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Vol. 1, No. 9, (Whole No. 519)

Entered as Second Class matter at the post office at SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1933.

Price 3 Cents

PEACE ACTION URGED ON F. D. R

Seattle Stevedores Put 'Unfair' Claim With Labor Board

Complain on Three Counts—Says That Lockout of 1,500 Men Interferes With Union Rights Under Wagner Labor Relations Act

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—The locked-out longshoremen today endorsed the charges filed against the waterfront employers Assn. with the National Labor Relations Board, and renewed a pledge of solidarity in resisting the sitdown strike of the shipowners.

The Labor Board charges state that on or about December 30, the employers began discrimination in regard to hire and tenure of employment and condition of employment of 1500 Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union members, by denying them employment.

Bridges May Fly to Seattle

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Harry Bridges, president of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union said today he might fly up to Seattle tonight to help the longshore local there in fighting the lockout declared by the employers.

the exercise of their rights guaranteed to them under the Wagner Act, and that the association has refused and does continue to refuse to bargain collectively with the representatives of the local.

Refused to Hire Crew The ILWU further charges the association refused to hire members of the local to move the cargo from a ship off the Border Line Transportation Co.

The ILWU hiring hall, which has remained open during the lockout, dispatched seven gangs of longshoremen to handle diverted cargo at Tacoma, where a rank and file committee of the AFL longshore local pledged solidarity with their CIO brothers.

Waterfront employers, who hoped to widen the breach between the AFL and CIO affiliated groups, were dismayed to see the longshoremen working side by side in Tacoma and united in the fight against the shipowners.

SEATTLE, Jan. 10 (TP)—Regional Director Charles L. ... National Labor Relations Board, entered the waterfront dispute which has tied up the port of Seattle, today.

After the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union filed unfair labor practice charges against the Waterfront Employers' Assn. Hope sought to get together with Labor Department Representative E. P. Marsh in arranging settlement negotiations. The ILWU filed charges that the employers were guilty of the violations of the Wagner Labor Act.

Employers severed relations with the ILWU, locking out maritime unionists, last Wednesday noon as the result of a dispute over loading of cargo without employing longshoremen.

Balk at Unfair Work Longshoremen refused to work a small amount of cargo from the Canadian steamer schooner Border Prince until employers ceased employing seagoing workers to load certain cargo from one ship to another without using longshoremen. Employers charged the ILWU with contract violation and severed relations with the union.

The union also charged employers with violating an agreement of November 19 and provoking the dispute to throw hundreds of their number out of work. The Border Prince left Seattle last week but employers did not resume relations with the union.

The longshoremen renewed their demand to be allowed to resume work immediately and deal directly with the owners of the Border Prince.

MOVE TO PASS VETOED PICKET BAN IS LOST

L. A. Council in Storm Over Ordinance Shaw Killed

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Civil war broke out in the Los Angeles City Council as the motion to adopt an anti-picketing ordinance over the Mayor's veto of last Friday, lost 11 to 4.

John Baumgartner, in compliance with the Mayor's veto, introduced his own drafted ordinance tomorrow. "I believe this will be more amply acceptable," cried Hyde in hysterical speech in which he charged among other things "a communist attempt to control the major industries" in reference to the recent speech by John L. Lewis.

Hoover Crew Conduct Fine, Hearing Told

7 More Seamen Testify on Events Aboard Ill-Fated Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—The crew of the Dollar liner President Hoover were not intoxicated, and did not break into any baggage of passengers, when the ship went aground near Formosa last month. This was the sum and substance of testimony given by seven members of the crew before the "B" Marine Investigation Board here today in the postoffice building.

The hearing, which followed the mountain of evidence completely refuting the accusations hurled at the crew by the passengers of the luxury liner, shortly after the Hoover went aground.

"I did not see anybody with intoxicating liquors aboard the ship," testified John Pitts, seaman on deck. "I didn't see any baggage broken into aboard ship."

Similar testimony as to the crew's conduct, both aboard ship and ashore, was given today by Harvey A. Street, assistant freight clerk; Patrick Savage, junior engineer; Herbert Schutz, steward; Joseph Dobin, messman; Frank Chimento, fireman, and Gustav Jacks, watchman.

The hearing was scheduled to continue tomorrow. Meanwhile, on the waterfront, the Hoover crew was paid off today by the Dojar Line.

Senate Committee To Hear Labor on Maritime Bills

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (TP)—CIO leaders are scheduled to present proposed labor provisions of the Maritime Act tomorrow before two senate committees.

The bill calling for a mediation board to handle maritime labor disputes is now before the Senate Committee on Commerce and the Committee on Education and Labor.

The sailor delegation will include Ralph Emerson of the Joint Maritime CIO council, Patrick Whalen of the Baltimore CIO council, and Vice President E. I. Oliver of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Coast's Biggest AFL Local Endorses Meyers in Seattle

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—The biggest AFL local on the Pacific Coast yesterday endorsed the candidacy of Victor A. Meyers for Mayor, when the Building Service Employees announced results of their secret ballot.

The Musicians Union and the Blacksmiths and Drop Forge Workers, both AFL affiliates, have previously endorsed Meyers, Commonwealth Federation candidate.

As the entire membership of the building service balloted throughout the week, a few blocks away Teamster Union heads faced revolt in their ranks as Dave Beck's choice for Mayor, John Dore, was registered by the membership.

Labor Mayor of Duquesne Cuts Hours on City Jobs

DUQUESNE, Pa. Jan. 10. (TP)—City employees received shorter hours today as Mayor Elmer Maloy declared his departments would work on what he called a "CIO Union Plan."

Mayor Maloy put all city employees on a 40-hour 5-day week. He said the program would mean the hiring of 17 additional workers.

Maloy was a CIO organizer and was inaugurated as Mayor last week. He promised that the new plan would be carried out without increased taxes.

He was elected on a Labor's Non-Partisan League ticket last November along with a number of labor candidates in Western Pennsylvania steel towns.

Jobless, Despondent, Youth, 21, Kills Self

He Hated to Live Off of Me and the Wife, Says Brother of Mission District Suicide—He Wouldn't Talk Except to Help Others

By CLINT DUFF SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Last night Alfred Rappenecker came home from work to find his younger brother Charles writhing on the floor of their small apartment at 31 Virginia Ave., in San Francisco's Mission district.

Six hours later the 21-year old youth died at the Mission Emergency Hospital, from the poison.

"My kid brother just couldn't get a job—he'd been trying for months," the elder Alfred told the People's World reporter this morning. "I guess he figured he was in the way—he hated to live off of me and the wife."

Alfred is a marine engineer, just off the President Hayes. Things weren't so hot with his job either, he explained—he'd probably be on the beach now for several months.

Man Slugged And Jailed By L. A. Officers

Marshalls Black-Jack Victim, Break in Garage

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Beaten to a pulp by deputy marshals at his own home, Lynn Souder today faced charges of assault and battery for resisting the officers.

Souder filed civil suit for \$2,000 against Marshal Charles Thomas and deputy marshals T. S. Esterbrook and Johnson. These officers attempted to serve a writ of attachment on Souder's car on the night of Dec. 16. When Souder asked that they wait while he called a patrol car to identify them since they were in plain clothes, they refused. Instead they went around and started to break into his garage.

The deputies yanked out black-jacks when Souder tried to interfere. With ruthless blows they beat him on the head as his wife, who is soon to be a mother, looked on. Then they threw him into their auto and tossed him into the "tank" of the city jail.

Requiring seven stitches in his head, Souder now owes \$45 on a doctor bill for injuries received from this vicious attack comparable to the recent Mahoney case.

Delegates to Unity Parley On Way Here

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—The national seamen's unity convention, called by the Committee for Industrial Organization to start here next Monday, will probably be held in the Warehousemen's Union Hall at 77 Clay St. It was announced here today by R. J. Fitzgerald, Marine Firemen's secretary pro tem and member of the arrangements committee.

Nine delegates from the National Maritime Union, representing unlicensed seamen on the East and Gulf Coasts and Great Lakes, are expected here Thursday or Friday, but Fitzgerald stated no word has yet been received from the Canadian Seamen's Union, which has been invited to be represented.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(TP)—Foreign office officials said today that the new British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, is expected to arrive at his post early in February.

Clark Kerr was named recently to succeed Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Huggess who was wounded by Japanese machine gunners last autumn.

The new ambassador to China was reported on his way to London from Baghdad. He will spend two weeks studying the far eastern situation with foreign office experts before leaving for China.

EMPEROR TO ATTEND JAPAN WAR PARLEY

Anglo-American Action Expected on Japan Demands

TOKIO, Jan. 10. (TP)—The Japanese Naval Ministry announced today that one of Japan's ace pilots, Capt. Novindo Obayashi, was killed during Sunday's air raid on Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province.

Capt. Obayashi was credited with bringing down more than thirty Chinese planes since the outbreak of the war.

The Navy office bulletin said that Capt. Obayashi had suffered fatal injuries when his plane was brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft fire during the Nanchang raid.

TOKIO, Jan. 10. (TP)—Diplomatic circles said today that the calling of an Imperial conference to be attended by Emperor Hirohito presaged a formal declaration of war on China.

Japanese emperors have attended only two imperial conferences with high ranking army, navy and government officials in the last half century.

Both of them were convoked to decide war—of China in 1911 and on Czarist Russia in 1904. No such occasion has been held during the reign of Emperor Hirohito.

Japan's policy in China has been under discussion for two days in almost continuous cabinet sessions. The extremist military faction, led by Home Minister Suetsugu, is known to have argued for an outright declaration of war. A formal declaration of hostilities would enable the Japanese to extend the blockade of the Chinese coast to ships of all nationalities with rights of search and seizure. The present blockade is effective only against Chinese shipping.

Japan Terms Rejected The decision to call the imperial conference to fix Japan's policy in China was believed to have been made after a final effort failed to get China to accept Japan's peace terms. The German ambassador to Japan, Herbert von Dirksen, held a long conference with foreign minister Hirota today.

The program which the cabinet will submit to the imperial conference is prolonged struggle in China. The objective of the Japanese government is described as the destruction of the regime of Chiang Kai-shek and the establishment of a Japanese rule in China.

U. S., Britain Expected to Reject Japan Terms

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11. (TP)—Rejection by the British Government of Japanese demands for broader powers in the International Settlement was foreseen today in dispatches from London.

American circles in Shanghai predicted that the U. S. Government also would reject the demands in accordance with the Anglo-American policy of parallel action in the Far Eastern situation.

Operation of the parallel action policy was noted again in the separate, but similar protests sent to the Japanese officials by American and British authorities over recent incidents in the settlement. The President declared:

"I must frankly state that I consider the proposed amendment would be impractical in its application and incompatible with our representative government."

The President continued: "Such an amendment would cripple any President in his conduct of our foreign relations and it would encourage other nations to believe that they could violate American rights with impunity."

The President said he acknowledged the sincerity of the backers of the Ludlow proposal but declared that careful study of the plan convinced him that it would be dangerous.

Gallagher Forces Judge To Admit Public In Court

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Attempt to exclude the public from the trial of 26 Workers Alliance pickets was squashed by Leo Gallagher today as the jury was being chosen before Municipal Judge William Mackay.

Gallagher called attention to the fact that the public was systematically held outside, although plenty of available seats were in the court room.

Mackay insisted there was no exclusion and even told the clerk to put his words on record.

"I want to go on record as stating that no one will be excluded from the court room and never will be in this court," he said.

"But your honor, while you are speaking these very words, the public is being excluded right now," exclaimed Gallagher.

"I say it is not," argued the judge. While Judge Mackay was denying there was exclusion, a line of 75 people which formed early in the morning was still held outside by the bailiff.

1,000 LEADERS IN ALL WALKS MAKE APPEAL

Peace, Labor, Political Figures Favor Joint Action to Halt War

by Adam Lajin (People's World Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—More than 1,000 prominent men and women in all walks of life today urged President Roosevelt to take the lead in working out a collective peace policy on the part of all peace-loving nations.

In a public manifesto, educators, government officials, labor leaders, business men and religious leaders rejected neutrality and declared that war can be stopped only "if the peace-loving nations will act together."

The manifesto was presented to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and all members of Congress.

Following closely after the defeat of the Ludlow amendment in Congress, the declaration by hundreds of prominent citizens is expected to rally public sentiment behind an aggressive peace policy in line with President Roosevelt's recent speeches.

Signers of the manifesto included former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, Governor Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island, Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and Governor Elmer Benson of Minnesota.

Sponsored by the committee for concerted peace efforts, which includes officers and leaders of some national peace organizations, the manifesto urged the United States to assume leadership of international action to publish aggressor nations and ensure enforcement of treaties.

"We urge that the government of the United States point the way to the practical application of these principles," it declared. "We appeal to the public opinion throughout the United States to support this leadership on the part of our government."

The manifesto is full text: "The situation which confronts the world today is without parallel in history. At a time when most peoples and governments wish peace and security, and the threat of war hangs like a cloud over all. The drift toward catastrophe can only be stopped if the peace-loving nations will act together to uphold the sanctity of international obligations.

"They must deny assistance to a treaty violator and withhold means for the consolidation of any subsequent gains, while at the same time acting to remove economic and political injustices and to strengthen the institutions of peace."

"No Other Alternative" "At the moment when the world's peace machinery is being held by treaty breakers in increasing contempt, it must be given a renewed testimony of faith by the nations who wish peace. There is no other alternative. If we do not act together now, we may soon find ourselves in a situation in which the forces of lawlessness have become so strong that it will be too late for cooperative action to maintain peace."

"The menace to our peace and prosperity cannot be avoided by a policy of isolation and neutrality. A policy which makes no distinction between right and wrong is repugnant to our conscience because of its denial of the moral order in the world; it is utterly contrary to the spirit of the Kellogg-Briand pact for the renunciation of war; and it encourages the aggressor."

"The restoration and maintenance of peace is not a problem for the action of a single government, but for the cooperation of all. But there must be leadership in the development of this cooperation. We urge that the government of the United States point the way to the practical application of these principles. We appeal to public opinion throughout the United States to support this leadership on the part of our government."

Other names appearing in the list of 1,000 include John Anderson, Chief Justice, Supreme Court (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)



GOVERNOR ELMER BENSON



CLARENCE HATHAWAY

LEAGUE PLANS MIGHTY DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Apparatus Is Set Up for Study of Issues Before People

FRESNO, Jan. 10.—A statewide organizational drive to build its apparatus in preparation for the mid-year convention was launched here yesterday at an all-day meeting of the state executive board of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

While virtually all other vital business was referred to committees who will report back to another meeting here February 20, yesterday's session established rules for the League's county organizations, assembly district clubs, and members at large.

The committees appointed for reports to the coming meeting will have the following tasks:

- Tasks Listed**
1. To meet with a corresponding committee from the California Committee for Political Unity, making proposals for joint activity of the two groups and for avoiding overlapping.
 2. Study of the national farm program of the League and its application in California.
 3. Study of the Wages and Hours Bill, with recommendation for action.
 4. Further study of the question of a unicameral legislature.

Another committee will draft a constitution, codifying the decisions of the convention and of the state executive board.

Membership Requirements

Fifteen persons, it was decided, may start an Assembly District Club of the League, but they must be members of unions or of the few other groups which are eligible to affiliate to the League as such. The 15 can get a charter from the state executive committee only after approval by the county organization.

The regulation regarding assembly district charters was inserted to prevent political organizations from taking over. After the charter is granted, however, all individuals who subscribe to the principles and program of the League may join as individuals.

The same precaution against domination by political machines applies to the countywide setup. After county charters are granted to organizations eligible to state affiliation, non-labor organizations may be granted admission if those already affiliated approve. But they cannot have more than two delegates, and two-thirds of all delegates to the county bodies, and all county officers must be from organizations eligible to the state body.

Eligible Organizations

These organizations are: AFL locals, CIO locals, Railroad Brothers, Central Labor Councils or affiliated bodies of the aforementioned, Workers' Alliance, National Negro Congress and independent unions provided the latter are approved by the state executive board.

Members of affiliate unions have voice and vote only through their delegates unless they join the assembly district clubs.

State Chairman A. F. Gaynor presided. Eighteen of the 27 members of the executive board attended.

Steel Company Gets Time to Deny Charges

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 10 (TP)—Trial Examiner Frank Bloom adjourned the National Labor Relations Board hearing into the Bethlehem Steel case until tomorrow.

The adjournment came after counsel for the company moved that all or part of the testimony of 18 labor board witnesses examined last September and October be stricken from the record.

Examiner Bloom denied permission to strike some of the testimony from the record and reserved decision on the testimony of other witnesses until tomorrow.

The hearing was resumed today to give the steel company a chance to defend itself against charges that it violated the Wagner Act.

145 Idle While Locals Argue Jurisdiction

(People's World Utah Bureau) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 10.—Prompted by an inter-union fight between the AFL Clerks Union and the Amalgamated Butchers Union for control of the Food Handlers Union, the Butchers Union has been picketing the Grand Central Market here since December 23.

Both unions signed a closed-shop agreement with the employer on December 15. On November 1, the Butchers Union signed a closed-shop agreement with practically all the grocery stores in Salt Lake City.

Like most inter-union fights between affiliates of the AFL, this trouble is sponsored by higher-ups at the expense of the workers. As it extends to three other stores belonging to the same company, about 145 workers are affected.

A Soviet Election Winner



THIS PRETTY 23-year-old Soviet girl will take her place in the Supreme Soviet tomorrow along with other deputies who were victors in the elections throughout the republics on December 12. She is Tatiana Fedorova, who is a Moscow subway worker and an ace flier and parachute jumper.

L. A. Hospital Forces Nurses To Work Gratis

Three Wards Open After People's World Expose, But Management Shifts Economy Burden to Student Nurses

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Three new wards were opened at the General Hospital, it was learned today.

The People's World last week revealed conditions of overcrowded wards, widespread lay-off of nurses and attendants, and rejection of hundreds of sick people in need of hospitalization.

Opening of the new wards was attributed to the newspaper's campaign.

In the meantime, new hardship was imposed on student nurses when it was announced that they will have to spend two months in city health service with no pay or maintenance.

Period Increased

Recently the period of training was increased from 28 months to 36 months by state regulation. As part of the last 8 months the General Hospital is requiring a two-months city health service.

Students are glad to have this training, but withdrawal of maintenance and of the miserable \$5.00 a month stipend, they say, will make it very hard for some of the girls.

Most of the students can live at home but they will have to pay for their lunches outside and will have the expense of the fares to their district and home again.

Work Split Shifts

Student nurses are accustomed to getting the butt end. When the graduate nurses through organization eliminated the split shift, these were passed on to the students, most of whom work split shifts.

Until not so long ago the girls were required to work eight hours and go to school in addition. Now the school curriculum has been included in the eight hours as a result of much protest from the girls.

The children's ward of the hospital is overcrowded and understaffed. As a result the attention of many of whom are seriously ill, do not receive the attention and care they require.

A nurse who had wandered into the children's ward was heard to remark, "God, you couldn't put a kid of mine in here."

Lurline Crew Donates Funds to Boys in Spain

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Fifty-one members of the crew of the Lurline made a contribution of \$21.50 to the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade when the boat recently came through this port.

The money, said Lee Levv, executive secretary of the Friends in the Bay Area, will be given to the Rehabilitation fund for the wounded and jobless anti-fascist fighters returning from Spain.

Fitts' Super-Sleuths Link Horse-Betting To Moscow!

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Buron Fitts' gang-buster squad whose special sleuth, Tom Diamond, was imported from New York, today plunged knee-deep into the solution of a lurid, mysterious crime which may uncover the operations of rings of racketeers in and around Los Angeles County.

The squad neatly surrounded an area in Glendale and then slowly closed in on a key suspect. With unflinching heroism they leaped out and nabbed their man.

They arrested Milton Koehler on the charge of selling race-tip cards. **Moscow Again!**

Moreover, say the gang-busters who have a keen sense of relevant material, he is a Russian communist. To prove this they broke into his apartment where they found Communist pamphlets.

One of the ace detectives of the squad, with an analytical mind and a real knack for detection, deduced that Koehler must be selling tips

to the races when he found him selling stickers with the following message printed on them: "League against yellow journalism—Don't Read Hearst." Some slanderous people last week were saying that Fitts' gang-busters were not meant to bust gangs or hunt down racketeers, but to stool on labor organizations and bait the reds.

Whoever dared to think such a thought knows better now. The Civil Liberties Union, however, isn't satisfied with the new talents displayed by the squad and will investigate the circumstances of the arrest and the unwarranted search of Koehler's apartment.

L. A. NEWS GUILD IN DRIVE FOR \$15,000 FUND

Nominees for President and Secretary Are Unopposed

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—The Los Angeles Newspaper Guild began today the collection of a \$15,000 defense fund.

This action was authorized at a Guild meeting Friday night after C. C. Garrigue, Guild negotiator, had reported that the Glendale News-Press negotiations had reached an impasse.

The Guild is also considering nominations made at the Friday meeting for Guild officers.

Guild Nominees
Roger Johnson, Guild president, refused renomination and nominated Phillip "Slim" Connelly of the Herald Express. Connelly will be unopposed.

Urcel Daniel, formerly of the Examiner, was nominated for Secretary and is unopposed. Filed with the National Labor Relations Board is a complaint on Miss Daniel's behalf, charging the Examiner with discriminatory discharge.

Other Offices

Four vice-presidents will be chosen from among the following nominees: H. R. Cotterman, Federal Writers' Project; Roger Johnson, Hollywood Citizen News; William Stanton, Herald Express; Ben Duryea, Glendale News Press; Theodore Le Berthon, Evening News; Frank Mittauer, Evening News.

For treasurer: Ed Sturmer, Herald Express; Frank Mittauer, Evening News.

Assistant treasurer: Peggy Cook, Sergeant at Arms; Russel Hodges, Herald Express; Pete Jenking, Culver City Star News.

CIO delegates: Charles Wathy, Glendale News, Sid Burke, freelance, Russel Hodges, Herald Express, Tom O'Connor, Evening News, David Swain, Examiner.

Cannery Union Will Meet On Vandeleur Threat

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—All workers who have been in the Alaska salmon canning industry, are invited by the CIO Alaska Cannery Workers Union, Local 5, to a mass meeting to be held next Sunday at 1 p. m. to outline the facts concerning the dual union set up by State AFL Secretary Edward D. Vandeleur, the union announced today.

"This new organization," stated union representatives, "set up by Vandeleur and his stooges of union-busting and charter-snatching agents, is headed by the expelled members of the bona fide union, racketeers and former cannery labor contractors, who are going to try to direct this move into the so-called jurisdictional dispute channel."

"The question of jurisdiction does not remotely enter the picture, as Local 5 is the only bona fide union that has any agreements signed by the packers and it has been the only union in the industry for the last two years."

The meeting will be held at the ACWU Hall, 32 Clay St. Invitations to speak have been sent to Harry Bridges, CIO Pacific Coast director; Henry Schmidt, Longshore men's president; and representatives of all Maritime Federation unions involved in the Alaska canning industry.

Seamen Reach Shore After Days Near Death

QUEBEC, Jan. 10. (TP)—Four exhausted seamen beached their leaky rowboat in Quebec harbor today after a 13 day fight against ice and snowstorms in a helpless schooner on the North Atlantic.

The schooner was disabled at sea two weeks ago. Heavy storms whipped the boat closer to shore through dangerous fields of drifting ice. The four men trapped on the boat suffered from hunger and cold.

Finally, last night when food and fuel were practically gone the men abandoned ship. They rowed for eight hours in their leaky lifeboat until they finally reached safety.

Warehousemen Await NLRB Lockout Ruling

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—Locked-out employees of five drug warehouses were heartened today with word that the National Labor Relations Board will soon hand down a decision.

Employees of the McKesson-Robbins company were replaced by members of the Teamsters union when they resisted being forced out of their democratically controlled union. A hearing on the drug company's unfair labor practice was held recently.

Word that the decision would be handed down soon was reported by the Associated Press from Washington, D. C.

Officials Probe Crash

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (TP)—Cause of a plane crash in which two died was investigated by Department of Commerce officials today. Killed when their monoplane crashed were Louis Quigle and Esther Aigner.

Third of Film Stars' Pay Cut In Industry's Peak Profit Year

Screen Guild Calls Economic Slump 'Artificial'

(People's World Hollywood Bureau)

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—An economic recession, artificially created by monopolists in bringing about increased unemployment and worsened working conditions in the motion picture industry, that statement was contained in the report of the special committee on unemployment and working conditions which was delivered to a general membership meeting of the senior Screen Actors' Guild here Friday night.

What is significant is that the committee which made the report includes conservatives as well as progressives. Moreover, at the meeting which heard the report, the large number of members generally regarded as conservative found no fault with this declaration by the committee, but signified their agreement.

General enthusiasm greeted the report as a whole according to persons present, and general disappointment was evinced when a motion to continue the committee's life was ruled out of order. Edwin Arnold, who presided in the absence of President Robert Montgomery, said that the board of directors would meet tomorrow night and then decide whether to continue the committee, part of whose work is as yet unfinished. The temper of Friday night's meeting, it was felt, was strongly in support of continuing the committee.

Almost a third of those guild members who responded to a questionnaire sent out by the committee reported that they had suffered pay cuts during 1937, the most prosperous year the industry has ever had. Most of these cuts, it was revealed, came in December, when the huge profits totals for the year were already known. It is believed it was this fact as much as any other which led the committee to make its declaration about an artificial recession brought by monopoly interests.

Unemployment was greater in prosperous 1937 than in less prosperous 1936, the committee's report revealed. Reasons given varied, with much stress being laid upon the fact that actors were hired on contract at low rates and then frequently "loaned" by one producer to another, and compelled to work on more than one picture at a time. This was held to work great hardship on contract players and to greatly reduce the opportunity of employment for free-lancers.

A great majority of those who answered the questionnaire said they were frequently forced to work more than twelve hours at a stretch. The actors indicated that they were strongly in favor of the working day being limited to eight hours, and the week to forty-eight hours. Many urged that the guild give publicity to the generally low pay received by the great mass of actors to counteract the prevalent notion that screen actors are well paid.

The findings of the committee will, it is hoped, be the basis for modifications this spring in the collective agreement between the studios and the guild.

Educational Film Bureau Is Set Up In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (TP)—Although the nation's capital boasts a commercial film enterprise today, the man directing it doesn't fit the traditional Hollywood version of a high powered director.

The director of the big Educational Film Company in Washington is Morgan Leopold. Unlike the Hollywood picture of a director, Leopold does not have riding breeches, a monocle or even a raucy roadster. In fact, Leopold complains, he doesn't even have a stenographer.

In addition to directing, Leopold acts as producer and scenario writer for the pictures he makes. And instead of having an imposing studio, his headquarters are tucked away in a corner of the Bureau of Mines in the Department of Interior.

Leopold directs the movie project as part of his duties as safety engineer for the Bureau of Mines. The films he directs are financed by industrial firms and released through the Bureau of Mines. Leopold said that his motion pictures fill an important need. He declared: "It may be all right to show children a picture of Washington crossing the Delaware, but they do want to see something a little more recent."

WHAT'S ON

San Francisco
"Calico and Cords Dance" Jan. 22, 8 p. m., 779 Vallejo St., S. F. Benefit South Center. Auspices Waterfront Branch YCL.

WANT ADS

ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM, Nicely furnished, sunny. For lady. 1526 Union Street.

NICELY FURNISHED STUDIO
ROOM, Running water, steam heat free phone. Reasonable. WA-1937. 5910 Jackson.

Victim of Economy Drive



ANN SOTHERN

Many Film Stars Affected In Hollywood Economy Drive

(People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—The big stick of J. P. Morgan & Co. has been swinging right and left in the film colony this past week, with actors, writers, and others going down like ninepins.

The slaughter has been most noticeable in RKO, where a "reorganization" is going forward with the help of the Atlas Corp., America's largest investment trust, headed by Floyd B. Odium, Morgan executive. Mr. Odium is supervising the dirty work personally. Assisting him is W. G. Van Schuyck, managing director of the Rockefeller-owned Radio City Music Hall in New York.

Some fifteen contract players have been let out, including Barbara Stanwyck, Ann Sothern, Harriet Hilliard, Preston Foster, and Helen Broderick. Writers, directors, and others have also fallen victims to the economy drive.

Universal has simultaneously announced that it expected to save a million dollars by cutting down on writers and seeing whether the scripts that have been gathering dust on the shelves, presumably because they are inferior, won't be good enough to palm off on John Q. Public.

Film Studio Czars Try 'Deal' To Stem Autonomy Move

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—In an effort to take the wind out of the sails of the autonomy movement in the Hollywood locals of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, studio heads and leaders of the I.A.T.S.E. are reported to be off to a reinstatement deal to James Shaw, technician dismissed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer because of his activity in the autonomy movement.

Progressives who have been campaigning for autonomy in the local have also been campaigning for Shaw's reinstatement, and have taken the case to the courts, where it is still pending.

Studio and I.A.T.S.E. heads, after the recent defeat of the autonomy movement in the I.A.T.S.E. locals here, are attempting to use reinstatement of Shaw as a "bait" to give the impression that the fight for autonomy is over.

Whether or not Shaw is reinstated, leaders of the progressives declared here today, the fight for autonomy will go on unabated. In this connection, it was pointed out, Shaw has refused any form of cooperation with the progressives in the past and is known to have been regarded generally by I.A.T.S.E. heads as harmful to the autonomy fight and serving to contribute an unpleasant factional flavor to the genuine progressive movement.



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POLAND WON'T BACK LEAGUE, HINTS AGENT

Rapport With Fascists Revealed in Attack on Peace Body

WARSAW, Jan. 10.—Foreign Minister Beck of Poland warned members of the League of Nations today on considering the League a weapon against totalitarian states.

In a lengthy speech outlining Poland's foreign policy, Beck demanded a re-definition of his nation's responsibility under the League Covenant. He coupled his demand with a reminder that the League has been unable to apply its principles in specific instances.

The pronouncement, exactly opposite from the Soviet Union's conception of the League as a focal point for "real pressure to repulse aggressors" was regarded as further evidence of Beck's close rapport with fascist Germany, violent enemy of the USSR.

Foreign diplomats considered the Foreign Minister's speech to be an attack on the recent editorial of the Moscow Pravda, which declared that "when the aggressors are establishing military blocs and kindling war in Europe," then the League "can become that which it ought to be: an effective league of peace-loving nations. Only such a league can create the possibility of collaboration with the U. S. A."

Red Army Organ Confirms New Soviet Navy Set-up

MOSCOW, Jan. 10 (TP)—The official publication of the Red Army confirmed today the plans of the Soviet government to establish a separate navy department. The Soviet navy now is administered by Defense Commissar Voroshiloff in connection with the army.

The military magazine said the expansion of the navy to meet the Soviet maritime defense requirements had made necessary a separate administrative department. The article warned that the expansion and increased efficiency of the Soviet navy in recent years has made it a defense force that would command serious consideration in a war.

The official magazine also declared that the Soviet navy had been purged of Trotskyites and other subversive elements.

Navy Abandons Search for Seven Missing Flyers

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 10.—(TP)—Naval officials were believed to have given up all hope today for the seven men who disappeared last Wednesday in a huge patrol bomber about 200 miles off the coast of California.

Scores of planes, the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, and other warships returned to shore last night after their four-day hunt and there was no statement regarding whether the craft would put to sea again to renew the search.

Searchers said they found no trace of the missing ship.

High Bench Sets Date for Utility Case

DuPont Loses Out in Appeal Against Federal Tax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Supreme Court today advanced to February 7 the date for argument in the Electric Bond and Share Case, testing the constitutionality of regulatory clauses of the Utility Holding Company Act.

Another decision, a refusal to review, upheld the government in the collection of two million dollars penalty taxes from a du Pont subsidiary.

Both the government and the company sought an early ruling, the former denying the latter's contention that the regulatory measures constitute a "death sentence" against the companies.

In another formal ruling the court upheld the government in its attempt to collect income taxes on funds withheld in England to pay British taxes on stocks of British corporations. The decision came in an action brought by Mary Duke Biddle, who contended the money withheld should be credited to her U. S. tax payments.

The du Pont subsidiary was the Almonors Security Corporation, owned by Alfred I. du Pont and used as a place to divert income for avoidance of taxes.

Portland Loses Bank Plea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (TP)—The Supreme Court declined today to review a lower court injunction against the City of Portland, Oregon, from enforcing its ordinance licensing the safety deposit business of national banks.

The trial court held that national banks are instrumentalities of the Federal government and thus beyond the jurisdiction of states or municipalities.

Portland had sought the high court review in a suit brought by the Bank of California National Association, the First National Bank of Portland and the U. S. National Bank of Portland.

First Shipment Of Helium Gas To Sail Soon

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 10. (TP)—The German Steamer Dessau will sail from Houston early next month with the first commercial helium shipment to a foreign nation.

Shipment of helium for non-military purposes was authorized by Uncle Sam as a direct result of the Hindenburg disaster caused by the use of inflammable hydrogen. The U. S. holds a virtual monopoly on the world's supply of helium.

The Dessau will carry back to Germany 468 steel containers filled with helium gas for a new dirigible now under construction. The helium will be brought to Houston from the government plant in Amarillo, Texas. It will be carried in specially constructed railroad tank cars owned by the U. S. Navy.

Newspaperman Is Better After Appendectomy

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 (TP)—The well known newspaperman, Campbell Watson, underwent an operation for appendicitis today at St. Joseph's hospital, where doctors said he was in a satisfactory condition. Watson is news editor of the Berkeley Gazette and Bay Region correspondent for Editor and Publisher.

CHINA YOUTH LEAGUES ARM PARTISANS

Peasant Detachments Formed in Many Provinces

(Cable to the People's World)
HANKOW, Jan. 10.—With the youth in the van, the movement for mobilization of the widest sections of the Chinese population for the armed defense of the country against the Japanese invasion is spreading like wildfire throughout the country.

In Honan and Hopei province, North-China, anti-Japanese volunteer youth detachments have been formed for partisan warfare against the Japanese.

The core of these detachments was the Honan and Hopei youth leagues under the general command of General Tu Han-mow with such well-known figures as General Tsai Ting-kai, hero of the defense of Shanghai in 1932, and General Chen Min-hsi, second in command.

A report from Shensi reveals that the students of Sian University will spend their vacations, which began yesterday, to travel through the province explaining the significance of the liberation war to the population.

A detachment of 300 students going to the front to carry on mass propaganda work arrived in Hankow today from Kwangsi province.

Hankow School To Guide Work Among Soldiers

(Special to the People's World)
HANKOW, Jan. 10.—A national revolutionary university has been opened in Linfin, Shansi province, to train forces for political work in the Chinese armies in the field against the Japanese invaders and among the population near the front lines.

The student body will number 1,000, and the intensive course of training will last three months.

More than 200 applications have already been received, it was announced.

More than 2,000 students in the secondary schools of Fuchow, Fukien province, are taking special training as propagandists.

Duel Settles Cuban Dispute Over Editorial

HAVANA, Jan. 10.—(TP)—Two of Cuba's most prominent citizens fought a duel today over political differences. The duel resulted from a challenge by majority senator Jose Casanova to editor Manuel Penabaz of the opposition paper La Prensa. The dispute arose when Penabaz published an editorial bitterly attacking Casanova for criticisms of the former Cuban President Gomez.

The pair met today at the Arroyo Arena in Havana, after friends vainly attempted a peaceful settlement. The fight was halted when editor Penabaz was wounded in the arm. It was Penabaz' first try at dueling. Senator Casanova is an experienced swordsman and had several previous duelling victories with his credit.

Hitler Turns to Autos as German Business Aid

BERLIN, Jan. 10. (TP)—Germany's auto builders laid plans today for the construction of the largest motor car factory in Europe. Chancellor Hitler recently declared that the factory will utilize the latest inventions in automobile engineering in order to construct practical motor cars in mass production within reach of the workers' pocketbook.

In referring to the new stimulation of Germany's auto industry, Hitler said that the plant will produce "hundreds of thousands of cars yearly."

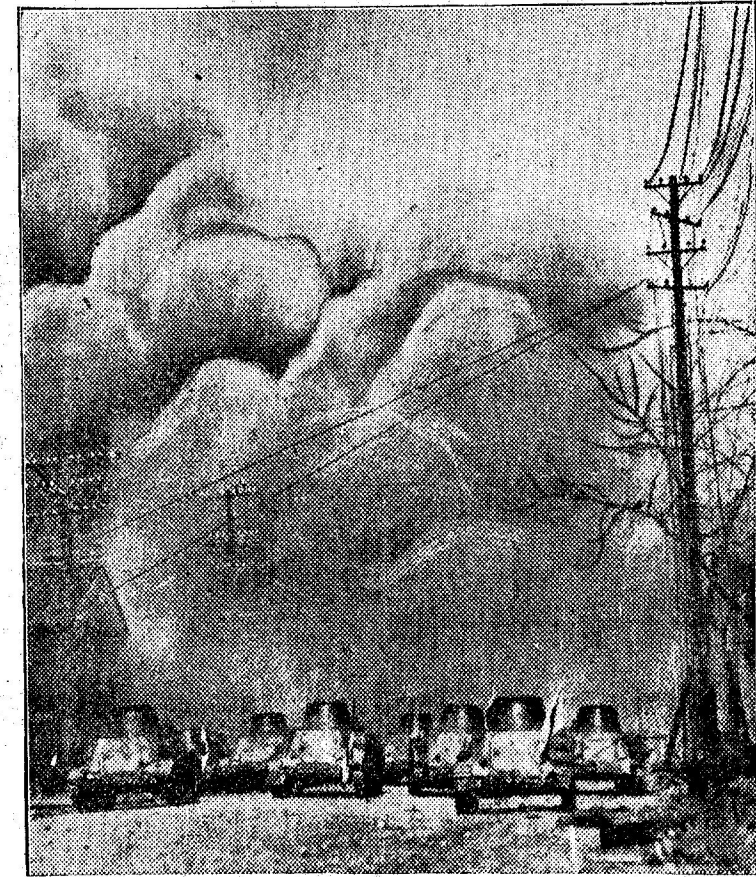
72 Millions Is Wall Street Stake in China

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (TP)—Secretary of State Hull reported today that Americans have investments of about 72 million dollars in China.

Hull estimated that there are 6000 American Nationals still living in China and about 3000 American army, navy and marine corps personnel.

The Secretary's figures were furnished to the Senate in response to its request for information.

Steel's Death On Wheels



JAPANESE tanks, each bearing a rising sun flag, push their way into Nanking after crashing through the walls of the former capital of China. In the background can be seen the smoke from burning buildings ignited by bombs from Japanese planes.

Cuban Visitor Here In Dictator's Behalf

Island's "Louella Parsons" Brings Rum, Cigars to Purchase Favorable Film Propaganda for Batista's Fascist Regime

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—Hollywood progressives and antifascists were urged to expose and boycott Pablo Alvarez De Canas, emissary from the Cuban fascist dictator, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, who arrived in the movie colony recently, in a statement issued today by Dr. Fabian Garcia, former Cuban attache in Washington, D. C.

De Canas has been here for almost a month on a mission from the committee of propaganda and defense to interest local movie heads in a proposed plan to erect studios in Cuba. During his visit he has been entertained by prominent figures here including John Boles, Victor Rossetti, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Nicolai Gullit, president of the Guass Vineyards, Inc., Walter Hoffman, turfman and playboy, Paul Kohner, director of Spanish films and a variety of studio heads.

Presented Galove

Included in the baggage of the smiling good-will ambassador were hundreds of boxes of fine Havana cigars and cases of rare vintage Bacardi rum. These are being distributed in liberal doses together with the most insolent pandering for aid in Batista's movie venture. De Canas, who is known as the "Louella Parsons of Cuba," ("Colonel Batista never looked lovelier") boasted to newspapermen that since his arrival he has not eaten in a restaurant once.

De Canas told reporters:

"The Isla de Cuba is now the apple of a property owner's eye, for paradoxically speaking the usual taxpayer doesn't pay the taxes. Our army pays the taxes due to the leadership of Colonel Batista and the fact that the sugar growers support the army.

"In four years, Batista has transformed the island. Fifteen hundred schools have been founded in obscure rural districts with every teacher a sergeant in the army. The army, recently unanimously named Colonel Batista their leader. Now there is a waiting list of those wishing to join the army. Every soldier has grapefruit, ham and eggs for breakfast.

"Our fairy godmother, the United States, is responsible in a large measure for our Utopian Isla de Cuba for the reasonable duty we get on sugar has made it possible for sugar planters to assume the entire responsibility of supporting our army and their wonderful work."

Through his host and interpreter, Jose Crespo, a broken-down leading man in Spanish films and a self-confessed fascist, De Canas told how he had to flee Havana when Machado was overthrown.

Reactionary Record

At that time he was working for El Pais, a reactionary paper published by Alfredo Hornedo, who served a prison term for grand larceny. The paper was a supporter of the Machado regime and infuriated Cubans burned the building in celebration of Machado's defeat.

When Batista came to power as the puppet ruler of the American sugar interests, "El Pais" resumed publication as a semi-official organ of the Cuban fascists. De Canas is still employed as society editor of the paper and publishes a monthly magazine, "Selecta."

Dr. Garcia, now in exile from his native land, asked for the same treatment of De Canas that was given to Vittorio Mussolini recently by Hollywood antifascists.

"De Canas does not tell the newspapers that Batista has murdered more students, intellectuals and workers in four years than Machado, who was called 'Butcher.' He double-crossed and killed his friends, Antonio Gitterez, Secretary of War, who made him chief of the army and Enrique Fernandez, beloved by the Cuban people, who was Under-Sec'y of

VANDELEUR FACES REVOLT OF OWN LOCALS

Refuses to Seat Delegates Because Members Like CIO

OAKLAND, Jan. 10.—Apparently beginning to think he created something of a Frankenstein when he chartered company unions with a company stooges as officials, State AFL Secretary Edward D. Vandeleur refused to seat delegates from the Fresno and Oakland locals of his National Council of Agricultural Workers for Northern and Central California, at a meeting here yesterday.

Vandeleur intimated the Oakland local was "irresponsible" and therefore should not be seated. It was learned that this organization has turned toward democratic procedure in recent months, focalizing around a fight against appointment of delegates by the officials, at least one of whom scabbed in the Heinz cannery strike last year.

Lifted Charters

Vandeleur said the Fresno local couldn't be seated because it was a company union, without giving details, which recalled the fact that he lifted the charters of progressive cannery unions and set up dual organizations with the active aid and cooperation of company officials.

The CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing & Allied Workers of America has charges to this effect on file with the National Labor Relations Board.

It was implied by the AFL secretary that any organization not wholly in line with his policies would find itself "without charter" following the demand voiced by Delegate Baker that the Fresno and Oakland locals be seated. Vice-President Fuller said: "We are going to eliminate all internal friction."

CIO Sentiment Grows

The strong sentiment among cannery workers for the CIO program was seen when Vandeleur announced a new contract would be sought next month, provisions of which would duplicate the CIO program. It would include 20 per cent increase in the present hourly pay of 50 cents for men and 40 cents for women, an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime up to 10 hours, then doubletime.

Vandeleur announced he planned to set up a state council of fish cannery workers at a meeting in San Francisco on January 23, and announced plans to organize 250,000 agricultural workers.

In yesterday's meeting, Financial Secretary Harry H. Pacheco, of Santa Clara, stated the council had \$107 in the bank and \$7.45 on hand in checks, although thousands of dollars are known to have been collected in initiation fees and dues. His report was so garbled that a woman delegate asked: "What's he talking about?"

Probe Death of Leader of Famous Jobless March

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (TP)—Coroner's deputies investigated today the death of Royal Robertson, the 48-year-old war veteran who led the historic bonus march on Washington nearly six years ago.

Police ordered an autopsy when they failed to learn the exact cause of Robertson's death. Robertson got the bonus march under way in June, 1932, under President Hoover's administration. Troops drove the 1500 bonus seekers away from the capital shortly after they came there from all parts of the country.

Chicago Enforces License Measures For Trailer Camps

CHICAGO, Jan. 10. (TP)—City officials sent out inspectors today to notify operators of Chicago trailer camps that they must cease doing business at once unless they have purchased city licenses. The Trailer Camp Licensing Law was passed by the City Council recently and became effective today.

It is designed to enforce health, sanitation and safety measures in homes.

Chicago was one of the first cities to cope with the new living problems raised by trailer dwellers. Many states are seeking standard legislation to permit regulation of trailer families and taxation of their portable property.

British Scientist Killed

JERUSALEM, Jan. 10. (TP)—A British scientist, J. L. Starkey, was killed today by Arabs near Hebron. Starkey was an archaeologist directing an expedition that has been making excavations in that region.

Progressive Slate Sweeps Marine Cooks' Election

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—A sweeping victory for the progressive rank-and-file slate was recorded in results of the annual election of officers of the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union, announced here today.

Secretary E. F. Burke, endorsed by the progressive candidates, was unopposed for re-election. Progressives Scotty Shedd and Paul Boyles were chosen assistant secretary and dispatcher, respectively.

Other progressives elected for headquarters branch in San Francisco were Jack Devine, first patrolman; F. W. McCormick, third patrolman; Revels Clayton, fourth patrolman; Manuel Cabral, janitor; Mrs. Francis Bryant, stewardess organizer; Miss G. Reed, stewardess; Bill McCourt was chosen second patrolman.

In Seattle branch, Joe Harris, progressive, was elected agent; W. Tracy, first patrolman; Fred Sextus, second patrolman; S. Mitchell, janitor. Progressive John Fougere was elected Portland agent,

Caballero Bloc Which Had Split Back In U. G. T.

Complete Support of Negrin Government, Further Unity With Syndicalist Unions Are Basis of Pact Reached in Valencia

by Joseph North
VALENCIA, Jan. 6. (Delayed).—Stout-hearted defenders of Teruel, battling for days in waist-high snows to hold hard-won gains, were cheered today by news of another great victory for Spain—unity in the biggest trade federation in the land, the U. G. T. or General Workers Union.

Caravans bearing munitions and troops, roared past the meeting hall here en route to the Teruel mountains as the unity conference yesterday reached its historic decisions.

While the People's Army was holding General Francisco Franco's combined forces of Italians, Germans, and Moors on the Teruel highlands in 15 below zero temperature in the greatest battle of the war, the rearguard won one of its major victories.

Bliff Healed

The rift in the U. G. T. is healed, the unions that were led by former Premier Largo Caballero are back in the ranks of the united organization.

In a previous dispatch I wrote that the enlarged national committee would meet with Leon Juhau, general secretary of the French General Confederation of Labor (C. G. T.), representing the International Federation of Trade Unions, to which the U. G. T. is affiliated.

With Caballero and his friends, including Pascual Tomas, attending, Juhau presented a unity formula. The national executive had 11 members previous to this session. Agreement was reached to enlarge it to 15, the four added members representing the Caballero-controlled unions. Caballero himself is not included in the additions.

Support Government

The basis for agreement is complete support of the government, unity with the National Confederation of Labor (C. N. T.), the other great trade union federation, and general anti-fascist unity.

It should be remembered that the split occurred originally when Caballero's national executive refused to support the new "win the war" Cabinet headed by Dr. Juan Negreiros, Socialist.

Then Caballero began expelling entire unions, including the eight largest unions. The majority of the federation decided to call a halt, as it had the right, to call a conference to elect a new executive.

A new executive was elected, and Gonzalez Pena was chosen as the head, displacing Caballero.

Union Recognized

Pena was president of the Socialist Party and head of the Asturian Miners' Federation, which was expelled by Caballero for alleged non-payment of dues while the miners were battling valiantly against the land and air armies of Italy and Germany in the Cantabrian mountains of Northern Spain.

Caballero found himself outside the U. G. T., but however retained his control over about one-quarter of the unions. Pena and the new executive were recognized by the government and the majority of the nation.

Nevertheless, for the sake of unity, it was agreed at this conference at Juhau's proposal, to regain the additional quarter of the unions.

Today there is great rejoicing in the rearguard of the nation. "On to greater unity with the C. N. T." is the new cry. The U. G. T. with about 2,000,000 members and the C. N. T. with about 1,500,000 together make an indomitable rearguard army for victory.

Rebels Try Thrust

HENDAYE, France, Jan. 10.—(TP)—Spanish Rebels launched offensives on Loyalist lines north and south today.

The government forces completed their mopping up operations and rushed to reinforce their lines. Terrific hand to hand fighting was reported on the southwestern front, where the Rebels tried to cut the Teruel link with Valencia.

The thrust was signalled by a sustained artillery bombardment that battered the front line government trenches.

Rebel bulletins claimed success on both flanks but the Loyalists denied that their troops had yielded ground. The government indicated that counter offensives will be launched on both fronts as soon as fresh troops are moved up.

Ex-Convict Is Ryan Aide On The Docks

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Claims by the "Lost Battalion," otherwise the self-styled AFL Intl. Longshoremen's Assn., Local 38-79, of "such gains that we will soon be entitled to our full quota of 10 delegates," were laughed at here today by Longshoremen's President Henry Schmidt.

"And I'll tell you about the guy who made that statement," said Schmidt.

"James F. Kennedy is an ex-convict who used to hold up people at the point of a gun. He did this in San Francisco. On December 29, 1930, he was picked up on 10 charges of robbery. On December 16, 1930, he robbed a man by the name of Henry Gordon. Four days later he held up Lloyd Bell.

"Pleading guilty to second degree robbery, he was sentenced to from one year to life, and entered San Quentin Prison on March 14, 1931. He was paroled August 11, 1933, and got in the union at that time and started his dirty work.

"Kennedy used to be vice-president of our local but was recalled for anti-union activities."

Schmidt stated that the "Lost Battalion" was trying to sign up permit men who have not been getting much work on the waterfront lately, since employment has fallen off due to the "sitdown strike" of big business.

7,500 on WPA In California Get Wage Cut

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—A wage rate slash which will affect 7500 people in California was ordered by Aubrey Williams, Federal Deputy WPA Administrator.

The wage rate cut will increase the number of people receiving the lowest wage rate from 64 percent to 75 percent of the total of people on WPA excluding white collar workers.

In order to affect this cut there will be a general scaling down of wages.

Between 400 and 500 workers who are now receiving more than the lowest rate in San Francisco will be cut to the lowest rate. Several hundred others will also take cuts to lower wage rates here.

Fund Drive for Labor Prisoners Gets Fine Reply

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—With \$300 already contributed by unions and individuals, and money still coming in, the International Labor Defense continues its drive for funds for relief of labor's prisoners and their families which started before Christmas.

Remarkable spirit has been shown by such unions as the Shasta Mine Mill and Smelter Workers, who write that "we are compelled to appeal to other unions for assistance in order to keep us going" and apologize for sending only a dollar.

Equal response from AFL and CIO unions, although few of them are affiliated with the I.L.D., covers about 60 per cent of the money contributed so far, while individuals have given 40 per cent.

Parley Opens To Strengthen Fascist Axis

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 10. (TP)—Conversations of the Rome protocol nations got under way today with a long explanatory talk at the residence of the Hungarian Regent Admiral Horthy.

The Italian foreign minister, Count Ciano, Austria's Chancellor Dr. Schuschnigg, were Horthy's guests.

Conversations today were reported to be given over chiefly to establishing easy relations among the diplomats. It was indicated that no important proposals have been advanced.

The chief topic of the conference is expected to be the Italian suggestion that Austria and Hungary quit the League of Nations and join the Rome-Berlin axis.

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Published daily except Sunday
By World Publishing Co.
583 Market Street
Telephone Exbrook 1602

Los Angeles Office Room 301 124 W. 6th St.
Oakland Office 491 Tenth Street
Seattle 713 1/2 Pine Street

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938.

The Answer to Layoffs

GENERAL MOTORS yesterday laid off 500 men in its Oakland plants. Southern Pacific, hitting at the whole coast system, began by firing 500 last September, then 2,000 in November, and handed out a New Year's gift of starvation for 2,400 more shopmen.

So goes the sit-down strike of the monopolies. But news from the east gives a swell example of how labor can answer.

Some 700 miners of the Consumers Coal Company at Harmarville, Pa., on going to work, found the mine shut down. Members of Local 4426 of the United Mine Workers, they happily were not subject to the AFL Executive Board and its 1929—and current-policy of doing nothing.

On the contrary, they had received instructions some weeks ago from the U.M.W.'s famous president, John L. Lewis. They called an emergency union meeting. They sought and got cooperation from relief committees of other unions of the region. The heat was turned on with the following effects:

1. Many union members were put on relief rolls at once, though the authorities had declared the rolls full.
2. "Dire need" checks were mailed out in four days instead of seven.
3. Five workers were added to the Public Assistance office to speed up relief allotments.
4. The union convinced relief authorities to open a relief office right in the union hall, so there would be no delay in registering for relief.

The workers on the Pacific Coast have the example. Let it not be said that West Coast labor cannot do what the Pennsylvania miners did. Put this on your union bulletin board and also—put this idea to work on answering the sit-down strike of big capital.

Unionism Vs. Beckism

UNION hating newspapers such as The Los Angeles Times are playing up the Brewery Workers Union versus Dave Beck trial on the front pages.

They are attempting again to identify unions in the eyes of the public with Dave Beck and his methods.

As a matter of fact nothing more clearly than this trial, shows that Dave Beck is allied with the employers and that the unions within the AFL are compelled to fight the encroachment and ruthless dictatorship of such racketeering, boss-supported officials.

Dave Beck and William Green entered into an agreement with the brewers to force the members of the Brewery Workers Union to join the Teamsters' union and carry dual cards.

Dave Beck instituted a boycott against all California beer because members of the Brewery Workers Union refused to join the Teamsters.

Beck represents employer interests and not the interests of union men. Neither rank and file teamsters nor brewery workers find it necessary for these drivers working in the brewery industry under union conditions to change their affiliation.

But Beck with a quarter of million dollars in dues to collect, is determined to force them into his camp and is willing to line up with the employers to gain his purpose.

"POLITICIANS lack the courage to put an income tax on wages in the lower levels," San Francisco Examiner editorial. Five per cent of zero is still zero, for a lot of us, Mr. Hearst.

Murder in the Senate

IF EVER the American people wanted positive proof that lynching is no spontaneous outburst of popular indignation, but rather an act of murder deliberately planned and executed in cold blood, they are getting it now.

No sooner was the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill on the floor of the present session of Congress than Southern Tories began the well-known filibuster to kill the measure.

All the thread-bare cliches about "states rights," which formed the "logical" ammunition of the slave-masters in the Civil War period, have been dragged out and dusted off again for the sole purpose of sabotaging this bill. And for what reason?

To maintain the new slavery in the South, the conditions of peonage and debt-bondage which the remnants of the Confederacy imposed on the newly-freed Negro people, and which today pour rich dividends into the pockets of those who own the mines and mills and farms of the South—this is the reason these servants of the rich are determined to prevent passage of the anti-lynching bill.

For lynching, the merciless and sadistic slaughter of innocent toilers, is the means by which the Negro people are terrified and kept on hand to work these mines and mills and farms. And it is significant that the great majority of lynchings have been instigated and actually directed by either the planters and employers of the South, or by their agents.

These "gentlemen" of the new slavocracy know well what they are doing—only they don't call it murder. But by whatever the label they attempt to disguise their behavior, it is the most wanton and brutal kind of killing.

Let the people act at once to stop this crime. They can stop it now by ordering their representatives in Washington to vote for the anti-lynching bill.

ONE of the mounted police in Golden Gate Park has been directing pedestrians who want to get out to the car lines to "go right between those two finks over there."

No, not a Dundbergite. Just the lady-headed lions commonly known as "sphinx" which flank the path.

The Balance



NOBLY SAID, SERGEANT

(An Editorial)

AN EXAMPLE for all his kind, a police sergeant, who signs himself "A Catholic, Anti-Fascist Police Officer," has written the following letter to the New York Daily Worker, in appeal to all Catholics:

"Editor:—I am a member of the Police Department; a patrolman for almost ten years, a sergeant for several more, a Catholic (I hope a good one), and a member of the American Legion. I also pride myself on being a good American and therefore because of various attributes an anti-fascist, if not a Communist.

"I want you to know that not all police are anti-working class. You might be surprised to know that, in discussing various world events with fellow officers, some of them have viewpoints very similar to my own, and mine certainly could not be called those of a fascist.

"When the time comes, and it eventually must, if not in ours, in our children's, there will be many a police officer who will be found spreading dissension in the ranks of the anti-working class forces.

"I am indeed proud of my brother officers in Spain, who fought and still are fighting in the ranks of the Loyalist forces, on behalf of democracy and a free religion; to rid the land of corrupt scoundrels who pose as ministers of the Lord and defame and besmirch Him with every breath they draw.

"Perhaps I should not judge, as I am only an erring mortal myself, and should remember those Priests of the Lord who are following in the true steps of our church, but the stench (Guernica especially) fills my nostrils, and I say unto those foul hordes of anti-Christ, 'As ye do unto these the least of my children, so do ye unto me.'

"Comrades of the working class press, through the medium of your paper let me appeal to all Catholics to wipe out the dishonor that has been cast upon our Mother Church by doing all we can to make amends for what has been done in Spain by the Rebels, in the name of the Catholic Church and our Lord.

"May the shadow of the Decoration Day massacre in Chicago be atoned for, and driven away; and may the souls of those, including my nephew, who died in Spain fighting against the devil Franco and his hordes, rest in peace.—(Signed)—A Catholic Anti-Fascist Police Officer."

Nobly spoken, Sergeant! And the People's World holds out the hand of sincere friendship

to you, and to all others who share your opinions! Too long the rich and ruthless have sent you with club and gun against your own kind—for are you, too, not sons and brothers of the toilers?

Yes, indeed! You are not only "cops," but human beings, and the interests not merely of Hitler in Germany, but of greedy and savage monopolists, are directly opposed to every interest of humanity and the social principles of the Carpenter of Nazareth.

Where the "shadow of the Decoration Day massacre in

Chicago" darkens the day for this particular Police Sergeant, there are, we have no doubt, honest and humane officers among San Francisco's policemen, who recall with shamed aversion the murder of Nick Bordoise and Howard Sperry on the Embarcadero in 1934, and their lawless use against the people on par with the despicable Vigilantes in service to the shipowners.

To such, the above letter will come as an encouragement to that true manliness that the People's World welcomes in real guardians of peace and democracy.

Letters From Our Readers

A New Paper Is Born

Inglewood, Calif.

On Friday, Dec. 31, I made about this—well, a great many trips to the mail box between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and came back each time with a feeling of disappointment, a feeling that grew with each failure. The reason?

We were promised that we might expect a sample copy of the new daily in the mail on that date. The feeling that something was wrong—that something terrible had happened, grew during the night.

We could not expect delivery of mail on Saturday or Sunday, but we worried a little just the same, and we met other comrades who were also worried. Could it be possible that disappointed and apprehensive fascists had prevented the issuance of the paper? No! They wouldn't dare. A careful perusal of the capitalist sheets gave no relief; they did not contain a word concerning the great event. What was wrong? Had we failed after all the months of planning and worrying and hard work. No! No! No! We must not think such things. No pasaran!

Buses Herself

I busied myself with a thousand tasks to prevent starting on a hitch hike trip to San Francisco. Met a number of friends here and there. Conversation ensued about thus:

"Hello. Happy New Year."

"Lo. Same to you. But what's the matter? You look like you had lost your last and best friend."

"Well, maybe I have. But I'll be seen' him later."

"Oh, nothin'. Say, aren't you going to see the Tournament of Roses and the big game at the Rose Bowl?"

"No. Simply not interested."

"Fuh! That's no way to feel. Well, cheer up, the year is young yet."

"O. K. Bye."

Want to class in political economy, in the evening and met more friends. All of them asked the same question, all commented in the same vein, all looked a bit crestfallen and discouraged. Our drive director told us that Los Angeles had received no copies and no word. Well, something was wrong.

The Great Event

Monday, Jan. 3. Very busy around the house, with wash day and all, but managed to meet the man in uniform who goes about with the leather bag on his shoulder. When he handed me TWO copies of the new PEOPLE'S

WORLD, we let out a shout that caused him to look us over with a new interest that was also a bit speculative and suspicious.

I flew into the house with the lightest pair of feet I have had in—well, never mind, just say a good many years. The sky was clear now, the sun was shining on both sides of the street, the birds were singing, the roses were blooming, and gee, what a great old world this is after all! And what a wonderful paper! And what a thrill to know that I had something to do with its success!

A man came to the door while I was reading the paper. And of all people in the world! A solicitor for the Los Angeles Times! I proudly displayed OUR PAPER, told him what it was and what it represented, and gave him the address of headquarters where he could get complete information for the sale of it.

A Great Day in History

A friend asked if he could cut out the article by Bob Minor about the Pope's message to the French Catholics. The answer?

"I should say not! Listen to me! The issuance of this paper (I held it high in one hand) marks a great day in American history. This is the beginning of a new world. A peoples' world. I'll get you a copy, but no money could buy this one. I am going to keep this first issue of the PEOPLE'S WORLD to show to my great grandchildren."

A Worker Correspondent.

Wants Full Radio Schedule

Pittsburg, Calif.

Gentlemen:

Congratulations! The Peoples Daily World is all and more than we expected. You are doing a grand job and what is more important, we are getting the true facts. The labor news is very well represented and we are very pleased with it.

However please we are with the paper. I hope you won't object to one criticism, as it should be easy to remedy. In your Radio Dial, you only print what you say is the best bet to listen to. Now it seems to me you could just as well print the whole column and let us decide for ourselves what we want to listen to. So will you please print the program from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight, and up to noon of the next day as we do not get our paper until 11:30 a.m.

Thank you in advance, and more power to the People's Daily World.

—Mrs. B. J. C.

COLUMN LEFT
by Harrison George
East Bay, the Industrial Area of San Francisco

ONE scarcely touches the first sprawling reaches of San Francisco Bay, before there is borne upon him the odor of the Orient.

Here is the American-Hawaiian Sugar refinery, bringing to mind the magic isles 2,500 miles away, now monopolized by the "Big Five" corporations, but once the happy homeland of the gentle Kanakas, now vanishing. I think it was Lenin who said, "No island is too small or remote to have escaped the greedy hand of some imperialism."

As our train puffs into Berkeley, softly sloping from the evergreen hills back of the Campanile of the University of California down to the bay shore, the tracks on both sides are lined with factories. Factories, many of them, to make margarine for people too poor to buy butter.

Here long trains of copra are unloading, with cars marked "For copra only." The vile-smelling stuff belies its origin in far distant Mindanao, where tall and beautiful cocoa palms wave like wheat fields in the winds of the Indian Ocean.

Factories and still more factories advance to meet the train as it steams into Oakland. Factories for blocks back toward the city and the yonder hills that easterners would instantly call "mountains." Factories too, on the shore side, shutting off the tideland flats from view and mounting the only straight-away sight across the Bay through the Golden Gate toward the mystic East, for here the East is reached by going West.

OAKLAND must have a history, for here in West Oakland are incredibly old houses—if their looks reveal age. Oakland's slums, housing poor whites, Negroes and Mexicans. To these, California has no allure. It is just a place in which to exist. A place to fight for life against the rich whose mansions cut the skyline on the distant hills and monopolize the few beautiful islands of this magnificent bay.

Here in Oakland, Jack London grew up and learned enough about socialism to lend his native genius that element of understanding which made him a great author. Yonder at the foot of Webster street where it reaches the Estuary separating Oakland from Alameda, is the saloon where Jack drank in both beer and life. Old Heinhold's "First and Last Chance" bar is still doing business, its walls decorated with mementoes of California's famous author.

This is not to say that California has given no other great authors to America. For here Robert Louis Stevenson, Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Ambrose Bierce and the poet Joaquin Miller, lived and wrote. Joaquin Miller it was, who caught fire as Walt Whitman did from Nature's own warm bosom. And was reckless and daring enough to try his hand at filibustering in Central America. Bierce, the brilliant, vanished in Mexico.

BRET HARTE, I am told, was a great friend of the Yuroc Indians of the Northern coastal range. Would he be indignant now, to learn that these Indians, whose "bread" is acorns, are starving because farmers' hogs are turned loose to forage for themselves and deprive these Indians of food?

Bret Harte is gone. All are gone. But they would not have lived to become famous had it not been for what California of the old days breathed into their pens. But the smug, slick gentlemen of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce get no credit for that. Nor those of Oakland, who are right now collecting funds to "drive the CIO out."

Our train, however, is pointed toward the Bay, and a few minutes later we are at the Oakland mole—for train passengers from the east must take the ferry across to San Francisco. The train sheds are just like others in Chicago, and except for the tang of salt air, one might not guess that, but for a narrow strip of the peninsula beyond the bay, the edge of the continent is at hand.

WORLD FRONT
by Harry Gannes

TERUEL will be noted not only for the futile savage counter-offensive of Gen. Franco but for the barrage of fascism's journalistic lies.

More convincing testimony of Spanish fascism's growing weakness, its desperation and internal difficulties need hardly be sought than in the persistent and shameless lies of rebel "victories" in Teruel during the past nine days.

It is ironic that three of the foreign correspondents who were taken in by Franco's manufactured stories about his swift "recapture" of Teruel paid for their gullibility with their lives. Edward J. Neil, Jr., of the Associated Press; Brandish Johnson, of Spur and News-Week; and Richard Sheepsheads, of Reuters (British), having filed their stories stating that the city of Teruel was fascist territory, got into an automobile and leisurely started to drive to the scene of latest conquest claimed by Franco.

They were more than eight miles north of Teruel. But a Loyalist shell, fired at Concaud, four miles north of Teruel, Franco had conquered—on his office maps—destroyed the journalists' car and blew them to bits. Franco has misled them in an effort to raise the waning morale of the people in his rear. Their relatives can attribute the correspondent's death to the journalistic war waged by Franco to achieve in print what he could not accomplish on the field of battle.

SPANISH fascism found it necessary to lie prodigiously to a sick rebel Spain.

The smokescreen was effectively lifted by Herbert L. Matthews, N. Y. Times correspondent, in his unforgettable cable story Jan. 4. Matthews put at rest all fascist rumors by going personally to Teruel and observing the battlefronts, which were at no point nearer than four miles to Teruel. He actively witnessed the gradual destruction of the rat holes of the rebels, who were trapped in the city when the fascists were driven out on Dec. 21.

On the very day Matthews was walking around the city of Teruel, the Times, in one of its headlines on the Spanish news, said: "Insurgents reported gaining at most points."

Just two days previously the Times published the spurious story of Edward J. Neil, Jr., Associated Press. The lead of the story read: "Insurgent Spain today celebrated the recapture of Teruel which insurgent leaders hailed as 'one of the most decisive defeats' inflicted on the government in the 17 months' old civil war."

PROBABLY the most embellished lie that came from the fascist side about Teruel was that sent by the Times pro-fascist correspondent, William P. Carney, in a wireless dispatch from Saragossa. Carney actually "described" the fascists' entry into Teruel. Considerately, the Times deleted his by-line from that story in its later edition.

Carney said the fascists have entered the city on the third day of the counter-offensive. Not satisfied with taking Teruel on his wireless blast, Carney predicted an immediate fascist drive beyond Teruel.

"The besieged garrisons," he continued imaginatively, "inside Teruel fought its way out and established contact with its comrades on La Moella at about four o'clock. (Precise hour, right? he?) Together with the rescue forces, they re-entered Teruel triumphantly at five o'clock." (This breaks the record for the speed of the prevarication as well as its impossibility.)

Matthews, right at the spot three days later, described the crushing reduction of the "besieged garrisons," and the discovery of children starved to death by the fascists in these holes.

In itself, exposing these lies has only momentary importance because the truth could not long be hid anyway, and it would not matter much ultimately to the rest of the world which Franco lied himself blue in the face if the Loyalists held Teruel. But we should regard this shameless lying as a form of whistling by which the fascists hope to keep up their courage. Their own followers could not bear the truth for it spells their doom.

SEEING RED

with Mike Quin

WHO ARE YOU?" asked the dumpy little man with a dome-like bald head and pince-nez glasses.

The man on the bench next to him stared back through gloomy eyes. "I am Napoleon Bonaparte," he said modestly.

"Whew—you don't say so?" The dumpy little man was impressed.

"And who, may I ask, are you?" questioned Bonaparte.

"I," said the little man, "am the greatest capitalist economist who ever lived."

The attendant strolled up and down nearby keeping a close watch on them.

"Yes Sir," continued the little man, "Depression-Ender Ellsworth they used to call me, the greatest little depression-end that ever lived."

"What depression did you ever end?" asked Bonaparte scornfully.

"None," admitted the little man. "How could I? They wouldn't cooperate."

"Who wouldn't cooperate?"

"Labor," he snapped.

Bonaparte clucked his tongue and shook his head condescendingly.

"I invented a purple-ray," said the little man, "which would paralyze the imagination."

"What good would that do?" asked Bonaparte.

"What good would that do? What good wouldn't it do? It is imagination that makes a man ambitious—makes him want all sorts of fancy things—makes him want entertainment. Without imagination a man could live adequately on raw carrots and wish for nothing more. Having no desires, he would have no worries. Higher wages would be of no interest to him. In fact, you could pay him off in raw carrots. He wouldn't even need fuel to cook them. He would work, eat his carrots, then go directly to bed. Think of the cheap labor this would mean!"

"It's magnificent," said Bonaparte.

"Yes," said the little man. "But it didn't work. In the first place they refused to reproduce themselves."

You mean—

"Exactly," replied the little man. "Having no imagination, they had no sex impulses. The burden of reproduction fell entirely upon the factory managers, bankers, and stock brokers—poor fellows!"

"Poor fellows! Why do you say that?"

"They weren't equal to it. One more month and they would all have been in wheel chairs. They suffered from over-reproduction, so to speak."

Bonaparte clucked his tongue and shook his head.

"Then again," continued the little man, "there was a terrible decline in sales. Having no imagination they wouldn't buy anything. They didn't go to movies, they wouldn't shave, they wouldn't dress up—wouldn't even buy neckties. Besides that, they had no money. What was the use of manufacturing things under those circumstances? Plants began shutting down and the unemployment problem was terrific."

"What did you do?" asked Bonaparte.

"I invented a super yellow-ray that developed the powers of the stomach so it could digest wood, soil, grass, paper—anything you could chew. Thus the unemployed could subsist on any old thing they had at hand."

"Remarkable," said Bonaparte.

"But as labor is wont to do," continued the little man, "they carried it too far. In three months they had eaten themselves out of house and home, had devoured all the books in the public library, devastated the parks, and were sweeping the earth clean like a swarm of locusts."

"Then what happened?" asked Bonaparte.

"Why," said the little man indignantly, "I reported it to the police, of course, and they locked me up in this place. But I am no more crazy than you are."

CHANGE THE WORLD

with Mike Gold

I USED to look down on those chatter-box columns in the New York press, of which Walter Winchell's column is the outstanding specimen. Bang, bang! flash! there's a war in China...

who was the blonde seen in a stuporous condition last night with Senator Bussey... a pansy friend of Hitler's has been sent into exile...

flash!... Flossie Flum and Billy Batt, roadway heroes, are expecting a blessed event...

flash! the gangster who stuck up a big hotel dice game last night is hiding out as a guest at what society dame's Long Island estate?...

flash! Morris Pippik, the real estate speculator, has a 5 per cent cut in every Shakespeare revival...

flash!... sentimental reasons... Shakespeare lent Pippik ten dollars when the latter was only a young struggling gambler...

Flash, flash! Yes, it's all flash, just about as substantial as the flash of a cap-pistol, or the flash of rhinestones on a cabaret queen's bosom.

Only a monkey thinks like that. Only a monkey is as weak in concentration as these New York gossips. Only a monkey leaps around like that from one object to another.

IT'S pure simianism, and as I have said, I look down on it. At the same time, I can understand it. Live in New York for a year, and you get that way yourself.

I've been back in New York for some five months, and have already begun to fall again into the pattern. Anyone who tries to keep pace with New York begins to think in this simian shorthand. Did I call it thinking—no, for thinking must be a slow, continuous process, something that refuses to be hurried even on a battlefield. Flash, flash! the New York jitters even creep into the Communist Party here. The number of high-pressure talks on different necessary tasks at a unit meeting would crowd even a Winchell column. It makes one dizzy. There is so much to do that one develops an inferiority complex, and feels unable to do anything.

I think the old-fashioned idea of doing a few things thoroughly and well is better than this jumping-around. The basis of all military science is the concentration of forces at the right place and the right time, and this is also a good mental and organizational law for anyone to follow in daily life. Do I speak with feeling on this topic? It's because I've seen too many cases of real mental and physical exhaustion among our comrades. It is the best among them to whom it happens—they take on, too generously, an impossible load, and in a few years are burned out.

I remember a summer when I worked on a section gang. An old Italian watched me for a day or two, and then whenever he was near, he'd say, "Take it easy, boy. Watch me. Take it easy." I was so darned tired at night I could hardly stand up. I was working too sprightly. The old Italian was just going along in an easy, steady rhythm. At first I thought he was loafing, but watching him, I discovered that he was doing twice the work I was doing, with half the effort. "Take it easy," he taught me. It was a better method of work than "taking it hard."

The struggle for socialism is no fly-by-night affair or seasonal fashion, but a struggle that will last through all our life-time. It is going to be a long pull, and if we are enlisted for the duration of the war, we should learn to "take it easy," in the wise sense of that old Italian worker's use of the phrase—learn to work with an easier and more natural rhythm. No one can keep up with New York. Too many shows, movies, books, mass meetings, strikes, newspapers, struggles. The solution is to concentrate where you yourself can be the most effective. Then, doing this, try to get some sleep at night occasionally. Stay home one or two nights a week, for a period of quiet and study. Everyone should do some studying; it is a great stabilizer and deepener. At least once a week take a walk in some park—get-outdoors somehow, with your family. It doesn't cost anything, and is also a real help to one's work.

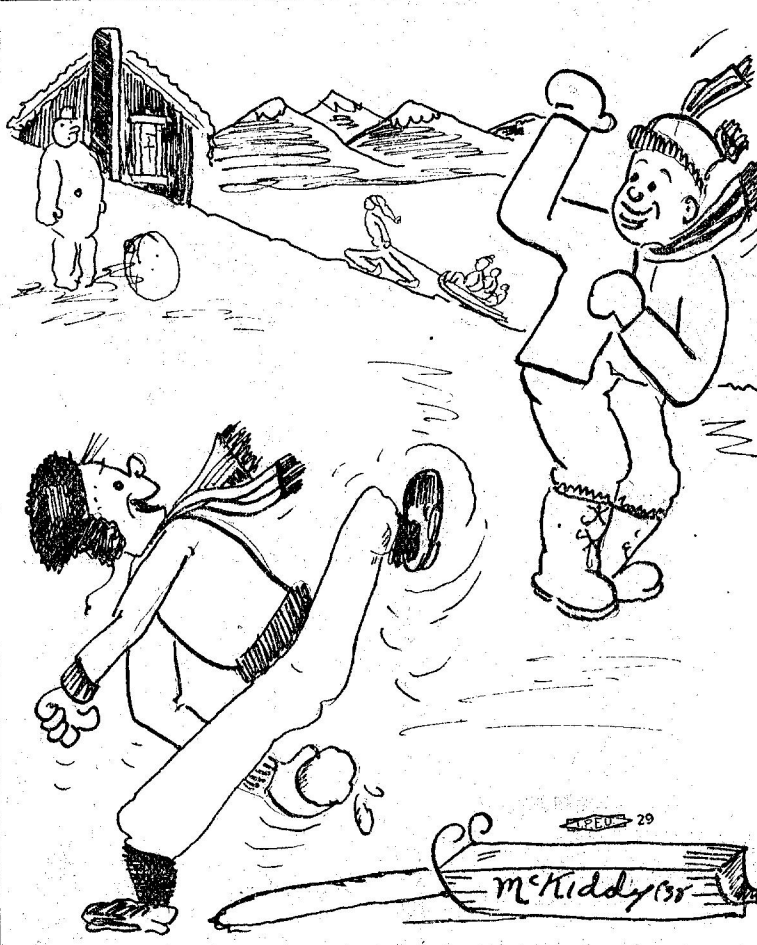
There, I've preached my sermon, and I hope nobody starts throwing ripe tomatoes at the preacher. The truth is, I've been realizing "bat the San Francisco workers' daily is just out, and the thought goes me homesick for the Pacific Coast."

It is going to be a great newspaper, serving a great region with a rhythm that this newspaperman has always liked. It's going to be a human paper, reflecting the broad and powerful mass-life of the West Coast. Its possibilities as a factor in the life of the region can't be exaggerated. Yes, I wish I were among the pioneers who have been chosen for this job! I miss the Martin hills, the seagulls and the long-shoremen's hall; Salud, West Coast, and take it easy as you go over the top—take it easy, then you're sure to last long!

ELEVEN FATHERLANDS

The Soviet's Most Popular Writer Describes His Country

Encouraged by the tremendous... M. ILYIN, deeply loved by the children of the Soviet Union for his books, "Mountains and People," etc.



"When the people in Batum are drinking their evening tea in gardens, the children in Archangelsk are playing snowball and are skiing..."

When Moscow goes to bed, day is breaking in Tchukhota. When the people in Batum are drinking their evening tea in gardens, the children in Archangelsk are playing snowball and are skiing.

We can have night and day, summer and winter simultaneously, because our country is immense: one-sixth of the globe; 9,000 kilometers from East to West; 4,500 from North to South.

When people speak of a "Fatherland," they think of a specific climate, people, language. In a country like ours, there is enough room for dozens of climates, dozens of peoples.

Exploration... Let's explore this country of ours: Mountain peaks as high as 7 1/2 kilometers (about 25,000 feet); the foothills flourishing with wild almonds and grapes; the valleys an impassible jungle with tigers, hyenas, jackals.

Writer Weeps For Plight of Czarist Pair... Dear Feature Editor: I gratefully accept your invitation to voice my indignation against the sacrilegious attitude toward the sacred graves of George Hitchcock and Esther Wyatt in their scandalous reviews of the film "Tovarich."

A Cruel Picture... I never saw anything so cruel as that picture. Imagine, people with pasteurized blood, who used to have seats near the throne, being thrown on their seats and compelled to go to work—yes, even to pilfer vegetables to keep from going to work.

Untold Sacrifices... And how the Knights of the Garter and Ladies of the Bathub sacrificed! They wore their fingers to the bone playing bridge. They rolled bandages and guzzled champagne in stuffy, steamheated parlors, while their unappreciative subjects were having a heluva good time bleeding and freezing in the nice, fresh, sub-zero air.

Three Men on a Horse... PASADENA, Jan. 10.—Thousands of Snowlanders, after witnessing the antics of one Erwin Trowbridge in the current staging of "Three Men on a Horse" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, will be prompted to choose one of two paths in "following the horses."

Cooperation Planned... It was only a week ago that the National Service Bureau announced its plan to co-operate with the colleges in the creation of Living Newspaper plays based on regional experience and study.

Schlesinger Gets Hearing Postponed... (People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—A last-minute request by Leon Schlesinger, Inc., producer of animated cartoons, last Friday resulted in the postponement till January 19 of the informal conference on a charge that the concern had violated the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Colleges Want Technique of WPA Theatre... NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A nationwide request to extend the technique of the Living Newspaper through the colleges of the country has been received by the National Service Bureau of the Federal Theatre project.

Stella Dallas... For the sake of the record we should add that Chaplin included "Life of Zola," "They Won't Forget," "Black Legion," "The God Earth," "Dead End" in his FIRST group of better films, but found it necessary to say that "Good Earth" was "perhaps the least satisfactory of the lot."

Infantile Leftism... Furthermore, it is infantile leftism at its worst to refer to the critics circle or the critics en masse as "reactionary," just for the thrill of it. This type of sectarian analysis was stimulating a few years ago. Today it has no place in a labor paper.

Best Films of 1937 Draws Sharp Criticism from New York Scribes... JOHN R. CHAPLIN, writing on the best movies of 1937 in the January 1 issue of the People's World, makes a number of curious statements that must be answered.

our country—it is our allied Republic of Tajikistan. Here is another section, with laurel and palm trees, bananas and oranges, bamboo and magnolia. Is this India or Arabia? No—it is again our country—the Republic of Abkhazia.

The WOMAN'S SLANT

By SUE BARRY... SPEAKING of what women can do to stop Japanese bullets from their slaughter of Chinese innocents, I came across a list of drugs usable in China and relatively inexpensive for American women.

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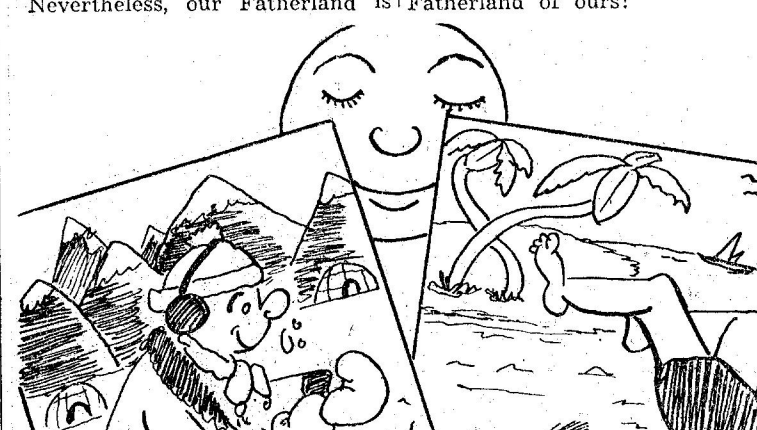
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We have so many languages and so many peoples, that it is difficult to remember even their names. Who of you knows where the Rutul, Pakhuri, Lyaki, Akhwakh, Bagulali, Tchamalali, Khemsinski or Kaktaki live? If you will look at the records of the 1926 census of our country, you will find all these and many other peoples.

Fatherlands... During 1933, the RSFSR, only a part of our country, published books in 96 distinct languages. Our Fatherland? We have not one, but 11 Fatherlands—11 allied Soviet Socialist Republics. Within these 11 Republics, there are 22 other Autonomous Socialist Republics, 10 autonomous districts, etc.



"In a country like ours, there is enough room for dozens of climates, dozens of peoples..."

our country—it is our allied Republic of Tajikistan. Here is another section, with laurel and palm trees, bananas and oranges, bamboo and magnolia. Is this India or Arabia? No—it is again our country—the Republic of Abkhazia.

THE RADIO DIAL

FOR followers of the master of swing, Benny Godman's "Swing School" should provide plenty of entertainment (6:30 p.m., KNX, KSFO). He is accompanied by the two "country boys" of motion pictures, Jack Oakie and Stuart Erwin.

The National Student Federation of America (made up of student body officers and the like) will present a program this evening (7:45 p.m., KPO, KFI) outlining the aims of the Federation. The NSFA recently broke a precedent by taking a number of progressive steps in its re-organization.

William Primrose, the famed viola virtuoso, will be heard at 4:45 this afternoon over KPO and KFI. Other best bets for the day: 7:45 a. m., KGO, KECA, Viennese Ensemble. 9:15 a. m., KGO, KECA, Bailey Axton, tenor. 9:30 a. m., KPO, KFI, Rosa Lee, songs.

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3:00 p. m., KNX, KSFO, American School of the Air: Zora Gale will discuss American fiction. 3:30 p. m., KPO, KFI, Women's Magazine of the Air: Beryl Cauders' orchestra.

4:15 p. m., KPO, KFI, The Three Cheers, vocal trio. 4:15 p. m., KNX, KSFO, Helen Nagin, concert pianist, in Mozart's Sonata No. 9 in a Major. 4:30 p. m., KFI, KGO, KECA, Glen Darwin, baritone. 4:30 p. m., KPO, KFI, Willem Hendrik Van Loon. 6:00 p. m., KPO, KFI, Beau Arts Trio (instrumental). 6:30 p. m., KPO, KFI, Hollywood Mardi Gras, with Walter O'Keefe, Lanny Boss and Charles Butterworth. 6:30 p. m., KGGC, Labor on the March. 6:30 p. m., KGO, KECA, NBC Nightingale. 7:30 p. m., KRE, Berkeley House of Music (classical). 8:15 p. m., KGO, Benny Walker's Homestead Amateur Hour. 8:30 p. m., KPO, KFI, Johnny presents Russ Morgan and his orchestra (dance). 8:30 p. m., KNX, KSFO, Al Johnson's Show: Louise Fazenda, guest; Martha Raye and Parkyakarkus. 8:30 p. m., KECA, KGO, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra (dance). 9:45 p. m., KECA, KGO, The University Explorer. 10:00 p. m., KSFO, Sterling Young Orchestra (dance). 10:45 p. m., KNX, KSFO, Joan Garber's orchestra. 11:30 p. m., KPO, KFI, Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.

THIS PEOPLE'S WORLD

Hey! Los Angeles!

COMPETITION is in the air! A hot, ripping socialist challenge has been thrown at Los Angeles by the San Francisco stalwarts... at their weekly Circulation Drive Meeting this Saturday.

It was also intimated that after they beat Los Angeles, (such confidence...) that they will add to their challenge, by registering a higher rating in final standings than the Southern California Hot Shots.

What have you "S. C. H. S.'s" got to say to that...?

Hot Stuff Kid...

From the town of high stepples, New York, comes a hot stuff kid, FRANK SEIGEL, the comrade who has something more than a number on the ball, is that feller. He, the Circulation Manager for San Francisco County, is a regular roottin' tootin' press-builder.

Frank has done a marvelous job on the county press-builders. He has built it up from a measly 27 to the present 90 stands stands that carry the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD. Also getting home delivery routes started, COMRADE SEIGEL has things a-bummin'. The explanation for the relatively poor showing San Francisco has made so far in the Circulation Drive is that Frisco has just wound up a successful New Year's Bazaar. Getting the forces together was done by itself. But you watch this New Year's adopted county steam into victory, that is if you other press-builders and press-builderettes don't give them some competition.

Woe In Frisco

FACES are long, smiles are rare... here in San Francisco. The idol of the county press-builders, that demon drive winner, JERRY FEINGOLD seems to be slipping. Jerry has always been assigned a quota that the average Unit has to fill, has turned in so few subs that it is a shame to state the number. It is a shame. A guy like him, who always is at the head of the bunch is now lagging behind. Mebbe this MAX BEAGARIE has put the median sign on Jerry. Unless he gets the old FEINGOLD UGH! into the present Circulation Drive, Jerry's "rep" will just be something the old heads talk about, a legend... remembering when.

Out of the Mail-Bag...

I wish to take this opportunity to greet HARRISON GEORGE, and extend to him and the entire staff of the paper my best wishes for the success of the PEOPLE'S WORLD in organizing and becoming the mouthpiece of the PEOPLE'S FRONT in America—C.G.L. Berkeley, California.

Pats on the Back For...

As you have invited suggestions, will give you my ideas re publication of the DAILY PEOPLE'S WORLD. The Western Worker comrades have certainly done a fine job during the past five years. The WW filled the bill, but now we do need the Daily... you have a big job confronting you... advertising being restricted you will have to rely on subs mainly.—J.H.R. Wellington, Kansas.

M. JACKSON, who aside from his regular work in the Drive, getting subs, has been working with the crew, here in San Francisco, in getting their great amount of increased news stand delivery. Good work comrade, keep it up and we'll be rooting for you. ... also for sweet work so far, O. B. POWELL, Contra Costa County. M. D. Fonseca of Richmond in Alameda County... that's peggin' em' guys.

THE RADIO DIAL

FOR followers of the master of swing, Benny Godman's "Swing School" should provide plenty of entertainment (6:30 p.m., KNX, KSFO). He is accompanied by the two "country boys" of motion pictures, Jack Oakie and Stuart Erwin.

The National Student Federation of America (made up of student body officers and the like) will present a program this evening (7:45 p.m., KPO, KFI) outlining the aims of the Federation. The NSFA recently broke a precedent by taking a number of progressive steps in its re-organization.

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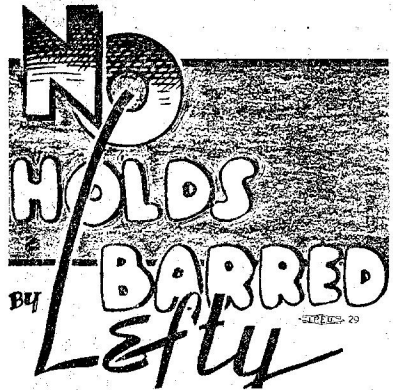
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LEFTY Reflects on the Quirks in the Sportwriting Trade

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

Thomson Maintains His Lead in Los Angeles Golf Tourney

TUESDAY, JAN. 11, 1938.



SPORTS writing in America was a very curious affair up until a few years ago. Now it's no longer curious—it's so astounding that the Smithsonian Institute ought to make a file of clippings and turn them over to bored graduate students for thesis material.

In the old days, there was only one accredited school of sportswriting, which might be called the PUNCH-DRUNK school. That is, the blase scrivener attended a sporting event and staggered out astounded, amazed, agog.

If a fight, it was "blistering," "a terrific slug-fest," "a marvel of endurance," etc.—the fighters were each "men of steel," "dynamos," "whirlwinds," "gorgeous sluggers," etc.

It's Colossal! A FOOTBALL GAME had a similar list of descriptive terms—there was the "slashing attack," the "exhibition of sheer power," the "driving, slashing, smashing offense," the "dazzling pass," the "phenomenal catch" and so on.

Now, two things happened to the writers. First, about A. D. 1923, most of them were lured off to Hollywood where you may still see them writing blurbs for Cecil B. DeMille's latest "colossal" production, and Reuben Mamoulian's "dazzling and scintillating" romance.

And then somebody (I think it was Ring Lardner) found out that the public was fed up with superlatives. The result of this discovery was more momentous than the sum total of Captain Sutter's hired man and Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

Decline and Fall IT was a panic. Sportswriters deserted the Punch-Drunk school by the swarms. As the professors would say, there was a decided break in literary tradition.

Out of this eruption, two new schools have evolved and are now fighting it out for victory. One is the HARD BOILED school, the other the REMINISCENT. The first one, represented by Damon Runyan and a variety of other people, is continually on the search for new slang expressions which it tosses off in the most casual and hard-boiled manner possible.

The REMINISCENT school is pretty well represented on the coast by Harry B. Smith, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

What it consists of, Lefty will demonstrate in the following examples: How It's Done Imagine you are in a ringside seat at the Apostoli-Steele fight. You have a hell of a good time, think it's a great show and so home pleased with San Francisco's Apostoli.

Well, shortly after cock-crow the next a.m., you arise to your morning journal and read the sportswriter's effusions on the fight. The out-moded punch-drunk school will start out something like this:

"Smashing his way to a blazing triumph in the most spectacular event of the year, dynamic little Fred Apostoli dominated the reeling champion with rights and lefts which left him a pulverized mass of fighting flesh. The champion was game every step of the way, but the contender, in a truly classic display of power, kayoed him in the grisly ninth."

The Hard-Boiled school will treat the affair something like this: "Fred Steele is a tough gent in any man's ring.

"But today Steele clasps his cranium in mitts that can't dish it out any longer. Last p.m. a mag named Lochivar Apostoli came out of the west and he thumped Master Steele's cranium until it rang like a Chinese dinner gong in a Tong war. Yep, Master Steele has got the tantrums as bad as a Presbyterian minister at one of Billy Rose's leg exhibitions."

And the Reminiscent School attacks the problem like this: "Last night at Madison Square Garden reminded me of the time Joe Gans fought his last fight in that ring. The Garden—a hallow'd spot, for there Jack Johnson and Jake Kilrain fought it out 20 years ago. Poor old Jake—he died the other day—and every time I hear his name it brings back the day when I was a cub reporter and used to stand around Snyder's gymnasium and watch him work out with Bob Fitzsimmons. There was a fighter! Apostoli is a bright lad, but those glorious days are gone, I fear..."

HOCKEY SCORES Chicago, Blackhawks, 1; Montreal Maroons, 0. New York Rangers, 4; Detroit Red Wings, 1. Portland Buckaroos, 3; Spokane Clippers, 2.

Henry Set For Venturi ARMSTRONG FAVORED OVER ITALIAN BOY

L.A. Negro To Enter Light Weight Race

AFTER AMBERS?

BULLETIN NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (TP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that the San Francisco middleweight Fred Apostoli had signed a contract to fight Glen Lee of Nebraska on Feb. 4 at Madison Square Garden. Apostoli scored technical knockouts over world middleweight champion Freddie Steele and European title-holder Marcel Thil in his last two New York bouts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Henry Armstrong, sensational Los Angeles Negro featherweight, will step into Madison Square Garden Wednesday night against Enrico Venturi, Italian light-weight, in a 10-round non-title bout.

Armstrong, the Central avenue wonder, will be fighting out of his division, as he is overweight. He will weigh in at about 134 pounds.

Furthermore, he has intimated that he may permanently leave the featherweight division in an attempt to wrest the lightweight crown from the present titleholder, Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y.

The featherweight champion is heavily favored to defeat Venturi, although the latter is expected to give him some stiff opposition. In his last 27 fights, Armstrong has scored 26 knock-outs.

He was rated "the best fighter in the world, pound for pound," by a recent international poll conducted by Iting Magazine.

Armstrong is likewise well known for his strong stand against racial discrimination and his pro-labor views.

1000 Leaders Urge FDR Act For Peace

(Continued from Page 1) of Alabama; Henry A. Atkinson, General Secretary, World Alliance For International Friendship Through the Churches, and Church Peace Union; Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine; Mrs. Arthur Brin, President, National Council of Jewish Women; Heywood Brown; Samuel McCrea Cavert, General Secretary, Federal Council of Churches; Zachariah Chafee, Jr., Harvard University; Ada L. Comstock, President, Radcliffe College.

Morris Llewellyn Cooke; Frederic R. Coudret; Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh News and Observer; Cleveland E. Dodge, Phelps Dodge Corp.; J. Roscoe Drummond, Christian Science Monitor; Dorothy Canfield Fisher; Charles G. Fenwick, President Catholic Association for International Peace; Francis Gorman, President, International Textile Workers Union; H. V. Kaltenborn; Paul Kellogg, Survey Associates, Inc.; Freda Kirchweil, The Nation; Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw; Joseph P. Lash, American Student Union; William Pierson Merrill, Brick Presbyterian Church.

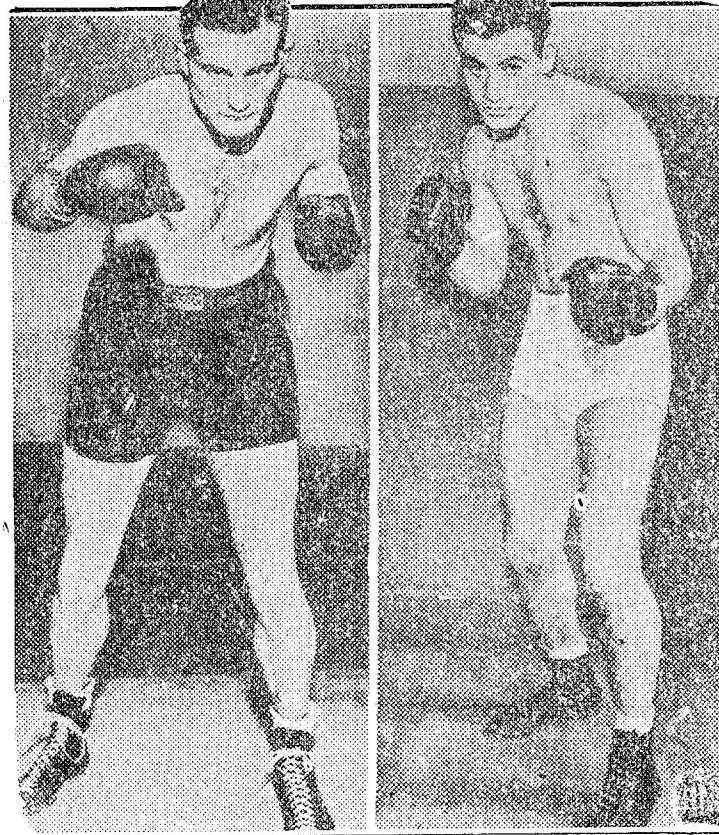
Leslie A. Miller, Governor of the State of Wyoming; Henry Clay Newcomer, Brig. General, U. S. Army, retired; John F. O'Ryan; William Church Osborn; Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, President, National Board, YWCA; James G. Patton, Secretary, Farmers' Union; Endicott Peabody, Headmaster, Grotton School; Frank H. Peet, Master, Connecticut State Grange; Daniel J. Polin, Philadelphia Baptist Temple; Michael J. Quill, International President, Transport Workers' Union.

Robert E. Quinn, Governor of the State of Rhode Island; Chester Rowell, San Francisco Chronicle; Rose Schneiderman, President, Women's Trade Union League; Ida B. Wise Smith, President, National Woman's Christian Temperance Union; W. W. Waymack, Des Moines Register and Tribune; Quincy Wright, University of Chicago; Max Yergan, Director, International Committee on African Affairs.

Morris Llewellyn Cooke; Frederic R. Coudret; Jonathan Daniels, The News and Observer; Wesley C. Mitchell, noted economist; James T. Shotwell, historian; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Harry Catt, Harry Harkness Flagler, Charles P. Taft, Sherwood Anderson, Bishop Francis J. McConnell and President William A. Nielson of Smith College.

Elmer A. Benson, Governor of the State of Minnesota; Joseph B. Eastman, Interstate Commerce Commission; Louise Rainier, Hollywood, California.

FRED TO FRED



HERE MAKE the two boys whose fight last Friday made the sort of history San Franciscans don't find hard to take. On the left is Fred Steele, middle-weight champion of the world, who was technically kayoed in the ninth by Fred Apostoli (right), product of San Francisco's North Beach. Apostoli will get a crack at the title some time this spring.

NEAR DEATH! ORCHIDS

Negro Heavyweight Found in Hospital

LONG BEACH, L. I., Jan. 10. (TP)—The former Negro heavyweight, George Godfrey, was fighting for his life today in a Long Beach hospital.

Godfrey was recognized yesterday by Police Chief Agnew, and admitted his identity.

The huge Negro was rated next to Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling in the heavyweight ranking of 1930. Many experts believe that Godfrey could have whipped either of them.

Godfrey was a first rate fighter when he really tried to fight. He has put up some excellent exhibitions. Godfrey's last bout was an attempted comeback in Los Angeles in August. He was knocked out.

HOOP SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY: U. S. F. vs Santa Clara, at Kezar; St. Mary's vs. Pacific, at Stockton.

FRIDAY: Stanford vs. U. S. C., at Stanford; California vs. U. C. L. A., at Los Angeles; U. S. F. vs. Nevada, at Reno; HLUW vs. Sporting Goods five in San Francisco.

SATURDAY: Stanford vs. U. S. C., at Palo Alto; California vs. U. C. L. A., at Los Angeles; San Jose State vs. Pacific, at San Jose; U. S. F. vs. Nevada, at Reno.

Riggs Loses in Miami Net Match

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 10.—(TP)—Bisny Grant of Atlanta scored an upset victory over Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles today in the final round of the Miami-Biltmore tennis championship tournament.

Grant beat the nation's second ranking player in a five set match. The scores were 36, 62, 79, 86, 63.

Victory gave Grant permanent possession of the Col. Henry L. Doherty trophy. Grant beat the Texan, Berkeley Bell, in the 1935 finals and upset Don Budge in the title match last year.

MIKADO AT PARLEY

(Continued from Page One) American protest was sent by Cornell Franklin, Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council. The British consul general acted for the British Government.

Japanese Demands The Japanese demands for appointment of more Japanese to the Shanghai police and other municipal offices were transmitted to London and Washington last week through the British and American consular authorities. Neither government has sent a formal reply as yet but the attitude of the British government was disclosed in dispatches from London today.

The Japanese demands were regarded as contemplating revision of the administrative setup. Any such permanent changes, British officials say, would require careful consideration and normal procedure.

SEALS DICKER FOR CHAPMAN

Thomson Still Ahead In L. A. Open

Galleries Jam Course In LA Event

WHAT A MOB

Revolta, Hines, Mangrum Close on Jimmy's Speedy Heels

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—As crowds of tourists, golfers and the simply curious, over-run the course and got in the way of the pick of the nation's golfers, Jimmy Thomson, Pennsylvania professional, retained a 3-point lead over the field in the Los Angeles Open Golf tournament.

The galleries were the largest in the history of the 13-year old sporting event.

Thomson slipped badly in his final round, but the startling sub-par figures he turned in Saturday maintained a 3-point lead over

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—The Didriksen-Zaharias golfing duo fell apart here in the second day of the Los Angeles open golf tournament.

Ebbe Didriksen, famed woman athlete, had paired with George (Cry-Baby) Zaharias and entered the medal play.

Today, refusing to reveal their scores, they dropped out of the contest. Official scoring revealed that they were not in the first 150.

Johnny Revolta, Jimmy Hines and Lloyd Mangrum, all with scores of 208 for the 54 holes already played.

The final rounds will be played today.

Sam Snead, the pre-tourney favorite to cap the \$5000 medal play event, appeared hopelessly out of it with a score of 219 for the 54 holes. He shot a 71 yesterday.

Tied with scores of 209 were Olin Dutra of Los Angeles, Willie Goggin, Lawson Little, San Francisco, former Walker Cup player, Stanford ace, Ben Coltrin, and Henry Picard.

Picard, always a threat, was expected to furnish stiff competition to the long-driving Pennsylvania pro in the final round.

Because of the exceptional gallery attendance, sponsors of the tournament announced today that the original prize money of \$5,000 had been raised to \$7,500.

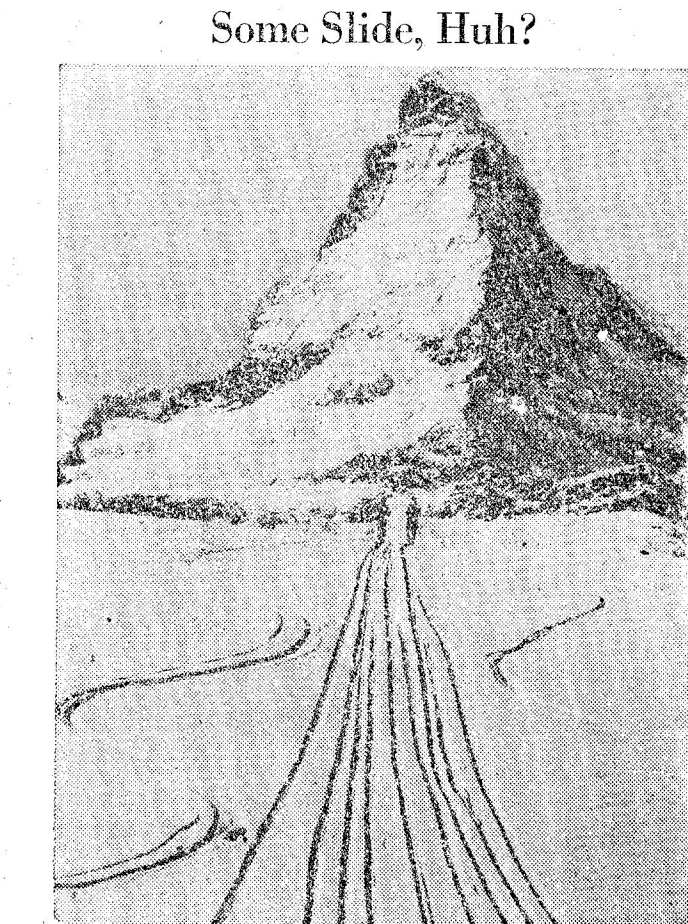
NOVA vs. RAMAGE

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—Lou Nova will climb aboard the comeback wagon Friday night in the Hollywood arena here.

He will fight Lee Ramage, promising Coast heavy, in a 10-round bout. Nova is currently being rumored as the next opponent of Tony Galento, New Jersey's fighting barkeep.

LEE-PUGLISI BOUT LEADS FIGHT CARD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—Glen Lee, Nebraska boy who is ranked as one of the strongest contenders for the middle weight crown held officially by Fred Steele and unofficially by San Francisco's Fred Apostoli, will fight Angelo Puglisi here tomorrow night in a ten round bout.



NO, THEY don't ski down all the way from the top, because that's the Matterhorn, famous peak in the Swiss Alps, in the background—it's over 14,000 feet high. But around the Matterhorn's slopes is the winter-sports' paradise of the world. Yes, it's just as cold as it looks.

Bear Grid Star Gets Attention

SEZ WALTER

Mails Likewise Declares Woodall Signed for Fifth Year

by GEORGE HITCHCOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—"We are definitely interested in Sam Chapman as a baseball player," declared Walter Mails of the San Francisco Seals today.

Chapman, all-American football player for the championship University of California Bears, has indicated that he would not be averse to a professional baseball career.

"Of course," President Charlie Graham has not a chance to kick to Sam yet," Walter remarked, "but we are certainly interested in a player of his background."

BIG LEAGUE RUMORS

Rumors emanating from the Chapman establishment at Tiburon have it that "Sleepy Sam" has received a good deal of attention from certain major league clubs in the east. The all-American half-back has likewise distinguished himself as a star third baseman on the California eleven.

"The trouble is," Mails commented, "if he is signed with some major league club, they'll ship him right out to a farm where he may stay indefinitely. A lot of football stars have tried to crash baseball—Dixie Howell and Ernie Nevers were two of them—and I have yet to see one that made good."

Miles likewise announced that Larry Woodall, veteran Seals' catcher, has signed a contract today. Woodall batted .292 in 94 games last year.

During the winter he has been acting as a scout for the San Francisco club and for the forthcoming season will probably take the responsibilities of assistant manager to Lefty O'Doul, the Seals' manager.

N. C. A. A. CRACKS DOWN ON STARS WHO SMOKE AND TELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—"Camels give me a lift!" That's one slogan which will no longer appear over pictures of grinning track stars, if the National Collegiate Athletic Association has anything to say about it.

The N.C.A.A. went on record here opposing the practice of amateur athletes, and in particular track stars, of subscribing their names to popular brands of cigarettes with statements as to the happy results of tobacco while in training.

The N.C.A.A. struck out lustily. "We resent the misleading facts of this kind of advertisement, especially in the cases of athletes who are known to have been non-smokers during their days, and who are now lending their names and prestige gained in college athletics to promote the sale of cigarettes," track coaches on the N.C.A.A. stated. "We feel that this violates the best traditions of college athletics, and further that it is misleading the hero-worshipping youth of America who look to the outstanding athletes for inspiration..."



LINCOLN HAD PRINCIPLES

...so has the DAILY PEOPLE'S WORLD. WE too, are of the people, for the people and by the people... to give the people all the truth in the news!

Subscribe to the People's Paper! DAILY PEOPLE'S WORLD 583 Market Street San Francisco, Calif.

Bertolone Auto Service GAS, OIL, DELCO BATTERIES!! Factory Specified Lubrication TIRES AT BARGAIN PRICES—NEW AND USED AUTO REPAIRS ON CREDIT \$1 DOWN—6 MONTHS TO PAY

Lenin Memorial Rally Sunday, Jan. 23, 8 p. m. at EAGLES HALL Golden Gate Avenue "THREE SONGS ABOUT LENIN" Soviet Sound Film PAUL CLINE, L. A. Secretary, Communist Party Guest Speaker

Annual Fur Workers' Mid-Winter Dance Saturday Evening, January 15th ROYAL PALMS HOTEL BALL ROOM 360 South Westlake Ave. Admission 40 cents Door Prize