UTILITY HOLDING GOMPANIES

Price Five Cents

Sometime, Maybe, I'll Fight for My People, Laments Mrs. Bass Sometime, Maybe, I'll

Los Angeles Negro Publisher Closes Eves to Vice Exploitation and Enslavement by Shaw's Political Machine

questions as . .

What were her connections with the Shaw administration? Does she know of any vice resorts on Central Avenue? What are her connections with and what does she think of Police Lieutenant Sidney Sweetnam, Central Avenue's czar?

weloce a union on her newspaper?

about vice conditions down here, "Do you know that there is

few blocks away from here?" "Why no, of course I don't. haven't walked out of this office in months. You can see I have a

Inder the desk was her leg assed up in a plaster cast with signatures of visitors inked on the

Mrs. Bass, we could furnish you with a complete list of tens o gambling dens and houses of pros titution in the Central Ave. District Would you do anything about it?'

"Young man, you can't dictate to me how to run my paper. I won't have it. That's presumpafter the infamous lies your paper has printed about

"Yes, but would you take up a trusade against vice? That would be the best way to show that w have not been telling the truth

"Why do you pick on Centra e? Why don't you clean up lywood? There's pure as much vice over there. Let them make

Admires Shaw

Questioned as to her connection with the Shaw administration Mrs Bass pointed out that she had an admiration for such people as Shaw Negroes. She would not admit she had accepted any favor or patron age from the administration.

Mr. Sweetnam?"
"Of course not. That's an insult.

"Do you know him?" "I know him as I know most o the city and state officials from

rowed any money from Lucius Lo max, gambling king, Mrs. Bass in dignantly denied that, too.

suffered every persecution.

She told how she had been one of the first to sponsor a meeting for the Scottsboro boys.

Communism or Socialism, that she too believed in a more equitable distribution of the world's goods and was going to fight for itsometime.

.Scorned Acknowledgement

phrases about being interested in fighting for all oppressed people to a cornered acknowledgemen: that at best she was blinding her self to the racketeering and graft and vice that is bleeding the South

it," she repeated peevishly. "I don't go out of this door. I don't see any of it. Now if anyone were to molest one of my girls

be a willing tool in the hands of the controlling interests. At best she is a woman who has sold her people down the river.

Would you take up this fight against vice? If you will we will let you take the lead."

thing myself. You can go ahead with it now. You should have come to me before.

Attitude to Labor

ican Newspaper Guild does not dis- a.m. at 149 Mason St. criminate against any race or color. am' sure that we would welcome r reporters and business em-

joining our union?"

By Ed Robbin

(People's World L. A. Bureau)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Stout, good humored and sly Mrs. Charlotta A. Bass, publisher of the California Eagle, warily fenced with this reporter while he attempted to pin her to such

How does she feel about organized labor and would she

Just a Poor Woman

"I'm running a newspaper. I'm Dakota Indians just a poor woman trying to earn a living. I don't know anything

gambling establishment under the guise of a cooks' and waiters' union at Vernon and Central just a

broken leg.'

Would You, Mrs. Bass?

"If it's just a lack of knowledge

about you."

clean sweep over there and there come down here and I'll be with

'Do you have any connection with

reading my newspapers."

Asked whether she had ever bor

Tried It Once Mrs. Bass told how years ago when her husband had been alive she had conducted a vice crusade her house had been wired, she had

She said she was not opposed to

She swung from high sounding

"I don't know anything about walking down the street then "d certainly do something about

At best Mrs. Bass appeared to

"No I won't. I have to initiate

Asked about her attitude to la- filiated to the San Francisco Disbor unions, Mrs. Bass said she had trict Industrial Council are extried for twenty years to get her linotype man into the union and ference to apply the national CIO had not succeeded because of race program against the "sitdown

Would you oppose their discuss "ways and means to cope There was a young girl in the sion." Elimination of red-tape for office with us taking shorthand. I workers seeking relief, extension thought I saw the glimmer of a of WPA and securing city-spon- of one who knows the newspape smile. The door was open and sored projects, are expected to be game inside out, writes: another girl was at the desk in the three main points for discus-(Continued on Page 6, Column 1) sion.

Regain Talisman From White Men

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (TP) -The sacred rainmaker of the Gros Ventre Indians was dedeemed today from the profane, hands of white men.

Two Gros Ventre Indians from the hills of North Dakota, Foolish Bear, 84 years old, and Drags Wolf, 75, reclaimed the talisman after 30 years. The Heye foundation agreed to relinguish the relic after the Indian Affairs Bureau interceded for the tribe.

The talisman is believed by the Indians to bring rain and good crops and since it was carried away by white men in 1907, the tribe has suffered drought, plague and hunger. Now all will be well in the

New Probe of Cops'Incomes To Start Soon

Police Still Have Large Sums

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—The

San Francisco police, with Pete McDonough eliminated from bigtime graft patronage and almost eliminated from the bail bond business altogether, are still drawing oig sums above their salaries.

Tax Collector John V. Lewis nade the new revelation on policemen's incomes. He had precipitated 'he famed Atherton investigation, which rocked City Hall and brought resignation of several pillars of he Rossi administration, when he announced two years ago that certain police had filed income tax returns on incomes of more than 3100,000.

Today Lewis said that he and his successor (he is resigning) will conduct an investigation into the newest income tax returns of

police here. Scrutiny by independent invesigators at the height of the Mc-Donough investigation showed that prostitution had not been stopped. Newest revelations were followed immediately by a series of police raids which closed some houses, left many others unmo-

Two Meetings Open to Aid Bay Jobless

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Steps to fight layoffs, to secure relief for unemployed unionists and to secure more WPA jobs, will be planned this week-end by two unemployment conferences of labor.

Tomorrow American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organization unions will be represented at a conference in 'World' Closest to the Ideal Newspaper, the Waiters' Local 30 hall, 1256

Market St., starting at 2 p.m. Sunday morning all unions afpected to be represented at a constrike" of big business to this area. "Mrs. Bass, my union, the Amer- The conference will start at 10

Order of Business

The delegates tomorrow are to with the present business reces-

JOB OF CALLING

Ex-Finance Minister Is Empowered by French President

PARIS, Jan. 14 (TP). Political observers predicted today that Former Finance Minister Bonnet would be unable to form a new French cabinet in view of the attitude of the Socialist and Communist elements in the Popular Front.

The Socialist Party, headed by Leon Blum, declared tonight that as the stronger party in the chamber, they should have the right to form a new govern

The Communists are hostile to Bonnet because of his opposition to their policies on government finance and social leg-

Both groups have declared that they will oppose the inclusion of any men or parties in the cabinet who were not part of in the 1936 elections.

PARIS, Jan. 14. - Former Finance Minister Georges Bonnet this afternoon agreed to Kaiser went. The generals re- try his hand at forming a new ministry to replace the Chautemps cabinet which resigned early

his morning. Today's swift developments assumed the character of a national crisis as the Popular Front government which has guided the nation for 19 turbulent months tottered with the fall of the Chautemps

cabinet. The attempt of the Finance Minister, a conservative Radical Socialist, to resign from the Chautemps Cabinet yesterday, after his demand for the exclusion of Communists from the Popular Front government, was one of the causes of the government's fall today. He

charged that the Communists were inciting labor unrest. Later Bonnet's insistence on keeping the exchange market free from government restrictions and thus playing into the hands of speculators on the franc, paved the way for the final break with socialists and communists.

The Socialist Party, headed by Leon Blum, declared tonight that any new cabinet must have a Socialist as premier.

Arthur Ramette, parliamentary leader of the Communist Party stated: "We hope the Popular Front, born of the 1936 elections, may be preserved. We hope that unity of Communists, Socialists and Padical Socialists may con-

Cal-Pak Owner s Slice Huge Profit Melon Killinger, who boasted of sadistic being supplied work

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—The California Packing Corporation will have roked in a net profit of almost \$2,250,000 in the year ending Feb. 28, according to reports of the huge company today.

the birth of just another paper.

For her husband, the late Bur-

ton Knisely, was a newspaperman

for a score of years, an editor on

the influential Scripps chain for a

Mrs. Knisely, from the viewpoint

good part of that time.

You are a grand success!

Dear World:

An extra year-end dividend was declared today by the corporation The cook who recently ran amuck amounting to 50 cents a share and bringing the total payments for the year up to \$2 a share.

Loyalists Mopping Up in Teruel Streets



GOVERNMENT soldiers ready to fire at fascist snip ers barricaded in a building of the Aragon provincial capital during the period of occupation by the republican forces. However, it was not until another big battle was waged at Teruel that the mop ping up process was completed.

'Goons' Slug Naive Dogs CIO Member Compete for In City Hall

U. S. Agents Say S. F. the Popular Front combination "AFL Is Taking Over," They Tell Victim of Assault

> (People's World Seattle Eureau) SEATTLE, Jan. 14.—Goons in-vaded the County-City Building yesterday and slugged a CIO union

Dore's office. Volney J. Bennett, employee of the Welfare Department, was the newest victim of the attacks which feature the campaign of the Dave Beck teamster regime for control of union labor and for re-election of the subservient mayor.

o the hall and attacked by three men who said: "No CIO around the courthouse. The AFL is taking things over." Commissioner Louis B. Nash de-

tect citizens. Anti-Nazi Groups mant, who did not represent a local firm, at least two San Francisco To Picket Hall Hearing Killinger

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—A needs. picket line of anti-Nazi organiza- An tions will be thrown around California Hall at Polk and Turk chandise but did not know if the streets tomorrow at 8 p. m. when Mannfred von Killinger, German terrorist and consul is scheduled

speak. All anti-fascist individuals and Nazi Envoy Dislikes organizations are invited to join the sponsoring organizations which include the American League for Peace and Democracy, United Council to Combat Nazism and

tic beatings in a published work, is scheduled to speak in German to a closed meeting of the German-American Bund. Fay Wray's Cook Jailed LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14, (TP),

centa the advent of the People's for years, I was in contact with (owing to lack of financial re-World means something more than newspaper builders and I know sources) which, in my opinion, is

Aside from any favorable bias I

may have as to the purpose of this

Tokio Prizes

Innocent Dog Show Winners to Get Japanese Cups

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-If vou spruce up old Towser and take im to the dog show on January 22 and 23, and if old Towser passes for a pedigreed dog and gets first .. now what do you think prize the prize will be?

The prize will be a genuine, madein-Japan silver trophy, unless the Golden Gate Kennel Club makes some other disposition of the tro-Bennett was lured from his desk phies it bought for the purpose. The People's World, from a re liable source which has something to do with selling American-made trophies, has learned that the Kennel Club definitely has the Japanclared the attack to be an "out- ese trophies on hand. It is the

sponsor of the annual dog-show at rage" and asked the sheriff to prothe Civic Auditorium. Aside from the World's informant, who did not represent a local phies. One of them, Van Wormer & Rodriguez, told the reporter it had not been asked to bid, but could

An employee at Pechtel's Sporting Goods said it sells such mer-Dog Show's order.

Statements of Dodd

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (TP) ington called at the state department today to express his disapproval over statements made by former U. S. Ambassador Dodd. Dodd made his first statement on his return from Berlin in New York last night. The speech de nounced Chancellor Hitler and

Nazi policies. German ambassador's visit to the sented her husband, singer-actor in the home of screen actress Fay state department. The Secretary Allan Jones, with a baby boy tosentence and put on probation for ador Kieksoff had expressed his home weighed eight pounds 10 disapproval over Dodd's remarks.ounces.

something about what it takes to the cause of whatever stands in oughly Marxian in his conclusions,

the World editors themselves apol- paper and to be a charter sub- McCord Knisely.

the way of making the People's died a frustrated, disillusioned man

World the ideal daily newspaper, having tried to serve manking

'Talent Scout' Abuse Ends In Hollywood

Actors Paid to Play at Small Theatres in Movie Job Hopes

(People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14. - One more crimp has been put into racket here with the decision of the Motion Picture Producers' Association to refuse to "scout" talent in the little fly-by-night legitimate theatres which abound here and which do not operate under Actors Equity Association con-

Up to now producers sent talent scouts to look over work of actors and signed them on just frequently enough to keep the racket going. Players would frequently pay the management of such little theaters for the privilege of appearing, hoping thereby to be spotted by a talent scout and signed on by

movie studio. Many of these little theaters subsisted on such subsidies from concerns sell American-made tro- actors who had not one chance in a hundred getting work.

The Producers Association came to its decision at the urging of have supplied the Dog Show's the Screen Actors Guild. Which has for some time been agitating against the abuse. Several of the small legitimate theaters have, as consequence, agreed to sign firm had been asked to bid on the Equity contracts and pay Equity

MANN IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14 - Klaus Mann, German emigre author and son of the famous novelist, Thomas Mann, will speak to an invited The German ambassador in Wash- audience on culture and fascism Sunday evening at the home of Howard J. Green. The Hollywood Anti-Nazi League for the Defense of American Democracy is sponsoring the meeting,

Stork Visits Irene Hervey

BRENTWOOD, Cal., Jan. 14 (TP) Hull declined to elaborate on the Screen actress Irene Hervey pre-

And Industrialists In Secret Parley

Power Program Objectives-Will Stick

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Holding companies have no proper place in the American economic scheme and should be eliminated altogether, President Roosevelt said today at a press conference. Shortly afterward he attended a conference looking toward

Milk Dealers Shed Tears at **Price Inquiry**

Attorney Offers Proposal to Raise Prices Even Higher

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-Crocodile tears were shed at the open-ing hearing of the Milk Control y they are losing. Camouflaged under a price re-

lowering butterfat content, the will not retreat from the broad board presented a proposed plan o a crowd assembled in the State

board's proposal. On the witness stand, J. M. Tin- stock. associate professor of agricul-

that Adohr, Golden State and Caroperate at a profit under proposed preme Court. rates. The board drew its conclusions from a survey made by Tinley. Tax Changes Rebating and direct bribery of retailers was brought out in the testimony

"One of the sources of chiseling at the present is to sell low test milk as high test," said Tinley. Representing the Municipal League, the League of Women Shop-pers and the Workers Alliance, Attorney Allen Keith Halva, associate of Assemblyman Jack Tenney, pressed Tinley to sustain the fact that a raise in milk prices means lower milk consumption. Tinley refused to admit this, and also re-

Expect Chiefs of

fused to admit that the board pro-

posal actually means a price raise

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. Representing the National Mariime Union of the East Coast in on unabated, with Senator Josiah Bailey (D., N. C.) using his stalthe National Seamen's Unity Convention starting here Monday, Joe ling time to launch an attack Curran, NMU general organizer. and Frederick C. Phillips were expected to arrive here by automobile late this afternoon. They drove across country to reach here, while Ferdinand Smith, another East Coast delegate, was to arrive here Families.'

onight by train. The delegates, representing over 30,000 organized unlicensed seamen in every major organization in the industry, except for the Sailors Union of the Pacific, are to convene Monday morning at the Warehousemen's Union hall, 77 Clay Wray was given a 30 day suspended of State merely said that Ambass- day. The child born at the Jones St. E. F. Burke, Marine Cooks & sentence and put on probation for ador Kieksoff had expressed his home weighed eight pounds 10 Stewards of the Pacific secretary. will preside at the opening session Main item on the agenda for the convention will be the drafting of a constitution for one national or

ganization for unlicensed seamen

Tentative title of the new organi

zation, as contained in the draft

constitution to be submitted to the

Writes One Long Associated With Press delegates, is United Seamen of Am-To Bertha M. Knisely of La Cres- As the wife of a Scripps editor ogize for the lack of equipment scriber.

My deceased husband, who was the People's for years, I was in contact with (owing to lack of financial resources) which, in my opinion, is a student of economics and thorestory. erica, affiliated to the Committee for Industrial Organization. After final drafting by the con vention, the constitution will be submitted to a referendum vote

for ratification by the rank-and-file Cops Who Robbed Drunks

As it is, I correct a few typo- through a "liberal" section of the may have as to the purpose of this daily I can say that the People's graphical errors, as I read, and capitalist press. He saw the futility of it after his health was bro-"Punished" World comes closer to the ideal pursue my way through each issue ken (he died in his forties) and LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14. (TP). newspaper than any other news- with a growing appreciation of the his hope was that others would Two police officers found guilty of published on the Pacific magnitude of the World's achieved carry on. So I salute the People's robbing persons who were intox-Coast today. That would be weak ment. I am proud to have had a World, also, in the name of Burton icated were sentenced to six months in the county jail and put on three praise were it not for the fact that small part in the foundation of this Knisely.—Sincercly yours, Bertha

Meets With Lewis

Says Government Will Not Retreat From Broad to Utility Rate Policy

collaboration of labor, industry and government. John L. Lewis, ★one of the conferees, announced

afterward: "The group had had some preliminary discussions and were im-pressed with the desire to work a definite program of action by government, business and labor These discussions will be continued at the President's discretion.

Others attending were: Chairman Owen D. Young, General Electric; Thomas W. Lamont, J. P. Morgan & Co., and Rexford G Tugwell, A. A. Berle and Charles Taussig, former administration ad-The President made his assertion

on holding companies in the course of a discussion on public utilities he said that it applied to all hold-ing companies of whatever type He devoted a large part of press conference to an analysis of the Wendell Willkie Memoranluction, but really representing a dum on Utilities. Summed up, his trice raise to the consumer and stand was that the government objectives of its power program. His advocacy of dissolving the holding companies was in direct Representing milk products in-line with his Jackson Day Address dustries, Attorney Christopher Har where he pointed out that the 13 rison presented an amendment billion dollar utility business is raising the price even above the controlled by holders of 600, million or about 4 per cent of the

He reiterated also the governtural economics at the University ment's policy of fixing utility rates of Southern California, admitted on the basis of "fair evalution" ranation milk companies are able to This point was upheld by the Su-

Advocated

subcommittee,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Sweeping revisions and exemptions in the corporate income tax structure was recommended today in the report made to the House Ways and Means Committee by its tax

No change is suggested in the rates on individual incomes, allaying a fear of efforts to extend the tax to the lower brackets. Of the changes in the corporate axes and the capital gains and losses tax, however, Chairman Fred M. Vinson (D, Ky.) said:

"The subcommittee believes that if its recommendations are carried out there wil lbe no loss of rev-Maritime Union enue but on the other hand business activities will be increased with a resulting gain to the government in the long run.' The filibuster in the Senate went

> on the anti-monopoly speech of Secretary of the Interior Harold Bailey was particularly outraged at Ickes' reference to Ferdinand Lundeberg's book "60 American

League Council Meet Postponed to Jan. 26

GENEVA. Jan. 14. (TP). - The cretary General of the League of Nations announced today that he meeting of the League Counscheduled for next Monday has een postponed to January 26th. The postponement was believed

political crisis in France and the session of the new Soviet Parliament in Moscow. Dispatches from London today said that Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain would return to London nstead of going directly to Geneva

from his vacation in Cannes

France.

have been made because of the

U. S. Consul Protests Looting WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (TP)-The State Department announced today that the American consul at Nanking has protested bitterly against the looting of American property by Japanese invaders. It. was said that the Japanese had failed to heed similar protests is-

sued in the past by the consul,

Couple From Pen-

sion Rolls

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.

present and the County is attempt-

ing to shift the burden of support

Son's Income

lagher argues in his answer to the complaint, "that \$2000 per year is a minimum sum for an

American family to exist upon at the American standard of liv-ing; that the natural law and

every principle of decency de-mands that a married man set aside a small portion of his earn-

ings if possible to purchase a home, to provide against sickness

and old age and the innumerable accidents to which every family

is subject; and that if defendant were required to pay \$15 a month

Accusing the County of Santa

tion to care for the old, the unem-

ployed, the sick, and others in need of public aid," Gallagher demands

back to San Francisco to meet with

"On reclassification," said a mem-

ber of the union negotiating group. "the company thinks it's an honor

and privilege for a man to work

for a lower rate than a higher rate,

as 'an opportunity to establish his

Lisle Hose Production Gains

and Democracy here today.

San Francisco

WHAT'S ON

"A man is still asked to 'establish

Shell Chemical

ers here tonight.

Monday.

qualifications.'

law entitled."

Charles is married and earns ap-

Santa Barbara.

to son Charles.

STRIKERS SEEK

Best Agreement Ever Won by Lakes Seamen FAMILY TOLIVE

Delegate Here for **Unity Conference Tells Progress**

By JOHN BROMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14-The seamen on the Great Lakes are 100 per cent for national unity with our salt water brothers," declared Ralph Rogers, who is representing those seamen at the National Seamen's Unity Convention starting here on Monday, in an interview with The People's Daily World today.

"This convention means a lot to the 12,000 Lakes seamen, 4,000 of whom are already full-fledged members of the National Maritime Union. It means that for the first time they will be part of a national seamen's organization, and one based on industrial unionism principles which will insure its fighting

"We are very sorry that the Sailors' Union of the Pacific will not be represented at the convention, and we feel that the sailors made a mistake by voting not to partici-

Former S. U. P. Man

Rogers is well qualified to speak to the SUP membership, for one year ago he was elected third patrolman for the Sailors' Union in

"I resigned because I was ordered to pull East Coast men, NMU members, off West Coast ships," said Rogers, "and I couldn't do that."

Rogers had a great deal to say about the successes of the CIO Sea men's Organizing Committee of the Great Lakes, of which he is chair-

"We have the best agreement for Lakes seamen that has ever been signed," he said, "and the highest wages ever paid in any seamen's organization, AB's, firemen and oilers get \$12 per month, with \$100 minimum, and all hands work an 8-hour day, including the cooks and stewards. We get 75 cents per hour overtime, have hiring through the hall and a clause providing that we don't have to pass through any picket line.

"We also have a seniority clause, which was misrepresented in an article appearing in the SUP 'West Coast Sailor' last week. It has nothing to do with hiring, but only applies aboard ship in regard to pro motions. Out here on the West Coast, an AB can be promoted to Bosun, but it's not in the agreement -just understood. We have the same thing written into our agreement, that's all" This agreement was signed with the Minnesota Atlantic Transit Co., for its "Poker Fleet," and with the Great Lakes Transit Co., following a Labor Transit Co., following a Labor Board election which revealed 217 votes for the NMU and only 217 votes for the AFL International Seamen's Union.

The same of the s Seamen's Union.

With a program outlined for 100% second cooks, \$140 for AB's, oilers guaranteed 10 months' wages; Sat- from the company, which is a urday afternoons, Sundays and all subsidiary of the powerful Gugholidays (including July 5) off. genheim interests. Seven thousand seamen have signed the pledge cards since winter set in. Negotiate With Lines

Rogers said the Organizing Committee was negotiating with seven pany, without any prior notice or companies among the largest ore understanding with the union, carriers, when the ships laid up for the winter. Negotiations will plant notifying the men of a reresume soon. Longshoremen, members of the

AFL International Longshoremen's Association, are working well with the NMU, he reported.

"Joe Ryan (ILA president) sent a letter to the Buffalo longshoremen telling them not to work CIO ships," said Rogers. "The Buffalo longshoremen sent back a wire: 'Dear Joe-Go to hell!'

"The Milwaukee longshoremen were ordered by Ryan to turn over warehousemen to the Teamsters' union, and they refused to do so. "We're having no trouble from

the ISU on the Lakes. We do have about 12 'wobblies' who grumble, but don't do anything." Fight For Jobless

Rogers said the Lakes NMU had conducted a vigorous campaign on behalf of unemployed seamen and had been successful in winning WPA jobs for seamen in Chicago during the winter months. Milwaukee's mayor, Daniel S. Hoan, Socialist, promised the NMU to get inside work for the seamen to keep them out of the weather, he said. Other ports were also successful

in seeking relief. "In Buffalo," said Rogers, "we weren't getting anywhere, so we put a picket line around the city hall and county courthouse, and while I don't know for sure, I think we've gotten results there by now.'

Hint O'Connor to Run for California Governor

disclosed today that he is con-sidering turning in his resigna-dual to the Alaska Cannery Work-

Two reasons were advanced for such a step. One was that the instigation of Edward Vandeleur comptroller of the currency might (AFL State Secretary) and Fred return to his home state of Cali- West, along with such stooges as fornia to run for Governor. The Benito Falcon, M. B. Gonzales, Feliother hinted at an appointment to the Supreme Court bench for ciano and Duhagon, in addition to

When East Meets West



JOSEPH CURRAN (left), general organizer of the National Maritime Union, photographed with Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast CIO director, the last time Curran was West. Curran again arrived in San Francisco yesterday for the National Unity Conference which

Kent-Scott-Robin Hood **Awaits Ruling of Court**

Hollywood Burglar and Stoolpigeon Pleads Guilty on 4 Counts-Judge Sifts Probation Record for Sentence

(People's World L. A. Bureau)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—The fate of Arthur Kent alias Arthur Scott and alias "Robin Hood," by the grace of the ellow press, hung in the balance today while Judge Clarence Kincaid pored over the prisoner's probation record.

The judge will pronounce sentence on the Hollywood burglar 90 Workers Walk Out As Firm Stalls

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-Refusal of the American Smelting & Refining Co., to give satisfactory answer to union demands by 8 a. m. today brought a walkout of 90 workers in two of the company's plants. The 90 had gone to work on the 7 at m. shife; an estimated

Chase Powers, international reporganization by June 1, the NMU on the Lakes is already preparing to get an even better contract for next get an even better contract for next nounced the strike call last night. year, said Rogers. The demands in- Last week the union, Local 50, Citizen. clude \$225 per month for stewards (who also are first cooks), \$150 for in the event negotiations failed. The union is demanding prefand firemen, and \$110 for deck-erence of employment, vacations hands, coal-passers and messmen; with pay, and wage increases

Long Negotiations
Local 50 had negotiated with the

company officials for some six weeks. On December 30, the comvised wage schedule. The intent and wording of the bulletin was such that it could only be interpreted as a brazen attempt to ignore and sidetrack the union,

stated workers. The workers were so enraged, they were ready to walk out in a body but then voted to remain on the job while their negotiations committee endeavored to resume

negotiations. The strike, which went into efcent effective by the union.

★and stool pigeon on Jan. 28, having asked time to examine the proba-

Yesterday, Kent had pleaded guil-ty to four counts of robbery. Aaron Sapiro, Kent's counsel, said little in the brief hearing this morning. Kent, who was picked up some time ago on burglary charges, has attempted to frame reputable lapor leaders as well as the Communist Party.

He claimed to have shared his loot with the Communist Party and has charged that Tom Johnson, business manager of the Industrial Unionist, was his accomplice. CIO leaders have publicly stated the whole thing is a frame-up, an effort to discredit the labor move-

ment, contrived by Fitts and the Southern Californians Inc. Communist Party leaders have exposed Kent as a stool pigeon who has been working with the police and with fascist Colonel Sanborn, editor of the red-baiting American

'Silver Queen,' Famous tee prepared to report work-Woman Miner, 63, Dies

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 14(TP)-The "Silver Queen of Inyo County" is dead today. She was Mrs. Hannah Susan Ryan, 63, whose exploits during the silver "rush" at the turn of the century made mining history.

Born in Payson, Utah, she was in the vanguard of the rush to Nevada's boom camps in the nineties. After mining claimed the lives of her first and second husbands, she

continued alone. She prospected in Death Valley, the same job for three or four bossed a crew of eight miners, fought mine litigation to the Supreme Court, dug ore when the world war took men from her mines, and retired in 1921 to write her experiences for the movies. She died from a heart attack, fect today, was declared 100 per leaving two daughters and two

Alaska Canners Assail Vandeleur Dual Union

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—A dual union threat to their organization, led by American Federation of Labor officials, was sharply scored here today by the Alaska Cannery Workers Union, Local 5, in an official bulletin, as the CIO union completed preparations for its mass meeting for cannery workers to be held Sunday at 1 p.m., 32 Clay St.

worked in the Alaska salmon in- last but not least, a former bookdustry was invited by the ACWU to attend the mass meeting, at which Henry Schmidt, Longshoremen's president and other maritime Vandeleur and West is in wreckunion leaders will speak.

The Local 5 bulletin stated: "This meeting has been called pecause it has become our duty to take steps to check a new dual union that has taken to the field. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (TP)—
We are faced with the problem of driving out of the organized labor Friends of the comptroller of movement, the Fish Cannery Work-

ers Union. "The dual union was set up at the O'Connor. saloon keepers, convicted dope ped-

is course St. 1144

keeper for the contractors.

"These gentlemen are all anxious ing the bona fide union.) The the formation of the ACWU, and condemned in no uncertain terms by the San Francisco courts in the famous Peonage Trial of 1933-34. "It is such a set-up as should disgust the honest rank-and-file of the

Any worker who has ever dlers, owners of gambling dens and

and yearning to bring back the 'good old days.' (The interest of 'good old days' were abolished with

AFL and all of organized labor."

Los Angeles

ILD BAZAAR—Sat. and Sun., Jan. 29 and 30, Angelus Hall, 1954 E. ORIENTAL NITE — Dancing — anti-war drama, Chow Mein. Jan. 30th. Sons of Herman Hall, 120 E, 25th St. Keep date open. FAMILY FESTIVAL, International Workers' Order, Feb. 13th, Sons of Herman Hall, 25th and S. Main, Dancing, dinner, concert. All day program.

LOS ANGELES

Annual Fur Workers' Mid-Winter Dance Saturday Evening, January 15th ROYAL PALMS HOTEL BALL ROOM 360 South Westlake Ave. Manny Harmon's Music Admission 40 cents Door Prize Arranged by
International Fur Workers Union, CIO Local 87, Los Angeles

COUNTY WANTS | Monopolists Stealing U. S. Sugar Subsidies AID FROM HIGH **LIKE COOLIES**

Poverty in Transit



A TEXAN tenant farmer and his family in the Marysville migrant camp during the peach picking season. Photo was taken by Pho-

State Relief Set-Up **Under Scathing Fire**

Assembly Committee Hears Plight of Victims in to the County of Santa Barbara for the support of his parents it Migratory Camps-Condition of Agriculwould to that extent prevent de-fendant from building up this tural Labor Is Assailed reserve fund to which defendant and his family are by the natural

(Special to the People's World)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—"There is a definite plan behind Barbara of throwing upon "the backs of the workers and those the 'errors' of the State Relief Administration," said Harry workers," they declared commentless able to bear the burden and Millstone, representative of the State, County and Municipal responsibility which belongs upon Workers of America, today, testifying before the Interim Comthose who are financially in a posimittee on social welfare of the state assembly. Chaos, he atested, is a perfect description of * the administration, but it is de-

dismissal of the complaints with Eleven hundred men have just been thrown off the relief rolls inadequate. to go into labor camps, according to the witness against the S. R. Resists Union A., and the administration is now building camps around San Francisco, not only for single unem-MARTINEZ, Cal., Jan. 14.—The ployed men but for married ones Shell Chemical Co., a subsidiary of as well. These camps are main-Shell Oil, is stubbornly resisting tained in violation of constitutional any agreement with the CIO Intl. rights.

rank-and-file negotiating commit-tee prepared to report to a special that such camps are legalized by a bill passed in 1933, instigated by an organization of the unemployed. Mr. Pelletier did not specify The union failed yesterday to win the organization but indicated that any agreement on three major he hoped for the repeal of the points—preferential hiring, senior law.

Ity and reclassification—but will go

Warns Girls

Warns Girls "You girls better look out!"

the company representatives on pointing his finger at the audience; "they'll make camps for single girls, too!" Mr. Millstone ended his report

C. I. O. and Labor's Non-Partisan League in the repeal of the camp

All day devasting testimony his qualifications' after working on against the State Relief Administration has been given under oath before the Committee. Affidavits charging the administrators and their aides with sabotage of cooperative can-NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-American nills ordered nearly 50% less raw neries, collusion between the resilk last month than in December lief agencies and ranch owners, of 1936, and fifty-five factories : e misappropriation of funds, and now producing lisle hose as against the like have been filed with only five such before the Japanese the investigating assemblymen. boycott got under way, according to the American League for Peace

Committee Chairman Elmer E. ore asked for a motion authorizing him to demand an itemized account of relief expenditures, which must include a record of the funds remaining with the S. R. A.

Asks Health Report

Calico and Cords Dance" Jan. 22. 8 p. m., 779 Vallejo St., S. F. Benefit Youth Center, Auspices Waterfront Branch YCL. After testimony given by Doctor REUNION PARTY, 23-26 A. D., 141 health conditions in agricultural Albion, Jan. 15. Dancing, games, refreshments. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

On a complete report of the conditions in agricultural camps in the valley. According to Dr. Farnsworth families sent into the cotton fields, hop fields. the cotton fields, hop fields, and h ANNUAL BALL, Branch 119. others, from the relief rolls, can-International Workers Order, Sokol Hall, 739 Page St., Jan. 15th. Good music—good time. Health agencies are responsible

for these transient families only in cases of emergency and com-municable diseases. They do not receive hospitalization save in rare instances. Typhoid is prevalent among the transient workers because of their inadequate living conditions. About 50 per cent of these camps are substandard, said Dr. Farnsworth, 25 per cent are

extremely bad. It appears from the report of Department of Health that the reason any medical attention at all is given these families is to prevent the spread of disease to FRANCES VITZEN, manicuring specialist. \$30 Market St. Room 705. EX. 8341. at all is given these families is to prevent the spread of disease to

WANT ADS

ROOMS FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED STUDIO

permanent residents. The witness expressed the opinion that health provisions for transients is entirely

Little children pick cotton Mrs, Robert McWilliams of San

Francisco, representing the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Mc-Williams gave evidence from a oil Workers Union, Local 326, it Liberal Assemblyman John Pelle-was learned today, as the union's tier of the Committee interposed rank-and-file negotiating commit-

ing in ditches or by the side of the road because ranchers would fit to the sugar companies. The ranches. These people work for a bare subsistence. The children are warned Assemblyman Pelletier, forced to work too in order to earn enough for the families. The statistics presented show that illiteracy is increasing radically, due to the children's being kept out

*Unions Say Banks GOVT CIRCLES Control 75% U.S. **Beet Farms**

By Adam Lapin

People's World Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Bankers and sugar companies are robbing both sugar beet workers and growers of most of the govern-ment subsidy to the industry, re-presentatives of the United Agricultural and Cannery Workers told Secretary of Agriculture Henry A.

union organizers pointed out that approximately \$41,000,000 of the tional representative of the Mine \$350,000,000 paid to the industry Mill and Smelter Workers. tariffs and direct subsidies is eaten up by the sugar companies.

Bankers Take the Rest Most of the rest is taken over

by the bankers, they charged, because 75 per cent of the sugar beet growers' farms are heavily mort-The union organizers who conferred with Secretary Wallace

were J. Austin Beasley and Paul They requested a wage increase of \$4 per acre under the Sugar Act of 1937. Wages at present aver-

age about \$21 per acre. Hearings Held Although hearings had been held n October on the wages of sugar eet workers in the Rocky Moun-

tain area no determination has een made yet, they said. The union organizers reported that Wallace promised a speedy

defermination of wage rates, and indicated that increases might be Under the Sugar Act the government pays a subsidy to the sugar growers of the country averaging about \$25 an acre. The act provides that the Secretary of Agriculture

may determine a fair and reason-

able wage to be paid by the grow-er before he can participate in the benefits of the act. Beasley and Arias told Wallace that their grievances were directed at the bankers and the sugar companies, and not at the growers.

Seek Cooperation "It is the policy of our union to establish cooperative relations between the growers and the ing on the conference with Wal

"The need for closer cooperation between the grower and the workers is obvious and must be established if either is to make a living in the industry." Rapping profiteering in the sugar

eet industry, they said: Rap Profiteering
"We realize that both the growers and the workers have to make cleaner than adults because their a living out of the industry. At hands are smaller, according to least 75 per cent of the growers' farms are heavily mortgaged and the check from the processor to the growers is usually turned over

immediately to the bankers. "Neither the growers nor the worker are able to make a decent

"The consuming public and the government subsidize the sugar in-She testified that families live dustry to the extent of \$350,000, in squalid conditions, usually livhave to provide for sanitation if sugar companies and the bankers the workers camped on the are the only ones who profit from

Slayer Executed

FLORENCE, Ariz., Jan. 14, (TP) -Elvin Odom, convicted of mur-dering Charles Goade for 54 cents, Mr. Millstone ended his report to the children's being kept out dering Charles Goade for 54 cents, pital on Sunday but left for a by promising the support of the of school. The tides of malnutri- was executed today in the state's rehearsal and was subsequently tion and tuberculosis are also rising lethal gas chamber.

Banning Workers Ask Pressure to Stop Company Terror

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14. — Action for the Banning aqueduct workers on strike against the Metropolitan Water District these many months, is being In asking for higher wages for pressed in the highest circles in the underpaid sugar beet workers the nation, according to reports of the Rocky Mountain area, the from Washington D. C., received today by William Gately, Interna-

> A committee of four Bannir strikers are now in Washington put the case of the strikers before the heads of the nation.

They are Byron Knight, James Miller, Lester Robertson, John D. Walker.

Three of these men are veterans: wo were wounded in the terror let loose by the Metropolitan Water District when it attempted to break the strike with guns and blackjacks.

Lee Pressman, CIO counsel has promised the committee all coop-

Clarification Sought

The Committee met with Garner Jackson, head of Labor's Non-Partisan League. Jackson stated he would seek clarification on whether the National Labor Relations Board has jurisdiction over a political sub-division,

E. Smedhurst, in charge of CIO regional offices has promised to contact John L. Lewis and to attempt to obtain financing of the Southern California Congressmen

Jerry Voorhis and Paul Scott are determined to bring the question of the strike to the floor of Corgress. Voorhis will introduce a r olution calling for an investigation by the LaFollette Committee. Meanwhile Banning strikers are

sending letters to Congressmen requesting that RFC loans be withheld from the Metropolitan Water District until it agrees to negotiate with the men.

All union men are urged to write similar letters to their congress-

Clubs Mobilize to Put Woman on High Bench

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (TP)-The General Federation of Women's Clubs was ready today to begin campaigning for circuit judge Florence Allen to fill the Supreme

Court vacancy. The usual policy of the federation has been to avoid endor any particular woman for a gov.

job. The contention was made however, that Judge Allen is the only woman who has a chance to succeed retiring Justice Sutherland. Thus the board is expected to throw its support behind the famous woman judge as a means of aiding the general cause of equal rights for women.

Cantor's Silver Throat Is Seriously Infected

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14. (TP)-The saucer eyed comedian, Eddie Cantor, was under the care of physicians today with a serious throat infection. A hospital bulletin said that Cantor's condition was fair.

The comedian entered the hos-



SHOPPING SECTION Mention the People's World

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AUTO sheet metal works. Manufac-turing and repairing of fenders and bodies. HE 9301, Joe Babin 711 Golden Gate Ave.

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BAKERIES

SAMADUROFF BAKERY. 960 Rhode Island. VA. 9189. HIDELBERG BAKERY. 272 Sixth St ASK FOR P. K. PUMPERNICKEL and rye bread. On sale at leading delicatessens.

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Clops.

UINE at the BRASS BOWL, 350
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CLEANERS SAVEWAY CLEANERS, 783 Haight, 2216 Fillmore. We call and deliver. HE, 4578; FI. 2513.

DENTISTS

Dr. LEON KLEIN, Dentist. Room 807, Flood Bldg. 870 Market St. Special reduction to readers.

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WM. F. POPIN. Groceries, Meat, Beer. 98 Carolina St. FELL QUALITY GRCERY. 501 Fell St.

DUDLEY MARKET. 180 Sixth St. RESTAURANTS

MARITIME LUNCH, 15 Commer cial St.

PALACE CONEY ISLAND. Where you get the best foods for less. Beer and Wine, 1637 Market St.

THE BEAR GRILL, 1116A Market. food of superior quality. Steaks and Chops.

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DAVE THE TAILOR. 227 Third St. Buys and sells new and used clothing. He also cleans and pres-ses and repairs bothing. Consid-eration to readers. WATCH REPAIRING

WE REPAIR and sell watches clocks and jewelry. REASONABLE. I. Zerbato, 2014 Sutter, near Fillmore.

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DEPENDABLE PRINTERS. Books periodicals, posters, show cards, commercial printing. 2510 Brown lyn Ave. AN. 15767.

Build the People's World by Patronizing Our Advertisers

DELICACIES 8. Van Ness Rex Cafe ...

s act ceregronal robes remained a lassue or Naniong and were looted and dis-

by Convention

at Vassar

By John Stark

Member of the American Student

Union, in an interview with the People's World today.

"When I finally arrived at Vas-

sar College, the place was snow-

States. But that didn't stop the

delegates from coming. Five hundred of them. From about ninety

colleges, and forty high schools.

From the north, south, and east,

and west. Every section of the

country was well represented ex-

cept the West Coast. Believe me,

it's plenty far to Vassar from here.

The small of my back still hurts,"

"Besides that, there were frater-

Canadian, and Latin-American stu-

dent movements, and a couple of

President Greets

"President Roosevelt sent us a

ollective security, along the lines

indicated by President Roosevelt

hat American should take the lead

in naming aggressor nations, and to-

These embargoes to include war

credits, but should stop short of

'You've probably read about the

onfire we had up at Vassar, with

ties, and burning them. We had a

Trotzkykites There

such an important change in our policy easily," he warned. "There

was a lot of discussion and debate,

before we threshed it out. The

worst of it was that there was

ing confusion, and trying to ham-pre us in every way possible. They

that they knew, and dragged out

ports from all the committees on

selves Fourth Internationalists and

a bunch of other fancy names, but

unity of the student peace strike-

especially out here at UCLA. At

the Convention, they blocked every proposal and filibustered every

chance they got. If Trotzkyites

ment with any large group, they'd probably die from the shock.

"Other important decisions of the

Convention were on political action

passed a general resolution sup-

porting progressive political action,

but left complete autonomy on this

question to the local chapters. We

think that our schools and colleges

should have more courses on la-

bor, its history and its struggles,

and the schools should undertake

surveys of industrial conditions in

"We adopted a complete program

on education for the realization of our American ideals: complete

educational opportunity, a more

"In Southern California we have

realistic curriculum, and genuine

five chapters with some three hundred members. There are two

SAN FRANCISCO

Bokelund Brothers

Linde's Market

We Deliver FIRST CLASS MEATS IMPORTED DELICACIES

UNderhill 591

popular control of the schools.

their neighborhoods.

15th and Noe

and labor," Chasson continued. "We

"Don't get the idea that we made

military sanctions.

swell time," he sighed.

account of them.

hundred visitors.

Renew Talks

in Tokio

HONG KONG, Jan. 14 (TP)

-Important financial and eco

nomic decisions for continua-

tion of China's resistance to Japan were expected today to

result from a gathering of mem-

The Sung Dynasty is the term

wealthy and influential families

the most widely known member

Sen, the governor of the Bank of China, T. V. Soong, and the Chinese ese Premier and finance minister,

The arrival by airplane of Mme Chiang Kai-shek centered atten

family in Hong Kong. It was be

lieved that Mme. Chiang was representing her husband in the dis

Informed sources said that all members of the Sung Dynasty dre

opposed to acceptance of peace of

TOKIO, Jan. 14.—Diplomatic cir-

les saw indications of new efforts

to "peace" in China today in a con-

ference between Ambassador Vor

Dirksen of Germany and Foreign

German diplomats in Japan and

China have been seeking a basis

for mediation of the Sino-Japan

ese conflict since early Novemver

nouncement of the decisions of the

historic imperial council earlies this week was taken as a sign that

The imperial conference was be-

lieved to have adopted a program

for intensive and prolonged wat fare in China unless Chiang Ka

to Japanese demands.

Meanwhile, Gen. Chiang was on

the Suchow front reorganizing his

command to meet the expected Jap

anese attack on the vital Lunghai east and west railway line.

Rail Rate Increases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, (TP).

Shippers in seven states protested to the Interstate Commerce Com-

nission today against the railroad

The shippers declared that the in-

Court must decide

Shippers Ask Stop to

negotiations are in progress.

The fact that the Japanese

Minister Hirota.

cussions of plans and policies.

home town, but up and uown the Coast. It is another one of those united front Tory campaigns where united front Tory campaigns where the widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, Dr. Sun Yat

Glass and whose statements and tion on the activities of the Suns

SOVIET POLAR STATION NEARS LABORS' END

Prof. Schmidt Reports **Dauntless Explorers** to Leave in April

By Prof. Otto J. Schmidt

(Chief of Soviet Northern Sea Route Administration) MOSCOW, Jan. 14.—The four heroic Arctic explorers in the drifting station established by us on the ice at the North Pole n May 21, 1937, are completing

their historic work.

The North Pole station is now moving southward in the Greenland Sea and the Arctic explorers are continuing their scientific work. As has already been reported, the principal plan for taking Ivan Papanin's group from the ice floe provides that the icebreaker Yer-mak enter the icefields in April and sail towards the station. Airplanes will cooperate in this opera-

Set For Emergency However, the rapid drift of the North Pole station may make it necessary to remove Papanin's group from the floe at an earlier time for transport to the mainland On the instructions of the Soviet government, we have made the following preparations for this even-

The hydrographical ship Murma-netz was sent to Greenland Sea to observe the outer limits of the ice field and to insure regular contact with Papanin's station.
In addition to the Yermak, an-

other icebreaker, the Taimyr, is now in Murmansk being fitted out to assist in the operations. 3. Two "P-5" planes and a small auxiliary plane will be carried on board the Taimyr. The Taimyr will approach the limits of the icefield and then penetrate the ice for some distance. The planes will then carry the men and the scientific mater-

Air Expedition

bi-engined planes is being prepared. The base of this expedition will be Murmansk, and in the event that the Taimyr will approach the North Pole station more closely, the planes will coordinate their operations with the icebreaker. All air forces participating in the expedition are under the command of Hero of the Soviet Union

As in the previous fights, work-and militant locals.

S of the aviation and ship-build
A leaflet issued by of Murmansk are enthusiastically assisting the organization of the

Murmansk will probably be the first point on Soviet territory where Papanin and his comrades will

Exiled Savants To Teach at

two million pesos the first year movement. was announced in a brief communication last week by President

Although the President did not elaborate, it is now understood at which outstanding professors exiled from such nations as Germany can teach young working class Mexicans engineering and the practical sciences.

Confirming this report, the Department of Education issued a recent statement concerning the school, which declared that there were two main objectives in founding the school:

"One, to provide wider educational facilities for the proletarian class which vitally needs a school of this kind. The school will give social orientation to this class and a better country economically.

"Two, it is necessary to provide trained Mexicans for the progress and development of industries, some nearly un-exploited and others lacking national professional men."

Nazis Bolster Police Guard to Stop Desertions

BERLIN, Jan. 14.—The special police guard at all border stations was strenghtened today in an effort to stop the ever-increasing flow of deserters from the Reich army into France and Poland. This follows the execution by guillo-tine last Friday of two German soldiers, Josef Starck of Cologne and Otto Demwolff of Militsch. Ominous red placards which are posted throughout the city when

the guillotine has done its work did not state the particular offense but charged the deceased with treason to the state. "Bullets are too good for traitors," stated

All young men, whether uniformed or in mufti, when entering the border areas are seized the Nazi special police and uestioned closely as to their denation and occupation.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 14, (TP)-A coast guard plane hopped off today tered by an American-British front sures, and important relics of The order described the call as a China's ancient culture, almost all injured seaman and take him to

the Marine Hospital. The seaman was reported to be seriously ill aboard the tuna boat an eye on the visitors. The visit is It was believed that the least Paramount near Cerros Island expected to show, among other valuable cases, containing perish-south of San Diego. The plane was things, how the U.S. could strength able ancient court costumes and expected to reach him shortly be- en the weak spot in its Pacific ceremonial robes, remained in fore noon and get him to San fleet by acquiring permission to Nanking and were looted and des-Diego by 3 p.m.

Leaders of the Student Union



AMERICAN Student Union heads go into a huddle on the Vassar campus during the organization's third annual convention. Left to right: Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary; Molly Yard, organization secretary; and Britton Harris, national committee member.

Lumber Men Defy Order Of Hutcheson

Handlers Vote to Stay With the Maritime Federation

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-Orders from Brotherhood of Carpenters' President Wm. Hutcheson to ial from the drifting floe to the withdraw from the Maritime Federation District Council No. 2, were given thumbs down by the Lum Apart from this, a large independent air expedition, comprising two dent air expedition, comprising two ber Handlers Local 2559 here today, voted 133 to 100 to remain affili ated to the Federation.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-Four Carpenters' locals working on the waterfront today struck at "a campaign of misrepresentation and confusion" being carried on by Broth-erhood President Wm. Hutcheson and his local representatives, in ar attempt to isolate these progressive

s of the aviation and ship-building industry as well as the people of Murmansk are enthusiastically issisting the organization of the local 1149, Caulkers Local 554 and Lumber Handlers Local 2559-received wide distribution among building trades workers today. It

Rap Rumor on CIO

"A campaign of misrepresentation and confusion is now being carried on by Czar Hutcheson, Ryan and his District Council stooges, ousiness agents, etc.

"The issue is not one of CIO verus AFL, but squarely one of demcratic majority rule: whether we shall accept the arbitrary decisions of a handful of labor racketeersthat the institute is to be a center Hutcheson, Muir, Ryan & Co.-or whether we shall have, as redblooded Americans, a voice in our own local union affairs.

Believed in Majority Rule 'About a month ago, we were dered by the District Council of Carpenters to withdraw from the Maritime Federation. We voted to go into the Federation and naturlly we expected to vote and abide by majority rule in withdrawing from said Federation. But our of-

"The Shipwrights local voted 3 to 1 with the Maritime Federation.
The Pile Drivers voted 184 to stay and 75 against staying—a 2½ to 1 in the fight for better wages and majority. This is the issue involved and the only issue: whether a majority rule shall prevail or whether we accept the arbitrary dictatorship of the Hutcheson machine.
"Unity in the labor movement

majority rule.

means progress. Brothers, stick to gether. Do not be confused. Your committees are now working and gaining the upper hand every day —in legal procedure, as a bargaining agency, and in protecting your property and interests."

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 14 (TP)—
Federal Judge Stone told defense attorneys in the government's oil

Carpenters District Council of ficials must appear in superior for directed verdicts of acquittal court here next Monday to show cause why a temporary restraining order should not be issued to prevent them from jerking the charter, seizing the funds or interfer-ing with meetings of the Pile Drivers local.

Cruisers' Singapore Visit Shows U.S. Unity

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (TP). The Navy Department order detailing three cruisers to visit Singaby diplomats today as a maneuver

Diplomats said that the call of From Invaders' Reach the three cruisers at the British naval base would give the Japanese a hint of what power could be musourtesy cruise but it was observed of the 15,000 priceless cases were in Washington and in reports transported to Chungking, stated from abroad that Japan will keep the Nanking government today. use Singapore as a naval base.

Tots Seek Fame In Hollywood

CHICAGO, Jan. 14, (TP)-Three little girls were safe in their homes today after attempting a baby carriage expedition to Hollywood and the

Twelve - year - old Nadine Bugbee led the entourage from Chicago with her helpers, 11-year-old Edith Matzat and Edith's sister, Rosemarie, 8. They packed two bottles of milk, eight cans of vegetables, two pounds of cheese and a box of crackers in the baby buggy and set out for the West. Later police picked up the movie-struck trio and returned them to their homes.

Employes to Debate Sugar Firm's Plan

TITM S FIAN "The most important thing that came out of the Convention is our new peace policy," Jack Chasson continued. "We rejected the When Smelter Firm **Ignores Demands**

Mexican School "These reactionary forces are spreading rumors that several loshoremen and warehousemen encals of the United Brotherhood of ployed by the California-Hawaiian MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14. — A Carpenters & Joiners of Janetta, Sugar Co. will meet user an ew National Polytechnical Institute on which the Mexican isolate the militant locals and to offered by the company to the containment will spend at least create further disunity in the labor union's demands for wage increases. A Carpenters & Joiners of America Sugar Co., will meet here Monday with a \$6.80 base pay per day.

The Crockett Sugar Refinery Employees Union, an AFL federal local, voted 538 to 379 to accept an agreement which granted them no real wage increases and only a few minor wage adjustments for skilled workers. It was reported by workers in the plant that AFL representatives intimidated the members into accepting the agreement by telling them they would be "out on strike for months and

Eugene Paton, president of the warehouse local 1-6, Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, is assisting the local stevedores and warehousemen and will small bunch of Trotzkyites spreadficials seemingly did not believe in be at the meeting here Monday

The fact that no unified front pulled every parliamentary trick conditions, declared Paton.

State Sums Up In Suit to Hear Oil Price Trust Last year, they tried to break the

conspiracy trial today that motions ever found themselves in agree should be submitted in writing. Judge Stone indicated that he will order acquittal of Sales Manager James Nagle of the Tulsa-Skelly Oil Company.

The government concluded its rebuttal testimony just before court was adjourned until Monday. Opposing attorneys will begin their final arguments at that time. The government is trying 16 major oil firms and 37 individuals on charges of conspiracy to rig midwest gasoline prices in violation of the Sher man Anti-Trust Laws.

o demonstrate American - British China Moves Art Relics

HANKOW, China, Jan. 14. - To save the Peiping palace art treatroyed by the Japanese.

Union Opens | Peace Leader | Tories Seen Campaign to Expose PG&E

Employees Organized in Company Union

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14-"We ntend to prove that the Pacific company union, and that through mass layoffs, demotions and con-tracting-out of work, the company intimidated workers, including oting for the company union," declared Stephen Daduk, international representative of the United Elec-trical Radio & Machine Workers of America (CIO), here today, in L. A. Student Enthused commenting on charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board. "We are very confident of proving that the California Gas & Elec-

tric Employees Assn. is a company union," Daduk told the People's World, "but we need the help of all LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14-"I rode labor organizations in California. five days and nights in a bus "We are asking them to write to get there—but our National Convention was worth every min-ute of it," declared Jack Chasson Mrs. Alice M. Rosseter, Labor Board regional director here, demanding UCLA student; and newly elected National Executive Committee

as provided under the Wagner Act, and that she investigate our Campaign for Hearing labor, and not to be a judge be-

covered. There were bad weather tween capital and labor, and we conditions all over the United are asking that the NLRB send out its investigating staff to secure nesota, vacationing here, will be further evidence against PG&E and among the leading progressives on its company union."

anonunce a benefit affair to raise funds for the campaign. As an example of the union's charges, Daduk cited the case of B. Tenney, assemblyman and presi-Ted Brillhart, former division mannal delegates from the British, ager for Great Western Power Co., who took a job with PG&E at a lower job of sales engineer and then

campaign against the CIO union. message of greeting. He said that of James B. Black, PG&E president. he was happy to learn that in these troubled times students took times troubled times students took time off from their vacations to work out the problems that are confronting us today, and he hoped that the ASU National Convention would be fruitful in making the schools and colleges of our country a genuine fortress of democracy.

S. F. Nurses to Join Eloesser On Spain Front

Oxford Pledge 'not support the United States in any war it may undertake and adopted a policy. The purses are Miss Evelyn Anof international collaboration and dell of Sausalito and Miss Elibathe driver.

n his Chicago speech. We think All had volunteered before Dr. Eloesser's departure, and left when gether with other countries should he called them by cable for emerindertake embargoes against them. gency work on the Aragon front. They will sail from New York supplies, raw materials, loans and January 22 on the SS Lafayette.

"We are 100 per cent behind the college chapters, UCLA and L. A. poycott on Japan," Jack declared. Junior College, and three high 1944 Lombard St. all the gals pulling off their silk stockings, and the fellows their

weeks ASU camp. We took our members out of the city for a swell vacation and held classes, and discussions, and debates, and worked out our policies for the Wheat Farmers Fear next year.

"This was the first ASU summer camp ever held. This is one of the reasons why we were able to contribute a lot to the convention. We've also had a lot of ex- winter wheat crops in Oklahoma debate as long as possible. We perience in building high school and Kansas were damaged weren't able to ge complete rechapters out here. Two of the three high school chapters are recognized These Trotskyites call thempus organizations.

"There are big possibilities for scured the sun and reduced visibil-

SAN FRANCISCO

Do You Want to Raise Money and Have a Good Time Too? The S. F. Theater Union offers special rates on blocks of tickets bought by unions and other organizations for

VALLEY FORGE Opening February 25th at the Green Street Theater

FRESNO

FRESNO READERS

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Daily People's World

Sung Family Gathers in Hong Kong To Discuss Resistance to Japan Nazi Diplomats

Behind Boom

Of Harrison

Prospects Limited for

Supreme Court

Post

By Tom Patterson

Maurice E. Harrison's campaign

for appointment to the Supreme

Court is booming not only in his

California seems to be Charles

Martin, Oregon's governor who is

about as progressive as Carter

gestures indicate he would like to

Among the lesser lights are a group of San Francisco municipal

judges, but not all of them. Judge

fwain Michelsen, possibly to counter-balance his attack on District

Attorney Brady's easy treatment

of narcotic offenders, is among

Labor unions are just as active

Choice Limited

supporting Federal Judge William

Denman except perhaps to say

that between the two men Den-

In this they are generally follow-

ing the position of Labor's Non-

Partisan League. That position, to

be precise, was taken at Fresno

President its objections to Harri-

son, (2) asking Executive-Vice

President F. L. Oliver to use the

influence of the League against

Harrison, and (3) stating to Oli-

Denman's Record

This writer's earlier commen

omitted an essential fact about

Judge Denman, liberal though h

may be in some respects. He par-ticipated in a decision on the

fused to enforce the order of the

National Labor Relations Board

disestablishing a company union

known as the Drivers' Association. Other issues in the same case were decided in favor of the unions

Lincoln Brigade

Set for Tonight

Court with an appeal on the company union issue

and the action of the Board. An earlier decision of the same court in the Santa Cruz Packing Co. case upheld the board in its authority over canneries. The Board has gone to the Supreme Court with an appeal on the company union issue

Court must decide on a similar.

Because this is a strategic point, issue

States, as well as in other coun- in's death.

orate the 14th anniversary of Len- will be held.

Greyhound Bus case which re-

the two Pacific Coast men.

follows: (1) declaring to the

man is by far the better choice.

However, they are not generally

be a Frank Hague.

of the American League for Peace true in the case of all three major

and Democracy, will speak in Phil- divisions: CIO, AFL and Railroad

Taft, American Civil Liberties ver the preference for Judge Dennion, and Bert Leach, American man if it were a choice between

DR. HARRY F. WARD

Ward to Talk

In Los Angeles

On Tuesday

Governor Benson

day evening, local headquarters of

Governor Elmer Benson of Min-

"Democracy Under Fire," will be

the general theme of the evening

to be dealt with in some phase by

In addition to Ward and Benson they will include J. F. Burke, noted

dent of the Musicians' Union; A. L.

Wirin, labor attorney; Dr. Clinton

Union, and Bert Leach, American

and the Methodist Federation for

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14—

banquet in honor of the boys of

tory at Teruel will be held here

tomorrow night, with all friends of

the Spanish people invited to at

Longshoremen's and Warehouse-men's Union is sponsoring the

meeting, assisted by other water-

front unions. It will be held at 7

The regular 75-cent chicken din-

ner will be served for 50 cents, the

committee announced. Speakers

will include John Shomaker, Long-shoremen 1-10; E. Paton, Ware-

housemen 1-6; John Clayton, Scal-

ers & Painters Local 1-2; Revels

Cayton, Marine Cooks & Stewards,

Dust Storm Damage

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 14. (TP)

-Authorities feared today that

and J. Dolan, Marine Firemen.

p.m. at the Toscano Restaurant,

Local 1-2 of the International

the League announced.

the platform.

each speaker.

Daduk Asks Aid to Show

Peace Congress Head to Share Platform With that she grant the union a hearing LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14. — Dr. sending their protests against Harry F. Ward, national chairman Harrison to Washington. This is

"The Wagner Act was passed for harmonic Auditorium here Tues- Brotherhoods.

Daduk said the union was planning an extensive publicity campaign on this issue, and would soon radio commentator, chairman; Jack

proceeded to use company cars to League for Peace and Democracy. meeting are the American League, the American Civil Liberties Union Brillhart is also a personal triend

Social Service. The latter organization is also headed by Dr. Ward. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Dr. Harry F. Ward will speak at Eagle's Hall, 273 Golden Gate Ave., next Wednesday evening.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Two Banquet to Honor were decided in favor of the unions and the action of the Board. An graduate nurses and an ambulance driver will leave here tomorrow Lincoln Brigade for Spain to Join Dr. Leo Eloes ser and the West Coast Hospital Thomas Hayes, San Francisco, is

school chapters, Roosevelt, Bel-mont, and Los Angeles High

Held Summer Camp "We have done a lot of pioneering out here for the Student Union.

a bunch of other fancy names, but organizing a lot more chapters out ity to not more than 200 yards. I'd call them disrupters! You can here, and as soon as we can spare see that they aren't sincere at all. Last year they tried to break the Jack concluded.

perience in building high school and Kansas were damaged by the Billowing clouds of silt began to by their principals as regular cam- whirl in the dust bowl area. In some cities the black duster ob-

WATCHES

Skit to Tell Lenin's Work

give audiences at the Lenin Memorial meeting of this city

picture of Leninism at work in Spain, China, France, the United

tries, according to Harry Smith, chairman of the dramatic committee arranging the meetings here.

The death Several hundred people from Pa-leaden will see the Boyingdon skith and hear Al Lane, Industrial Section organizer of the Communist

The presentation, which will in- Party speak on "Collective Securi-

clude song and dance with a comity—The Road to World Peace" on mentary running through the en-

tire act, was written by John Bov- ary 24th at 71 North Fairoaks in

ingdon and his group especially for Pasadena, according to Morton the Los Angeles meetings which Warren, organizer of the Pasadena

will be held during the week be- Section of the Communist Party

ginning January 21st to commem- under whose auspices the meeting

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938.

Under A False Flag

TUST listen to this from Benjamin Stolberg's I third dose of "Inside the CIO," now running in the Scripps-Howard newspapers, including the San Francisco News:

"The Trotzkyites we may dismiss," says Stolberg. "They are a tiny seed which plays no role in the CIO."

But who is Stolberg? He is a Trotzkyite! An active organizer of the so-called Trotzky Committee! How come he wants to "dismiss" his fellow Trotzkyites as "playing no role."

If you think a minute, you'll see why. The Trotzkyites in the trade unions may be few in number, a small percentage. But so is the percentage of spies planted by the bosses, yetas the LaFollette committee proves-they do an incredible amount of disruption.

Where the Trotzkyites bring their disruptive and splitting policy into clear view of the union membership, they are ultimately kicked out by the rank and file.

They need "outside help" to kick up a ruckus inside the unions, which they can take charge of without exposing themselves. Roy Howard and Stolberg are trying to furnish them that.

If Stolberg, with the help of a huge chain of fake "liberal" papers, can, from the outside, deceive millions or even thousands of CIO members into some inner CIO movement of disruptive character, which the Trotzkyites can take command of, so much the better for open-shop employers and their Trotzkyist allies and

To do that, the Scripps-Howard papers introduce Stolberg as a "well-known radical worthy of attention." And Stolberg not only conceals the fact that he himself is a Trotzkyite, but wants labor not to notice his pals inside—and directs all attention to others, the Communists, pointing to them as something menacing.

It is rather an old trick of labor spies and disrupters planted in unions by employers. And, in essence, that is what Howard and Stolberg

It, is done, too, at the moment when unity regotiations between the CIO and AFL have steps for unity and peace in the labor move- on you. ment. The Communists are clearly working hard for peace and unity. Stolberg turns his poison pen against the Communists. Any unionist who acquaints himself with these facts can see for himself that Stolberg is doing a stool's work.

More evidence of some "understanding" the fact that the day Stolberg's first article appeared, John P. Frey, one of the A. F. of L.'s most reactionary misleaders, joined in with his "exposure" that "there are Communists in the CIO," Frey, too, is worried for the CIO's safety!

Frey is so well marked as a reactionary that few workers will listen to him, however. But the Scripps-Howard papers present Stolberg as a "radical worthy of attention." Which is sailing under a false flag.

Immortality for Borah

SENATOR William E. Borah of Idaho, formerly mentioned as presidential timber for the people of the United States, seems to be the sort of timber that rots with age.

The senator has progressively become more hostile to the interests of the American people, until today, when he should have the esteem and admiration of millions, he is a mere tool of reaction.

Take a look at Senator Borah's record and see how he stands on the measures of first importance to the people:

In foreign policy, he is an isolationist, taking sides with that small, selfish clique who want the United States to remain aloof from the rest of the world-except when profits are to be made through the sale of armaments to warmakers or products to colonial peoples.

In domestic policy, the Senator's record has become blacker and blacker. He opposed the Supreme Court reform bill. He opposed the bill to protect millions of exploited workers by fixing a minimum wage and maximum hours. Only on the proposed Farm Bills has he taken a stand that squares with a civilized outlook no plowing under but give the "surplus" to the poor. Yet, Borah did that only because he

depends upon farmer votes. Now, as a crowning deed to an ignoble career, he allies himself openly and brazenly with the lynchers and terrorists against the Negro peo-

"I contend that the Southern people have met the race problem and dealt with it with more patience and success than any people ever dealing with a similar problem," the Senator declares.

Very well, Senator! If you believe that intimidation, disfranchisement, segregation, and cold-blooded murder are patient and successful measures for dealing with any kind of a problem, you're no better than the most depraved and fiendish assassins that now are slaughtering millions of the Chinese and Japanese people.

In your case especially, "the evil that men do lives after them."

YOU can always depend on William Green being the one rotten apple in the barrel. One of the only two really progressive resolutions adopted by the American Federation of Labor convention last October, called for an economic boycott and embargo against Japan for its aggression in China. The other resolution was along the same line and prompted by the universal hatred of American labor and the whole people for war and those nations who instigate war, calling for collective action against aggressor nations.

And now AFL President Green wants to spoil the boycott of Japanese goods. The letter mailed out by Green to all AFL

bodies calls for the "boycott against Japanese goods, products AND SERVICE. What does Green mean? He certainly knows

that workers in Japan perform no service to American consumers, and therefore must mean what the "Hollywood Red Ink and Hollywood Life" newspaper thinks he means:

"It is apparent here in the Los Angeles area the big markets and grocers have not felt the effect of the boycott to the extent that they are giving anything but Japanese service. In the grocery departments, the customer serves himself, while in the fruit and vegetable department, the service is exclusively in the hands of Japanese."

In other words, Green wants to divert the justified hatred the American people feel for the Japanese war lords into a campaign that will not hurt Japan one iota, a campaign to drive out of their poorly-paid jobs some tens of thousands of Japanese workers living in the U.S., a large percentage of whom were born right here in this country.

Just as he fought organization of unorganized mass production workers, as he abetted barring of Negro workers and other racial minorities from AFL unions, now Green and those who are aligned with him in the AFL top leadership would curdle the fine spirit behind the Japanese boycott movement and turn it into an aid to the employers.

This employers' bad apple, no matter how finely polished, must be tossed out of the barrel and the boycott movement strengthened and broadened. But there must be absolutely no such thing as a blacklist against Japanese workers in America. Great numbers of them are our trade union brothers, and hate Tokio's warlords just as we do.

Urgent News From Spain

NO ONE could be so low in spirit as not to have a quickened pulse on hearing news

such as the following cabled appeal from Paris: "Just received cable Ministry Public Health confuses many sincere people (in Madrid) requires urgently fifty tons milk outside of legislative chambers powder. Reserves exhausted by January 20th. Madrid babies' lives menaced. Signed: International Committee Children's Aid."

So far the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy has answered with \$200 temporarily been broken, and helps block new from San Francisco alone, and more depends

> This is but a small episode, telling a big story. America is learning to fight for its own democracy and peace. Part of that fight is to help Spain and China. Part of it is closer home. We bring up the matter because Dr. Harry F. Ward is speaking now in West Coast cities, including Los Angeles at Philharmonic Auditorium Tuesday evening and San Francisco at Eagles' Hall Wednesday evening.

Dr. Ward is the chairman of a vast organization of organizations, the American League for Peace and Democracy. He speaks in the name of several million in the United States who are actively organized to defend peace and

This means, of course, that he supports and leads the campaign to help the people of Spain and the people of China. It means that he is a central figure in the fight against fascist tendencies in America-tendencies which drive America toward war.

The People's World joins with many thousands in welcoming Dr. Ward to the Pacific

From the Ground Up

IF YOU'RE going to build a house, you start ■ with the foundation.

Likewise, if you build Labor's political vehicle, build it from the ground up. This latter,

at any rate, is the course selected by Labor's Non-Partisan League. When its state executive board met in Fresno

last Sunday it spent the majority of its time planning a drive for membership and affiliation, outlining the functions and make-up of its lower organizations. The League joined, of course, in endorsing

the demand of all California progressives: that a special session of the legislature be called immediately to rectify some of the shortcomings of the last, including the vetoes by Governor Merriam on housing legislation.

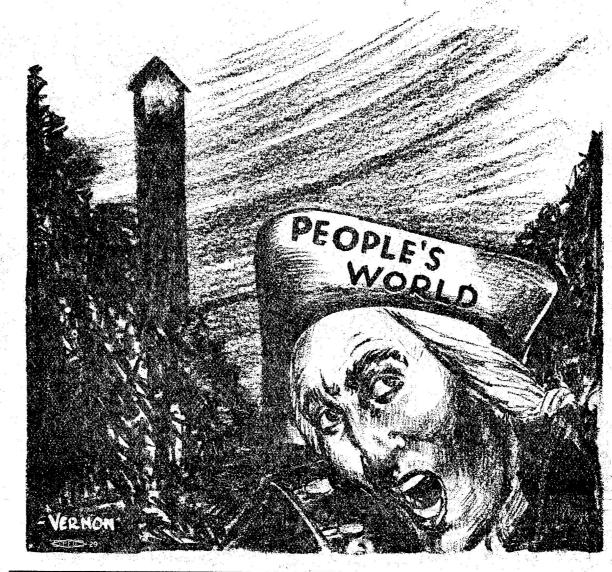
Correctly, we believe, it placed emphasis on the most vital issues when it urged that the agenda of this session include housing, unemployment relief, labor and civil rights and additional funds for the activities of the Assembly interim committees.

Building the League is now definitely the order of the day. Building it for a purpose. Ruilding it, moreover, in the course of its active participation in the political affairs of the

Vital questions of policy and action, of course, are pressing for the League's attention. It would be well to begin now to develop contact and solidarity with organizations of the working farmers, including locals of the Farmers' Union and the Grange.

While the locals of the labor movement are active in arranging details of their affiliation, organizing the county councils and assembly district branches, it would be well for them to take action for cooperation with the farmers' organizations and to further the state executive committee's proposals on the special session.

The Big—But Rotten—Apple LODERN PAUL REVERE



Why Killing the Ludlow Measure Will Serve the Interests of Peace

Although the Ludlow Amendment has been defeated in Congress, many people are not yet clear on the issues people are not yet clear on the issues raised by this measure, and accordingly fail to understand why progressive groups throughout the nation, outspoken champions of peace, fought against enactment of a bill ostensibly submitted in the interests of peace. The following article, written by the editor-in-chief of the New York Daily Worker, attempts to clarify these issues.—The Editor.

By Clarence Hathaway HE Ludlow amendment is a nightmare for most realistic and progressive legislators. It

This is the proposed amendment to the Constitution which would do away with the right of Congress to declare war, except in the case of actual invasion, and which would place this right solely in the hands of the people-a right which would be exercised under this amendment by a popular referendum on the simple question of whether war should or should not be declared against this or that nation. Now, my readers should know that those members of Congress discuss questions w real progressives. They are for peace and democracy. They are for the extension of the people's rights on every question, including this question of war, or war declaration.

But their instincts tell them that this Ludlow amendment is phony, even though they hesitate to take a stand against it.

I Would Vote 'No'!

ONE illustration will picture the situation. I went into the office of one of the Representatives. He showed me a petition signed by 31 neonle-all from the strongest working class ward of his district. I knew a number of the signersclass-conscious workers. They urged him to vote for the Ludlow amendment, expressing their confidence that this would keep the United States out of war. Then he showed me a number of individual letters from others in his Congressional district similar in their appeal.

After I had read the letters, he asked me: "Well, now how would you vote on the Ludlow amend-

I replied: "NO"-and I undertook to explain why, in terms his constituents could understand. These, in brief, were my argu-

ments-my explanations to "his constituents": (I invite letters from our readers, approving, disapproving or supplementing).

Your constituents, I said, are anxious above everything else, to keep out of war; they are for one or another measure only because they believe that that measure furthers peace. That is why they press you to support the Ludlow Amendment.

Now, does this Ludlow amendment contribute toward the maintenance of peace, toward keeping the United States out of war? If you voted for it, could you go back to your constituents with the conviction that you had represented them in their determination to maintain peace, to avoid war? Could you even claim that you but extended their democratic rights in deciding this ques-

I claimed that he would be deceiving those whom he wished most to serve-the workers, farmers and peace forces of his district; I claimed that by supporting the Ludlow amendment he would further neither peace nor democracy, and that now he would be playing into the hands of fascists and the war-mongers.

Details Given

OF coure, my friend wanted details. And I gave them. First, I insisted, if he waited until the issue is: shall we or shall



REP. JERRY O'CONNELL

we NOT declare war?-then it is already too late.

Wars are not made in a day, nor in a referendum; they are led up to and prepared over months and even years before the issue arises or not. In fact, modern wars are hardly ever declared. Germany and Italy have not declared war on Spain, but war is in progress; Japan has not declared war on China, but the war is on. The United States did not declare war on Mexico in 1916, or on Nicaragua, or on Cuba, but our troops invaded these nations and our ships blockaded their

The President, as commander-inchief of the army and navy can order the armed forces into any area, into any part of the world without the formal declaration of war. He can begin war-and carry on war-even though a constitutional amendment were in existence which made a referendum mandatory before war could be declared.

This emphasizes what Lenin repeatedly emphasized: "War is the continuance of politics by other e., forceful) means."

If you want to prevent war; if you want to give broader democracy to the people you must support not an amendment on how war is to be declared after it is already under way or inevitable, but legislation which extends the right of the people to block those steps which lead to war in time to prevent war.

The importance of this approach, I emphasized, should now be clear after our 1916 experiences. In November, 1916, there was a virtual referendum against *war when Woodrow Wilson was re-elected on the slogan: "He Kept Us Out Of War." Yet in April, 1917, five months after the "referendum," we were in the war up to our ears-the reason being that for months, many months, prior to April the Wilson administration was pursuing policies which made war inevi-

And while pursuing these poliwork whipping up war sentiment, spreading atrocity tales, arousing popular support for a formal declaration of war.

Mad Imperialism

TE had actually entered the war elready at the time of Wilson's re-election, at the time of the "referendum" against war.

Now when could the will of the people, expressed through democratic processes have been effective in that situation? The answer is clear: only if the people could have controlled each step in the foreign policy of the United States in the period between 1914 and

If the people could have curbed American imperialist expansion af-

ter 1900; if they had prevented the heavy loans to the Allies (England, France, Czarist Russia, etc.), after the outbreak of the war; if they had prevented the shipment of munitions and other supplies to these nations; if Woodrow Wilson and Secretary of State Robert Lansing had been checked in their increasing support to those powers -then the United States could have remained at peace.

Then the slogan "He kept us out of war" would have had meaning. Then the 1916 referendum would have been real. As it was, it was a fake; it deceived the people. and prepared the way for the actual declaration of war in April.

Contributes Nothing

THE Ludlow amendment, regardless of the sincerity of many of its supporters, plays the same role today. It contributes nothing itself to the prevention of war, and it lulls the people into a false security. It leads them to believe that they can keep out of the preworld by a simple referendum at. some future date (far in the future if you consider the time recuired to amend the Constitution) long after such foreign policies have been developed which would in themselves determine the issue of peace or war-with or with-

out a referendum. The problem today is not how war is to be declared. It is how war is to be prevented.

The question so fan as democracy is concerned is: how can the people be given a gerater say NOW in stopping war, in prevent-ing the United States from being drawn into wars which the fascist aggressor nations are forcing on the world.

The answer is: give the people the right to decide on our country's foreign policy today; let them decide now between the outwarn isolationism which leads to war, or the true peace policy urged by Roosevelt in his Chicago speech, the policy of concerted action by the peace-desiring nations against the fascist aggres-

An Effective Measure

THE desire of the American prople for neace can be expressed most effectively today through the widest support for the Amendment which Congressman Jerry O'Connell proposes to the present Neutrality Act. This O'Connell Amendment, which is known as the O'Conof Peace Bill, H. J. 527, provides

"Whenever the President shall find that an act of aggression has been committed be shall proclaim such fact and shall name the aggressor in such proclamation."
"It shall be unlawful to export

or cause to be exported arms, ammunition or implements of war from any place in the U.S. to any aggresor named in such pro-

The proposed Peace Act provides other means to prevent aggressors from obtaining credits, using American ships or supplies for the purpose of its aggression. I concluded by emphasizing that

such proposals did not mean war. that they meant the fulfillment of the fervent hopes and desires of those of his constituents who had urged him to work for peaceand only mistakenly for the Ludlow amendment.

I believe my friend was convinced. But my readers will have to convince their friends in and out of Congress. Letters to Congressmen and conversations with friends should do the trick

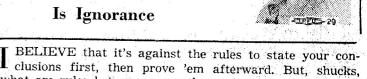
The real issue is COLLECTIVE SECURITY—before it's too late.

COLUMN LEFT

By Vernon

by Harrison George Race Prejudice

Among Workers Is Ignorance



what are rules between you and me. So I'll open up by remarking that: 1) Racial prejudice belongs to the robber, parasite class, not to the workers; (2) That in individual workers it is nothing to be proud of; (3 That when a workers' movement is afflicted with this foul disease, it shows that such a movement is pretty backward in understanding what's what about its own interests.

Few people today will disagree with the statement that the last World War was rooted in the clashing interests of rival imperialisms, though when I said it 20 years ago I got five years in the federal "stir" for it.

Anyhow, it is clear that the commercial fight for world markets brought on the war, and created the "need" for the Allies to picture all Germans as devils incarnate-or vice versa. Race prejudice belongs, therefore, to the capitalists and landlord ex-When a trade union or labor movement takes such stand, it

proves itself backward and possessed by ignorance. The Hollywood paper that wants Japanese workers (practically all born here and American citizens) run off their jobs, and by the AFL, is just about a century behind enlightenment. CALIFORNIA labor, for decades in the middle of the last

century, was cursed with this madness. And the reason was that it then was so backward that it had very few and very weak trade unions. The two go together, where you find race prejudice uppermost in workers' minds, you find very little or no unionism. At that time, instead of organizing unions, California workers got into an awful stew about Chinese.

Now, of course, the Chinese then did work for low wages. But nobody can prove that they would not have liked to get higher wages. Nor that, if white workers would have organized them and with them, both would have gained higher wages and better conditions. They were backward themselves, of course, but little if any more than the white workers.

Proof that they would fight was the strike of 3,500 Chinese against the Central Pacific railroad in June, 1869, for a 33 per cent raise. The company threatened to use white scabs against

The white workers then seem to have been blind to bosses'. tricks. The employers, says Historian Cross, set up a "Labor and Employment Exchange" and an "Immigrant Aid Association" to attract, with "highly colored accounts of prosperity," immigrants. This, says Cross, "with a view to obtaining an over-supply of laborers so that the wages of labor might be reduced and the eight-hour day eliminated."

Most any wise worker today would say: "The answer to that is to organize them, take the Chinese, too, into the union. And whip the bosses with unity of labor." But at that time only a few small unions of skilled workers existed, and the big bulk of workers, backward in understanding, desperate with unemployment, was misled by demagogues-perhaps, we may conjecture, the secret agents of the employers.

"All that was needed," says Cross, "to unleash the pent-up wrath, was a palpable excuse and a leader. Both were not long in appearing. The leader was an uneducated Irish drayman, Dennis Kearney; the excuse was the Chinese. Against them, the

fury of the mob was relentlessly directed.' For decades this went on, in peaceful or violent form. And the Hollywood paper's attack on American-born Japanese shows that remnants of the stupidity still persist.

WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

F THERE is anything blue along the Danube these days it must be the Italian fascist delegation at the Budapest conference of the Rome Protocol powers. Mussolini had entertained big hopes that Austria and Hungary would immediately tag after Rumania and that the Rome-Berlinwin a sure Balkan base. Those hopes have been dampened. The conference has become a polite formality.

The Nazi and Italian Fascist press originally saw in the Budapest gathering a celebration of the forthcoming demise of the League of Nations. Signed in 1934 in preparation for Mussolini's drive against Ethiopia, the Rome Protocol provided rather loosely for 'economic and cultural" collaboration. Rome wished that the Protocol could be tightened up by military subordination to the Fascist triple war alliance. What could be a better time, reasoned Rome than following Rumania's Fascist rampage and Yugoslavia's closer relations with

"Active support for the Rome Protocol is dwindling," reported the United

Press. WHAT brought about these reverse trends for Fascism in the Balkans? How does it occur that the Balkan situation in its totality, reckening Faseism's gain in Yugoslavia and Rumania, still balances up against the triple Fascist alliance?

The Balkan antagonisms have been heightened by the hasty Fascist action in Rumania. Hungary and Austria see the doom of their national independence in a strengthened triple Fascist

Instead of inspiring these two usually sympathetic small powers with the towering strength of Fascism in the Balkans, the Rumanian and Yugoslavian episodes have emphasized the instability and potential weakness of Fascism in the Danubian

Every politician in the Balkans knows that the overwhelming majority of the people in Rumania and Yugoslavia is hostile to the Fascist foreign policy of their governments. Moreover, France and England lost no time in taking full advantage of this situation, though the Tories did it to apply a brake to Fascist aims in the Balkans rather than to halt the Rome-Berlin-Tokio

Nobody, perhaps, so much as mentioned Teruel at the Budapest conference. But the significance of Teruel—a defeat primarily for Italian Fascism-was written all over the gathering.

Nor was Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's foreign minister, any more convincing for adherence to the Fascist war alliance when he argued about Japan's advantages in the face of China's sustained and enlarging resistance.

THOSE who both counseled and predicted betrayal of the Chinese people's struggle for national independence have their complete answer now. The "conquering" Japanese govern-ment is in the stage of one of its most acute crises as the result of the resounding rejection by Chiang Kai-shek with the full support of reorganized united government of China of the capitulatory "peace" terms proposed.

The ultimate in Japanese strategy, beginning with the Lukouchiao incident, envisaged no campaign beyond Nanking, because, unless Japan had an opportunity to consolidate and cash in on its present "gains" its victory must become transformed into the greatest danger to Japan's fascist-militarist rulers.

No one knew this better than Nazi Fuehrer Adolph Hitler. He, too, counseled "peace" to Japan no matter how little the consequent gains for Tokio. Who is more disappointed, Araki or Hitler, will be a question for future historians. But Japan now becomes the weakest angle of the Fascist war triangle. Hitler wanted Japan to preserve its full strength for war against the Soviet Union as well as to hold the United States at bay.

China is learning swiftly. The world is about to see a new type of war. It will not be merely the repetition of the spectacular guerrilla warfare of the Americans in the early days of 1776, nor the brilliant partisan fighting of the Russian Chapayevs. There is being organized guerrilla fighting of 450,000,000 people directed by a central, united government with modern arms. Considering the size of the country and the extent of the guerrilla warfare it will not be very long before these vast separated detachments will be massed into a Chinese People's Army for the final offensive fighting.

SEEING RED

with Mike Quin

F YOU can't make head or tail of the news coming out of the Orient, don't be surprised. The Japanese have taken over sorship and are blue penciling all dispatches. It's harder for a factual report to get through Japanese censorship than for a liberal measure to get past Supreme Court Justice James Clark Still Teaching Adults a liberal measure to get past Supreme Court Justice James Clark

The Sailors' Union of the Pacific has decided (or did somebody decide it for them?) to play solitaire. They voted for independent unionism in preference to either AFL or CIO. It remains to be seen how long their lights stay on after they have cut the wires from the power plant.

William Knudson, president of the General Motors Corporation, is seeing ghosts. The depression, he asserts, is due to a mysterious ghost of fear that is haunting the nation. "It is astonishing that people are afraid of something out there," said the big monopolist, waving one arm toward the outside, "and they don't even know what it is."

We're not afraid of anything, Knudson, old boy. We're just short of pocket money-purchasing power, the economists call it. And we know very definitely what it is. It's the big monopolies like the one you are

It isn't a ghost and it isn't the bogey man-or the headless horseman of Sleepy Hollow-or delerium tremens pink elephants; it's three per cent of the population, who own eighty-five per cent of the wealth. I. DUPONT DE NEMOURS & CO., one of the Big Four monopoly

outfits that hold the whip hand over American industry (the Big Four are the Morgans, Rockefellers, Mellons and duPonts) has brought libel action against Ferdinand Lundeberg, author of AMERICA'S The brightly lit auditorium was SIXTY FAMILIES. This book has created a national sensation and decorated with flowers and banwas quoted by Secretary Ickes in his recent speech. It is one of the frankest and most competent exposures of America's hidden rulers ever published. Congratulations to Ferdinand Lundeberg. He's doing fine work. We hope the wrath of the duPonts gives him enough publicity to sell a million copies. That book contains information America of the great Lenin. A solemn and needs right now.

While we're praising books, let's not forget THE UNITED STATES, A GRAPHIC HISTORY, published by Modern Age Books. It sells for six bits (75 cents to foreigners). Personally, I have been looking for this book all my life. It belongs in your library, but you'll never be able to keep it there. It's the kind of a book you want to loan to someone

That's not a bad test of a book. If it rouses such enthusiasm that you want to share it with someone else and see them get the same reaction, it's a real book.

GENE TUNNEY, ex-marine and former heavyweight champ, is in the liquor business. He was elected chairman of the board of the American Distilling Company. "If my voice will stand for anything at all in the industry," Tunney declared, "it will be to make it responsive to its obligations, both social and moral." He announced his intention of simply in a low voice. discouraging young people from drinking.

You're stepping into the ring for a tough fight, Tunney-if you really mean to fight. Better get out the old boxing gloves and brush up a bit. Big Business has been a tough customer ever since it got its start selling whiskey to the Indians. If you can make it either social or moral, you'll be the greatest champ that ever lived. There are no aruqis of Queensbury rules in the knock-down, drag-out fight of the

In Congress, reactionaries tried to wreck the National Labor Relations Board (and the Wagner Act) by eliminating its financial appropriation. The move was led by representative from California Dockweiler, who argued in the name of the American Federation of Labor.

Fortunately, Dockweiler's attempt failed, Just get a load of that, you AFL rank-and-filers. Was Dockweiler speaking for you? Or for William Green, Big Bill Hutcheson, John P. Frey, Edward Vandeleur, or the rest of those-

CHANGE THE WORLD

with Mike Gold

NOBODY has yet successfully defined a liberal, and darned collective lines... He spoke of the Socialist Revolution, of the circus tent that covers a menagerie of assorted animals.

Dorothy Thompson, for example, fights the Roosevelt pro-.m in the Tory Herald Tribune and other such sheets. She leaps up with a shrill maternal cry every time one of her Wall Street darlings is threatened. It's hard to tell Dorothy's ideas Critical Times from those of Henry Ford, but she still fancies herself as a liberal

Walter Lippmann, about the same. John Dewey is a great liberal, who thinks Trotzky didn't get a fair trial. But Mr. Dewey supports the theory of Mayor Hague that the CIO is overrun by Communists, and without any trial at all, he shouts this charge to the American press.

General Hugh Johnson is a "liberal," who has done a lot of fancy strikebreaking in his time. Glenn Frank, whom the trusts have just chosen to pull the Republican elephant out of the outhouse where it fell last election, is aslo a famous "liberal."

There's thousands more. It's all every confusing. But even the and urging the Party to prepare "real" liberals confuse me, I mean the ones who still have some connections with what was once "liberalism."

political reflection of the vacillating middle class, and hence is destined | port bearing the name Atamanova, to wobble. The New Republis is a well-edited, fair, honest journal of opinion that was born, unfortunately, to wobble. It reached a dizzy crisis during the last war, when it who ped it up for Morgan's crusade long before the rest of the country. It has gone into another tail-spin on the peace situation today. Now it thinks the way to get peace is to pretend that there is no fascism in Europe, Asia and South America: why should our democracy care? Well, they were born with the blind staggers, and will die with

them. I suppose. As a good and loval member of the People's Front, however, I am willing to go along with them on any inch of the road we can stagger together.

But I didn't ever think the New Republic would print a line that would even remotely try to gild or soften the monstrous face of fascism. That's just what has happened, in the January 12th issue. STARK YOUNG, one of the editors, answers a young Italian who had

told in the same journal of his visit to his native village, and what fascism did there. Mr. Young pooh-poohs the whole story. In his own ambiguous language, he tries to sneak across the idea that the Italians are racially destined to fascism. "And remotely," he says, in his precious, foggy style, "quite regard-

less of fascist pros and cons, is the approach to the theory of a totalitarian state somewhat different in a people with this combined acceptance and violence of the Mediterranean, with its timeless patterns, those centuries, those historic finalities, diffuse, mystical, dynamic?' And so on-including an added little sly attack on Ralph Bates

and Loyalist Spain-just a delicate, elusive, esthetic hint, you know. As it happens, some five years ago Stark Young received a decoration from Mussolini, presumably for services rendered. But he is an editor of the New Republic, and I suppose, that makes him a "liberal,"

Well, maybe liberals have a theory to cover it.. In an hour like the present, however, the moral is we need papers that don't wobble or flirt delicately with the enemy—the New Masses, for example. It as just gotten out what I think is one of the finest and most noteworthy issues in its long history—and I'm an old judge! Read it, and thank me for telling you!

BEYOND TOMORROW

Advance, O toilers, to the barricades The pioneers erected to defend Democracy. Your cannonades Of truth will speed the end Of fascist tyrannies too long endured. O toilers of the cities and the plains, Now that your first objective is secured, Reform your ranks-consolidate your gains. The swastik-robed reaction cannot stay Your progress, nor retard the rising tide Of unity. O toilers, cast away Each doubt and fear, for time fights by your side. Advance, O toilers, with your flags unfurled; Beyond tomorrow lies-The People's World! -Frank Keenan

Krupskaya, Lenin's Widow, Saw Sacred Music, WOMAN'S Storms of Three Revolutions 2nd Concert SLANT

of Soviet Union at 65

N. K. Krupskaya, widow of the great Leniu and member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, was unanimously elected by the Serpukhovo Election District as deputy to the Soviet of the Union in the luge general elections last month. This famous woman's life is retold here by a Soviet author.—The Editor.

By LUDMILA STAL

OLD members of the Party, members of the Young Communist League, Young Pioneers three generations-met in a theater on Stopany Street,

The occasion was the celebration of the 65th birthday of Nadezhda Konstantinovna Krupskaya, widow moving to see Nadezhda Konstantinovna among those who, together with Lenin, had built up the Bol-

shevik Party.

The audience listened with deep motion to Nadezhda Konstantinovna's speech in response to the words of greeting, the speech of who has devoted all her strength to the service of the work-

Krupskaya spoke intimately and simply in a low voice.

"I have had a particularly happy life," she said. "Our generation has seen life than ge radically. "Exactly 40 years ago, a few people sat in a student's small room in Petersburg ... In the middle of the room was a small table at which Vladimir Ilyich (Lenin) sat. One could see that he was tremendously agitated, even though there were only a few people present. Why was he so agitated? Because he was reading a lecture from his new little book, which had just been illegally hectographed.

"This book spoke of the road which the Russian people were to travel, how life had to be remolded, how the life of the village had to be reshaped so that it might be different from that under capitalism. Vladimir Ilyich told us that this must inevitably come about, that village life would be entirely reshaped along new lines, along international revolutionary movement: he expounded to us the teachings of Marx and Engels, and we, the few Marxists at that time, were stirred as we listened to him."

her at the Sixth Party Congress (August 1917). It was a critical time. The counter-revolution was taking the offensive. Lenin, sought by Kerensky's spies, was in hiding the armed uprising. Dressed like a factory worker, with a white ker-TAKE the New Republic, for example. Liberalism, obviously, is the chief on her head and with a pass-Krupskaya used to visit Lenin. As always, she listened attentively to what the masses were saying, and reported all that she heard to

rally still closer around the Cen-

concluded: "Comrade Communists,

raise higher the banner so dear to

After the victory of the Great

Socialist Revolution, the Party

placed Krupskaya, together with

The late A. V. Lunacharsky, Peo-

ples Commissar of Education, de-

clared that the exceptional role

played by Nadezhda Konstantinov-

education was recognized at the

very first congress of educational

She had become a teacher in her

early youth. Left without means after the death of her father, she

early age of 14. While living with

Lenin abroad and working for the

victory of the Socialist Revolution

in Russia, Nadezhda Konstantinov-

on pedagogy. Looking into the fu-

ture, she was already preparing

League. And ever since, she has

been devoting much attention to

work among Young Communists

and Pioneers, as well as among

foiling women. All her labors re-

flect a deep affection for and at-

tention to people, and an ardent

decire to help them in their pro-

the adult population. Clubs, libra-

for adults and schools for the abo-

lition of iliteracy-such is the wide

missariat of Education.

Organizing Youth

workers.

Lenin—the banner of Communism!

Teacher of the People

"All during the journey I listened to the vivid stories of sailors and soldiers," Krupskaya tells us. "We stopped at a station. News-paper boys offered them 'Rech,' a ourgeois newspaper. One of the sailors laughed and said: 'I don't drink from this bottle."

"The general mood was very evolutionary. It was clear that the soldiers and sailors were preparing had started giving lessons at the for an uprising. I told Vladimir early age of 14. While living with lyich about these conversations. Ie was plunged into deep thought; he moment for an uprising had matured—it was necessary to act | na studied questions of pedagogy quickly so as not to allow the bour- and the views of Marx and Engels geoisie to consolidate its forces.'

Friend of Stalin

Stalin, holding high the banner of Lenin, delivered the political eport of the Central Committee to he Sixth Congress. "The peaceful period of the Revolution has come o an end," said Stalin. "A period has set in that is not peaceful, a period of clashes and explosions.' At the congress, several men who had no faith in the working class spoke against an armed uprising. Stalin sharply denounced these strikebreakers. Krupskava was always on the side of Lenin and Stalin in their resolute and uncompromising struggle against the enemies of the working class, against the traitors who later slid into the camp of counter-revolu-tion, fascism and espionage.

A Great Loss

THE long historic path from 1895 to 1924 was traveled by Nadezhda Konstantinovna side by side with Lenin. It was a path of struggle, privations and great victories world-wide significance. The Bolshevik, Krupskava, is as firm as steel. She bore the loss of her great comrade and dear friend-V. I. Lenin-with heroic Bolshevik fortitude. The ice-cold air in January 1924

Zetkin was crying like a child. At Stalinist constitution is recorded of publication. the bier of Lenin on Red Square the right of each Soviet citizen, stood Nadezhda Konstantinovna, man or woman, to education-a in San Francisco at 170 Golden truer conception and projection of dry-eyed. With superhuman calmness she was asking me how the ized.

S (SIG) is judged if a too take the in-



Krupskaya directs, organizes, mass meetings. Hundreds of people come to her at the People's Com-missariat of Education with all sorts of questions. She receives an enormous number of letters and inquiries from all corners of the other comrades, at the head of the Peoples Commissariat of Education. Soviet Union.

The stormy life of a revolutionary fighter and irreparable loss of such a friend as Lenin have undermined the health of Nadezhda Konna in the development of Soviet stantinovna, Her once fair hair has become silvery. But she is still full of youthful energy.

New Literature On Communism Now Available

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-Circulafor the development of a new kind tion of "The Communist" jumped of school in a land emancipated to over 16,000 for the December from capitalism; a school for educating bold and proud builders of issue, according to the National Literature Commission of the Communist Party in an announce ment of the coming issue today. An $K^{
m RUPSKAYA}$ devoted a great deal of attention to questions of the interesting account of the Unicameral Legislature in Nebraska education of the youth. In the very will be in the January issue as first days of Soviet Power, she well as a discussion of "Woman's raised the question of organizing Place in the People's Front" by the youth. She drew up the first Margaret Cowl. statutes of the Young Communist

Four book reviews and short notes from the world communist press will be side-features of this month's issue.

"The Party Organizer" January issue, also announced here, will do a little trouble shooting on some vexing problems of party organization. Here is found the article "The Road Back — A Story of Krupskaya directs a 'remendous Lost Units." Intended mainly for amount of educational work among party members, this booklet is 'so useful to non-Party workers ries, village reading rooms, schools for organizational tips.

During 1937, the Literature Commission anounced two pamphlets range of the work now directed by for publication which did not ap-Krupskaya in the People's Compear. One of these was, "What the C. I. O. Means To You" by She has lived to see the 20th Louis Budenz. It was thought that time, even in the "Gods who anniversary of her work on the ed-trade union events were moving dance" days. 'Way back, then there made breathing difficult. One's ucation front. She has lived to see heart contracted with pain. Clara the happy days when in the great would be out-of-date within a week kind of life" and a picturization

All such literature can be bought right that has already been real- Gate Ave. and in Los Angeles at what is entailed in the acquisi-2261/2 S. Spring St.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-As

finale to Dance International 1900-1937, which began November 29 at Rockefeller Center, America's major modern dancers and groups writes; she speaks at numerous Sunday evening, two weeks ago joined forces in a gala recital on at the Center Theatre.

After their performance, repre sentatives of the folk groups who had appeared in the Rainbow Room recitals crowded the stage and took a bow, thus ending a notable experiment of five weeks' duration.

Martha Graham, Doris Hum- in Parisian garrets. phrey, Charles Weidman, Tamiris If Saturday morning finds you and Hanya Holm presented some near a radio you might be interof their best known works. Miss ested in hearing Senators Robert M. Ruth St. Denis, whose early work | LaFollette (Progressive) of Wisconvia the Denishawn School had sin, Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Lamuch to do with the development bor) of Minnesota and Representaof these dancers and with the tive H. S. Bigelow (Democrat) of beginnings of the modern dance in Ohio, speak on the Relief problem America, had the first place on and social security. All have a conthe program.

al period" were presented—"White a.m.) Jade", "Balinese Trio" (danced by hree girls) and "Black and Gold Sari," which was encored. This goes to show that sentiment and ribute was to the pioneer of yesterday, and it was sincere.

In the "Theatre Piece" of Humphrey and Weidman, the "Trend" of Hanya Holm, the "Momentum" f Tamiris, and the "Frontier" and 'American Lyric" of Martha Graham, it is rather amazing to discover the widely divergent and timulating directions of development taken by this "modern" dance which started years ago in a vastly different kind of world. Then, it was concerned with "Gods who dance"-to quote Denishawn writings of the period -which seemed to mean a mixture of mysticism, myopia and malnurition.

Times have changed. Though it still has with it some signs of both confusion and unhealth, the modern dance has come closer and closer to the contemporary environment, and is both direct and

closer to the contemporary endivironment, and is both direct and explicit in its identification with its time.

The reason is that it has been struggling all these years for its very existence, with reality itself as the foe. Which brings us to the conclusion that reality has been its goal, not its foe, all the time, even in the "Gods who dance" days. 'Way back, then there was a yearning for "the finer kind of life" and a picturization of what it might be; today there it is the same yearning, but with a firturer conception and projection of the what is entailed in the acquisit.

12:30 p.m.—KPO, Book review.

12:30 p.m.—KSFO, Book review.

13:00 p.m.—KNX, KSFO, Syracuse

13:00 p.m.—KNX, KSFO, Syracuse

13:00 p.m.—KNX, KSFO, Saturday

13:00 p.m.—KPO, KFI, Sports question box.

23:00 p.m.—KPO, KFI, Sports question box.

24:00 p.m.—KPO, KFI, Kaltenmey-er's Kindergarten.

24:00 p.m.—KPO, KFI, Kaltenmey-er's Kindergarten.

25:00 p.m.—KPO, KFI, Josef Hornik's orchestra.

26:00 p.m.—KGC, Labor on the life" and a picturization of what it might be; today there is the same yearning, but with a firturer conception and projection of the what is entailed in the acquisit. tion of this life.

faulty acoustics and garish decorations the huge audience is a happy and democratic one, with season tickets for the four events running from one dollar up

Except for two solos from the visiting artist and her assistants in the Schmitt work, this second offering was practically a sacred concert by the Municipal chorus. The program might have been designed to show their constantly growing capacities.

Cesar Franck's PSALM 150 is a 1888. It belongs to the third and as celery tops, the outer leaves of last epoch of his life, a period which cabbage and lettuce, and meat also gives us the BEATITUDES

S. F. MUSICAL CALENDAR FOR WEEK JAN. 15-21

Sunday, 16th—Salzburg Opera Guild. Opera house. Afternoon. Tuesday, 18th—Sinfonietta or-chestra. Community Playhouse. Evening. Coast Musicians. Fair-mont Hotel. Evening. Thursday, 20th—S. F. Musical Club. Club.
Friday, 21st—S. F. Symphony
Orchestra. Opera house. Afternoon.
Saturday, 22nd—S. F. Symphony
Orchestra. Opera House. Evening. Sai Shoki, Korean dancer.
Community Playhouse. Evening.

which the chorus will sing with the symphony later on in the sea-

Miss Charlotte Boerner, guest artist, knows her Mozart. The aria from Magic Flute and the ALLE-LUJAH were sung with beautifully clear, vibrant tone quality. Not Aida's Verdi

Verdi's FOUR SACRED PIECES are supposed never to have been given before in San Francisco; there appears no evidence to the contrary, but this is negative, not positive information. They seemed far removed from the Verdi of Rigoletto or Aida. Perhaps the great composer felt hampered by the restrictions of sacred music. However, there was variety in

lenty for the chorus, the AVE MARIA being for mixed chorus, unaccompanied; the STABAT MATER for mixed chorus and orchestra; the LAUDI ALLA VER-GINE (on Dante's Paradiso) for women's voices; and the TE DE-UM for soprano solo, mixed choirs

Deserving Director

Florent Schmitt is one of France's greatest living composers. Now 67 years of age, his modernity, even in his youth was sincere and straightforward with a strength growing directly from these qualities and showing itself in his set-Schmitt has reveled in this ori-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—

In the big barn of the Auditorium the Art Commission

May Be Barry

AY BE I'm just an oldfashioned homebody, but I sponsors the Municipal Con- think there's nothing like a certs, the season's second being bowl of hot soup to put before given Wednesday night. In spite of a hungry man who comes home tired from a day's hard work. And I do know that the soup kettle is a friend in need when cash runs low and a little money has to be stretched a long way to provide nourishing meals for the family.

French women, famous for their economical home management, keep a pot of soup bubbling on the back of the stove all the time. This generally starts as a simple soup stock, and its character varies from day to day, as leftovers, the less tender parts of vegetables, such bones are added.

Don't let any highly colored and cleverly worded advertisement convince you that canned soup is just as good as the home made kind, because it isn't. Of course, it's a lot easier to wield a can opener than it is to prepare a pot of soup, but the difference in flavor and nutritive value is more than worth the effort you expend.

After this brief eulogy I'm going to get right down to business and give you some fine soup recipes I've collected and used myself time and again. I hope you'll like them and ind they are fine budget helpers, as I have.

Lima Bean Chowder

Two cups cooked, dried lima eans, 2 cups diced potatoes, 2 slices fat salt pork, 1 small onion sliced, 1 cup boiling water, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 3 cups hot milk, 1 teaspoon salt, a little pepper.

Dice salt pork, put in sauce pan and cook five minutes, add onion and cook until onion turns yellow, then add potatoes and boiling water. Cook until potatoes are tender, then add lima beans. Melt outter, add flour, stir until smooth, then add hot milk, cook, stirring constantly until slightly thickened, then add lima bean mixture and seasonings.

to Franck's simple Psalm of praise. One owes thanks to Hans Leschke, director of the chorus, for the privilege of hearing this beautiful and exciting music.

The composer himself was in San Francisco in 1932 and took part in a concert of his own works under the auspices of Pro Musica, one of this society's more notable

The next concert of this series will be a choice for the season ticket holders, of any one of the six concerts of the Ballet Russe, whose opening night will be **January** 27th in the Opera House.

Thursday night the Salzburg Opera Guild opened a short local

A RTURO TOSCANINI'S concert fo rtonight will feature the NPC symphony in Jan Sibelius' famous Second Symphony. Other compositions to be heard are the Brahms "Tragic" Overture, Opus 81, the "Rondo Arlecchinesco" by Serrucio Busoni and Vincenzo Tomasini's "Variations on A Carnival in Venice." 7:00 p.m., NBC, both networks).

The Metropolitan Opera offers (this morning at 11:00 a.m. KGO, KECA, Miss Grace Moore in "La Boheme," Murger's story of the pen-

sistent record as progressive New Three numbers from her "Orien-Dealers, (KNX, KSFO, KOIN, 11:00

Depression Wizard

Not so Mr. Herbert Hoover, who generosity are far from dead. The will speak (if anybody cares) over the same stations at noon Saturday. Other highlights for the week-

10:15 a.m.—KNK, KSFO, John Sturgess, baritone

11:00 a.m.—KPO, KFI, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra (dance).

12:30 p.m.—KPO, KFI, Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano.

1:15 p.m.—KSFO, Book review.

3:00 p.m.—KNX, KSFO, Syracuse
University singers.

3:30 p.m.—KNX, KSFO, Saturday
Swing session.

3:35 p.m.—KPO, KFI, Sports question box.

Himber's orchestra (dance) in Hit Parade. 7:00 p.m.—KRE. Berkeley. I Hit Parade.
7:00 p.m.—KRE, Berkeley, House of Music (classical).

8:00 p.m.—KGO, KECA, Alka-Selt-zer National Barn Dance. 8:30 p.m.—Johnny presents Russ Morgan and His Orchestra. 9:00 p.m.—KNX, KSFO, Professor

Boheme," Murger's story of the peninless artists and their coquettish
friend, Mimi, and their struggles
in Parisian garrets.

If Saturday morning finds you
near a radio you might be interested in hearing Senators Robert M.
LaFollette (Progressive) of Wiscon-

Sunday

8:30 a. m.—KNX, KSFO, Major Bowes Capitol Family, with soloists. S:45—KPO, KF', Norsemen vocal quartet.
9:00—KGO, KECA, Negro vocal quartet: KPO, KFl, NBC Home Symphony orchestra.
9:30—KGO, KECA, Radio City Music Hall; KPO, KFl, University of Chicago Round Table discussion.
10:30—KNX KSFO, Capt. V. A. Cazelet speaking from Jerusalem on "The Situation in Palestine"; KPO, KFl, instrumental trio.
11:00—KGO, KECA, Magic Key of RCA with Frank Black's orchestra (saloh); KNX, KSFO, Boris Morros string quartet.

Other highlights for the week-end:

Saturday

8:00 a.m.—KNX, KSFO, Rudolph Ganz, conducting the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra in an hour and a quarter Young People's concert; works by Nicolai, Saint-Saens, Pergolesi, Mozart, Florent Schmitt, Pierne, Mendelssohn and Eerinz.

8:15 a.m.—KGO, KECA, Minute Men, male quartet.

9:15 a.m.—KGO, KECA, Bailey Axton, tenor; KPO, KFI, Joan Brooks, contraito.

9:30 a.m.—KGO, KECA, National Grange program; KPO, KFI, Rex Battle concert ensemble, from Canada.

10:00 a.m.—KPO, KFI, People's Lobby, from Washington.

10:15 a.m.—KNK, KSFO, John Sturgess, baritone.

11:00 m. KNX, KSFO, Boris Morros' string quartet.

12:00 (Noon)—KNX, KSFO (until 2 p.m.) the famous Rodmanian violing ist-composer directs the New York Philharmonic-symphony or chestra in Mozart Symphony No. 35 ("Haffner") in D major; Beetloven's Fourth Symphony in B-flat major; and two move-ments from the Roumanian Dragoi's Rustic suite. M. Enesco will likewise take the solo part in Saint-Saens Concerto No. 1 in A major.

2:00 — KFO, KFI — Ry-Krisp presents Marion Talley; KGO, KECA,—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

3:00—KPO, KFI — Ry-Krisp presents Marion Talley; KGO, KECA,—Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

3:00—KPO, KFI, Argentine, trio; KGO, KECA, Senator Fishface and Professor Figgsbottle.

4:00—KGO, KECA, H. Leopold Spitalny's orchestra in popular classics; KNX, KSFO, Jeanette McDonald in "onen house" program.

4:45—KFVD, American Progressive Talks.

hour (classical). 10:45—KNX, KSFO, Phil Harris orchestra (dance).

Dizzy Gets Fifteen Grand Slash

'HE WON'T SIGN,' SAYS DEAN'S FRAU

Poor Diz! BossWon't Cough Up

SIMON LEGREE

Cards' Star Hurler Goes 'Round and 'Round With Mr. Rickey

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14, (TP) -Dizzy Dean and the St. Louis Cardinals squared off for their annual holdout battle today with the pitcher's wife again in the midst of the struggle.

Vice President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals revealed that the talkative right hand pitcher had been asked to take a cut

NO CUT FOR PAUL

BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 14-Paul Derringer, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, today asked that club to trade him rather than to cut his salary. Derringer, who got \$17,500 for his services last year, was mailed a contract offering him \$7,500 for 1938.

in his salary of more than fifteen thousand dollars. Rickey said that Dean's 1938 contract called for ten thousand dollars. Dean was understood to have received \$25,500 in 1937.

BETTER HALF SORE

In Bradenton, Florida, Dean's wife said that her husband would refuse to sign at the new terms. Mrs. Dean declared that Dizzy's great record with the Cardinals prior to last season entitled him to extra consideration. She called attention to the fact that, while Dizzy only won 13 games last season. he had turned in a total of 82 victories in the three previous sea-

Informed of Mrs. Dean's comment, Rickey said:

"That's all very interesting. When we hear from Dizzy that he will not sign, then we will discuss the matter with him. We did not send the contract to Mrs.

SIMON LEGREE RICKEY

Rickey is known as one of the most cold-blooded of the major league managers.

Commented Lester Rodney, sports editor of the Daily Worker (New York) in a recent expose of Rickev's methods

"The distaste of baseball players for the Rickey system goes beyond the fact that the chain he operates pays the most measly wages in organized baseball. When a baseball player is bought from the Card chain, or obtained by another team in a trade, he terms himself a 'fugitive from the St. Louis chain gang."

The Dean team, pitchers Dizzy and Paul, had the most disastrous season in their big league careers last year. Paul Dean was forced to take a rest early in the season because of an injured arm. Dizzy didn't seem up to his usual power all season long.

MORE ON MRS. BASS

(Continued from Page 1) the outer office so I pursued the same subject. "I think we'll send an organizer

down here, Mrs. Bass.' "Well, now, I'm not sure, I don' trust you. I don't trust you since your paper printed those articles about me. "But would you oppose their

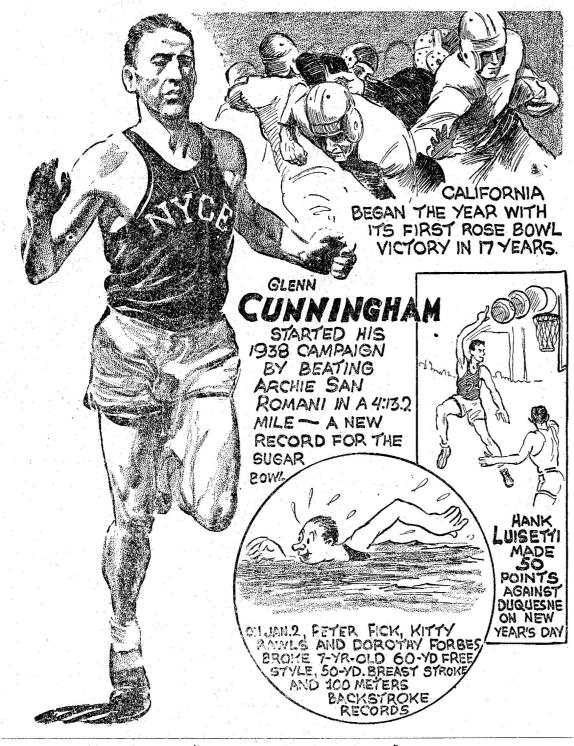
Mrs. Bass finally said she would ployes from joining any kind of organization but she was not sure she would look with favor on the

AFL Had Been There

Slyly she said an AFL organizer had been around to see her this last week in regard to organizing her reporter and office force. Asked whether it had been Pedro Pete Petersen, the man who organized a dual and company union on Hearst's Examiner, Mrs. Bass refused to commit herself.

As I stood up to leave Mrs. Bass seemed loathe to part with me. "There's a lot I can't say, a lot you're too young to understand,' she said. Then we talked for some time in vague terms but under-neath it I understood what she was

Wants to Fight-Maybe



Vines Takes Perry, 2 to 1 At Dreamland TOO SPEEDY

for several weeks before the out- Out Before Slim Crowd and Jumps yesterday when a new of Fans

> SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. -Ellsworth Vines, former national and Wimbledon champion, made it two straight over his professional tennis partner Fred Perry of England last night at Dreamland.

Vines won by scores of 10-8, 4-6, 6-3. He kept the Englishman in the back court most of the time, driving with a fine display of

TOO MUCH POWER

Perry executed a number of graceful recoveries but Vines was cracking the ball across too regularly for him. In the second set, which Perry

won by breaking through the Californian's service, both players were somewhat ragged, but Vines returned in fine shape to sweep through the last chukker.

Vines shot into a 4-1 lead in the final set and Perry showed little interest in putting up an uphill recovery struggle.

Walter Senior beat Berkeley Bell in the preliminary match by a score of 6-1, 8-6. In the two doubles sets, Vines and Senior split with Bell and Perry, winning the first 7-5 and dropping a hectic second set,

Attendance fell off heavily from last year's gate. Only a few more than 4000 fans attended.

CHICK WINS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. -Dude Chick, coast junior heavy- neighbor boy, was sentenced to weight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title last tin today. Judge Church granted not attempt to stop any of her em- night at National Hall by defeat- Page a stay of execution pending ing Ted Christy in two falls out of an appeal from the murder con-

NEW COACH

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14-George A. Munger, freshman coach, was today named chief football coach at the University of Pennsylvania to succeed Harvey Harman, who resigned a few weeks ago.

knew she was a tool but she couldn't help it. She wanted to keep her paper going. She had to live and so she had to bow to the powers that rule Central Ave. "I want to fight for these things, too," she said. "Maybe sometime-I hope before I go-maybe some-

No, it won't do, Mrs. Bass, you ean't go jumping from one side of Mrs. Bass wanted to say that shethe barricades to the other.

Stable Owner **Barred**

SANTA ANITA, Jan. 14.—Santa Rumblings of the Dean-Rickey controversy had been in the air Pro Net Stars Fight It back to normal today after the unprecedented suspension of Jockey scandal rocked the big race track.

Leon M. Rabb, part owner of the Sunny Jo stables, was barred from the track on charges that he attempted to bribe Albert Worthington, chief inspector of the California Horse Racing

Rabb was not only denied track

ther entries from his stables. Stewards declared Rabb offered Worthington a bribe to allow him to make books within track enclosure, a practice specifically forbidden by California State Law.

Jockey S. Connell was likewise handed a 5-day suspension for rough riding in Wednesday's races.

Arizona Governor Does Not Choose to Run

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 14. (TP)-Gov. Stanford said today that he will not run for reelection because patronage seekers have ruined both his professional and personal life.

The Governor announced he was closing what he called his "employment office" because of the number of persons pestering him for jobs. He said that during the past year 40,000 people had applied to him for the 500 jobs which he had power to give out.

Son Slayer Sentenced

OAKLAND, Jan. 14 (TP)—Retired Army Captain Donald Page, convicted of shooting his 16-yearold son in an argument over army medals the father had given to a from five years to life in San Quen-

BRIBERY! The Ante Goes At Santa Anita- Up Ten Grand For Don Budge

SOME BIDDING!

Promoters Battle Over Oh, Yeah? Services of World's Ace Netman

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. - Don Budge, Oakland boy who is the world's ranking amateur tennis declared they would refuse all fur- featured the poker games in Wild they Deadwood.

Wednesday Don was offered \$65,- practice in Sauk Center. 000 by Jimmy Johnston, former Madison Square Garden matchmaker if he would desert the Simon-pure division for a profes sional tennis tour.

WON'T TALK, EH?

From Australia, where he is cur rently playing, Budge wired that he was "interested," but remained on-committal

Today Bill O'Brien, another promoter, threw his chips into the game. There were plenty of them-\$75,000 worth, in fact. There was a string to O'Brien's offer, however. The crafty promoter made the conoffer contingent upon Budge's retention of the world's first place ranking during the

No word has as yet been received from Adelaide, Australia, as to what J. Donald thinks of this last proposition.

SAN FRANCISCO

JOIN The S. F. MANDOLIN CLUB or a limited time only, orchestra nd classes are open to new mem-For information, call Mr. B. Malkin, Fillmore 2146

LOS ANGELES

Dr. HARRY F. WARD and GOV. ELMER BENSON on DEMOCRACY UNDER FIRE January 18th-8 p. m.

"CHINA STRIKES BACK" PHILHARMONIC AUD. Admission 25c, 55c, \$1.10 Sound Film Auspices, American League for Peace and Democracy, American Civil Liberties Union; Methodist Social Action Association.

MEMORIAL SERVICE for the RT. REV. WM. MONTGOMERY BROWN

"Bad Bishop Brown" Sunday, Jan. 16, 2:30 p. m., Channing Hall, 1st Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th St. (near Vermont Ave.) Speakers-Dr. J. C. Coleman, Leo Gallagher and Rev. Ernest Caldecott Auspices Modern Humanist Church, Admission 25c.

terms in sports, a "farm" doesn't mean what you might expect it to. It isn't a place where you grow carrots, broccoli and a couple of boxes of crab-apples to make hard cider out of.

You're not likely to be met by the mistress of the house with a glass of buttermilk and home-made crullers if you go down to a base-

The truth is, they grow baseball players there-big lanky boys just out of high school or with a year or two at some college or

A Profitable Crop

FURTHERMORE, in these days when Secretary Wallace is paying ordinary farmers to plow under their alfalfa, the boys who run these baseball ranches haven't yet had to apply to the AAA.

This sort of farming is a very lucrative matter for the major league teams. Colonel Jake Ruppert, Branch Rickey or any of the other impresarios of the big leagues would have to hire an army of scouts to cover all the rookie material that pops up along with the violets every

So, like the chain-stores, they have struck upon the secret of big business—consolidation. So, instead of trying out every rookie that comes along on the Yankees or Cardinals or whatever team it is they send them down to the "farm."

Out In the Sticks

THIS farm is some club in a class CC league (one less than the CCC) or thereabouts. It may be in the Sewanee and North Ocharina League, or the like. There the youngster may sweat away for rears; if he's really got the stuff he may be moved on up the line, but the chances are around ten further than the Sioux City Tigers or the Richfield Oil Kitten Ball-

If you've ever been around a colege or small town team you'll reing in some bright morning and shouts in your ear:

"Gee, boys, I've been signed up by the Chicago Cubs!" It's a big thrill and for a few weeks the kid

BUT what he really means is: "Hell, boys, the Cubs have got me under contract to play with the Sharpbush Indians for the next two years at a salary I can't buy baseball cleats on!'

For he has signed over his life for from one to five years to the player, was today the center of big league club. They can do what privileges but Santa Anita officials as lively a bidding contest as ever they choose with him, and what choose is nearly always to Bill Hickock's saloon back in where he happens to be), and send jerk him out of college (if that's him to chasing flies for batting

> As far as the major league club goes, this is a racket which works both ways from the jack. First, they get a monopoly on a large section of the field. One out of ten of these boys is likely to turn out to be big-league material.

In the Bag

SECONDLY, if the player is any good, they have him under contract at a salary which would hardy create a six centimeter depression in their money bags. A player body. But the rookie who was beer dispensary. signed when he was a college shortstop is theirs for the asking.

S. Stein (9) C. Grain (3)
Hittlewan (2) G. Fletcher (1)
P. Stein (3) G. Chick (2)
Substitutes: (IWO) Frimkess, Camilier (1), (Cliftons) Allan, Simmons.

ready proved his worth, is going to and who end up behind the eight ask plenty before he signs with any- ball in Shaughnessey's billiard and

The most pernicious thing about them. For the one Di Maggio this type of "farming" is, of course, there's glory and mazuma; for the the number of youngsters whose 20 Oscar Strikeouts there's the lives are blighted by it-who are wooden nickel and the Bronx cheer.

SAN FRANCISCO

GAS, OIL, DELCO BATTERIES!!

\$1 DOWN-6 MONTHS TO PAY Special Consideration to readers and to union men.

Lenin Memorial Rally

"THREE SONGS ABOUT LENIN" Soviet Sound Film PAUL CLINE, L. A. Secretary, Communist Party Guest Speaker

Admission 50c No Collection Auspices Trade Union Lenin Memorial Committee

PRO STARS TO MEET SUNDAY AT KEZAR

STREAM-LINED MERMAN



THE NEW national 100-yard free-style champion. He's Adolph Kiefer of Chicago and he won his record in a recent swimming meet in Miami. Los Angeles boosters take notice.

IWO HOOPSTERS UPSET L. A. CITY CHAMPIONS

Stein Leads East Side Stars to Whirlwind Victory Over Cliftons

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—The International Workers Order hoopsters slashed their way to a 21-15 victory over the Clifton's Cafeteria five here last night on the Los Angeles Pacific College

The Cliftons were defending to champions of the Southern Cali- BUDGE LEAVES BED fornia Basketball Association and were runners-up in last year's TO PLAY ANZAC DUO Southern California A.A.U. play-

The IWOers held the champions o one field goal and two free throws in the second half to forge out from behind to overcome 11-10 half-time score. Brilliant guarding kept Etherly and Harris. the Cliftons scoring aces, from getting within shooting distance of

The game was the opening contest in the Inter-City Association League, made up of the star cuin tets in the district. The IWO club represented Los Angeles East Side as a result of a victor ious conference season. The Cliften five were the Los Angeles

City champions

STEIN HIGH Sol Stein, IWO center, was high man for the evening with 9 counters, but a large share of the credit for the Workers victory went to Hittleman and P. Stein whose close checking and brilliant defensive

work saved the day. The IWO five will play Santa Monica on Jan. 20th at Lincoln High School, Redondo at Redondo January 27th and Albambra at that the liner "Europa." city on February 3.

The line-up:

CLIFTONS (East Los Angeles) Goldstein (4) F. Gerber (2) F. S. Stein (9) C. (Los Angeles) ship at Garmisch, Germany, late
Etherly (5)
Harris (4)
Gram (3)

Cled team in the Olympic games in

dragged from school by the seducwho is a free agent and has al-

But baseball, like all other big business, doesn't give a damn for

Bertolone Auto Service

Factory Specified Lubrication TIRES AT BARGAIN PRICES-NEW AND USED

AUTO REPAIRS ON CREDIT

MArket 0455.

Sunday, Jan. 23, 8 p. m. at EAGLES HALL Golden Gate Avenue

Sam Baugh Is Ready 'n' Willing

LINE-UPS

Word Battle Simmers Down to Slow Boil; Coaches Ready

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-After verbal attack and counter-at-Flaherty ended today with one

final explosion "Watch Battles!" Flanerty "Keep your eye on Falaschi and Goddard!" counter-shouted

Blood.

SOME FUN SUNDAY Sunday Messrs. Blood and Fla-herty will throw, not words, but two plenty tough professional Stadium. They are the Washington, D. C. Redskins, and the West

is being played for charity. Flaherty's last minute admonito watch Cliff Battles, hard-pluing back, was regarded in soi. circles as a ruse to divert attention from Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the Redskins great passing half-

WHATTA BUILDUP!

But if it is a ruse it won't fool the public. For every eye in the stadium Sunday is bound to be focussed on Baugh. He comes here after the greatest build-up given any football player in the last decade, and, if some the builder-uppers are to of Richard the Lion Hearted and Horatius Who Held the Bridge. But Coach Flaherty cast dust in

the eyes of these over-sanguine fans who expect the Redskins to display nothing but a passing at-"Contrary to general belief," he TP).-Donald Budge of California declared, "we scored fewer to

defied his doctor's orders today to downs on passes than did hair with Gene Mako in an ex-

WATCH BATTLES "The Packers scored 16 air touchdowns and the Bears 17; the Redskins scored only 11 times by air. We run the ball and Battles is the guy who'll carry

final practice today. Tomorrow they throat. His physician advised him will take a half holiday to rest to take a rest from tennis activities up for Sunday's contest.

The starting line-ups announced vesterday: yesterday:
WEST COAST ALL-AMERICANS:
John Drake, fu; Ed Goddard and Gorcon Gore, halves: Nello Falaschi,
quarter; Jim Austin and Bill Smith,
ends; Jerry Dennerlein and Ernie
Smith, tackles; Russ Letlow and
Eyron Gentry, guards; Mel Hein,
center.

Customary zip and accuracy.

BOB-SLEDDER SAILS
NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (TP).—The noted bobsled driver, Donna Fox, will sail for Germany towist.

CAGE SCORES N. Y. U. 43, Colgate 42. Puget Sound 59, Whitman 51. North Texas Teachers 46, Texas Christian 44.

Lowell High (S. F.) 33, Polytechsled team in the Olympic games in | nic 19. IWO (L. A.) 21, Cliftons 15.

THIS IS

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 14.

pair with Gene Mako in an ex-

Budge got out of a sick bed to

go down to defeat with Mako at

the bands of the Australian doubles team of Adrian Quist

and Jack Bromwich. Quist and

Bromwich beat the United States

Davis Cup pair, 6-0, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Budge spent yesterday in bed

with a slight fever and a sore

take a rest from tennis activities

at least until the Australian cham-

pionships starting January 22nd.

The red baired Californian decided

this morning to take part in the

doubles match. His weakened con-

His service failed to carry its usual

will sail for Germany tonight on

Fox will captain a United States

team which will attempt to cap-ture the world's bobsled champion-

ship at Garmisch, Germany, late

hibition doubles match.

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