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## MOONEY CALLS FOR HUGE TURN OUT MAY 1! STRIKE ON S. F. CHARITY JOBS APRIL 10

### AGRICULTURAL UNION FIGHTS CHARITIES' SCABHERDING PLAN

Agencies Cut Relief to Force Families in Field At 15c Per Hour

### WATSONVILLE RELIEF AGENCIES HELPING WAGE CUTS

WATSONVILLE, Calif., April 2.—Using the scabherding methods of Hayward and Salinas, the county and city relief instructions are refusing relief to unemployed families, ordering them to work in the lettuce and beet fields and helping the growers association to cut the wages. They threaten to cut off all relief entirely.

To fight this move a leaflet has been issued by the Agricultural Industrial Union and the Watsonville Unemployed Council, at 742 Main street, calling on workers to join these militant organizations and organize a Santa Cruz County Hunger March, to organize block committees of jobless to demand adequate relief and committees of action in the fields to fight against the contract and piece work system in the fields.

**DOUBLED ACRES**  
Under the piece work and contract system the workers get practically nothing and are cheated on that. An example is the notorious contractor, Andrews. He promises \$5 an acre for thinning lettuce, beets, etc., but measures his land so that almost two acres are done for the price of one. No check-up measure is allowed the workers; he pays whatever he pleases, and those dissatisfied are immediately fired.

### ALAMEDA CHARITIES SCABHERDING FOR RHUBARB FIELDS

A.W.I.L. Organizing Against Forcing Relief Workers To Set New Low Wage

HAYWARD, Calif., March 26.—Combating the scabherding move of the Alameda County Welfare Board to supply cheap labor in the rhubarb fields by cutting off relief, the Agricultural Workers Industrial League is rallying workers to a mass meeting here. A strong delegation will be sent to the Welfare Board to force the continuance of relief for dozens of families cut off, and every effort is being made to build the A. W. I. L. for a fight for better conditions during the picking season.

When a local contractor visited Mrs. Robinson, at the welfare office, wanting fifteen rhubarb pickers, she drove down to shacktown and cut off fifteen families, telling them to go work in the fields. The workers went and asked the foreman what wages were. Expecting willing slaves he told them not to ask questions. Further inquiry disclosed that pay is 13c for a 45-lb. box and that an expert picker can not make more than 78c from sunup to night. The workers refused such miserable wages.

They immediately visited hundreds of other workers and called a mass meeting of the Agricultural Workers to combat this scabherding move of the charities.

### 600 Peapickers of San Luis Obispo Plan Strike

BULLETIN  
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., April 2.—More than 600 Mexican and Filipino agricultural workers met at Guadalupe, Santa Barbara County, last night, and presented demands to the growers against the wage cuts in the pea fields. The growers are given until Wednesday to answer the demands. If they are not met a general strike tying up the fields of this section is expected.

The system of cutting jobless off charity relief and forcing them to take what the contractors will give that is being introduced in central California and the slave conditions of the field workers kept in debt to the company stores so that they never can get free with the miserable wages paid, are two of the main reasons for the threatened strike.

### SALINAS JOBLESS DRIVEN OUT TO TAKE 15c PER HR.

Relief Cut, While Racketeers Help Rob Workers

SALINAS, Calif., April 2.—Sporadic strikes of Filipino workers are occurring almost every day as the Vegetable Growers' and Association is trying to put over its wage cut for lettuce picking from last year's 35c, to 15c an hour.

With 2500 migratory workers, mostly Filipino and Mexicans, engaged during the six weeks to two months of the picking season every effort is bent to preventing organization. (Continued on Page 3)

### 1,000 AT KLAMATH FALLS DEFY COPS, PROTEST JORDAN FRAME-UP

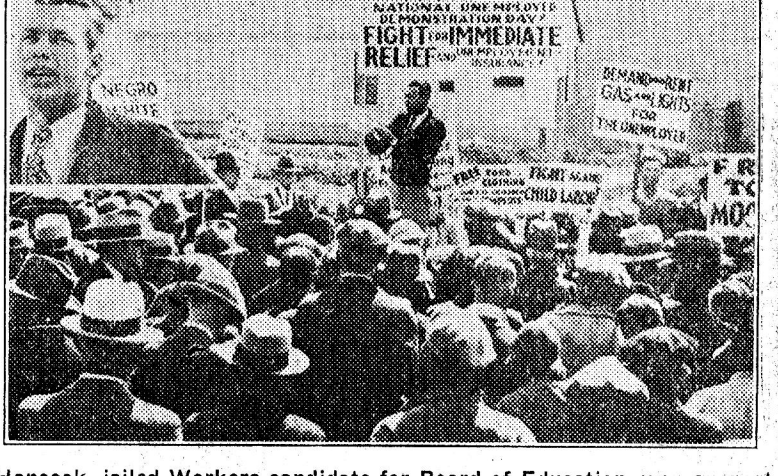
Workers Rallying to I. L. D. to Hear Linden On State-Wide Tour

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 30.—Overawed by a militant crowd of 1000 workers at a mass meeting here, police and the sheriff failed to make good their threats to break up the gathering. The meeting was held to hear Emil Linden, section organizer of the International Labor Defense, who is touring the state to organize branches and arouse workers to the need of fighting to save Jordan, a Negro, who was framed and sentenced to be hanged.

Linden explained the Scottsboro and Herndon cases, and the Georgia chain gangs, and showed that the Jordan case is not an isolated instance. As a result of his talk the workers of Klamath Falls are solidly behind Jordan. A branch of the International Labor Defense was organized with 35 members.

Lynch sentiment has been instigated here by the authorities, the chief of police openly telling workers on the streets that if Jordan is brought back for trial, "I would like to shoot him myself."

### Stanley Hancock Addressing Workers



Hancock, jailed Workers candidate for Board of Education, won support by actively leading struggle for unemployed relief.

### 1,400 Communist Votes Polled in San Diego

### 600 ATTEND L. A. RATIFICATION BANQUET

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—Giving a tremendous ovation to the workers candidates at the United Front Ratification Banquet last night, more than 600 workers jammed the Center at 3706 Brooklyn avenue, and pledged their support in the election campaign to these candidates endorsed by the Communist Party. Leo Gallagher, defense attorney for Tom Mooney, and candidate for Municipal Judge; Lawrence Ross, candidate for Mayor; Ezra Chase, candidate for Councilman, and Sam Darcy addressed the crowd.

An injunction preventing interference by the Red Squad was forced from the Superior Court earlier. Hynes thugs have previously broken up the meetings held here, and the injunction is a great victory.

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### 150 At Inglewood Jail Demand Four Workers Be Freed

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—150 workers demonstrated at the Inglewood city jail against the arrest of Bob Meyers, Wallace Clear, James Markey and Henry Conrad for distributing leaflets in the furtherance of the campaign of John E. Hester and Stanley Walters, Workers' candidates for Board of Education.

The workers stayed around the city jail most of the night until definite assurance was given that the city officials would meet a delegation of the workers to force the release of those arrested. The county officers tried to whip up hysteria that the "reds" will cause disturbances at the polls the next day when the elections are to be held. At night the workers were spirited away to the county jail for "safe keeping" as the officers thought the militancy of the demonstration and the determination of the workers would arouse them to storm the jail and release those held. Wallace Clear was released on bail this morning.

### EVERY S.F. BLOCK COMBED IN CALL TO WORKERS TO COME OUT

Unemployed Councils Active in United Front Behind Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—With only one week remaining until April 10th, when the 24-hour strike on all Charity jobs is called, preparations are extending into all neighborhoods, with the number of precinct committees increasing daily.

The Charity Workers Protective Union calls upon all working on Charity jobs not to report for work on Monday morning but to come to the Civic Center at 1 p. m. A delegation will be elected there to again present the following demands before the Supervisors:

1. Cash pay instead of groceries.
  2. Stop gas, light and water shut-offs. More appropriation for rent.
  3. Stop auto license plate confiscation.
- Grocery workers are not affected, according to the Charity Workers Union. Previously the Supervisors refused to give an answer to the demands presented by a delegation from the Union. The Unemployed (Continued on Page 3)

### WORKERS TICKET FILED IN BERKELEY ELECTIONS MAY 2

BERKELEY, April 1.—Berkeley workers have placed a complete ticket in the field for the city election, which comes on May 2. All the candidates have filed their nominations and will appear on the ballot. The ticket follows:

For Mayor—W. L. Handy.  
For Councilman—Sanna North, John W. Maatta, Joseph J. Posell, Louis B. Goldblatt.  
For School Director—J. Ernest Carter, Helen I. Elder.

A United Front Conference of all workers, unemployed and small taxpayers, has been called for April 14, at which plans will be completed for a final militant campaign mind-up and the proposed platform will be amended and endorsed.

In Berkeley, once a stronghold of the Socialist Party, there will be no Socialist candidates on the ballot.

### Spokane United Front Fights Light Shutoff

SPOKANE, Wash., March 27.—Following the arrest of four workers for turning on lights, a United Front was organized here to fight to have the charges dropped. The workers were released on their own recognizance as a result of four days picketing of the W. W. Power Company and business houses that use big sign lights.

### Minor Led Mooney Defense in 1916



Bob Minor, Communist Party leader, organized the first Defense Committee for Tom Mooney. Left to right, Minor, Bourke Cochran, defense attorney; Maxwell McNutt and Edward Cunha, of prosecution, are shown with court clerk reviewing evidence. "Socialists" are spreading lies that Communists have only recently taken up the Mooney Defense, in order to cover up their own desertion from the very beginning.

### United Front Call to Fight Fascist Terror

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—A United Front Conference to plan an energetic campaign of protest in San Francisco against the German Fascist terror under the Hitler regime has been called to meet next Thursday, April 8, in Carpenters Hall, 112 Valencia street, by the Workers Cultural Federation, a German organization. Invitations to send delegations have been sent to all workers' organizations, trade unions, fraternal and language groups.

### 1800 At Pueblo Hear Speaker On The Soviet Union

PUEBLO, Colo., March 29.—Eighteen hundred workers of this steel town came to hear Maurice Sugar speak on "An American Looks at Soviet Russia," at the city auditorium.

### 800 At Sacramento Hear Chinese Speakers

SACRAMENTO, March 26.—Eight hundred workers gathered at the Plaza to hear representatives of the Chinese Anti-Imperialist Youth Association, now on tour.

### MOONEY CALLS FOR JOINT FIGHT FOR HIM AND SCOTTSBORO BOYS

Trial Begins in Decatur, Where Great Lynch Spirit Prevails; Fight For Negroes On Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—With the opening of the Scottsboro trial, the following wire was sent by Tom Mooney to William Patterson, National Secretary of the International Labor Defense: MY SECURING NEW TRIAL FOLLOWING SIMILAR SUCCESS POLICY AGGRESSIVE DEFENSE TACTICS AND MAKES TREMENDOUS VICTORY MILITANT WORKING CLASS ACTION. FIGHT MUST BE CARRIED FORWARD BOTH CASES I. APPEAL FOR IMMEDIATE INTENSIFIED MILITANT UNITED FRONT STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM UP SCOTTSBORO BOYS SAVE THEM FROM ALABAMA LYNCHERS TOM MOONEY.

### BIG WEST COAST DELEGATION TO FREE MOONEY CONGRESS

A. F. of L. Leaders Scored By Delegates of 37 Locals

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Tom Mooney from his cell issued a call to all workers of the United States, in all organizations, political economic, and fraternal, to get behind the United Front May 1st demonstrations and make them the greatest ever.

The call in part states as follows: On May 1st tens of millions of toilers the world over will leave the shops and the bread lines to come out in the streets in militant demonstrations against hunger and poverty, against the impending capitalist world-war, against this horrible system whose breakdown has doomed half of our class to unemployment and semi-starvation, and whose barbarous attacks on our liberties know no end. On that day, International May Day, the anniversary of the historic struggle for the eight-hour day, thousands of delegates representing hundreds of thousands of workers in every state in the Union, will be in Chicago at the great FREE TOM MOONEY CONGRESS, to demand my freedom and to organize that militant, international fight which alone can set me free.

Comrades, brothers, working men and women! I call on you to unite your voices with mine on May Day! To support and to elect delegates from your organizations to the FREE TOM MOONEY CONGRESS in Chicago! To demand an end to the imprisonment of those whose only crime is loyalty to your cause! An end to the increasing capitalist attacks on the rights of the workers! Freedom for all class war! (Continued on Page 3)

### Mooney Scottsboro Mass Meeting in Phoenix April 8th

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 31.—A large mass meeting under the auspices of the Mooney-Scottsboro United Front is being arranged for April 8, at 7:30 in the Plaza.

A canvass is being made to secure the participation of many workers organizations in this United Front.

### STOCKTON JOBLESS TO FIGHT RELIEF CUT IN COUNTY

STOCKTON, March 31.—The Unemployed Council in Stockton has issued a call for a great Hunger Demonstration for April 15th, the date set by the local relief authorities for discontinuance of cash relief. There are now 6200 families on relief in the county, and are immediately effected. The local Barter & Exchange fakers, headed by Rowan, are co-operating with the relief authorities for cutting many off. Rowan turned over seven names of members to the local relief agents, stating that the Barter outfit will be able to take care of them.





BRIEF...

Mass Action Does It EUREKA, Calif., March 31.—After having a good look at the March 4th demonstration the charity fakers have been giving more relief to the cases of the Unemployed Council is bringing before them. Before that they had threatened to cut off U. C. cases. —C. W.

Active at Watsonville WATSONVILLE, Calif., March 31.—Having been forced into various concessions, cancelling water shutoffs and giving other relief, Mrs. Parker, local charity faker, declares she is "tired of helping workers out" and tries to turn away individuals who come. The Unemployed Council is forming more block committees, determined to get adequate relief from the charities.

Fight Road Work Cut HAYWARD, Calif., March 27.—Despite the fact that of the \$3,000,000 bond issue, out of which road work is paid, only \$700,000 has been spent, the Charities Commission has cut off road work for all getting less than \$24 a month relief. Faced with a delegation protesting the cut, the Alameda County Supervisors immediately adjourned. A mass delegation will demand at their next meeting re-instatement of workers laid off. —Road Worker.

Win Relief For New Mexico Jobless ROSWELL, N. M., March 18.—We have won unemployed demands here and have stopped evictions and foreclosures and water and light shut-offs. Have made them feel the jobless and now we are organizing all the southwest part of the state. We have a crew at Portales meeting the Holiday Association Convention. We sent 100 of our delegates and they fed them and let them in the convention, in fact our Communist unit is furnishing the dynamo for the whole organized effort. We will keep a crew organizing all the time now. —Unemployed Council.

IMMIGRATION DICKS HELP TERRORIZE A. W. I. U. MEMBERS CASTROVILLE, Calif., March 30.—Using the terrorist methods made notorious in Imperial Valley, 15 immigration dicks, county police and the district attorney burst into a hall here March 21 and broke up a meeting of 150 members of the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union. All of the workers were questioned as to being citizens, their memberships books confiscated and destroyed, and eight were detained. Comrade Elmer Hamoff managed to escape a "ride" planned for him, though the neighborhood was searched for two hours. The eight held were warned that if they joined the union they would be deported, passport or not. They were later released. Though starving, the workers refuse to work for the 10c an hour they average on acre contracting of lettuce picking, and are organizing to fight for the 35c an hour paid last year, or \$5 an acre. One of the big Filipino labor bosses who has been feeding some of them in a camp for a few weeks is dickering to sell them at 20c an hour, from which he deducts what he wants as "food bill."

San Diego Polls 1400 Red Votes (Continued from Page 1) of Bollman, on the ballot to run for the council from the 4th Ward. But he made a miserable showing with only 89 votes. BOLLMAN FAKER Bollman while in the Party was an organizer of the East San Diego Unemployed Council, and used his position for organizing a clique around himself, to advance a fake relief outfit, which would sponsor "barter" schemes, soup kitchens and other self help methods. He refused to carry out Party decisions for building a fighting organization based on block committees. It was through his clique work in the Unemployed Council that he obtained endorsement for the City Council. After his renegade tactics became clear the Communist Party expelled him and denounced his candidacy. Two other members of the Party, James McGuire and C. A. Rowell, who persisted in supporting him, were likewise expelled. Bollman was given publicity in the capitalist press, for his platform aimed throughout at winning the favor of the local capitalist politicians. But the San Diego workers were not fooled by this tool of the bosses. In the meantime seven comrades face the road gang and Hancock is in jail. Protests should be sent from all parts to Judge Dean Sherry, Spreckles Building, San Diego.

April 10 Strike On S. F. Charity Jobs (Continued from Page 1) Council, as part of the United Front behind the strike, is mobilizing all other unemployed workers. The single workers from the soup lines are likewise proceeding to join in the demonstration for their special demands. The entire membership of the Charity Workers Union has been divided into precinct committees that are combing every block calling workers to join in the great struggle. A good response was already expressed by workers on a number of important jobs and for the first time San Francisco will witness a strike in what has now grown to be the greatest industry—the Associated Charities. The sentiment for the strike has been particularly spurred by the latest action of the Charities, in refusing to pay light and gas bills, plunging many homes into darkness. The great influx of members into the Charity Workers Union continues. The meetings are every Tuesday at 141 Albion street. On the blackboard at the S. F. State Employment office: Wanted: Resort Caretaker, \$1.00 a week and found.

U. C. R. A. MEMBERS RALLY TO FIGHT L. A. EVICTION

Demonstrate Before House For 24 Hours and Win LOS ANGELES, March 29.—A great United Front mass demonstration, lasting 24 hours, on Tuesday, won a complete victory here over an eviction. A. C. Bundy, his wife and three children, who were thrown from their home at 8611 Elm street, on Monday, by Tuesday evening were in a new home, with rent, gas, light and water paid for and a constant supply of food guaranteed. This was accomplished by the Communist Party and the Young Communists' League, with the rank and file of the Unemployed Cooperative Relief Association and the Homeless Youth. When the Bundy family was evicted, at least 300 of the Cooperative Relief Association rallied to the house. The crowd became so great that traffic in the street was halted completely. A tent was pitched in the middle of the street for the Bundy family, and bonfires were started around which the workers kept warm all night, singing and listening to speeches. In the morning sympathizers brought food. Throughout the day the crowd kept growing, despite a drenching rain, and music, singing and dancing kept up its spirits. All this time Sheriff Biscauluz and his deputies kept watch on the proceedings, but were kept inactive by the militancy of the pickets. Stool pigeons who tried to provoke the crowd were baffled by the working class discipline and unity. In the meantime the authorities had become alarmed as speaker after speaker explained to the crowd the true reasons for the conditions they faced. Seeing their cloak of lies falling, they sent the Salvation Army to placate the workers. A better house than the one was secured, rent and service paid for, and a supply of food guaranteed. Then the workers picked up the furniture and marched in triumphal procession to the new Bundy home.

500 in Denver Hear Lecture On Soviet Union

DENVER, Colo., March 23.—On Thursday evening, March 23rd, over 500 workers, filled the Pythian Hall to hear Maurice Sugar lecture on "An American Looks At Russia." Carle, Whitehead, recent candidate for U. S. Senator on the Socialist ticket, introduced Maurice Sugar in a few well made remarks. Quite a lot of the Socialists of this city attended the lecture. At the conclusion of the Sugar lecture Robert Minor made a short talk on world affairs and also told the audience about the coming Tom Mooney convention. —L. W. L.

MONTEREY JOBLESS COUNCIL FORCES RELIEF FOR 4

Workers Defy Police Sent For By Salvation Army MONTEREY, Calif., March 31.—Monterey workers staged a militant and successful demonstration here when the Salvation Army slammed the door in the faces of a committee of five from the Unemployed Council seeking relief for two families, a man of 70, and a group of single workers. Given five minutes to leave before the police came, the committee waited a half hour, then returned to the New Monterey Block Committee and rallied a larger committee. Nearly 40 men, women and children marched, singing, to the Salvation Army. When the Pacific Grove police arrived the committee stood its ground for an hour, singing and shouting slogans, until the Salvation Army agreed to aid one of the families. The food given was mostly wormy beans, which were turned over to the health inspector. The aged man, a member of the A. F. of L. Carpenters Union, was given 50 cents by Otis, County Welfare officer. The City Attorney paid part rent on a house for the single workers, who had been evicted from another house by the police. The Red Cross gave an emergency food order to one of the single workers, who was a veteran. The San Carlos Welfare finally helped the other family, so that all four cases received relief though it took two days to get it, and in all cases it was inadequate. A Pacific Grove worker, sick in bed, who had asked for relief, punched Leach, assistant of Otis, in the eye when Leach denied he was sick and told him to go to work on the roads. The worker was arrested and his trial railroaded through. He was denied a jury trial and given 30 days in jail.

Free Lunch in Denver

DENVER, Colo., March 20.—When the legislative committee hearing was recessed for lunch the unemployed delegation was told there was no funds for them to eat. So the delegation of 400 went to the Capitol Restaurant and ordered and told the waiter to let the governor pay. The Governor beat it; the police were called; the jobless stood pat, and in the end the Quartermaster, Major Ardoural, paid.

MOVE EVICTED OCEAN PARK FAMILY BACK INTO HOUSE

W. E. S. L. and Jobless Council Grows As Result OCEAN PARK, Calif., March 10.—Emerson Walker, a veteran with wife and three children, were evicted from their home at 517 Broadway, Venice, Calif. The two-year-old baby was sick and needed medical attention. Walker got 13 days work from the county in two years. He was evicted by the City Marshal, who allowed his 17-year-old son to run around swinging a black jack during the proceeding. There were hundreds of people in cars and on foot who had come to the scene of eviction. Two old junk automobiles had to be removed from the backyard. The marshal called Anderson's garage for a tow car. A worker told the chauffeur that Walker was being evicted. The marshal shouted, "we're throwing them out." Then the chauffeur of the tow car removed the towing chain and told the marshal that he was a man and would not stoop to be so slimy as help to evict an unemployed worker. Everyone present cheered. While the marshal was turned down in several more attempts to get a tow car, the marshal closed up the house and left two of his men on guard. The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and Unemployed Council called a meeting of the neighborhood. The furniture was taken back into the house. A group of men stood guard all night. The police cars patrolled the neighborhood but the neighbors and sympathizers were so numerous that the police decided not to interfere. Next morning the owner came back with two policemen and arrested Walker, but were unable to take action as Walker was known to be away from home when the furniture was moved back in. As a result of the success of the workers seven applications for membership for the W. E. S. L. and nine applications for the Unemployed Council were made.

Reedley Worker Jailed for Selling Western Worker

FRESNO, March 24.—A. Wilhela, a young unemployed worker of Reedley, Calif., was arrested in that town for selling Western Workers. He was charged with vagrancy. The town bull had repeatedly warned him not to sell Western Workers in town. The comrades had kept on selling. At the hearing the defendant put in a plea of not guilty and demanded a jury trial, which was granted. The trial is set for Monday, April 3rd, at 2:30 p. m., at Police Court. Bail was set at \$50 cash. —A. MANTY.

Salinas Charities Are Scabberding

(Continued from Page 1) ization of the men into the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union. The recent arrests of organizers in Gonzales and Castroville having failed to behead the movement, other schemes are being tried. Families of the fake Unemployment Relief Council of Salinas, who have been living on rotten, frozen vegetables during the winter, are to be cut off and forced to scab in the fields, working for food only, in an effort to force others to accept the wage cut, according to plans of this Rolph-sponsored "charity" outfit. Their miserable conditions during the winter, which is expected to be a club to force them into this slavery, is shown in one case out of many, where 30 men worked for a week for the Meyers Ice Co., and were given a rejected beef for the whole gang and their families. But what is the worst is the plan of the head of the Merchants Patrol, which in view of the spontaneous strikes of groups of Filipinos, is now being seriously considered by the Vegetable Growers and Shippers Association. The proposal is to recruit Filipinos into an organization for which "privilege" they pay \$1 a month for protection against white workers and union agitators. Only those who join will be hired for work in the fields. Guards will be hired for each camp from the amount raised and the rest pocketed by the bright "town clown" who gave birth to the plan and hires the thugs. Thus the workers will be divided, the expense to the growers and shippers of keeping out organization will be borne by the exploited slaves, the wage cut will be put over, and an additional sum of \$5000 will be raised from the Filipinos.

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Mooney Calls For May 1 Turnouts (Continued from Page 1) prisoners! Freedom for Tom Mooney! Particular stress is laid on the Free Mooney Congress in Chicago from April 30 to May 2, and which will mark the high point in the struggle to force the court to admit the Mooney frame-up evidence. JOIN ON MAY 1ST In line with Mooney's call, at the local United Front Conference, which met on April 2, upon motion of Delegate Nolden, from the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, decided to send a large delegation to the May 1st United Front called for April 9, and cooperate for making the demonstration a Huge Free Mooney rally. The conference likewise made preparations for a great delegation to Chicago, and decided for a huge hall, probably in Civic Auditorium, to raise finances for the purpose. Fifty delegates from California alone are planned; the majority to be elected from trade union organizations. The A. F. of L. delegates at the conference decided to sign a letter to all organized labor, in the name of the 37 locals already represented at the Mooney Conference, appealing to those locals that have not yet sent delegates to the Free Mooney Conference to do so. The A. F. of L. delegates at the conference further decided to send a letter to the "Labor Clarion" answering the lies that were printed in that sheet about alleged splits in the United Front, and asking that it print their answer. It was also decided that a large delegation go to District Attorney Brady and demand that he should not lay further obstacles to the new trial. A letter to that effect is also to be sent. On the day when the trial opens, 10:00 a. m., April 26th, a demonstration is planned at the Hall of Justice. STILL TRYING TO STOP TRIAL The prosecution has not given up the attempts to prevent a trial. District Attorney Brady refused to prosecute, and passed the buck to Attorney General Webb, who sent it back to Brady. Brady instructed his assistant to make a synopsis of the evidence with the view of laying the basis for another motion to dismiss the charges, and thus prevent a trial which would disclose all the frame-up evidence.

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WHERE TO GO

Workers School FORUM 8 p. m. 37 Grove St. Apr. 9—Stool Pigeons and Their Methods—L. Todd. Apr. 16—Roosevelt's Forced Labor Camps—J. Branch. Apr. 23—The Newsboys' Struggle—A. Brown.

"CHARITY RACKETEERS! WHO ARE THEY?"—Get the inside story from an angle that Wollenberg and the boss press are carefully evading. Also musical and other numbers, dancing and eats. Friday night, April 7, 8 p. m., 1223 Fillmore st. Big program here every Friday night. Auspices W. A. R.

"ELECTRICITY CONQUERS THE RUSSIAN STEPPE!"—Lecture by G. A. Knause, American electrical engineer who spent 2 1/2 years in U. S. S. R., on construction projects. Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate ave., Mon., April 17, 8 p. m. Adm. 25c. Ausp. Friends of Soviet Union.

INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDEr, Br. 119, will open a children school in Jewish beginning Mar. 15. Register at 1223 Fillmore St. A DANCE and PROGRAM to help finance the classes will be held Sat., April 8, at 1223 Fillmore.

COME PLAY HOOKEY AT THE WORKERS SCHOOLS' BIG PARTY—Fri., April 14, 8 p. m., vodeville! Games! Dancing! Such as you never saw before! Adm. 15c. Unemp. Council cards 5c., 530 Valencia St.

I. W. O. Lectures in S. F. Every Monday SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Broadening out its activities to reach greater numbers of workers than heretofore, the educational committee of the English speaking branch of the International Workers Order announces a series of lectures to be held on Monday evenings at 1223 Fillmore. The first will be on April 17, at 8 p. m., when Sam Darcy will speak on "Leninism and Deviations." A week later he will discuss "Soviet Democracy vs. Petite Bourgeois Individualism." Admission is 20c. Announcement of future lectures will be given in the Western Worker.

OAKLAND NOTICE! To All Workers in the EAST BAY! The Oakland Workers Center has moved from 727 Washington St., to 22nd and Grove St.

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ELECTION MASS MEETING—Friday, April 14, at 8 p. m., at Lowell School, 14th and Market sts., Oakland. Hear Workers' candidates explain their program. Admission Free.

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