phoney journalism on the San Francisco waterfront. It seems there hasn't been a month since long before 1934 that didn't see some new sheet launch an attack upon the Communist Party...

I wonder if it's just "coincidence" that these lousy sheets take the same identical line...

What we saw in the "New Waterfront Worker" in 1934-35, was the same old story, the same old story, the same old story...

So the Communist Party and the average waterfront worker is right in despising these lousy, low-down sheets...

On the "Western" ALL OF which brings us back to the NMI, conducted itself in a disciplined and orderly fashion...

True Facts The sensational charges of mutiny, insurrection, desertion, murder, and arson...

Moreover, striking stevedores were also in the act of striking at the time of the alleged murder...

Double Roper These facts are now being brought out at the hearing. The hearing itself is being held under the Maritime Casualty Act...

The Act was designed to investigate marine casualties and disasters and not as a club against labor in its law-breaking undertakings...

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FOR A DAILY PEOPLE'S PAPER ON JAN. 1

Noticing Fills USSR the People Prepare for 20th Anniversary

U. S. Poet Explains Role of Stakhanovites in Preparation for Historic Event

(By ISIDOR SCHNEIDER) Special to the Western Worker

OW, USSR--It is asking words to do the impossible in a sense, anybody not on the spot, of the might and pride in which the people of the Soviet Union...

I remember how I used to smile when American papers carried headlines "The Nation Mourns" or "The Watchdog"...

LOS ANGELES--Under direct examination by members of the Assembly labor and capital investigating committee, Sheriff C. Rayburn admitted last Friday, October 29, that the Metropolitan Water District...

Questioning by Assemblyman Jack Tenny brought out of Rayburn the fact that the District Board of Directors had ordered him to hire 150 extra deputies...

Headed by Paul A. Ritchie of San Diego, the newly appointed committee included Doctors A. E. Gill, who treated Byron King one of the strikers, for injuries received when deputies beat him and a newspaper reporter...

Attempts to inject political dissension into the committee hearing were made by the Republican members, Melvin J. Muldoon to a recent investigation of the Banning strike by the Democratic County Council...

Contrary to charges of strike-baiting and demagoguery, a complete investigation and an investigation carried out by the committee on industry, Sheriff Rayburn maintained that there had been no strike during the strike...

A complete list of all arrests and private guards used during the strike was scheduled to be given to the committee when it resumed its hearing Monday...

Twenty-one years ago a crime was committed against mankind. And for twenty-one years, the courts of California and the legally constituted authorities have dedicated themselves to the perpetration and defense of that crime...

THE UNDERTAKERS who sit on the State Supreme Court coffin have ruled in their hollow voices that Tom Mooney must remain in the course of these months of legal document, a maze of prejudice and falsehood, the black-robed justices attempted to defend that which in the eyes of the world is indefensible...

NO STRAW is too flimsy to clutch at, no weapon too dirty to use when you must defend a flimsy and dirty cause. The weapons match the cause...

Thus the court perpetrates the prejudice and the 1916 precedent and whipped up against Mooney, it states that Mooney is "outspokenly hostile to our system of government." Therefore, he must remain in jail. Such is the due absence of law...

Assembly, the majority of the State of America, the American people, which retains a shred of conscience, and millions of Americans who are not "hostile to our system of government," have pronounced Mooney innocent, a victim of prejudice and injustice...

But the honored justices said "that Mooney has failed to establish by substantial credible evidence that his conviction was the result of perjury on the part of prosecution witnesses..."

Substantial... credible evidence. It was substantial and credible enough to convince the public to mediate in the case. Rest with subtle malice, they cite the expense to the taxpayers of Mooney's latest appeal. But there is no price too high to pay for liberty...

The case cannot rest. The fight will go on so long as there is any person left in this country who believes in liberty. The fight will go on until it is won, for liberty is the price of defeat...

Let us re-dedicate ourselves now to the struggle for Mooney's freedom, to the support of greater effort all activities on the part of the public to participate in the contest for his freedom. Let us re-vitalize our interest in the fight for Mooney's freedom, and let us get back to Sacramento next election.

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LABOR UNITY DEMANDS HIT AFL BACKERS

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# Labor League Convention in S. F. Civic Auditorium

## MAJORITY OF LABOR UNIONS ARE EXPECTED

Oliver in Los Angeles for Conferences With Labor Political Leaders

SAN FRANCISCO—The Civic Auditorium in this city will be the scene of the state convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League, announced Secretary-Treasurer Herbert Resner last Monday.

The convention, scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12, and calls for bringing all trade unions and progressive political labor organizations and farm groups to send representatives.

Delegation of Inquiring

"Since the announcement of permanent affiliation to Labor's Non-Partisan League," Resner said, "our office force has been kept busy answering inquiries from hundreds of interested parties. Prominent among them are leaders of AFL unions that have heretofore taken little or no part in political action.

## Arizona Governor Stalls on Calling Special Legislature

By THOMAS J. CROAFF

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The "hunger war" is going along steadily in Arizona, with the "unemployables" still hungry.

## L. A. Registrar Backs Down on Strict Ruling

By THOMAS J. CROAFF

LOS ANGELES—"All anyone needs to register in Los Angeles is his sworn statement," the registrar has lived for the past year in the city.

## Oliver Asks Cooperation Of Legal Profession

SAN FRANCISCO—E. L. Oliver, executive vice-president of Labor's Non-Partisan League, told the National Lawyers Guild here that failure of earlier progressive movements is attributable largely to the fact that they "did not have root in organized labor."

## Reactionary AFL Heads Plan 'War' On CIO in West

SAN FRANCISCO—Leading reactionary officers of the American Federation of Labor on the Pacific Coast set up a coast wide committee to coordinate the fight against the CIO.

## Car Overtaken As 'Blow' Against CIO

SAN FRANCISCO—While the Independent Window Cleaners' organization whose members formerly belonged to AFL Window Cleaners Local 44 were meeting last Sunday at 2424 Mariposa St. to hear a speaker invited by the CIO, an automobile belonging to Louis Berger, 579 Elizabeth St., a member, was overtaken by a patrol car.

## Chinese Aid Group Appeals for Help

LOS ANGELES—An appeal to all churches in the city "for one can of milk for each member of the Chinese Relief Fund" was sent out last week by the Chinese Relief Fund, 225 North Los Angeles Street.

## Portland Mills CIO Named for

WASHINGTON—Lumber & Sawmill Workers Union, Local 100, of Portland, Ore., has been certified by the National Labor Relations Board as collective bargaining agent for plant and producing workers in seven mills in the Portland area.

## Portland Union Wins

NEW YORK—The Textile Workers Organizing Committee announced signing an agreement covering 250 workers at the Portland Woolen Mills, Portland, Ore.

## Dr. Franklin Bissell Physician and Surgeon

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# Federal Power Body Hits 'Squatting' on Strategic Dam Site

## Shady Financing Exposed in Refusal to Renew Permit After Seven Years Delay in Building

WASHINGTON—Phoney utility practices, including "squatting" on the power sites and shady financing, were laid bare by the Federal Power Commission here in an opinion denying to the Gas and Electric Co. a license to construct and operate a hydro-electric development on the Gasconade river in Missouri.

## Memorial Meeting Planned in S. F. For Haymarket

SAN FRANCISCO—Representatives from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, all branches of the Workmen's Circle and other labor and fraternal organizations have formed an arrangements committee for a memorial meeting commemorating the 50th anniversary of the martyrdom of the Haymarket labor leaders in Chicago.

## L. A. Mayor Asked to Proclaim Peace Week Nov. 4 to 11

LOS ANGELES—Demands for official declaration of the week of November 4 to 11 as "Peace Week" were sent to Mayor Frank L. Shaw by the Southern California Congress for Democracy and Peace, Allan Metcalf, organizer, announced last week.

## Special Issue of Calif. Party Builder Off Press

SAN FRANCISCO—"Recruit While You Raise Funds for the Daily" is the theme-song of the Special Recruiting Issue of the California Builder just off the press.

## Teamos to Have Paper

OAKLAND—Support of San Francisco teamsters and public employees in the strike of the weekly newspaper by principal Northern California locals will be sought by Teamos Local 70 members here in their fight against the reactionary dictatorship of international officials.

## Teamster Czars Sign 'Agreement'

SACRAMENTO—Teamsters Union officials signed an "agreement" with the Sacramento Valley Warehouse Co., a subsidiary of the River Lines of Sacramento, which would employ a single employee of the company in their union, declared official representatives of the U. S. One hundred CIO warehousemen are on strike 100 per cent in the rice warehouses on a 10-hour day in the Sacramento Delta region. The union signed agreements with Tindel former president and another manager.

## Los Angeles CIO Seeks Legislation to Abolish Anti-Union Injunctions

LOS ANGELES—Initial steps to seek legislation forbidding injunctions of court, injunctions against labor unions, were taken by local CIO forces when a legislative committee of six members was appointed by C. H. Brown, Industrial Council secretary.

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# Mussolini's Cost to Italian People Bared

## Jews Enjoy All Rights In U. S. S. R.

Work and Play With Cossacks in New Homeland

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union is the only country in the world where the Jews live a free life in common with all other nationalities, and where they enjoy the same rights as the rest of the population.

## Power Commission Anew for Increased Closed Meeting

LOS ANGELES—Members last Friday shut their eyes, noses and mouths and quietly voted on the ordinance providing for a license to construct and operate a hydro-electric development on the Gasconade river in Missouri.

## Bernstein Lauds Tactics in Moving Capital of Spain

SAN FRANCISCO—Reports that fear had caused the Loyalist government of Spain to move its capital from Valencia to Barcelona were scouted as without basis by Hilliard Bernstein, national executive committee member of the Workers' Alliance.

## Bare Ruse of Mexico Fascists

MEXICO CITY—Fascists in Mexico, having formed the "Mexican Social Democratic Party," are attempting to disguise their attack by pretending to be anti-fascist.

## Widespread Settlements

Jews are working and tilling the soil in the Ukraine and in the Crimea. The Jewish collective farms, which were organized in 1926, are now producing surplus crops.

## Santa Monica Meeting for 20th Soviet Anniversary

SANTA MONICA—The Twentieth Anniversary of the Soviet Union will be celebrated here Friday, November 5th, 8 p. m. at St. George's Hall, 1447 W. 16th Street.

## Equal Rights

The friendly relations of the Cossack and Jewish people are a symbol of the new relationship between the Jews and the Russian people.

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# Island Dictator Massacres 500 Haitian Workers

## Pact With Bloody Hitler Regime Is Seen As Motivating Force in Slaughter

By J. M. TORO NAZARIO (Special cable to Federated Press and La Voz, Spanish Language Daily).

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—The hand of Hitler is plainly visible in the bloody pact inaugurated by the army of Rafael Leonidas Trujillo of the Dominican Republic with the fearful massacre of some 500 Haitian workers and peasants along the Haitian-Dominican frontier.

## Diary of an American in Spain

We Hurl 'Nitro' While Fascist Snipers Send Bullets From Nowhere

IT IS AFTERNOON. We sit on the parapet of the trench during the snipers in the church who now and then send bullets whistling uncomfortably close.

## Japan Raids British Post

SHANGHAI—Encouraged by a lack of British protest over previous killing of British marines, the Japanese snipers fired again into the International Settlement and confiscated a Chinese junk and its cargo which was being unloaded on the British side of Soochow.

## Haiti Conquest Planned

The massacre, which has brought a never-ending stream of refugees to the Dominican Republic, is the first step in the conquest of Haiti.

## Miners Win Support

COADALE, Pa.—After a week of 1,350 feet underground, 37 anarchist miners here ended their sit-down strike when Gov. Earle, making two trips down into their shaft, gave them support.

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## Other Affairs

East Bay. Mass meeting, celebration 20th anniversary Russian Revolution. Speaker, Clarence Hathaway, Editor Daily Worker of New York. Civic Auditorium, November 6th 8 p. m.

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**The Anti-Japanese Boycott Can Be An Avalanche**

INFORMALLY, the boycott against Japanese goods is already attaining important proportions on the West Coast. But to be really effective it must be organized.

Maritime Unions in the Bay Area have recognized this essential fact and have started an action which can and must be the first common that heralds an avalanche.

Americans anxious to promote peace understand that the most vital essentials is refuse any assistance to the aggressors promoting war.

Every day, every hour, thousands of Americans are helping the Japanese aggressors by thousands of thoughtless purchases, large and small.

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ONE FACT of national importance emerged from the elections last Tuesday. Labor's entrance into politics as an independent force has brought a new and powerful factor into the political scene with which all must reckon.

The failure to elect in most instances is not the decisive thing. That merely proved the lack of political maturity and electoral experience. What is important is the potential power of labor, which is what is important in that brief span of a year the American Party in New York was able to double its vote, from little more than 200,000 in 1936 to more than 400,000 in 1937. What is important is that in Detroit which but two years ago voted with Los Angeles, the candidate was able to get 154,575 votes despite the stab in the back of AFL leaders.

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Those are the important things and anyone who wishes to enrich his political knowledge as a result of the elections will put stress on them.

The question is: "What next?" John L. Lewis has answered that by stating that the Non-Partisan League will enter the 1938 elections as an independent force.

In our own state, the 1938 elections offer the opportunity to oust the reactionary Merriam machine in addition to electing a strong progressive Congressional delegation.

One if labor sets that task for itself and works in cooperation with other progressive forces existing in the state.

Two events in the near future will aid such a coalition: 1. The state convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League on December 11-12 in San Francisco which will organize labor's forces politically.

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**Detroit Election and Unity of Labor**

"AFL MAN Elected Detroit Mayor."

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But all the headlines proved was that distortion of simple facts is still the stock in trade of these papers.

Actually, the election in Detroit was a contest between the traditional open-shop automatic magnates and the rising forces of labor.

Richard Reading, the mayor-elect, was an open-shopper who had been under fire of the American Federation of Labor for operating a scab print shop and using a union label under false pretenses.

Even Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, who endorsed Reading and blessed him with the AFL label, had to say to him before the primaries:

"Now, Reading used to be a member of my union but he has been a member of the executive committee of the Board of Commerce too long to permit us to endorse him for Mayor. If Reading is elected the Board of Commerce will move in here and swing the show."

What sort of AFL Mayor is this? This was no contest between one section of organized labor against another. It was a battle between labor and the open-shopppers in which the open shop agents in the ranks of labor stuck a knife in labor's back and aided in its defeat.

That is what happened. There was no victory for the members of the AFL, there was only a bitter lesson that they must drive the agents of the bosses out of their ranks and move more quickly towards unity with the CIO on the basis of industrial unionism and aggressive action by labor in the political field.

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**The Anti-Japanese Boycott Can Be An Avalanche**

INFORMALLY, the boycott against Japanese goods is already attaining important proportions on the West Coast. But to be really effective it must be organized.

Maritime Unions in the Bay Area have recognized this essential fact and have started an action which can and must be the first common that heralds an avalanche.

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**America Must Fight for The Right to Prosperity**

MULTANEOUSLY, U. S. Reactionaries launched two gigantic drives which together place before the American people the threat of a return to the pauperism and misery of 1929-33.

There is a definite calculation in their approach. This time it is more than a word battle to defeat certain legislation, although words there were, in plenty from such spokesmen as Hoover, Landon, Vandenberg and Knudsen.

These four followed each other in rapid succession with public statements. Unmistakably they heralded the fact that Wall Street is sabotaging economic recovery with malicious aforethought.

They demanded the dropping of all thought of Federal labor and farm legislation. They demanded as one that taxation of their dividends and profits must stop. They wanted the abandonment of federal control of gold, which would mean nothing more nor less than placing this vital instrument of the country's financial fate into their own hands.

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**ROLE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY IN THE VICTORY OF SOCIALISM**

By AL RICHMOND

When on that bleak November day in 1917, the workers of Russia under the leadership of the Bolshevik Party seized state power, people all over the world gasped. "Who are these Bolsheviks? Who is this man Lenin?"

And some of them are gasping to this very day. They're gasping in mispronounced Lenin's name, calling him "Lennine" or "Lennin" or anything but simply LENIN. They still can't comprehend how this comparatively young man has ever been successful unless it were guided by a correct policy and program. It had such a great and program based on the teachings of some of the greatest minds ever produced—Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

To achieve more than has ever been achieved by any other party, it had to be possessed of a greater wisdom and a greater knowledge. The Bolsheviks had the highest regard for knowledge, believed that "knowledge is power."

The knowledge of the Bolsheviks is summarized in a scientific system of thought known as Marxism-Leninism, a system whose triumph is the construction of Socialism in the Soviet Union, a system that has stood the test of working class struggle all over the world, a system without the use of violence and to lead the whole world to emancipate themselves.

Those were "the chief features which enabled the Bolshevik party to succeed."

"By educating the workers' party," Lenin wrote, "Marxism became the program of the proletariat, thus fitting it to the needs of the masses and leading people towards socialism, to carry on and to organize the work of the masses, to lead the masses, the leader of all who labor and are exploited—their teacher, guide and leader in the work of organizing their social life without the bourgeoisie and against the bourgeoisie."

Bearing all this in mind, there is no reason at all to be amazed at the success of the Bolsheviks. It is not surprising at all that the fact that the advanced workers in all countries sought to learn from the Bolsheviks and fashion parties patterned after their model in the United States, as well, they formed the Communist Party.

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**AMERICAN Newspaper Guildsmen in Waterbury**

AMERICAN Newspaper Guildsmen in Waterbury, Conn., pictured above in strike headquarters, are now back at work after the shortest strike in Guild history.

**As We See It**

By BILL SCHNEIDERMAN  
Calif. State Secretary, Communist Party

**We Reach Our Goal**

November 7th, the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Communist Party in California, marks a turning point in our history. We have had in the past a long and arduous campaign and during the past few days, we have reached our goal. We have reached our goal.

**SEEING RED**

With MIKE QUIN

AM GREEN can no more capture the American laborer with writs and injunctions than he could trap the CIO locomotive going to stop for the reason that the CIO locomotive is lying on the tracks.

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**'Franco's Italians Are Madmen,' Says Observer on Spanish Front**

By ILYA EHRENBERG  
(Tevesis Correspondent in Spain)

Every day, "El Popolo d'Italia," organ of Signor Benito Mussolini, publishes letters from Italian soldiers who have been sent to Spain. Not so long ago the Italian soldiers in Spain were "unknown" divisions fought the Gualadajara battles. Now they are in the front lines of the 22nd battalion, writes:

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The Daily Western Worker will often score his "knockouts" on the boss press. In the first place, it will be able to "scop" them the news as it comes. In the second place, it will be able to "scop" them the news as it comes. In the second place, it will be able to "scop" them the news as it comes.

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# Workers Ask Quiz of State SRA Concentration Camp

## Labor Party Doubles New York City Vote

### Overwhelming Defeat of Tammany Stands Out As Labor Gains In Local and State Electoral Contests

By virtually doubling its voting over that of last fall's election, the American Labor Party in New York City contributed decisively to the overwhelming defeat of Tammany Hall and the re-election of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

The Labor Party's vote of 482,000 more than accounted for the Guardian's prediction of a landslide victory over the Tammany-supported opponent, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, which placed the party into the national scene as a leading factor in mobilizing labor for the 1938 congressional campaign.

Nationally, hundreds of city, county and state elections, including that in San Francisco, resulted in powerful significant increases in the labor and progressive vote.

Unity figured strongly in the labor vote. The labor vote scored outright victories or heavy minority votes only where the labor movement tried out a united campaign. This was demonstrated most conclusively in New York City, where a small segment of the labor movement, headed by Philip F. Ryan, opposed the American Labor Party.

In Detroit, where the AFL leadership pulled the labor ticket and supported the candidates of the reactionary machine, the labor vote fell. Reading polled 260,957 votes to 154,050 for Judge Patrick H. Murphy, the labor vote being 100,000 more than that of the machine.

In Pittsburgh the CIO-endorsed Mayor Cornelius D. Scudder, backed by the Pennsylvania state towns, Duquesne and Clairton, elected Mayor Scudder.

In Akron and Canton, Ohio, majority slates of labor's Non-Partisan League, having support of both AFL and CIO unions, narrowly margin to Republican candidates.

Lewis City Gains. John Lewis, chairman of Labor's Non-Partisan League and of the Committee for Industrial Organization, declared that labor's political strength in the elections was demonstrated everywhere.

Workers recalled that even the large minority votes were not independent. Labor's Non-Partisan League, said Lewis, will now devote its efforts to the 1938 congressional campaign.

"All We Want to Know Is How to Get in the CIO"

TIBURON, Marin County — "All we want to know is how to get out of the AFL and into the CIO," said a worker at the Union Fish Co. plant on Tiburon, California, during the election campaign.

Rogers told them how, and 60 workers voted in the CIO affiliation to be concluded Sunday, November 7. The workmen, having been charged \$10 initiation fee, most of which was taken from the Marin Central Labor Council (AFL) for "organizing expenses."

Forty-six workers who bring out from Bering Straits to the packing plant, are also being organized into the CIO.

Wages in the plant are only \$1.98 per day, plus bed and board, which is computed at \$42.50 per month. However, men with families can't take cash in place of board and bed.

Del Norte County In Labor Example

CRESCENT CITY, Del Norte County — Assisted by a friendly debate between the CIO and union leaders, 15 auto mechanics discussed merits of the two organizations and decided to private to get a CIO charter.

James B. McSheehy, having received endorsement of both "Union Labor" and "United Government," received 45,000 votes, a lead of 10,000 over his nearest runner-up, "United Labor," but not by "Honest Government."

Adolph Hill, who trades on a liberal reputation as a supervisor, received 30,000 votes, a lead of 10,000 over his nearest runner-up, "United Labor," but not by "Honest Government."

Send in your application for the class in LABOR JOURNALISM. To be started shortly by the Western Worker Staff.

WRITE FOR THE NEW WESTERN

### NEBLETT HIT AT INQUIRY IN LOS ANGELES

Accused as Unfit to Serve As Prosecutor During Pacific Mutual Case

LOS ANGELES — Demand that William H. "Wild Bill" Neblett resign as prosecutor following the opening into wild turmoil the three session Tuesday of an inquiry into the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. case, was made by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Chillingham Refuses

William Seth Millington refused the ouster demand, charged Neblett with "grossly negligent" and "dishonest" conduct in the case.

LOS ANGELES — With all elements of a "whitewash" present in the majority of the "goons" on charges of assault and battery, continued here in Municipal Judge William R. McKay's court.

Standing trial on a city prosecutor's complaint of beating Ed Epstein and Joe Mandersack, president of Teamsters Local 530, and Chivo Morales and Carl Wadach.

Beating Told

A packed courtroom heard both Mandersack and Epstein testify that they were beaten along with 75 other teamsters' union members beat them into submission.

Both men, organizers for the CIO United Bakery & Confectionery Co., told the jury that they were beaten by the "goons" led by Owens.

Witness Intimidated

1. Before his appointment as conservator and then as liquidator of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., the late Commissioner Samuel L. Carpenter Jr. the committee will find:

2. Reaching into the old company's assets, he transferred \$3,000,000 to the new company.

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### Relief Officials Force Families To Pick Cottages

Collusion With U. S. Forestry Child Labor Disfranchisement Terred By Relief Agents

By BOB HALDEN

LOS ANGELES — Charges of SRA workers here relieving officials are forcing families to pick cottages in cotton fields were laid before State and National last Monday, November 1, in a meeting called by Workers' Alliance.

Notables Hear Story

Present at the Alliance meeting which heard single relief agent tell how he was forced to pick cottages in cotton fields were laid before State and National last Monday, November 1, in a meeting called by Workers' Alliance.

Wanted Propertyless Workers

LOS ANGELES — Holding its first session, the Board of Inquiry, composed of nine prominent citizens, here last Tuesday night, November 2, began its investigation into the case of Harry Mahoney, 28, who received a fractured skull at the hands of Lincoln Heights jail police.

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### WORKER'S CORRESPONDENCE

#### Rank and File Unimproved in San Pedro

WILMINGTON—Visible proof of improvement in the rank and file was evident here last week when a CIO appeal for fair play to AFL pickets as fellow workers and brothers' attempts to stir up strike by picketing AFL officials.

The show W. Chamberlin Jr., from Portland, Ore., with the AFL pickets, were picketed. About 40 rank and file AFL pickets, without goons, were picketed.

Stewards Ineffective

That the union has no control over the hiring, discharge or laying off of its members, as no closed shop agreement is in effect.

Excessive Assessments

The monthly dues of the members of the union office to take notice of or settle grievances which are not between the foreman and the employee.

San Francisco—A member of the Furniture Workers Union, 15411, affiliated to the AFL, accuses the officials of this union of using undemocratic methods in arriving at decisions which are often on the basis of the members' ship on them.

By a Worker Correspondent

Following is the statement of this union member on the conditions in the Simmons Bed Manufacturing Co. here:

able situation since it precludes promotion for ability, consistency, or seniority, and being viciously exploited by their own officials.

This letter of complaint is being circulated and addressed to those concerned and others who are interested in order that a terrible wrong may be righted. It is hoped that this exposure will accomplish something in the way of cleaning up this condition.

(P. S.—Since the above was written, the action of the strike fund was rescinded.)

#### WPA Labor Demanding Union Pay

Workers Alliance Leading Iron Workers' Fight In San Diego

SAN DIEGO — Everything looks favorable for the iron workers on the San Diego Zoo project, but the workers are demanding union pay.

On Project 6547 (Zoo Project) 12 men were working under the terms of a contract which provided for \$1.18 per hour, obtained from them by the Workers' Alliance.

By an Alaskan Cammer

SAN FRANCISCO — It is one thing to make motions, pass resolutions, etc., and another thing to live up to these same resolutions.

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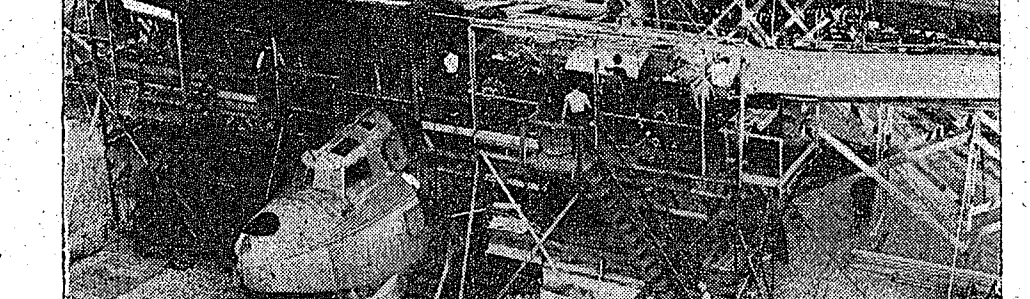
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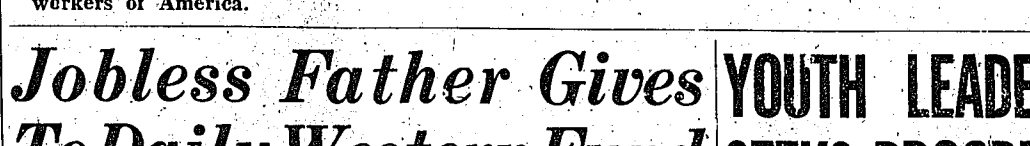
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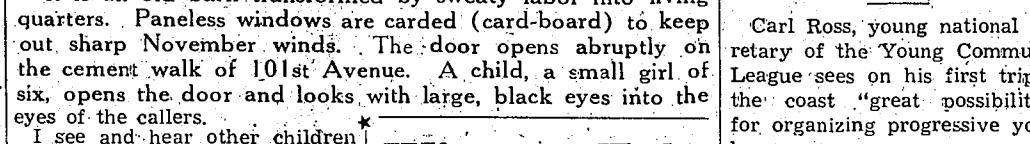
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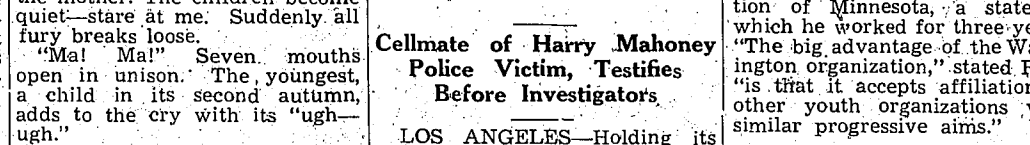
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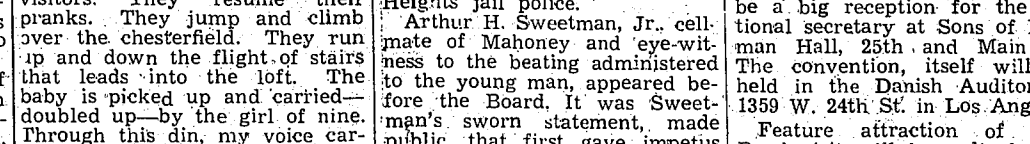
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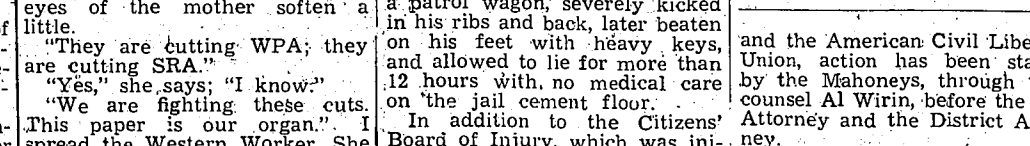
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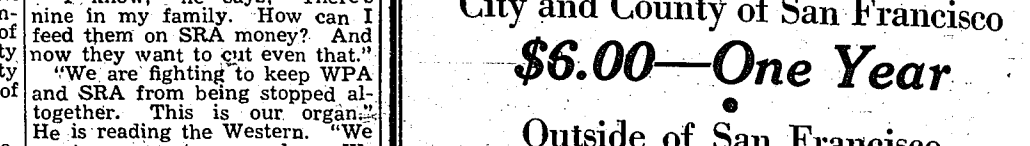
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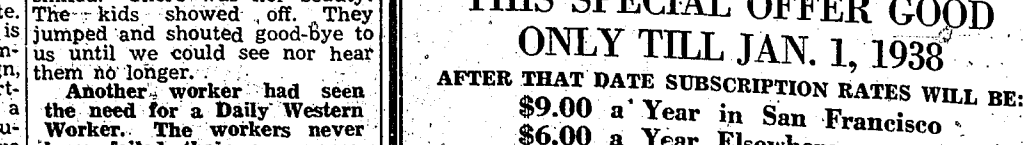
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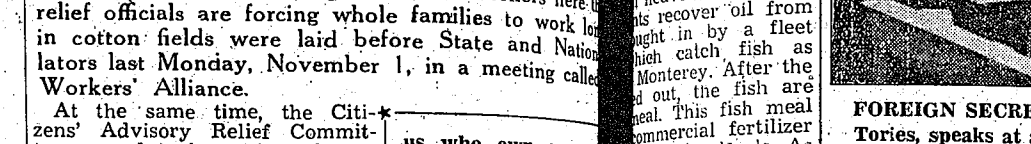
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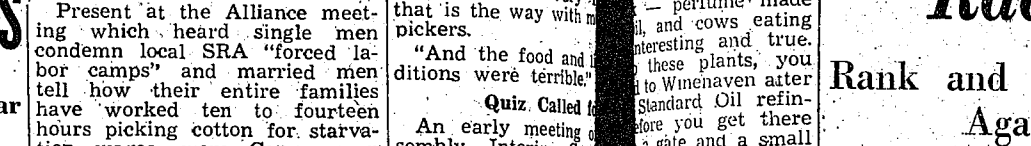
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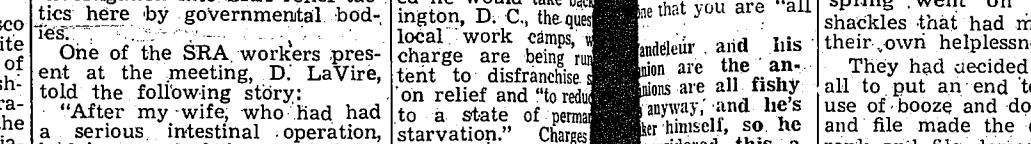
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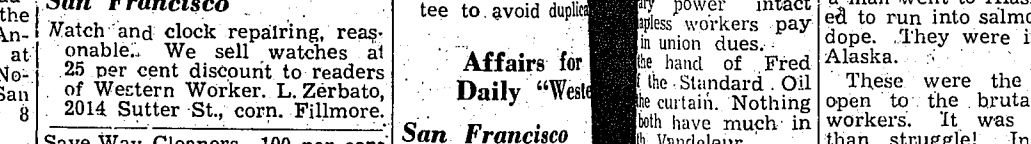
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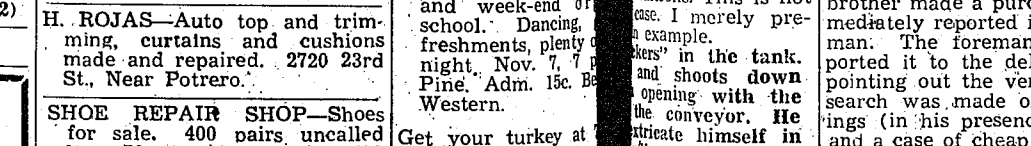
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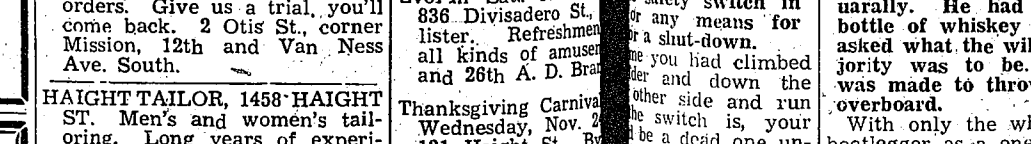
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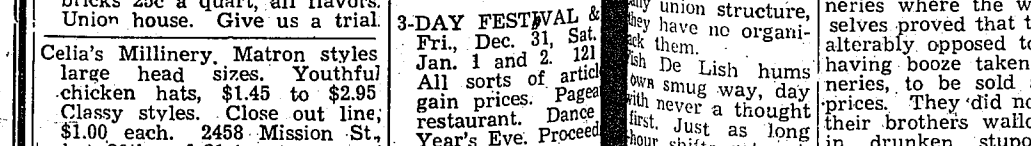
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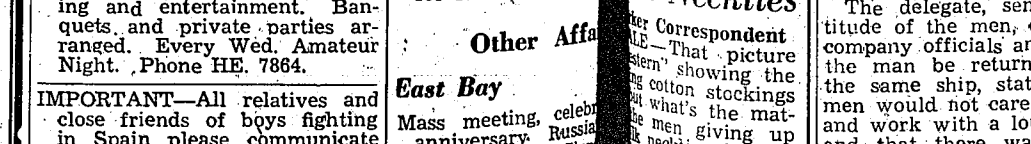
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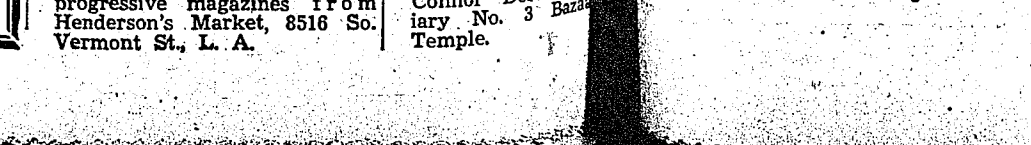
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Federal Board Discusses Stock Slump

MEMBERS of the board of governors, as they met in their new home in Washington, D. C. to ponder the "why" of the current decline of prices on Wall Street.

SEA UNIONS Young Communists Doubled Strength, Convention Hears

Threat of Anti-Labor Bill Rouses S. F. Council to Action

LOS ANGELES—The red baiting drive by reactionaries to force the union to disown the Communist Party.

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Kept Workers in S. F. Scale Over Contract

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Hawaii—Without Romance

Drive Launched to Unionize Calif. Oil Industry 100 Per Cent

Oil Union Rank-File Stronger

Water District Paid For Banning Tear-Gas

'Little LaFollette' Committee Hears of Public Officials' Union-Busting

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Dr. Ryland Scores Use of Police for Anti-Labor Terror

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## LABOR BOARD SHOWS UNIONS GAIN IN U. S.

### CIO Polled 60% of Votes; Independent Unions Declining

WASHINGTON — Organized labor continues its steady march forward as the results of the 1937 National Labor Relations Board show. Union registrations are shown results of elections conducted by the NLRB. "Along with the steady growth of unionism, there has been a constant decline in the number of independent unions," says the report. The American Federation of Labor and the Communist Party for Industrial Organization.

**CIO Leads** — In NRA days under elections conducted by the National Labor Board and the Textile Labor Board and similar elections, 60 per cent of the votes cast were for independent or plant unions. Under the NLRB, only 17 per cent of the votes cast were for independent unions.

**60 Per Cent Voted for CIO** — Analysis of all elections in which there was a choice between the AFL and the CIO, the federation won 60 per cent of the ballots or 129,460 votes cast for the AFL and 17 per cent for independent unions and 12 per cent for the AFL unions. The remaining 11 per cent of the votes were cast for other unions.

**60 per cent choice for the CIO** is caused in part by the greater number of requests for elections by CIO unions. It was said by Labor Board officials.

**Of the 133 elections** in which the choice was strictly AFL or CIO elections, the CIO won 80 elections with 22,739 votes, while the AFL carried 69 per cent with 74 per cent of the votes cast.

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## Plans Laid By Parley Council Leader

### Oakland Leader Named to National Office

By BOBBIE TURNER DAVIS (Special Correspondent for National Conference of Dining Car Employees) — OMAHA, Neb.—Eleven out of 13 dining car employee unions affiliated with the Hotel & Restaurant Employees, Intl. Alliance (Bartenders' League of America, and one unaffiliated group from the Northern Pacific Railroad, met in Omaha, Neb., for the National Conference of Dining Car Employees held here last week. The meeting was the first national council within the international union providing for the establishment of a national council to deal with the problems of dining car workers on a national scale.

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## Point of Order

### A Trade Union Column

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## Guadalupe CIO Seeks Agreement

### Council Sends a Proposed Contract to Shippers And Growers

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GUADALUPE, Santa Barbara County, Calif., has an extensive six-months organizational drive, the newly created CIO Local 69, Santa Maria-Guadalupe Districts: Local 71, Lompoc, and Local 72, Pismo Beach, presented a proposed agreement on November 17 to various growers and shippers located in the Santa Maria-Guadalupe area.

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## War Against Guild Charges A. P. Violates Labor Act

### San Francisco Sues for Injunction to Stop Work Stoppage

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## Milk Drivers Strike At Marin County Dairy

### San Rafael, Marin County — Demanding a pay raise of from 10 to 15 per cent

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# WPA Jobs in Balance As Congressional Session Near

## BUDGET MAY BE CENTER OF ATTACK

WASHINGTON—What President Roosevelt will say on government expenditures particularly on WPA and unemployment relief, was the concern of the nation on the eve of the opening of the special session of Congress November 15.

## McDonough Is Refused Bail Permit

WASHINGTON—Denial of a bail bond for the Communist Party leader, James P. McDonough, was the subject of a hearing before the United States District Court in New York.

## Mooney Meeting Moved to Dec. 5

SAN FRANCISCO—The Mooney meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, December 5, in the Civic Auditorium here.

## Youth Plan Model State Legislature

By LORENE BLAKE  
With the convening date tentatively for April 23-24, the latest objective of California young people, the holding of a Model State Legislature of Youth, promises a new high of progressive youth activity in the state.

## Where Production Booms

STEEL FIGS are shown being rolled through the cylinders of a blooming mill at the Staln Metallurgical Plant in Magnitogorsk.

## South Dakota Laborers And Farmers Unite

MITCHELL, S. D.—Heads of the Farmers' Union Holiday Association and State Federation of Labor as a number of progressive members of the state legislature were present here at the state's second Conference of Agriculture.

## These Farmers Are Never Paid to Restrict Acreage

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt's new farm program, the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, has been criticized by farmers who say they are never paid to restrict acreage.

## PEACE TALK SPREAD IN THIRD REICH

BERLIN—President Roosevelt's new peace speech, which was received by the German people with relief, has spread peace talk in the Third Reich.

## World Front U. S. Capital Backs

By HARRY GANNES  
When Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, charged that American finance-capitalists provided the funds for Fascist agents plotting an uprising against the Cardenas government of Mexico, even some liberals considered his warning "alarmist."

## BRAZIL COUP PROMOTED BY GERMAN NAZIS

RIO DE JANEIRO—German fascists acting through President Getulio Vargas, was widely acknowledged as the responsible agent in declaring a virtual fascist dictatorship throughout Brazil.

## Program Vague

The President, nevertheless, had not clarified his "balanced budget" program, which he had expected to say whether he expected a cut in relief or the revision of laws to effect a reduction in income or to foster industry.

## Merchants Will Hear Of Boycott

SAN FRANCISCO—Setting up a list of Japanese goods to be boycotted, the Merchants' Association of San Francisco is expected to announce its decision to take economic action against stores who refuse to cooperate in the boycott.

## Be Prepared

Don't be caught unawares. See your selection for the daily Worker contest NOW and make that you will be in line for That \$50 Prize

## 2 of Labor's Manhattan Men Elected

NEW YORK—With the counting of votes on the proportional representation ballot only partly completed, two labor-supported candidates were elected to the city council from Manhattan.

## Patrick in Court On Drunk Driving

LOS ANGELES—Selection of Jurors in the trial of Roosevelt Patrick, Negro mechanic arrested for drunk driving, was completed.

## Republican Machine Hid Mutual's Default

LOS ANGELES—Probing of the Assembly Interim Committee here last week disclosed a series of circumstances showing how the Republican political machine of Governor Frank Merriam delayed the "blow-up" of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company and got heavy financial support from its officials.

## Defiance Mounts Against U. S. Rule

PORTO RICO—Puerto Ricans are mounting defiance against U. S. rule, and measures of Tory Governor Juan Ponce de Leon are being opposed.

## LAND STRIKE CRUSHED BY POLISH COPS

WARSAW—The recent nationwide strike of peasants against unbearable living conditions was suppressed by special punitive forces in the Polish press, from 70 to 80 per cent of the peasants in the agricultural region of the Lublin province.

## Diary of An American in Spain After Fire Salvage We Leave Quinto

A fire is burning in the third story of a house in the town square in Quinto, Spain, and the material losses born by the peasants are incalculable.

## Red Hynes Called Into Court for Old C. P. Damage Suit

LOS ANGELES—Supplementary proceedings, filed by Al Wein, Attorney at Law, in a suit to recover damages from the Communist Party, were held in court.

## Report Pedro Plot To Get Ferguson Back in Firemen

SAN FRANCISCO—An organized plan to squeeze J. E. Ferguson back into the Marine Firemen's Union was reported under way in San Pedro this week.

## Merriam Campaign Involved

Two other facts stood out at the hearing here. First, Goodwin J. Knight, the judge who heard the petition for reorganization, had only a short time before appointed to the bench by Governor Merriam.

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BOSTON—Phil Frankfield, state secretary of the Communist Party, has been ordered to appear before the state supreme court to turn over the membership lists of the Party in this state.

## Damage Suit Filed for Arrested L. A. Editor

LOS ANGELES—Damages of \$35,000 were asked last week in a suit filed through the American Civil Liberties Union against Francis Mulder, who was expelled from the national office of the Communist Party for allegedly conspiring with a recent San Pedro branch to destroy the party.

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W. F. Lorenz was fined \$20 on the 15th for attacking a union man.

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A SPECIAL PAGE OF TRADE UNION NEWS, DEVELOPMENTS AND FEATURES

United Labor fights open shop lumber company in Crescent City—CIO Woodworkers organizing Negro timber workers in Siskiyou County—Butte miners mass layoffs by Anaconda Copper—AFL officials who war on CIO, betrayed fight for Tom Mooney's freedom—Other labor news on regular news pages.

Fitzgerald Remains Firemen's Sec'y As Parole Bd. Retreats

Modesto Boy Hails Action As "Damned Good Victory Over Anti-Labor Forces in California"

SAN FRANCISCO—"It's a damn good victory over the anti-labor forces in California," declared Robert Fitzgerald, secretary-pro-tem of the Marine Firemen's Union, in commenting upon the recent retreat of the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles in its order to Fitzgerald to resign his position as secretary of the union.

AFL, CIO United in Del Norte

Teamsters, Woodworkers Solid in Fight Against Openshop Timber Co. CRESCENT CITY, Del Norte County—Two American Federation of Labor unions and two Communist front organizations are uniting in a common front against open-shop employers here.

THE CLERKS have a beef of their own because the company has refused to sign a working agreement with the union. The clerks flatly refuse to cross the picket line.

S. F. and Tiburon Fish Reduction Workers Go CIO

SAN FRANCISCO—The Fish Reduction Workers Union last Monday announced its affiliation with the American Fisheries Organization, a referendum vote of 159 to 25. The union is the Tiburon Fish Cannery, Agricultural, Packing & Allied Workers of America.

O'Connell Wanted Labor Leader in Jail for Life

By DON RUSSELL. The California Supreme Court has denied Tom Mooney's plea for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. Such a decision by the court was anticipated, both in the East and West.

Business Agent Bob Says. ONE of the "Fordisms" distributed by Henry Ford to his employees attacks unions as an "iron collar." Just match that with another "iron collar," the one which the anti-unionist, President McColl, the Marlboro chain mills, to name a few, have put on the backs of their workers.

What's in a Figure? Negroes Join CIO In Weed

Calif. Woodworkers Local Shows How to Organize Industry in South. Organization of Negro timber workers in Weed, Siskiyou County, California, is described by the business manager of the CIO Intl. Woodworkers of America.

DIANA LEWIS, youthful screen Venus, who was chosen for her symmetrical proportions, poses for a Hollywood studio artist as the model for the figurehead of a ship which will be used in a forthcoming picture.

Foc'sle and Dock

By BILL SMITH. THE IMPOSSIBLE has happened! The proverbial man has bitten the proverbial dog! In Shanghai the other day a crew midside of the worldman seaman are "ministers, bums, trouble makers, reds, Communists."

MFOV Phonies Desperate. THE PHONIES in the Marine Firemen's Union up at Seattle are desperate. They are afraid to allow a regular meeting to be held in their hall.

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Point of Order

A Trade Union Column By JOHN BROMAN. IT IS AN axiom in California that there is no depth to which the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. will not stoop.

Predict CIO Victory. HOWEVER, even the public has been misled by the high rates for years. The CIO is not a party of the masses, it is a party of the few.

On Jurisdiction. THE AFL craft-union chiefs talk in a jurisdictional way. They are trying to create an artificial barrier between the two unions.

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RAISE NATIONAL INCOME

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### CENSUS WILL LAY BASIS OF RELIEF POLICY

#### Roosevelt Urges Complete Registrations; Alliance Offers Assistance

A nationwide radio appeal of President Roosevelt Sunday night to make the unemployment census a "complete, honest and accurate" survey, served to underline similar appeals already issued by both the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The significance of the poll and the importance of securing information through it was underlined by the President's remark that it will be used as a factual basis upon which to base the administration's relief policy.

#### General Appeal

City and state officials, as well as labor and semi-labor bodies, flocked throughout the nation, had earlier made the same appeal.

Localities of the Workers Alliance in California, meanwhile, volunteered to assist those eligible to register, pointing out that failure of the eligible to do so would mean a basis for heavy cuts in relief.

Eighty-five thousand registrations were scheduled to be delivered by postmen to every adult in the nation Tuesday and Wednesday.

#### Classifications

The following are eligible to register: totally unemployed, relief clients, WPA workers, part-time workers, longshoremen, dockworkers, and aged and sick who are financially dependent on charity.

In San Francisco the Workers Alliance in California announced that it will give advice and assistance during the days of registration, November 20-22.

#### Sprout Possible G. O. P. Candidate For Governorship

OAKLAND — The Western Worker has been the only party, that high Liberty League Republican Party committee chairing President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, has a possible GOP presidential candidate in the Sprout.

Sprout has just been named head of the Republican New Politics Committee of California.

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### Loyalist Prisoners

#### PLUMP AND HEALTHY, well-cared for and even a bit saucer-eyed, the three Loyalist prisoners captured by Spanish government troops at the hospital at Brunas, believe themselves to be the aristocratic members of the aristocracy, and Maria Luisa. The government is willing to exchange them for republican prisoners.

Francisco has carried out wholesale executions.

### Progressive Party Names Candidates

FRESNO — Raymond L. Haight, candidate of the Progressive and Commonwealth parties for governor in 1934, was endorsed for that office by the California Progressive Congress.

Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson of King City was endorsed for the lieutenant governorship.

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### CIO WILL SAVE DEMOCRACY IN U. S.—BITTNER

#### Steel Workers Organizer Calls for Unionization of Unorganized

OAKLAND — "The CIO will not only save the workers, but will also save democracy as well," declared Van A. Bittner, Steel Workers Organizing Committee leader, at the Alameda County Industrial Union Council last Monday.

The organization of unorganized is helping not only the men and women in the industry, but all other workers also, he said.

Bittner told the council that the CIO had organized more than 2,000,000 workers during the past three months, and the AFL had during more than 50 years.

### Organized Unorganized

Referring to the Washington conference between the CIO and AFL, Bittner stated the CIO is helping the millions of unorganized workers in industry.

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### 20,000 Washington Aged Demand \$60 a Month Aid

#### Pension Union Convention Maps Legislative Program to Enforce Law; National Organization Predicted

SEATTLE — Washington's old people, having created a fighting Pension Union of 2,000 members, predicted the spread of the organization throughout the nation as their first state convention adjourned here.

The two-day convention of nearly 700 delegates from 150 local formulated legislative proposals to force adequate old age pension laws and their enforcement.

In sharp contrast to the policy of the former Townsend movement, the new union adopted a constitution calling for complete rank and file control of the union.

At a keynote speech, Costigan pointed out weaknesses in the Townsend plan and organization and told the delegates that the union would be one of mutual assistance with labor unions and other progressive organizations.

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Legislative Program Recommendations of the legislative committee set up by the convention called for:

1. Age limit of 60 years, pension \$60 monthly.

2. Pension administrators to consist of county commissioners and an equal number of Pension Union members.

3. State pension board to consist of superintendent of education, state treasurer and lieutenant governor.

4. Applicant to be granted pension within five days after stating his age and resources before a notary public.

5. Two years' residence in the state out of the preceding five to be a requisite of eligibility.

6. Legislation to be drafted by the committee for submission to the next convention.

Support King-Ramsay-Conger The convention adopted a strong resolution demanding freedom of the California shipyard, frame-up victims, Irving Richey, Mrs. Cora King Robertson, Mrs. George Ramsay and Frank Conger.

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### Women Shoppers Form New Branches in L. A.

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Plans of the rapidly growing organization, announced Mrs. Davida Franchi, executive secretary, include a radio broadcast at the Los Angeles Japanese Consulate, November 16, 10:30 P. M.

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# Anti-Communist Pact Screens Aim to Grab Colonies

## I Can Never Rest Until War And Fascism Are Stamped Out

### By Noel Whitcomb

I have just returned from battle-scarred Spain, where for nearly seven months I had the honor of serving with the Spanish People's Army in its heroic fight against the fascist invaders. I am glad that I can look back and be able to continue the fight here.

The strain of those few months of war was terrific. The constant rattle of machine guns, the crack of rifles, the roar of airplanes, the sudden appearance of bombs—these things have left their mark on me. And so has the sight of men and women and children dying, their bodies riddled with bullets or ripped to shreds.

Fascism in Action I can say that I have seen war, and that I hate both war and fascism. I have seen the horrors of war, and I have seen the horrors of fascism.

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### MEXICAN HEAD RULES SONORA LAND REFORM

#### Land Grants Are Made to Native Indians by Government

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Uncover Racketeer Dictatorship in IA Film Studio Union

No Meetings, No Officers, Only High Assessments—Knifing of Assembly Committee Probe Is Threatened

By WALKER EVANS
HOLLYWOOD—How would you like to be in a union that hasn't held a meeting nor elected officers in two years?

Those international president throws it into receivership, seizes its records, negotiates contracts on its behalf, calls its members out on phony strikes?

Conditions in IATSE
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Exposes Rail Act

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## Wages Is Demand

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The contention of J. L. Clifton, camp organizer for the Workers' Alliance, who together with other representatives of the Alliance and the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers (U. C. A. P. A. W.), Citizens Relief Committee last Monday in present demands.

# Anti-Lynch Law Faces Threat of Filibuster

## Southern Senators Disregard Majority Sentiment; Stall Legislation

WASHINGTON—The Wagner-Navy Anti-Lynching Bill, placed at the top of the Senate calendar in the closing days of last session, met with a filibuster in the special session.

# Civil Service Flouted by L. A. Council

LOS ANGELES—While 19,000 city employees face a delay in their paychecks because of a city councilmen's filibuster against a bill to amend the city charter.

# Court to Rule on Making C. P. List of Members Public

BOSTON—The Supreme Court of Massachusetts is scheduled to rule on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by a Communist Party member.

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SAN FRANCISCO—Unless the Market Street Railway Company begins to repair its tracks and pave its roadbeds as its franchise from the city provides, court action may be undertaken to force it to do so.

# Tom Mooney Appeals for Trial Funds

SAN FRANCISCO—Writing from San Quentin penitentiary, Tom Mooney appealed this week for funds to carry his latest legal appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

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# EIGHTH CHINA ARMY RAIDS ENEMY REAR

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**Demand Now That the U. S. Support Collective Action.**

JAPAN is overwhelmingly recognized as an outlaw among nations and a principal driving force toward a World War today. Now that status has been made official by the Brussels conference.

But if the Brussels conference stops there, the fascist forces of the world will have accomplished all they could have hoped to accomplish. Instead of taking the initiative, U. S. Delegate Norman Davis has kept the British cabinet with the policy of the "British cabinet which helps fascism in every underhanded way it can and at the same time uses every means at its disposal to prevent the collaboration of the peace forces that could stop aggression.

In the brief time that remains before the Brussels conference reconvenes, a flood of letters and telegrams should reach Secretary of State Cordell Hall and President Roosevelt, demanding that this country take the initiative in collective action.

The Chicago President Roosevelt put himself clearly on record against every implication of the Neutrality Law. Clearly the invocation of that law would be a direct aid to Japan and a direct aid to spreading the war until it involves this country.

The American people and especially the labor movement, have the clear duty now to demand that the Chicago speech become the policy of America.

That will not happen accidentally. The demand must be organized against the organized pressure of Wall Street to give Japan a free reign.

The boycott movement, now only just beginning, must be spread and made effective. It is a well known fact that Japan's economy is weak. More than any other country, it depends on exports. Not only will a tremendous boycott movement directly serve to cripple Japan's drive to war now—it can be the most effective force to bring about a change for international collective security can be furthered in this country.

The present session of congress must repeal the Neutrality Law and replace it by legislation to quarantine the aggressor. This demand must be spread through development of the boycott movement and through a campaign of mass pressure upon the congress and the administration.

**Big Business Wants More**

A TYPICAL big business reaction to the President's program before the special session of Congress was contained in the comments of the San Francisco Chronicle. The reaction is typical because it is hypocritical and swinish.

After some personal slurs at Roosevelt, the Chronicle sarcastically refers to his statement that business men have "reasonable" proposals to add.

"Throughout his whole first term the most urgent efforts never exerted that would 'profit' him even once.

The inference is that the New Deal special session should not concern itself with farm and labor legislation, but rather should devote means to help big business and save profits. The Chronicle goes beyond inference and urges more "business" legislation.

Who has really happened to the poor rich men who are again panhandling at the back door of Capitol Hill?

In 1932, Wall Street corporations showed net profits of \$202,000,000 (a quarter of a billion dollars). In 1936, this jumped to THREE AND A HALF BILLION DOLLARS (\$3,632,000,000).

In 1937, according to reliable estimates, this will leap to FIVE BILLION DOLLARS.

An increase of 2,500 per cent in five years!

Yet, these very swine are whining that there isn't enough in their trough, that they want their taxes reduced, that they want higher wages and boom profits to digger. And the little porker known as the San Francisco Chronicle is right up there yelping with the pack, in the hope that it will influence Congress to dip its hand into the Federal Treasury and toss a few more dollars into the Wall Street swill.

The dangerous feature of it all is that it CAN HAPPEN unless the PEOPLE stop it!

If ever there was a time for the people to make their desires and wishes known in Congress, that time is NOW!

The organized bodies of the people—labor unions, farm groups, organizations of every type, must speak with one voice. TODAY that you demand passage of the Neutrality Law and a deputy tariff bill, you oppose any reduction in relief or any tax program that will lighten the small load big business has to bear.

**Another Outrage in San Bernardino**

IT CAN HAPPEN here. It can happen four times in a row in an American city. Nine workers can be slugged on four different occasions in two weeks, a hall supported by pennies of working men is destroyed by vigilantes who are supported by their own steps to stop these fascist outrages.

That's the story of San Bernardino.

Last Wednesday night, vigilante hoodlums again raided the Workers Alliance hall, burning down the building and slaying two men. They threw stench bombs and fired six pistol shots.

This was the fourth such outrage in two weeks AND MAYOR JOHNSON WAS NOTIFIED THAT THE MEETING WAS SCHEDULED AND THAT IN VIEW OF THE RECENT ATTACKS, PROTECTION WAS NEEDED.

As on former occasions, Mayor Johnson responded with inaction and the thugs escaped unscathed.

We charge that Mayor Johnson is as responsible for these attacks as if he were a member of the cowardly hoodlum gang.

We charge that the San Bernardino police department is a party to these fascist outrages.

We charge that a well-organized conspiracy, involving the city authorities and the big business interests and depraved "goons" exists in San Bernardino to free the workers of their rights to free speech and free assembly.

For the people of California to allow such a state of affairs is to COUNTERMANSFEST CISM. If it can happen in San Bernardino with no action to thwart it, it will happen elsewhere. The time to wipe out these fascist outrages is NOW!

Act NOW! Demand that the LaFollette Senate Committee investigate these outrages and that the State Assembly Capital and Labor Committee investigate the San Bernardino outrages.

Let the people of San Bernardino know that regardless of his concepts of Americanism, the people of California will not tolerate a free reign of unlawful mobs in a city of this state!

**A Victory for Negro Rights Is a Victory for Progress**

AGAIN the Tories intend to kill the anti-lynching bill.

Filibustering has been deliberately launched which may delay the vote on the bill.

When the administration submits its farm proposals, the representatives of the Southern mill, mine and plantation owners intend to do the same thing they did in the last regular session—to make vote-bargains to kill the bill.

They'll bargain with other foes of the administration to vote NO on New Deal legislation in exchange for aid to prevent passage of the measure to stop violence and terrorism against the Negro people.

This coalition of the most reactionary and chauvinistic elements in the South, who talk loud and long about "law and order" in an effort to block other progressive measures, have not the slightest compunction in attacking those aggressors who demand equality and freedom for the most persecuted section of the American population.

They do this in defiance of the desires of the majority of the people.

The people want an anti-lynching bill. As shown by the recent Gallup poll of American public opinion, not only was the national sentiment in favor of an anti-lynching bill proved by 72 per cent "yes" votes as compared to 28 per cent "no," the significant thing was that 57 per cent of the votes from the South favored an anti-lynching measure.

Overwhelming majorities in the affirmative were found in all other sections.

The anti-lynching bill and other progressive legislation have the same enemies. This is a striking indication of the essential unity of the millions of workers and the fourteen million Negro people.

Realization of this fact should be sufficient to prompt the American people. United should be their demands now for a really strong federal law to end vigilanteism and murder in the South.

Every progressive anti-fascist organization, and every liberal American, and every tradition of liberty and democracy, can do no less than write or wire their local representatives at Washington, demanding passage of the anti-lynch bill.

**SOVIET PEACE POLICY SEEN AS AID TO DEMOCRATIC NATIONS**

By TOM PATTERSON

PROBABLY never before has the United States been confronted with so clear a choice between two policies purporting to promote the peace of the world through collaboration of the democratic powers.

One of them is no policy at all, and the other is either today or tomorrow.

The choice is between the peace policy that has been consistently championed by the Soviet Union and the British cabinet, which has been consistently championed by the British cabinet, which has been consistently championed by the British cabinet.

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**SEEING RED**  
With MIKE QUIN

BYAN, brass-knuckle czar of the East Coast docks, boss of all-around handy man of the shipyard, and a member of William Green, hero of the Hearst newspapers, president of the AFL, Longshore union, and all around heel so far as the workers are concerned, is on his way out.

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**S. F. Negro Center Offers Program For Start of Broad People's Front**

By BETTY FURUSEE

NEGRO mothers, too, have found that cooperation is the surest way to safeguard their children's health.

Out at the Booker T. Washington Community Center, 123 Divisadero St., San Francisco almost any Thursday night you can find the Mothers' Night Club discussing such wide range of subjects as the health of their children, the health of their children, the health of their children.

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(Author Unknown)

I came to a mill by the riverside,  
Half a mile long and nearly as wide  
With a forest of stacks and an army of men  
Toting at furnaces, shovels and pen.  
What a most magnificent plant, I cried.  
And a man with a smudge on his face replied:  
IT'S MORGAN'S.

I entered a train and rode all day,  
On a regal coach and right of way,  
Which reaches its arms all over a land.  
In a system too large to understand.  
A splendid property, this, I cried,  
And a man with a plate on his hat replied:  
IT'S MORGAN'S.

I sailed on a ship, trim and true,  
From pompano and keel, cabin and crew.  
And the ship was one of a monster fleet.  
A first class navy would scarce compete.  
I thank you (the Western Worker) for the publicity, and what I have said is the truth.  
I am a man with a smudge on his face replied:  
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I dived in a nation filled with pride;  
Her people were many, her lands were wide;  
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**THAT DAILY PAPER**

It Can Be Done  
Money Is Scarce  
Xmas Shopping

CAN CALIFORNIA polish off its job of raising \$30,000 one month ahead of time? The State Committee of the People's Party and State Drive Committee feel that it can. So do. DECEMBER 25, 1934. A big sum—(we collected the money in a district where the money comes in by tens and hundreds of dollars. We almost got to the \$100 mark.

Comradely,  
ELVA DILLON.

What's in a Name?  
A ROSE by any other name, it would smell as sweet. And our Western Worker, by any other name, it would be the same. The workers, feared by their enemies and labeled a "Red" paper, are now being called "Xmas shopping." Why not? The money comes in by tens and hundreds of dollars. We almost got to the \$100 mark.

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**NO HOLDS BARRED**

By LEFTY

LEFTY, his digestion ruined by eating too heavily of pickled herring, is going to be an old sportsman today.

Lefty Big Game? To begin with, said Lefty to his train, making the California Bears a better and fuller life. "I am telling you, French prizefighters are tough. The rules permit him to receive nothing from the outside but money which is deposited with the warden for use in the prison store."

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**BEHIND the SCREEN**  
with DON BLACKWELL

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The statement that Hollywood is a "warm Klondike." No one has to tell this to Browne and his henchmen who rule the IATSE. In two years they have dug up the pockets of the industry for \$7,192,183, plus a 2 per cent commission amounting to \$1,133,794.58. The officials admit to have on hand of \$140,151,14 and to have sent the 2 per cent to the national headquarters. BUT WHAT? TO THE BALANCE OF \$1,133,794.58?

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**Broderer Outlines Communist Party's Six-Point Program in Fight for Peace**

ANSWERS DISTORTIONS BY F. J. LIBBY IN CURRENT MAGAZINE ARTICLE

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, yesterday outlined the Party's six-point program for peace. The program is as follows:

1. Require that the President shall take notice when any nation signs the Kellogg Pact which violates the provisions of that pact by making war, or by attacking another nation, and shall call it to the attention of Congress.
2. That in accordance with the principles laid down in the Kellogg Pact, when the United States shall consult with other countries in case of war or the imminent danger of war, it shall be the duty of the United States to make known to the world its policy of non-intervention.
3. That any government, not its officials, shall be held responsible for any act of aggression or for any act of aggression or for any act of aggression.
4. That a violator of the Kellogg Pact should be considered as a criminal.

**Science and Radio Interests Him**

Dear Editor: Speaking for myself, I think that Dally should have a section devoted to the discussion of the various articles about the labor situation and social conditions. I am a member of the Communist Party and I am interested in the work of the Party. I am a member of the Communist Party and I am interested in the work of the Party.







# A SPECIAL PAGE OF TRADE UNION NEWS, DEVELOPMENTS AND FEATURES

Unions fight deportation order against CIO Woodworkers' president—Analysis of issues facing Sailors' Union rank and file in three-way ballot—Alaska Cannermen condemn tour of labor faker from Japan—U. S. judge pulls "fast one" on Labor Board—Other labor news on regular news pages.

## FIGHT MOVE TO DEPORT PRITCHETT

### Unions and Progressives Support President of CIO Woodworkers

SEATTLE—AFL and CIO unions and all progressive organizations are raising a veritable storm of protests here against the deportation of Harold Pritchett, president of the CIO Int'l. Woodworkers Union, out of the United States.

The U. S. Immigration first ruled Pritchett must return to Canada by November 22, which would have kept him out of the first IWA constitutional convention, and then, under the storm of protests, notified Pritchett he may stay until December 7.

**Large Protests**  
The IWA convention starts in Portland on December 3. However, the campaign against the ultimatum is being carried on with renewed force. Unions throughout the West are being asked to adopt resolutions in protest to the order, to be sent to Secretary of State, Kings and the Immigration Dept. in Washington, D. C.

**Broad Fight**  
Congressman John M. Coffey of Tacoma, Wash., and Senator Lewis E. Schwab, both strong on the East and Gulf Coast, have attempted to deport Pritchett. A Labor Party Non-Partisan League is also supporting the IWA leader on a national scale. The IWA is being adopted point out that Pritchett is not likely to become a "fast one" as a native of British Columbia.

## Vital Issues Face Sailors in Ballot

### What "Independent" Status AFL and CIO Offer in Three-Way Poll

On December 1, the Sailors Union of the Pacific will start balloting in a three-way referendum, to remain independent, to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, or to affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The main issues facing the Sailors' rank and file are: 1. The threat of the U. S. Maritime Commission to set up compulsory arbitration along lines of the anti-strike Railway Labor Act. 2. National unity for unlicensed seamen to win uniform and better wage agreements and conditions. 3. Building a National Maritime Federation to unite all maritime workers to defeat the shipowners' attacks, and to win better conditions.

What "independent" status, CIO affiliation and AFL affiliation have to offer the SUP membership, on these and other issues, follow:

**"Independent" Way**  
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## PROTEST WAR EXHIBITS FOR EXPOSITIONS

### Agriculture Unions Ask U. S. Appropriations to Show Labor Problems

SAN FRANCISCO—Expressing indignation over the fact that appropriations for the New York and San Francisco Expositions are being given largely to the War Department and Navy Department, the Agriculture Unions, exhibiting labor problems, a resolution in protest has been sent to the War Dept. and Navy Dept.

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**Ask Concurrence**  
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## As Labor Peace Conference Opened

### U. S. TOUR JAPAN LABOR FAKER SCOTT

Alaska Union Urges Be Closed to Scott Spokesman for

SAN FRANCISCO—The misrepresentation of the United States by the Japanese labor faker Scott is being exposed by the Alaska Workers Union, which is holding a tour of the Japanese country.

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## Point of Order

A Trade Union Column By JOHN BROMAN

WHO RUNS the Community Chest in San Francisco? When one of its representatives went to the Community Chest to get a copy of the report, he was told that the report was not yet ready, but would be ready in a few days. He was told that the report would be ready in a few days, but would be ready in a few days.

## U. S. Judge Sets Shady Precedent

Restrained Hearing Against Walnut Growers Without Notice to NLRB

LOS ANGELES—Federal Judge Cosgrave established a somewhat shady precedent here last Monday when he granted a temporary injunction restraining the National Labor Relations Board from hearing the case of the CIO Agricultural Workers Union against the walnut growers.

The NLRB regional director, and John Walsh, board attorney, of the Agricultural Workers Union, were notified of the pending injunction.

## Company Unions a la Green

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LOS ANGELES—An AFL union, company to, was established in Los Angeles. The union is a company union, and is a company union.

## FOR A DAILY PEOPLE'S PAPER ON JAN. 1

### People's Champion of Liberty, Progress and Peace

## NO DATES FOR COAST CO-EDS WHO WEAR SILK

SEATTLE, Wash.—A co-ed at Washington University can't get a date nowdays if she wears silk stockings.

The male section of the local chapter of the American Student Union voted to boycott silk products until Japan moves her troops out of China.

The boycott was also extended to girls who broke ranks and wore silk hose.

## PEACE PARLEY FAILS TO ACT

BRUSSELS Meeting Nears End in Stalemate

BRUSSELS—Fris, in all but the name, was written in the Brussels conference of Nine-Power Treaty signatories here today.

The meeting was adjourned until Wednesday afternoon, but no date has been set for the resumption of the conference.

## IT'S ONE HELL OF A NOTE

By BILL SMITH

IT'S ONE HELL OF A note when American steel is every bit as good as the chief corner, Morgan—have to live a continuous fight for the right to eat, sleep and live as they see fit.

## California Feels Crisis

Jobless Increase as Coast Tories Rise in Profits

SAN FRANCISCO—Approaching hard times brought on by the economic depression, the California workers are feeling the pinch.

# THE VICTIM

## THANKSGIVING?

Photo by Courtesy of the Resettlement Administration

There is anxiety in that face. It is the anxiety of a mother, haunted by the fears of tomorrow and distressed by the poverty of today. In a larger sense, it is the anxiety of today America.

## IT COSTS 43 PER CENT MORE TO GIVE THANKS TODAY! TO CLOSE

By CHARLOTTE BROWN

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## FITTS' VICTIM ASKS \$750,000 FOR SLUGGING

LOS ANGELES—Assault and battery charges were lodged today against District Attorney Burton Fitts, Deputy U. U. Blalock, Foreman John E. Bauer of the county grand jury and John Doss in a \$750,000 damage suit—an outgrowth of Grand Jury Clifford E. Clinton's current vice crusade.

Fitts' suit against Doss is the latest in a series of suits filed in Superior Court, the suit accuses Fitts of slugging Doss.

## Yorty Hails Daily Paper

LOS ANGELES—Assembled before the Legislature, Yorty, outstanding progressive in a session of the State Assembly and chief proponent of the unimpaired legislature, lauded the progressive chorus heralding the transformation of the Western Worker into a daily paper on January 1.

## TRUSTY BARES POLICE TRICK

Cops "Arrest" Boy Again After Slugging in Jail

LOS ANGELES—Starling Clinton Heights' jail "threatens" to get out of the case of Henry Mahoney, 29-year-old victim of revolting police brutality, the Western Worker has reported.

## Strike Won in Goodyear

Check Akron Layoffs as Pontiac Sidesteps Ends

OAKLAND—United Auto Workers Local 701 has nearly 1200 voting, have acted to reject General Motors' offer to renege, announced President Frank Slaby.

By CHARLOTTE BROWN

Rising costs of food will hit the housewife where it hurts—their Thanksgiving Day Turkey, the very symbol of the holiday.

## Auto Union Asks Poll in GM Plants

DETROIT—The CIO Auto Workers' Union is asking the National Labor Relations Board to order a collective bargaining election in General Motors' Corp. plants throughout the country, following the rejection of a 60 plants in rejecting a proposed revision of the contract signed last winter.

## Los Angeles CIO Won't Be Host to Duke and Wally

LOS ANGELES—The Duke of Wally will not be invited to visit Southern California if they want for the Committee for Industrial Organization to invite them.

## Steel Union Fights Consolidated Corp.

LOS ANGELES—Filed with the National Labor Relations Board here last week was a complaint against the Consolidated Steel Corp., located in Maywood, charging discrimination against 300 members and fostering a company union.

## THE CIO WAY

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OAKLAND—Progressive unionism in Culinary Alliance Local 31, scored a triple victory over the open shop element at its recent election.

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# San Luis Officials Implicated in Steal of Tax Funds

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Non-Partisan League Calls Organizations to Meet on November 28th

SAN LUIS OBISPO—The entire board of supervisors of the county officialdom generally known as the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors, were indicted on November 18, 1937, for the theft of tax funds totaling \$37,368.04 as a result of two days of open court hearings here last week.

The grand jury has gone into court today to consider the findings, with the entire reactionary press and officialdom uniting in celebrating the indictment on resigned Tax Collector Francis Leland and his deceased partner, who presented their own evidence in their defense.

Despite the revelations, District Attorney M. R. Van Wormer failed even to recommend prosecution of MacLaglen, and every indication pointed to an effort to silence the present board of officials or their possible connection with the graft.

An audit, submitted at the hearing disclosed that a bond for the return of \$21,210.20 of the defaulted amount was given to the grand jury and Van Wormer, who had received the \$21,210.20 was short during Richard Leland's incumbency in the tax office during Francis MacLaglen's incumbency, until her resignation, shortages of \$84,588.38 were made up by the grand jury.

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It is noteworthy that the lack of any expressed indignation either on the part of the grand jury or any other county official, is shared by the bonding company, despite the fact that it is the bonding company which has bonded her.

The Press Whitewash, or as much silence as was possible, when the figures were revealed, was shared by the local press. The reactionary San Luis Obispo Daily Telegram, for example, disseminated the story of the shortage and characterized the hearing as "a public trial" to "stigmatize the public of San Luis Obispo."

The "independent" assumed the same general attitude. Virtually recognizing the role played by the local press in bringing about the open hearing, both Van Wormer and MacLaglen, in the grand jury assumed an obviously hostile attitude toward the San Luis Obispo Daily Telegram, and the latter took the stand, leaving the other witnesses to pile him with a series of questions attempting to minimize the effect of the grand jury for a county-wide conference and its claims of "public opinion."

"I will simply indicate," said MacLaglen, "that it was not done before." Spectators broke out in laughter and the questions ceased. The League's County-wide conference is scheduled to convene November 28 at 10 a.m. in Woodmen of the World Hall here.

Tell the "Western" What is Happening in Your Town

Fingerprinting Movement Being Pushed Nationally

NEW YORK (FP)—The fingerprint frenzy is abroad in the land again. New attempts to foist this hated example of European police administration on the American people are being made from several official quarters.

At New York harbor, Commissioner of Immigration recently proposed reporters on his pet scheme for fingerprinting the population, and gradually creeping upon the country in the future just days already here. He expected his scheme to be authorized by Jan. 1. He calls his fingerprints "fingerprints" and says that Limberger by another name can pass for at least 100 other people.

# SSI Maps Precincts for Coming December 12 Voting

## STARS BEGIN XMAS FUND FOR SPAIN KIDS

Committee Lays Plan to Bring Santa to Orphans

HOLLYWOOD—An international drive to provide a Christmas for children in the war-torn regions of Spain is being sponsored by the Motion Picture Artists' Committee of Hollywood. The drive, to be held during the week of December 5-12, will be carried on simultaneously in England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, and other European countries, as well as in the United States.

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By CLINT DUFF

"Thousands of Asturians would now be in safety if the British Government had given protection to British merchant vessels trying to rescue the refugees."

This recent statement of Senor del Llano, Asturian delegate at Bordeaux, epitomizes the ruthless reaction of Imperial Britain's foreign policy.

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Gangland in Move To Quash Vice Quiz

TRUSTY BARES POLICE TRICK

LOS ANGELES—Using another of its little bag of tricks, the underworld-dominated Grand Jury last Friday filed contempt proceedings against...

Also named with Clinton in the action were Harry L. Ferguson, Clinton's colleague on the grand jury; A. Brigham Rose, Clinton's attorney; and Pauline Huff, Rose's secretary.

Refusal to answer grand jury questions referring to jurors which were assigned to the law permitted them to testify on the basis for contempt against the quartet.

Long Opposition In the petitions filed before Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke by Deputy District Attorney U. O. Black, all four were cited to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of the grand jury.

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To Search Anew for Missing Russian Flyers



SIR HUBERT WILKINS (right) and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, inspecting the USSR plane in which they will conduct their second hunt for the six aviators lost in the Arctic wastes on August 12.

2-Foot Rods Given Scabs at Douglas Aircraft Boss in Admission; Jurors See "Fire Plot" Charge Is Lie

LOS ANGELES—Two foot iron rods were distributed to engineers and strikeworkers in the Douglas Aircraft, admitted E. Hertz, assistant superintendent of the plant, on the witness stand here last week.

Hertz made this startling admission in Superior Judge Ambrose's court where 24 Douglas Aircraft strikers are being retried on charges of conspiracy to trespass as a result of last spring's sit-down strike.

Murderous metal weapons were made from crank extensions, he declared. Rehearsed witnesses gave stock responses to Deputy District Attorney William E. Simpson, who is attempting to show the strikers plotting almost every corner of the plant.

Such a condition, prosecution witnesses have asserted, had never previously existed. The San Bernardino Police Department is also to be directed to stop the Communist Party, and if there is any intimation of trouble and hoodlums, I will take it as necessary steps to shut out the party.

Another development of the committee is the holding of a regular meeting of the committee with the seating on the body of the Communist Party. At present thousands of placards bearing the design of a Japanese sunburst and the slogan, "We sell no Japanese goods," are being distributed points on the agenda the Bay Area.

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Kangaroo Court On Assembly Boock Is Farce in L.A. CLEANERS THREATENED

LOS ANGELES—Determined to save their union, 98 per cent of the AFL Cleaners & Dyers Local 134, announced a petition protesting lifting of local autonomy by the international union.

Officials suspended all union officers, meetings and elections, and attempted to force union members to join the "good" Teamsters Union, as the international attempted to do.

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Anti-Union Plotting at Fleishacker Zoo Project

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Supervisor in Shipowners' Plot

Postpone CIO-AFL Unity Conference

Plot to Tie Up Waterfront

Miners Aid Guild Win Penn. Strike

WILKES-BARRE, Penn.—The American Newspaper Guild, which is organizing a strike against the WPA, was utilized by the WPA as an instrument to tie up the commerce on the waterfront in accordance with prepared plans that were to have been carried out by the WPA.

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Tough Sailors for Ryan

Down in the longshore hiring hall Wednesday morning was a notice, pinned on the board, to vote on the proposed contract between the company and the ISU.

Camers Rap Sapiro and 'Dirty Dozen'

SAN FRANCISCO—Stinging condemnation of the attempt of a handful of San Pedro Longshoremen, the "dirty dozen," and Attorney Arthur Sapiro to prevent the union from exercising its right of contract.

Stevadores Put in More Streamlined

(ILWU Press Release) SAN FRANCISCO—Longshoremen are the most highly perfected dispatching system in operation anywhere.

Gobblers Unionized By Modesto Strike

MODESTO, Stanislaus County—Your Thanksgiving turkey—if you can afford to buy one—will be a union bird.

Contra Costa Jury Condemns Violence

MARTINEZ—The Contra Costa County jury completely condemned the Felice & Perelli Cannery of organizing violence.

BALLOTING ON PG&E STARTS DECEMBER 1ST

CIO Union Charges Utility With Juggling Payroll Classifications

SAN FRANCISCO—The National Labor Relations Board last December 15, as opening day for collective bargaining elections on PG&E.

Point of Order

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ITS ABOUT time for every American Federation of Labor union to get the best of the sharp "point of order" with the AFL executive council.

CIO Fights for All Labor

A Committee for Industrial Organization to state labor's aims and needs publicly and without restriction.

Birds of a Feather

ITS WRITE but true to say that the "birds of a feather" are not all of the same color.

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LOS ANGELES—Further continuation for a week of the "dirty dozen" case.

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CIO Body Charges L. A. Judge Makes Laws for Bosses

Injunction Judge Emmet H. Wilson Blasted for Strikebreaking Rule Against AFL Picket Lines

LOS ANGELES—"Laws made to order for the shingle is suggested by the CIO Industrial Injunction Judge Emmet H. Wilson to hang out.

Medicine Organized

Plan Inquiry on Conditions of Western Workers

One-Man Car Blamed In San Diego Crash

Communists Also Hold Single-Track Reason for City's Worst Tragedy

Richie Hails Daily Paper

Paul A. Richie, San Diego's fighting assemblyman, hails the daily paper for its support of the Communist Party.

Business Agent Bob Says

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CIO, AFL Unions in Joint Act

ILWU and Upholsterers in Negotiations, Hailed As Unity Step

LOS ANGELES — Movement toward labor unity received strong impetus when announcement was made here of joint negotiations of CIO and AFL workers in the Los Angeles, New York and Milwaukee plants of the American Hair & Felt Co. Two unions to be represented at the conference are the AFL Upholsterers' Union and the CIO Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union. Eastern plants of the company have been organized under jurisdiction of the AFL group, while the ILWU Textile Local holds jurisdiction over the local plant. Suggestion for the joint conference was originally made by international officials of the AFL union. The negotiations will be held next month in Chicago, stated Ralph Dawson, district ILWU organizer. Attempts will be made to secure practically the same contracts for both groups. Towards Unity W. Westphal, business representative of Upholsterers' Local 15, here, saw great hopes for labor unity arising out of the Chicago conference. "I sincerely believe," he declared, "that the Chicago conference between representatives of the AFL Upholsterers' Union and the CIO Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union will prove to be a big step toward establishing permanent unity in the ranks of labor." Westphal, himself, is a delegate from his local; to the Washington-unity conference called by the CIO for November 27-29, for unions in the furniture industry. No Jurisdiction Fight Formerly, the Newark plant of the American Hair & Felt Co. was organized by the CIO Textile Workers Organizing Committee. Later, however, jurisdiction over the plant was given to the Upholsterers' Union because it already had a strong union in the Milwaukee plant. The local plant, manufacturing rug cushions and insulation of felted hair, employs 69 men. The plant was organized about four months ago by the CIO.

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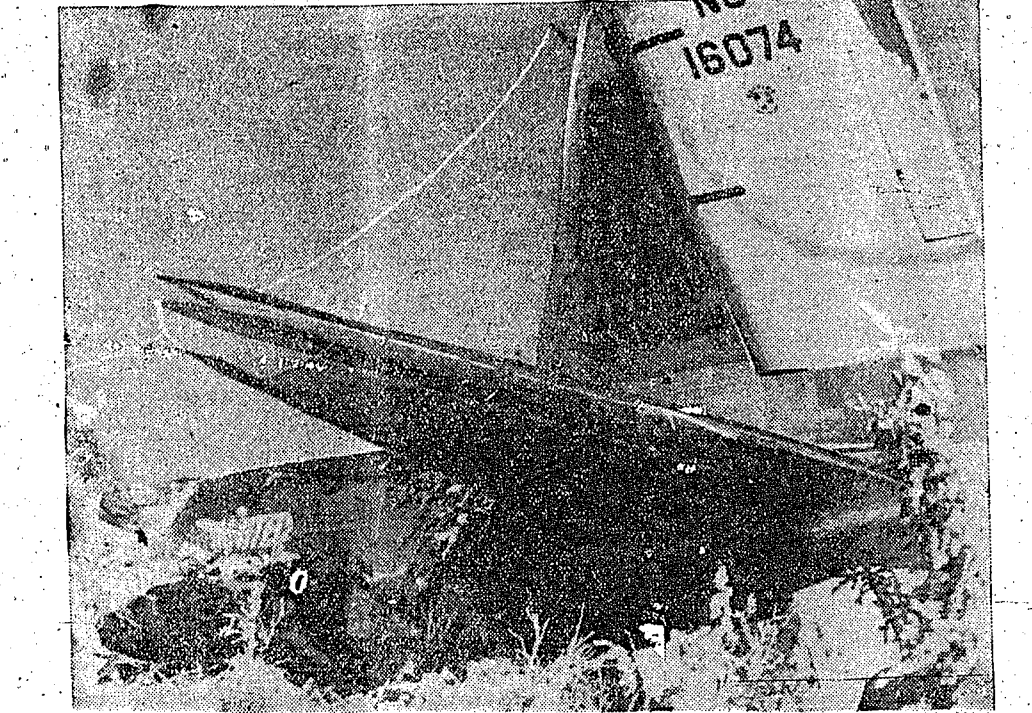
PAINED by being forced to pay decent wages, under pressure of organized labor, the employing class is more and more settling up a yelp: "Make the trade unions incorporate." "Establish legal responsibility," is usually the accompanying cry from the open-shoppers. Right now up in the state of Washington they are trying to put over incorporation of labor unions, using the same old propaganda with a few new flourishes, but they are meeting a determined opposition from organized labor, both AFL and CIO. The Sunday News, official organ of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, is printing a series of articles by Mark Litchman, veteran Northwest labor attorney and secretary of the Seattle Lawyers Guild, exposing compulsory incorporation, and these articles are having great influence in the labor movement.

Trainmen Win Gains From P.E.

Wage Increases Secured in Contract With Electric Railway in L. A.

LOS ANGELES—Via the slow road of the Railway Labor Act, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen won a signed agreement last week with the local Pacific Electric "red car" company. Under terms of the agreement effected before the Emergency Mediation Board, appointed recently by President Roosevelt to forestall the union's threatened strike, workers on the street cars will receive approximately 15 per cent wage increases, improved working conditions, shorter hours. Definite Victory "I think it is a definite victory for the workers," declared George Bodie, Pacific Labor Bureau representative, who aided union leaders in obtaining the settlement. Pacific Electric local conductors and motormen will receive 63 cents an hour for the first three months' service and up to 68 cents for third year service and thereafter. Union demands originally called for an increase for third year service up to 80 cents an hour. In the past, motormen and conductors received 56 1/2 cents.

Worst Crash in American Airplane History



CLOSEUP of the wreckage of the Mainliner, which crashed high in the Uinta mountains, near Evanston, Wyo., while en-route from Salt Lake City. None of the 19 occupants were found alive when searchers reached the scene of the disaster.

Responsibility for Murder Placed on Minneapolis Mayor

CIO Leaders Warned of Gangster Which Led Up to Slaying of AFL Official By Mobsters

MINNEAPOLIS—William Mausch, CIO leader, said anonymous telephone calls came to his home within 20 minutes last Wednesday morning, warning him to "leave town or you'll be next." MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Responsibility for gangsterism in the local labor movement, which led up to the murder of Patrick J. Corcoran, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Council, was placed squarely upon Mayor George E. Egan in a statement issued by Hilliard Smith and William Mausch, organizers of United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, Local 1140, both prominent in CIO activities in Minneapolis. The statement reads: "The murder last night of Patrick J. Corcoran, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Joint Council, compels us to remind you of the facts placed before you personally last July. We do this because of your position as chief executive of the city, and in spite of the fact that you did nothing about the matter. At that time we pointed out the dangerous situation existing in Minneapolis, and we presented you with the names of certain outside elements known as gunmen in the labor movement, and we demanded an investigation. Named Gangsters We informed you that these people had accosted us on the street, telling us that they were 'the real McCoy,' and that they were going to 'rub us out' if we didn't play ball with them. At your request we repeated these statements to Chief of Police Forestall, in your presence. Both you and the chief of police promised us that you would investigate this matter. Since then we have heard no more about your 'investigation,' and to the best of our knowledge these gunmen are still in town. We pointed out that gangsterism in the labor movement openly appeared on February 10, 1937, when Detlaf Wieck, organizer of the Carpenters Local 7, was threatened at the Central Labor Union by gunmen who claimed to be 'Pat Corcoran's boys,' and who were driving a car bearing the license plates of L. A. Murphy, member of the executive board of Local Union 544. Who Is Responsible The death of Pat Corcoran raised the whole question of who is responsible for gangsterism in the labor movement of Minneapolis? Who is responsible for the violence-provoking editorials and articles in the Northwest Organizer, official organ of 544? Who advocated violence in the labor movement at the recent mass meeting held in the Minneapolis Armory? We called your attention in July that gangsterism in the labor movement dates back to the labor movement of Minneapolis, personal representative of William Green, came to Minneapolis. Meyer Lewis, with the assistance of Pat Corcoran and imported gangsters from Chicago, tried, through a reign of terror, to build up Local Union 500, in opposition to 574, then outside of the AFL. The Meyer Lewis-Corcoran group instituted the reign of terror with the purpose of either smashing the leadership of 574, or forcing them to accept the Meyer Lewis-Corcoran leadership in the truck drivers set-up. At that time the Dunne-Brown-Dobbs leadership of 574 issued a leaflet in which they said, to Corcoran, '— we demand that you stop this unclean work.' Demand Investigation Finally defeated, the leadership of 574 accepted the terms of

PROSECUTION WITNESSES IMITATE CHARLIE M'CARTHY IN TESTIFYING AGAINST DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT '24'

"Atrocity" Testimony Is Reminiscent of Reichstag Fire Trial

LOS ANGELES—Testimony reminiscent of that produced by Goering and Goebbels at the famous Reichstag fire trial enlivens "criminal conspiracy" charges against 24 Douglas Aircraft strikers in Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose's courtroom here. Prompted witnesses asserted like ventriloquist's puppets that strikers had planned to "burn the plant down." Typical of the "atrocity" testimony pumped out by zealous prosecution attorneys was the following exchange between the prosecuting attorney and A. Guthrie, former Douglas worker: Prosecution: "And you say you had a conversation with Mr. Art?" Guthrie: "Ah... er... ah... yes." Needs Memory Course Prosecution: "And what did Mr. Art say to you, if you remember?" Guthrie: "Well... er... ah... Prosecution: "Did he say anything to you about burning the plant?" Guthrie: "Yes," he said they were going to burn down the plant. Judge Ambrose steadily overruled all protests against this clearly leading examination.

Unions Use Solidarity Strip Tease

Sta. Barbara Labor Won't Wear Scab-Laundried Work Clothes

SANTA BARBARA — The technique of Gypsy Rose Lee, the famous strip tease artist, has been put to a new use in Santa Barbara's bitterly waged Laundry strike. Protecting against vicious anti-union tactics on the part of local laundry-owners, butchers, bakers, barbers, beauticians, cooks and retail clerks took off their aprons and smocks as they came to work. Over 500 union members in the crafts which use laundered work clothes refused to wear clothing laundered by strike breakers. Effective Tactic The union strip-tease was apparently irking laundry employers as it swung into its second week. Thousands of union members were doing their washing at home or sending it to home laundries signed up with the union. Union members, on strike since last June, have been the target of a highly-organized employer attack. Firms which have shown an inclination to agree to fair labor practices have been kept in line by the employers' organization. Out of town laundries have been coerced into refusing Santa Barbara laundry. Lower Than Relief The strike was brought about by miserable conditions prevailing in the city's twelve large plants. Wage average for women laundry employees during the last year was \$8 a week or \$32 a month. On relief, based on the absolute minimum living cost, the same women would receive \$44. The union is demanding a 44 hour week, wage increases and union recognition. The companies have retaliated by discharging union members and replacing them with scabs. The companies have refused offers by the mayor and other civic officials to mediate the dispute. WAR ON "REDS" MONTREAL—With two more buildings closed up by Premier Duplessis' "anti-communist" campaign, the Premier stated that he did not consider the CIO "a bona fide labor body."

Del Norte Timber Strikers Agree to Mediate Set-Up

CRESCENT CITY, Del Norte County—Intl. Woodworkers of America, Local 61, has accepted services of a citizens committee, headed by Mayor DeMartin, in mediating for peace terms with Hobbs, Wall & Co. in the five week old strike and lockout.

Haiti Asks U. S. Aid

WASHINGTON — The State Department has received a request for aid to Haiti following the massacre of Haitian citizens on Dominican soil. The Government of Mexico and Cuba also were asked to help "adjust" the difficulty. Both of these countries have accepted.

Marin AFL Council Urges Labor Unity

SAN RAFAEL — The AFL Marin County Central Labor Council adopted a resolution to send a wire to the AFL-CIO unity conference in Washington, D. C., urging that unity be achieved. The resolution was introduced by Carpenters 1710 of Mill Valley, and the regular order of business suspended so that the telegram could be sent immediately. The council also voted to place all Japanese-made goods on the "We Don't Patronize List."

Maritime Women Boycott Silk

SAN FRANCISCO—The Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Federation is on record to stop wearing silk stockings, stating "while we may not look so stylish for the duration of the boycott, we will know that we are withholding a cash contribution to the Japan war machine." At a recent meeting, delegates from the maritime auxiliaries voted to recommend a vote be taken in their auxiliaries to amalgamate. They will meet again December 7 to report the outcome of the vote. If the majority favors amalgamation, new officers will be elected and a new constitution drawn up.

Alliance Fights to Keep WPA Jobs

SAN FRANCISCO — "The Workers Alliance will fight to the end against the abolishment of the WPA sewing project," declared Matt Posey, county organizer of the Alliance. Some 1200 women face unemployment as the result of the Relief Commission's refusal to sponsor the project. Harold E. Pomeroy, state relief administrator, is responsible for the possible discontinuance of the project. Local project heads declared Monday that work will continue until at least the first of the year. Funds are available for the work, local Workers Alliance officials point out, but Pomeroy's refusal to sponsor the work will close the project. The Alliance is issuing 2000 leaflets protesting the arbitrary and unwarranted cut.

S. F. Pile Drivers Stay in Federation

SAN FRANCISCO—Arbitrary orders of William Hutcheson, Brotherhood of Carpenters czar, were thrown overboard by Pile Drivers Local 34 last Friday night when they voted to ignore his command to withdraw from Maritime Federation District Council No. 2 because CIO unions are also affiliated to that body. Over opposition of International Organizer Don Cameron, the local voted to hear Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast CIO director, and then decided to write Hutcheson pointing out that Local 34 has made considerable gains through affiliation to the council. The Pile Drivers also took the stand that the District Council of Carpenters had no authority to order the local to withdraw from the Federation Council.

AFL Unions Show Desire for Unity

COLUMBUS, O.—Local AFL unions are indicating their desire for labor unity by open cooperation with CIO unions. Leading in the move is the Typographical Union (AFL) which broke the ice by sending external delegates to the Columbus CIO Council. Next were the AFL Brewery Workers' Union and the Teachers' Union.

AFL and CIO Hit Plan

"MR. LITCHMAN'S articles are being read by every worker," comments Richard Francis, CIO regional director and United Mine Workers leader. "The proposed plan to force labor unions to incorporate could be a dangerous weapon in the hands of state officials and could allow them to put out of existence every labor union in Washington." George Bradley, business agent of the AFL Building Service Employees Union, states: "The series running in the News is the best and most constructive thing I have ever seen. It's interesting and yet it points out so clearly the suicidal danger of forcing unions to incorporate that even one who knew nothing of unionism could understand the peril." "Every union man should read the articles," said Glenn Kinney, Machinist 79 assistant business agent. "They show how the gains of labor made painfully over a period of years, could be swept away overnight and labor movement put back where it was 100 years ago." El Richard Seller, CIO Newspaper Guild president, said: "Under the plan to slip this one over on the public, unions will be subject to irresponsible state control, they may be suspended at any time without cause, and every member will be responsible for financial obligations."

Expose Bosses' Moves

COUPLED with the U. S. Maritime Commission's compulsory arbitration plan, this incorporation business shows anti-labor moves of the most powerful enemies of labor. The moves of these fascist-minded foes must be exposed as quickly as they materialize to the whole people of the nation. Mass education and exposure of the bosses' moves must answer each threat against the unions. Incidentally, if any further tip-off is necessary, all company unions are incorporated.

Ryan Stuff

THE SEATTLE Longshoremen (ILWU 1-19) report information that the Tacoma stevedores handled five cars of scab-produced plywood, which had been shipped from Portland because the longshoremen there had refused to work it. It will be remembered that the Tacoma longshoremen were kept "loyal to the AFL" by a handful of officials of that local. The ILWU 1-18 Bulletin asks: "Is this what remaining loyal to Ryan and the AFL means? Is this what the Tacoma local hopes to force the majority of the Pacific Coast longshoremen to do by continuing their suit against

ILWU for possession of the contracts with the employers?

The bulletin suggests the Tacoma brothers check on the sources of their information as to this cargo, and also take another vote on CIO affiliation.

By LEN DE CAUX (CIO Union News Service)

THE WOLF is at the door of countless American workers' homes, as this winter sets in. Figures about a decline in production in one industry after another—worry business men, but their worry is as nothing to that of the working people who can almost feel the breath of the wolf on their faces when lay-offs occur. Pitifully unprotected were millions of workers when the wolf of depression huffed and puffed through the years that followed 1929 and blew down the straw houses of small savings which were all the security these unorganized millions enjoyed. Since then, some of these millions have learned the lesson of 1929. With the help of the CIO, they are building their brick houses of union protection to foil the wolf on his next visit. The craft unions of 1929 fur-

nished a limited protection to their limited memberships. But they had no broad program looking toward security for all wage earners. Nor had they the political power to push such a program, even if their leaders had had vision enough to conceive it.

The industrial unions of 1937 consider it their function not only to provide better conditions and union protection on the job but also to fight for security for working people on the political and legislative field. Legislative Program The recent conference of the CIO in Atlantic City drafted a legislative program for labor in anticipation of the present layoffs and business recession. "Each worker has a right to a job and must be guaranteed security of employment" that is the basic feature of this CIO program. Pointing out that increasing unemployment is due to "an evi-

dent absence of mass purchasing power" resulting in a decrease in demand for goods, as well as to labor-saving machinery and devices, the CIO called for four main legislative steps to remedy this situation and to save labor from bearing the entire brunt of business decline. Four Main Steps Briefly these are: (1) Federal legislation for licensing all interstate business enterprises to secure compliance with a code of protecting the rights of labor. (2) Federal wage and hour legislation to increase employment through shorter hours and to guarantee a minimum wage sufficient to afford a decent standard of living. (3) Federal recognition of the right of every worker to have a job, appropriation of sufficient funds for WPA and PWA so that every unemployed person may have work which will provide a decent standard of living,

and special appropriations to afford opportunities for work and education to the youth of the country.

Extend Social Security (4) Amendment of federal social security legislation to extend its operation and increase its benefits. This to include earlier and larger old age benefits, with special benefits for permanent total disability and for surviving widows and orphans; unemployment compensation for all jobless workers; a complete health program; and extension of the program to include agricultural, domestic and marine workers and others not at present covered by it.

This is not the first time of course, that organized labor has advanced its legislative program. But the new element today is the greatly increased voting power behind this CIO program, due to the new social and political consciousness to which millions of working peo-

ple have been stirred by the success of industrial organization in the mass-production-industries.

Elections Show The recent city elections gave some indication of this stirring but were no fair test of its extent.

The sweeping gains of the American Labor Party in New York City, the huge labor vote in Detroit, Akron and other cities, the election of CIO-supported mayors in Pittsburgh, Buffalo and elsewhere, and the election of scores of CIO candidates in smaller communities, showed unprecedented labor activity and political independence. The new independence and political strength of labor is due of course, to the millions who have been added to the union ranks in the past two years by the CIO. The new industrial unionism not only stirs a political consciousness among those it or-

L. A. OFFICE UNDOUBLES ITS BRIDGES PLEDGES TO ORGANIZING

LOS ANGELES—Hagges, West Coast CIO organizer, hailed the "successful" double its membership local United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 34, as a "great step" toward organizing the white collar workers of the city. The telegram pledged support of progressive elements in the last few weeks. Campbell reported. The John Hancock company have already bargaining rights it was sent being negotiated. Prudential and Metropolitan Insurance companies.

S. F. Office-Union Active Organ

SAN FRANCISCO—winning a signal victory against Safeway and Western States Grocers the CIO United Office Workers of America, Local 34 is pushing national activity in the field. Leo Allen, industrial organizer, is heading the drive and it is expected that Industrial Agents will form their own local

Tanker Agreed Sought By Se

SAN FRANCISCO—for collective bargaining made last week on five operators, announced J. Fitzgerald, Marine Union secretary, at the industrial Union Council last Friday night. Companies involved, associated, Richfield, Gettolum and the Hillco ship Co. The demands for selective bargaining made by the MFOU of the Pacific and Cooks & Stewards.

CIO Program to Keep the Wolf From the Door

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