Copeland Opens New Assault On Maritime Unions

Tory Senator Revives Move To Force Training Of Seamen Through Sea Service Bureau

Local Relief Fails In Acid Test

Sidowmers Face 15-Year Prison Term

DELEGATES TO TACKLE VITAL POINTS HERE

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Some of the 7,000 families who are relief natives in Cleveland, Ohio, after relief funds on hand were diminished this up to a remarkably small territory where payments, cycle and those were denied were said by city officials today.

Bonanza Springs Camp Set For Gala Opening

MURGIE MINE REPORT FLAYS VIGILANTS

BY HIRAM ALLEN OGDEN (Pueblo Star-Leader)

In FEC trial of the Colorado Cemex concrete contractors,今天小编在网站上分享一个关于“新经济”的文章。今天的文章讲述了如何通过“新经济”模式解决就业问题。文章中提到，随着人工智能和大数据的发展，传统就业模式已经无法满足现代社会的需求。因此，需要考虑新的就业模式，以创造更多就业机会。文章中还提到了“新经济”所带来的挑战和机遇。

Governor Places Blame On Duluth Publisher For TearGas Assault On Guild

by Federal Press

DULUTH, Minn. — Two companies of militia were ready Sunday to move here to prevent further attacks by police on striking

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THE VICE OF THE MARITIME FEDERATION

"An Injury To One Is An Injury To All""
TIME TO CONSIDER

Bills, Voice of Federation
Dear Brother:
I notice that the "fellow worker" who wants to "get his voice in the 'meets' of the "Federation" is no longer here. I think we have all had our fill of that. We are here to do the work and not to beaire our opinions or "voices" on the subject of the "Federation." Our work is to organize the seamen and not to discuss the "Federation."

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Workers Picket Chicago City Hall To Protest Relief Crisis

CORRUPT POLITICAL MACHINE NEGLECTS NEARLY 100,000 CITIZENS WHO BEG FOR FOOD

By GEORGE MURRAY

CHICAGO—Every morning a command performance in Chicago: Hungry or carry away sacks of beans, rice and cabbage from an open refrigerator. The queuing lines down the city hall steps. This week a mass picket line about the city hall to protest the depression's Null-Horne political machine.

The picket line was organized by the Illinois Workers' Alliance, which represents some 30,000 members. The Alliance is the state affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Said to be the largest picket line in Chicago history, the demonstration was attended by over 10,000 members. About 2000 workers were on the picket line at any one time.

The workers were demanding the city's cooperation in the relief of the needy.

LUNABOR BOARD SETS RECORD FOR APPEALS

NEW YORK (FP)—A summary of the Labor Board's work published here shows that the board has handled a total of 98,000 appeals in the last three years. This is a record total for the Labor Board.

"During the first full fiscal year, from July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935, the Labor Board heard and decided 18,000 appeals. This was the largest number of appeals heard during any fiscal year in the history of the Labor Board.

"The Labor Board has been active in every state in the union and has served as a model for similar agencies in other countries. The board's work has been praised by the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

ORGANIZING IN OIL

J. KELLEY (Treasurer, American Federation of Textile Workers)

As the Labor Board sets its record for appeals, the textile workers are organizing in the oil fields. The American Federation of Textile Workers (AFTW) is organizing the workers in the oil fields.

The AFTW is seeking to organize all workers in the oil fields, including those employed by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., and the Gulf Oil Corp.

The AFTW is seeking to negotiate with the companies for the establishment of a minimum wage and the prevention of child labor.

FORD FOREMAN SLUGS WORKER AT K. C. TRAM

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP)—The Kansas City Firemen's Union has won a major victory against the city's tramway department. The union members were able to prevent the dismissal of a worker who had been accused of striking.

The tramway department had attempted to dismiss the worker for striking. The union members were able to prevent this action by putting pressure on the department.

The victory was won by the union's ability to negotiate with the department and to make their demands known.

LABOR TREASURY HOLDS BENEFIT CONCERT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (FP)—Labor Treasury held a benefit concert in Atlantic City to raise money for the unemployed. The concert was attended by thousands of people.

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COAL OPERATOR REVOLVES HARD-LINING UNION PLOT

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KEYNES VOTES FEARED IN ELECTION

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MILLINERY WORKERS CATCH UP ON MOVERS

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5,000 FAMILIES FACE HUNGER IN CRISIS

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LAFFLITE'S PARTY FAILS TO WIN NOD

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Bismarck, from a speech to the German Reichstag, 1884.

“Men feel the pinch of poverty if they are reduced a dime and suggested that Mr. Schwab, who has amassed an immense fortune, serve without pay during the depression. Charlie grew splutteringly indignant, urging Governor Merriam of California to pardon Tom Mooney in the Los Angeles radicals case.

Standing in front of a caricature of Mayor Frank (I Am the Law) Hague, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader and President of the Federation.

Power Trust Demanding ‘Pound Of Flesh’ As Toll in U.S. Rele. Program

By HENRY ZON

WASHINGTON—Power lobbyists are still persisting in their demand that the New Deal emphasis on relief be abandoned before the Senate for con

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WASHINGTON (AP) — General satisfaction with the results of the Pennsylvania primary election was expressed by labor leaders here yesterday. The victory of the Democratic candidates for U.S. Senate and House of Representatives was hailed as a resounding endorsement of the Party's program, and a defeat for the Republicans.

Labor leaders said they were pleased with the results of the election, which saw the Democratic candidates win comfortably. The victory was attributed to the Party's strong organization and the hard work of its campaign workers.

In particular, the victory of Sen. William Green, Democratic candidate for the Senate, was seen as a significant achievement. Green's victory was considered a setback for Republican Sen. James Davis, who was seeking re-election.

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TOUCH of the FEDERATION

MFOW Headquarters News

The MFOW has finally settled
with all 15 members from
the New York Bureau, according
to VFU's Buchholz. The agreement
was reached after much
bickering between the two sides,
and the issue was finally
resolved through the efforts of
President Reeves. This is a
major victory for the MFOW,
and the settlement is expected
to be announced soon.

ILWU 1-13 NOTES

Seabrook, Calif., May 32, 1956.

The proposed agreement
between the MFOW and the
San Pedro Longshoremen
has certain merit to it. The meetings
in the court houses, etc., would
go for nothing, had the MFOW
not succeeded in stopping
the longshoremen from
proceeding with their
strike. The MFOW has
been able to prove that
the longshoremen are
not justified in their
strike, and it is expected
that the agreement will be
ratified soon.

CIO FLU No. 7 NOTES

Seattle, May 32—Since the
strike of the longshoremen
has been declared illegal
by the court, the MFOW
has been able to secure
a settlement with the
longshoremen. The
strike has been declared
illegal, and the MFOW
is now preparing to
continue its efforts in
the court.

MFOW Secretary's Notes

(See V. J. Maloney)

Voice of the Federation

VACATIONS WITH PAY

Paragraphs (see above)

Steam Schooners

According to the Chairman of
the Steamboat Operators' Association,
the steam schooners are
operating at full capacity.

HOPPELS OF A POKER

The committee on
paragraphs has
achieved some
success in
its efforts.

LONGSHORE-WAREHOUSE

There has been a lot
of confusion in
the warehouse
area, but the
MFOW has
achieved some
success in
clearing up
the situation.

OCEAN CONVENTION

The MFOW has
achieved a
victory in
its negotiations
with the
line carriers.

BLOATED GAS METER BLOWS UP; OWNER ASKS $20,000

New York (FP) — When Con
 Edison employees went
 to the home of
this truck driver
in the Bronx
last week
with a
monthly
bill of
$20,111
for
gas,
the
driver
was
shocked
at the
amount.

A garage in the
Bronx was
operating with
the help of
the
Con Edison
gas meter,
which
was
reportedly
accurate.

THE REASON

The reason the
meter was
exploding
was
unknown,
but
investigations
are
underway.

SEABOARD HOTEL

132 Embarcadero, S. F.
The Maritime Men's Fund

PLAN NEW HEARINGS

(See V. J. Maloney)

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San Francisco

Eagles' Restaurant

HARBOUR HOTEL

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HARRINGTON'S LUNCHES AND BARS

245 2nd St. and 666 3rd St.

100% Union—Meet your friends at the</ref>
The Ethics of Big Business

If you want to know what Big Business is worth, you must behold the passions with which Big Business comes to Washington, this is your chance. On September 24th, the Federation of American Railroads, wrote a letter from which the following is taken:

To the President of the Federation of American Railroads:

With the continuance of the depression, that isn't news—at least, it isn't news to business magnates. If business magnates were looking for news, if business magnates were sending out joint letters offering to help reduce unemployment, they would be offering to help workers too. Business magnates have been making $20,000,000 per day for the last three years. Real credit should be given to those big magnates who have not been sending a single dollar into the unemployed fund.
**U.S. SUMMARY FOR 1937 SHOWS AMERICAN WORKERS RESORTED TO WALKOUT IN 4720 DISPUTES**

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—Strikes in 1937 involved the AFL and CIO, according to a Department of Labor summary of strikes during the year, released today.

"However, twice as many workers were involved in the CIO strik..."