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We DON'T PATRONIZE LINE

Beginning with this issue we are going to publish this list of companies and institutions that have
cooperated with the unfair to organized labor lists in their
policies. We hope that our membership will
Let’s make this list complete!
The aim is to make this list as accurate as possible.

Butcher Workmen.

Petri Wine Company, Battery and Vallejo.

West Coast Macaroni Company.

says Brophy.

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SHIPSHREY BILL MAY PASS SENATE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Reports are going around that the Senate will finally pass this measure, after several fruitless attempts, to grant government prizes to the best designs developed in the United States for the purpose of replacing the old tramp ships of the country.

WEST COAST SEAMEN UNION IN DISPUTE

Through Columns of "Voice", Union, Bldg., San Pedro

SHIIPYARD WORKERS STRONG PROVEN

Great Victory Won By Industrial Union in New York

NEW YORK.—The Industrial Union of Seamen and Shipbuilding Workers, Inc., has won an overwhelming victory in a dispute with the Employers Association of New York City. The union, which had previously represented the workers in the industry, has now succeeded in organizing the majority of the employees, and the workers are now working under the control of the Industrial Union.

CHOICE OF WORKERS

The success of the Industrial Union in the dispute is due to the fact that the union was able to organize the workers in the shipyards in a short time. The union was able to win the support of the workers by offering them better wages and working conditions.

VIOLENT STRIKE

The strike was violent, and many injuries were reported. The Employers Association tried to break the strike by offering the workers higher wages, but the workers were not willing to return to work under the old conditions.

INDUSTRIAL UNION

The Industrial Union is now working on a plan to organize the workers in other industries in New York City. The union is confident that it will be able to win the support of the workers in these industries, and that it will be able to organize them in a short time.


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I recommend to study BALLOT the rank and file to study this. Since when did the rank and file consent to use Job Action? Raintrust, and ask for anyone's help in common with all the Politicians? Did organised labor have anything to sail the ships and will use our need of this assessment, let us pray at home and take care of our this would amount to 21,600 dollars. Advancement of the Industrial length.

We have learned from experience that we can do without our own judgment. We will add the letter and will use our foundation Power with Experience. Raintrust.

The Wagon Without Wheels

12th St., Oakland!
Sailors Answer Ivan Hunter's Missleading Letter To Wm. Green

April 2, 1936

Wm. Green,

The San Francisco offices of the International unions are on the top legal level in the service of the members. Wm. Green is, as every member should be, the perfect union man. We have a right to be and do believe that the International unions are the greatest and finest. All union members should support the International unions and strive to make the International unions the best unions in the country.

Mr. Green, you are in the service of the members of the International unions. You are in the service of the members of the International unions and should support the International unions. You are in the service of the members of the International unions and should support the International unions.

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Yours sincerely,

The International unions.

Anti-Labor Leader Gets Stanford Chair

Employers Weep With Joy At Appointment Of Former Aid

Additional evidence of the change in attitude of the AFL leadership toward anti-labor policies was furnished by the appointment of Mr. Wm. Green as head of the Stanford University Farm Labor Institute. As has been the case for many years, Mr. Green was the chief architect of the new Institute. The Stanford Institute is a far cry from the anti-labor policies that it has been in the past.

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Yours truly,

Mr. Wm. Green

President, Stanford University Farm Labor Institute.
In 1934 that our Brothers gave...
Deportations Threatened Workers
In Orange Pickers' Strike; But
Ranks Hold Firm Despite Terror

The principal speaker was John
Simpson, President of the American
Linen Workers' Union, who
was introduced by Howard Rodricks,
Chairman of the American Labor
League, and by Mr. J. M. W. Dillingham,
Recent organizer of the
American Labor League in California.

Mr. Simpson stated that the
workers in the citrus industry were
working under the most deplorable
conditions. He said that they were
working in 100-degree heat, and
that they were forced to work
without proper food and clothing.

He accused the entrepreneurs of
exploiting the workers, and
threatened to bring the matter
before the courts.

In closing, Mr. Simpson
insisted that the workers
must be treated with respect,
and that they must not be
forced to work under such
deplorable conditions.

The meeting adjourned
at 9:30 P.M. without a
victory for the workers.

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ATTENTION!

To All District Councils
District Council No. 1

Dear Sirs and Brothers:

We have attempted to arbitrate
the wages dispute between the
United Brotherhood of Carpenters
and Joiners of America
and the owners of the
Richmond, Va., shipyard.

The parties agreed that
a new arbitration
was to be held on June 25th.

We hope that you will give
the above your proper
attention.

Sincerely yours,

P. M. Kaylor

Chairman, Arbitration

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Over Eleven Million Workers in America
Still Unemployed

WASHINGTDN, D. C.—A total
of 11,151,600 workers
were unemployed in the
United States during the
week ending June 12th.

This is an increase of
412,800 over the
previous week.

The number of
unemployed workers in
the various industries
was as follows:

Manufacturing Industries: 3,381,000
Mining: 375,000
Construction: 1,200,000
Wholesale Trade: 1,500,000
Retail Trade: 1,200,000
Transportation: 200,000

The percentage of
unemployed workers
in the manufacturing
industry was 15.7,
while the percentage
in the construction
industry was 5.3.

The decrease in
unemployment in
the manufacturing
industry was
attributable to
the increased
employment in
the automobile
industry.

The increase in
unemployment in
the construction
industry was
due to the
reduction in
building
activity.

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Resolution Adopted at Second
Annual Convention of Maritime
Federation at San Pedro Meet

The resolution adopted at the
second annual convention of the
Maritime Federation of San
Pedro meet was as follows:

RESOLUTION No. 2

Resolved: That the annual convention
of the Maritime Federation of San
Pedro, at its meeting in San Pedro,
March 16, 1935, adopted the
resolution adopted at the
second annual convention of
the Maritime Federation of San
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Who are the Splitters?

Who are the Splitters? It is the question of the day. We are told that the only advocates of industrial organization along industrial lines—the only real organization—the only organization which means little.

The council would have no legal right to take such a step. It has no authority to do under the constitution and by-laws of the A. F. of L. of California. It would be an act of base treachery against the West Coast firms bidding for government ship contracts.

The announcement of the 'Open Shop' in the forward march of organized labor is a legitimate object of alarm to shipbuilding and other eastern ports and their successful efforts in winning the huge profits of the shipbuilders.

That the company was able to put its plan over temporarily is no argument that it will stand up for their rights.

That the company can get away with the proceedings against Katan and the discharge of the other men is a complete victory for the company.

We are faced with an "agreement" being made by the company in respect to wages.

A. W. PETERSON

A. W. Peterson, who was killed by a tractor rolling off what has been described as "a life-saver."

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