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FILIBUSTER WILL GO ON TORIES BOAST

Openly Flaunt - Senate in Debate on Lynch Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. Senate filibusterers against the anti-lynch bill came into the open today, admitting they were not "thoroughly debating" but actually killing time.

Senator Tom Connally, Texas, leader of the opposition to the bill, said the delay will go on indefinitely. The filibusterers had won support from Republican reactionaries who would openly op-pose the anti-lynching bill but who would impede the administra-

Minority Leader McNary Oregon refused to join a move for a gag rule limiting depate. Two-thirds majority would be necessary. Occupying the floor most of today was Senator Russell of Georgia who repeated former argu-

In the House of Representatives, however, consideration began on a senate-approved bill to broaden powers of the Federal Trade Commission and give it more effective "unfair or deceptive

trade practices."

The House Labor committee, through Chairman Mary Norton, revealed that it still fully supports the general provisions of the bill which was side-tracked in the special session. It is now preparing for new fight to secure adop-

tax sub-committee of the iouse Ways and Means Committee hearings on the Tax Reform

League Asks Merriam for

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Labor's Non-Partisan League of California today demanded of Governor Frank F. Merriam a special session of the legislature with a four-point agenda dealing with unemployment relief, housing, labor and civil rights and additional appropriations for the Assembly Interim committees.

The demand was made in a letter to the governor, authorized by the meeting of the state execufive committee last Sunday at

Additional letters were being sent to all assemblymen and state senators, urging them to back the demands both for the session and for the four points on the agenda County organizations and local unions affiliated with the League are likewise requested to take up the same demands.

Cardozo Worse; Doctors Called For Consultation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (T?). Pr. John Paul Farnest announced today that he will call a consultation of four physicians this afternoon to discuss the condition of Justice Benjamin Cardozo. The elderly jurist is seriously ill follow-

ing a series of heart attacks. Early today Dr. Earnest issued bulletin which said Cardozo was considerably weaker than last night. The calling of a consultation was taken as an indication that the justice's condition is becoming

Smelter Union Seeks Contract

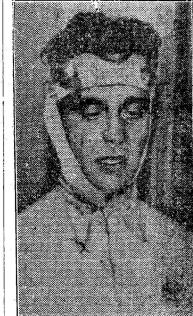
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. Headed by C. J. Powers, international representative of the Mine Mill & Smelter Workers Union, a negotiations committee of Local 50 of the union continued today to attempt to secure a contract with the Golden State Federated Metals Company.

The union voted last week to authorize its negotiations commit-tee to call a strike in the event a satisfactory settlement could not

be reached by negotiation.

Local 50 is asking job classification at rates ranging from 65 cents per hour minimum up to 90 cents, union control of hiring, vacations with pay, and other demands.

Learned in Jail



EUGEN WEIDEMANN

Self-Confessed Slaver Was Executioner Aide in Hitler Dungeon

(Special to the People's World) VERSAILLES, France, Jan.

12. - Eugen Weidemann, the German who murdered six peo-Bill for Friday. Brond revision of the capital gains and surplus profin a Nazi prison it was revealed to consent to the Japanese plan to the examining magistrates.

Five of the people whom Weid-people whom Weid-graph has admitted killing were Japanese naval officers told Briemann has admitted killing were all shot in the same manner. After all shot in the same manner. After a sharp blow on the top of the head, a bullet was fired into the Yangtze. The Japanese said that

Extra Session litical prisoners are secretly killed along the in Nazi prisons since Hitler came dangerous to power. During the time Wiedemann was in prison in Germany, he was forced to assist the execu-

Another mystery has been part- navigate the Yangtze at will. ly solved by the discovery that a skeleton found chained to a tree in the woods at Salaize, near here, is that of a German doctor, Heinrich Hellmund, who was a political refugee from Germany. He had: been writing a philosophical treatise on the fallacies of Nazi racial

Charlie Chan **Ouits Studio in** 1-Man Strike

People's World Hollywood Bureau). HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12.—Warner the city, they will find the civil-Oland, star of the Charlie Chan series of detective story movies, with guns in their hands. He said was on an individual strike today rgainst the management of 20th tributed to the Cantonese with Century Fox Studios. Oland has refused to appear for work at one of Japanese invasion. ompany, declaring that conditions

here are unhealthful, The company has filed a com-Guild, but it is thought likely that the company will knuckle

TOKIO AIMS TO TIGHTEN GRIP

Moves to Incorporate It in Puppet North China State

ON SHANTUNG

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12, (TP) The Japanese military authorities moved today to incorporate Shantung into the bloc of North China provinces where they hope to establish a new regime to displace the Chinese Central

Officials of the so-called Chinese rovisional government in Peiping announced that they would take over at once the government of Shantung province.

Seizure of the provincial tax ollecting machinery and of the customs at the port of Tsingtao were said to be the first moves lanned by the Japanese sponored government at Peiping, Japanese transports began un

oading Japanese troops at Tsing-ao today. The destination of the newly landed forces was not d'sosed but it was believed that hey were intended to garrison strategic points in Shantung prov-nce to support the puppet govern-

Japanese forces now occupy the capitals and other strategic cities in the five northern provinces of Hopei. Chahar. Sulyuan, Shansi and Shantung.

The Chinese commander-in-chief, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, is mobilizing all his military strength for the defense of the Tunghai rail line to frustrate the Japanese plans.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12. (TP).-A new source of friction between Britain and Japan developed today when British authorities refused to close the Yangtze River to for-

the Chinese had laid mines in the er, but it's part of the personal

ported to have informed the Jap- try for a boycott on silk and everyanese that Britain would insist on thing produced in Japan. the rights of British shipping to

Canton Mayor Defiant

CANTON, Jan, i3.—(TP)—Mayor Tiang Yanfu of Canton said today Japanese a hot reception if they attack South China's great sea-

The appearance of fleets of Japanese transports and warships off the South China coast and frequent air raids on the city have spurred Canton's military leaders to rush defenses of the

city.

Mayor Tiang said that the defenses are now ready. He predicted that if Japan attempts an attack from the seacoast she will find the Chinese lines almost impregnable The Mayor added that if the

Japanese should break through to ian population waiting for them one million rifles have been dis orders to defend their city in case

Lewis Meets Steel Head

John L. Lewis of the CIO and under, as the Screen Actors' Guild Vice-President Thomas Moses of is not likely to try to force a the U.S. Steel Corporation held member to work under conditions a lengthy conference today. It he considers dangerous to his was understood that they laid health, nor is 20th Century Fox the groundwork for negotiations to considered likely to charge Oland renew the expiring contract be formally with breach of contract, tween the corporation and the since his pictures have been very Steel Workers Organizing Com-

Fleishhacker Must Pay, Court Rules in Oil Deal

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Herbert Fleishhacker, San Francisco banker and capitalist, was today ordered to pay a judgment of \$651,579.61 to the Lazard-Cahn interests of Paris, as result of his recent conviction

fraud in a Kern County oil

The order was handed down by Federal Judge George Cosgrave. Fleishhacker was convicted of selling land in the rich Kettleman oil fields which he held as a trustee of the Lazard-Cahn estate, to a holding company which he personally manipulated.

It was charged he fraudulently advised the Lazard-Cahn heirs

that the land was worthless and bought it up himself at a tre-

The WESTERN WORKER, predecessor of the PEOPLES WORLD, was the first newspaper on the Pacific Coast to expose the fraud. Through his virtual control of every other press organ in the West, Fleishacker had suppressed mention of the trial.

Chinatown Women Rally to Their Native Land



ATTRACTIVE smiles, colorful scarfs and sweaters—but not a stitch of silk. These are girls of Chinatown's Square and Circle Club, leading a nation-wide boycott movement among Chinese girls. Left to right: Lillian Auyong, Martha Wong, Amy Fee, Ber tha Wong, Agnes Chong, Lilla Wu, Daisy Chinn and Jessie Soo Hoo. Inset: Alice Fong who explained the club's aims.

ALICE FONG

Women Wear

against Japan. Patriotic tailors set-

tled the question for other women

who wanted finery in spite of the

In normal times Chinese wo

men select silks and satins and

take them to the tailor. The tailor

brings out his best "long gown'

fashion books and the gown is

planned carefully in consultation

This year, however, all Shanghai's

tailors were busy making padded

vests for the soldiers. Patriotic tail-

lors jeered at women who made

persistent efforts to get new

clothes. The favorite reply was:

"No time, we can't let our soldiers

with the customer and tailor.

winter's gowns.

Boycott Lad Who Dates Up Silk-Clad Lass

That's the Slogan of New Girl's Club in Chinatown

By TOM PATTERSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. "Boycott the boys who don't boycott the girls who wear silk stock-

This is the manner in which political prisoners are secretly killed along the stream made navigation who have formed the Square and Circle Club to appeal to their Chi-The British officials were re-nese sisters throughout the coun-

Some of Chinatown's most attractive agreed to pose for the People's World. There were plenty of colorful scarfs, sweaters, and ensembles of one sort and another, attractive to the masculine eve, but not a that the Cantonese will give the stitch of silk anywhere to be seen. We were assured also there was none underneath.

"We live in the biggest center of the Chinese people in America,' pretty Alice Fong told the People's World reporter as the attractive group assembled. "We feel it's our responsibility to start the move-

ment. "Some of us go to high school Others are in college. Still others are working. But all of us know hat buying silk or anything made in Japan is to pay for bullets that cill our people in China."

Miss Fong herself is a graduate of San Francisco State College and s now a teacher.

"We appreciate the help of or American sisters," she added. "In he schools and colleges especially hey are beginning to understand they are beginning to understand what it really means to buy silk Rich Chinese or other products from Japan.

plaint against Oland's "insubordination" with the Screen Actors' on Contract Renewal Longshoremen **Again Try for** Seattle Peace

(People's World Seattle Bureau) SEATTLE, Jan. 12.-Efforts to end the shipowners' tie-ups were dent in Shanghai reported that enewed today as Harry Bridges, Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union president and West Coast CIO director, arrived here from San Francisco to aid he 1500 longshoremen locked out

on the Seattle waterfront.
Conferences held yesterday afternoon between the Waterfront Employers Assn. and the ILWU resulted in a general longshoremen's membership meeting here today to discuss terms to end the shipowners' western echo of Wall Street's "sitdown strike" of indus-

Joseph P. Kennedy, Maritime Commission chairman who arrived here this morning, said he would speak briefly at the longshore meeting, and spend the remainder of the day under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce, which scheduled a luncheon and a tour week ago was Seattle's bustling go cold so that you can wear new Dewey, who was elected with the sistance in labor baiting he will be of the ghost port that until a

China Womens Death Brigade | before Municipal Judge McKay: Rivals Men liance pickets defending himself made the challenge on the grounds

Can Stand Rigors of sent a cross-section of the popula-lian. The judge again denied the petition. North, Says Proud Commander

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12. (TP).-The woman commander of the "Death Battalion." Major Chen Yin, insisted today that her outfit of women fighters can stand the rigors of a 33 were owners of property, 37 had North China winter better than telephones, and most of them were

Major Chen Yin is a modern young Chinese woman of 32. She wears her hair bobbed and is deeply tanned from exposure to sun and wind. Her battalion of women fighters has been recruited from al classes-from the daughters of famous old families to humble peasant women. Their ages range from

17 to 40. Heavily quilted trousers and coats protect the women of the "Death Battalion" from the bitter weather in the North China sector southwest of Peiping where they are engaged in guerilla warfare against Japanese outposts. The bat talion is equipped with regulation

army rifles and hand grenades. Said Major Chen Yin: — "My amazons have proved themselves more hardy than either Chinese or Japanese men fighting in the cold. Also, their tactics have proved suc-

L. A. Mass Rally On Milk Prices Called for Today told the People's World today that

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-Pro- have brought death to 22 crew esting the again proposed increase members who were sleeping form the cost of milk for the city, a ward with only a paint locker beneeting of all interested in op- tween them and the ship's side. osing the rise is scheduled for liftons Cafeteria, 648 South Broadzev at six o'clock tomorrow. The public hearing of the milk

Old Clothes Chinese women are appearing at Alva Dewey, were held today by ederal agents.

social functions today in their last The G-mer said that the two gage as loose statements had Transradio's woman corresponcome of the women refused to buy new clothes because of the need for funds to carry on the war

ontrol board will ge on Jan. 14th nd 15th in this city. G-Men Capture Outlaws HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 12.—(TP) Two outlaws, Hugh Gant and

ugitives are wanted in Florida charged. and Alabama for bank robberies. Gant and Dewey were captured in of a half-dozen crew members Houston on Tuesday night, soon who took the stand ahead of him.

ofter they arrived from Jackson, The hearing was expected to con-clude late today. Paddock, on Anti-Union Trip,

second day here today in fruitless

attempt to see District Attorney

Thomas E. Dewey.

Given Freeze-Out by Dewey

(Special to the People's World)

champ and at present emissary for the Long Beach, Cal., Com-

Paddock came here, he said, to a Dewey assistant who said con-

ensult the famous prosecutor on versation was restricted to under-

combatting rackets. Paddock's la- world racketeering. A member of

bor record, however, had apparent- Dewey's staff said, "If Paddock

ly preceded him because he found or anyone comes here seeking as-

backing of the Ar rican Labor shown the door immediately."

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Charles Paddock, erstwhile sprint

Unknown Origin Crew Held Blameless by Company in Tragedy Which Took 7 Lives-Navy Craft Sights Wreckage 15 Miles South of Samoa WASHINGTON, Jan. 12, (TP)-President J. T. Trippe of Pan-American Airways issued the following statement today on the crash of the Samoan Clipper: "On the basis of the radio report just received through the

Property-Owners Fill

Panel Count

Shows

the second time in two days the

entire jury panel was challenged

John O'Donnel, one of the Al

liance pickets defending himself

that a panel three-fourths composed of property owners did not repre-

very slowly as juror after juror was rejected by the defense.

Panel Without Workers

In a standing vote as a result of the panel challenge, it was found

that of the 50 panel candidates,

women. There were no Negroes nor

With the allotment of defense

challenges almost exhausted, it ap-

The case of the 26 WPA work-

ers started last December when

they were arrested for picketing

the State Relief Administration of-

fices of this city. Since that time

the families of the defendants, de-

prived of any income whatsoever,

have been forced to live on the

Hoover Crew

Almost Killed

Says Steward

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—C. W. Toller, a waiter and member

of the Marine Cooks and Stewards,

if the Steamship Hoover had hit

forward on the port side it would

ward with only a paint locker be-

"It's lucky it wasn't any worse,"

During the hearing, before the

Bureau of Marine Navigation and

Inspection, Toller testified that he

went ashore after the wreck of

the Hoover and found everything

in a fairly orderly condition, de-

There was no drunkenness, he

He thus duplicated the testimony

said, and no breaking into bag-

spite charges to the contrary.

Party, "too busy" to see him.

pears as if the trial might get un-

der way late this afternoon or early

Mexicans. Not a single juror eve

looked like a worker.

tomorrow morning,

charity of friends.

Ship Destroyed By Quick Blaze of

Navy Department, it has been definitely established that Captain Edwin Musick and six other members of his crew met death Tues-No Workers on day morning at approximately 8:30

Jury for Trial o'clock (Samoa time), when the Samoan Clipper was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. It is apparent that the fire developed incidental to the discharge of fire necessary to lighten the ship for

"About an hour out of Pago Pago, Tuesday morning, Capt. Musick reported an oil leak in one of his motors and said that he was turning back to Pago Pago. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12. — For At 8:27 local time, approximately two hours after his departure from Pago Pago, Capt. Musick radioed to in the case of the 26 Workers Alland at that point in about 10 iance pickets in their trial today minutes and was signing off preparatory to dumping sufficient gasoline to trim the ship to proper landing weight. No further word was received from the ship.

"I feel that Capt, Musick and his flight crew are entirely blameless. Radio reports from the plane proved that en this flight as on all his previous flights he carefully Selection of the jury proceeded followed the most consegvative operating technique possible.

"At this time, with all details yet unknown, we can only express the belief that after thorough analysis of the possible causes of the fire a means will be found to prevent the recurrence.

"The loss of Capt. Musick and his crew is an irreparable loss to our company and will be a distinct loss to American avaiation. Capt Musick contributed much to American progress in the air.

All Hope Abandoned

PAGO, Pago, Jan. 12.—(TP)— All hope for the safety of Capt. Musick and his Samoan Clipper crew of six was abandoned this morning.

Radio messages from the navy ship which found the wreckage of the plane indicated that there was no sign of the survivors. Since the wreckage was found 15 miles at sea there was little hope that anyone could have survived. The condition of the wreckage indicated that no one could have survived the crash,

Wreckage of the plane was found 15 miles south of Samoa by the Navy aircraft tender, "Avocet," as it cruised about in search of the giant flying boat.

The plane had been missing since yesterday when it took off from Pago Pago for Auckland, New Zealand, with a cargo of air mail in a new service inaugurated in the closing days of last

Discovery of the wreckage came 23 hours after the 21-ton flying boat reported that it was in trouble a short time after leaving Pago

First Accident It was the first serious accident

Airways and transpacific air serv Besides Musick, those aboard the plane when it disappeared were Junior Flight Officer, P. S. Brunk; First Officer C. G. Sellers; Naviga

in the history of Pan-American

tor F. J. MacLean; Engineer J. W. Stickrod; Asst. Engineer J. A. Brooks, and Radio Officer T. J. Findley. Finding of the wreckage cast no light on what happened to the gient clipper. Naval advices

have exploded in midair while rac ng across the Pacific.

This view was supported by the report that oil streaks were found on the surface of the water where

the wreckage was sighted. Small Bogts Launched

The Avocet immediately sent out small boats to pick up the wreck age of the plane and began a mittee of Ten Thousand, suspected vigilante outfit, spent a search in the vicinity for some trace of the crew.

The wrecked condition of the ship indicated a crash but search Instead Paddock conferred with ers clung to a faint hope that the plane might have landed safely and then been dashed against coral reef.

> All was well when the big clipper took off from Pago Pago (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Dockweiler About-Faces on Move to Knife Labor Board

PEOPLE'S WORLD

California Democrat First Speaks for It— PUT RELIEF ON Then Votes Against It STATE AGENDA?

Gets Back Into Party Traces as Progressives Muster Greatest Show of Strength to Kill Taber Amendment to Cut Board's Funds

By ADAM LAPIN

(People's World Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—John F. Dockweiler, California Democrat with aspirations to be governor, made a vigorous speech in favor of a Republican effort to scuttle the National Labor Relations Board yesterday in the House of Representatives. He finally voted against the measure, changing his mind to

Unions Report More

Dismissals

blatt, Northern California CIO di-

and those still working on a 24-

The CIO Machinists have en-

personally every unemployed mem-

The Joint Trade Union Unem-

between 11 and 12 in the morn-

ings, to secure assistance.

for sergeant-at-arms.

insurance act.

will preside.

include:

swim with an unusual demonstration of progressive strength in which prominent parts were played by House progressives including Oakland Labor Jerry Voorhis and Byron Scott of California and Maury Maverick of Teyes

By a vote of 83 to 19 the House defeated the amendment offered by On Layoffs Representative John Taber (R., N Y.) to cut the proposed appropriation of \$2,830,000 by \$2,000,000.

Kill Hoffman Move

A few minutes later the House shouted down by a viva voice vote a similar amendment by Representative Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.) cutting the appropriation by \$1,000,

Hoffman's amendment included a freak clause to slash \$300 for lawbooks down to \$1.50.

With the defeat of these amendments the Labor Board appropriation remained intact. Plus a \$125,-000 item for printing and binding expenses it totalled \$2,955,000.

The organized show of progressive strength was probably the Steel Workers Local 1798, and daily bread and the roofs above greatest since the beginning of the nounced that E. E. Patterson, assession and was an important consession and was an important constributing factor in blocking the efforts of the Republicans to cripple will answer questions on the funcof the unemployed. It is said they the Labor Board by making its aptioning of the state unemployment told Lore in no uncertain terms propriation inadequate.

Progressives hailed the vote as indicating overwhelming public Valdi, AFL Contra Costa Central support for the Labor Board de- Trades & Labor Council president; spite a persistent Tory campaign John Lee, organizer of AFL Cul-

Even Tories Abstain If Dockweiler had actually voted rector, and J. Child, John Wolters,

as he advocated in his strong speech, he would have been the only Democrat to rise for the Taber amendment. Even John F. Rankin of Mississippi, weteran enemy of the board, did not support the amendment, but simply abstained

A number of Southern Democrats, including Robert Ramspeck Labor Council secretary, practical- the agenda. of Georgia and Clifton A. Woodrum ly the only opponent of the proof Virginia, chairman of the committee on appropriating which in- on January 23. troduced the bill, spoke in support

Dockweiler's attack on the Board being partisan to the Ford workers on relief in Alameda CIO. He had earlier introduced the County and 300 in Contra Costa AFL Wages and Hours bill in op- County; AFL Auto Mechanics, 325 position to the original Black-Connery measure.

Taber Blames

In introducing the amendment, shutdown of the Owens-Illinois Taber blamed the Labor Board for glass plant; Auto Workers Local "creating confusion" in the labor 76, 25 per cent affected by the Gensituation and said that "if Congress eral Motors layoffs on a normal does not put a brake on the Labor force of 2,700, with 5-10 per cen Board, there will be no chance for more layoffs expected in 14 days an honest working man today." In a strong plea for the Board, hour week-production down 35

Coffee of Washington charged that per cent. the proposed amendment was an

"Why should we try to do indirectly what we are afraid to do directly?" he asked, branding the Taber amendment as a subter-

Charles H. Leavy of Washington workers, whether union members cited the record of the Board and or not, who are having difficulty declared that it has been handi- in getting relief, to call at their capped by lack of adequate funds. office at 936 Broadway, Room 204,

Hold Firm As Writ Is Denied

Injunction Not Granted to Eight Cleaning Plant Owners

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 United Cleaners & Dyers Local 447 continued to picket cut-rate cleaning shops here today, following Superior Judge Robinson's denial of a preliminary injunction request made yesterday by attorney for eight of the shops involved.

The hearing on the case finished at noon yesterday when Judge Robinson refused to hear any evi- program on the housing question. dence, saying it might not be ne cessary if he rules favorably on the union's contention that right to picket can not be enjoined. The jurist ordered the union to file a brief within 10 days, with the employers getting 10 days to a strong contributing factor to file answer, and the union five more days for rebuttal.

Following the ruling against the temporary restraining order, the union proceeded to continue to exercise its right to picket.

the plants, caused by the cut-rate the city \$6000 to condemn a stable matter of a special session of the owners trying to maintain profits that was worth \$2500, and it took State Legislature before the Aswith lower prices by sweating out three years to do it. more production, and charges these

WILL MERRIAM

That and Housing Are **Key Questions for** Special Session

By TOM PATTERSON

N THE wake of the housing L hearing which closed yesterday in Sacramento, comes a question as to whether or not the special session of the legislature will include the relief question on the agenda.

By now it seems to be generally assumed that there will be a spe-

Beginning today and continuing tomorrow, the Assembly Interim Committee on Social Welfare will-conduct hearings on the relief quesion. But Assemblyman Elmer F. Lore of North Hollywod, chairman Both A.F.L. and C.I.O. of the committee, has already dismayed and let down his progressive associates and the unemployed.

Hardship and Hardship He said he didn't think the gov ernor should put the relief issue OAKLAND, Jan. 12.-With unem- on the call.

ployment mounting in Alameda Apparently, however, he hadn' County, the Joint Trade Union Unemployed Council, comprised of his opposition. He told a union prepared any elaborate reason for both AFL and CIO unions, today and Workers' Alliance delegation predicted a large turnout for its from San Francisco that it would mass meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. mass meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Civic Auditorium Theater, when the compain against levels and that the assemblymen are paid the campaign against layoffs and for adequate relief will be outlined. hardship on them. only their mileage. It would be a Council Chairman John Child, of

The delegates, concerned with the Other speakers will be Walter

Plenty of testimony is expected today and as a result of which As semblyman Lore will be given reasons on which to base a change o mind should he desire to de so. inary Workers Local 31; Lou Gold-

Unions Take Up Fight The task of pressing the claims

president of Typographical Local 36 and chairman of Labor's Non-Parof the unemployed for relief is tisan League in Alameda County, being assumed increasingly by trade unions who usually find that Culinary Local 31 recently adopted the Workers' Alliance cooperation ed a resolution calling for a joint is highly valuable. Hence there AFL-CIO conference on unem- will be a large volume of active ployed problems, with President union support for the Alliance pro-William Spooner, also AFL Central gram in the event relief is put on

This program outlined for The posal. The conference is to be called World by State President Alex Noral, calls for the abolition of Recent union reports on layoffs forced labor in SRA camps, where single men work either at no salary Auto Workers Local 560, with 360 or for something like \$5 a month, ers would be paid for. Much of the red tape that tangles applicants would be eliminated, including the jobless due to completion of converitable pauper's oath and the restruction on the West-Vaco Chemiquirement that receipts be shown cal Co. plant; 125 out due to the to account for earned money before

any relief can be given. Another plank calls for the uni fication of the state and county relief setups to eliminate a large ource of buck-passing.

Increase in the expenditure for state relief would be insisted on. Noral said, but no additional appropriation would be asked until the regular session next January. Preseffort to kill the work of the Labor larged their unemployed commit- ent appropriations are sufficient for tate California alone." ee to nine members, and each one a substantial increase until that s assigned to a district to contact time from the \$48,000,000 appropriated for the period until June

ployed Council has invited all Canada Boeing Plant Rushes War Planes

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 12. (TP) - Construction of military The Council meets every lues-day at 6 p.m. in the Carpenters hall, 761 12th St.

The Council meets every lues-the Boeing plant in Vancouver as part of Canada's program for deplanes is being rushed today at fense of the Pacific Coast. Major S. J. Stocks of the British War New Officers for Labor Council | S. J. Steels arrived to supervise MODESTO, Cal., Jan. 12-New manufacture of the planes. officers for the Stanislaus County Major Stocks said that the new

Central Labor Council include planes will fulfill many functions in fleet fighting. He said they can be used either as land or sea Treasurer H. F. Blanchard. All planes and can be catapulted from candidates were unopposed except the dock of a ship. They also can be fitted with skis

Law Needed to Provide Safe Housing, Says Dr. Geiger

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—"Legislation requiring certain merely minimum safeguards in health and safety in housing must be passed," Dr. J. C. Geiger told a large audience yesterday at the League of Women Voters'

"It is a waste of the city's money to hospitalize and cure many of these people and return them to the environment from which they came. Returned to their original bad environments, which are illnesses in the first place, they

bounce back on the county again in thirty days." Dr. Geiger declared that legislation on housing is so unsatisfactory Francisco Housing Association, has Local 447 is fighting speed-up in and tied up by red tape that it cost just returned from pressing the

were passed by the legislature without any explanation," Arthur Gallion explained in answer to questions after his lecture.

This is why San Francisco and he whole of California is not now benefiting by grants of federal funds under the U.S. Housing Authority, though thirty other states have such legislation, Galion pointed out.

Mr. Gallion, secretary of the San sembly Interim Committee, where "Governor Merriam has vetoed, the Enabling Act will again be preJobless Bureau Swamped



office for jobless insurance benefits long before the opening hour on January 3. The outpouring of Jobless men and women in the Philadelphia area far exceeded expectations and facilities for handling them

Legislators Study Means of Ending California Slums

Rossi Says No Slums in San Francisco, Only 'Sub-Standard' Houses; Progressives Ready to Act on Necessary Housing Measures

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—"There has been practically no opposition to accepting federal aid in rehousing and rehabilitation in California," said Assemblyman Elmer E. Lore of North Hollywood, Chairman of the Interim Committee, which met Monday and Tuesday of this week in the capitol to consider testimony concerning housing con-

ditions in this state. At the adjournment of the meeting Mr. Lore declared that he would petition Governor Merriam to call a special session of the legislature to take action on rehabilitation under the Wagner-Steagall Act, which has made available a federal fund of about \$50,000,000 to replace sub-standard residential buildings.

"The response to the federal offer has been overwhelming," said Assemblyman Wilbur F. Gilbert of mittee. "All the major cities have reported, most of them admitting frankly that they do contain slum areas and expressing themselves as eager to take advantage of the

Action Predicted

Assemblyman John Pelletier of Los Angeles, also a committeeman, stated that the Interim Committee is a liberal group and will undoubtedly get action from the legslature. "However," he added, "the federal fund will only scratch the surface of the problem. It would take a billion dollars to rehabili-

Los Angeles representatives gave startling evidence as to slum conditions in that area, Robert Hall of that city asserting that there are 150,000 families in Los Angeles County living in sub-standard homes, of which 75,000 should be demolished and replaced. Both civic and labor representatives enthusiasically support rehabilitation.

Mayor Rossi of San Francisco telegraphed his pledge of support to the committee, saying that while "San Francisco has no slums" it has sub-standard homes which should be replaced

Sacramento Refusal Sacramento is the only city in California to refuse federal aid. On

Monday Herbert H. Jaqueth, city planning and traffic engineer representing City Manager James Dean and the City Council, held that Sacramento has no slums within the city limits. He added that moraland health are of a higher standard mong the groups living in the inferior part of town than among the better class" of residents. Closely cross-questioned by As-

semblyman Augustus Hawkins of Los Angeles, Jaqueth qualified his statement somewhat but insisted that the city cannot take advantage of the Wagner-Steagall Act, unless such action can be taken without subsidizing.

Michael B. Kunz, city council-

man and secretary of the Sacramento Building Trades Council, testified later that certain sections of Sacramento contain sub-stangroups which need low cost hous-

Reverend Thomas R. Markham xecutive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of Sacramento, on Tuesday threw still more light or the problem when he offered a survey of 668 families in one area ten per cent of which are living in conditions which are improper from a standpoint of health, safety and morals.

Ten Slum Areas Mrs. Jean Penn, housewife of Sacramento, submitted a survey owners with trying to run the by not signing, Enabling Acts for sented. The committee seemed to State worker, which revealed that "little fellows" out of business. of Sacramento slums made by a there are ten slum areas in an

further presented testimony tha vithout gas, lights, plumbing of

my sort, water, stoves or floors.

In refutation of Mr. Jaqueth's report she pointed to the open prostitution in several of these districts, as well as to the prevalence of venereal diseases in Sacramento, which, according to the City workers a dirty deal Clinic, Board of Health and various social workers, far exceeds the United States ratio, which is one case of disease to every seven per-

Mr. Jack Herrold, representing the CIO committee on housing in Sacramento, presented a survey taken at random in the western part of the city, as well as a survey made by the Community Chest committee two years ago. Both surveys gave devastating statistics in regard to moral delinquencies, deaths from tuberculosis, crowded housing and other tragic truths about the slums.

Despite Mayor Rossi's report that San Francisco has no slums, it was testified that over 12,000 people in that city are living in over-crowded, inadequate quarters, Chinatown not being taken into consideration in the estimate.

Peirson M. Hall, former federal district attorney for Southern Caliornia and candidate for United States Senator, urged action to qualify for the federal aid offered under the Wagner-Steagall Act, to make immediately a full survey of slum areas in the state and to revise the state housing laws. Mr. Hall strongly censured Governor Merriam for the four pocket-veto of the housing bill in 1937.

The Interim Committee will meet through Friday to discuss the relief situation in the state. Among the witnesses will be Archibald Young, state Social Welfare Board Chair man, and State Relief Administrator Harold Pomeroy.

SAN FRANCISCO

NOTICE! A wallet containing money was

ound at the Open Membership Meeting, Druids Hall, 44 Page St., Jan. 5th. Owner can have same by calling at 1609 O'Farrell.

WHAT'S ON

San Francisco

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L.A. Panel Joke (Cruel One), Says Reform **Crusader Clinton**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-The new Grand Jury panel is a ioke, according to Clifford Clinton, reform leader of the minority group of the 1937 Grand

Speaking at a luncheon of the Municipal League he maintained that out of the 190 names on the panel only about 60 are eligible for he Grand Jury. He charged that there were interested parties who would prevent a proper functioning

"One is a former police commissioner with a questionable record. Another is a personal friend of Mrs. Buron Fitts, and one is a friend of Mayor Frank Shaw.

"One is a partner to a man who onducts a gambling establishment McAfee, reputed gambling king, has many of his friends on the Jury. There is also one who is president of a rock and gravel company which contributed to the campaign funds of Fitts and Shaw.

"There is another one who is their names were placed on the list by Judge Kincaid, who will ave charge of the Jury. Still another man owns property where a gambling house is located."

Clinton maintained that he will conduct a radio campaign and if necessary will go to other lengths to inform the public on who are the "honest candidates" for pub-

He suggested that a special prosecutor should be appointed to have similar powers to Thomas Dewey

Clean-up Industry around Sacramento, some of which are within the city limits. She Uses Dirty Tactics thousands of people are living in shacks built of refuse materials. Employes Declare

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12-No one would imagine that a company engaged in the manufacture of such nice, clean things as soaps, face

But the Andrew Jergen Co., manufacturers of soaps and cosmetics, are now before the Nation-Labor Relations Board on charges of discrimination, discharges, refusal to bargain with the union, fostering a company union and all the other charges that bad manufacturers must answer to Uncle Sam for these days.

The complaint is filed by Soap and Cosmetics Workers Union, an AFL affiliate. More than forty workers have been discharged for union activity.

Trial Examiner Dwight Stevenon is hearing the case.

POLITICIANS Cleaners Picket Shops in Effort To Stabilize Trade

CIO Union Leader Says Cut-Rate Is Ruining Small Owners and Speeds Up Workers - Holds Picket Lines Back FDR Fight on Trusts

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—"This is not a strike—it's a protest picket line against speedup produced by cut-throat competition in the cleaning industry, and is in line with President Roosevelt's speech against monopoly," declared Emile Ra

n an interview with the People's World today.

Report Shows County Pays **Lowest Wages**

L. A. Charity Workers Need Relief for **Themselves**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-Members of the Board of Supervisors today admitted they are conscious of "discrepancies" in the pay of

being considered a possible candidate for Fitts' staff. There are two search Department, on the instrucwho told investigators that Fitts tion of the Board of Supervisors, had asked them if they would like has for the last two years been preto serve on the Grand Jury, and paring a thorough survey of the whole problem. This report will compare the salaries of county employees with that of employees in private industry, and will chart these salaries with the rise in the cost of living etc.

> "But they've been two years preparing this thing," said Jee Dodd, president of the State Municipal and County Employees Local 84. "What are we supposed to do in the meantime, starve?"

Dodd was bringing to the attention of the Board of Supervisors a fully documented report showing that wages of employees of the departments of charities are lower than the salaries of employees in other county departments for the same type of work.

2000 Petitions

The union has petitions signed by over 2000 employees demanding salary increases. It was pointed out that more than 250 people employed in the department of charities work for \$50 a month, that elevator operators working in the General Hospital receive less than operators in the Hall of Rec-

Chairman Roger Jessup, referring sarcastically to Dodd as a "walking delegate", suggested that these employees be allowed to speak for themselves.

Union leaders state that this is consistent with Jessup's opposition to recognizing the union as a collective bargaining agency.

Supervisor John Anson Ford introduced a motion accepted and small shop-owner against this sort passed that the report of the union of practice, which started when as to salary discrepancies be for these outfits came here in 1931. warded to the Budget research and are also out to protect ourdepartment and that they be in- selves against the speed-up which structed to consider the facts in cut-rating produces for the inside

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business agent of the CIO United Cleaners & Dyers Local 447

The position of the union is in line with the CIO national policy to assist the small shop-owners, Rabin stated, explaining why the union is picketing the cut-rate

"Ninety per cent of the 800 small shop-owners in San Francisco are on the verge of going out of business, due to the cut-rate polioutfits," he said. "They owe money to the banks and to the cleaning plants that do their work. It's outand-out cut-throat competition.

AFL Local Supports

"When the retail shop-owners who were organized by our local, resolved to picket these cut-raters they first sent a resolution to the AFL Laundry & Cleaning Drivers Union. Because the drivers make ess money when the prices are cut to 49 or 39 cents per garment or else have to work twice as h they voted unanimously to sup,

"The eight outfits who are try ng to stop us by injunctions charge we are 'raising prices' and are out to 'hijack the public', in a plea for public sympathy. But this s not true. We're trying to stabilize the industry and protect the small shop owners."

Rabin pointed out that the places being picketed are chiefly chain-store pick-up shops, and cited the Drake Cleaners of Oakland, which maintains seven stores in San Francisco; the Bell Cleaners of Burlingame, with 12 stores in S. F He pointed out that the AFL Cleaners local in Oakland has a lower wage scale than the CIO

union has in San Francisco. shops being picketed," said Rr' "and I'll tell you about then three are sending their work the Sterling Cleaners in Burlin game. One of them used to be owned by Eddie (Injunction) Diegenstag, the attorney who is trying to get an injunction against ou picketing. Another is owned by Diegenstag's aunt. The third is run

can make money by cut-rating. Some Past History

"This Diegenstag is the man who went around and collected money from 13 plant owners during our dispute with the AFL Cleaners & Dyers, to seek wholesale injunctions against our union.

"Actually this set-up is trying to ruin the little fellows with cutrating and then establish a monopoly. We believe in protecting the workers in our organization.



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RAILROADS ASK HALF BILLION RATE BOOST

Request Is Made Under Guise of Helping Unemployed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.-The railroad barons, whose profits for 1937 far exceeded 1936, today appeared as "ene mies" of unemployment by urging, as a measure to create jobs, that they be given over half a billion dollars in freight and pas-

senger rate increases.

President J. J. Pelley, of the Assn. of American Railroads, was joined in his plea for profits by A. F. Whitney, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in an appearance before the Senate unemploy ment committee.

Pelley claimed that the increased revenues would enable the rail-roads to rehire 75,000 men fired and create another 75,000 jobs by purchase of railroad supplies. Official figures show that the railroads, by speedup and amalgamation, have driven some 800,000 "rails" out of the industry since

Whitney took the stand of the other national railroad grand lodge heads in helping the carseek the increases, only qualifying his endorsement by saying "labor wants to be as sured that the additional revenues would be used constructively" and advocating "earmarking the revenites for establishing economies of operation and improving service."

Teamster Czars Muster to Oust **Shelley From Post**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-Led by Teamsters' Union officials, ultrareactionary delegates in the AFL Central Labor Council here are out to "get" President John P. Shelley, it was reported here today. Shelley is scheduled to be nominated for re-election as council president at Friday night's meeting, while the reactionary candidate to be nominated is said to be Daniel Haggerty, of the Technical Engineers, who is an ex-president

of the body.
At the AFL State Federation of Long Beach, Shelley was "gotten" by Teamsters officials "goons" and sériously beaten.

Economy Seen Behind

the first of April, according to an order of Admiral Nobumasa Suet-

oned, read the order, are antagonistic to the spirit of the Japanese largest American Federation of Lafamily system. Furthermore mixed is a foreign amusement unsuited to the present national emergency, it was stated. Press Dore adherents and Beck's lieutenrepresentatives here saw in the move another method for cutting the big business men who fear the down domestic consumption of foreign "luxuries."

More British Columbians VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 12, (TP)-Provincial officials said today that the population of British Columbia increased by 30,000 durdorse Meyers so far within the past ing the past year. Altogether the week. The upper crust of laborpopulation is estimated at 770,000, that small, exclusive section con-Government leaders expressed the trolled by Dore and Beck, want the belief that much of the increase rest of the AFL to go along in their in population is due to the influx undemocratic, reactionary program. of people from Canadian drought But, the endorsement of Meyers by

Women and Children First



A CHINESE father carries his injured child to a waiting ambulance as Japanese bombers withdraw after sweeping over Nanking. The raiders killed and wounded many civilians and set fire to numerous buildings in the city's business section.

Building Union Stand Indicates AFL Swing For Meyers in Seattle

Spikes Beck Claim to Federation Strenth Behind have agreed to address Victor Emmanuel as "King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia." Dore in Mayoralty Campaign Against **Progressive Candidate**

by Joel Faith

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—Something feally significant in the Seattle labor movement happened last night when the Building Service Employes Union endorsed Lieutenant-Governor Meyers for mayor in the forthcoming city elections.

akes that impossible.

Other Endorsements

endorsed Meyers. During the com-

ion of Labor, the Musicians union

-for 21 years. His platform is one

asking for the enforcement of the

particularly newsworthy event.

Editorial Silence

The Post-Intelligencer (Hearst)

with John Boettiger, President

year from boycotts of both the

P.-I. and the Seattle Star, failed

Of great importance was the

manner in which the members of

the union made their choice of the

candidate to support at the Febru-

ary 21 primary. A voting machine

was set up in local headquarters,

remaining there during the past

of union members were taught how,

said. "Ill take the rank and file."

Fierce Blizzard Swept

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 12. (TP)-Today is the fiftieth anniver?

sary of the Great Blizzard on Jan. 12th, 1888.

The storm swept over western

Iowa, eastern Nebraska, eastern

South Dakota and western Minne-

properly, ,to use a voting machine.

even to mention the action.

oling machine

The Building Service Employes Union is the largest American Federation of Labor local union on the entire Pacific Coast. The taken after a vote of the members at one of the largest meetings the union ever has held.

When this large, important union voted to endorse Meyers, Mayor John Dore's claim—and the claim of Dave Beck, teamster leader-Labor convention last September in that he had the entire AFL vote in his pocket, was badly dented.

Not only did the union endorse Lieutenant Governor Meyers, but! Wagner Act in Seattle and for real Japanese Dance Ban that endorsement came only after unity in the labor movement. It the members themselves, had voted is a platform that all labor can to do so. Endorsements by unions support. The enthusiastic acclaim TOKIO, Jan. 12. — Dance halls controlled by the Beck machine of Meyers as the real labor candi throughout Japan must close by are secured, not by a vote of the date by the three AFL unions membership, but only when a few which have endorsed him, inditop leaders have made their decis- cates that the claim of Messrs Dore

> bor union on the Coast. The endorsement of Meyers, it must be remembered, comes at a time when ants in the labor movement, and progressive platform Meyers stands for, are crying out that the lieutenant governor is the candidate of

the CIO. This union is the third American Federation of Labor union to enthree important AFL unions now

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2 MORE STATES REGOGNIZE ROME "EMPIRE"

Powers Balk at Anti-Communist Pact, League Action

BUDAPEST, Jan. 12. (TP)-\ustria and Hungary agreed tonight to recognize the Italian The victory for Italy came

conquest of Ethiopia. ofter a long day of discussion be-tween Italian foreign minister Ci-ano, chancellor Schusschning of ustria and foreign minister Kany

Count Ciano hailed the recogn mother step in the progres of the Italian empire and declared hat it assured closer relations be ween the three signatories of the o-called Rome protocol.

The Italian foreign minister was

believed to be still pressing Austria nd Hungary to recognize the in-turgent regime of Gen. Franco in

Balk At Pact Count Ciano made little progress n efforts to win Chancellor Schuss-

chnigg of Austria and Foreign Minister Kanya of Hungary to the anti-Communist bloc. The Italian foreign minister was said to be equally unsuccessful in attempts to interest Austria and Hungary to quit the League of Nations.

However, even if Count Ciano fails in all his other quests, he will at least go back to Rome with the good news that two more nations

Pirate U-Boat Strikes Again Off Spain Coast

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 12, (TP) Shipping interests feared today that the nation responsible for the recent pirate submarine campaign the Mediterrean has resumed

In addition to the Building Serv- its mysterious drive. Cause for the new alarm was the ce Employes union, the Blacksinking of the Dutch freighter, smiths and Drop Forge Workers "Hannah" off Cape Antonio, on the Couthern coast of Spain. The union and the Musicians union have ing week it is expected that other Hannah was headed for Valencia American Federation of Labor un- with a cargo of footstuffs when it was sunk without warning by an ions will back the Meyers camunidentified submarine. All mem-The lieutenant governor has been member of the American Federa-

The attack was the first pirate submarine incident in two months.

De Valera to Talk Independence for Irish Free State

DUBLIN, Jan. 12. (TP).-Sources and Beck is largely whistling in the sugu, Home Minister, made public today.

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of tremendous importance in Seattrade union democracy within the tle trade union circles, the Seattle week to discuss the question of Irish independence. newspapers failed to make it a

De Valera and his aides will confer with Prime Minister Chamber lain and other British cabinet of ficials in London early next week The British government has al ready informed the De Valera gov Roosevelt's son-in-law, gave the ernment that Britain will not conaction a small story. The reac-sent to any change in the status of tionary Seattle Times, which has the Irish Free State as a Dominion fattened considerably in the past in the British commonwealth.

LA Chinese Won't Hold Regular New Year Fete

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-Chinaown will not have its customary fireworks this year at the Chinese New Year's celebration on Jan. week. All week long, members of 31.

The war in China is much more the union cast their ballots on the important, Chinese here feel, and instead of fireworks, they will This method of choosing the buy food, clothes and medical supandidate to support was at once plies for the fighting Chinese solthoroughly democratic and educa- diers. tional. A surprisingly large group Although it is a time-honored

custom to bring in the Chinese New Year with the booming of "Let John Dore have the Labor fireworks, the Chinese feel that Council controlled vote," Meyers their families will have the greater satisfaction of helping their comrades in China

It is estimated that if this custom is followed throughout the country that more than \$100,000 States 50 Years Ago will be created to send to their

Island in Typhoon Path MANILA, Jan. 12, (TP)-Luzon Island was feared tonight to be the next area where a raging typhoon would strike. Latest reports had the typhoon several hundred sota. The great storm of 50 years miles northeast of Catanduanes Isclaimed scores of human lives lands. Last week the storm raged

Mickey Mouse a Plagiarist? Oh No, Says Creator Disney

and killed thousands of livestock. through the Central Philippines.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-Mickey Mouse was on trial in

court here for plagiarism. But Mickey doesn't know anything about it-at least if Walt Disney, his creator has some-

thing to say about it. Disney testified in a damage suit has a good horse story." brought against him and his studios by John P. Wade, writer and actor. It seems as if Wade let Disney read thought it was too jumbled and rea script which was later rejected.
Following this, Disney's studios Latter Disney released a cartoon came out with a Mickey Mouse with called "Mickey's Polo Club," which

an identical story. a card on which was written: n old vaudeville pal who thinks he | production's receipts to date.

Disney testified that he read the first two pages of Wade's script and

Wade claims was taken from his a Lenin Memorial Meeting on Sun-Will Rogers introduced Wade via script. Wade now requests a reday evening, Jan. 23 at 2111 Brookstraining order on the cartoon's relyn Ave. of this city. Entertainment "Dear Walt: This will introduce lease and an accounting of the and refreshments will follow the

Effort Fails



CAMILLE CHAUTEMPS

Employers Kill Peace Pact Talks in Paris

Premier's Bid to Parley

PARIS, Jan. 12-Premier Camille Chautemps' plan for a new "social peace pact" conference to take place today was wrecked yesterday by refusal of the Confederation of French Employers to participate. The huge General Confederation of Labor had previously agreed to send delegates to meet with the representatives of the employers and of the government: Claude Joseph Gignoux, presi-

dent of the employers confederation, stated that his group would deal only with the government and intended to hold no discussion with

The recent wave of strikes in the country has been attributed by the unions to the employers failing to observe their signed agreements and then refusing to discuss these breaches with the workers

Why Quit Reich to Hunt for Gorillas?

BERLIN, Jan. 12. (TP).-The didens, Dr. Lutz Heck, is en route to Africa today to obtain a collecion of gorillas and elephants. Dr Heck will also join various expedi-tions into the African interior to trap rare birds and animals.

The Berlin zoo chief's trip re putedly was supported by French and British ambassadors in Berlin as well as by German authorities As a part of his proposed itinerary, Dr. Heck will visit Liberia

Nazis Worried By Prospects of **Ex-Kaiser Return**

BERLIN, Jan. 12. (TP)-Official Nazi sentiment was in opposition today to rumors that the aged ex-Kaiser would return to the fatherland to spend his last days. Reports disclosed that the war time ruler has asked Nazi party leaders for permission to return He has been in exile in Holland since the close of the World War Wilhelm's abdication was not ac companied by formal renunciation of his rights to the German throne Nazi officials voiced the opinion that the return of the ex-Kaiser might revive sentiment for the restoration of the house of Hohenzollern. The belief was prevalent that pro-monarchy agitation would incite a civil war. Meanwhile, the old Kaiser

confronted with either living in exile or completely renouncing im perial status in order to return to his fatherland for his final year

Hotel Workers. Owners to Pick NLRB Arbitrator

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-Mrs. Alice M. Rosseter, National Labor Relations Board regional director, persons today, one of whom will be selected as an arbitrator to adsolini in the capacity of German just complaints made by unions in Nazi party leader.

The council referred the matter to its ways and means committee for consideration.

the street. Many people I never for consideration. "The list is confidential," said

Mrs. Rosseter, "and will be sent to the hotel owners and the unions: They will choose the one to serv as arbitrator." Each side is to be allowed two

will be chosen

The hotel adjustment board, set the issues of the hotel strike of last summer, ruled on a number of complaints by hotel workers, and

Lenin Memorial Planned Young Communist League will hold

to the arbitrator selected.

Ethiopian Conquest Cause of Break

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. Negotiations between the United States and Italy for a commercial agreement went on the rocks yesterday as a result of his country's adament refusal to ecognize the Ethiopian conquest The stumbling block was Mus' solini's demand that the new trade Victor Emmanuel as King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia. It would ilso be signed by Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano as the repesentative of the King and the

Mussolini refused to accept an actempt of U. S. Ambassador Philips in Rome to insert in the treaty chairman banged paragraph stating that the United futilely for order. States' signature on the pact was Finally the tu-not to be construed as a recogni-mult subsided as ion, de facto or de jure, of the the Soviet leader

"Ethiopian empire." took his seat ob-This insistence on American rec-viously deeply ognition of Italy's conquest was moved by the entaken by foreign observers as an thusiasm of the index to the growing desperation of delegates. Only Il Duce over the slow progress of then was the his imperial aims. Commercial chairman able to treaties were made with other announce the countries both in 1936 and 1937 without bringing in any mention of Victor Emmanuel as Emperor

Unrest Grows As Leaflets Flood Italy

Landless Soldiers Rebel and political. Against Broken **Promises**

PARIS, France, Jan. 12.—In all the big cities of northern Italy, particularly here and in Milan, both centers of Italian heavy industry, tens of thousands of anti-Fascist leaflets have made their There appears to be no lack of stead of being strewn about in pub ic places as they often used to be, hey are now being regularly pushed through people's letter boxes

ike the mail, The circulation of illegal antifascist newspapers and pamphlets also appears to be rising very harply throughout the area.

Open anti-Fascist demonstrations re becoming common by groups of soldiers, returning from Abyssinia ired and as landless as they were when the fascists sent them out gomery Brown, D. D. with promises of fine farms at the end of the campaign.

Teamster Agent's 2:30 p. m. Threats Too Vile of the American Civil Liberties Un-For Women's Ears

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12-Brewery drivers, members of the Brew-ery Workers Union, today testi-ied in Judge William James Court o coercion and intimidation by eamsters.

It was necessary for a woman to eave the court room while two of he drivers repeated the terms in which they had been threatened by eamsters. "You tell John Horn from me next time he sends some more of

you guys down here we're going o beat the soopreme nim," teamster business agent Waerbury said to one of the drivers, according to testimony. Teamsters were demanding that

nembers of the Brewery Workers Union carry a teamster card in addition to their own union card.

authorities said today that Chancellor Hitler will be recognized in the dual capacity of German dictator and leader of the Nazi party The Italian government will en- and walkouts.

tertain the German chancellor as leader of the German state when in labor disputes the police depart-Hitler is in Rome. It was learned ment is called upon to perform that during his stay in Florence added duties by reason of union announced she would name five and Naples, however, Der Fuehrer activity." will be the personal guest of Mus-

U. S.-ITALY First Session of TRADETALK High Soviet Stirs ON THE ROCKS Mighty Ovations

Refusal to Recognize Newly Elected Legislators Cheer Stalin; Tell Joy of Receiving People's Trust; Pledge Fatherland Devoted Service

MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—The entire U.S.S.R. hums with excitement as the first session of the new Supreme Soviet convenes here today. No sooner had the 1143 deputies to this highest body of the land taken their seats in the historic Kremlin than the sudden appearance of Joseph Stalin on the platform brought them to their feet with a tremendous uproar that lasted many minutes.

Stalin did not speak but stood and received the ovation of the newly-elected men and women: workers, peasants, soldiers and sailors, intellectuals and scientists. Hurrahs and slogans of the Russian people

the excited depu-ties in many different languages Finally the tuprogram for the day to be the cers and the general organization of the new legisspeech of the temporary chairnan was devoted o a short account of the achievements of the Soviet Union,

The opening session of the Su-

parts of the huge USSR where the

send further greetings and instruc-

tions to their particular represen-

The deputies themselves were

suffused with excitement and plea-

sure at the warm interest and sup-

"In no other country," stated N. F. Kolesnik, Kharkov factory

worker, before the Council con-

vened, "can a young workman

like me become a statesman. In

preme organ of his country. This

is possible only in our Socialist

"I fully realize that I am ac

cepting a great responsibility to

my electors, that there will be

many difficulties to overcome. But Comrade Stalin teaches us

not to evade responsibility, to

overcome all obstacles on the

way to our set aims. All of my

strength will be given to serve

Kicv and noted member of the

Academy of Sciences seconded the

young worker's words: "For a citi-

zen of the USSR there is no greater

of infinite gratitude to the voters,

who have conferred upon me such

Woman Delegate Speaks

Among the most thrilled dele

A. A. Bogomoletz, delegate from

our Soviet People."

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port of their electors "back home

JOSEPH STALIN ond Five-Year Plan and the launching of a third plan to bring the socialist society to new heights of better living. The speaker told how one month ago, 91,113,153 voters, practically all those registered, turned out to cast their ballots in the biggest and most democratic election in the

appearance, according to the correspondent of the Paris Ouevre. Memorial Meeting history of the world. There appears to be no lack of distributors for this literature. In-Courageous Cleric festive election mood still prevails. The press reports thousands of

Great applause greeted his an-

the completion of

the, epochal sec-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12-Known to his shocked superiors as "Bad Bishop Brown," respected and loved by thousands of people for his courage and forthrightness, a memorial meeting will honor the memory of the Reverend William Mont-

The meeting will be held at the First Unitarian Church, Channing Hall, on Sunday, January 16th, at

Reverend Clinton J. Taft, director on, will be chairman.

Speakers who will pay tribute to Bishop Brown will include Dr. Coleman, minister; Leo Gallagher, Labor attorney; Harriet Prenter, lecturer; Reverend Earnest Caldecott, minister of the First Unitarian Church: Loren Miller writer and newspaper man

Councilman Asks Labor Be Taxed As Big Business' honor than to be elected deputy to the Supreme Soviet. A feeling

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-Couna great honor, a feeling of the cilman Steven W. Cunningham, one great responsibility which this election has imposed upon me these of the mainstays of the reactionary City Council, has added another are the feelings I am experiencing these happy, unforgettable days." feather to his bonnet. Labor is a "big business" he asserted today. Therefore, let's put

Rome to Honor Hitler a license tax on them. \$1000 gross income of the various

ROME, Jan. 12, (TP) - Italian unions in the city. Not only that, he claimed, but the city should license individual organizers. should accept the burden of the

"It is only proper, after all, for

The council referred the matter

Mother Dahl Awaits Release

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 12, (TP)-Fifty-five-year-old Mrs. Boy Who Exposed up under the arbitration award on Ida Dahl clung to her hope today that she soon will be reunited with her aviator son, Harold.

Dahl was captured by the forces ists. That was four months agothose on which no agreement was of Rebel General Francisco Franco and Dahl is still being held. reached are now to be submitted last July after he had joined the The young airman's mother in Loyalist air corps in Spain. A sisted today that, despite the discourt martial at Salamanca sen- appointing delay, she still feels cerenced Dahl to death. His mother tain Dahl some day will be free. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—The Eastside Communist Party and the to help save her son's life. Dahl's of course, that my son's life was pretty wife, former actress Edith spared. I wish there was some Rogers, wrote a personal appeal to way I might help Harold, but my

General Franco. Franco granted her plea. He said any further appeals would help. I to the \$2,500 reward, He has de-Dahl would be exchanged for a will just have to wait now and see manded the reward but it has not been paid.

gates was the young factory worker, Anna Smirnova of Leningrad, He proposed that the city assess one of the 183 women deputles. To as Fuehrer and Fuehrer an annual licence tax of 50c for each reporters she described her joy on learning of her election. "On the morning after elections before going to work," declared Miss Smirnova, "I turned on the Cunningham feels that labor radio in my room. The election results were being announced. With when he visits Italy this spring, added police activity during strikes great trepidation I heard my name as elected deputy to the Supreme Soviet. Happy and excited, I went to the factory. Work was so easy throughout this remarkable joyfu "All day I was congratulated upon my election, in the factory, on

congratulations. I thank you, dear voters, for this great honor! I hank the Communist Party, which has educated me. I promise my whole strength, my whole life to Of Her Son Held by Fascists the people's cause, to the aims of the Lenin-Stalin party."

Killer Sues Fitts

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12-Chargng District Attorney Fitts and the Board of Supervisors with having gyped him out of his reward in the Inglewood slaying case, Mike Huerta, 14-year old schoolboy today filed suit in the Superior Court. The boy claims that he informed the police that he had seen Alfred Dyer luring the children from the funds are low and I am not sure playground and that he is entitled

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If the Tail's Too Long

OMELY philosophy has its political uses, as President Roosevelt demonstrated in his Jackson Day address, when he spoke of a "fourinch tail wagging a 96-inch dog.'

Though the idea of the tail wagging the dog has its humorous aspects, the fact of a nation's entire industrial structure being controlled by a minute section of the people is anything but humorous.

Indeed, twisting of an old aphorism to characterize vividly the present topsy-tutvy, irrational set-up in the United States will undoubtedly arouse the displeasure of a few very powerful people—the same few, mind you, who constitute the four-inch tail.

They and their hireling spokesmen will tell you that the great corporations in America are really owned by millions of little investors, whose "prudence" and "initiative" enabled them to save a portion of their wages and purchase a share of the nation's business.

Further, they will say that the opportunities of saving and becoming an "owner" of industry are still abundant and available for all who really want to work. (This, in spite of two million more workers added to the jobless rolls since September).

Again, this four-inch tail, endowed with its own special wagging technique, will declare that the interests and aims of all these "owners" of business are identical, and therefore, that whatever tends to restrict the activities of a few will injure the interests of all.

But the man in the small grocery on your corner, or the garage man, or the man who struggles to make a little metal-working shop successful—these intimates of yours, so typical of the millions of "little fellows", know full well how little say they have in the conduct even of their own business or industry, much less the nation's. They know too, that not all their prudence and initiative will suffice to give them security against unfair competition and domination of the big fellows.

The processes by which wealth and its control is concentrated in the hands of a few are too well known for these millions of small business men and investors to be taken in by what the "four-inch" tail is wagging.

In fact, what these victime of price rigging, tax evasion, and the sharp practices of market manipulators are saying goes much further than President Roosevelt's remark. They want the government to stop the tail from wagging the government to stop the tail from wagging the dog, to prevent a handful of individuals Los Angeles from gaining control of the nation's business and using their control to destroy all competition and drive the country onto the rocks—as they are doing at present.

Yes, indeed! President Roosevelt knows his dogs and his tails. But there's more to the job than the mere knowing.

As dog-breeders well know, when a pup's tail is too long or heavy to allow the animal's smooth locomotion, it should be clipped.

Defend Marine Unions Against Attack

WE ARE proud of the crew of the S.S. Hoover, who have shown that not only seamen, but union seamen, show up far and away better than the average passenger in case of peril at sea.

If the Marine Inspection Board hearing results in anything less than superlative praise for the behavior of the crew when the ship went on the rocks in the Far East, it will be attributed solely to the conspiracy that is afoot to put over a lot of fascist rules on civilian workers of the sea.

This conspiracy is plain enough. The charge of "mutiny" against the Algic's crew is one certain piece of evidence that the shipowners, together with such fascist minded government authorities as Joseph P. Kennedy, are trying to smash unionism in the marine industry by "building up a case" with such charges.

The facts, as brought out by the purser, Myron, Holzer, who is supposed to know his passengers as well as a hotel clerk knows his guests, prove absolutely that, while none of the Hoover's crew even touched liquor, some of the passengers were pie-eyed with booze.

The "complaint" appears to have originated with a certain Mrs. Wilson, a woman missionary, whose desire to save souls was exceeded by a most un-Christian yen for making trouble for workingmen. Upon such a thin foundation. the enemies of labor in general, and of maritime unionism in particular, erected a whole series of falsehoods.

Among these enemies of labor, not the least were the newspapers of the monopolists, who howled their heads off-and now, without mentioning the lies they told, are forced to reverse themselves. They will, of course, come out again with similar lies, any time that Kennedy's little gang on the Maritime Commission have some more vague falsehoods about lady passengers being greeted with "Hi, toots!"

On such slender threads, with no specific facts at all, reactionary congressmen shouted

of "lack of morals and discipline" by merchant seamen. Then came the Algic case, which was a plain farme-up by Kennedy. All is used by the conspirators who are trying to put merchant seamen under naval regulations-in order to smash unionism.

The amendments to the Merchant Marine Act proposed by Senator Copeland and Representative Bland, have the same purpose, to strangle unionism at sea by complsory arbitration. And get the precedent set for land workers, too.

All labor should fight this conspiracy, insisting that the Algic crew be freed, and the crew of the President Hoover be both praised and rewarded as the heroes they are proven

A Lesson About Rubber Stamps

CHOICE LOT of reactionaries have been A hollering that Congress must not be a "rubber stamp!" that it must be "independent!"

Just what is behind this has been made clear by the gentleman who was the latest in raising his voice for what he calls a "sensible, unbiased congress that will do its own thinking"-Henry

Ford defiantly violates laws passed by Congress. And, by the way, one of his gunmen that are so-called "service men"-one Jack Mason, last week felt so seriously about his boss' dislike to Roosevelt, that he emptied both of his guns, eleven shots in all, into our President's portrait in a Detroit bar.

Now Ford gave an interview last Friday to the New York Herald-Tribune, which headlined it: "Ford Sees Jobs For All; A Good Year Possible." If and providing Congress would not be a "rubber stamp." But, on another page was another headline: "Ford Company Defies La-

If you put two and two together, you begin see what's what. Ford "sees jobs for all" if Congress is "independent" of the New Deal and the 27,000,000 who voted for Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Emperor Hank the First declares: "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me." He wants, as do other reactionaries, Congress to be independent of the people and the New Deal, but dependent and subservient to the open-shoppers, monopolists and big bankers.

Teruel's Bishop Captured

WHEN Spanish Loyalists captured the final fortress inside Teruel, press reports—not ours, but those from the lying press agenciestold of how the Bishop of Teruel had been himself firing upon the Loyalist forces. And readers were given to understand that, when captured, there would be only one end-his

Now, from our own correspondent at Teruel, Joseph North, we get the very words of Bishop Anselmo Polanco Fonseca. He says: "I am very happy to testify that since my evacuation from the seminary of Teruel to the station of Mora de Rubielos, I have been treated with every consideration and have been given everything my heart desired.'

Must Be Free

ALTHOUGH Mayor Shaw of Los Angeles has vetoed the anti-picketing ordinance, it is clear that the labor movement there must be right on its toes to block a still worse one.

Shaw, the trigger-man for the M & M and the creature of the Fitts-Davis-Chandler gang that too long has held L. A. like a feudal fief, didn't veto the proposal because he is opposed to restricting the civil liberties of labor-but because he wants an ordinance that will eliminate such liberties entirely.

Listen to this proposal: Shaw wants an ordinance to "require any organization of employees to designate those of its members delegated to picket duty, furnish them the proper credentials, and list their names and assignments with the Police Department."

Perhaps the pickets should likewise take the Wasserman blood test and furnish Chief Davis with a certificate of vaccination.

Los Angeles labor can give but one answer to such an outrageous and unconstitutional proposal. That answer is "NO."

But if labor is to make that answer stick, it will have to act both more energetically and unitedly than it has so far done. The employers are united. And so must labor unite on this issue or both AFL and CIO are going to take a licking from the open shop.

There can be no fooling with make-shift measures and no delay in mobilizing the whole working class-not merely the trade unions, but also all those who work for a living, the professionals and small business people whose welfare most distinctly depends on labor's income. These people, too, are pinched by the

Labor's Non-Partisan League, it appears to us, should have a big role to play in uniting all these forces, whose lack of joint action on common interest has allowed the open-shop M. & M. to spawn the fascist "Southern Californians, Incorporated," and the unfitting Fitts to set up a gang of official anti-labor thugs under the pretense of "busting gangsterism."

Los Angeles has gone a long way to becoming a union town in the past year. But its gains on the economic field in trade unionism are dangered by open-shop, reactionary and downright fascist control of the political administration of the city.

This situation is made to order for Labor's Non-Partisan League. There should be no raiting for election next year." But rather a huilding up, on the baris of a joint fight by all of Labor's and middle class forces against this anti-picketing drive of reaction, of a powerful organization whose shadow over distant elections will have immediate effect.

It can be done. And it must be done!

ANOTHER OUNCE



A FASCIST COLUMNIST

by BEN DAVIS, Jr.

TOT every fascist lives in Germany, Italy or Japan. Neither does every Ku Klux Klan spokesman wear a white

sheet over his cowardly face. Westbrook Pegler, columnist on the Scripps-Howard newspapers, lives in America. And he is a fascist, if ever there was

Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans of the Ku Klux Klan should give him a white sheet, nicely embroidered with a swastika and the fascist insignia of butcher Mussolini. Pegler deserves it.

Take a look at what he had to say in a degenerate attack on the anti-lynching bill last

"And is any vice which has claimed fewer than 5,000 victims in 50 years and an average of less than 14 a year in the last decade deserving of such importance?"

In other words, lynching is not barbarism and murder, not a savage violation of the constitutional rights of the Negro people-it is only a "vice", like too much smoking, or maybe, an extra cock-

"And I question the humanitarianism of any professional or semi-pro bleeding heart . . . who would stall the entire legislative program . . . to jam through a law intended, at the most optimistic figure, to save fourteen lives a year," he states further.

Called Fine "Sport"

THAT is, "heil" the reactionary Southern lynch Senators who are filibustering against the constitution and the anti-lynching bill, and damn the Negro people and progressive America who are merely trying "to save fourteen lives."

He goes on to describe lynching as a "sport," and the antilynching bill as "amusing." To this fascist Negroes are not even human beings.

Pegler also calls upon Trotzkyism-always the hand-maiden of fascism-to bolster his depraved "arguments." He uses the Trotzkyist attacks against the Soviet Union in an attempt to "justify" lynching.

And the Soviet Union is the one country in the world under whose Stalinist Constitution pogroms, lynchings, and race discrimination are a

Last Fall Pegler tried to hide his fascist poison by shrill and false cries of "Klan, Klan" during the Justice Black controversy. But in this he was only falling in line with the Hearsts, the Liberty Leaguers and the other fascist-minded Wall Street gentry who create clouds of confusion while they pirates look like novices.

sink their Klan daggers in the backs of the people.

Pro-Fascist Press DEGLER'S column also tells

much about the Sripps-Howard newspapers. Once considered a liberal press, it has more and more been baring its reactionary fangs against labor and the people. It fought President Roosevelt's progressive Supreme Court plan, and recently it came out in flat opposition to the boycott of goods from militarist Japan. Its argument in behalf of the rights of the Negro people is to print Pegler's fascist attack on the anti-lynching bill-with not even an editorial disagreement.

The vicious attacks of such people as Pegler, the Tom Connollys of Texas, the Reynolds, of North Carolina, and other reactionary Senators, against the anti-lynching bill is all the more reason why it should become a law. They warn of the menacing shadow of fascism

growing througout the country. The anti-lynching bill is an anti-fascist bill. And its enactment into a law becomes the urgent responsibility of labor and all progressive and democratic America.

The anti-lynching bill can -and must-become a law at this session of Congress. It remains for the Negro people, for labor and progressives - North, South, East and West-to deluge their Senators with telegrams, and resolutions to that effect

Letters From Our Readers

On an Ambulance Driver in Spain Vacaville, Calif.

Editor People's World: In your January 4th issue you have an article-Daring Midnight Ride of Loyalist Ambulance Driv-

This article has particular significance to me here in this small community because Dick Lopez who is featured in the article is one of us. He left for Spain in March, 1937, to join the Lincoln Battalion together with four other workers from here. He has been driving an ambulance since he arrived. His parents live here having

come from Spain in 1920. Of the group that left with him one has been killed last August on the Teruel front. One is in the postal service and the others are in the infantry.

We are very proud of the People's World and will do all we can to get subs.-B.A.

On Poor Exploiters of Farm Labor Santa Rosa, Calif.

Editor, People's World; At an annual meeting of the Associated Farmers in Santa Rosa, a fine lot of the poor downtrodden exploiters of farm labor as could be found in a day's journey, re-cently shed gallons of crocodile tears for the poor deluded four million members of the CIO, while hailing the tear gas and pick-handle exploits of the Associated Farmers, alias vigilantes, as recounted by Hanry L. Strobel (hero) of Salinas. "We will always gladly pay all we are able to pay and provide as good conditions for work as possilbe," says Stroble. (Note the glad-

History proves that farmers of this type will always pay all they are forced to pay (not a cent more) and constantly connive to reduce

Being a lot of gutless wonders who haven't the ability nor courage to aim their struggle upwards at the forces who actually limit the amount available for crops, these modern Messiahs of the farmers (God save the mark) insist on the right to wear hobnails and kick at the mass below them.

Like small boys whistling while pasing a graveyard, these deep thinkers convinced each other that Harry Bridges is on ogre inspiring seditious plots, and that John L. Lewis is a racketeer who makes

I wonder if the millions of dollars worth of farm produce members of the CIO were able to purchase because of wage increases is tribuute farmers are forced to pay or tribute to the leadership (and don't mean "supposed") of men like Lewis and Bridges.

A present membership of one thousand was claimed and a goal of three thousand was set. Poor Attendance

Indicative of the organizational stability of the Associated Farmers is the fact that only about 10 per cent of their vaunted members saw fit to attend this annual meet-

The fact is that a goodly percentage of the farmers who have igned up have done so for one of the following reasons:

First, the champions of the cause are a bunch of pests who are as brazen as Fuller brush salesmen about geting members, so lots of farmers give them a dollar just to get rid of them and be let alone to go on with their work.

Second, coercive methods are either used or threatened against hold outs. Whispering campaigns are bruited about to the effect that refusal to join might hurt a farmer's credit facilities. Mortgage and loan responsibilities, crop advances, are used as a club.

Third, anyone who opposes them and persistently refuses to join is supposed to be put on their blacklist. This makes such a person a Communist upon whose head will descend the wrath of the Associated Farmers.

President Declines I can't get over these poltroons

shouting dictatorship, racketeering, exploitation, conspiracies, etc., etc. Louie Frei declined nomination for re-election to the board of directors, presumably because zealots are laying the basis for some very decisive unpopularity for the Associated Farmers, and Louie being a little fox, decided to ease himself out of a seat that might have become hot. Following is a list of the board

of directors for the information of those interested in just what kind of farmers run the Associated Farmers. George Kennedy, Sebastopol; L. M. Meredith, Santa Rosa; Harold Phillips, Healdsburg; Charles Gillis, Sebastopol: John S. Watson, Petaluma; D. H. Du-Vander, Windsor; John Picetti, Sonoma; Barney Groverman, Petaluma; Charles Garrison, Two Rock; H. Beport, Cloverdale; Zenie Graves, Santa Rosa; Steve Crayne, Freestone; F. Douglas, Alexander Valley, J. Hoffman, Guerneville; R. L. Watt, Sonoma.

by Gropper COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

Know Nothings of California's

Past and Present



 ${\bf B}^{\rm EFORE}$ me is an issue of the Sacramento, California "Bee," announcing a meeting which is scheduled to take place as this is written. It is an "anti-Red rally," we are told. And we are likewise informed that Governor Merriam, who is not fit to shine the shoes of Tom Mooney, whom he holds in San Quentin prison, "endorses the rally."

California's governor, says the "Bee," has "told the president of the Americanization Assembly"-whatever that is-that he, Merriam, "is heartily in sympathy with a public display"-against the "Reds," supposedly.

Which means, if you dig into it further, that Merriam is "heartily in sympathy" with anything that will prevent the unity and power of labor, whether it be of the CIO or the AFL-or Labor's Non-Partisan League.

This "Americanization Assembly" is a new wrinkle about California for yours truly. Maybe it is going to "Americanize" this Kansan. But it is only a new wrinkle on an old chestnut (providing chestnuts have wrinkles)—the ancient gag that some self-selected band of swindlers and scabs have a patent right to

The well known "Know-Nothing" Party in the middle of the last century called itself the "Native American" Party, and it went in strong "agin' the foreigners"—and the Catholics. 'Today's Know Nothings are still 'agin' the foreigners'-and have only substituted "reds"-and trade unions-for Catholics. Frank F. Merriam is hereby nominated as candidate for re-election on the ticket of the Know Nothing Party.

Along about 1850, the Know Nothings were going strong in the east, and it is said that their line of reactionary nonsense helped form the first band of cut-throats and crooks that terrorized San Francisco-the "Hounds," who later assumed the slicker name of "San Francisco Regulators."

The "Hounds" traded, also, on the rivalry between "Americans" who had just got off the boat, and the Spanish-Americans, for gold claims. They were the "Americanization Assembly" of that day, and they were given free rein by crooked politicians of that day to "clean up" the defenceless Spanish-Americans. They burned

And it may be interesting for New Yorkers to note, that they were dominated by Tammany thugs from New York, who made their hangout at a bar on Kearney street, which they themselve called "Tammany Hall." Up in the gold fields, they hung a pres nant woman once, after answering objections with: "Give her a fair trial and hang her." It was their barbaric cruelty against the Mexicans, that drove to outlawry one of the worst bandits the west has known-Joaquin Murieta,

Joaquin, from being a peaceful miner, turned savage. But so might any man who was tortured and beaten, whose mother was hanged and whose wife was raped by those who operated under the banner of "Americanization."

The murderous "Hounds" in San Francisco were protected by the rich of San Francisco, until they injudiciously pillaged their protectors. The same with their successors, the "Sydney-ducks" who founded the Barbary Coast. These were, supposedly, wiped out by the Vigilantes. But, says history, after all was said and done, the same hell holes remained—"all of which were carefully operated in strict accordance with the law."

'Frisco's noted vigilantes were, in sum total, phoney. The first man they did their darndest to hang, calling out great mobs to back them-was proven innocent.

Doubtless there were some sincere men among them. But the whole thing was a sensational side track of public attention from the real criminal—the political boss of that day, David C. Bro. erick, another pupil of Tammany.

Broderick was personal dictator. Crime and politics both paid him tribute. He organized the first political party, on Tammany model. And the famed vigilantes never touched one hair of his head!

WORLD FRONT

by Wm. Z. Foster

Guest Columnist for Harry Gannes

On board the S. S. Washington, bound for France, as one of the delegation of the Communist Party, U. S. A., to the Congress of the French Communist Party.

THIS steamer, one of the United States Lines, furnishes 1 an excellent example of the new unionism introduced by the CIO. The ship is 100 per cent organized, from the Captain right down to the bell-boys. There are four unions aboard, the licensed persons, well—that is, the navigating officers, the engineers and the radio operators-being organized in their craft unions, while the rest of the crew, deck hands, stewards, firemen, purser's staff, etc., all belong to the .. ational Maritime Union. Ashore these unions are unified, with other maritime organizations, in Port Councils. This 100 per cent unionism is in glaring contrast to the scattering fragmentary organization that existed in the old days when the seamen were under the domination of those tools of the ship owners-Furuseth, Olander, Grange, et al.—of the International Seamen's Union.

What is more important even than this complete organization is that the new unionism functions right on the ship. The NMU members meet regularly aboard, in general mass assembly and in department gatherings to take up their business, and they have a well organized ship's committee, properly departmentalized which deals daily with the commanding officers over questions of vari-The ship's committee has full recognition. Grievances or other business of the men are taken up and disposed of immediately on the spot. Compare this efficient system with the old ISU method, under which there were no ships' committees and when the only way a worker could present a grievance was after he reached port, probably months later—which usually meant that his complaints were never taken up at all.

THE ship's committee and the general meetings of the workers on board deal with all sorts of questions. Basic, of course, are those concerning the improvement of living and working conditions on the ship. Great progress has been made in this respect, but many grievances still exist. On this ship, for example, as a hangover from the old days, the living quarters of the crew are simply terrible, "not fit for a dog," as one sailor put it. But we may be sure that the militant NMU will soon change all that.

The ship's committee, among its many activities, carries on much educational work. Thus at the present time, classes are being held to instruct the workers in parliamentary law-so that they may be able to conduct their meetings effectively. Characteristically, at the Armistice Day celebration on board ship the ship's committee was invited to send representatives, who presented the workers' point of view on the world war and war in general.

VERY basic in the work of the union aboard ship is the cultiva-tion of a good discipline, which is, of course, a fundamental necessity of sea life. The NMU actually takes the lead in disciplining its own members. It has a highly responsible attitude towards this basic question. Stories being circulated by the reactionary capitalist press to the effect that discipline on American ships has been weakened by the NMU are lies cut from the whole cloth. The fact is that never were the relations between the commanding officers and the crews-all union members-better than they are at the present time.

The new maritime unionism is naturally an awful pain in the neck to the shipowners. They and their tools-Senator Copeland, Representative Bland, etc., shout that the American Merchant Marine has been Sovietized and they come forward with one plan after another to hamstring or destroy the workers' organization. But they will not succeed. A new day has dawned for the maritime workers. The men who go down to the sea in ships will never again accept the slaver y conditions that were so long maintained by the companies with the assistance of the AFL misleaders

SEEING RED

with Mike Quin

T EO want me to say something on Party registration. It seems a lot of units and members haven't registered yet I was surprised to hear it.

Registration isn't a mere formality. It's extremely impor-The Hearst papers report three million Party members in Operatic Satires

the United States. Some reactionary spokesmen set the figure at five million. This is extremely disconcerting. The Party itself had no idea it was so large. Who are these mysterious underground

members? Shortly before the last presidential elections, we were astonished to read in the Hearst papers that President Roosevelt was a Communist. Party leaders were stunned. It was the first knowledge of this they had ever received. The American people were delighted. They immediately went to the polls and re-elected him for another

This is just another example of lax registration. President Roose velt received all the benefit of this favorable publicity and yet never signed an application card, never attended a new members' class-and certainly has not paid his dues.

Roosevelt Hasn't Read Stalin's Pamphlet

L ACKADAISICAL looseness and laxness of this kind is far from proper Bolshevik discipline. When the chief executive of the nation is permitted to get by with such frivolous disregard of Party rules, how do you expect rank and file members to maintain

Moving picture stars also must be disciplined more rigidly. Why is it that Ivan Cox, ex-treasurer of the longshoremen's union, who apparently can't even count, discovers that over half the movie stars in Hollywood are Communists when the Party itself had not even heard of

Do these movie idols think that just because their names appear in neon lights from coast to coast, and they receive thousands of dollars a week in salaries, they don't have to pay dues and turn out for leaflet

Maybe you think there wasn't hell to pay in the Central Committee of the Party the day after Ivan Cox' report was published in the newspapers. It isn't commonly known, but I have a friend who has a brother whose wife's sister is married to a fellow whose brother-in-law works for a guy whose office boy overheard a guy on a streetcar say that his mother's dentist fixed the teeth of an elevator man in New York who overheard Earl Browder and William Z. Foster talking it over in the elevator-and what they said was plenty

Hollywood Communists Rouse Moscow's Ire

MOSCOW had picked up the news by short wave radio and Stalin right away called a caucus in the Caucuses and bit the end off his pipe. The fact that these stars were Party members had never even been suspected by the Comintern which, had it known, would never have permitted self-respecting Communists to appear in such lousy pictures as has been the case in the past.

Strict orders were cabled from the Kremlin that from now on all movie stars who are Communists must wear their membership books in their hat bands to avoid confusion.

As for the statistics of anywhere from three to five million Communists that appear in the reactionary press, there is a possible explanation. I don't like to have to take my stand with the finks, but the truth must be admitted when it is revealed. In this matter I will believe Hearst and McFadden before I will believe Earl Browder. Earl Browder's figures on Party membership may be official but they are too conservative. Hearst and McFadden are nearer right.

There are not only five million Communists but more likely ten million. The trouble is, most of them don't know it.

How do you know you are not a Communist? Why don't you drop around to Party headquarters and discuss the matter. Very few people ever become Communists. Most of them discover that they are Communists. Self-knowledge is a fine thing. Read more Party literature and you will discover that it is just what you have been advocating

CHANGE THE WORLD

with Mike Gold

THE other day I spoke briefly if irreverently about an illusto cloaked piracy, and Frederick nally have to be driven into batto cloaked piracy, and Frederick nally have to be driven into batto cloaked piracy, and Frederick nally have to be driven into batto cloaked piracy, and Frederick nally have to be driven into batto cloaked piracy, and Frederick nally have to be driven into batto cloaked piracy, and Frederick nally have to be driven into batto cloaked piracy, and Frederick nally have to be driven into batto cloaked piracy, and Frederick nally have to be driven into batto cloaked piracy, and Frederick nally have to be driven into batto cloaked piracy, and Frederick nally have to be driven into batto cloaked piracy, and Frederick nally have to be driven into bat-This hymn-whining, penny-pinching Yank has made a fortune out of telling American businessmen, in a fatherly manner all being able to join respectable society again. But not before the audience has been convulsed at cracks the facts of life. He is a sort of Wall Street soothsayer and Aimee

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McPherson with a goat heard, and would be arrusing if by the major-general's daughters. McPherson with a goat beard, and would be amusing if he were are captured by the pirates and innot also peddling his own little private line of fascist poison.

Roger has generally been wrong on all his prophecies, but so was Evangeline Adams, the famous Washington astrologer Mabel, the only one who already whom President Harding used to consult regularly to find out has a man (Frederick). "Don't in what the stars directed in the business of running a certain big country named the United States. But it never seems to affect the rich morons when their prophets are consistently wrong, and Roger and and pirates will be pirates." Evangeline and a whole flock of similar swamis have never failed to make a fat living out of them.

About the best non-Marxist writer on economics in America is John T. Flynn, and it is always a delight to observe the raucous contempt he displays for the "best minds" of Wall Street, whom he knows so well. He writes of them much in the same style that Ring Lardner used for Tovarich Not revealing the incredible depths of a dumb baseball player's mind.

The truth is, these financial wizards have a certain specialized shrewdness like the baseball professional, but off their diamond they are about as smart as the actor McLaglen. They rule the destinies of America, but they don't know history, they don't know economics, they don't even know finance. What they do know is what the average race-track gambler knows-the daily dope sheet for betting, and they have all the gamblers' superstitions and are generally as haywire emotionally.

Million Dollar Bluffs

THEY deal in millions, where a small businessman, the owner of a 1 candy and soda shop, deals in pennies. But their psychology is the same, and it is only the vastness of their operations that hides their pettiness from the naive masses. They muddle through, as their whole system has managed to muddle along for a chaotic century. But how long can the great bluff go on?

No, it is impossible to respect the brains that now run capitalism; one can only respect them because they are backed by immense power, like a rhinoceros, and can still cause tremendous damage to humanity. And most of the power is based on the passivity and ignorance of masses who still believe in fairy-tales, and are hypnotized by a whole caste of

But how long can it last? Not long, O Lord, certainly not since the frenzied gambler Hitler was released from the capitalist asylum to blow up the works. Here is the ultimate in capitalist thought and capitalist rulership, and can any sane person believe such a cracked structure

can long stand? Ostrich Style

BUT TO come back to sniffly, sly old Roger Babson. In a recent book into the world of reality which we are for the moment so anxious. revolution in America very shortly, after which capitalist "order" would be restored by an American Hitler.

In the interim, while the issue was being settled by Pearl Bergoff; Tom Girdler and the capitalist machine-guns, Roger advised his clients fact, the basic premises of "roto go off to the country. "Buy a big house far from any city," he preached, "stock it up with a big reserve of food, coal, and kerosene for light. Make yourself self-sufficient until the storm blows over."

Wall Street and other businessmen pay Roger heavily for such pro found advice. It sounds coocoo, of course, but recently I have been hearing of cases where such advice is actually being heeded. I heard of a Brooklyn man of big business recently, the owner of

a major department store, who has been putting all his spare cash into jewelry. He believes that in a troubled time this is the easiest kind of ture which usually is impossible in wealth to negotiate, peddle, or sneak around. Then I have heard of a real life. In other words, romantic young millionaire who bears a name that is as well-known as Rockefeller's. He has begun frantically looking for a foreign country that ducers (not always the audience) will be safe through the "troubles." First he salted millions away in England, but latterly he has been investigating Sweden, where all the liberals tell us heaven has descended on earth, and there are no classes.

Out on the West Coast I heard of a wealthy Hollywood writer who spent some months in the South Seas until he finally found a forgotten island where he has bought a piece of property to escape to during the big smash.

But the masses can't escape or tide themselves over with jewelry. The masses have to stay and solve the great problems. Roger Babson and his fascists think the masses are dirt, but the earth is also dirt, and out of this humble dirt the great tree of life blooms. Let them escape. Let them all escape, all these coocoo gamblers. America will be a healthier, saner, finer place without them, and carrots and steel will still be produced, and maybe at last the children will be getting square meals if the rich parasites aren't around to grab it off first,

Burlesque With Dignity---The Secret of Gilbert and Sullivan

Popular After 50 Years

By TILLIE LERNER

THE Pirates of Penzance and all their foes trooped on the stage of the Geary last week where the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are being revived, and the explosive joy of he audience at their antics testified to the freshness and sting of his fifty year old burlesque on British institutions.

The necessity of swift-paced singing, dancing and acting proved a little too much for the San Francisco Opera Guild; more than once when they concentrated too intensely on getting in all the 87 some words Sullivan fits to a note, they'd forget their feet were supposed to be busy chorusing, their hands and faces acting-but they brought a commendable sparkle and zest to heir performance.

And they were all there in lusty form-the rollicking pirates "who don't think much of our profession, but contrasted with respectability it's comparatively honest"; the tit tering, coy Major-General's daughters; the very model of a model major-general himself, all puffed up, as big a hypocrite as they come; the scared cops, and that sicken-ingly model young man, Frederick

Model Young Man

Frederick got apprenticed to the Pirates by mistake when his hard of hearing nurse got "pilot" scrambled into "pirate." These Pirates are a revolting lot. They refuse to fight any one weaker than themselves; never l'e or pretend to be what they aren't: and always let orphans go free. (Strangely enough, all their victims turn out to be orphans.)

Being a model young man Frede rick sticks to his bargain till he is 21, but also being a model young man now that he is 21, he feels it is his duty as a citizen to exterminate these Public Enemies No. 1 of British respectability. So off he goes to recruit an army of cops, and win the major-general's daughter as

his fiancee. But on the eve of battle in pops his nurse with tragic news. He isn't 21 after all, only 5, for his birthday is on February 29th of leap year. So Frederick, being a model young man.

Happy Ending

who felt open piracy was preferable

into marriage. "What, would you take us against our will?" pipes up Gray, terfere," her sisters order, stampeding to shut her up, "War is war,

The scene between those same daughters and the chorus of police-

Mere Comedy Says Reader

Feature Editor, People's World: Mr. Hitch(c)ock seems to thin that the mere fact that Tvoarich reflects "the general viewpoint of sohphisticated merriment," is sufficient to stamp it "suave and

amusing.' To me, however, it seems odd that the makers of such "romantic comedy" as Tovarich never make a slip, never include "within the boundaries of possibility" ar admirable Communist, or a thoroughly despicable reactionary. I proves, I suppose, eminent good taste to make just the right decisions in these matters. If Communists were presented to screet fans as good, and White guard as the narrow-browed individual they really are, it would possibly mean that we had wandered back are for the moment so anxious. for escapist reason, to avoid.

This interpretation does seem to miss fire a bit. As a matter of never-never land like that of Marx Brothers' slap-stick, nor do they nvoke mere possibilities, but ather, are exactly those of the ordinary evil-smelling sex comedy picture that presumably gives the audience wish fulfillment, achievement of this or that sexual advencomedy shows us life as the prowould like to have it and see it.

this instance, assumed a friendly attitude to the Soviet Union and what it stands for? Many of us are doubtful. If Warners are truly When asked by the are doubtful. If warners are truly beginning to move in an anti-bush world correspondent if there was fascist direction, as currently redanger of Fascism in America, conduct a "Rondo" of Sinagaglia's ported, let's demand pictures in Mann declared: "Be on your guard; which the audience may laugh remember we laughed at Hitler." and an "Introduction and Allegro" with, and not at, the defenders democracy against war-mad

Have Warner Brothers, then, in

Yours very truly, HENRY W. SPLITTER, Los Angeles, tain,



bert and Sullivan repertoire which has enjoyed a three-week run at the Geary Theatre in San Francisco. Carlotta Gray and Edgar Iversen, members of the San Francisco Light Opera Guild, are shown in the reles of Josephine and Ralph Hackstraw, principals in the travesty on His Majesty's Navy.

Happy Enging men brought down the house. Go jobs, and Edgar Iverson gives to to glory and the grave, the daugh- Frederick just the right touch of with the pirates turning out to be ters exhort, one by one, and the prissiness members of the House of Lords cops shuffle, tremble, answer back in weaker and weaker voices, fi- Wit of a Mocker

Ellen Pressley's Ruth, Frederick's been among the biggest of boxformed they are going to be forced are pips of rubber tongued fa-Edward Ulrich, Carlotta uproarious comedy, lives the secret Gray, Marsden Argall, all do deft of their freshness of appeal-the

REMEMBRANCE DAY

HOW strange that the potential dead Should stop to-day at the eleventh hour, Standing in silence, bow the head Wear a tiny crimson flower. Purchase the poppies while you may, Symbols for someone else to-day.

So silent, seeming unaware Of what the future holds in store, The living millions standing there Doomed victims of the future war. Purchase the poppies while you may For whom the next Remembrance Day?

It is not seen in the Parade, You cannot smell it in the air, The uniforms, the flags, the braid, Disguise the Death that hovers there. Purchase the poppies while you may A future pays for faults to-day.

Behind the wall and factory gate The stuff is there, they guard it well, The blast of fear, the scream of hate, The fire, the metal, and the smell. Gather the poppies while you may: Fingers are easily blown away. -W. T. Nettlefold

in 'Left Review'

Famed Writer Sees Early End Of Nazi Regime

FRESNO, Jan. 10.— "We love Germany but we hate the Hitler regime," was one of the fiery remarks made by Claus Mann, son of the well-known Thomas Mann, First Congregational Church In his lecture, Mann said that "lack in unity of progressive forces and because the cultured people of Germany were content to laugh at

When asked by the People's weaken and its early fall is certain.

Sylvia Lent, local violinist, will play the solo in the Sinagaglia offering.

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Concert Will Feature Work of USSR Modern

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. — Works by Prokofieff, the famous Russian modern, and Arnold Shoen berg, the internationally famed composer now at the University of in his talk here last night at the Southern California, will be request features at the second Sinfonietta concert to be held at the the Nazis came to power due to Community Playhouse here Jan. 18. In addition, the "Broad Highway," of Waldo Warner, San Francisco composer and violist, will re-

ceive its world premiere.

Never Forgiven for Ridicule of Rulers

wit of W. S. Gilbert who wrote the

For the targets of that wit — pompous and corrupt officials, cripppling standards of human behaviour, the hypocrisies that capitalism breeds-exist today as they did fifty years ago. And the joyous whoops of the audience acknowledge the uptodateness of the subject, the untarnished keeness of the thrusts at them.

He mocked at stifling morality, blatant patriotism, phony sentiment. He attacked pompousofficialdom in The Mikado, useless clergy in The Sorcerer, the courts in Trial Without Jury, the navy in Pinafore, the House of Lords in Iolanthe, the royal court in Utopia, bad drama in Ruddygore, phony intellectuals in Patience. And everywhere-usually sheathed in caricature, sometimes naked in a savage and scalding phrase, he attacked the ruling class

Unforgiven Gilbert

They never forgave him. Sullivan, who made the plays palatable with his music, was heaped with honors, petted by Society. Gilbert, without whom the operettas would never have been written, for the music was composed because of his librettos, was ignored, openly des-

wrath on Gilbert. Once when she knighted Sullivan, and not Gilbert. And another time after Iolanthe, that stinging satire on the House of Lords, appeared. She ordered a command performance of the Gondoliers at Windsor palace, placed mocker' no longer existed.

Not that this mocker saw deeply into his age. It was only against individual, separate evils, his attacks were made. He never saw and still breeds-them all. He had done so, life would not have seemed to him "a blind welter of horror," but would have had meaning and direction. Certainly his thrusts would have been more direct and penetrating, and the real viciousness of the ruling class he ridicules so well better exposed.

Masses Hear Him

But the fact that he saw only iny other satirist, "the mocker" and Sullivan operettas have and the gusts of the laughter he among the biggest of box-fice attractions, and their appeal gain the veil of holiness and Days."

The local conditions is shown in three powerful allegories, "Covenant," "Trial," and "These Later Days." wisdom the ruling about themselves and the "virtues" hey want the people to posses.

Offer Drama Great Lakes Against War

nidst of screaming bullets and you cannot help feeling that in another moment, a wave will hit in the novel play, "Three Died in you in the face. Shanghai," to be presented by the These marines progressive Los Angeles Japanese group at their "Oriental Night" mer, Lundmark has a tendency to affair on Jan. 30 at the Sons of Herman Hall, 123 E. 2th street. The brutality of the Japanese officers coupled with the heroism of three Japanese soldiers will be the climaxing feature of the pre-

Paper Benefit The affair, which will be held or the benefit of the People's. World, "Doho," the Japanese Labor Press, and the Chinese refugees, will have a program of Chinese and Japanese speakers. Chow mein will e served while there will be dancing with the swing music of a well-known orchestra.

"Dodo," is the only one of the ive Japanese papers in Los Anseles that has dared oppose the dunder of China and expose the nilitary fascists of Japan. It is also upporting the CIO.

The progressive Japanese here eel the urgent need of voicing a ringing protest against their miliary government and of expressing the famous Cullinan diamond toheir sympathy and comradeship night at 6:30 over KROW.

New Playground To Open in L. A. Noon-time listeners might try the Eastman School of Music Pro-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.-Mayor haw will dedicate Los Angeles' newest and largest playground, the Rancho Cienaga playground, on Harrison, tenor. January 22. This 30-acre tract, at Exposition Ensemble.

nd Rimpau boulevards, was donatd to the city by Mrs. Anita M. lington, songs.

11:00 a.m., KPO, KFI, Standard struction was done by the Works S Progress Administration. The total cost to the city was \$200,000, the Orchestra. Playground and Recreation Department announced.

by Ravel. Virginia Mulholland seating 1,000 spectators, baseball and Wolverton, piano and guitar. when he concluded his speech by saying Nazism is beginning to the Solo part in the Ravel work and weaken and its early fall is cer- Sylvia Lent local violinist will play for hestarball ground, and facilities and violverton, plano and guitar.

2:15 p.m., KPO, KFI, Benno Rabinoff, violinist.

3:00 p.m., KGO, KECA, Marek

Einstein Joins Film Artists On Spain Issue

LOS ANGELES -- Albert Einstein today stood side by side with famous film actors and actresses as an active sponsor of the Motion Picture Artists' Committee.

A message, in the hands of the committee from the world-renowned scientist, reads:

"Honored Sirs:

"With much interest and sympathy I have followed the efforts of the Motion Picture Artists' Committee on behalf of the fighters for Spanish freedom, as well as your decisive stand for the democratic ideal, and I am gladly willing to take my place among the sponsors of this

committee. "With best wishes for your future achievements,

"Sincerely, (Signed)

"Albert Einstein."

Marines And Mexico Art Themes

by John Stark

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.-The current Three Man Show at its on, you'll find it much easier to the Public Library is one of the keep clean, because it presents a better art exhibitions around hard surface which does not at the better are exhibitions.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles to take into consideration. Art Association, the show presents the Marines of Leon Lundmark. Landscapes by Warren Newcombe and Figures by Eduoard A. Vysekal. doliers at Windsor palace, placed Of the three, Vysekal is the out-Sullivan in a seat of honor, did standing artist. An instructor at not invite Gilbert, and when the the Otis Art Institute, he has a printed program appeared, Gilbert's deep acquaintance with past work. name had been stricken off as While basing his paintings on the author of the piece. Officially 'this Impressionists, he has evolved a

style of his own. His realistic human figures are not drawn with the cold, sculptural formalism of Ingres, but with the rhythm and power of movement of thru to the central force that bred— Van Gogh and, Degas, distorted, here and there, after the manner of El Greco, to produce greater emotional effect.

Mexican Themes

The Mexican people have fur- ration to give the room size, White nished a great number of his is a good choice for a basic color, themes. A keen observer, Vyskeal or light tones of ivory. shows his insight into the hearts of these people, painting sympathetic portraits of their warm, kind-

ly, human faces.

Aroused by the suffering and superficially does not lesson his aroused by the suffering and value for us. More clearly than exploitation of large groups of people today, Vysekal's protest at exist-

The last named show two bloat L.A.Japanese from exhaustion. It is one of the most powerful indictments of the parasitic rich I have ever seen. brightly, has a very hard finish and is consequently very simple to keep clean.

Leon Lundmark, who was born near Chicago, must have been fascinated by those moving bodies of water—the Great Lakes. His paintings are transcriptions onto can-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—A stir- vas of the sea at different times of the day. When looking at them.

> These marines are reminiscent of Winslow Homer, but unlike Horomanticize the sea-especially in the moonlight scenes.

Warren Newcombe, a Post-Impressionist, painting the rich colors of Southern California, conveys a feeling of the intense gale and heat of the arid, sunbaked lands of Fine Arts and replace the current the desert in his landscapes.

The WOMAN'S

By SUE BARRY

JUST mention landlords to me at this point if you want to see me get good and mad. After a polite little note from the owner of my present domicile telling me not to expect any more repairs unless I wanted my rent raised again, I started househunting. To say the least, it's been discouraging—the sorry looking flats and houses I've looked over make me want to take to the hills and find a nice cosy cave for my family to live in. It seems that property owners

are under the delusion that pros-

perity is in full swing and the way

they're raising rents is ridiculous,

to put it mildly. And just casually suggest a few necessary repairs and a little fixing up-suggest it if you want to, but nine times out of ten it won't do you a bit of good. Apparently the only thing to do, if you have a stony-hearted land-lord to deal with, and a run-down house to live in, is to take care of the fixing up yourself, in the most economical sensible way possible. We'll say your kitchen is gloomy, dispirited and hard to keep clean. Obviously something should be done about it, because, like most women you probably spend a good portion of your day in the kitchen

and depressing surroundings cer-

tainly don't make for a happy frame

Coat of Paint

of mind.

There's nothing like a coat of fresh paint to brighten your outlook. It's not much more difficult to apply than it is to give your kit-chen a thorough cleaning, and once tract so much dirt. Before you start in, however, there are a few things

What is the size of your room? How much sunlight does it have In what direction does it face? All of these factors determine the color you should apply. If it is a naturally light room with lots of sun, it does not require as much bright, cheerful color as it would were it a dark, poorly lighted

A kitchen of the lighter type is most effective when yellow in various tones is introduced, in combination with white. Ivory or buff, too, would be a good choice for the walls, as these colors on large, flat areas serve to diffuse light and make the kitchen a brighter, hap-

pier place. In a small kitchen it is wise to use soft colors and simple deco-

Make Your Choice

Here's one thing more to know bout before you purchase paint there are two types to chose from. One is a high-gloss enamel and the other is a semi-gloss paint. has reached the ears of the masses, ing social conditions is shown in They are equally effective as a wall covering, since they are easily cleaned with mild soap and each will look bright and new for a long ed old men carried on the backs of gloss paint because it has a soft black and white workers who are forced to step on the bodies of On the other hand, the high-gloss those who have fainted, or died, enamel, though it gleam pretty

> Here's a tip-before you apply paint to the walls in the color scheme you have selected, give it a try-out on a box or an old piece of furniture and get the family's opinion on the result. Very often colors which seems highly harmon ious are actually pretty discordant when used together. If you experiment a bit first you're sure to get a more satisfactory result when the paint is irrevocably on the wall.

Meredith Aids Coffee Bill

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Burgess Meredith, acting president of Equity, yesterday presided at a mass meeting of 1500 trade union members and asked their support of the pending Coffee Bill, which would create a Federal Bureau of WPA theatre project.

THE RADIO DIAL

RHAPSODY for oboe and orchestra composed by Sigurd Fredericksen, young Southern California musician, will feature tonight's Standard Symphony Hour (KPO, KFI, 8:15 p.m.).

Henri Svedrovsky will likewise conduct the orchestra in Karl Goldmark's excellent "Rustic Symphony." Works by Wagner, Johann Strauss, Von Weber and Jarneselt will round out the program. The Federal Theatre of the Air will dramatize the discovery of

Comedy for the evening is featured by Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in their Kraft Music Hall show over KPO, KFI, at 7:00 p.m.

gram over KECA at 12:15 (KGO tunes in on this at 12:30 p.m.). Other best bets for the day. 7:00 a.m., KGO, KECA, Charles

7:45 a.m., KGO, KECA, Viennes 9:30 a.m., KPO, KFI, Jean El-

symphony school. 11:30 a.m., KGO, KECA, Rakov's 1:00 p.m., KNX. KSFO, Myrt

nent announced. and Marge (comedy).

The playground has a stadium 2:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Bennett

tion of a Brazilian folk tale. 3:30 p.m., KPO, KFI, Woman's Magazine of the Air; Beryl Cameron, contralto, and male guartet. 4:00 p.m., KGO, KECA, afternoon musicale. 4:30 p.m., KNX, KOIN, KSFO, We, the People, with Gabriel Heat-

can School of the Air; dramatiza-

5:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Rudy Vallee and guest artists. 5:30 p.m., KGO, KECA, March of Time.

6:00 p.m., KGO, KECA, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Jose Iturbi conducting. 6:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Major

Bowes' Amateur Hour. 6:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Maxwell House program with Meredith Willson's orchestra.
6:30 p.m., KGO, KECA, Town
Meeting of the Air. p.m., KNX, KSFO, Kate

mess as guest star 9:45 p.m., KGO, KECA, The University Explorer. 10:00 p.m., KGO, KECA, Fletcher Henderson's

Smith hour, with Richard Barthel-

10:15 p.m., KPO, Book Parade. 10:45 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Phil

Harris' orchestra (dance). 11:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Ted Fio-3:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Ameri-Rito's orchestra (dance).

Armstrong 2-1 to Kayo Venturi FACES PRIDE OF FASCIST ITALY DECO

Harlem Jams Garden for 10-Round Go

NON-TITLE

Lcs Angeles Feather-Weight Seen in 28th Straight Win

NEW YORK, Jan. 12, (TP) -World's featherweight champion Henry Armstrong weighed in at 1341/2 pounds today for his ten round fight tonight with Enrico Venturi of Italy. Venturi scaled 1373/4.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—One member of the Negro race will have an opportunity tonight to avenge the Negroes of Ethiopia slaughtered by Fascist Italy's war machine.

He will be Henry Armstrong, the greatest fighter to come out of the West since Jim Corbett.

The Los Angeles featherweight, rated 'pound for pound' as the greatest fighter in the world today, will take on Enrico Venturi, Italian lightweight. Venturi came to this country from Fascist Italy in the last

BEST IN THE RING

Armstrong is the featherweight champion of the world. He is also rated by those in the know as the best lightweight in the

All of Harlem will hang by its ears from the rafters tonight to watch Henry take the Italian apart. He is favored to whip Venturi at almost any odds you ask. It is about 2 to 1 he will win by a

Only one man out of the 27 he has fought in the last year has been on his feet when the bell ending the bout has rung.

Armstrong arrived here early this week from the West and immediately went into practice at expected to weigh in at around 133 pounds, which is several pounds too heavy for the weight

In fact, inasmuch as Henry is consistently putting on weight, he has intimated that he may leave the featherweight division and seek the light weight crown now held by Lou Ambers of Herkimer, N. Y.

Armstrong will probably entrain for the Pacific Coast after tonight's bout. He plans to visit relatives in Los Angeles and then go North to San Francisco, where he will fight Al Citrino early in

February. Then he will fight Chalky Wright and possibly Baby Ariz

mendi in Los Angeles.

RASPUTIN WHIPPED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Ivan Rasputin, the much-heralded Gorilla Man of the wrestling mat. proved more mortal than Gorilla last night as Sandor Szabo, Hungarian heavyweight, tossed him into the second row of seats at Dreamland Auditorium to win the third and deciding fall here. Other results:

nonne; Pierre Dusette won on a received a salary cut in view of foul from Pat O'Shocker; Yellow his poor record last year. Dean Peril drew with Terry Maginnis; won only 13 games and lost ten. Crusher Foster heat Joe Mazzetti; He was lost to the club for sev-Joe Parelli drew with Jack Wag-

ONLY ONE ROUND

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.--Al Hostak, Seattle middleweight, knocked out Jack Hibbard, Klamath Falls, in the first round of their scheduled 10-round appearance here last

Fishermen Voting 100 to 1 for Unity

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-Voting 100 to 1 in the affirmative. sardine, herring and salmon fishermen in this port are casting their ballots to unite their organizations in one big United Fishermen's Union of the Pacific, it was reported here today.

The unions involved are the Herring Fishermen's Union of the Pacific, Salmon Purse Seiners Union and the Deep Sea Purse Seine

Fishermen's Union of California. Balloting on the merger, the constitution of the new union and the sole nominee for secretary, Matt Batinovich of this city, is coastwise Seattle. Some 10,000 fishermen are directly involved.



S. F. Dockers Win Twice Over Oakland ILWU

OAKLAND, Jan. 12.-Coach Wiliam Peterson's Oakland International Longshoremen and Warehousemen hoopsters were suffering from bad headaches this morning, after the San Francisco ILWU eams swept into Emoryville last night for the big trans-bay grudge

For San Francisco had walked home with the bacon-all therewas of it to take. The Frisco "A" team nosed out the Oakland "A's", 30-29, while the S. F. team walloped the Oak land "B's", 24-12.

na sparked the San Francisco atack in the main game. Olson and Frenna accounted for seveneighths of the San Francisco coring, making 14 and 12 points espectively.

Al Swick and Billy Wilson of Cakland led a last-minute whirlwind comeback by the Bay dockers, but it stopped one point short of the mark.

In the "B" game, Oscar Rivera led the victors with eight points. Albert McGuire's defensive work kept the Oakland score down. Coach Bill Lucas of the San Francisco Dockers announced two games for Friday night. The IL WU "A" team will meet the Sporting Goods Five at the James Lick Junior High School (8:20 p.m. while the "C" team plays the Varsity Club at the Francisco Junior High School, Powell and Chestnut (7:20 p.m.).

DEAN SIGNED?

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—(TP)—Officials of the St. Louis Cardinals eral weeks with an arm ailment. The talkative right-hander is now playing golf in Florida.

MORE ON CLIPPER

(Continued from Page 1) vesterday for a flight already nade routine to the crack commander of commander boats, Capt Edwin Musick. A few minutes laer came a message that all was

Trouble Reported

Next from the air waves was a nessage that the Clipper was having oil trouble and would return to Pago Pago. The Clipper reported once more — an after she headed back to Pago Pago. After that silence.

Wild rumors flooded Pago Pago. Natives along the route of the hind the embattled strikers in their plane reported seeing a smoking struggle against the rich and cloud flying across the sky. Officials now believe that the natives' cloud was the giant liner of the skies plunging to ruin.

Long hours after came reports that the plane was down safely object was to learn the reasons ization of all forms of music-makand will be concluded this month. west of Apia, British Samoa. These some local unions are not giving ing in this area. The largest part reports proved false. The next aggressive support to the striking of the members are at present emword was the Navy reporting the laundry workers in their fight for ployed in radio or motion pictures tragic find of the wreckage.

SAM CHAPMAN ON PLAYERS **ALL-AMERICAN**

NEW York, Jan. 12.—(TP)—The all-players All-American football team announced tonight by Liberty magazine recognizes no sectional boundaries, East, West, North and football front were represented by the players themselves.

tabulating the returns from 1,445 the February session. players on 97 college and university elevens.

Jniversity's star Monty Olson and Harold Fren- est percentage of votes. Every man April 19th. The all-star game will table some day—a dictionary for ace honored him as the best of the

running mates in the backfield.

Wysocki of Villanova were voted by the playing judges as the finest ends of the season. The tackle following afternoon, Detroit will inposts went to I. B. Hale of Texas vade Chicago, and St. Louis will Christian and Joe Routt of Texas open at Cleveland.

Captain Leroy Monsky of Alabama and Vic Markov of the University of Washington were the guard selections. Vanderbilt's rugged pivot man, Clark Hinkle, rounded out the team at center.

CROWELL TO FIGHT SIMMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12 Chuck Crowell, giant Los Angeles today that pitcher Dizzy heavyweight, will meet Eddie Dean's 1938 contract had been Simms, Cleveland, in the main Cy. Williams beat Red Vaga- mailed. Dizzy is believed to have event in Dreamland Auditdrium Minn., in the sixth round of the Friday night.

Simms is a heavy puncher and month. is given credit by Joe Louis with having given the champion one of the hardest blows he has ever received.

Crowell won the right to the fight by whipping Sandy McDonald, lanky Texan, last Friday night. Other bouts on the Dreamland

Eddie Booker vs. Mickey Duris, welterweights, 10. Johnny Fasano vs Burke, lightweights, 10. vs. Jackie

Santa Barbara. **Unions Called on** Laundry Strike

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 12.—All unions affiliated to the AFL Santa Barbara Central Labor Council were expected to be represented at a specially called meeting here tonight to place the united strength of 3000 union workers squarely be- of new officers January 24. Tenney powerful Southern California expected to inaugurate a drive at Laundry Owners Assn.

President Campbell of the Laundry Workers Union announced call- toration of complete democracy in ing of the meeting and said its the local, and for the solid uniondecent wages and hours.

Commence of the second second

MAJOR LEAGUE SCHEDULES OUT

Open April 18, 19

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(TP)— President Ford Frick of the National League and President William Harridge of the American South-all sections of the national League drew up a tentative 1938 baseball schedule today at a meeting in New York. The schedule must The team was announced after be ratified by the club owners at

Whizzer White, received the high- start play on April 18, and four on all probably have on your library who played against the Colorado be played in Cincinnati on July 6th. sports writers.

The National League's opening while the New York Yankees will ent ways. Here goes: play at Boston the same day. The vade Chicago, and St. Louis will

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 12.-TP-Chairman Dean Slagle of the University of Florida committee on thletics announced the re-appointnent today of Josh Cody as head ootball coach and athletic director. Cody signed a new three-year con-

LEE WINS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.-Glen Lee, Nebraska middleweight who will fight Fred Apostoli in New out Angelo Puglisi of Duluth scheduled 10-round bout here last

Tenney Assumes Office in Local Of Musicians

People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12.-Progresive Jack B. Tenney, newly elected President of the Musicians' Muual Protective Association, parent ocal 47 of the American Federation of Musicians, took over the eins of office today on a temoorary basis.

The new progressive administration is not scheduled to take over formally till Jan. 24, but George D. Pendleton, the defeated outgoing candidate, asked for and was given a leave of absence by the Board of Directors.

Pendleton has suffered an attack of influenza. He is expected to return for the formal induction who is a progressive Democratic member of the State Legislature, is once for the abolition of concessions on wage scales, for the res-

nounced that it will use the so-called "dead" ball in its play this year. The idea is that it will cut down the length of hits and make it easier for the pitchers to keep sluggers under

A few of baseball's most notorious hitters took some practice cracks at the new ball the other day and reported a good deal of difference. Chuck Klein of the Phillies remarked: "You can feel a spring in the lively ball which isn't in the dead one. It's like hitting a loose drum and then thumping a

Lefty suspects this new idea was aken over from the Italians. They tried out the soft balls-pardon me, pullets-in the Ethiopian affair. As Vittorio Mussolini, ace young pitch er for the fascist outfit, said: "The soft bullets spread out better when you hit the target, thus scoring a more effective hit on the enemy.

Lefty wishes the Italians and Japanese would see eye to eye with the National League and give the man at the plate a better break Think how sporting it would be if every fifth or sixth bullet would turn out to be a dud which broke open before the Chinese or Ethioplan showing a little note like-"Fooled you that time," or "Ball Four-Walk."

Native Sons

THE University of Southern California demonstrates the "Native Son" tradition inherent in the breast of every Los Angeleno Friday night by putting an entire team of Indianans on the floor against Stanford.

Coach Sam Barry, who came to the Trojans from Iowa, raided his neighbor state for nine of his pres-Big Time Baseball Will ent varsity string. Five of them-Ruh, Vaughn, Anderson, Remson and Dornsife-will probably start

Thus it will be a contest between the Indians and Indianans. The boys will ring up the score on wampum abacuses and will go into the Cherokee smoke dance

A Webster for Sports

T EFTY goes into competition with The National League will open its season on April 19. Four of Noah Webster today with the first American League teams will installment of a work which you'll

The aim of this handy little book day schedule will present Boston (a copy of which will be given Clint Frank of Yale, Sam Chapata New York, Brooklyn at Philaman of California and Corby Davis delphia, Chicago at Cincinnati, and a box of Carter's Little Liver Pills) of Indiana were selected as White's Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Philadel- is to make life easier for the amaphia of the American League will teur sports writers who want to Frank Souchak of Pitt and John open at Washington on April 18, say one thing a half dozen differ-

Sports Writer: Scribe, scrivener, your correspondent, yours, truly, gentleman of the sporting fraternity, prognosticator, your informant, pencil-pusher.

Boxer: Slugger, glove expert, canvas-thumper, cauliflower ear slugger, fighter, punch drunk Galahad, bicycle rider, knockdown-and-out artist, leatheruncher, walloper. To hit safely: rap out a single,

smash a double, crack a sharp single, drive through short-stop, lace out a daisy-cropper, sock, wallop, biff, triple, double, single, clean the bases, pole out a circuit blov, drive in a runner, bingle, smack, rock the horse-hide, loop a Texas leaguer, bunt, trickle an infield single, lay down a safe hit, wrap the old hickory around the horse-hide, connect for a triple, wham, line, roll, etc., etc.

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HINT BUDGE WILL GO PROFESSIONAL

A PASTEURIZED PITCHER



JIM TURNER, pitching sensation for the National League Boston Bees, is a milk man during the winter season. He does it all just to keep fit, he says.

FRENCH ATHLETIC CONGRESS ASKS MORE LABOR SPORTS

VILLEURBANNE, France, Jan. 12. — 500 delegates assembled here for the annual congress of the Workers Sports Federation of France heard Camille Joly, Communist Mayor of Villeurbanne, declare in his welcoming address:

"It is our duty in working class towns to see that every young person is permitted to participate in sports of his own

"We have in Villeurbanne," Joly continued, "made a serious effort to place at the disposition of our young men and women the necessary playing fields and equipment." Among the delegates to the Sports Federation congress were

Georges Levy, Deputy from the Rhone; Georges Marrane, Mayor of d'Ivry, and Benoist, Deputy from Villeneuve-Saint-Georges. The congress, opened by secretary Auguste Delaune, called

upon the French Pepular Front government to provide still further sports facilities for the working classes. Amid a storm of cheering Delaune declared: "Taking all would prefer remaining amateur

things into consideration, we have registered enormous progress in the field of workers' sports." The congress passed a strong resolution calling upon all member clubs to participate in holding athletic events for th

BUT DON SAYS NO

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 12.-

(TP)—Donald Budge took the ad-

cided not to compete in the U. S.

Australia tennis matches starting

Budge admitted that he had re

ceived an attractive offer from

that he probably would remain

Budge was advised by his doc-

or that he was badly in need of

rest from his tennis activities.

The lanky Californian was suffer-

ing from a fever and a sore throat

The world's number one ama-

teur player said that he hoped to

vhen he arrived in Adelaide.

January 22nd.

Davis Cup for another year.

romoter Jimmy Johnston in New

benefit of Republican Spain. CAGE SCORES

Pennsylvania 42, Yale 39. Penn State 39, Carnegie Tech 33.

Baylor Univ. 26, Southern Metho- vice of his physician today and de-St. Ignatius High (S. F.) 32, Mis-

COCHRAN BEHIND

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-(TP)-Jake Schaefer of Chicago lengthened his lead over Walker Cochran of San Francisco today in their match for the world's 18.2 balkline billiard championship. Schaefer won the third block of the match by a

core of 300 to 170. Schaefer led Cochran, 900 to 555, at the end of the third block in heir 4,200 point match.

British Demand Probe

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The British Consul General at Shanghai has demanded a complete investigation by the Japanese authorities of the assault on two British police officers by Japanese soldiers in the International Settlement. The British note to the Japanese consular officials also demanded

a recurrence of similar incidents. The contents of the British Consul note which was sent to the diens 7.

Philadelphia Ramblers 5, Spring- weekend were disclosed today by Japanese authorities over the

that measures be taken to prevent

the foreign office.

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J. Donald Is 'Interested' In Fat Offer

BUT WAIT

Vines Plays Perry Here Tonight in Dreamland Tennis Match

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.— The fortunes of two Californians, probably the two best tennis players in the world today, preoccupied the mid-week sports lime-light.

Californian No. 1 was Ellsworth Vines, who arrived here this afternoon for his exhibition match with Fred Perry of England Thursday night at Dreamland

Californian No. 2 was J. Don-ald Budge of Oakland, world's No. 1 amateur player, who was the subject of a whirlwind of rumors which intimated that be might turn professional in

BARNSTORMING TOUR?

Californians Nos. 1 and 2 were inked by a report from New York

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.— Ellsworth Vines of California defeated Fred Perry of Eng-land in their opening 1938 professional tennis match here last

night before 7000 net fans. The score was 4-6, 13-11, 8-19, 6-2, 6-3. The game lasted over three hours and was not finished until early this morning.

that Jimmy Johnston, former fight promoter, was seeking to sign them up to tour the country together in a barn-storming series of exhibition

In Australia, where the red neaded Oakland sensation was playing, J. Donald let it be known that he was interested, but that he long enough to pilot the American Davis Cup team to another international championship,

In Oakland, J. Donald's father stated that he would like to see his son become a professional as soon as possible. Declared the elder Budge:

"I think he owes it to himself to gain everything possible from his unusual, youthful talent."

"However," Budge Senior added, only three people know what Don Budget's professional plans may e-and I'm not one of them.

The "three people" alluded to are Vines, Lloyd Budge, Don's brother, York City to turn professional. and J. I The red-haired net star hinted ecutive. and J. B. Icely, sporting goods ex-

an amateur for the present in order to help the U.S. retain the

Vines refused to comment on Budge's plans when he arrived in town today. The other two men were out of town.

Budge holds the American singles championship, the Wimbledon championship, the American doubles championship with his partner, be in shape to take part in the Gene Mako, and was largely re-Australian championships starting sponsible for America's first Davis Cup victory in 13 years.

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