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Japan Demands L. A. VICE DEAL Await Action of IN SOUTH SIDE Britain and U.S. IS CONCLUDED

Shanghai Council Stalls Reply Until Word is All Joints to Reopen Received from Powers-China to Order Twenty Million Dollars Arms

SHANGHAI, Friday (TP)—The Shanghai Municipal Council decided today to wait for word from Washington and London before taking any action on Japanese demands for more authority in the International Settlement.

When Weather

Mellows

ALMERIA, Spain, Jan. 6

(TP)—The French freighter

"Gurauja" arrived off Alme-

ria tonight in a sinking con-

dition after being bombed by

Islands. The chief engineer

of the ship was lost overboard

The nationality of the plane

that did the bombing was not

definitely established, al-

though early reports had

identified it as a Spanish Reb-

ooks the city as Lowlist forces

Better weather conditions per

nitted renewed air and field opera-

ions as the opposing forces swung

ledge-hammer blows at each other

other on the hill. Both loyalists and

to the line of battle and withdrew

Rebel bulletins claimed that their

troops had advanced more that

mile through the deep snow, but

this was denied by Loyalist reports.

Meanwhile reinforcements from the

rear were rushed up by both force:

L. A. Plot on Singer

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (TP).-Dis-

trict Attorney Dewey disclaimed all knowledge today of a plot against

the stage and screen singer Ruth

Dewey was brought into the case

fter District Attorney Fitts of Los

Angeles appointed investigators from his staff to guard the singer.

Fitts said that he telegraphed in-

ormation about the case to Dewey

on the belief that the threat against

Miss Etting was directed by a New

Typos Threaten Portland Strike

A strike was threatened late this

land daily newspapers by the Ty-

pographical Union which seeks

as fast as possible over the bad

Dewey Ignorant of

waist-deep in the snow.

of the of 45 were safe.

el aircraft.

Meanwhile, Japanese censors were in charge of all Chinese radio and cable offices as part of their program to take control of

hanghat.
Japanese air raids on Hankow and Gov't Gains As in Kwangtung province featured military operations Thursday. The Japanese claimed advances for their troops marching on Tsingtao. The Chinese claimed that three of the bombers that attacked the Outside Teruel of the Ben Bowle Post of the

HOSPITAL BOMBED

HONGKONG, Jan. 6 (TP)-Scores of doctors, nurses and patients were killed today when Japanese air men bombed a Canton hospital. The raiders also tombed the radio station and set fire to many houses, First reports did not estimate the casualties, but said that the death toll was believed to be huge.

temporary capital at Hankow had been shot down. The Chinese also soid their pursuit planes had driven the escort of fighting planes protecting the Japanese bombers

CHINESE ORDER ARMS SHANGHAI, Jan. 6. (TP).—Chinese officials announced today that

of war supplies will be placed next week with foreign firms. The equipment to be ordered will include heavy artillery, machine

guns and large quantities of mod-

The Chinese said they expected to bring the war supplies into China through Yunan province from French Indo CVhina and through Sinkiang province from Russian

War to Finish-Tokio TOKIO, Jan. 6-Japanese mili-

tary operations in China will continued to the bitter end unless the cere and unequivocal" cry for mercy, was the content of an official statement made here today. The declaration was made public

efter a conference among Premier Konoye and the Ministers of War, Navy and Foreign Affairs. The statement indicated that reluctant readiness for peace on the part o the Chinese would not be enough, but that they must furnish definite proof of a pro-Japanese attitude. Otherwise operations in China would be continued, concluded the statement, until conditions satisfactory to Japan have been Etting, in Los Angeles. created.

Rumanian Gov't. Drafts Laws Against Jews Yorker.

BUCHAREST, Jan. (TP).-A new Cumanian government commission! PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 6-(TP)began work today at preparing a core of additional anti-Semitic afternoon against the three Port-

was voted by Premier Goga's cabin-bigher wages. Fascist Premier's drive to oust

Jews from Rumania.

Among the proposals is one calling for rigid examination of all naturalization papers taken out be Jews in Rumania during or since

the war. Another would withdraw liquor licenses from Jewish deals. A third would order all Jewish owners of Rumanian firms to employ only Rumanian labor. Another law would strip all history books in Rumanian schools of all commendatory reference to the Jewish race.

Mrs. Flavin's Body Found

CARMEL, Cal., Jan. 6. (TP)-The body of a woman found on Point Lobos Beach yesterday afternoon was identified through dental records by San Francisco dentist Dr. F. C. Bettencourt today as that of Mrs. Sarah Flavin, wife of Pulitzer-Dec. 6. She was ill and was believed to have fallen into the water while line, suffering a dizzy spell,

Today as Sweetnam **Buys Out Rivals**

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6-The People's World learned today that Chinese lottery, houses of prostitution, and other gambling houses in the Central Avenue district have received the high sign to open full blast tomorrow.

It is rumoured that a Chines lottery will open i n the 5200 block on Central Avenue under the name American Legion.

According to latest reports several Both Sides Rush Aid of the former opponents to th Iweetnam mob have sold out. Price of Sale

The deal, it is said, was concluded yesterday. They are said to have old out for \$500 and \$75, apiece per week.

The deal included zoning of the outh side of town for pay-off. N. B. Murray and Negro hating police ieutenant Sidney Sweetnam were to control the section from Washairplanes near the Balearic ington south to Slauson.

George Henderson and Tommy Miles, among those who have made peace with the racketeers, are to milk Washington north to 8th during the attack. The rest Washington north to 8th

Lirason and Pay-Off Man Sweetnam, on the south side, is the key man in the Fitts-Shaw machine among the Negros.

Clinton Revealed He has fattened on protected vice

and corruption. Grand Juror Clinton has revealed in his minority HENDAYE, French Spanish Frontier, Jan. 6.—The long struggle at district and Sweetnam is the man the outstirts of Teruel today moved who has ruled over this domain Brigade, commonly known as the Eight ships were tied up and all who has ruled over this domain over to La Muela Hill which over- and allowed prostitution and gambling to suck the people dry.

As a matter of fact he is known consolidated their position within

to have an interest in numerous houses among which are the follow-

14th and Paloma.

4270 S. Central Avenue. The last is Sweetnam's pet joint nsurgents moved fresh troops up time the place was raided battalions exhausted from fighting Sweetnam's stooge Stoval tipped

off the manager. Hudson Opposed Informed that Dr. Claude Hudson, ex-president of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People had been proposed for the Grand Jury by Judge A. A. Scott, spokesmen for the group that is fighting with Clinton to clean up the south side, said they

ng a member of the Grand Jury. Hudson, they say, is the owner of a building on Central Avenue which houses one of the large bookie establishments.

would bitterly oppose Hudson's be-

Two Dicks Guard Big Game Hunter Bound for Africa

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-(TP)-The tinplate fortune heir, Henry Topping, Jr., sailed today on the Cunard White Star liner, "Franconia," to hunt big game in Africa. Young Topping told newsmen

that he had not been served in the reported divorce action by his wife, the former Jayne Shattuck. The big game hunter was guarded by two private detectives.

Navy Presses Search for Missing Patrol Bomber

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 6-More than a score of navy planes, numerous destroyers and two coast guard boats searched the Pacific off Southern California late today for a missing navy natrol bomber carrying seven men.

disappeared at 3 p.m. yesterday. Shortly before noon today the avy admitted that the two-motored plane had disappeared on a "security patrol" far at sea. Officials refused to identify the seven missing men until convinced that the men are lost or until their plane

The plane had been attached to Squadron "VP-7" which won the

from the men in the belief they might be safe after a forced landing at sea. The men aboard the missing plane

cruising range of 4,000 miles, Ra-

were identified this afternoon as Lieutenant Truman E. Carpenter of silk, as you can see." Passumatic Va., who commended the plane, Cadet Fhillip O. Brown-Schiff Trophy last year for the ing of Lees Summit, Mo.; Edgar where she will vacation for a prize-winning playwright Martin finest safety record in the Navy. Anglin of Norfolk, Va.; G. Mills of the finest safety record in the Navy. Officials said the flight which began yesterday afternoon was "rou- ruthersville, Mo.; C. C. Creech of Friends or the Medical Bureau. Richland, N. Y. and William Erhe "Whichever one can use me," Officials said the plane had a of San Diego, Calif. Adair of Car lwas her parting shote to



MRS. ROBERT MERRIMAN

Mrs. Merriman Back Home From Spain

Wife of American Major Enthused by Spirit of Spanish People

By MICHAEL KANTOR (Special to the People's World) NEW YORK, Jan. 6-While the ain soaked up against the window pane and the sound of the city noise came from the street below, Mrs. Marion Merriman, just home from Spain, found it very comfortable and "a little strange" to be

f the Abraham Lincoln Bataillon, 125 W. 45th Street., yesterday. "It's not having the steady and ominous whine of a dropping bomb said in San Francisco that the sev-close by," that made it so hard to erance of relations with the ILWU realize you were back in America,"

sitting in the office of the Friends

American soldier in the Spanish Brigade, commonly known as the

Abraham Lincoln Brigade. He was formerly an assistant instructor at the University of

California Goes to Spain

She had been travelling in Europe when she heard that her husband had been seriously wounded at Jarama in a great Lovalist of-

"I decided to go to Spain, even if I had to walk there. I went as a private American citizen. My husband, contrary to rumors, was not badly wounded. Just a flesh wound in his left arm. But once in Spain, I couldn't leave, so I stayed there

I was stationed with the 'boys' at Albacete. I did every kind of personnel work, clerical assignment, checking,—even served as an 'errand boy'. Many times I went out with the new recruits on maneuvers as a sort of personal 'aide' to one of the officers.

Praises Spanish People

Her face brightened and her eyes sparkled when she spoke of the Spanish people. "They're determined to win the war, that's certain. Even in Terezoma, the girls who did the scrub work, some of whom were undeveloped politically, laughed at the idea of ever going back to the old regime. Imagine any one who would want to?

they would say. "One of the best reflections of the morale of the Spanish people is an incident which happened while I was in Madrid. The streets were crowded when suddenly a heavy air raid swept the city with bombs. It was the most terrifying thing I ever went through, I was scared stiff and hugged the nearest

"It was then that I felt a real personal hatred towards the fascists. I was white with rage. An old woman noticed me standing there trembling and walked over. She put her arm around me and whispered, 'Don't worry, don't worry. It'll all be over soon."

That's how the Spanish people

are being demoralized by fascist bombs, was her cynical remark. Home to Berkeley

Mrs. Merriman is a tall, attract tive woman with a ready smile and a firm handshake. Her black, knitdio operators listened for word ed hat perched on her head, and a white knitted sweater made charming contrast.

"Yes, it's a bit different from the uniform I wore in Spain," she smiled. "And I am not wearing for Berkeley, Calif., her home-town, is not necessarily through with the International Labor Defense,

Employers Stand Pat as Thousands Remain Unemployed

SEATTLE, Jan. 6 - Seattle was virtually a "ghost" port late today as the lockout effected yesterday noon by the Waterfront Employers' Association

entinued in effect. M. G. Ringenberg, manager of the Waterfront Employers, said ofter the collapse of negotiations for a reopening of the port that the appeared as though the port might be closed for several days. The lockout of the longshoremen obless also.

Waterborne commerce mean-while was being diverted to Tacoma and other Puget Sound ports. Secretary Matt Meehan, of the nternational Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, said longhoremen would make no attempt o block re-routing of the traffic

Report Charge Stevedores repeated their charge hat the method of loading cargo rom one ship to another eagoing workers instead of longhoremen and without putting it in a dock was depriving longhoremen of jobs in violation of a oint Labor Relations Board deciion of Nov. 19. Employers remained firm in their contention that the longshoremen violated the working agreement by refusing to work the Canadian steam schooner Border Prince carrying a cargo of wet hides

ILWU President Harry Bridges was a lockout plotted to throw hundreds of longshoremen out of Mrs. Merriman is the wife of work when Canadian shippers be-Major Robert Merriman, highest gin sending shingles to Puget Sound. Employers referred to the

Eight ships were tied up and all deep sea and Alaskan shipping was paralyzed.

Employers Stubborn Employers said the port would aboard the Canadian ships to work remain closed until longshoremen worked the Border Prince "as or- freighters. dered" and gave assurance of "com-pliance with the agreement."

Court Action on Ford's Defiance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (TP)-National Labor Relations Board today petitioned the Circuit Court of Appeals at Covington, Kentucky, for the enforcement of an order against the Ford Motor Company. The petition pointed out owners and union leaders collapsed that the Ford company had failed to comply with the order of the board which was issued on December 22nd.

The NLRB order instructed the Ford company to cease and desist from discouraging membership in the United Auto Workers and from organizing vigilante groups for the purpose of intimidating em (Earlier details on Page 2.)

Philippine Clipper Forges Air Mail Link

ALAMEDA. Jan. 6. (TP). - The Philippine Clipper completed a new airways link to the South Pacific oday when it arrived in Alameda with the first regular air mail and express from Australasia. The Pan American airways flying boat arrived from Honolulu where it had taken the mail and express brought there by the Samo

Another plane, the Hawaii Cliper, will hop off tomorrow from Alameda with the first mail and express from the U.S. to New Zeaand. The mail is carried between there and Australia by Imperial Airways flying boats.

an Clipper.

Marriage? No; Love? Yes, Opines Youngest Bennet

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 6-(TP)-Film Star Joan Bennet said today that she is not thinking of a third She is leaving within a few days marriage right now, but that she

Miss Bennet is the youngest of "all these charges should be disatre run of the play "Stage Door." manner available to them."

LOCKOUT TURNS Schwellenbach-Allen SOUTHERNERS SEATTLE INTO WPA Resolution Wins BLOCK ACTION "GHOST" PORT Support in Congress ON LYNCH BILL

Co-Sponsors See Brighter Prospects Because of **Economic Slump and Mounting**

By ADAM LAPIN

(People's World Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—Passage of the proposed Schwelleneach-Allen resolution requiring WPA to find work for all unemployed workers seemed more possible here today than at any time in recent months.

Peace Reigns Along Docks, Says Bridges

Thinks Lock-out Form of Sabotage By Monopolists

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .-There's no change, everything is beaceful on the Seattle docks—it's pure and simple lockout, and herefore there is no picketing,' tated Harry F: idges, Intl. Long horemen's & Warehousemen's Unon president, here today.
"No work is being performed or

he ships, but freight is moving in nd out of the docks," he continued. "The Border Prince, the steam chooner over which the lockout tarted, is still lying at the dock but can't get any cargo ashore since the Canadian crews are prevented from working ashore, un-

der federal law. Canadians Used "The Waterfront Employers are taking advantage of the Canadian seamen by working them on the ships, instead of putting

a gang of longshoremen aboard. "And incidentally, the Canadian seamen are sympathetic with us.' Bridges stated yesterday that the stevedores are ready to continue work if longshore gangs are placed

Asked by a People's World re porter if he considered the lockout along the lines of the mass layffs caused by the "sitdown strike of big business against economic recovery, Bridges replied: "It would if allowed to continue.

"Morale Excellent"
The ILWU Bulletin received wire from Burt Nelson, of the Longshoremen's publicity committee in Seattle, which declared: 'Morale excellent. Meeting with employers this evening failed. We are demanding return to work as prior to January 5, 1938, dispute to e settled as per agreement." Settlement negotiations between

ast night and spokesmen said the deadlock remained unchanged. The lockout of the 1500 Seattle ongshoremen, 500 of whom were employed, rendered the other maritime workers jobless, also, and closed the port of Seattle.

Rumania Recognizes **Ethiopian Conquest**

ROME, Jan. 6. (TP).—The Rumanian government extended de facto recognition to the Italian conquest of Ethiopia today. Ru- all Representatives and Senator mania announced that henceforth urging them to support the Schel ts minister in Rome would be ac- lenbach resolution and the repea credited to the King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia.

avian Goga to cultivate closer re-

They had been arrested while

"In the name of decency," de-

clared Attorney Leo Gallagher of

picketing offices of the State Re-

lief Administration.

Backing of Labor

Both Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington and

Representative Robert G. Allen, sponsors of the resolution, told the People's World that they thought ts chances for passage had increas-

ed considerably.

They both said that they felt the President's flat rejection of budget balancing at the expense of the unemployed in his message to Congress indicated that the Ad-

President's Message Cited Using language which is in some respects similar to the Schwellenbach-Allen resolution, the President declared that the first condition which a balanced budget repeating well-worn attacks on the would have to fulfill is that it "continue the policy of not per-mitting any needy American who can and is willing to work to starve because the federal government does not provide the work."

"The changed economic situa tion has improved the possibilities for passing the resolution," Senator Schwellenbach said.

feel that support for our reolution has been mounting recent- lions below the 1938 budget.

CIO Orders Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (TP) carraign in support of the Schwellenbach - Allen resolution on WPA employment was launched today by the CIO.

Letters were address CIO unions urging support of the resolution which is now on the Senate calendar. The resolution was declared to be in line with the policy of the CIO as outlined by Chairman John L. Lewis at Atlantic City in October. Lewis stated at the convention that the government must assume its reponsibility to provide work for all unemployed workers who cannot find employment in private

nemployment situation," Allen commented. It was also reported that Sena-

or Alben Earkley, majority leadhad informally agreed to perit the resolution to come up lowing conclusion of action on the anti-lynching bill. Labor Backing Mounts

Meanwhile, labor support for th resolution has been increasing stendily. The Workers Alliance of was the organization America which originally sponsored the

The CIO is known to be solidly in back of it and is considering wide-spread campaign to suppor the resolution.

Labor's Non-Partisan League ha already initiated a nation-wid campaign for repeal of the Wood rum Amendment which forces dis tribution of WPA funds in 12 equa monthly allottments thus forestall ing the possibility of a deficienc appropriation.

Workers Alliance Acts David Lasser, President of th Workers Alliance, wrote today to of the Woodrum Amendment.

The letter also urged the mem The recognition of the Italian bers of Congress to request President in East Africa was in line dent Roosevelt to expand WPA to with the outspoken policy of the 3,000,000 jobs and to make a relief pro-Fascist Rumanian dictator Oc- grant to the states of \$15 a month per family for those remaining on

Jobless Who Picket for Bread Are 'Nuisances'

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6-A fifth charge, that of being a "public nuisance," was tacked on to the original four counts of "disturbing the peace" leveled at 26 Workers' Alliance pickets as they faced trial today before Municipal. Judge William McKay.

> was a snicker. Workers crowded the courtroom filling all seats and standing in the aisles. Scores were unable to enter, and Gallagher asked the court for a larger room in which to hold

or three weeks, er cha

Program Obstructed as Reactionary Bloc Starts Harangues

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-While the nation and its business waited, Southern Senators began to filibuster again today.

Admittedly, the majority of he Senate favors the Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-Lynching bill. A ma-jority of the House had already bassed its companion bill. Roll had scarcely been called this

norning, however, when Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) demanded a quorum call. It was a recognized time-killing device. When Senator Tom Connally (D., Texas) failed to ministration is now seriously con- Tom Connally (D., Texas) failed to sidering support of the resolution, get passage of a motion to adjourn the obstructionist tactics were of in earnest. The bloc of 1 Southern reaction-

aries was joined by Senator Borah repeating well-worn attacks on the bil las violating "state's rights" and because it did not affect gangster ypes of murders. In the House, the independent offices' appropriations bill reached the floor for debate, reported out

by a committee that was still taking testimony on it. Its total of a oillion 414 million dollars for the 1939 fiscal year was about 120 mil-Numerous items for the ears were at variance, but the

lifference represented almost exactly the projected cut in the CCC expenditure. Representative Wigglesworth of Massachusetts, sniping at the administration's anti-monopoly cam-

paign, called for an investigation of radio broadcasting. The House judiciary blandly endorsed its chairman Representative Patton Sumners of Teras, for the Supreme Court, despite the fact that he was a leading opponent of President Roosevelt's

court reform plan. The Senate Unemployment Committee heard William Knudsen, president of General Motors, tesify that G. M. had no plans of reniring any of the discharged 30,000.

GM Won't Rehire 30.000 Laid Off Knudsen Admits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—General Motors has no plans to re-hire men after its one-stroke firing of 30,000. ts president, William Knudsen aid in effect that he told President Roosevelt this as the two conferred

oday in the White House. Knudsen had revealed shortly beore, to the Senate unemployment committee, that remaining men in he plants were put on a 24-hour week, which cuts down their weeky earnings.

The conference with the President was arranged on short notice is Knudsen testified before the ommittee. He claimed there that he lavoffs were the result of a drop in auto sales.

Mexico Seeks Peace In Bakery Walkout

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6. (TP) overnment conciliators sought today to end a strike of bakery work-ers which has caused a bread shortge and resulted in violence that laimed two lives.

Members of a Federal Conciliation Board called on representatives of he employes and bakery owners to meet in a joint conference. Scores of Mexican bakeries have been forced to stop work because of the

U. S. Us.s a Lot of Paper WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-Despite arge domestic production the United States consumed far more paper in 1936 than it produced, according to the annual report of the Tariff

About 5,500,000 tons of wood pulp, or a fifth of the world's total output, was produced here that year, the report showed, yet 2,250,000 additional tons of wood pulp and 2,750,000 tons of newsprint were im-

77 and Still Running

California's Secretary of State, 77year-old Frank Jordon, said today

Commission made public here.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6. (TP)-

stance, Barbara and Joan. She is trumped up. These people were in St. Louis for the American Theonly asking for food in the only The trial is expected to take two If he wins he will be serving his 18th termsrank Jordon sald to

L.A. Hospital Fires 50, Closes Wards As Patients Wait

Superintendent Hires 64 Students to Serve Sick; Pays \$5 Monthly

Economy Axe Cuts Off Medical Aid to Hundreds While Supervisors Pass Buck to Civil Service Board

(People's World L. A. Bureau)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6-Superintendent Everett Gray of the county hospital is passing out his belated Christmas presents. A few days ago he said with proper feeling that he did not want to lay any more people off until after the holidays because

More than fifty attendants have been laid off since January and more are being fired every

he felt that was a poor Christmas present.

In the meantime it is reported that 64 more "post graduate" nurses have been added to the staff at \$5.00 a month replacing the

One attendant laid off recently states she was caring for 100 patients just before she was dis-

She cited three wards, ward numbers 280, 230, and 380, where patients are so crowded that some of the beds are in the corridor. At the same time wards are being

500 Patients Wait

Hundreds of beds are vacant in the hospital while the County Hospital lists show over 500 on the waiting list for admission. Joseph Dodd, President of the

State County and Municipal Employees Association, appeared today before the Board of Supervisors with a group of attendants who have been laid off.

He asked the Board why lay offs were not following the seniority procedure. Present with Mr. Dodd were women who had been in the hospital for four and five years, who had high civil service ratings and had been fired while atten- The SRA has been furnishing jobs dants in the hospital for only a few months were retained

Matter Referred

The Board agreed to refer the whole matter to the Civil Service. The Board also granted the union's request for use of the Auditorium of the Hospital for a public meeting of all County employees where Supervisor John Anson Ford, has agreed to speak. Gray had previously refused to allow the union use of the auditorium.

Women Await Work While **Board Talks**

Supervisors Pass Buck On Re-employment of 5000 Workers

(People's World L. A. Bureau)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Waiting for a meeting of the SRA official to be held on Jan. 11-13, the Board of Supervisors are still unable to do anything about re-employing the 500 women formerly on the WPA

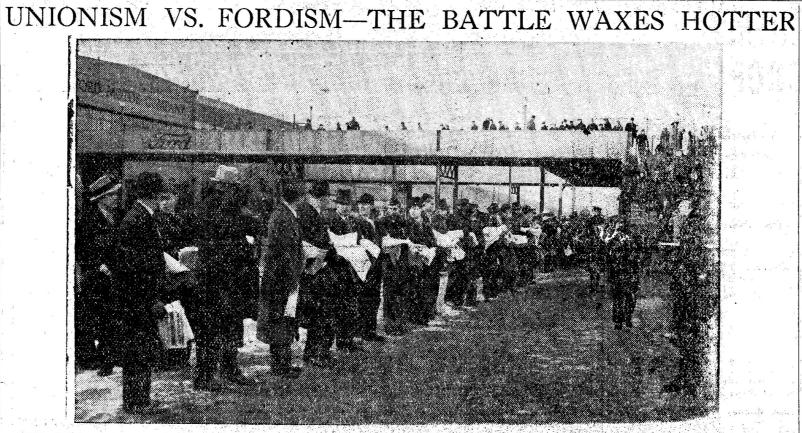
sewing project. If a country contribution of \$7.50 per month per woman is not forth-coming by February 15, it is feared abandoned permanently, said WPA officials.

The board has been marking time on the issue and yesterday acted on a motion by Herbert C. Legg take the matter under direct onsideration.

It is proposed that the SRA take over the sponsorship of the project and give jobs to the women for needy women breadwinners at \$55 per month.

Supervisor Legg intimates that he will lead the Board in signing a petition for WPA acceptance of a modified sewing project, if the SRA officials refuse to sponsor the

project.
Under this suggestion only \$1.50 contribution would be enough to carry the program, if the garments produced are to be used by the County Charities Department for free issue to clients.



SCENES like this provoked Labor Board action against Henry Ford Members of the United Automobile Workers are shown before the Ford Dearborn plant, distributing a union paper. Shortly afterward 286 of them were seized by police. Shortly before, the Board ordered Ford to reinstate 29 employes dismissed because of their

Politics Seen In Ouster of Hearse Driver

Hospital Gets Rid of Dying Patients, Says Worker

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- For four ears Samuel D. Becker was em ployed at the General Hospital as a mortuary hearse driver. After four years and three months o service with a civil service rating of 86, Becker was fired.

was never told that my work was below standard by my Super-visor. The last efficiency rating given to me was on Feb. 18th, 1935. It was 86. I wish to make it clear that 87 was the highest could have received at that

Becker was earning \$72.50. He is man of fifty and has a wife and two small children dependent on him. Out of his salary he managed to buy a small home which he is now in danger of losing. He is already on the State Relief rolls.

Job History Recorded A strong, broad-shouldered man he tells how he carried bodies down into the morgue on his shoulders He is very precise and has a little full history of his job. "I have handled 10,706 bodies nce I'm on the job," he said

"I've driven 96,802 miles without a scratched fender. "I never lost a day's work. I

never was late 5 minutes." In his indignation against the hospital, Becker told how he used to get up at five-thirty in the morning twice a week to go to Lancaster to get a corpse. Asked how he happened to be

going to Lancaster so frequently, he explained that one of the methods the hospital used to keep its death rate down was to ship dying patients to the tuhercular sanitarium up there. In that way the death was not registered against the hospital. Showing how the dissatisfaction of the employees and their overwork leads to gruesome mistakes Becker cited two of many instance

in his little notebook. Gruesome Mistakes

On June 15, A. J. Roberts of 1415 Central Ave. called for the body of Alexander Collins. Instead he was given another body by mis-take and the mistake was not discovered for ten hours.

On June 10th of 1937 permission was given to perform an autopsy on the body of Marcus Heyler. The autopsy was performed instead on the body of Thomas Carlisle and permission to do the autopsy was only obtained after it was all over. Becker says that employees be lieve the better you work the less chance you have of keeping your

World War Veterans

Both Becker and his wife served in the world war. They have been paying taxes in this state for twenyears. Becker has a whole sheaf of letters from people in authority with whom he has been dealing in the course of his work stating that to their knowledge he was a hard and honest worker and was doing

Will this man, his wife and two children be another victim of political patronage?

Russian Classes Begin For San. Franciscans

Franciscans wanting to gain closer acquaintance with the Soviet Union by learning the Russian language will have their chance starting Jan. 17, it was announced today. munity Center, 3200 California St. will begin classes in reading, writing and conversation to be held from 1 to 3 p.m. each Monday. Night classes on the same evening will be held at the International Institute, 1860 Washington St. The classes will be open to the public

Seattle Group Seeks To Enforce Labor Act

Aims at 'Industrial Peace' Through Strict Observ ance of Wagner Law-Dave Beck and Company Unions Threatened

SEATTLE, Jan. 6-Start of widespread activities for the enforcement of decisions of the National Labor Relations Board to bring "industrial peace" to the Northwest was presaged here tonight with the formation of a broad "Committee for Enforcement of the Wagner Act."

Representing business, profession-Big Growers l groups, consumer interests as well as labor, the committee set for its purpose education of the public to the acceptance of the abor Act, and enforcement of its provisions on labor and industry

Headed by K. J. Knutson, principal of the Minor Grade School here, the Committee named Harold Eby, University of Washington proessor, vice chairman; George Lane of the Alaska Fisherman's Union secretary; and Edward J. Burns. prominent attorney, treasurer,

Board Named

Members of the executive board. Edward E. Henry, deputy prosecuting attorney; the Rev. E. Raymond Attebery of the Grace Methogee of the First Methodist Episco- members of the United Cannery oal Church; Ralph Hammer, Republican leader and attorney; Workers of America. Dorothy Butterworth, president of the Woman's League of the Washington Commonwealth Federation; Lou Snyder, executive

H. Richard Seller, international repesentative of the American Newspaper Guild. The committee planned immediision ordering the Seattle Star to a banker. einstate nineteen locked-out mem-

bers of the Seattle Newspaper

Threat to Beck

The committee, seen as a definite hairman declared.

pages and strife—caused by Beck's enforced, the committee said.

icipated in formation of the com- tive.

Technicians Get Charter

OAKLAND, Jan. 6-Local 25 of the CIO Federation of Architects Engineers, Chemists & Technicians has been chartered for the East Bay, it was announced here today Information for professional people wishing to join the union, is avail able at CIO headquarters in San Francisco at 593 Market St., or in Dakland at 936 Broadway:

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Plans to Crack Down on Ford has been exhorting the people on a

to Force Magnate to Comply with Order

tional Labor Relations Board was expected to take legal steps in its irive to force compliance with its orders by the Ford Motor Com-

he NLRB demands or show cause why it should not be held in con-The Labor Board's order demand-

illeged anti-union activities. The Ford Company warned the Labor Board that it had no inten-

ion of living up to the order. The Ford defy came when the NL-RB repected a plea for a rehearing of the CIO charges that brought

Labor Board

ed that Ford rehire 29 dismissed

In Bridge Meets, Says Assemblyman Miller Taxpayers' \$3,750,000 is Booty Sought By

Blackmail Plot Brews

Southern Pacific; Lower Bridge Tolls Would Destroy Ferries' Nuisance Value

By TOM PATTERSON

ALAMEDA, Jan. 6.—Governor Merriam got himself and the state in a jackpot during the last legislative session. A specia session is needed now to remedy it.

This is the emphatic belief of Assemblyman George P. Miller, Alameda's fighting progressive, *

People's World. In the first place Assemblyman. Miller wants to see the state take advantage of the Wagner-Steagall Housing Act. He has a great deal to say on the slums of the Bay Area, and even more on the un-

housed thousands of migratory vorkers in the San Joaquin Valley.

Blackmail Suit But right now there is an im-

ending blackmail aginst the people of California, in Mr. Miller's opinion He is indignant about it and believes the entire state should be "Why do Bridge directors want

the Toll Bridge Authority to turn over \$3,70,000 to the Southern Pacific?

"For all these years that company 21-cent fare to cross the bay. Whereas it is now willing to transport automobiles and five passengers May Seek Court Action for 50 cents round trip, it charged 70 cents each way when it had a

> "Now it wants another \$3,750,000 to which it has no right whatsover. I don't know what the Toll Bridge Authority will do with this proposition when it meets, But I'm confident at least that the Assembly would emphatically oppose it."

> > "Nuisance Value" Refuted

Miller was reminded of arguments that the auto ferries, for purchase NLRB attorneys were expected of which the money is proposed to o ask a court order which would be spent by means of a roundabout equire the Ford Company to obey rebate on bridge tolls to S. P. elec- in the San Joaquin Valley. tric trains, are suposed to have a "nuisance value" and would presumably cost the bridges more it kept runing.

mail you, do you pay him what he they can't produce without it. And asks or do you fight back?" asked for these workers there are practi the assemblyman.

"But as a mater of fact." he went sance value because the bridge

figures weren't given, but at least 9 per cent of the traffic went over the bridge when the competitive rate was put in.

People vs. Southern Pacific "I'm convinced that the Bay

Bridge could operate regularly on a lower toll, and the ferries wouldn't have any nuisance value at all. But even if we were going to spend \$3,-750,000, why not spend it for competition with the ferries by reduced rates. Let them operate without passengers if they want to. At least the people would get the advantage of lower fares, not the Southern Pacific Company."

Assemblyman Miller stood solidly with the progresive bloc at the regular session last year. Like his colleagues, he was disgusted with Merriam for vetoing a measure which would have allowed the state to take advantage of the housing funds provided by the Wagner-Steagall Act.

"Reluctantly," he said, "I'm for a special session now. Matters which need attention most now could have been settled earlier. Instead the governor got himself in a jackpot.

Housing Needs Told

"Most of us realize the need for nousing in the slum areas of the Bay District and Los Angeles," he

"But even though I live in Alameda, I feel concerned about the of housing for the itinerant workers

"They happen to be human be ngs, the same as you and I. "But because the bigger em-"When a man starts to black- used to cheap labor, they think cally no homes and no schools.

"Here is a problem for which a on, "Those ferries only have a nui-special session is necessary. The Federal Government now offers a charge more tell than they need to. means of beginning to solve this We had a convincing demonstration tremendous housing question. We when the Gate Bridge lowered its should take advantage, by all

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Young Communist League Benefit: Youth Center

DETROIT, Jan. 6.-TP)-The Na-

For Japanese Union Charges Effort at Race Incitement in

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 6.-Wealthy growers operating on the iselected at the meeting included lands around Stockton are attempting to slash wage scales and halt the original Labor Board order. | fare for experimentation. Exact means. unionism by utilizing their old weapon of racial and national divisions, it was charged here today by Agricultural, Packing & Allied

Stockton Area

Trade Whites

The growers are campaigning, especially at Terminous, to replace as many white workers as possible with Japanese workers.

of a Seattle printing plant, and The Atkins-Kroll ranch at Terminous is the third that has hired entirely Japanese workers within the last 30 days, replacing white ately to campaign for the enforce- workers. It is owned by Atkins, a nent of a recent Labor Board de San Francisco surgeon, and Kroll

Tom King, who had been superintendent there for 20 months, re-Guild. The struck newspaper, now ceived a New Year's Day present rirtually emasculated by circula- by being fired. A Japanese was ion and advertising cancellations, substituted in his place, a man who efused to abide by the board's can't speak English so that his orders were interpreted to the

workers by his brother. On Monday, all white workers on hreat to company unionism and the ranch, 16 of them, were fired jurisdictional raiding by Dave Beck, for no reason whatever, UCAPAWA Northwest Teamster czar, planned members charged, and Japanese o insist that local officials use their workers hired in their stead. The offices to make the "Labor Act ef- question of organization has nothing ective" and "use police powers for to do with this move, as far as the ts enforcement if necessary," the present is concerned, and no union existed on the ranch and there

Recent Northwest industrial stop- were no moves for organization. "I am investigating to see i aids on other unions where he Japanese workers are being forced nad no membership - would be to contribute any of their hardhalted if the Labor Act was strictly carned dollars to finance the Ja panese militarists' invasion and Two city councilmen, Hugh De- slaughter of the Chinese people, Lacy and Mrs. F. F. Powell, par- declared a UCAPAWA representa

WHAT'S ON

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F.D.R.REPLES TO SUTHERLAND RESIGNATIO N

And Invites Justice to Regular Dinner for High Bench

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-The White House released today the letter President Roosevelt sent to Associate Justice Sutherland knowledging his retirement om the Supreme Court. The letter

read as follows: "I have received your letter telling me of your proposed retirement from regular active service on the bench, this retirement to become effective on and after Jan-

"May I send you my felicitations on your many years of public service. May I also express the sincere hope of Mrs. Roosevelt and myself that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you and Mrs. Sutherland at dinner at the White House on January 20,

Yours sincerely, "Franklin D. Roosevelt" White House aides explained tha the dinner on Jan. 20 is the regular one given by the President for the chief justice and all the members of the Supreme Court. They said that although Justice Sutherland's retirement would be effective before that date, the President wanted the justice and his wife to attend. The White House revealed that President Roosevelt will not select 1 successor to retiring Justice Sutherland in the near future.

State Hearing On Housing **DueNextWeek**

Special Session of the Legislature May Result

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6.-A formal hearing on the housing question, uch may have a strong bearing the projected calling of a special session of the legislature, will be held in the capitol here Mon-day and Tuesday by the subcom-

mittee on social welfare.

Announcements were mailed to inviting their testimony, by Augustus F. Hawkins, Los Angeles 62nd

mittee of the assembly interim com-

man of the subcommittee. the housing issue is not forgotten Brunswick. Soon after the destroyin Hawkins' letter. He wrote:

fornia. However, the cities of the A British tug towed the destroyer state cannot qualify under the act back to Constanza. because of the Governor's veto at the last session of enabling bills:

"AB 1573-Housing Cooperatives. "AB 1678—Tax Exemption Bill."

Cubans Quizzed On Whereabouts Of Mystery Gold

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Jan. 6 (TP)-Government officials ordered two Cuban travelers questioned closely today in an attempt to un ravel what may be the latest de velopment in the Panama gold

The Cubans were held when they refused to tell where they got 30 heavy gold bars found on them. Last year three prospectors, American Warren Thorpe, German An ton Hill and Frenchman Johannes Van Steck, announced that they had found a hidden tunnel in the Panama jungle containing 120 gold bars worth about three million

When Panama officials reached the tunnel to claim the government's share of the fortune they found Van Steck had committee suicide. The gold was nowhere to be found. The government officials declared the whole thing a hoax. Now the government believes that the story of the buried gold was true and that the bars found or the Cubans are part of that fortune

Cincinnati Cop is Fired For Selling Gang Arms

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6. — (TP) Federal charges that he sold deadly weapons to the once feared Brady gang brought about the suspension today of the Cincinnati Police ofecer, Elmer Joyce. G-Man Edgar over accused Joyce of selling

car gas bombs and ammunition to the late gang leader Al Brady and his lieutenants. Hoover said the suspected patrolman even offered to provide the Indiana outlaws with the latest kind of machine guns.

hover, who is under a death sen- scarcely figures in the graft any tence for the slaying of an Indiana more.

To Speak Here

DR. HARRY F. WARDEN

Peace Head, Speaks Here

Will Give Views on World Importance of China War

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Dy-namic Harry F. Ward, national gue for Peace and Democracy who is also executive secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, will make a single appearance in this city on Jan. 19 at the Eagles Hall.

"War in China Today! War in the World Tomorrow?" is the thought-provoking title of the talk which Dr. Ward will give. Appear-ing on the same platform will be Irving Pichel, nationally noted for his work with the Pasadena Play- Los Angeles that cooperative relies house and his contributions to the activity be continued as long as in progressive theatre movement, and affords saisfactory relief to the Victor K. Kwang, Chanceller to the members at a cost less than that Chinese Consul General of San required through payment of dole

According to the local American League headquarters, Dr. Ward will possibly appear in other coast cites, but definite arrangements have

Seasickness No Respecter Of Royal Blood

CONSTANTA, Rumania, Jan (TP)—It was a pale and wan Crown Prince Michael of Rumania who entrained today for Bucharest from Constanta.

Michael was reported suffering wide variety of organizations, from a severe case of seasickness The young prince boarded the Seattle Star began today to pay destroyer "Regina Marie" at Constants for a trip to Athens to at who carried out its policy of distend Sunday's Wedding of Prince Governor Merriam's treatment of Paul and Princess Frederika of Guild er left port it ran into a gale. Fears "There is available under the for the prince's safety were felt 'United States Housing Act of 1937' when the destroyer flashed a call fifty millions of dollars for Cali- for help, explaining it was disabled.

Upon reaching Bucharest Michael will entrain for Athens via So-AB 1500-Housing Authority Act. fia and Salonika. If weather con-

"AB 1501 - Eminent Domain ditions improve, the crown prince will transfer to a plane. But no more ships—for a while, he had previously administered to

It's Done in Detroit, Too

SUPERVISORS

INTERCEDE FOR

COOPERATIVES

L. A. Body Asks SRA to

Increase the Fund

Allotment

(People's World L. A. Bureau)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6-In-

terceding for the cooperatives

today, the Board of Supervisors

unanimously passed a resolu-

tion requesting the State Relief

administration to continue its aid

William Thatcher, chairman of the

Public Relations Committee of the

alifornia Federation of Co-Opera-

tives, charged that a new S.R.A. order was "additional evidence of

the intention of relief officials to

starve out the cooperative move-

Last Monday an order was issued

by Assistant Relief Administrator Loren S. Greene, allocating \$4000 to

carry on the activities of the 46

California cooperative units for the

Not Enough for Rent

Said Thatcher: "This miserable

sum furnishes about \$29.67 per

month per unit which is not enough

to pay one month's rent on most

allow the units to sell the merchan-

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg was

"Whereas it is to the best interes

"Whereas the S.R.A. is, withou

giving reasons for so doing, refusing

"Now therefore, be it resolved

that the superintendent of charities

be instructed to appear before the

SRA and request that such co-

operative relief activity be con-

Fire and Be Fired;

Seattle Star Axe Man

SEATTLE, Jan. 6.-The struc'

Steve Anderson, city circulation

manager of the Scripps newspaper

whose duty it was to fire nineteer

employes from his department July

tion," as the paper strove desper

Seattle Newspaper

Gets the Gate Himself

further aid to members of coopera

the maker of the motion in the

Board and it passed unanimously.

The resolution read in part:

dise they produce.'

the units. Yet Greene will not

ment in favor of the dole."



CHINESE in Detroit demonstrate against the sale of Japanese goods in the city's shopping center. Signs were supplemented by leaflets, urging shoppers to avoid the "Made in Japan" trade mark.

'Red Hot Scoop' Turns Out To Be Just a Phoney 'Pfft!

West Coast Sailors Had No Part in Attempt to of the taxpayers of the County of **Dump National Maritime Unionists; Tough** Guy Socked in Nose

> SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6-Harry Lundeberg, Sailors Union of the Pacific secretary, thought he had a red hot scoop for the "West Coast Sailor" last week and issued an "extra" claiming

> > Labor Board

Complaint of Screen

Cartoonists' Guild

People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6-Dr. Towne

Nylander, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board

has summoned Leon Schlesinger

Inc., to the conference tomorrov

on the complaint of the Screen

Cartoon Guild which charges re

fusal of the Schlesinger concern to

bargain collectively with the Guild

It is expected that at tomorrow'

conference Schlesinger will admit

the charge, but deny jurisdiction

of the NLRB and of the Federal

Labor Relations Act on the ground

that he is not engaged in inter-

made to the charges, it is likely

cision until a verdict is handed

down by the Washington, D. C

NLRB on the Screen Writers

Guild petition, which is the test

case as to whether motion picture

producers are engaged in interstate

The producers argue that it

the dinstributors and not they

merce, and that therefore the

More than two hundred anima

advice, explain the present situa-

Guild's success. A large number of

members was enrolled at the

Wagner Act cannot apply to pro

commerce.

duction workers.

National Maritime Union members "dumped" SUP men aboard he S. S. Canadian, American-Ha-waiian ship chartered by the Grace Line, in New York.

Today a letter from Joe Curran, NMU organizer, to Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast CIO director, proved that Lyndsborg's "med ket" that Lundeberg's "red-hot" only a "pfft."

Men Left for Coast Curran stated that NMU men were shipped to replace West Coast men who took transportaion back to the Coast. Said the

"Voltero (one of the delegates rom the West Coast SUP Hall) und other SUP delegates came on poard and ordered the NMU men off the ship. The West Coast men iny part of this. When we heard of this we sent our delegates to he ship with instructions to our nen to stay aboard the ship until

he following morning. "The following morning four Coast men were shipped , causing the present Guild strike Vest rom the SUP Hall and came aboard he ship. Our delegates, with the Caught in a web of "reorganiza rew backing them, ordered these nen back ashore . . . Since we practiced no discrimination against ately to overcome the public hatred for the unfair newspaper, Ander-Vest Coast men here, we expected son was given the same treatmen he same treatment from the West state commerce. If this reply i Coast, especially in view of the act that this was in our own back that Dr. Nylander will reserve de

> Punched in Nose "One of the West Coast men, Red Dooley, who has an unenviable record, and who spent a lot of time in hanging around the ofice here, getting information and carrying it out, raised quite a lot of noise, calling all NMU men phoney, etc. As a result, one of who engage in interstate comthe militant NMU men promptly

punched Dooley in the nose, which

any self-respecting union man would do under the cirucmstances. "It is my opinion that Voltero tors, artists, and others attended mmeidately wired the West Coast an open mass meeting called by completely reversing the details the Screen Cartoon Guild at the and making it appear as if we Roosevelt Hotel here last night and had dumped West Coast men. heard Carey McWilliams, Guild Please bear in mind that the West attorney, and George Bodle, of the Coast crew on board the ship was Pacific Coast Labor Bureau, which 100% behind the NMU in the ac- has been assisting the Guild with tion taken.'

Border Forts Provoke

mand that Canada bolster her coastal defenses lest the U.S. ouild forts on the Canadian borler excited considerable comment

inless Canada built adequate coast- delayed start for Manila. forts and air bases, the United States might feel called upon to thandon her undefended Canadian However, the bombing of the U.S. border tradition and build forts Gunboat "Panay" and the subsealong the boundary to protect her- quent international tension requir

CAPITALISTS TOMETWIK FRENCH LABOR

Chautemps Calls Parley to End Labor **Disputes**

PARIS, France, Jan. 6-Premier Chautemps called today for a peace conference between representatives of labor and capital to reach a general setlement of labor disputes.

The call came on the heels of a eries of strikes caused, according the General Confederation of Labor, by breach of agreements on the part of the employers.

In his statement, the French remier asked delegates from the vorkers and from the employers o meet with him and to draw ip new agreements for the ensung year. The premier intimated hat the government would ask definite pledges from both sides o respect the agreements when nce made.

Despite the opposition of conervative members of the Paris Junicipal Council, Paris workers or the city won a 100 franc monthy bonus as a result of a short trike last week.

Unions to Picket Stores Refusing To Boycott Japan

MARTINEZ, Calif., Jan. 6-Local nercants who refuse to cooperate n the boycott of Japanese goods will face a picket line of the CIO Intl. Oil Workers Union, Local 5, was announced here today.

A union committee, chosen he local, is visiting business houses, requesting them to remove Japanese goods from their shelves and to sign a pledge not to offer Japanese goods for sale in the fuure. The merchants are also asked to display Japanese boycott oosters in their show windows. The campaign has been started uccessfully, it was reported, with numerous merchants pledging to cooperate fully with the union on

The boycott campaign is catching on fast in Contra Costa County Recently the Steel Workers Lodge **Cartoon Firm** 1440 of Pittsburg, signed up all ocal merchants for participation in the movement. CIO Chemical Workers Local 266 in Richmond Schlesinger Called on large number of merchants for the boycott.

Court Frees

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Two ac ive members of the Teamster of icials' "good squad" had been exonerated of criminal charges by Superior Judge A. A. Scott, here to lay. The two were arrested during he recent effort made by the em ployers and AFL Teamster official dom to break the CIO Warehouse nen's Union organized in the Zell erbach Paper Co.

The "goons" were positively iden ified by their victims, John Carter nd Matthew Vidaver, CIO mem pers, as being part of the gang that them into unconsciousness vith baseball bats last September. But the district attorney's office presented a weak case and did not eem at all anxious to secure a conviction, stated observers. Judge of Amusement Artists, has pre-

Federal Funds Finance

ReliefShakedownOffice

L. A. County Uses WPA Workers to Send "Dun"

Letters to Former Relief Clients

Who Found Jobs

(People's World L. A. Bureau)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2—Government funds are being used by

the county welfare department to support a collection agency

that is milking former relief clients who are now regularly em-

In room 210 in the main building at 434 South San Pedro

ployed, the People's World learned today.

St. sits P. B. Johnson, in a glas

nclosed office. Under him is a col

ection department composed of

ome ten or 15 stenographers wh

re busy typing "dun" or collection

These girls whose duty it is t

vrite these letters get \$65 pe

Soviet Babies Are Huskiest In the World

MOSCOW—The new small citizens of the SSR are husky ones, according to government figures released here today. Soviet children born in 1937 average 350 grams (12 ounces) more and 2.4 centimeters bigger (one inch) than the newly born in other countries of the world.

Not only quality but quantity is high. During the first ten months of last year in Leningrad alone, 82,000 children were born, 38,000 more than in the same period of

Screen Actors Weigh Survey On Jobless

Meeting Tonight Will Consider Problem of Lower Paid Players

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.-A mass membership meeting of the Screen Actors' Guild will take place at the Hollywood Women's Club tomorrow night at which the report of Robinson and Rubens are the same the Guild's special committee on unemployment and working corditions will be heard.

The commitee, headed by J. Edward Bromberg, 20th Century-Fox Player, was recently elected from the floor of a general membership meeting of the Senior Guild with the unanimous approval of the Board. Progressives in the organization hailed the election of the committee as a genuine step to-ward amelioration of the condiions of the lower paid and unemployed actors.

The committee's report, it is genrally understood, will not be com plete because certain phases of the horough investigation it has unlertaken have not been completed. One important job consisting of the cending of a questionnaire on unmployment and working condi ions, however, has been completed

It is thought likely that the ques ionnaire survey will reveal, among other things, that lower-paid free-ance players are interested in seeng that lower paid contract play rs, some of whom are under con-ract for as little as \$50 a week, nave their pay raised to the point where there will be some economic sense, from the producers stand-Muscle Men point, in employing more free-lance ctors. At least this is one grievince frequently mentioned by freeancers, and it is predicted thereore that the committee's survey will reveal such a demand, pernaps with the suggestion that a ninimum pay scale for contract layers be adopted.

Officers of the Guild were not whether an emergency item would e added to the agenda in connecion with the reported plan of the international Association of Theitrical & Stage Employes to demand jurisdiction over screen and radio actors when the AFL Execuive Council meets in Miami, Florida, Jan. 27. The Screen Actors Guild, chartered to the AFL through the American Association scott claimed the evidence was too viously indicated it will fight any ague and acquitted the "goons." such claims to jurisdiction.

EGYPT CONSUL'S ADE JAILED IN PASSPORT CASE

Linked to 'Robinsons' Who Were Exposed as Spies in Moscow

NE WYORK, Jan. 6 (TP)-The secretary of the Egyptian Royal Consul was disclosed today as a key figure in the fake passport ring that obtained a passport for the mysterious "Don-ald L. Robinson."

Federal officials announced that he secretary, Aaron Sharfin, has been summoned to appear before a federal grand jury tomorrow. They made it clear that the Egyptian onsul, Hassim Yosefg, is in no was

The injection of Sharfin into the jury action brought a showdown near in the dramatic story of the rrest of the so-called "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson" in Mos-

ow as spies. The Robinsons' passports were issued fraudulently in the names of dead persons through the office of the resigned New oYrk county

clerk, Al Marinelli. The woman called Mrs. Robinson has been definitely identified by the People's World Hollywood Bureau) State Department as Ruth Marie Rubens, who sailed from New York with a man holding a false passport in the name of "Adolph Rubens." Authorities believe that

Wiley Unopposed In Election for Guild President

San FRANCISCO, Jan. 6-Don Northern California Newspaper Guild, was the only nominee for its residency at a meeting last night He is expected to be unopposed on the ballot.

Wiley is a featured writer of the an Francisco News. At the annual nstallation meeting, Jan. 26, the ew President will succeed David R. Young, Call-Bulletin editoria employee.

Nominated for the three vice presidencies were Pat Casey, Chronicle Unit; Francis McCarthy Inited Press Unit; William Losh Examiner Unit; Frank Roberts, Post-Enquirer, and Tom Irwin, of the Chronicle, Eric A. Erickson and Walter Germand, both incumbents were renominated unopposed for secretary and treasurer, respec

Mercy Plane Speeds to Aid of Isolated Town

SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 6-(TP)mercy plane equipped with landing skis winged toward the northern tip of Cape Breton today carrying medical supplies for an solated community of 200 persons. The parish priest in the Aspy Bay region of Victoria County appealed for aid in a message to authorities.

The priest reported that the community has no doctor and no medical supplies and that several perons are serioulsy ill.

The tiny northern community is entirely cut off from the rest of the world in the winter months. There are no trains and ice locks the har-

Wail of a Laugh OAKLAND, Jan. 6-The wail by

the N. Clark & Sons Pottery Co that it had been losing money for six years, and its offer to continue "losing money" by re-employing all strikers at the same rates of pay, was laughed at here today by Ar-thur Roe, president of CIO Indusrial Union No. 96. The strikers' leader pointed out hat it is very unusual for firms to

operate for six straight years at a oss, and then ask for more of the LOS ANGELES

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No Collection Auspices Trade Union Lenin Memorial Committee

Death Transformation Makes Finn Kind Man

Guildsmen

It's All Roses and No Thorns Over Deceased Politician's Bier Who Controlled **Municipal Politics**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6-"He was the kindest man." "He gave to charity." "I knew him when . . . " "He helped his friends."

So ran the eulogies as death suddenly claimed Tom Finn, Republican machine man and political boss. Heart trouble caught him at his home, 364 Par-

To the funeral at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Agnes Church will come most of the leading politicians of the city and, probably, nany of the lowly enmeshed in nachine politics.

For Tom Finn was generally recognized as the head of the reigning machine in San Francisco. Despite this it is usually recogized that any one seeking to do nim a favor, in order to get a favor or it, could rarely approach Tom inn personally. Perhaps few could ven get as far as his close associate, State Assemblyman Tom Maoney, whose insurance business is nterlocked with Finn's at 324

Sansome Street. Finn and McDonough

Many have suspected, on volumnous circumstantial evidence, that Fom Finn was the prime mover in the exposure of the notorius McDonough. McDonough, 'ike Finn, was a native San Franeiscan grown up making political contacts. One such suspicious character,

giving his reasons, wrote a series of articles for the Western Worker under the identity "One Who Pays Off." Few will pretend that prostitution, bookmaking, and various gambling rackets suffered more tion of the reactionary leaders of Brady and Clarence Schaffer were than a slight easing off even at the labor movement, even as others slain by G-Men in Bangor, Me., last the height of the McDonough in in the recent events appeared to

So rumor has it that the Finn public eye, never out of politics.

nachine, always a strong contend er, has taken over. Had Talent

Even his enemies and severest critics credit Tom Finn with talent and with an excellent sense of public relations (publicity to you) Out of Tom Maloney's fulsome bituary, for instance, the following gems are selected:

"I don't know how many times Tom Finn handed me \$100, told me where to give it, cautioned me no to mention his name.' "Mr. Finn was honest, foursquare . . He put his hand on my shoul

der and said Listen, Tom, you go to Sacramento and be honest'.' Pupil of Tammany The methods made famous by Tammany were familiar to Tom Finn, and among them was "charity." A little help to down and out families, a little money, a little

He was elected to "the state assembly in 1901, then became a San Francisco supervisor. Of a number of public offices he held, he was most identified with the office of sheriff. First elected to it in 1910, he was

influence. Machines are built that

retired by the public in 1916. But he staged a comeback until 1927. He has had the support of a sec-October. The Federal agents vestigation. It is also acknowledg- assist McDonough. He has quarrelwounded and captured James Dal- ed, however, that McDonough ed with other political machines, including James Rolph's: Since 1927 he kept out of the

Discussion in Canada OTTAWA, Jan. 6-(TP)-A de-

oday at Ottawa. The "Toronto Star" held that

Kenzie is on a West Indies cruise Admiral Yarneil of the Asiatio and could not be reached for com-

U. S. S. Augusta Quits Shanghai for Manila SHANGHAI, aJn. 6-(TP)-The

J.S.S. Cruiser "Augusta" was due

to lift Anchor today and make a

The "Augusta" was due to sail for Manila several weeks ago. ed the warship's presence at Shang Canadian Defense Minister Mc- hai. During the cruiser's absence

Rep. Dickstein to Propose Investigation of Nazi Bund

Dickenstein (D., N. Y.) said today he would request. An investigation has just been of Investigation. ompleted by the department of Regardless of what is in the justice, and the report submitted Hoover report, Dickstein thinks a vesterday to Attorney General congressional investigation, with

Homer Cummings by J. Edgar Hoo- wide publicity to the findings, is ver, director of the Federal Bureau necessary.

nonth for 120 hours. In each case hey write a dun letter which ask or remittances in full or in instalnents, on relief formerly given. Asks Record They also demand a complete fleet will use the naval yacht "Isaecord of the activities of the for ner client and, after an interval, he desired response is not receiv

etter threatening immediate cour! ction by the County Attorney to vards collection. This collection agency is called Project No. 6387. Former relief apolicants who are now struggling WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-Activities of the Nazi Germanwith some measly wages, are forced o cough up to this agency in payment for the past aid given them American Bund in the United States would be the subject of a congressional investigation which Cangressman Samuel J. Under this system, hundreds are being hunted down by "research workers," who are on WPA pay-

> classifications. Ask People's World Aid Workers who have managed lately to get off the relief rolls are now hounded in order that they

colls, by means of past records and

ay out of whatever wages they nade. There is a definite revolt VPA staff of girl supervisors and eing felt to this and some of the le's World for aid.

nay take place.

vorkers have approached the Peo The Worker's Alliance is mobilzing itself to organize this feeling f protest so that concerted action

ed, they send a strongly worded

It is claimed that these dun leters are directed, for the most part.

o families subsisting on the earnngs of some member in the lower alary brackets, such as \$80 a month lerks, laborers, salesmen, and othrs having no substantial assurnce of either extended or pernanent periods of employment

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Provocation In Seattle

THE Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific Coast has joined Wall Street's "sit-down strike" against economic recovery. That's the story of the lockout of 1500 longshoremen in Scattle.

The steel, auto, rubber and railroad barons have decreed mass layoffs as a political club over Congress and the President to block progressive social legislation, and as an economic club against union organization. This is Wall Street's line of attack against progress. The waterfront employers, equally responsive to the will of the 60 families who control America, and part-and-parcel of them, are now following suit. The lockout is another provocation by the employers against the maritime unions, one of a long series of such, with the added significance that this time it is part of a nationwide plot by big business.

The employers want to cut wages by about 50 per cent and eliminate jobs for hundreds of stevedores, declared Harry Bridges, president of the CIO International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's union. This they propose to do by having seamen do longshore work at much lower than longshore pay, and are using the present case involving trans-shipment of wet hides from ship to ship, to set a precedent for the shingle season, due to start soon.

Bridges also blasted the employers' claim that the union is breaking its contract, since the ILWU has no contract with the Canadian Border Line, whose steam schooner Border Prince is the focal point of the "beef."

Further, the union is ready to continue work, provided that a longshore gang is placed aboard the Canadian ships to do the longshore work at their union wage scale. which clinches the fact that this is a deliberate lockout in an attempt by the employers to carry out Wall Street's campaign of economic sabotage.

But the waterfront workers know how to block this newest provocation by the employers with the same tactics that won the 1936-37 maritime strike, and that killed off the "fight to the finish" of the Teamster czars and employers in San Francisco against the ILWU. These tactics include the unbreakable front of all maritime unions against the employers, the solidified support of the rest of the labor movement, the unity of labor and the people generally against reaction.

The same tactics, the same unity, will be able to block the "sitdown strike" of Almon E. Roth, G. M. Ringenberg, Robert Dollar, Roger Lapham and the other waterfront employers.

They Are Already Starving, Mr. President

THE Unemployed Census has just given us the information that there are 10,000,000 jobless workers in this country.

To these, and to labor generally, as well as to the middle classes whose livelihood depends upon mass purchasing power, the reduction in federal appropriation for relief (W.P.A.) forecast in President Roosevelt's budget message, will come as a dash of cold water.

With workers being thrown onto the streets at the rate of a million a month, kicked into the breadlines—let us make this emphatic—by the arrogant industrial and financial overlords whose profits have grown constantly in both depression and recovery, we cannot share the optimism which the President holds.

State compensation acts, and the operation of the Social Security Act, cannot possibly take up the slack in employment deliberately caused by Big Business. Neither will the Housing Act, slow to get into operation and infinitesimal compared to the need, add more than a drop in the bucket.

And workers, their wives and babies, must eat every day! In his Monday message on the "state of the Union," Roosevelt said:

"The first condition is that we continue the policy of not permitting any needy American who can and is willing to work, to starve because the Federal Government does not provide

They are already starving, 'Mr. President! And unless and until you force the "malefactors of wealth" who have pulled the sit-down strike against the American people, to reopen their factories, the American people demand not less, but more, Federal Work Relief.

IN MEMORIAM

TOM FINN 1875-1937

"In those days, livery stables were political centers, and he soon absorbed the lore of politics."—S. F. Examiner.

Who's Responsible For "Abuses?"

TORESIDENT Roosevelt, at a press conference L Tuesday, told capital and labor to put their respective "houses in order." One has only to read the speech of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, of last week, and the President's mesage to Congress on Monday, to guess that the Administration must appreciate full well that it is a million times easier for big business to curtail its abuses of power than it is for 8,000,-000 trade union members to halt the "abuses" carried on by certain AFL officials in the name of "labor."

It would be very easy for Henry Ford to get his board of directors together and order himself to stop his violation of the Wagner Act. Likewise it would be very easy for Tom Girdler, head of Republic Steel, to do likewise andcall off the attacks of his murderous thugs and hired police against workers. And Rand could very easily stop employing the services of such people as Pearl Bergoff, the strikebreaker.

Roosevelt criticized the "jurisdictional disputes" in the Northwest's lumber industry, where the Brotherhood of Carpenters czars, and Dave Beck & Co. of the Teamsters Union have joined hands with the employers to lock-out the CIO International Woodworkers of America members. In that case, it is legitimate supposition that the abuses of "labor" and of capital have somehow been secretly joined in unholy

Labor is striving to achieve responsibility and self-disciplined, organized action, and in doing so is forced to fight not only the provocations and murderous attacks of the open-shop employers, but also the completely irresponsible and undisciplined acts of the AFL officials. The working men and women of the Pacific Coast and in the nation, whether they wear CIO or AFL buttons, want their officials to represent them on policies they, the rank-and-file, have decided, and this control by the membership has become a cardinal principle with the CIO. AFL and CIO members alike have had a stomach full of boycotts against CIO products, of the violence and racketeering of the Dave Becks and the William Hutchesons.

Labor is not a board of directors, quickly called together. Labor includes some 8,000,000 organized workers, some 32,000,000 yet unorganized, but with the progressive policies championed chiefly by the CIO, it is gradually "putting its house in order" by driving for real labor unity and building up its strength to check the open shoppers' provocations.

Let Ford, Girdler and Rand be "driven out," as so aptly proposed by Secretary Iickes.

Signposts for Labor's Aid To the Unemployed

WHEN San Francisco labor is confronted by a clear cut issue, it will unite," declared AFL Council President John F. Shelley, at the Mooney mass meeting last month.

He might well have declared also that all labor will unite from coast to coast on clear cut, basic issues, even though the "15 old men" of the AFL executive council may fight such unity tooth and nail. Such an issue confronts all labor now, whether they be AFL, CIO or as yet unorganized—the mass layoffs created by Big Business in its strike against economic recovery, and the spector of still more layoffs

And, recognizing that aiding the unemployed is a basic union principle, labor is beginning to unite to fight Big Business on this issue. Oakland is showing how it can be done in the formation of the East Bay Joint Unemployment Committee, which is sponsoring a mass meeting for January 13 to discuss the immediate issue of relief for victims of the Wall Street "recession," the Housing Act, the Wage-Hour Bill and the Schwellenbach-Allen Resolution to halt all WPA layoffs until workers are asured jobs in private industry.

In Sacramento the AFL railroad shop crafts and the CIO unions are cooperating in a fight for adequate relief for their laid-off members, and a program similar to the Oakland set-up.

AFL "uptown" unions are cooperating with the Central Relief Committee of District Council No. 2, Maritime Federation, in San Francisco. Seattle labor is uniting to fight layoffs and secure relief for the unemployed.

With these examples as signposts, Pacific Coast labor cannot run from Wall Street as the AFL leaders did after the '29 crash, and lose the path toward an effective fight against the employer-inspired layoffs and "recession." And in the fight, the breach forced in the ranks by labor by William Green, Matthew Woll, John P. Frey & Co., is being healed in the best possible way-through united action against the worst enemies of labor.

TR. HONORABLE KWINN: So sorry very We much you no like 2 hundred smackers for protection. Mebbe we start dice game and whoopee house you take, no? Very, very sorry. -- Japanese Businessmen."

THE phrase "Nothing too good for the work-Lers," seems to be an old one, but here is a new accent reputed to come from J. P. Morgan and friends: "Nothing is TOO good for the workers.'

T OH was Chinese. But Loh was rich, very Lirich. When Japanese took control of Shanghai, Loh was, so 'tis said, "mentioned for mayor." Loh, the rich man, traitor to his people, died suddenly, however, from lead poisoning. Loh is no longer mentioned for mayor. Lo and

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Ready for a Comeback



You Can't Out-Run a Bullet!

DEALISM is one of the finest qualities of humanity. It sets us apart from the beasts and ennobles every struggle for

But unless it is allied, yes, interwoven, with sound sense of reality, such as people who do our nation's work are supposed to have, it is not only negatively useless, but it may become a genuine peril to progress.

Of such sort is the idealism of many supporters of the Ludlow Amendment for a referendum on declarations of war. They do not like war. They do not want war. Both correct and worthy idealist feelings.

But neither do workers like strikes nor want strikes. Yet strikes are forced upon them. The analogy holds good for war, as well. Surely the restraint and patience shown by the Roosevelt administration, the "civilized approach to the purposes of peace" in the Panay affair, demonstrate that America is trying to avoid war. Indeed, we might well censure it for trying so hard that it makes no distinction between fascist aggressor Japan and its victim,

What real purpose is served, therefore, by the Ludlow Amendment? Would it make the Japanese aggressor less brutal to China? Would it even serve to prevent West Coast cities from suffering the fate of Shanghai? Any real thought on the question must return the answer: "No." Precisely because America had its hands tied with the outrageous "Neutrality" Act, has Japan dared to massacre the Chinese people.

CO MUCH for any feelings for humanity beyond our shores. But who does not know that every one of the fascist powers have drawn no limits to their invasions of other countries? Since Baron Tanaka's Memorandum of 1927, Japan's whole military strategy has been based upon "conquering China first, then the Soviet Far East and Fight America." Japan now has the help of Berlin and Rome

Who is so simple-minded as to forget that Hitler's agent in San Francisco, Von Killinger, and through him the whole network of Nazi spies, is working with the Japanese spies on this? Coast-not to aid Japan invade China, but to aid Japan to invade America. Do you suppose the current movements of U.S. naval ships off Southern California are merely to give our sailors more fresh air?

Where the "Neutrality" Act aids the fascist war makers in Spain and China, the Ludlow Amendment would aid them in attacking us, even though the Amendment officially exempts from referendum any defense against invasion. For in the

very logic of life, there would be not only hair-line disputes of whether invasion was a fact or not, but the whole situation of America occupying a position of a cornered rat, would stimulate fascist aggressors to attack

such morally dis-armed people. Even the introduction and discussion upon this Ludlow proposal, is weakening the unity and firmness required from democratic nations confronting the fascist aggressors, and serves only the interests of war makers. Mussolini is already crowing that America's hands

are tied, and is egging Japan on. This is true, however un-

But the people of America, and certainly of this Coast, once they understand its implications-not merely the surface argument—will turn thumbs down on this invitation to war disguised as a "peace" guarantee. As with other beasts of prey, running away from fascist war makers only invites them to attack you.

And no matter how good a foot-racer you are, you can't outrun a bullet!

Letters From Our Readers

First News From Monterey

Monterey, California. Editor, People's World: Here comes the first lines from Monterey to our "People's World." January, 1937, the Deep Sea & Purse Seiners' Union went on strike o bring the Boat Owners' Union in to the Deep Sea & Purse Seiners Union, which they did. As the Deep Sea was on strike it seemed that this was a good time to organze the workers along Canny Row. We went out on strike at the same time as the Deep Sea, and in 12 days had contracts signed from each cannery and reduction

Called for Eight Hour Day Our contract called for the eight. hour day and overtime, union recognition, union help and no speed-

It looked like a bright future for the workers along Cannery

Row for the next season as w had a real rank-and-file union with progressive leadership.
At the beginning of this fish season, Vandeleur pulled his old

line on us by jerking our charter. The reason was because "the Communists had control," said Vanunder the title of Fish Cannery Union, Local 20986 composed of foremen, some former scabs and stooges. He also found a barber named Frank Rowlan to tell the fish workers what they need.

Board Supreme In the "Fink" local, the business that should be brought before the rank and file is taken care of by the local executive board. The execative board is supreme and almost all its members, if not all, we scabs through the January, 1937,

The only time you ever know what is in the "Fink" agreement is when the Boss comes up to you and says, "You can't do that, it's against the union agreement." You can't get the contract read at a meeting, nor will anyone show it to the workers.

Also, the by-laws are never read or shown to any paid up member. Out of 2400 only a few stooges know what the by-laws or agreement are. Conditions Deplorable

The working conditions here are deplorable-12 hours before overtime. At the end of 12 hours, you are sent home for one hour and then called back, as this starts a new working day in this lousy setup. The famous speed-up system certainly in Monterey. In one cannery where 24 men were working last year, 12 men are now turning out as much

On cutting machines where work is being done by the hour all mahave been speeded up. Where there is still piece work the machines are too slow.

Over 100 members were blacklisted on Cannery Row by Vandeleur, Rowlan and Co. this sea-

ome for CIO activities and others for no reason at all as far

as we know. It does no good to go to your shop committee as it also belongs to the bosses. With the shop committee, the boss is always right and the worker always' wrong.

We have strong hopes we can change these conditions under the banner of the CIO in the very near future. - A Cannery Worker.

Speed-Up Is Requisite for Profits of Capitalists

Kellogg, Idaho.

Editor, People's World;

When the mills of the money gods show unhealthy signs of the lessening of profits-as they did under the Hoover administration with over 11.000.000 unemployed, but no relief-the bosses become melancholy, reduce wages and weed out workers. At such times they demand loud and long of the remaining workers for additional speed so as to retard the downward swing of dividends.

When the great mills show huge, billowing profits-such as they do today with millions unemployed the "supes," the bosses and the shift pokes take on a glow radiance and go currying about to devise more ways of increasing production so as to make more and more profits for the gods of greed. The first qualification of a good American, by the scales of the

money-mad capitalist, is speed.

Speed to them means move and

move quickly. New the Soviet plan of caring for the people is altogether different. the workers in the Soviet Union are not concerned with the matter of profits and the paying of dividends to a small but powerful band of industrial pirates. Want, hunger, forced speed-up and unemployment

hold no worries for them. These things may be, and are locked upon with suspicion by many honest, well-meaning people who have been getting their impressions from the scurrilous attacks made upon the Soviets by the almost unanimous pens of the capitalist press. Nevertheless, they are as true as the ymay sound strange. They are simple when one thinks of it For over there everyone works for everyone else and, what is better yet, everyone works for himself.

Some day, too, the workers of the United States wil bring about an order of government of the very same cut and design-here in this land of greedy, selfish bankers, corporations and other deep-seated cancerous growths which prey upon the bone, blood and tissue of the toiling masses.

-A Miner, Kellogg, Idaho.

by Ellis COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

Over The Hump To The Land of

Hard Rock Miners



ONLY the "vulgar" common people ride trains any more. The aristocrats have taken to the air, for whose safety you see great brilliant lights flashing guidance from the mountain tops as the train pulls westward through a cold Wyoming night.

Train passengers, nowadays, don't go for the old dining car robbery, either, with its \$1.50 meals. The companies have had to come down to 25 cents in order to hold passenger traffic. Even workers can eat in the dining cars now.

And, speaking of workers, the town of Rock Springs, Wyomin has as fine a union of coal miners as you'll find anywhere. Out of their hard-earned wages, they have never missed supporting every urgent labor defense case or worthy labor cause for decades past. Away out on the edge of things, they feel united with all who toil the world around.

But so do the hard rock miners of Utah, too, a state you begin to see at daylight as the train, after having climbed the continental divide, speeds with the dawn down Ogden Canyon, already on the Pacific slope. This particular slope does not drain into the Pacific, however, but into the vast basin of that phenomenon of nature, the Great Salt Lake. Straight as an arrow across that inland sea, so salty nothing

lives in it but one microscopic creature, is laid the rock filling and trestle of the Union Pacific "cut off" between Ogden and Lucin, a bit less than two hours travel, while craggy, barren peaks, seen distantly mirrored in the pale sheen of this weird ocean, give as ghostly and other-worldly parorama as can be seen nowhere else

Utah has other remarkable things besides the Mormon church, workers and families of which faith are beginning to show some restiveness under the isolation from the world which the elders, for reasons that have little to do with religion, endeavor to perpetuate. Good is the mutuality that its faith implies, but enly if extended to all men, and the difficulties of life under capitalism are the same for Mormon toilers as for gentiles This kinship of class will win.

But here is Nevada, with its snowy, wind-swept sage desert. A Zane Grey setting, with its infinite distances appearing only more limitless by the majestic bulk of far off mountains, rising here and there on the horizon like a great ocean wave. Indeed, Mark Twain, who knew and loved this wild land, called it "a frezen ocean.

Human habitations do not fit in this picture, majestic in its deep vistas. Here, Pilot Peak, looming in the south; there, the exalted grandeur of the Elk Range, a symphony of cloud and

snow, mountain, desert and sky. This is Nevada, whose very name means snow. But it means other things, too. To the rich it means Reno and another divorce. For Nevada goes its own way, recking not what others say: Not a soul in Nevada ever heard of prohibition, for example. And almost everywhere you can walk into a joint and lose your pile on roulette or faro

And somewhere beyond this horizon is Goldfield, one of the battlegrounds of unionism some thirty years ago, when the Western Federation of Miners organized everything in sight, including, with noble disregard of what "nice people" might think, the girls of the red light district, the unfortunate sisters

of these rough, big-hearted miners.

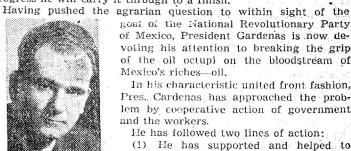
There, too, Vincent St. John, "the Saint," as mild-mannered a man as one could meet, but a wonderful organizer, fought a two-gun battle with mine-owners' gunmen from behind an orewagon and planted his men at the cost of a broken hand. The Saint would not be driven out of town!

WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

MERICAN oil magnates with a heavy stake in Mexico's mineral wealth are burning the midnight oil these days scheming the overthrow of the Cardenas government.

Pres. Cardenas has demonstrated through his unprecedented success in bringing the agrarian question in Mexico nearer solution than ever before that if he tackles the anti-imperialist phase of Mexico's struggle for national independence and progress he will carry it through to a finish.



goal of the National Revolutionary Party of Mexico, President Gardenas is now devoting his attention to breaking the gripof the oil octupi on the bloodstream of Mexico's riches-oil.

In his characteristic united front fashion, Pres. Cardenas has approached the problem by cooperative action of government and the workers.

He has followed two lines of action: (1) He has supported and helped to .

bring to a successful conclusion the strikes of the oil workers for increased wages. He has abrogated the Morrow-Calles oil agreement which was put over on Mexico by Morgan's partner, Dwight W. Morrow

and accepted by the present pro-Fascist Plutarco Elias Calles after having his palms amply greased with gold. The Morrow-Calles pact stayed the intent of the Mexican constitution of getting back for the Meixcan people the oil stolen by the foreign SOLUTION of Mexico's oil problem would be the biggest single stroke in making Mexico a really independent country, free from the machinations of foreign imperialism and fascism. Oil

and minerals are Mexico's most important industries, accounting for an output of greater value even than agrarian products. The Royal Dutch Snell controls 60 to 70 per cent of Mexico's total oil production, while Standard Oil dominates 25 to 35 percent. The oil issue is also intimately connected with Mexico's agrarian revolution, because the confiscation of foreign-owned land and sub-soil rights are involved in oil as well as in agriculture.

A frontal attack on the oil trusts was made by the workers themselves in their strikes for higher wages. With government aid the strike was won. The Board of Arbitration and Conciliation decided that the oil trusts must pay more than \$7,000,000 in increased wages to the oil workers.

THE OIL TRUSTS decided to sabotage the decision of the Mexican arbitration body. Cardenas then showed how a progressive President operates. With the support of the Mexican people who are transforming the P. N. R. (the National Revolutionary Party of Mexico) into a People's Front he attacked the main question: the fundamental, constitutional provisions against the foreign oil trusts. Because of the betrayal of Calles, the Mexican oil trusts have been getting away with murder. Now Cardenas is pressing for a basic re-examination of oil ownership and a strict adherence to the spirit and letter of Mexico's constitution and laws. Carried to its logical conclusion, the Mexican constitution provides for the complete ousting of the foreign oil trusts.

On the issue of wages, the demand of the oil trusts, for an 'emparo," an injunction, has been met with the decision of the courts that the oil magnates post a bond sufficiently large to meet all of the wage demands of the workers, in all, a sum amounting to about \$10,000,000, The Royal Dutch Shell, though continuing to press the "emparo," posted the bond. The Standard Oil refuses to comply on the ground that the government would use the money to centinue oil production. Cardenas is utilizing the rift between the two competing oil trusts. However, their chief interests in opposing Cardenas is not affected thereby. Both finance fascist opposition

Picture the present situation in Mexico with a government of the Liberty League functioning at Washington. Gunboats would already be steaming down to Vera Cruz. The apparatus of the American government would be at the services of the pro-Fascist plotters against Cardenas. As it is, the oil trusts are exerting every wile they know of through the reactionaries in the U. S. State Department to terrorize the Mexican people and to make President Cardenas desist from his anti-

When the battle of oil in Mexico reaches a critical pass-as it might sooner or later-it will be up to the American people to show their good neighborliness with the Mexican masses in a joint fight against the trusts who gouge both people with unmerciful equality. merciful equality.

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BEHIND THE SCREEN with DON BLACKWELL

THE Southern Californians, Inc., a group of business men banded together on a vigilante-like basis to destroy legitimate labor unions, were not successful in getting the Association of Motion Picture Producers to join their organization.

Already this unholy alliance is feeling jubilant. Their anti-picketing ordinance was passed by the City Council December 29th, despite the overwhelming protests of civic and labor union leaders. The ordinance will become law within 30 days, but by that time it is hoped that the necessary 30,000 signatures postponing the measure for a year, will have been obtained; whereupon it will be placed upon the ballot for a vote by the people.

Autonomy Or Dictatorship

BY THE time you read this, the last of the four International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees studio locals will have "voted" on whether to take back their autonomy, or continue under the dictatorf President George Browne. If the 7,000 members of the Techni-_ocal "reject" self rule, it will merely be a further indication that whole business was phoney from start to finish.

In the first place Browne and his gang picked the holidays, when every one was busy with other things, to "offer" return of autonomy. Secondly, the time was propitious because of the great number of unemployed IATSE men who know they must vote with Browne if they ever want to work again. And thirdly, the method of voting was a farce

After a two-and-a-half hour harrangue by Browne and other IA officials, the nature of which you can readily imagine, those in favor of autonomy were asked to stand up. When you know that all an IA official has to do in order to have a member fired, is to pick up a telephone, you will understand why very few of the workers got up; which explains why three of the four locals, at this writing, "voted" to continue under the international set-up. However, despite threats and intimidation, from 10 to a 100 men in each local had the courage

Skullduggery and Blackmail

INQUESTIONABLY this type of victory takes a certain amount of genius in blackmail and skullduggery and Browne made no mistake when he put William Bioff in charge of the locals as his personal representative. His experience makes him eminently fit for such a position, as witness a Chicago Tribune article on Bioff dated July 19th, 1935. The report was in connection with the murder of "Two-Gun'

... police were hunting Willie Bioff and Joe Montana, West Side nen, thinking they might have knowledge of the ambush which was worked out with all the loving care and attention to detail which Frank (The Enforcer) Nitti was wont to use in erasing enemies of the Capone

"Bioff used to serve as handy man for Jake Zuta, West Side vicemonger, and he was later associated with "Dago Lawrence" Mongano and other West Side hoodlums. . .

"Lately, the men are said to have been serving as bodyguards for George Browne, who succeeded Tommy Maloy as head of the movie

COUNSEL for the PEOPLE

STANDARD OIL VS. THE PEOPLE

E land in Kern County is flat, brown-colored and ugly. But at is here that, every year, oil worth millions of dollars is drawn out of the ground. As far as the eye can see, clusters of oil derricks dot the landscape. Some of these stand in the famous

This and other sections of land were granted by the people of the United States to the State of California some 80 years ago. The purpose of the grant was to encourage the building of public schools by local communities. The Act of Congress, under which the grant was made, stipulated, among other things, that if any Section was known mineral land, it should revert to the Federal government. By this reservation it was intended to protect the people of the United States and to prevent Congress from giving away valuable mineral lands during the early land grant days.

How Standard Oil Got Its Land

MANY years were consumed in making land surveys to define the actual acerage which was being granted. The survey on Section 36, which is located in the Elks Hills area near Bakersfield, was completed in 1903. Title to this section immediately passed to the State of California. Six years later, California sold one half of the Section to the Standard Oil Company, at the nominal price of \$20.00 per acre. In the meantime, over a period of many years, the United States

Naval Department had been conducting geological surveys in this area, as it was generally considered that the area was oil bearing. In 1911 the Elk Hills Naval Reserve was created. The half portion of Section 36 which Standard Oil had bought lay within the reserve.

The Navy Department was anxious to have Standard's holdings in order to round out the reserve. However, Standard was demanding an exorbitant price, which the Navy Department refused to pay.

In 1914 the United States Department of the Interior filed a charge against Standard, alleging that its holding in the Elk Hills was known mineral land in 1903 at the time title passed to the State of California; and therefore under the reservation contained in the original grant from Congress, the people still owned the land. Notwithstanding these charges Standard Oil, confident that it could buy its way out of litigation, proceeded to spend large sums in drilling on the property, and in 1919 oil was discovered in large quantities.

In 1921, formal charges were renewed against Standard, but the company was able to persuade the corrupt Secretary of Interior Fall to dismiss the charges. It was Fall who was convicted of accepting a bribe in connection with the infamous Tea-Pot Dome scandal.

Ickes Gives Ruling For People

THE scandal over Tea-Pot Dome forced Congress to pass a resolution demanding that the Department of Interior institute legal action to | fields. ver Section 36 from Standard. Within a short time this action was n, but it required two years to gather the evidence. When the evidence was presented to the Land Office Register, the decision came down in favor of Standard Oil.

The Federal Government appealed to the Commissioner of the ed to this is the inhumanity and one of our light box-office hits. movement, and feels that it is one their frugal was has enabled them General Land Office at Washington. Again the decision was in favor of Standard. This was a few days before the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President.

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The government then appealed to the court of last resort, Secretary of Interior Ickes. After careful study of the voluminous record, Ickes held that Section 36 was known mineral land when California acquired it, and therefore it still belonged to the people. His decision much. being final as to the facts of the case, the government immediately brought action in the Federal Court to recover the land from Standard, and also for damages.

Case Now Is Test Of Supreme Court

Consider the Control of the Control

THE trial was recently held before Federal Judge Yankwich, who ruled against Standard Oil on every count. According to this decision Standard Oil must return Section 36 to the people of the United States, and must also pay the government \$6,500,000 damages for oil already toton from the land.

hroughout the years that Standard has fought to keep this steal, it has not hesitated to spend vast sums in every conceivable manner. In its last frantic efforts before Judge Yankwich, the company engaged the services of fancy-priced lawyers, including Donald Richberg, former Railway Brotherhood attorney, self-styled "friend of labor" and ace turn-coat of the New Deal.

Standard, of course, has appealed the decision, and it will behoove the people of the United States to watch with care whether the judges of the higher courts will line up with Standard against the people,

What Science Did in 1937

Advances Made in Health Research and Land Use

By CLINT DUFF

MODERN science, lusty young giant of today needs a democratic world in which to swing his arms. Such is the opinion of Professor Edwin G. Conklin, retiring president of the Association for the Advancement of Science. The professor told the annual convention of the society, meeting in Indianapolis last week, that "Intellectual freedom is necessary for the advancement of sci-

Such also is the verdict of 1937's events in scientific progress. The briefest survey indicates that where democracy is fullest, science pushes ahead rapidly; but where there is no democracy, the flame of scien-lific genius flickers out.

Hence, it is from the Soviet Union and from America that most encouraging reports of scientific progress come. But as the great Goethe said, science knows no national boundacies. So in reviewing the year of science we should deal with it field by field rather than by nations.

Medical Advances

IN MEDICINE during the past year the "microbe hunters" continued their search for more effective methods of preventing and curng smallpox, typhus, malaria, etc. Demanding equal attention were the 'mystery diseases"—those for which 10 microbes or virus have been discovered as a cause: infantile paralyis, spinal meningitis, etc.

Because of such work the life expectancy of the average American ince 1937 has increased from 40 to 30 years. If 'cal research of the past century is sponsible for mak- nerve maturing. ing our lives one-third longer, if not that much licher. Needless to these grands are functioning particularly notesay, most of the passons living in worthy work was done in the East-trol of communicable disease. say, most of the pursons living in the the sums of our great cities die worthy work was done in the East-trol of communicable disease. nuch younger than at sixty because ern universities of the United States their government and social sys- on the pituitary gland. Sex hor- Use of the Land

study of medicine. Considerable progress was made gland alone.

Film Shows

Anti-Soviet

By ESTHER WYATT

Warner Bros. has turned out the major anti-Soviet film of the year.

ence's sympathy and approval for

Czarist nobility by their lovable-

Highlights of the picture come

ited, and where the former mem-

polists of France, Britain and Hol-

The dramatic scene begins with

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Editor of the People's World.

of the rich oil fields of Baku.

Oil Imperialism

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'TOVARICH' IS TOPIC

extraordinarily clever build-up, review surprise me not at all.

As comedy, it proves to be fast- people find only what they want

Claudet Colbert and Charles suspect a playwright or scenarist

Boyer as White Russians exiled of some scurrility when this is ac-

after dinner in a wealthy home to former Russian nobility who are

which the Commissar has been in- stranded in Paris with a bank ac-

pers of Russia's ruling class have they refuse to tap because it was

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represented the most oppressive marks about the Soviet Union which

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READERS are invited to write in their views on this subject.

Letters should not be more than 200 words. Address the Feature

But basically, the picture is to

clever romance. . .

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vants are working in the kitchen. phisticated merriment.

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OF CONTROVERSY



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Tovarich' Is

Merely Good

By GEORGE HITCHOCK

No doubt many people will con-

"Tovarich," as you will have gath-

ered from Miss Wyatt's review, is a

romantic comedy treating of the

tribulations of two members of the

count of forty billion francs (which

of the body such as growing, nour- ology and psychology in recent

as an aid to more healthy living. Medical advances from Loyalist Awesome diseases occur when Spain accounted for some very valunot that much richer. Needless to these glands are functioning prop- able clinical and surgical data as

incestors) control basic functions have so revolutionized both physi-somewhat overshadowed by the

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predict weather for years in ad-shift. new degree is exhibited in the sider "Tovarich" (now playing at catches up with our scientific the railroads have developed new monia; one should get extra rest film "Tovarich" now showing at the the St. Francis in San Francisco) St. Francis Theatre in San Fran- anti-Soviet propaganda, so the concisco. By subtle innuendos and an clusions Miss Wyatt draws in her Union, such prediction would spell carting 100,000 pounds, whereas the cold is cured. greater abundance of food for all wooden ones carried only 40 to Coming a bit nearer, and still on 60,000. However, the roller-bearing as well as the blood stream by the Unfortunately I find it difficult to agree with them. A great many noving, containing many amus- to in a motion picture or play and

mate provider of all food for its which would scarcely span a hair station. For certain reasons, the locations from which to gather data

ng situations and good dialogues. this too frequently leads them to Imperial Valley of California will forced to travel in this mode.

teeming millions so science has rea- The value of experimentation with in an even more complicated branch | In the Soviet Union, the famous son to devote attention to agronom the atoms lies in the fact that this of medical science: research on the physiological laboratories provided ics, the science of land use. Ban- leads to ever increasing control of endocrine glands. These ductless by the socialist government for the ner contribution of the year to this matter and energy which could be monkey" glands (so called because late Doctor Pavlov, continued the field was the Soviet Arctic expediturned toward developing a richer they were present in our ape-like vital experiments on reflexes which tion. A phase of the great venture life for the earth's inhabitants. spectacular polar flights is the in- Auto Mechanics tensive study of weather conditions still going on at the Soviet Polar $T_{
m the\ high-pressure\ research\ labs}$ maintained by American automobile poles of the earth are the very best producers. Several improvements are to be found in 1938 models due for long-time weather prediction to the painstaking work of engineers.

One car has an automatic 4-speed gearshift which reduces by two

About Dust Bowl Refugees dicts that because of complete evac- uite marked and call for immediate uation, the Middle West will event- medical attention.

By DOROTHY STEEL

to this dinner also are the oil mon- cash assets less than 100 francs. Now the romantic comedy has a encouraged and any sort of shen- and "Of Mice and Men," rolled land and helm of the current week. anigans go if they are within the his own and talked on questions After dinner . . . a "ceremony" anigans go if they are within the his own and talked on questions during which the Commissar is alboundaries of possibility. Thus the of literary and general interest in lowed to admit his infamies bourgeois romantic comedy is a the same direct, vivid way he writes.

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suave and amusing mirage reflect
Like other Los Gatos notables.

ther around him while the ser- ing the general view point of so-Steinbeck lives unpretentiously with his gracious wife, Carol, in the foot-The real danger in such pictures the Commissar coming into the is in their removal from reality, hills of Los Gatos. His house, small kitchen and asking for the 40 bil- their abstraction into a romantic and white, is set down from a view of Santa Clara valley. This brief critique is by no means

the Soviet Union her valuable oil written to apologize for the rosia's sake, they turn over to the form (which is to me just as ob- workers entering California. He is They got work averaging 45 cents of the more recent heavy-weight noxious) you will find it in every enthusiastically interested in the a day each. With three working, favorites. of our foremost social problems. to make a down payment on 60 Opus 26, will be heard over KSFO

peasants will have to suffer-not that any normally intelligent per-whom he is writing. He consequently is well informed children, live a precarious life. to mention those "we'll have to son can readily make out that, alshoot to keep from protesting too though the director has a human on the problems and viewpoints of "Now, however," Steinbeck admitsupporting for M. Boyer and Miss the transient laborer which form ted, "some farms have regular camp KSFO, KNX) in a premiere broad- Pat Campbell, the noted actress...

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that the audience who took all this man a little insane, and certainly reluctant to discuss the characters ed with platforms for tents and run-favorite, "Tovarich," Amos & Andy Dorsey on the Raleigh program. and plot. It is one third complete ning water. and will be about 1000 pages in nobly characterized in this film, There are, of course, some relength. and brutal autocracy in all Europe might be called derogatory, which "Oklahomans"

ing "Oklahomans" (a term applied Middle West and deep south) to jected are now being published. boteurs whose sole aim is the de-struction of everything which now land of politics and reality into that citizens.

BETWEEN three and four o'clock Sunday afternoon, afternoon, with the Japanese, Chinese and Filizealous, and vigilant nursing. The LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4—"Ready! treatment of pneumonia is expert, with the Japanese, Chinese and Filizealous, and vigilant nursing. The ledy which has been playing for sevland, and being a frugal, aggressive energy and reduce his discomfort. The play, produced by the Fedpeople, they eventually get it.

To illustrate this, he tells of a tions change. family of eleven, four adults and seven children, whose home in the mid-west burned down. Soon after they packed a trailer with their mountain road, where it gets a belongings and parked it by the highway, waiting for a car to pull With two best sellers behind him, them to California. They had to mantic slush about the czar and Steinbeck has started a new novel. wait for a sedan with only the the court at St. Petersburg, but all This latest book is written about driver occupying it, so that the

Unknown to anyone but his wife, acres of land, purchase good equip- and KNX today at noon, performed Furthermore, it is all directed he establishes himself as a laborer ment and put the children in school by the Kraeuter Quartet, from Co-Soviets get it some 5,000 poor with an admirable ironic turn, so and lives among these people of Condemned to a filthy existence, lumbia's Concert Hall. these workers, and especially their

And it is this reviewer's belief Colbert he considers them more the background of his book; he is grounds where laborers are provid- cast of sections of the current film

which they build themselves, and Langford will be heard as usual. there is no doubt that not long from now, the majority will live in His findings show these migrat- this comfortable and sanitary way. Steinbeck admits, however, that to all of the poorer classes of the many of his stories formerly re-

"The Red Pony," a book combingive life and happiness to 160 mil"Never-never" realm of fluffy yet and to be existing in filthy condilien popular and reality into that and to be existing in filthy condilien popular and to be existing in filthy conditions, unknown to the majority of (not the author's, as stated in a recent national weekly), has 81 Left without work principally pages, sells for \$10. Publishers Cobecause of the modern machine vici-Friede ordered that hand made Carlotta. thousands of share croppers are paper and hand set type be used, moving across state borders into thus the price. Said Steinbeck: "I Weber's orchestra. Cal. each month to sharecrop in the don't argue with my publishers, 3:00 p.m., KPO, F

Canvasses at THIS Palace Worth A Trip to See

The Palace of the Legion of Honor (Lincoln Park, San Francisco) has been given a Paolo Veronese (1528-1588) which is worth a trip out to see. Presented by Mortimer Leventritt, it is a very good finished within a few months. example of one of the masters of This 80-mile irrigation "ditch" is the later Italian Renaissance. costing the Federal Government

Atom Smasher Rivals

Auto Innovations

In Mechanics

costing the Federal Government

total sum of \$38,500,000. But even

this large amount is about ten

crop of cantaloupe, lettuce, small

fruits, barley and alfalfa that comes

While at present there are about

450,000 irrigated acres under culti-

vation, the new canal would permit

Heavy Water, Etc.

hailed for his isolation of "heavy

continued his studies along these

lines. At the same time other work-

ers of the laboratory are finding

strange uses for these curious "iso-

work of Westinghouse engineers. In

high and weighing 100 tons was

constructed. It is needed to tear

million dollars less than the annual

The museum has likewise acquired canvasses by Sir William Beechey (1753-1839) and Frederick Lee (1798-1879). On exhibit is a portion of Mrs. A. B. Spreckles collection of ceramics, including some rare and very interesting old pieces of pottery.

The Artists Co-op (166 Geary) continues its show of cooperative visual education and chart material the putting under cultivation of through January 15. It will be fol-'another half million. It is necessary to say "would," however, for the rich Imperial and Coachella Valleys ing geographical locations as Vermont and Tahiti, by Frances are owned by a few monopolists who may or may not find it profit-Brown.

able to double the produce yield.
Technically, though, the canal is significant in the realm of scientific the Young Museum (Goiden Cate able to double the produce yield. Park) will open a show of the stage designs of Joe Mielziener and Rex Whistler on the 8th. This should be DHYSICS and chemistry during of interest not only to the theatrethe year continued to jostle each going public, but also to any one who wants to see American stage other on that borderline where these two sciences meet. Dr. Harold design by two artists who have C. Urey of Columbia University, winner of the 1934 Nobel prize for the elusive indigenous his discovery of "heavy water" and

On the 8th de Young will open with shows of East Indian, Cop-tic, Peruvian and Primitive Tex- West for the Daily People's World. nitrogen" the succeeding year, has "Three Hundred Years of Lace." Not a very alarming bill of fare, know where he is, but we hope he unless you have a bent for weaving.

Of more general interest will be Dr. Rudolf Shoenheimer, a promithe Federal Art Project (New nent bio-chemist, has been experimenting with tying up the heavy element in food and tracing its path through the digestive system of various animals. By this means new facts of life will be discovered an's gallery will know what ori-The atom smashers have a new generation is capable of. -G. P. H. toy to play with as a result of the

WORKERS

Pneumonia Takes Heavy Toll In **American Lives**

deadly progress of the disease which kill even the healthiest human spe- Clara.

In this connection it is important

To begin with, many doctors now Another car sports a new starting believe that pneumonia is always so far, in the sub drive: mechanism designed to reduce wear preceded by an ordinary head cold. The work of such men may mean and tear on the stop and goes. An- | Certainly many colds are forerunthat some day it will be possible to other has a remote control gear ners of pneumonia. Therefore, it is important to treat every cold with E. Miller, Monterey; O. B. Powell, vance. When our social system In another line of transportation, respect if one is to forestall pneu-

subject of land-use, we find water-tight steel doors are going to "pneumococci", pneumonia - causing 57th A. D. that the big All-American Canal make it plenty tough to "ride the germs, causes a chill, that is, a between the Colorado River and the freights" for the thousands who are severe sensation of cold accompanied by shivering, which lasts about half an hour. At the same time, strange enough, the temperature Steinbeck's 'Oklahomans' Is rises rapidly, reaching 104 or 105 degrees in a few hours. The congestion in the lung causes coughing, and the expectoration is slightly bloody. The afflicted person also breathes very rapidly and the pulse is rapid. All these symptoms are

> He must be watched constantly by eral Theatre at popular prices, was both doctor and nurse and treat- written by Gene Stone and Jack ment must change rapidly as condi- Robinson of the local theatre pro-

PEOPLE'S WORLD

Look Out . . . Jerry Feingold

is one of the standouts.

VHIS world is full of all types of people. But some of 'em stand out like a lighthouse in a fog. Young MAX BEAGARIE,

Last summer, when the state training school was reaching its closing sessions, every one of the forty-odd students were asked what kind of work they would like to lowed by a show made up of incidental landscapes from such vary-chose trade union work, some agriculture, some mass organizational

> But Max Beagarie chose a different work. "I want," he said, "to go out into the smaller towns and countries and spread the Western Worker.'

> So for some months now, Max has been traveling in Utah, Nevada and Arizona. Not in style in fine Pullmans, nor even in a battered Ford; but traveling by hitch-hiking and freight trains.

Wherever Max went, a small stream of subs to the paper has come in. Today, Max stands out tiles, plus an exhibit labelled He seldom writes, but the subs always come in. Right now, we don't

San Mateo

show of Children's paint-likewise opening January 8 ings, likewise opening January 8 at de Young. Those who remember But they have already started anthe fine show of children's work other most important phase of cirpresented last year at the Veter- culation work. Yesterday, they put out a news boy to sell the People's ginality and verve the youngest World on the streets and at factory gates. At Richmond, in Contra Costa county, street sales have already been established. We are not sure, but we think Fresno and San Bernardino have regular news boys in addition to getting the paper on the news stands.

Still Snowed Under . . .

WE'RE still swamped here and will not be able to put out the county standings in the People's World until late this week or Monday. But offhand, we'd say that YEARLY 100,000 Americans are Los Angeles is leading the pack with over 800 charter subs already pneumonia. Only heart disease and garnered. Frisco continues to be cancer take a greater toll. Yet sci- the black spot on the map with only ence has been able to check and cure about 150 charter subs turned in in a large percentage of cases and Other counties well under way inwith astonishing rapidity the once clude: Santa Barbara, Fresno, Alameda, San Diego, San Mateo, Conin the course of a few days can tra Costa, Sacramento and Santa

> Counties which lag are: Eureka, Bakersfield, Tulare, Fort Bragg,

> Let's give a hand to the following press builders for outstanding work

Violet Orr Anita Wh Francisco; B. A. Marcus, Sonoma; Contra Costa; Rose Brown, San Diego. From Los Angeles we have, knowledge, as it has in the Soviet all-steel freight cars capable of and preferably go to bed until the Floyd Solomon, Bay Cities Section; R. E. Tennery, Pasadena Branch; Mary Smith, B. J., of the Studio



Anti-War Comedy Playing

John Ernest Steinbeck, 37 year pinos, but 200,000 strong, have suc- patient is at the limit of his phys- eral weeks at the Mayan Theatre, old author of "Tortilla Flats," ceeded in driving out many of the ical resources, and everything pos- is scheduled to close at the end of

ject.

THE RADIO DIAL

ADISON SQUARE GARDEN goes on the air tonight (7:00 p.m., KGO, KERN) with the New Year's opener. Tommy essential humanity and patriotism this is simply a trapping of the those people found in the surge of the White Guardists. For Rusromantic comedy—in it's American migrating Middle Western farm two leaps, they were in Californic.

The Brahms Quartet in A major

Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer will appear on the "Hollywood Hotel" program (6:00 p.m., will, for some undiscoverable rea-"They are living in house trailers son, likewise be present. Frances

> Other leaders for the day: 7:45 a.m., KECA, KTAR, Viennese Ensemble. 11:30 a.m., KNX, American School

of the Air. 12:45 p.m., KGO Commercial Club luncheon.

1:00 p.m., KVA, Trio Celeste. 1:45 p.m., KNX, KSFO, the loquacious Dr. Dafoe.

3:00 p.m., KGO, KECA, Marek 3:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Education in

4:30 p.m., KPO, KERN, Hendrik Willem Van Loon. 5:00 p.m., short wave, 9:53 kilo., Cities Service Concert; Lucille Man-

ners, soprano, Rosario Bourdon's orchestra. 5:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Hammerstein Music Hall with Armand To-

katyan, operatic tenor, and Mrs. 6:30 p.m., KPO, KERN, Sportscast

on spring sports 6:30 p.m., KGGC, Labor on the March. 7:00 p.m., KRE, Berkeley House of

Music (classical). 7:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Kitty Carlisle's Song Shop with Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

8:30 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Chester-

field program with Paul Whiteman's

9:30 p.m., KGO, KERN, KTAR. 2:15 p.m., KPO, KFI, Songs by Fletcher Henderson's orchestra (dance).

9:45 p.m., KSFO, Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra (dance). 10.45 p.m., KGO, Jimmy Grier's orchestra (dance).

Pacific coast state. Steinbeck pre- they can do what they want." the News. A Lower and Specialists of the Lateral rasned right on at one 1

STEELE PICKED TO WIN FROM FRED APOSTOLI

But Can Fred Be Convinced?

Frisco Boy **Out After** Vengeance

GRUDGE BOUT

Former Bell-hop Sees Title Match in Sight If He Wins

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 - San Francisco's own Fred Apostoli will get his chance to even an account of two years' standing when he steps over the ropes into the Madison Square Garden ring tomorrow night.

For in the opposite corner of the arena he will find Fred Steele, middle-weight champion of the

Two years ago—long before Steele took the crown from Babe Risko-the Tacoma lad came down here for a match with Apos-

Limelight for Steele Apostoli was attracting a lot of attention from sports scribes even then, but Steele attracted still more when he kayoed the San

Franciscan Apostoli is still smarting under that defeat—one of the very few he has received in the course of his ring career, and he will be out to get revenge tonight.

The fight is to be a 12-round affair. The title is not at stake. inasmuch as both the boys are over-weight, or so the managers said when they signed them. IF APOSTOLI WINS-

But if Apostoli should win-just IF, for the betting experts offer 10-7 it can't be done-there's a shot at the title awaiting him.

And Fred knows it. So does everyone else, so that's one reason everyone expects the lad who crashed the ring game as a fighting bellhop, to put up a real fight.

BAERS . . . OR BEARS? part in a track meet in Sweden. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-The Comi cal Baer brothers will perform again in Madison Square Garden.

Burlund Maxie Baer will meet the winner of the Schmeling-Braddock

Goldilocks will take on the victor, with Little Red Riding Hood refereeing.

Rookie to Open Season With Chi Cubs at First

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (TP)-Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs said today that Rip Collins would have to win back his first base position this year from young Phil Cav-

Caveretta was converted into an outfielder last season after the Cubs obtained Collins from the St. Louis Cardinals. When Rip broke his ankle and would replace the present during the campaign, Cavaretta took | contract ending in 1939. over the first base post and performed in excellent fashion.

Collins recently informed the Chicago club that his ankle was entirely healed and that he was ready a contract to pitch for a fourth for a good season. Discussing the situation today, Grimm said: "Cavaretta proved in 1937 that he was entitled to the first base job. It is hander. He was used chiefly Dockers Open Hoop now up to Collins to prove that he as a relief hurler last season. deserves to get back the post. Cavaretta will start the season at first From then on, it will be a fight for

HIGHER MATH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-Baseball players have to be able to count up to four if they don't want to stop at third when they knock the ball over the fence, but at least one slugger finds it difficult

to count down to five.
"We had a Southern boy who had a fine season, so when contract time came around I wrote him that we were offering him we were offering him a one-fourth raise in pay," relates Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators.

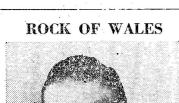
Three days later Griffith got a letter back from the rookie, say-

"You offer a one-fourth raise in pay. After the way I played last year, I want one-fifth raise or I quit baseball."

The player had his way. "After all," Griffith commented, "We did not want him to quit baseball."

RACER INJURED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6 (TP) -A well known racing car driver, George Mastin, was injured critically today when he lost control of a "midget" racer an d crashed into a tree. Rescuers were forced to use an acetylene torch to free Mastin from the wreckage. Mastin lost control of the car during a test run.



Tommy Farr, the Welsh min-

er who took everything Louis

had to offer last fall, shown

as he arrived in New York

for his bout with ex-Cham-

pion Braddock late this

Sports Flashes

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6 TP)-

month.

Crowell Meets

TWO GIANTS

Local Boy Favored to Take Southerner Into Camp

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6-Chuck Crowell, one of the biggest heavyweights in the game. will step into the ring at Dreamland tonight with a brutal gentleman from Texas by the name of Sandy McDonald.

Crowell will have two little matters to thank that he rules to avorite to win the 10-round bout. A BIG BOY

1-His size; he is 6 feet 6 inches in height, weighs around 225

dorates and Frankie Simms last

one of the coming youths in the easily the most spectacular fielder game, and the Texan is likely to for miles around and you may is no Tom Thumb himself. He stands 6-3 and weighs a little on scouts thought he was plenty the plump side of 210 pounds. sweet, too. They wanted to sign

Chairman James Lee of the in some time this afternoon. Northeastern Ohio registration As has been the case around these committee said today that he parts for some time, the welter would recommend the reinstate- division is likely to attract more enthusiasm than the lumbering ment of Sprinter Jesse Owens heavies' can afford to draw, and toas an amateur. Lee said that night's match should do a lot to he would forward his recom- stimulate it. Johnny Fasano rules mendation to the National Ama- a slight favorite over Henry Woods, Yakima Nagro in the 10-round welteur Athletic Union as soon as terweight semi-windup.

Owens made application for re-The rest of promoter Bobby Evans' card: Owens was suspended by the heavies, 8. AA when he refused to take middleweights, 6.

Harris, heavies, 4. MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 6 (TP)—German Davis cur players broke even today in the EXPENSIVE SPUD In Australia opening matches of a triangular tennis tournament at Melbourne. Baron von Cramm defeated Young John Bromwich of

FT. WORTH, Tex., Jan. 6 TP)-Athletic officials at Texas Christian University announced today that head football coach Leo "Dutch" Meyer had accepted a new five-year. contract. The TCU athletic committee said that the contract would run through 1942

Australia 62-75.. Heiner Hen-

kel was upset by Gene Mako of

California, 36-60-60.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6 (TP) Mace Brown has been signed to straight season for the Pitts- self to the potato. burgh Pirates. Brown is a right-

Soccer's California Cup Tourney Opens Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-Soccer goes into its big sprint here his weekend with the tournament or the California Cup opening on Ewing field,

All first round matches will be streets. dayed on Sunday. The Teutonians are favored to make the best showng in the opening round. They are the Francisco Junior High School, atched wit hthe Barbarians, threetime champions, in Sunday's match.

CALIFORNIA TOPS WILLIAMSON LIST

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6-The complete rating of Paul B. Williamson, national football expert, was released to-

day. As announced yesterday, California was declared the national champion, Santa Clara taking third place.

The list:

5—Fordham

1-California 6-La. State 2-Pittsburgh 7-Rice 3-Sta. Clara 8-Alabama 4-Villanova 9-D'm'th

1,0-Auburn

Texan Tonite At Dreamland

2-His knockout victories over Sonnyboy, Walker, George Theo-

Crowell is generally considered year.

Bob Larue vs. Mat Rhodes, Red Farmer vs. Harry Cahill, King Ellison, Negro, vs. Bill

Purloined Potato Costs Waiter Sore Jaw

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Benny Leoretired undefeated lightweight boxing champ, doesn't like t when guests at his restaurants over-charged for their meals.

Especially, if those guests happen to be boxers. Or at least that was the reason he gave when he fired Louis Sacoff, waiter, "or charging Johnny Rosner, flyweight, \$2 for a dinner.

But Moe Wert, Benny's restaut nt manager, accustomed to the Leonard tantrums, rehired Sacoff Yesterday, when Benny entered is restaurant he found Sacoff eating a baked potato in the kitchen

Today, Sacoff had a jaw so vollen he would have difficulty repeating his gastronomical attack on the potato, and restaurant-owner Leonard was hailed into court.

The charge: that Benny socked Sacoff on the jaw for helping him-

Season Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-The International Longshoremen and Warehousemens Union basketball five opens its regular season play Utopian quintet.

The game is scheduled to start at 8:20 p. m. at the James Lick Junior High School, 27th and Noe

The ILWU "B" team will play the YMCA Grays tonight at 7:20 at Powell and Chestnut streets.

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in town now, reports that Joe Gordon, former shortstop with the Oaks, is being groomed to take over Tony Lazzeri's post at second base for the New York Yankees. Lazzeri, as almost everyone must know by the National League Cubs.

Now Mr. Weiss is in a position o know, for he is in charge of the hirteen different farms the Yan tees run. Furthermore, he thinks, all things being equal, Gordon will land the regular second sack berth

In the Days When . . . ALL this is of particular interest to Lefty because he happens

to know Jo-Jo Gordon pretty well. In fact, up at the University of Oregon, which Joe attended a few years back, Lefty was one of his most conscientious rooters and powling companions.

Joe played shortstop for the Webfeet and steered them to two Northwest Conference victories in row. His playing made the res of the league look like a volunteer nine from the Sauk Center Bicy cling Club. He broke the .420 mark in his junior year batting and clicked around .370 in his senior Add to that that he was give him an opportunity to prove think Lefty is painting pictures in superlatives.

Not so, however-the Yanker sweet, too. They wanted to sign Both fighters completed their him up at the end of his junior training Wednesday and will weigh year, but Joe preferred to take his

Oakland to Newark the regular shortstop for the Oaks in his first month of play. At the end of a very creditable season, the powers that be in New York sent for him and placed him at New-

Now they appear to think he's ripe for the majors, so don't be surprised if you see his name in he world's champions' line-up Lefty won't be.. But he'll be

Mako Beats Henkel

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 6. (TP).—Young Gene Mako of Calfornia showed a surprising revercal of form today when he defeated Heiner Henkel of Germany in one of the opening matches of a tri noular tennis tournament at Mel-

bourne. Mako trimmed the German Da vis Cup player 3-6, 6-0, 6-0. The Californian played brilliant tennis the last two sets to swamp Hen-

A clash of two other Davis Cup players saw Baron Von Cramm of Germany beat Jack Bromwich of Australia, 6-2, 7-5.

People's World Goes On the Air Sunday

LOS YANGELES, Jan. 6-The People's World will be on the air Sunday at 4:15 p. m. over KFVD. Ed Robbin, member of the editorial staff, will tell the world the story of the new daily.

Be sure to listen in

REJECTS BID University at Memphis, Tenn.

LOS ANGELES

Annual Fur Workers' Mid-Winter Dance Saturday Evening, January 15th ROYAL PALMS HOTEL BALL ROOM

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SWEET REVENGE

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> SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6-The St. Mary's basketball quintet redeemed itself here last night. The Gaels whipped the fast niversity of San Francisco five in a furious 47-33 game. The Gaels, defeated last

CAGE SCORES

week by the Italian Athletic

St. Mary's 47, San Francisco 33 Santa Clara 35, Pacific 23, California 31, Michigan State 29. Washington State 25, Oregon

Nevada 35, Wyoming 32. Long Island 40, Southern Metho-New York U. 49, Georgetown 41 Army 28, Princeton 26.

Club, were out for a win and, in a rouge and tumble fashion, they got it.

A GOOD FIGHT

The smaller Don hoopsters put up valiant battle and, until the middle of the second half, were strong contenders. But when Warren Jenfloor, the Dons seemed to break America in the person of rotund

under the strain. After that, Coach Harlan Dyke's boys romped away over the exhausted U. S. F. players.

ST. MARY'S (47)		
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Minehan, c	3	13
Meitz, g3	0	6
Andrade, g3	0	6
MacPhail, f3	. 0	6
Lyons, g 1	0	2
Loustalot, c0	0	0
Totals21	5	47
U. S. F. (33)		
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BRONCOS WIN TOO

STOCKTON, Jan. 6-Santa Clara rimmed the College of Pacific 35in the Northern California

last night. Santa Clara was ahead all the way, leading at half time, 12-6. Tod Giannini was high point man for the victors with 10 counters.

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 6 (TP)-Coach Bunny Oakes of the University of Colorado was reported today to have rejected an offer to coach the football team of Southwestern

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Head wampum man of the Stanford tribe this year is Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, San Francisco boy, who broke the intercollegiate scoring record last week by chalking up 50 beads in the Duquesne wigwam in the East. Big Chief Luisetti leads his fellow tribesmen against the Trojans next weekend.

TAPS FOR MASSERA

Battling Barkeep Kayos Pittsburgh Boy Wonder In Third Round

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 6-The days then in the third the storm broke of John L. Sullivan, when boxing, Swinging an emphatic hook to Mas-A FTER he got out of school the tie in, the second half with a trick saloon-keeping and sawdust floors kept company, have returned to count of two.

> Tony left his bar last night for a sat down before the assault of antrip to the ring. A few hours later other book to the jaw. This time he he was back in his tavern serving Healey counted him out. beers to a crowd of admirers. In the interim he had knocked out har. The brawling barkeep consid-Charley Massera, Pittsburgh heavy-ers beer the most effective beverage weight, in the short space of three

ociation which named him as the Tony sailed through the first two Pittsburg boy has been on the skids

Massera regained his feet for the

short space of ten seconds and then

stayed down, as Referee Whitney In an hour Tony was back in his

Messera was considered, at one Galento fully justified the recent time, one of the most promising of rating of the National Boxing As- the younger heavies, but Joe Louis ed him on the skids with knockout two years ago, and the

CalWhips Michigan State Five

HUNT STARS

The Touring Berkeley Boys Polish Off Another Big Ten Team

EAST LANSING, Mich, Jan. 6—The University of California's Cook's Tour of the Middle West swept through this town last night, leaving the inter-sectional aspirations of another Big Ten basketball five as shattered as a china teacup in the

center of Teruel. Final score: California, 31, Michgan State College 29. Michigan State held the lead sevval times during the game, but

the California offense tightened up n the critical spots. Falkowski, Michigan forwa was easily the outstanding player on the floor. He ran up 16 points and led the Midwest attack through-

Five thousand spectators saw the boys from Berkeley pull away in the last few minutes of the play, sparked by Hunt with 11 points

and Biggerstaff. It was the first defeat of the eason for Michigan State on its

The scoring CALIFORNIA Hunt, f. Biggerstaff, f. Ogilivie, c. Bickerton, g. Lilot, f. Dougherty, f. Morgan, f. Garretson, g. Goldenson, g.

11 9 31 FG. TF. TP. MICHIGAN Hutt, f. Falkowski, f. Shidler, c-f. Kraft, g. Callahan, g

Carpenter, g. Totals 9 11 29



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