# NORRIS BACKS BAN AGAINST JAPAN GOODS

## Nebraska Progressive Urges Women to Aid Chinese.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, -George W. Norris, the only man now in the U.S. Senate who voted against the entry of the United States into the World War, today declared that Japan is en outlaw nation and should be treated as such.

The greying Nebraska progressive, whose vote has been consistently cast for peace, revealed that or the first time he will not vote r a decreased appropriation for

He believes, however, that "the women of America can defeat Japan without firing a gun." In short he believes the boxeout should be applied and made a genuine

### "Quit Wearing Silk"

"The principle thing," he said, "is for the women to quit wearing stockings made of Japanese silk. "Cotton stockings may not be so attractive as silk," the senator said with a smile, "but if I was younget (he is 76) I would start an organization of young men to boycott every girl who wears silk from Japan."

Senator Norris reaffirmed his faith in collective security of nations for peace.

"The capture of Manchuria with out cause or reason; the present invasion of China without excuse try for the whole world—these things cause me to believe that as long as such an outlaw nation exists in the world other nations

Appeal to Women
"I have always been against increasing the army and the navy, but I have changed my mind some about the navy at least.

"Japan is practically bankrupt and if the people of the world, especially the United States refuse to buy her goods she cannot carry on a war.

novelist, Klaus Mann, will lecture on "A Family Against A Dictator." a war.
"And that's where the women

of America come into the picture. They have it within their power to stop the slaughter, to cause the collapse of the military campaign and the withdrawal of the troops."

## Australians Fear Japan's Pearl Divers

especially worried because the were only five two months ago. Japanese pearling ships are faster Te Nipponese divers can bring up dozen oysters to every one brought up by native divers.

The Japanese vessels usually are fast enough to elude Australian patrol boats. In one case where a patrol boat did catch up with a Nipponese vessel, the patrol boat engine broke down. It was reported that the captive ship had to tow its captor into port. The Japanese pearling boats are

equipped with modern diving equipment which enables the divers to stay down for some length of time even in spite of sharks. The Australians, however, use native divers who work without equipment and can stay under water only as long as their breath holds out. Sharks are a big problem to the native in fact, it was said that the Japanese try various methods of luring the sharks into American fishing industry is maka patch of water being worked by the native pearl divers.

## Asks Quiz of **Hearst Books**

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A stock- Shell Oil company ran aground holder in the Hearst Consolidated in Puget Sound today. One man Publications, Inc., Rudolf Kohlrowas reported injured. ser, 2,050 29th St., Astoria, yesterday filed suit in United States District Court asking a receiver for the Hearst firm and demanding an HAVANA, Jan. 3, (TP)—Tourists accounting from William Randolph and American residents in Havana the Hearst firm and demanding an Hearst and other relatives who are in high posts.

The firm is a holding company organized in 1930 which controls various Hearst interests, including the New York Journal-American, the American Weekly, the Baltimore News-Post and the Atlanta

The reorganization suit demands affairs. voiding of 2,000,000 shares of common stock with no par value on the basis of over-capitalization stockholders. Kohlroser holds an unspecified amount of Class A stock, with a \$25 par value.

The petition asks for an accounting on deals between various Hearst units and the return of any "unreasonable sums" paid to the fascist-minded, publisher for "services to the corporation."

six months, including J. H. Stevens, president; R. W. Seybold, vice

# Wanted: Actors WANT PAY RISE? Customer

The scene: A San Bernardino cate. The time: Early Tuesday

A waiter approaches a ta-ble, bearing a tray loaded with condiments, to serve a lone and unidentified customer. Customer (noting hand-painted tray): "Let's see that a min-

(He turns it over and reads, tamped on the back, "Made in Japan," in large letters.) customer: "Just as I

hought. (Te takes tray firmly in both hands, grasping it at each end, and brings it down forcibly on

counter, breaking it.) Waiter: "But . . . but . . ." Customer: "And how much

will that cost me?" (Waiter turns to manager hey whisper, then he returns. Waiter: "That'll be 50 cents. Customer (slapping four-bit piece on the counter): "It was

CURTAIN.

## College Head Won't Accept Japan Goods

**Knowles Decries Claim** Japan "Saves China" From Communists

(Special to the People's World) FRESNO, Jan. 3. - "I will not

ouy Japanese goods.'
This is the stand of Dr. Tully

other great powers have been claim to the benefits. must be prepared with naval force bluffing about enforcing the open to resist the onslaught. has called that bluff. "Japan claims to be saving China from Communism," said Dr.

Knowles, "but if anybody will help China, the Communists will At the same church next Sunday

night a world-known anti-fascist

## \$1,000,000 for China

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—(PT)
The China War Relief Association
of America announced today that
Northern California supporters
of China had contributed more
than a million dollars to the war-

Ninety per cent of the money came from San Francisco. In addition supporters in Arizona and Nevada chipped in.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—An insight into whom the food dealers mean when they refer to "high labor costs" which allegedly boost the prices of their products, was strong," states a letter from Ber

sinking of the Panay the movement to boycott Japanese goods SIDNET, Australia, Jan. 3—(TP) has "gained new breadth and tem-Members of the Australian pear! per," according to an article in over alleged encroachments by Japanese on pearling beds within the three mile limit along the manufacturers have moved into the C. M. over alleged encroachments by Ing. an advertising and marketing magazine. A survey made by the corporation, which sells 33 per Line records snow that in 1905 Locals are soon to be set up at Linue Plantation and Kauai Pine.

All the plantations have their north coast. The Australians are lisle hosiery field, where there purchases nearly one-tenth of all

## Fish Unions Ask Curb on Japan Goods

SEATTLE, Jan. 3 — (TP)—The Salmon Purse Seiner's Union of the Pacific is demanding today that importation of Japanese fishers products be stopped immediately. The union's demand has been forwarded to the state officials of Oregon, Washington state and California and to the Bureau of Fisheries in the nation's capital. The demand pointed out that the Japanese encroachment upon the ing inroads on American markets. The Union also charged that the California Tuna Canner's Association has discriminated against Americans by taking albacore catches from th! Japanese.

## STEAMER AGROUND

SEATTLE, Jan. 3.—(TP) — The anker Hogan carrying a cargo for was reported injured.

CUBAN GOV'T AIDS JAPAN noticed today that signs reading no buy—no sell Japanese goods have been removed from Chinese business houses and restaurants.

Police removed the placards in accordance with a presidential decree several months ago. The decree declared that Cuba would was said by hospital physicians plate.

"not take sides" concerning foreign today to be "doing as well as can The

## the basis of over-capitalization damaging the interests of Class A Embassy Man Is in Critical State From 'Panay' Wounds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, (TP)—The Navy Department said today that a member of the U.S. Embassy Staff in China is in a serious condition as the result of injuries received during the bombing of the U.S. gunboat

local of the Intl. Union of Mine, Cashie, is suffering from a seri-during the bombing was satis-Mill & Smelter Workers announced ous infection of a fractured leg, factory.

IT'S TREASON! SAY THE NAZIS

## Labor Front Leaders in Two Plants Fired for Demands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - Deands for higher wages are "treaon" in Nazi Germany according to report from the International Federation of Trade Unions to which the American Federation of Labor is affiliated.

In the Jone engineering works n Bautzen, and in the Nowak facory in the same city. Nazi leaders of the "works council" have been lismissed without notice on the grounds of "having allowed them elves to be appointed by the workers to advocate a rise in wages." The Jone plant employs 650 workrs and the Nowak factory about 800 workers.

The charges state that the "works ouncil leader arrogated to himelf rights to which he was not nitited, as the settlement of a vages question is the task neither of the Labor Front, (Nazi trade wice organization) nor of the inion organization) nor of the works council nor of the workers." The question of wages is one to be determined solely by the facory owner.

The IFTU reports considerable indignation among even Nazi workers over the gyp by Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the German labor front. Previously Ley told workers that payment of higher contributions to the labor front entitled them to increased and the fact that it is becoming lege of the Pacific, taken in an order dated January 1, 1937, appeared in that Japan eventually expects to correspondent. contributions may not be paid in He had just declared, in a speech greater or less proportion than the last night at the First Congrega- income of the worker and that tional Church, that America and false contribution entails loss of

Thus German workers who paid increased contributions in the hope of increased benefits are not only cheated out of the additional sums they paid but are subject to penalties in the form of reduced "The labor front has benefits. pocketed the higher contributions and anyone who asks afterwards where the corresponding benefits are is a mutineer," the IFTU says.

# Why Price of

afforded here with a tabulation of man to District 2. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Since the the salaries of the officials of the UCAPAWA Local 76-1 at Mc National Dairy Products Co., com- Bride Plantation has already signpiled from Federal Trade Commis- ed up some 700 of the 1500 workers sion records by Farm Research.

S., 21 per cent of all ice cream, and All the plantations have their the commercial milk produced in turing plants. the U. S., paid 282 officers total salaries of \$2,626,777.

Kraft, \$75,000; L. A. Van Bomell, \$60,000; W. S. Scott, \$40,000; C. H. Kraft, \$35,246; J. H. Kraft, \$35,000; E. J. Finneran, \$32,500; James Bruce, \$30,000 and V. F. Hovey, \$29,566. Forty-eight of the 282 got salaries of \$15,000 a year or

# Van Devanter Is

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (TP).-Justice Willis Van Devanter who re-tired from the Supreme Court six months ago will sit tomorrow as a visiting judge in the U.S. District Court for the southern district of New York. The calendar of the court is said to be badly congested,

The 78-year-old jurist is the only justice of the Supreme Court to retire under the new court reform bill. The bill allows retirement at full pay with the understanding that the retiring justice may be called upon to sit in inferior federal courts.

Justice Van Devanter recently declared that he has not resigned. Said he:-"I merely retired from active service and retained all my circuit court functions. I have just as many duties as I ever had be-

## Noted Writer Injured

PHOENIX, Arizona, Jan. 3. (TP.) Short story writer Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, injured in an auto crash which killed two women,

bombed the U.S. gunboat.

election of officers for the ensuing received when Japanese planes All of the wounded men are The navy department reported in Shanghai. The department said head of the men's underwear de- tricts have only the same number president; Roy Scott, Linancial sec- that the condition of Commander the eight injured men will be president, may stort, manufactured to a naval It was approved by the National with only a tenth the voting for an efficiency test involving of movements were planned to impressive the plant of the pla tory. He received a fracture of the hospital in the Philippine Islands. Ministry of Economics,

# U. S. MILITARY ATTACHE GREETS YANKS IN SPAIN



LIEUT.-COL. S. O. FUQUA, U. S. Military Attache with the U. S. Embassy in Madrid, is shown with leading members of the 15th International Brigade at the Quinto front. Left to right are: Capt.

Wisconsin: Chief of Staff Robert Merriman, teaching assistant at the University of California; Robert Thompson, Political Commander Dave Doran and Lieut-Col. Fuuqa (extreme right) with other American members of the brigade.

## Unionism Advances In Hawaii

## **CIO Agricultural Union** Recruits Plantation Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Unionism is advancing in the Territory of Hawaii for the first time under the banner of the CIO, an-nounced the District 2 office of the United Cannery, Agricultural Packing and Allied Workers of

America here today. Ed Berman, CIO director for the Milk Goes Up ricultural workers are employed by seven sugar plantations and two pineapple plantations, and two sub-locals have already been or-

The records show that in 1935 Plantation is also growing rapidly.

Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn., which controls 36 plantations in the islands, is reported The top salaries were those of frantically trying to organize com-Thomas McInnerney, \$108,000; J. L. pany unions and to "buy leaders."

## Missing Aviator Dead, Says Judge

emarriage.

Mrs. Gertrude Redfern testified Still On Bench before Circuit Judge Robert Toms that she had received no word from her husband since he took off in an airplane from Brunswick, Geor- all around the popular quarters. gia, on Aug. 25th, 1927. Judge Toms granted her the decree, and Mrs. Redfern was legally pronounced widow

Redfern disappeared on a flight o Rio de Janeiro. Many reports have come out of the Central and South American jungles that the ests of settlement. flyer is living among the natives, but no actual trace of him has ever been found.

## Imagine 'Old Hickory' Separating Democrats!

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 3. (TP)-Two Jackson day dinners will be saw Minister of the Interior Max served this month in two Dallas Dormoy, Minister of Agriculture hote's, one directly across the street from the other. Both dinners will be served on Jan. 8 at the same hour to statewide gatherings of loyal Democrats. The two banquets will not be held in competition. But there will be a big difference in the price each loval party member pays for his

The full dress Democrats will nav \$25 a plate as their contrithis promise. bution to the national campaign fund. The equally loval so-called 'blue jeans" Democrats will pay the street. Both affairs will tune in at the same time to hear President Roosevelt's radio address to the Jackson Day dinners throughout the country.

## THEY'LL BE NAKED SOON BERLIN, Jan. 3. (TP)-Germany

started the New Year by wearing Mine Local Elects

The department reported that the Embassy staff member, E. P. Cashie is suffering from a Serie design the condition of the Embassy staff member, E. P. Cashie is suffering from a Serie design the condition of the eight enlisted men injuried officials figure that two inches off each shirt will save lots of mashorter shirt order was ing. The

now in the Marine base hospital issued to manufacturers by the

# Victory Wins Increases Mexican Oil As Paris Strikes End

Are Convicted

WASHINGTON, Jan 3.—(TP)-

The Criminal Divison of the De-

Asst. Atty. Gen. McMahon is in

charge of the division. He said

the convictions were obtained out

other members of the notorious

The report of the Criminal Di-

port of the Attorney-General to

HITLER PLANS TO FORM

LONDON, Jan. 3-To lure the

small but rich agricultural and

strategically important Baltic

states into the German-Italian net-

work, Germany will found a new

league of nations, according to the

British Communist paper, The

Such a Baltic League is now pos-

sible, the paper points out, due to

into these countries which Ger-

achieved such a hold on Denmark

for the past two years that it has

been virtually impossible for any

ernment to appear in any big

U. C. REGENT INDICTED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3. (TP) .-

University of California Board

Regents member and former

charges of kidnaping.

Karpis-Baker gang.

Daily Worker.

Danish newspaper."

in Phoenix.

In Past Year

## Cabinet Decrees \$3.69 Monthly Raise When General Confederation of Labor Backs Strikers' Demands

PARIS, France, Jan. 3.—After the powerful General Confederation of Labor (CGT) last night affirmed its solidarity with the striking Paris municipal workers, the Cabinet at 2:30 o'clock this morning gave in to the workers demands for a 100-franc (\$3.69) monthly bonus.

The strike was officially called\* off at 4:45 A. M., and within an 61 Kidnapers Ed Berman, CIO director for the islands, has launched a campaign concentrating on the island of Kauai, where 7000 cannery and agreement thousands of Parisians going to

A special edition of L'Humanite, Communist Party organ, which came off the presses at noon greets the settlement as "a brilliant vic-

"Who was defeated?" L'Humanite wrote. "Those who wanted to destroy the benefits of the social laws and collective agree-

People's Front Victory "The workers were fighting which the People's Front was among those persons convicted for kidnapping were Alvin Versia and capital, the partner of fascism 'The workers' victory is a vic-

tory of the People's Front. "Doriot, de la Rocque, the trusts and the newspapers all urged the government to use force, to throw itself into the

arms of reaction. "But the government, reflecting the extent of the movement its echoes and realizations, realized this must not be done."

The strike was settled too late DETROIT, Jan. 3. (TP). — The missing flyer, Paul Redfern, was declared legally dead today and to walk to work were happily surthe way was cleared for his wife's prised to see busses and subways

Workers Elated

The workers are elated at their victory, and there are smiles The C.G.T.'s statement was is sued earlier in the night, and while declaring solidarity with the strikers, withheld comment on the communique of Premier Camile many has achieved. "German Chautemps regarding use of troops to maintain service in the inter-vertising," cites the paper, "has

It appealed to the strikers to maintain discipline and order. It was after the issue of the statement, with its implicit criticism of the government's attitude, that the favorable turn began.

At two o'clock a delegation from the C.G.T., the Paris central labor council and the strikers' unions George Monnet and Minister without Portfolio Paul Faure, all So-cialists, who on behalf of Chautemps assured them the Cabinet would do everything to secure their demands

Get Assurance

delegation they would make conment conditional on fulfillment of It must be remembered the cause

of the strike was the vote of the

Paris municipal council two o'clock Tuesday morning to grant only a 50-franc (1.69) bonus. A vote at this hour, after the newspapers had gone to press and before the pre-arranged meeting

workers' delegation that same

morning, was 'a sudden treacher-

ous thrust met by equally sudden

mass response. This strike had centered attenreactionary majority holds sway

Dense working-class election disstrength,

# Pay Dispute Nears End

## to Shut Down Is Held to Be a Bluff

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3.—Possibility of a wage compromise behere today, with observers ex- lulu hopped off today on the last pressing doubt that the companies leg of its journey.

Would carry out their threat to Captain Edwin Musick lifted the would carry out their threat to

The companies made the threat to complete the 1100 mile hop at following the recent government 6 p. m. (PST). The Clipper will unorder to increase the wages of oil workers by a total of \$7,300,000

In his New Year's Day message partment of Justice reported to-day that 61 persons were convicted that while the Mexican govern-when the Philippine Cupper reaches Alamed on Friday it will have completed the first regular during the fiscal year of 1937 on ment intends to develop its own air mail service from Australia to petroleum reserves, it will continue to grant concessions on a royalty basis to foreign companies.

## of a total of 80 prosecutions in Mexico Sets 13 cases. McMahon said that

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4. - After imum Wage Board, representatives Workers Organizing Committee, vision of the Department of Jus-tice was included in the annual re-ment vesterday set the minimum nation's 800.000 steel workers are ment yesterday set the minimum nation's 800,000 steel workers are wages for the Federal District to getting a full week's work." hold for the next two years, 1938

The rates agreed upon are an HITLER PLANS TO FORM advance over the levels in force employees had been "thrown out for the past two years, but fall far of work completely." It listed as short of satisfying the new scale proposed by the labor delegation two and three days a week-456, on the Board. Urban workers are granted a legal minimum of 21/2 pesos a day, while the rate for agricultural labor in the Federal District is fixed at 1½ pesos. The rates for the 1936-37 period were 2 pesos and 11/2 pesos respectively

## REPORT ARREST OF FASCISTS

iuato, that thirty-one persons had as the main speaker. David Grant serious attack on the Nazi govbeen arrested while meeting at a will also speak. The general sub-private home to plot the overthrow ject is "Equality and Justice for of the Federal Government.

Authorities captured guns, am 10 cents. munition, codes, plans and battle sketches. Ten women were among

those arrested. When authorities surrounded the building where the meeting was head of an insurance company held, the plotters tried to resist but operating in California surrender- were overpowered. They were teched to federal agents today on a secret indictment. The official is George Cochran, one of 15 persons hendaucters of the military zone indicted by a federal grand jury commander.

The rebellion would have started The three Socialists assured the delegation they would make continued participation in the govern
Jan. 27, was freed on \$25,000 bail.

## Navy Movements Forecast Extensive March Maneuvers

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 3, (TP)-The U.S. Navy made preliminary moves today in what is expected to be a series of extrabetween the government and the ordinary maneuvers in the Pacific to demonstrate its might before the aggressive powers of the

part in that nation's Sesquicenten- are expected to cover a wide area tion on the needed reform of the harding and the pacific. Paris municipal council, where a chrusire xETAOIN ETAOIN SH S Meanwhile

waukee.

Enroute to Australia to take The maneuvers to begin in March

today 12 dread cruisers, the Louisville, the Tren- naughts prepared for a gunner only one to terrific gerymander- ton, the Memphis and the Mil- practice off the California coast Naval officials insisted that the All holiday leaves in the navy drill would be part of "routine were cancelled today as the navy maneuvers." But observers bepartment of the textile industry. of councillors as wealthy districts high command studied its plans lieved the drill and other navy ficers and men aboard 150 sub- press Japan,

# EGYPT'S KING ORDERS CLOSE OF PARLIAMENT

## Deputies Revolt As Monarch Seizes Power

CAIRO, Jan. 3, (TP)-Wild scenes marked the announcement in the Chamber of Deputies today that Parliament had been adjourned for one month by order of King Farouk.

King Faroux ordered the adjournment while his newly appointed Premier, Mahmoud Pasha consolidates the position of his minority government

The Chamber of Deputies broke into an uproar when the adjournment decree was read.

The Wafdist party leader and former Premier Nahas Pasha, jumped to his feet and began shouting "fatherland." He ignored the speaker of the chamber who tried to call the deposed government leader to order. Other members of the Wafdist 200 majority in the chamber joined in the demonstration.

The outburst continued until the ights of the chamber were extin-

CAIRO, Jan. 3.—(TP) - Police found the camps of the Wafdist "Blueshirt" organization deserted today when they went to them to serve the decree dissolving the or-

ganization.

The followers of Nahas Pasha stole away to secret hiding places in anticipation of the decree.

Police also found the Blueshirt headquarters deserted and the office stripped clean of documents.

## Foreign Firms' Threat Samoan Clipper Takes Off for Hop's Last Leg

KINGMAN REEF in Mid Pacific tween foreign oil companies and Jan. 3 (TP)-The Samoan Clipthe Oil Workers Union was seen per flying the first regular gir mail from New Zealand to Hono-

> 19 ton flying boat from the water at 8:31 A.M. (PST) and was due load its mail from New Zealand at Honolulu. There it will be picked up by the East bound Philippine Clipper leaving Pearl Harbor for

> Alameda on Thursday. When the Philippine Clipper the U.S. The mail from Australia was flown to Auckland, N. Z., by the Imperial (British) Airways flying boat Centaurus.

## 244,000 Jobless in Wage Minimum Steel, Data Shows

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3-Steel Laa several weeks confab of the Min- bor, publication of the CIO's Steel

> The publication said an SWOC survey in which "scores of companies cooperated" showed 224,000 getting only part time work-one,

> 200 steel employes. The publication said the survey covers 526 plants of 412 steel and allied metal fabricating companies

# Negro Lawyer to Speak

for Political Prisoners LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.-The Moo-IN MEXICO ney-Billings Branch of the Intl. Labor Defense announced a mass meeting to be held Tuesday, Jan-MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3. — The newspaper Universal reported to-day from Leon, State of Guana-Negro republic of Liberia, Africa, Labor's Prisoners." Admission is

## COURT SAYS CAGNEY MUST WORK FOR WARNER BROS.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3. (TP). Another chapter in the legal fight oetween screen star James Cagney and Warner Brothers studio was written today when the California State Supreme Court virtually completely overruled a superior court decision in Cagney's

The superior court decision had given Cagney a chance to work tor other producers and for the last several months his film work has been confined to acting for Repub-

Today's decision by the state high court killed an injunction against Warner Brothers keeping Cagney from acting for other companies. Observers believe Cagney will now have to seek an out of court settlement with his former employers.

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## The 'Outstretched Hand'

ONE OF the greatest lessons to be drawn from the historic Ninth National Convention of the French Communist Party, now taking place, is its glorious "outstretched hand" policy in building the anti-fascist Popular Front in France.

It was a magnificent achievement for this policy when Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris, recently reported Pope Pius XI to have declared in effect that it was the duty of the French Catholics to accept the "outstretched hand" of the Communist Party for socially beneficial objectives.

There is nothing occult about this policy. It was formulated in April, 1936, by Maurice Thorez, brilliant General Secretary of the French Communist Party. It means, plainly and simply, that the French Party is leaving no stone unturned to unite all workers and progressives — whether Catholic, Protestant or otherwise—in a powerful movement for peace and democracy in behalf of the entire French people.

What could be more "socially beneficial" to the Catholic workers than that they should join hands with all other anti-fascists in destroying the monster of fascism which crucifies the Catholics in Nazi Germany, and which butchered the Basque Catholics in one of the most frightful massacres in history?

The "outstretched hand" of the French Party has already won thousands of Catholic workers and progressives to the Popular Front. With the anti-fascist forces throughout France, they are doing their part to block the outstretched sword of the fascist Cagoulards and the Hitler stooge, De la Rocque.

In our own country the fascist-minded Liberty Leaguers are seeking to drive their reactionary wedges between Catholic and Protestant, Negro and white, through which they hope to fulfill their dreams of a Hitler America.

The Communist Party of America has made its position clear, that now—as always—it extends the hand of fellowship to Catholic, Protestant—and to the American people—in building the People's Front for the preservation and extension of democracy and progress throughout the nation.

## L. A.'s Palace of Graft

WHEN Los Angeles County proposed building the new County Hospital, the papers told the citizens how nicely they, when sick, would be cared for.

Only \$3,500,000 would do so much, 'twas said, to "rescue the perishing" and "care for the dying" and even restore to health the starved and ailing bodies of the poor.

But by the time it was finished, the hospital cost \$16,000,000! And the only ones to be "cared for" by this supposedly charitable institution, are a lot of grafters.

Our correspondent tells some of the visible evidence that makes Joaquin Murrietta look like an amateur. Undoubtedly there is much not so visible in this monument to the itching mit.

Superintendent Everett Gray, like Procrustes, who chopped off a piece of anyone too long to fit his bed, and stretched out any not long enough, has decided that, although more people get sick in winter than in summer, he won't admit them. He wants an "ever normal granary" of patients.

So wards are closed, and over a hundred nurses and attendants are fired, though hundreds of sick people are clamoring for admit-

The grafters got all the public money, and none is left for the sick public.

Superintendent Gray is running a business institution, and admits nobody that cannot produce a Dun & Bradstreet's credit rating.

And not the least evil of the whole thing is the callous way the nurses and attendants are being fired and exploited. Registered nurses are replaced by \$5 a week students, and the food given all employes is so vile that all who can afford to do so, eat outside. Gray boasts a new dietician, but we have never yet seen a hospital dietician that knew anything more

about dietetics than calories and cost.

Sinister enough is the hospital attitude toward Local 84 of the County, State and Municipal Employees' Union. Superintendent Gray hasn't much time for the union, and calls their grievances "petty" after firing a hundred and

The people of Los Angeles, first of all the trade unions, whose sick members and their families are directly interested in hospitalization, should cooperate with the Union in a drive to make the County Hospital what it should be.

## A Six Hundred Million Bribe

Big corporations last year paid American newspapers \$600,000,000 for advertising, over a half a billion dollars. This was announced in

the Dec. 18 issue of the Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade organ.

A study of newspaper ownership shows that Wall Street financial interests more and more dominate key papers which mold public opinion.

The freedom of the press is one of the pre-

cious heritages of democracy. But the press in America is becoming less and less free as it becomes more and more the mouth-piece for special privilege and financial power.

Ironically, just as the press becomes more and more the tool of a reactionary minority does it begin to cover up its servility to reaction by hypocritical cries about "freedom of the press."

The recent National Labor Board indictment

The recent National Labor Board indictment of the Ford Company tyranny is a case in point. The NLRB gave an overwhelming array of facts to prove that Henry Ford was brutally flouting every right of American citizenship, and the law of the land, in his anti-union drive.

What do the capitalist newspapers of the Pacific Coast do if not come to Ford's defense under the banner of "freedom of the press"! Every one of them considers that privilege of putting threatening anti-union literature into Ford workers' pay envelopes is part of the "freedom of the press." Thus helping to nullify the right of labor organization under hypocritical prattle about "freedom of the press."

During the 1936 elections, 85 per cent of the American newspapers lied about the real issues in the campaign—and were overwhelmingly repudiated by their readers.

President Roosevelt faces a press almost 90 per cent hostile to the New Deal. Thus there is a tremendous contradiction between the wishes of the people who support the New Deal program of reform, and financially-controlled newspapers who speak for the privileged minor-

The cliques who have been rejected by the majority of the American people cannot claim "freedom of the press" to undo and sabotage what the American people need and demand.

Remember the \$600,000,000 bribe which the newspapers got in 1937 through advertising revenues. That tells volumes about a "free press" owned by a financial oligarchy of rich Wall Street cliques. He who pays the piper. . . .

## "Reliable" News From China

THE Scripps-Howard papers have been fanning the air with boosts for H. R. Ekins, who went to China for the United Press and returned to tell us all about it.

His first dispatch to America, when he stepped off the airplane that took him to Shanghai last July, was that "The Chinese wouldn't fight Japan." A fair sample of the "reliable" and "authoritative" correspondence the U. P. gives you.

Now that he's back, Mr. Ekins is giving you a whole series of articles. And, of course, some parts of them are okay. But his second plate of chop suey again illustrates the fact that such people insist on giving a false slant on everything they touch.

Ekins gives the right dope when he says that the former Chinese Red Army, now the Eighth Route Army, are "the ablest guerrilla fighters modern Asia has known." But then he must play the game of fascist Japan, and see "dangers" lurking behind these ablest fighters for China's national independence.

He falsely claims that "many Russians" and Chinese Communists want to oust Chiang Kaishek, and he implies that, when that is done, the former red army, saved up for that, is going to take control and do something vaguely dreadful. Which is rubbish and lies.

The Eighth Route Army is under Chiang Kai-shek's command, and it has occupied positions ordered by him. When Ekins quotes Wang Min, Communist leader, as saying that China's armies need "leaders who must be proven," he hints that this means "removal" of Chiang, though he admits Wang also said that Chiang "has shown himself to be an able and resolute

There are more leaders than Chiang in China, and Ekins knows that. But he had to give a left to fascist Japan's alibi that it is "fighting Communism." The Chinese Communists are faithful to the People's Front against Japan. Ekins seems to be trying to out-lie Webb Miller, who maligned the Ethiopian people and lied outrageously about the Soviet Union for the United Press.

## Through the Looking Glass

CALIFORNIANS can thank the New Deal for the unemployment census.

Like a miror, the results of this census show Californians—and unfortunately the rest of the country—the image of their government.

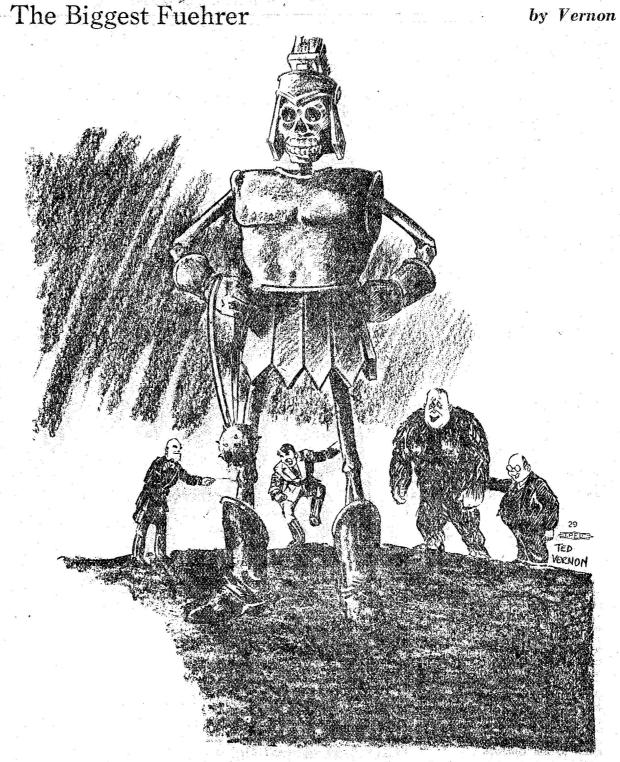
For the figure just released by census officials show that whereas from one-third to one-half of the idle in every other state of the union are provided for with public works projects and emergency relief funds, in California there are 258,005 persons unemployed, and only 34,254 on relief, or approximately one-eighth of those in need.

This deplorable condition has a well-known cause, the indifference to the wishes of the people of a reactionary state administration. On Merriam's head rests the blame for the misery some 224,000 wage-earners and their families are suffering. On Merriam, and on his cronies, the faithful boot-licks of the Eleishhackers, C h a n d l e r s, Knowlands, and Hearsts, all lies the full responsibility for this scandalous state of affairs.

It is good that the time for electing another state government is almost here, so that this heartless gang of mercenaries can be dumped and officials elected who will serve the people

of the economic operations of the New Deal, is that it set out a breakfast for the canary and let the cat steal it," says Assistant Attorney General Jackson. Aye, aye, sir! And now the monopolist cat wants not only the canary's breakfast, but the canary.

FELLER we know went to the wrong movie by mistake. Saw "Nothing Sacred," thinkin' it was the Panay film.



# Inside Japan—People in Race To Save Nation From Fascism

By JOHN MATSUTO

Exclusive to the People's World

THE recent mass arrests in Japan, which included Kanju Kato and leaders of the Japanese people, are of greater significance than has been attached to them by most of the American press. The arrests indicate not only the rising dissatisfaction of the people, but the anxiety on the part of the ruling classes of Japan to prevent the people from knowing the truth about the difficulties in China, as well as at home, including the disagreement between various groups in the ruling classes.

Kato, a member of the Japanese Diet and head of Japan's Proletarian Party as well as the now-dissolved Japan Trade Union Council, has consistently fought against war and military fascism. He has been an ardent advocate of the necessity of forming the people's front in Japan, both inside and outside the Diet.

Popular discontent with the war has not as yet taken on a violent form. It has so far reached only the point of a questioning attitude on the part of a large section of the population. On the day of the lantern parade in Tokyo, held to celebrate the fall of Shanghai, according to a dispatch from that city, people began to ask "What now? We have taken Shanghai, what more is necessary?

## Causes of Unrest

 $C_{\,\,\mathrm{causes}}^{\,\,\mathrm{ERTAINLY}}$  there are plenty of causes for discontent. At the same time that the working day has been increased to as high as fourteen hours, the trade unions have been forced to revise their programs by renouncing the right strike. In the countryside half of the work horses have been mobilized. In the cities taxis and trucks have been commandeered for the use of the army. Rigid restrictions have been placed on the use of gasoline, due to a shortage. Foreign trade is extremely limited, th firms doing more than 3,000 yen a month (less than \$1,000) required to have special permission from the government to carry on trade with other countries. In practice this has driven the small and middle traders out of business.

The price of silk has dropped steadily, due to the contracting market for it in the United States and England as a result of the boycott. Cotton goods, on the other hand, become higher and higher since cotton has to be imported. The government has urged the substitution of silk for cotton, but, as the Japanese workers are saying, "You can't make overalls of silk."

Because of "anti-war thoughts" expressed in an article in one of the larger magazines in Japan, Professor Yanaihara of the Tokyo Imperial University, who has been lecturing on colonial policy, has been forced to resign from the university faculty.

## Writers Arrested

EXTREME censorship has made it very difficult for the people to express themselves. Quite a few of the 370 recently arrested are writers who have been trying to express the real feeling of the people for peace with China, and for stabilization of their living conditions. Asataro Goto, famous writer and authority on China, was arrested, questioned and reprimanded by the military police for asserting

in one of his speeches that Japan is waging a war without just cause.

The first phase of the war has ended. The Japanese army has occupied the main cities of China, with the exception of Canton. Now the problem of the ruling classes has become how to hold these gains, especially against the counficult

At home the boycott of Japanese goods abroad is having its effect. Silk exports to the United States dropped 15 per cent in October (the latest figures available). The Japanese government is now experimenting on silk uniforms for the army to use up the silk which they cannot sell and to take the place of wool which must be imported from

Australia.

ter-offensive guerilla warfare of the

fascist "uncontrollables" is becoming greater. It is this group which really responsible for the war in the first place. Now they are taking advantage of their victories to further assert themselves. The bombing of the Panay in defiance of the Japanese commander is only one example. This break-down of discipline among the fascist offi-cers, combined with the lack of a just cause for the continuance of the war, has resulted in a general breakdown of discipline to the exent that, according to the New York Times of December 26, the official Japanese spokesman Shanghai admitted that "The Japanese Army today is doubtless the most undisciplined army of any major power in the world."

## Fascist "Discipline"

THIS admission was forced by the unprecedented raping, looting and burning which took place after the capture of Nanking and which some of the more "conservative" officers tried to keep from reaching the ears of General Mat-

sui, who himself is no sissy.

To maintain one Japanese soldier on the Atlantic mainland in peace time costs eight yen a day. On a wartime basis the cost is twenty-four yen a day (War Office figures). Japan now has close to a million men in Asia, which means an expenditure of nearly eight million dollars a day. This does not include replacements, training of reserves, etc.

Two and a half billion yen has already been appropriated for the war. Most of it has already been spent. It is significant that the mass arrests took place only two days before the opening of the Diet at which the new budget was to be approved. This budget contained

an unnamed sum for war expenses aside from the regular army and navy appropriations—unnamed because the sum is so huge that the government fears the effect on the Japanese people when they know its size.

In an attempt to solve these difficulties a new organ of the government has been set up, known as Imperial Headquarters. Ostensibly it is to be purely a military organization, conicerning itself solely with problems of strategy, distribution of armed forces, etc., and having no political significance. The people, however, suspect that this organ, established alongside the Cabinet Advisory Council and the Cabinet itself, will play a dominant role in Japanese

## Race With Rulers

GUCH suspicions are undoubtedly justified. Since the conduct of a modern war involves all phases of a nation's power—economic, industrial and political—the newlyformed Imperial Headquarters will in the course of time probably prove to be more powerful than the cabinet itself. The motives behind its formation would seem to bear this out.

The fascists have tried in every way, from reorganization of the cabinet to assassination, to gain control of the government. They see in this body a new method for accomplishing their purpose. On the other hand, the highest circles of the ruling classes, faced with conflicts between the various groups controlling the government, hope through Imperial Headquarters to resolve these conflicts quietly without attracting the attention of the Japanese people to their existence.

It is a race between the Japanese people and the Japanese ruling classes. Will the people find out what is really going on, or will the rulers be able to prevent such knowledge? There are signs that the people are finding out. The more difficult carrying on the war becomes the more favorable will be the struggle of the common people of Japan for peace and stability.

The American people can play a large part in helping the forces for peace in Japan. The boycott and the strong stand against the bombing of the Panay by the uncontrollables have had a noticeable effect. Now this must be followed up by more effective organization of the boycott and by giving all possible support to President Roosevelt's policy of quarantining the aggressors.

## Letters From Our Readers.

## Who Wants Unions to Incorporate

Editor, People's World:
"Should Unions Incorporate?" is a vital issue that, I think, is not being given the consideration it re-

quires.

Correctly stated, the issue is: "Should unions be forced to incorporate?" Who made the issue? The most reactionary elements of monopoly capital; the fascist minded Tom Girdler is the leading advocate and champion of the forces that are launching the "grand offensive," "the big push," at present through all the agencies of big business publicity, to compel all

What is the purpose of their present onslaught of publicity? It is to win public favor, the sup-

unions to incorporate.

port of the masses of people and, of course, to poison the minds of the people against the unions. That's why I say it is a vital issue. The support of the masses of

The support of the masses of the people must be on the side of the unions, not on the side of monopoly industry. The new policy of government as declared in the Wagner Labor Relations Law (Wagner Act) was made possible because the masses of the people were on the side of labor, yes, and moreover, of unorganized labor.

The onslaught of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturer's Assn., big business, Tom Girdler and their other spokesmen should be clearly and concisely answered through every avenue available to the working

A Reader, Provo, Utah.

# COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

A S PROMISED, here is the story of Kansas' little civil war in the days when John Brown of Ossawattamie came to fight there against slavery.

Told by John P. Harris in the Kansas Magazine, it is the War on the Wakarusa, the stream that flows near Lawrence, made famous by Quantrell's massacre, close to Missouri's border.

The fight to decide whether Kansas should be a slave or free state brought drama to that border. Pro-slavery Missourians reckoned on moving enough voters into it, under the law permitting "squatter sovereignty," to maintain slavery control of the U. S. Congress.

The Abolitionists, the "Bolsheviks" of the 1850s, had the same idea. The Massachusetts legis'ature chartered an "Emigrant Aid Company." New York formed a "Kansas League." Yes, even the herbivorous "Vegetarian Settlement Company." sent settlers with Sharpe's rifles to vote, and if need be, fight, for human freedom in Kansas.

The slave-staters grinned after the November 1854 election

for congressional delegate, when 1,729 ballots out of 2,871 were proven illegal. Missourians had come over to Kansas for a "picnic" and insisted on voting. In the next March election for territorial assembly, though the census showed 2,905 eligible voters, there were 6,300 ballots and pro-slavery candidates "won."

Abolitionists everywhere were furious, and the appointed governor, Reeder, declared the election void in six of eighteen districts. In May, a special election won five of the six for free-staters, the Missourians boycotting the polls this time, declaring Reeder's action illegal.

Washington replaced Reeder with Wilson Shannon, and the assembly refused to seat the free-staters and wrote a pro-slave constitution. The Abolitionists answered with an extra-legal convention to write another one, at which it was "decided" to har slavery after July 4, 1857.

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In the midst of this frontier parliamentary jockeying, bloodshed began on the Wakarusa, at the now-vanished town of Hickory Point. Charles Dow, free-stater, was foully shot by Franklin Coleman, his pro-slavery neighbor. Coleman fled to a friendly sheriff, but the aroused free-staters burned his house and the pro-slavery men fled into Missouri.

Arson was illegal, if Missouri votes were not, and a pro-slave sheriff's posse captured Branson, Dow's buddy, but lost him to armed Abolitionists who forced his release. Governor Shannon called this rebellion and asked for 3,000 men to put it down He got 2,000—from Missouri, mainly.

These 2,0000 besieged about 1,500 Abolitionists within Lawrence, where Jim Lane took command of military defense, set sentries, built earthworks and a fort. Comic reliefs were present, known spies snooping untouched, and one day the opposing "generals" dined together.

But that same day, old John Brown rolled into town with

But that same day, old John Brown rolled into town with his boys, on a one-horse covered wagon. Shannon became nervous. A delegation from Lawrence reached him and impressed him so that he ordered no attack be made on the town, and he urged the Missourians to go home. They refused. Shannon asked Washington for federal troops. His request was ignored by, whom do you think? None other than Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War!

In a skirmish, one other life was lost that of Thomas Barber, free-stater. Shannon rode back and forth to negotiate a truce. It was reached, however, mainly because a bitter Kansas blizzard blew up, that neither side wanted to be out in. The Wakarusa War was over. But the slave question remained, still to be settled by force of arms. And by Abe Lincoln.

So far, this is the only civil war Kansas soil has known. But if reaction thinks that Kansas farmers and workers will endure fascist slavery, we will not guarantee there will never he enother.

## WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

NDOUBTEDLY, the keenest disappointment of Fascists and Trotzkyites alike over the Paris municipal strike was the fact that it did not lead to the collapse of the Peoples Front.

The critical events which developed in France should be

approached from two angles:

(1) The tense international situation—with the Fascist dictators striving to make capital of every difficulty of the democratic forces everywhere; the feverish efforts of the Fascist triple alliance to overcome the rising resistance of the Spanish and Chinese people; and one must keep in mind the intrigues of Hitler and Mussolini in Rumania and Yugoslavia, aimed at

(2) In France, the 200 rich families who control the country's major industries, have been attempting to whittle away the workers' wage-and-hour gains as well as the social legislative victories of the toiling people. It was no accident, either, that the Paris Municipal Council, controlled by Right'sts, by their refusal to grant or even consider the demands for increased wages for Municipal employes, hoped to put the People's Front government on the spot and to cause an unbridgeable breach between the toiling masses and the government.

In reading the capitalist news cables from France it is obvious that the reactionary press in France did everything it could to exaggerate the talk of using troops to replace strikers in key municipal functions. Every enemy of the People's Front could not conceal his eagerness to help bring about a split in this manner.

The quick solution of the strike, with a substantial increase in wages and bonus grants, seems to have disconcerted the Tories and Trotzkyites most. They were all anxiously anticipating the use of armed forces to split the People's Front government clear down the middle and to applaud the gains therefrom for Hitler and French Fascism.

WHAT must have given most—though unrealizable—hope to the enemies of the People's Front was the rejection by Socialist leaders of any further immediate discussion of organic unity of the Socialist and Communist Parties. The enemies of the workers must have seen in this not a hestitation and an interruption in consumating the wishes of all workers, both Communist and Socialist, but a retrogressive step which reaction could utilize

Unanimously the 9th Congress of the Communist Party, meeting at Arles when the strike was called, supported the Paris Municipal workers. This firm determination to rally the powerful support of the Communists and all their sympathizers behind the strikers did much to bring about a quick solution of the walkout favorable to the workers. It is to be deeply regretted that Populaire, Socialist organ, if the capitalist press is to be believed, condemned the strike.

It was this stand of certain Socialist leaders which must have fed the previously futile hopes of the reactionaries of an early split in the government of the People's Front. No doubt this strained situation on the question of organic unity as a result of the Socialist Party's stoppage of negotiations must have given certain extreme right Radical Socialists illusions about their ability to slow up the further realization of the progressive program of the People's Front.

Vague talk—inflated by the speculation of the capitalist journalists—that the strike had a "secret political" aim of the Communists is the sheerest nonsense. The Communists have made no secret about their stand: Everything through and by the People's Front. The Communists have always stood in the forefront for rapidly achieving the full program of the People's Front. The Communists have adamantly fought against any efforts of the French economic royalists to reduce living standards by inflation and increased prices. And the Communist Party has fought most militantly constantly to improve the strength of the trade unions and to win ever more gains for the workers.

NO DOUBT the Rightists in the Paris Municipal Council thought they could make political capital out of the strike by precipitating a split in the People's Front government. And no doubt Hitler, Mussolini, Doriot, de la Rocque, the Cagoulards and the Trotzkyites prayed for the strike to develop into a People's Front crisis.

Whatever criticism—and there are no doubt important ones—that the French Communists have of individual members of the People's Front cabinet will be made within and through the sphere of organized anti-fascist unity of the Front Populaire—for the purpose of strengthening the solidarity of the

French toiling masses against their Fascist enemies.

There will be an avalanche of speculation and "theorizing" about the Paris Municipal strike. But when all the facts are known, and they will not be long in arriving, we are sure that the Fascists and the enemies of the People's Front of France will have additional reason for their disappointment over the outcome of the strike and in the face of the political perspective in France.

# SEEING RED

with Mike Quin

THE young people came rolling out of the schools and colleges in great waves—and what are they expected to do, will you

Unemployment increased by three million in the past three months. Factories are retrenching and laying off hundreds of thousands. Able-bodied experienced men are applying for relief.

This is something for the unions to think about. These young people have never held real jobs before. They are

filled with the idea that it doesn't matter how low their wages are to begin with, just so they get a chance to show what they can do. Employers are delighted to lay off experienced union men and replace them with vigorous, non-union youngsters.

They don't teach any unionism in the schools. You can be surof that. If any references to unionism do creep into the classrooms, they are hunchbacked with prejudice. Labor can't wait to meet these youngsters on the picket line.

Labor has to reach them on the campus. Labor has to reach them wherever it can and tell them what it's all about.

The only hope these kids have is in the struggles of labor. If labor doesn't reach them, the reactionaries will.

## Clever Propaganda of Pro-Fascist Groups

UST take a look at how the reactionaries go about it. I have here a piece of literature gotten out by the PATRIOT GUARD OF AMERICA, INC., FOR SUPPRESSING COMMUNISM, GRAFT AND

Clever stuff eh? Just like saying, "For the protection of your wife and mother, and the furtherance of organized vice." If you criticize, all they have to say is, "Do you mean to tell me you are not interested in protecting your wife and mother?"

This is a bare-faced fascist organization sponsored by a military heel named Captain Edward Page Gaston. It has headquarters in New

Here is the appeal they make to the youth:

"We especially wish to enlist young university and college men and women for leadership among our own circles in aggressive patriotic service. Here is a chance to live adventurously in the spirit in which eager youth excels."

Farther along it states:

"It is planned that our unofficial forces will be smartly uniformed (in time) with the customary insignia of different ranks." And here's some more:

"Some years ago, when the Communistic seamen's strike demoralized shipping on the Pacific Coast, a group of U. S. Army Reservists there started the movement from which the Patriot Guard has

And its program: "Strikes and lockouts would thus become outlawed."

## Melodrama Has Tremendous Appeal to Youth

THE bulk of this piece of literature consists of melodramatic foolishness designed to persuade the reader that Communists are in league with graft and crime for the purpose of establishing free love and turning the United States into a mammoth parlor house.

Gaston is likely just an opportunistic crackpot like our local spur-clanker, Colonel Sanborn. However, we do know that many Reserve officers-especially among the youth-have acted as stool pigeons in California. Two of them, Hicks and Harr, played roles in the Sacramento Criminal Syndicalism trial of 1935.

It is up to labor to reach the youth of America before these hum-

bugs can confuse their minds with nonsense.

know one young fellow who has been out of school for about four years and has never been able to land a real job. He tells me that when he goes to employers they say he has to belong to the union, and when he goes to the union, they tell him they're not taking any more members in. He's sore as hell. He's locked out. A young fellow like that is meat for the fascists.

Labor's got to take the trouble to explain. Labor's got to concern itself with youth. These young guys are important

# CHANGE THE WORLD

with Mike Gold

PALTIMORE, Md.—This town used to be celebrated among dred men in two and a half hours.' "Ready?" asks Dick Lopez. intellectuals as the home of H. L. Mencken. But Mencken died The dresser has brought fresh from the neck up, and is just a Hearst stooge now. His false, lemonade and has filled his knapflashy philosophy passed out with the gaudy Wall Street boom of which it was a part. Labor today says that Patrick Whalen is the great man of Baltimore, with which dogma, after meeting both men, I most heartily agree.

"Paddy" Whalen is port chairman of the National Maritime Union in this city of oysters and the Jim Crow. He is a quick-moving, keen-eyed bantam, a gray-headed veteran of the sea. It must be true that every Irishman is descended from kings, for Paddy still has the royal manner, and a distinguished face like Dante's. But I am sure no modern kind has the brains of Paddy Whalen; and it was brains he needed, good proletarian brains and pluck when he was sent to Baltimore some six months ago by the CIO.

The Baltimore waterfront was completely dominated by Joe Ryan then, that so-called 'labor leader' who shamelessly tried to deliver New York labor to Mahoney the red baiter. Ryan had ruled Baltimore like a czar. The longshoremen here are chiefly Poles, Irish and Negroes. Like the old Czar, Ryan held his sway by dividing the workers, and constantly provoking ugly racial prejudices among them.

TONGSHOREMEN'S work is peculiarly susceptible to racketeering. Favoritism in hiring, the kickback, the speed-up and other Ryan methods were also rife in Baltimore. Strong-arm squads, the famous Ryan "goon men," terrorized the membership. When Paddy came into town, he was constantly threatened by these armed squads. He had to go underground. Using as his office the back room of a Negro saloon on the waterfront, he gathered the men by twos and threes and put some heart into them, and mapped out a plan for Americanizing the Baltimore waterfront. I haven't the space to go into the details of his interesting cam-

paign; it would make a book, a most stirring proletarian novel. Today, however, the former headquarters of Ryan's "goon squads" and terrorized dupes has become a real union hall. Hitlerism has been chased off the Baltimore waterfront and democracy and race cooperation have

Sitting in Whalen's office, off the big hiring hall where hundreds of men were gathered, I saw how this new democracy worked. Two young fellows who looked like college boys, but were the new type of seamen that have developed since the depression, entered with a problem for Paddy to decide. One of them had been in a hospital. The other had been shipped out in his place. Now the first man had recovered and was ready to go "See if you can find some of the others of the crew," said Paddy

"or any members of the seamen's union and we'll have a trial." He doesn't lay down the law, but sits on some twenty of these "rials" every day. They do justice in complex cases that would we have adjudicate personal quarrels among the imp a lawyer. They even adjudicate personal quarrels among the men. Six men form such a trial. "I want a committee," a man will

The telephone rang. I could not hear what the problem was, but heard Paddy answer sharply, "Don't blame a worker for what is probably the fault of some official."

Sparits are failing into the valley and a field of corn is beginning to burn. Our road is now lighted

his working library, and gave one an idea of the intellectual equipment Overhead we hear planes, but we required of a democratic trade union leader. Paddy Whalen was a are unable to see them. The enemy licensed engineer, so there were some fat technical books, with such titles as: "Naval Reciprocity Engines," "Naval Artificers' Annual. "They like chasing ambulances at Then there was Strachey's "Coming Struggle for Power," "Merchant night," says Dick, "It's one of their Speaking of handy information movement, social conditions, civil Speaking of handy information movement, social conditions and civil speaking of handy information movement, social conditions and civil speaking of handy information movement, social conditions and civil speaking of handy information movement, social conditions and civil speaking of handy information movement, social conditions and civil speaking of handy information movement, social conditions and civil speaking of handy information movement, social conditions and civil speaking of handy information movement, social conditions and civil speaking of handy information movement, social conditions and civil speaking of handy information movement and c Vessels of the United States," several novels by Thomas Boyd, "Men Who Lead Labor," by Minton and Stuart, "Labor Injunctions," by Felix Frankfurter, a complete file of some 40 books covering the LaFollette investigation, the standard "Guide to the Law of the Sea."

BETWEEN the democratic "trials" and such leadership as Whalen's, and his steering wheel seem to be a new type of seaman is being born. He is better than the demoralized seaman of the open shop days, more efficient, sober, intelligent the ambulance is racing along like "I've been on voyages where nearly the whole crew was drunk,"

"They'd hock the compasses and ship gear, wreck everying in sight. Only a few men would be capable of standing watch. some of the shipping bosses would still prefer that to an efficient erchant marine-if the cost is a trade union. But we'll Americanize

the industry in spite of these people." On the second floor of the union building Paddy had fixed up a swell meeting hall, with plush seats from a theater. On the walls were some mighty fine murals a seaman named Gene Black had

painted. Paddy is proud of those murals.

We namely population, governments life work consisted of bringing beer back to Baltimore; but Paddy Whalen has a higher social vision, and that's why I agree with the Baltimore workers who prefer him to Mencken and Joe Ryan. We pull up and get out. This amterest, namely, population, government, namely, population, namely, po

# Daring Midnight Rides of the Loyalist Ambulance Drivers

By GUSTI JIRKU

(This is one of a series of articles Mr. Jirku has written of his experiences in the medical service of the International Brigade in Spain. Contributions to help carry on the work of the medical service should be sent to the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade 320 Market street, room 224, San Francisco.)

THE stars are too bright to-I night. It is a night for planes and bombing. Supper has been finished in the first aid postroast pork with fried potatoes, tomato salad, and black coffee.

The French cook looks after us well. He went on with his cooking during the bombardment. A young Spanish woman is sitting next to me with her baby in her arms gets the best of everything 'For the sake of the baby," says the cook. When the Brigade took the village she was found half-starved in a hiding place. She was placed under the care of our Medical Service and is now a member of the "family." Her husband is in the hands of the Fascists and it is doubtful whether he is still alive. Her sobs disturb the baby and a first aid man takes it and holds it for her.

"What has become of her hus band?" I ask.

Without a word the head doctor gives me a sheet of paper. There is the heading: "Names of all vilagers sympathising with the Reds," and there follows a list of many names which the Fascists had jotted down. Those included in the list were no longer in the village when our Brigades arrived they had been killed or carried off by the Fascists or else they had simply vanished. Many thousands of women. Spain share the fate of this young wife. . . .

## Driving an Ambulance

AN AMBULANC? driver, Dick Lopez, asks me: "Are you com-ing with us?" He has to drive with stomach and head wounds on to the next hospital where the operations will be performed. Some of them have been wounded today on the road-two others were brought in dead. The est come from the front line.

In front of the house in bright moonlight stands the ambulance. On it there is a small metal plate with the inscription; "The workers of Battersea to the fighters for Spanish democracy." It is one of the many gifts expressing solidarity and sympathy, one of the sympathy one of the symbols of our common fight on all fronts. I hear a voice in the ambulance saying: "Did you sec the inscription? The English workers sent this for us!" And another tired voice answers: "The Paris metal workers sent the shower-bath truck. We all got a warm hower behind the lines. Two hun-

comfortable. The ambulance starts.

## Driving Without Lights

DICK looks angrily at the moon which is getting brighter and brighter. Our road is still in the shadow. Dick is driving at full speed without lights. He keeps a sharp look out for all irregularities in the road and listens for planes. He is a haggard little man with tightly pressed lips. It is impossible to guess his age. People living through this time and taking part in these fights have no age. The nights without sleep, the strain of the daily fight with death, the emotional tension, have wiped away the difference of years and have made the young older and the old vounger.

Dick Lopez was born in Spain and spent seventeen years in America. But his country, his people, and the ideals of human justice are in danger and he has come home to fight. He takes this for granted in a completely matter of fact way. He has been driving since yesterday evening and has brought hundreds of wounded over the shelled roads from the front to the hospitals. His strength of will over-

comes his tiredness. "Are you going to sleep tonight,

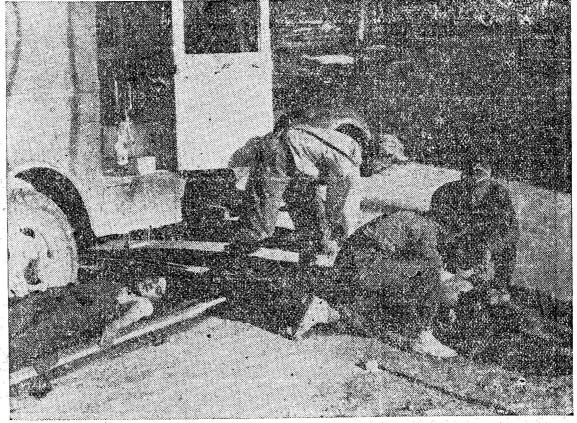
"For a couple of hours, maybe don't know yet. Listen! It's starting again. A night attack most likely. Our boys are advancing. There'll be more wounded."

## Bombs and Shells

bombs and the roar of the artillery. On our right the hills are aflame-the woods are on fire Sparks are falling into the valley I took a look at the stack of books by Paddy's desk. They were both by the moon and the blaze. is in the dark-we are in the light. favorite 'sports."

Another crash. The earth seems still justify itself, International to burst—the bombs fall just be- Publishers' Arsenal of Facts, comhind us. I have shut my eyes in a sort of daze. I glance at Dick: he one. His eyes are wide open and

Americans Contribute Talents to Spain Democracy



WITH THE departure of Doctors Leo Eloesser from San Francisco and Franklin E. Bissel from Oakland, Northern California is well represented among the heroic physicians and surgeons who are now devoting their skill to the wounded defenders of the Spanish Republic. Contributions from Hollywood and other West Coast cities have also gone into needed medical supplies and ambulances for

Me Defenders of

shreds. The driver comes over to

## Death to the Wounded

I'M STUCK. The engine's been hit as well. A plane came down very low after us, machine-gunned us and smashed the bus up. In the grass by the roadside is a stretcher. A body is lying on it, rigid. One of the wounded died from a heart attack during the firing. Inside the ambulance the wounded soldiers are mouning and

complaining. "They don't want to stay in the ambulance,'' says the driver, they're very excited. The first aid man is anxious. One of the cases is very serious and should have an operation at once. Could you take just that one comrade with you?" The two dressers have a short

conversation, then the Austrian goes back to the ambulance and calls out:

"Comrades! The Fascists have smashed up the other ambulance Another one is expected from the

"Moi, camarade!" And a second: "Yo, companero!"

"Ich Kamerad!" Three have volunteered - the only ones who are lightly wounded. Among these the dresser chooses the least serious case—a light lesh wound. The comrade who is badly wounded is placed in our ambulance. He is a young Italian, very weak from loss of blood. The Dutch driver-his name is

Jan and he comes from Amsterdam-looks quite happy now. He hundreds of wounded. had been worried about the life which had been entrusted to him. in a quiet hour, when he came to his three children in Amsterdam, whom he had left when he came attached to the work. to fight in Spain. Jan is twentyfour and his wife is twenty-one. He misses his family badly.

But I want to stay till the ing them with a comrade who is ill and is going back to Holland."

Season Opens for Ensemble San Francisco Woodwind En-communists, morrow night (Tuesday) at the crobes." Century Club, 1355 Franklin St. There

er and DeLorenzo.

LIONEL STANDER, popular Hollywood comedian, standing beside an ambulance the film colony donated to the Loyalist Medical Corps. Above, a New York physician is shown administering to the needs of the wounded in a hospital near Madrid.

MADRID, Jan. 3 .- In the Insti tute of Biology and Serumtherapy are about forty girls, chattering and laughing in their white overalls, and handling deadly microbes ministered to those wounded who against which they have been im- are suffering from fractures. Calmunized.

It is to them and to this laboratory that Madrid owes its freedom from epidemics. They have prepared thousands of tubes of serum for injections, and have saved from tetanus and gangrene Doctor Alday, professor of the

faculty of medicine at the Univer-Later on I was to meet him again sity of Madrid, is in charge of the laboratory which is managed by ply. the hospital with a big parcel under | Doctor Ruiz Falco. He declares his arm. There were toys in it for that in spite of the most meticu-

"The son of the scientist and here as did also another worker,

## Daily Life With Microbes

you see, Felisa, Pepita, Matilde; SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—The Concepcion, Pilar . . . socialists, an Francisco Woodwind Encommunists, republicans, anarsemble opens its 1938 season to- chists, live daily with these mi- ers of evil" of the deadly fevers.

There is one girl who deals thoven quintet, a divertimento by with serums against gangrene the reodern Russian composer, tetanus, smallpox, typhoid and Juon, and works by Blum- diphtheria. The rats came originally from the Pasteur Institute in

GUIDE TO READING

Something for Your Pocket

and War Costs.

## Against Pneumonia

In two large rooms 20 or 30 ten in the same way. girls are seated at tables prepar ing tubes of calcium which is ad- The "Bolero" cium helps the bones to form

The girls here are even prettier and livelier than in other parts of the building. Here is Felisa, a firmly in the Popular Front Government. Unlike most of the other she is unattached but she writes to a lot of soldier boys to amuse and encourage them, and they re-

Concha Olmo and Carmen Jiminez write long letters every day to a forerunner of modern composers lous precautions there is some risk their heroes. Pepita Palomares is on the eve of motherhood. Her husband is a postman in Cara-long be remembered for relieving West Coast. Admission is by cards, Nobel prize winner, don Santiago banchel. Matilda de Gutierrez is the tedious music of his day with which may be obtained without charge on request. finish," he said. "Only I want the kids to get these toys. I am send- very few such cases," he said. "I want the kids to get these toys. I am send- very few such cases," he said. "I want to stay the life as the also allocated worker, nabeu is a Valencian girl. These kids to get these toys. I am send- very few such cases," he said.

Pilar Diaz works in the section "All of these pretty girls that a doctor. Her two brothers are of cultures and is the daughter of despatch riders on the Valencia road. She deftly and fearlessly manipulates the imprisoned "flow-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.-Jascha Heifetz, violinist, will appear with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra in this weekend's pair of concerts. Mr. Heifetz will play the Bee- with Jack Oakie's College

Monteux will direct the orchestra and Harrie Barris, CBS, 6:30 p.m.) in the Mozart E flat symphony, and works by the American Emerson Withorne, Debussy and Raval, jou and Parkyakarkus, CBS, 8:30 Concerts Friday afternoon and p.m.). Saturday evening.

## ILD to Hear Negro Lawyer

to clutter up one's pocket and cights, Spain, Soviet Union, Wars Moreover, under each of these LOS ANGELES-Hugh MacBeth, headings is discussed hitherto Negro attorney, lecturer and conpiled by the Labor Research neglected aspects. The whole prob-sul for the Negro Republic of Li-tet. Association (price: two bits) takes tem of the Negro is presented in the world's prize. The prob- an open meeting held by the

# Ravel's Death The

By JOHN STARK

MAURICE RAVEL is dead.

His passing will probably plunge the musical world into a new series of stormy discussions concerning the merit of his music. There will be those who Ravel was a charlatan, a degener-ate Frenchman, an anarchist of Certain food elements

stiff course in elementary harmony.
When Ravel won the second Prix de Rome—a recognition of the liable to take figuring to get fact that he had reached his musical maturity - impressionism was blossoming to full sway. Stephen food luxuries such as fruits and Mallarme, the symbolist, had just begun writing his poems. In painting, Van Gogn, Gaugin, Lautrec were breaking away from the ro-manticists and classicists. They were beginning to use bright, warm colors and were painting the people and things they saw about them instead of doing stupid nudes and unbearable still-lifes.

### Ravel's Heritage

pert, and Mendelsohn, had reached adults, two cups. and Wagner were bringing new Eggs and Meat its climax. Chopin, Liszt, Franck, musical ideas to the fore. The names of Lalo and Chabrier were WHEN eggs are fairly cheap (they're certainly not right something worthwhile in their mu-

This then is the time at which if possible. Ravel composed his music. And the ideas of his time are the ideas of Ravel. Like his painter friends, who used new colors, he used new bright entrancing harmonies. Together with Debussy, Ravel brought whole new idiom and vocabuary into music.

His most startling innovation was the use of a long sequence of seventh and ninth cords. A master of orchestration, Ravel introduced many new effects, writing allegros and introductions for the harpsichord, piccolo, and flute-instruments which many composers thought could not be used for solo parts or for concertos.

## His Uniqueness

Unlike his painter friends who created new forms for themselves, Ravel turned to the forms of an earlier day. Dissatisfied with the symphonic forms of Beethoven and Brahms, he used the cantatas, fugues, and canons of the sixteenth

and seventeenth centuries.

Thus, with the forms of a dead The cannot have an operation to-morrow morning he will die. Which of those who are lightly wounded would give him his place?"

No Greater Love

His words are being translated. And immediately a voice calls out:

"Moi camerode"

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It is impossible to mention Ravel without mentioning the "Bo-lero." This composition with its strong, captivating rhythm is an excellent illustration of the composer's orchestral genius. It is said that Ravel was so impressed petite Madrid girl. She believes by the rhythm of this piece that for a long time he was unable to write anything else as the "Bolero' girls who have fiances at the front, kept on repeating itself over and over in the composer's mind.

Ravel's importance lies in the fact that he was one of the pioneers in building a new harmonic superstructure for music. He was a forerunner of modern composers such as Stravinsky, Schoenberg, author of "San Francisco Advensuch as Stravinsky, Schoenberg, author of "San Francisco Adven-and Shostkovitch today. He will tures" and other books about the

# Raises Query WOMAN'S About Work SLANT

By SUE BARRY

WITHOUT going too deeply into the matter of the various vitamins, minerals, prowill claim that Ravel was the teins and carbohydrates, let's greatest composer of our time—as consider the question of just a matter of fact, of all time. There what foods a family requires to will be those who will say that maintain good health and a feel-

Certain food elements are abmusic, and one who needed a good solutely necessary and must be provided daily. If there's only a small sum to spend for food it's in all the important foods. And very often elaborate desserts and vegetables out of season and the more expensive cuts of meat have to be ruthlessly eliminated from the shopping list. However, simple food well prepared is delicious enough for anyone's taste, so there is really no great sacrifice entailed.

First on the list of important food comes milk. This is particu-uarly important for small children, and is liable to take a consider-In music, the symphonic form, its able part of the food money. This raditional harmonies and classi- expense can be cut down somecal development, had been brought what by using evaporated milk to its peak by Brahms. The musical heritage of Hadyn, Mozart and Beethoven, increased by the Gerneed a quart of milk a day, older man romanticists Schuman, Schu-children two to three cups, and

names of Law and charlet store now!) children should have one a tempt and scorn, but with the day. If the budget can't allow reluctant admission that there was that, then a minimum of three weekly should be provided. Grownups should have the same number,

> Meat, which supplies energy, helps build muscles and aids in daily recharging of the body, also ranks high in importance. The more active your husband and children are, the more meat they require. It is a good idea to serve it at least four times a week, always remembering that the cheaper cuts have just as much nutritive value. Kidneys, heart and liver are just full of healthful properties and are among the cheapest of all, since there is practically no waste. One of these should appear in the diet at least once a week.

Fish, too, should be served once a week. Be very sure, if you are buying canned fish that it does not come from Japan. There's plenty of fine fish canned right

On the days that you do not serve meat you will find that cheese, beans and peas are a healthful substitute.

## On Vegetables

age and the harmonies of a new, IF YOU can possibly manage it, you should see that your fam-

require sugar in cooking. Your children need hot cereal every day during the cold season, preferably for breakfast, and it's good for the rest of the family, too. Cereal and bread are the most economical sources of energy in the diet. Bread, of course, should accompany every meal,

## Dobie to Speak

SAN FRANCISCO — Charles Caldwell Dobie, San Francisco author and raconteur will be the principal guest at an author's afternoon at Paul Elder's Gal-

charge on request.

presents Russ Morgan. 11:15 p. m., KERN, Paul White-

nan. 11:30 p. m., KPO KFI Fletcher Ienderson's orchestra

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# THE RADIO DIAL

FOR lovers of classical music there are two regular bay region programs which are too often neglected amid the numerous offerings of the big networks. They are both phonograph

concerts of a great deal of meritthe Berkeley House of Music from The program includes a Bee- with veterinary infections and Heifitz With S. F. Symphony KRE every evening (7:00 to 8:00 p.m.) and the Sherman Clay hour from KJBS (10:00 to 11:30) every night of the week. Comedy preempts the stage for

the remainder of today's programs thoven violin concerto. Pierre ring Stew Erwin, Raymond Hatton sharing honors with Al Jolson's show (Martha Raye, Adolphe Men-

## Other bests for the day:

10:45 a. m., KGO, KECA, Rochester Civic Orchestra.
11:00 a. m., KNX, KSFO, Stage Relief speakers.
11:30 a. m., KNX, American school of the air.
11:45 a. m., NBC Armchair quartet. 3:30 p. m., KECA, pop concert 4:00 p. m., KGO, KECA, Western 4:00 p. m., KG Educational Foru one. His eyes are wide open and the ambulance is racing along like a hunted animal. His hands are steady. The wounded are moaning in the ambulance. The dresser, who is an Austrian, is walking between the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the wounded and calls over to us: "In Austria they wouldn't allow people to be disturbed like this at night!" When we take the next turn we find an ambulance at the side of the road. Something has happened. We pull up and get out. This ambulance has been badly damaged.

When we halve it is a to the ambulance are the side of the manual the state of the ambulance are the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the stretchers with his lemonade. He lights the cigarettes for the substitute and possition.

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BALTIC DEPUTY

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## NO HOLDS BARRED

by LEFTY

By accident the Editor found the following letter under LEFTY's typewriter this mo ning. It was addressed, as can be seen, to the rorts eartor of our esteemed contemporary, the New York Daily Worker. By press time LEFTY had not been seen nor heard from. It is assumed he is still out celebrating California's victory over Ala-

Mr. Lester Rodney Sports Editor, New York Daily Worker

I hate to jog your memory, Les, because I realize that November 30 is a long time ago and almost any one can forget what they said over a month ago, particularly when i

But there's this matter of the Rose Bowl, which simply won't let me get my necessary quota of sleep, so last night I had to get up and drop you this line. The pony express has probably

come in by now, Les, and 'you've heard that California beat Alabama by 13 counters to 0. Just in the kings horses, etc. case you haven't, I'm sending clippings from most of the papers out

knock off California's Golden Bears on the basis of performance this year. . . . Truth of the matter may be an attempt to save West Coast football prestige from beating from such toughies as the Panthers or

If I remember aright, Les, (stop me if I'm misquoting you) you ended this masterful little bit of prognostication by laying a two buck bet on the Slippery Rock Teachers to win if they were in-

Now there is nothing I hate more than sectional prejudice, Les, and I know your public wouldn't want to think that you were one of these New York provincials who thinks no one can play football who lives west of Eighth Avenue. So I don't want you to think I was prejudiced when I said Cali-

fornia would win by 13 points. Most of the score keepers seem to be in agreement that California did win by 13 points. But, Les, I've thought up a good

scheme whereby you can keep your reputation as a sportscaster and hurt nobody's feelings. The idea's sure-fire, Les, and it's yours for the asking.

Just say that you never heard of

Vic Bottari, Sam Chapman and Bob Herwig and tell your readers that you suspect them of being ringers brought in to "save West Coast football prestige." Or you might say you thought

it was California Tech that Alabama was supposed to play. That might explain things.

Yours in sympathy, LEFTY.

## **Nine Nations** Seek Davis Cup to feed scoring.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Nine Davis Cup challenges have already been received, the American Lawn Tennis Association announced to-

day. Canada reentered the challenge round for the first time in several years. Other challenges received are from Great Britain, Switzerland India, Yugoslavia, Austria, Rumania, Greece and Czechoslo-

The American team, headed by Don Budge of Oakland, won the Cup last year.

## Name Red Adams Head Scout for Oakland

OAKLAND, Jan. 4.—Jesse (Red) Adams, veteran trainer, was named head scout and trainer for Oakland (PCL) baseball rookies today. Adams has been active in boxing and baseball circles for many years. His appointment came from Manager Vic Devincenzi

## Greetings From

Rock Springs, Wyoming

Mr. Bantry

J. F. Bridger D. Gladdin

O. John Koski

H. Hoffmann Joe Skinski

Gust Christoff

GEORGE LA BANIS

MIKE HONK

GEORGE MORPHIS

### Greetings From Stockton

G. Swaby Ira Phelps L. Evkovich

Greetings Los Angeles

Greetings From Edward Lipsom

# Gael Five Opens Against Dons

## Stanford Fans Agog; Henry's Loose Again

## Luisetti Shatters Scoring Record With 50 Points in Duquesne Game

PALO ALTO, Jan. 3 .-- Palo Alto s agog. The few Stanford stuabout with cotton in their ears and a look of blissful rapture on

For "Henry" has done it again. The long, lean Stanford cage star Mr. Hank Luisetti by name, has broken a national inter-collegiate record-broken it so badly that all

In Cleveland Saturday night Mr. against Duquesne University. Just What did you say a month and a round half-century. Furtheres? Wasn't it something like more, the rest of the boys from the farm, not content with letting Mr. Luisetti carry all the burden, "Anyhow either Alabama or Mr. Luisetti carry all the burden Fordham would be a good bet to turned in 42 points for themselves Final score, 92 to 27.

### Henry's a Provider

Mr. Luisetti has averaged 15 markers in every contest he has entered in the past two years. But in Cleveland he went out for a field day and brought home enough bacon to keep the Indians n breakfasts for many a month The Duqesne boys were so astounded by the incandescent heat Henry displayed that they couldn't a single basket until the score had been run up to 24 to 0. After that, to say they were ineffectual, would be a very contagious case of understatement.

Meet the Champ Luisetti took the scoring record from a gent appropriately christened Al Chuckovitz who made his record last year while playing for Toledo University. Aspirants for the Pacific Coast basketball title are advised to take notice, declare Stanford fans.

### AND ANOTHER RECORD

Marse Henry likewise stands a very promising chance of eclipsing recognized record for total points scored in four year inter-collegiate play, at present held by Glenn Roberts, with 1531 points. Hank commenced the season needing 410 points to smash the record; in seven games he had already taken down 132 points. This means that in the 15 regular games still on the Stanford schedule he must click off around 18 points

game. But with a record in sight, Hank's team mates are probably going to do all they can to feed him the ball and help his

### British Begin Broadcasts to Combat Fascist Talks

LONDON, Jan. 3, (TP)-Daily ating in London were inaugurated by the British Broadcasting Company today. The purpose of these broadcasts is to counteract broadcasts of Fascist propaganda to

Palestine and the near East credted to Italy. The son of the King of Yemen in Arabia, Prince Seif-Al-Islam-husain, took part in the launchng of the new series of Arabic

## news broadcasts.

MODESTO UNION GROWS MODESTO, Calif., Jan. 3. - Unfold in Stanislaus County during 1937, according to reports of AFL Central Labor Council delegates. Nine new unions were established

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Most of those assembled in the

sympathy with the President's

laughter and appreciative grins

Interest in Wage Bill

was expressed when the Presi-

dent urged the passage of the

Wage-Hours bill. Here was a sub-

ing the PEOPLE'S WORLD en- ers."

one sitting at the far end of the "Fine"

par put a nickel in the automatic Artur Rello.

interest to all of these listeners.

But by far the deepest interest kitchen.

Workers of Embarcadero

Approve President's Speech

Sailors Cafe were of Spanish or forthrightly declared John La-

Mexican birth, and they made monea, member of the Marine

There were snorts of Rimbado, cook at the cafe.

when a particular hit was scored. speech," chorused Mrs. Rimbado

ject which was of obvious vital ed Manuel Vargas, "because this

twice-once when a newsboy sell- to labor unions and the consum

tered and passed silently around "A fine speech for the working

the crowd, then stayed to listen, man," tersely remarked R. Castil-

This second interruption was of declared Walter Stack, of the Ma-

short duration, for an indignant rine Firemen, "was where he let

waitress rushed out and discon- it be known that he did not in-

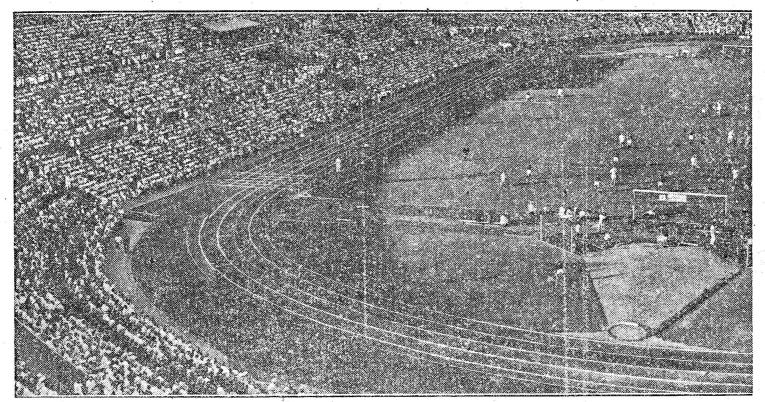
nected the machine before it had tend to let the will of the people

played thirty seconds of "Sweet down on any basic legislation-

and the second time when some- lo of the Shipscalers union.

little or no attempt to hide their Cooks and Stewards union.

## WHERE A SOCCER GAME DRAWS 80,000 FANS



THE ROSE BOWL drew 90,000, but American soccer players are luck y if they can get a corporal's guard to watch them play. But in Moscow over 80,000 fans, most of them players on their trade union or cooperative teams themselves, flock to the Dynamo Stadium for

## SACRAMENTO SOCCERITES SOCKED, 2-1

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-Soceer enthusiasts who strayed out to Ewing Field yesterday were rewarded by a tightly played contest between the Sacramento All-Stars and the San Francisco All-Stars. haps the two best tennis players It was home-town day at the in the world today. field, however, and Carl Wolter On Japanese 12: boys home on the raw side of a 2-1 decision.

Ewald Treude and George Kestler made the scores for the Franciscans; the lone Sacramento marker went to the account of Denis Gordon.

In the preliminaries the Teutonia Stiffs defated the Referee's eleven, 2-1, and the Mercury Stiffs tied with the Old-timers, 2-2.

## Southern Ace Wins 440 Run

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2. (TP).— Paul Sanders of Rice Institute It can be done, but it's going to be mighty hard. So far his collety the scoring arrange hard. glate scoring average has been 15 yard run at the Sugarbowl track tance in 49 and 7-10 seconds.

Sam Miller of Indiana Univer sity finished third and Richard Eneed of Loyola at New Orlean was fourth in the 440.

Perrin Walker of Atlanta sprinted to an easy victory today in the 100 yard dash. Walker was timed in nine and nine-tenths seconds. Robert Collier of Indiana trailed Walker across the finish line. The news broadcasts in Arabic origin- Wayne University spring star, Allen Tolmich, was third.

## Shrine Game Nets Over \$30,000 Profit

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3-(TP Officials estimated today that the East-West football game on New

the benefit of crippled children. The annual New Year's Day game between East and West college stars resulted in a scoreless tie. The game was sponsored by on membership multiplied several the Shriners and attracted a crowd by

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.-Eddie during 1937. Some of the building feature tomorrow night's 10 round

After the speech was concluded,

"It was a damn' good speech,"

"Ah, muy bien," responded Pedro

was certainly a

and Diaz, members of Culinary

Workers, Local 110, from the

Important Subject

in view of the subject," comment-

present business recession can only

"The best part of the speech,"

in particular, the wage-hour bill."

"It was a most important speech

very fine," added

major theme of the address.

# Dreamland

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.-Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines, Oakland's Don Budge aside, are per-On January 13 in the Dream-

land Auditorium they will unleash their racquets in an exhibition contest of supremacy between the

In 74 exhibition matches last year each took 37 matches. This season's schedule will contain a 5th match, in order to avoid any duplication of last year's tie.

## High Court Backs Power Policy of FR

## Upholds Gov't Right to Roosevelt Assist Municipal Ownership

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release funds for 61 power proects in 23 states. Loans and grants involving about 60 million dollars are involved.

Immediately after the decisions,

enator George W. Norris, who introduced the original bill es-Authority, introduced a joint resorution calling for an investiga-tion of the Tennessee Valley au-

The court held in unanimous pinions that communities were their rights in borrowing ederal funds for power construcion. To the point raised by the utilities that the public plants comnoted with private industry, the court ruled that it was irrelevant Justice Sutherland wrote both opinions in the PWA cases

Tories Dissent The rate case decision was read

Chief Justice Hughes, Justice concurred. Justice Sutherland took no part in the decision and Justices Butler and Mc-Reynolds dissented.

trade crafts are starting 1938 with bout. Both fighters are well known the California Railroad Commission work decreeing a slash in rates charged by the Pacific Company. The Commission figured its rates on the socalled prudent investment thebry. The company contended that the rates should have been based on the reproducing cost in keeping with a 39-year-old precedent of the supreme court.

Justice Hughes held that the trial

cisco waterfront this scene was the listeners relaxed and freely the rates ordered were confiscatory duplicated. In the Warehousemen's expressed their views. Not a per- and sent the case back for retrial hall hundreds were jammed, listen- scn in the cafe disagreed with the on those grounds.

> 4.000 Miles By Bicycle Six Soviet cyclists have returned Moscow, completing a journey which has taken them over 4000 They made the trip on miles. amphibian bikes, using detachable great rubber floats specially designed for this · purpose. Over 650 miles of

their trip was on water.

Ross Ambers Go NEW YORK-Barney Ross will

ght Lou Ambers for the welterweight title some time early this year, it was rumored in promoting circles. Ross won the title in 1936 The speech was interrupted only be cured by giving more power from Tony Cansoneri.

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# Perry to Meet CIO Basketball League Vines in Go at Seen for California

## Oakland ILWU Quint to Meet East Bay Water District Five Tomorrow at Emoryville High

league made another step forward today with the entrance of the test which will, incidentally, be a Crockett local of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen. The San Francisco and Oakland locals have already entered teams jointly representing the dockers 49 decision to Stanley's, defeating and warehousemen. Sacramento is one of the retail clerks' teams 46-

the floor again tomorrow night at the Emoryville High School, 47th nd San Pablo Ave., against the East Bay Municipal Water District

Starting Line-up William Peterson an the following starting line-up today: Al Swick and Billy Wilson at forwards; Dick Alcala at

# Sticks by Guns In Message

(Continued From Page One) part of economic recovery. It has he support of an overwhelming majority of our people in every walk of life. They have expressed themselves through the

## Decommendations

recommendations made by cresident in the course of his mes-

1-A strong national defense to enforce a policy of peaceful solu-tion to international problems. 2-An ever normal granary farm

rogram constructed within the imitations of the national budget. 3-Passage of a flexible wages and hours bill putting a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours. 4-A decrease in the deficit but

no bal nee between treasury revenue and government expenditures 5-Continuation of the federal policy that no citizen willing to shall starve for a lack of work

6-Curtailment of non vital government expenditures by cooperation between the White House and Congress

7-Raise the purchasing power of the nation to a point where nahe government. 8-A renewal of the previous de

nand for government reorganiza-9-Revision of taxes to prevent nequities but not to restore pre-

vious abuses or decrease governnent revenue 10 -A new legislation yet to be

proposed to regulate business proc eses, banking, finance and mono

OAKLAND, Jan. 3.—Plans for a center; and Tony Vukas and Billy Gorden Friday night. Northern California CIO basketball Dunn at guards. Swick is season's high scorer for the Oakland ILWU club, while Dunn is a former Safeway player and Oakland all-city guard.

The club had an off-and-on sea-

0, and splitting a series with the an Francisco ILWU, by scores of The Oakland ILWU quintet takes Return Engagement The Oakland club has scheduled

return engagement with the San rancisco cagers on January 11 at he Emoryville High School. This nter-city contest will start at 7:45 vith a preliminary event between 'B" teams. The "A" teams will

## scheduled to start promptly at 8:00 p.m. Bill to Curb Japan

ake the floor at 9:00 p.m. Admis-

gion, 25 cents.

There will be no charge for to-

morrow night's game, which is

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (TP) Marine and Fisheries will open a public hearing Feb. 1 on a proposed bill, to prevent foreign nations from fishing in Alaskan waters. The bill is designed to meet the problem arising from Following is the list of specific the so-called invasion by a Japanthe ese fishing fleet into waters adjacent to the coast of Alaska for

the purpose of taking salmon. Alaska's delegate Dimond said he will press action on the proposed bill even though definite ssurances are obtained from Japan that it will leave Alaskan salmon alone. Dimond said the passage of the measure would furnish permanent protection to the American salmon industry not only against Japanese but against all other foreign nationals who may seek to encroach on America's salmon fishery.

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SANTA CLARA VS. PACIFIC

California Bears to Meet Northwestern in Evanston; Stanford Indians on Way Home From East

By GEORGE HITCHCOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—The smoke has cleared away from the various Bowl battlefields. Mr. Allison has taken his cannon home and locked them up in the class-room until next year. Mr. Shaw and his shrapnel experts, fresh from scalping the L. S. U. Tigers, are fading from the headlines.

# ApostoliReady madness is setting in. The ball season has arrived.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (TP) Mid-lleweight contender Fred Apostoli of San Francisco went through another brisk workout today in Michigan State at East Lansing preparation for Friday night's bout Thursday, and Nebraska at Lincoln against Champion Freddie Steele. Apostoli sparred at Stillman's gymnasium, and then predicted that he would win from the champion. Said Apostoli: "... I have to beat Steele in our non title bout to clinch a championship match with him. The stakes are too high

## Apostoli Ready

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Two Pa-Tacoma and Fred Apostoli of Sar Francisco, feature the 12-round in Madison Square Steele is the middleweight champion and Apostoli one of the principal contenders for the crown day night at Kezar. The bout will be a non-title go.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—The winner of the Chuck Crowell Sandy McDonald bout in Dreamland last week, will exhibit a fast and ility be matched with Gunner Bar-land, famed Finnish heavyweight, go, but that may or may not be promoter Bobby Evans announced important. Harlan Dykes' quint

semi-winup.

Meanwhile, Evans announced the of its pre-season practice to derest of his Friday night card: Henry Woods, Negro, vs. Johnny Fasano, 10 rounds. Matt Rhodes, Denver, vs. Bob Larue, 8 rounds. Red Farmer vs. Harry Cahill, 6 Stockton, the Broncos being weighrounds. Kink Ellison, vs. Bill Har- ty favorites to win.

NEW ORLEANS—Glenn S. match hoop ability with San Jose Pop) Warner, a big league coach State. Saturday night the Broncs football would hit the down-grade a flyer in Los Angeles against unless new rules favoring a freer Loyola.

The San Francisco Recreation Faces Senate Quiz passing attack were promulgated. Warner declared that under the

## JOE GETS BIR

Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, today received a bid from Harry Mendel, promoter, and two New Jersey business men to enter the ring with Tony Galento, New Jersey heavy, in the Atlantic City Auditorium sometime during

And a new form of mid-winter madness is setting in. The basket-

True, the two biggest guns are For Fred Steele still far afield. California, scouting with Chief Kewoctomie and Kit Carson in the plains of the Middle West, takes on Northwestern Wednesday night at Evanston, Ill., Saturday. Stanford is on its way

The WORLD'S predictions for the basketball games: WEDNESDAY Northwestern over California U. S. P. over Saint Mary's. Santa Clara over Pacific. THURSDAY California over Michigan State.

home from a spectacular Eastern tour and will see no further action until the 14th when it opens the conference season with USC. 'St. Mary's vs. USF But St. Mary's and the Univer-

advantage of their absence to take

he bout will be a non-title go. If anything, St. Mary's will go Irving Eldridge and Frankie into the contest the underdog, Wallace will feature the 8-rounl chiefly as the result of the trimming the Gaels took last week from the Italian Athletic Club. USF, with a flashy 56-33 victory Friday night will in all probab- tricky five. The Gaels will have has ostensibly been devoting mos

## Santa Clara vs. Pacific

Wednesday night likewise sees Santa Clara take on Pacific at Santa Clara then goes back to

declared here that are tentatively scheduled to take

League opens its season Friday present rule the defense got all night with the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen "A' Team vieing with the Utopians at OE GETS BIR

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 3. — Joe

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 3. — Joe ior High School.

present coach at the University of Washington, is being widely rumored as the new Michigan foothall coach to supersede Harry Kipke, who resigned last month.

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