SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1938

Price Five Cents

VICE PROBE'S POWERS FACE

New Evidence Is Bared Linking Kynette to **Raymond Case**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—The Assembly Coordinating Committee investigating vice today filed charges of contempt against 15 witnesses who refused to testify when subpoenaed. George Rochester, attorney representing the 15, simultaneously filed counter charges in the District Court of Appeals. Rochester had been rebuffed by the court in a similar effort early this week,

but he believes his chances are better now as the other action was premature. The actual point involved in the cross-current of charges is whether the committee has the power to pursue the investigation it has undertaken. Rochester previously said that the committee has no more jurisdiction than the people in Pershing Square.

New Evidence on Kynette

At the same time, Assembly Speaker Mosley Jones indicated that he may not appoint anyone to replace Assemblyman Charles Lyon, Republican floor leader, who resigned from teh committee "for its signed from the committee "for its

District Attorney Buron Fitts, in the meantime, announced that he had unearthed new evidence still further implicating Police Captain Earl Kynette in the Raymond bombing. It was revealed that Kynette had been tapping Ray-mond's wires for weeks prior to the bombing.

Roy Allen, another suspect member of the Police Department, was questioned for more than nine hours, but after it was all over Fitts announced that he and Lieu-tenant Dan Draper had been eliminated from further investi-

also underwent an intense grilling. Wait for Grand Jury Definite charges will be filed. said Fitts, when the Grand Jury

Other members of the Red Squad

is chosen on Tuesday That the heat has made the administration uncomfortable was evidenced by Mayor Frank Shaw night in a radio address pleading for a more tolerant attitude toward the police department. Delivering what was prac-Angeles Times editorial, the Mayor attacked would-be reformers for

against the police. speech during the day by Police for the sacred cause was Council- had quite another tale. According to the formula of the sacred cause was Council- had quite another tale. According to his story, he received a tip that 45 per cent of the police department was not fighting crime, but breaking strikes and rolling

Meeting Planned

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—The immediate resignation of Mayor Frank Shaw of Los Angeles was demanded here this afternoon by the provisional citizens committee directing the anti-vice campaign which is rocking Southern California. The 14 civic leaders making up

the committee also demanded an independent special prosecutor to handle the state's case against Earl Harry Raymond, special vice in

Final plans were laid for a mass rally Sunday at which thousands of Los Angeles' citizens will protest the rule of brutality and unchecked corruption which has made the municipality the most notorious city

Clifford E. Clinton, restaurantowner and one of the vice drive leaders, will speak at the meeting as will Assemblyman Jack Tenney another committee member.

The demand that a special prosecutor be named was seen as a move to force the investigation out of the hands of District Attorney Buron Fitts, whose connections with underworld elements are open-

ly recognized. The committee also voted to enlarge its membership to 25 and to change its name to The Federation for Civic Betterment.

Pete Loses 'Front' As Judge Upholds Bail Bond Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Pete McDonough lost his "front," the bail bond business of McDonough Brothers, when Superior Court Judge J. J. Trabucco denied his petition for a temporary injunction to restrain authorities from enforcing the state bail bond law against

Pete still has recourse to higher courts, but meanwhile what is be-lieved to be his real "business," that of acting as go-between for politicians and underworld denizens.

will be less easily covered. McDonough Bros. was denied a license under the new bail bond brokerage law by State Insurance without one for the past ten days members of the committee. in hopes that Judge Trabucco would find the law unconstitutional. Davis, Bing Crosby, Ogden Nash, John Ford,

Were The Flannels Really Red?



EX-COUNCILMAN CARL I. JACOBSEN

Who Bombed Harry Raymond?

The Mysterious Affair Of The Red Flannels

Whether Jacobsen Was Framed or Not, His Underwear Provided the Rope to Hang Raymond, Tighten Chandler's Grip ..

By Vincent Sutherland

Even the most adroit politician makes mistakes and the affair of the flannel underwear was such a mistake as the bombtically a transcript of a recent Los ing of Harry Raymond may prove to be.

When Manchester Boddy took up the cudgels for civic righttheir barrage of criticism leveled eousness and private ownership of power, one of those most active in making the welkin ring

> Jacobson looked like-and wassuch a reformer as one saw in the with his trusty men to the address cartoons of the period-thin, given, he peered through the gloomy, turkey-necked, a man who would go into a passion of holy rage at the thought that two hu- view of the councilman's nether man beings of opposite sex might limbs, clad in undeniably red occupy a room together without

blessing of clergy. Jacobson Gotten

The powers-that-be, it seems, decided foolishly that the reform campaign might be ended if it ments of "moral reform." Instead could be proved that Jacobson him- of Jacobson going to trial, it was Kynette and other Los Angeles self might descend to things car-officers charged with bombing nal. And so a lady constituent of

> This is the fourth in a series of articles on politics and vice in Los Angeles. Earlier articles have traced the gradual growth of understanding, and division of spheres of political influence between the Chandler group on the one hand and the vice interests on the other.

the councilman invited him to her home one evening to discuss street licemen and at least two reporters peering through the blinds, there occurred the affair of the

red flannel drawers. Exactly what occurred, no two persons are agreed upon. Jacobson insisted-and with some indications of veracity-that while he was discussing street bonds, a horde of policemen rushed in, knocked him over the head and

removed his trousers. Among these men, it was said, was Harry Raymond and his side kick, Dick Lucas. But Capt. Bert Wallis, then head of the vice squad, (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

the lady's apartment; proceeding blinds and there saw sights which shocked his sensitive soul. Among these sights, he declared, was a

underwear. Raid Kicks Back

But the raid kicked back-as such affairs are likely to do when directed against forces supported by Harry Chandler and the ele-Wallis, together with . Raymond, Lucas and several others, who were indicted—on charges of conspiracy.

Raymond and the others went to rial; the jury disagreed as to their guilt, the witnesses disagreed as to whether or not Jacobson's unmentionables were actually red, the Chandler-power company-Boddy-reform coalition took over the city government and Harry Raymond became the forgotten man

of Los Angeles. The principal result of the change of administration, however, was the rise to power of Guy bonds and there, with a dozen po- McAfee who became, under Mayor Porter, the reputed czar of gambling in Los Angeles.

Police Shake-up

Porter himself, it cannot be denied, was a reformer but Porter himself, though not a member of soon found that a mayor is, after all, a rather unimportant individual. Determined to drive moral impurity out of Los Angeles, he fired Chief of Police Davis (over Chandler's opposition), disbanded the "crime crushers," surrounded himself with sleuths to watch his sleuths and sleuths to watch the

Film Celebrities Protest Franco's Barcelona Outrage

(People's World Hollywood Bureau)
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.—Film celebrities here have telegrapuhed President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull urging them to protest the bombing on non-combatants in Loyalist

Spain, it was announced today. The wire denounced as "savage" such outrages as the bombing of Barcelona. The officers and directors of the Motion Picture Artists Stewart, William Wyler, King Vi-Committee at whose intitiative the dor, Louise Rainer, Lewis Mile-Round Robin telegram was circu-stone, Walter Huston, Rorethy last week, but has been operating as well as many film artists not Lardner, Jr., Viola Brothers Shore

Melvyn Douglas, Helen Gahagan Gale Sondergaard, Donald Ogden Commissioner Samuel Carpenter lated were all signers of the wire, Parker, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ring Anna May Wong, Lionel Stander, Among the signers were Betty Dashiel Hammett, Sylvia Sidney,

C. I. O. Director Replies

to Threats to

"Get Him"

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-

threats by Gov. Charles H.

Martin that he was "out to get"

Bridges, and wired the Oregon of-

and that he, Bridges, is "now

oloy attempting to frame me."

"Note press dispatch you are

after me and Mr. Hope, United

States official. On my part the

feeling is mutual. I am certain-

"Am now working to prove you

have two stool pigeons in your

personal employ attempting to

"My whereabouts and record

investigation. Cannot say

need no concealment and will

the same about the labor rack-

eteering mess in your own back

yard that was encouraged and

promoted by your action in or-

dering the United States Labor

Board out of the picture so you

could usurp authority.
"HARRY BRIDGES."

Links Pilots

To Ship Firm

In Testimony

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb.

Hoyt steamship company.

an employe of the company.

tween the company and the

Furthermore, good feeling

1937. Before that he was a mem-

ion, though not then an executive

election wiped out the power of

'acting as a kind of messenger man

for the company," also as "being

a contact man between the com-

The company advanced money for

airplane trips for Gifford, he tes-

tified, when the first NLRB case

was coming up. He consulted the

company lawyers, Pillsbury, Madi-

the case going on today. And for

all the company lawyers' services

officer of the company.

pany and the men."

the Company.

ly in excellent company.

y the Company.

as follows:

Was Poison

By Sue Barry
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4—
Beans and potatoes are pretty good fare to give six hungry kids and a husband who has been Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast working all day long in a quarry. CIO director, today noted So Mrs. Josephine Barcelo made a pudding for supper last Thursday All she had was some powdered milk and corn starch and sugar, but the pudding tasted swell to ficial that "the feeling is mutual" the hungry family.

A few hours later they were all working to prove you have two rigid with pain—all except Edstool pigeons in your personal emmund, the oldest boy, who hadn't eaten any of the pudding. Martin had declared: "There are the baby, aged 5; Herbert, 6; Juliwo men I am after. One of them etta, 7; Henry, 8; and Carmen, 11, is Hope (Charles W. Hope, Na- cried all night long with the pains ional Labor Relations Board rein their stomach. Josephine and gional director in Oregon). The her husband Antonia, a WPA workother is Bridges, and I am going er, were just as sick.

to camp on their trail until I get At six o'clock in the morning Edmund could stand the cries and Hope aroused Martin's ire by andistress of his parents and brothnouncing he would investigate ers and sisters no longer, so he whether the shift of CIO members called an ambulance to their home employed at the Jones Lumber Co. at 31A Hoff street, and they were mill in Portland to the AFL was all taken to the Emergency Hoshe result of unfair labor practices pital, where they were given treatment and then sent hime. Bridges' full wire to Gov. Martin

Still Sick Today, still weak and sick, but able to be up and around, Antonio Rarcelo told me that the doctors who had called at their home yesterday told him that it was the skim milk which had made them so ically enough, that none of the ward fascism. stricken members of the family were to eat anything for several days until the pains in their stombroken English, for there wasn't

any money in the house, anyway. "I got \$55 a month for every-thing," said Antonio, "and the kids are always hungry. But be-fore I buy food for the kids I got to pay the rent or they throw us out. And there ain't enough for food sometimes. Maybe after pay day I can get good

Mrs. Barcelo, who like her husband is Spanish, speaks very little English, but her worried glances at Julietía and Carmen wno are so sick that they are still confined than words.

President Gifford of the Gulf Pi-"I only got one more day to lots and Licensed Officers Associastay away from my work in the tion testified today at an NLRB quarry or I'll be kicked off the hearing here to several cases of project," said Mr. Barcelo, "so I curiously close relationship between his "union" and Swayne & Unwillingly, hesitantly, the well fed GPLOA official told Trial Ex-Edmund, 15, is worried, too. He son and was a flat failure. aminer C. Holden that his union used the same firm of lawyers as the company, that its books were audited as late as the end of 1937 by the wife of Captain Theobald, the company's Gulf coast manager. She had been auditing the "union" corner, so Edmund guesses he's books from the beginning, and was out of a job. And he needs one right away, for there have been rumors that the rent is going to be raised on the five-room Mission on" was indicated, so Gifford adflat the family occupies. mitted, by the fact that Theobald

the union, acted as its treasurer from about March, 1935, to March, Whos Who on Dock Shown By Clothes ber and was President of the un-At Pedro Hearing For 4 Men Adrift On Ice Floe Gifford himself, after an NLRB

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4-Longhis organization and made the Marine Engineers Beneficial Associashoremen in work clothes crowded tion the men's representative on Superior Judge Reuben Schmidt's the Gulf, was given a job, newly court here today as the hearing on of Greenland when radio messages reported improved weather created for him, as "relieving en- the motion for a new trial and conditions. gineer" (not "relief" engineer) on withdrawal of the receivership over 3000 San Pedro Longshoremen He described his duties, for which neared an end. he drew a monthly salary, as In direct contract to the work-

ing longshoremen were the "Dirty crumbling of their ice floe. Dozen" of ex-stevedores, who were nattily dressed and seated together in one corner of the court room. Charles Katz, attorney for the CIO Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, rested his case The ice breakers plan to establish on the motion for a new trial and a rescue base on Jan Mayan Island son and Sutro, before testifying in withdrawal of receivership, and if they are unable to take the Aaron Sapiro, lawyer for the AFL "Dirty Dozen," took up his argu-

ment in the afternoon. to the GPLOA, the nominal fee of This morning Katz again de-Attorney Edises for the Board clared the ILWU recommended an urged on their dog teams over the extracted this information through election among San Pedro longa bristling barrage of objections shromeen between the AFL and the fifth day of their hunt for the from Attorney Sutro present for the CIO, as suggested as a pos- two missing American fliers. sible solution by Judge Schmidt,

HILER ASSUMES

Start Boom of 450,000 Homes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The President today signed the new Federal Housing Bill, made an important announcement on his wages and hours views, and managed to be nice to the committee of little business men who called on him this morning.

The White House announced th signing of the Housing Bill that is expected to double construct tion of small homes over last year The new measure will building loans up to 90 per cent o homes costing less than \$6000. A building boom of 450,000 new homes

is being prepared for by housing agencies throughout the U.S.

The FHA was reported to have approved \$50,000,000 worth of large housing projects to be privately financed by insured government

Wage Minimums

The Government will not attempt to fix wages, but plans to establish minimum scales below which go, President wages can Roosevelt declared in a news conference. The fixing of wages should added.

The wages and hours statement came out in the President's news sick—skim milk which Antonio had been given at the surplus comdrawn to Senator Wagner's statemodities division of the relief of ment of yesterday that governfice. He also told Antonio, iron- ment wage-fixing was a step to-

The committee of little businessmen made "man achs went away. That wasn't hard when they called on the President. advice to follow, said Anton in his it was learned from a non-comittal

The committee of ten marched out of their hour with the President in an air of great secrecy. They had been instructed, "not to

talk! The views they took to the President were known to be anti-new deal. Roosevelt is reported to have agreed to take part in choosing ference to set up a permanent liasor committee to act as intermediary with the Government.

AFL Disbands

MIAMI, Feb. 4.—The AFL Exe- and brought to Barcelona. cutive Council disbanded its comgot to get some strength some mittee for negotiating peace with how." But it's hard to regain the CIO today. The committee was officials at Barcelona that the strength when your stomach is organized over a year ago under empty and has been for two days chairmanship of George M. Harri-

has helped contribute to the fam- Its powers were limited and it the first attack, three bombs were ily's suport by selling papers for was bound by the Council's ruling the Call Bulletin. But since he that the 2,000,000 newly organized the Call Bulletin. But since he that the 2,000.000 newly organized bombers then circled back and has had to stay home and help take workers now in the CIO could not dropped two more. The Alcira sank care of his sick family another boy come into the AFL until they were quickly, giving the crew hardly has been placed on his regular divided among the old unions or time enough to launch lifeboats. other "jurisdictional" provisions

The Executive Council continued to take against the ten suspended British freighter "Endymion"

Papanin, radiod that the storm had

subsided and that falling tempera-

ture was helping to prevent further

Two icebreakers, the "Murman

etz" and "Taimer" were struggling

through the ice toward the position

of the ice floe on which the four

scientists have their drifting camp

scientists directly off their floe.

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Feb

4 (TP) - Two searching parties

wastes of the far North today in

Noted explorer Sir Hubert Wil-

Falling Mercury Spurs Hope

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 (TP)-Hope rose today for the rescue

of the four Russian scientists adrift on an ice floe off the coast

The leader of the expedition, Ivan | kins meanwhile planned to conduct

fliers.

T'S MUTUAL, Change From Beans, Sobs BRIDGES WIRES Mrs. Barcelo TO AID SMALL As Von Fritsch GOV. MARTIN But the Pudding made of Relief Milk HOME BUILDERS Quits Army Post

Measure Is Expected to Resignations Swamp Nazi Feuhrer as Inner Rift Breaks Into Open-Von Neurath Quits as Goering Gets Field Marshal Post

> BERLIN, Feb. 4 (TP)-Commander-in-Chief of the German Army, Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch has resigned and his resignation has been accepted.

> BERLIN, Feb. 4 (TP) Foreign Minister von Neurath has resigned from the cabinet and has been replaced by the German Ambassador to Britain, Joachim Ribbentrop in a complete shakeup of the German government.

> BERLIN, Feb. 4.—As all foreign newspapers carrying dispatches on Germany's internal army row were seized at the porder to keep the public unaware of developments, Chancellor Hitler himself assumed full control of the Army, Navy and

Air Patrol Off tion was demanded by powerful rivals in the military clique who seized on the pretext of Marshal

Action Is Hastened by Merchant Ship

LONDON, Feb. 4. - (TP) - The British government was reported today to be planning the return of a fleet of war planes to the Meditake part in the augmented anti-piracy patrol.

A fleet of seaplanes was sent ber when the Nyon anti-pirate pa-trol was first established. The sinking of the British freight-

planes today stimulated demands the possibility that Gen. Walter that the air patrol be restored. The von Reichenau may be appointed foreign office ordered an immediate investigation into the bombing of the Alcira. The admiralty has not yet completed its inquiry nto the sinking of the freighter by a mystery submarine off Caragena, Spain, last Monday.

British Vessel Bombed

BARCELONA, Feb. 4.—(TP)-I'he British steamer "Alcira" was bombed and sunk by Spanish Rebel Peace' Group

airplanes today 20 miles southeast of Barcelona. The ship's crew of 25 and a non-intervention observer were rescued by Sapnish craft

> tack. Members of the crew told bombers appared from the direc tion of Palma, Majorca. The bomb ers circled over the "Alcira," In dropped onto the freighter. The

The Alcira was sunk while a re inforced British naval patro cruised off the East Coast of Spair today the discussion of what action seeking a submarine that sank the Monday with the loss of 11 lives.

a search by air for the missing

men, Veteran Alaskan Pilot Harold

Gillam and mechanic George Saun-

ders. All three are engaged in the

hunt for the six missing Soviet

Gillam and Saunders were forced

down Monday while flying radio supplies from Fairbanks to Barrow.

Later they radioed they were safe,

but short of gas, and did not know

Searchers believed today the two

were 40 miles from Barrow. The

pair were forced down during a

Blizzard while bearing supplies to

be used by Soviet representatives

seeking Sigismund Leyanevsky and

his five comrades who dropped from

exactly where they were.

Air Force today. The crisis developed over the Britain Plans choice of a successor to War Minister Von Blomberg. His resignaister Von Blomberg. His resigna-

Blumberg's surprise marriage with Spanish Coast Blumberg's surprise marriage with his secretary, the former Erica

Goering Honored

Rumors persisted both here and in Paris that the crisis was delib-Rebel Bombing of "erately brought to a head by Hitler in order to get more enthusiastic Nazi leadership for Germany's military forces. General Harmann Wilhelm Goering, number two Nazi, was slated by some to take control.

As an immediate measure, Hitler appeased the many-medalled general by bestowing upon him the rank of field marshal. Hitler also authorized Goering to continue as inister of Aeronautics although Hitler a few hours earlier had as sumed supreme command.

French government circles were er "Alcira" by Spanish Rebel air- reported very uneasy concerning to succeed von Blomberg. Plan of Aggression

General von Reichenau is known in German army circles as one of the most enthusiastic Nazi sym-Endymion," which was torpedoed pathizers among the many leaders. It is said that the general has drawn up a complete military plan for a coup in Austria and a campaign against Czechoslovakia. French sources say that such plans have been approved by the German high command and Chancellor Hit-

> With his young bride in Capri, Marshal von Blomberg refused to confirm or deny that he had re-

"I have nothing to say," he declared. "I cannot make any statement at the present. Besides, 1 am on my honeymoon.'

Vice Raids Net 27 In Third Week of Police Clenaup

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.— Twenty-seven new arrests were recorded today in raids that make up the latest wave of vice arrests now entering its third week here. Twelve streetwalkers in the vicinity of Ellis, Eddy and O'Farrell Streets, were brought in along with the following alleged "madams":

Dorothy Bautista, 36, at 917 Kearney; Lillian Edward, 50, 408 Kearny; Maline Mason, 26, 523 Kearny; and Datwick Margini 28, of 114 and Patricia Moresihi, 38, of 1144 Clay, was taken in a raid at 824 Kearny. Fourteen inmates and visitors were also brought in from

the raids.
Dr. Paul H. Buchholz, temporary chairman of the League of Decency, appealed to all pastors to urge law enforcement in their Sunday sermons. Rev. Julian C. Mc-Pheeters delivered a radio address last night on the same subject.

Nazis Seize Property of Novelist Zweig

BERLIN, Feb. 4. (TP)-The Nazi government confiscated the property of the internationally known novelist, Arnold Zweig, today. Zweig was born in Austrai of "Sergeant Grischa," which has been translated into English and several

other languages. The book was banned in Germany. Iweig was born in Austria of Jewish parentage, He now is in

sight Aug. 13 on a projected flight

San Pedro Sailors MONOPOLY BILL Pledge Support To WOULD LIMIT CIO Dock Workers SEATTLE MILK

Control of Hiring Is Control of Union, Says SUP Solidarity Statement, Remarking That CIO or AFL Tie Is Not the Issue

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—A slap in the jaw for Attorney Aaron Sapiro from the Sailors Union of which he is an honorary member and an indication of the solidarity of the sailors with the rest of the maritime workers, were both included in a bulletin issued yesterday by the San Pedro local of the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

Laundry Union

Asks Boycott

Asks Adjoining Centers

for Action Against

Patek

(Special to the People's World)

In a tremendous upsurge in repl

against the latest dirty blow by

the open-shoppers against the AFI

Laundy Workers Union, the Santa

The open-shoppers struck yester-

bara, on a suit filed ir. Los Ange

les municipal court by an attor-

ney for the Patek Co., demanding

immediate liquidation of a \$523

The open-shoppers are hoping to

smash the spearhead of the Laundry Workers Union attack against

them, by closing the only union-

Mourned By Owner

because his famed talking crow

Old Tom, is dead. Schoening claim

like a parrot.
Although hardly a finished con-

versationalist, the crow would re-

lish and in German."

Labor Defense.

Grover Johnson to Speak

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4-Grover

open account.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 4

The bulletin announced that it had voted unanimously to support the longshoremen in their fight for Santa Barbara

control of their hiring halls.
"We intend to support you fully in your right to conduct your. hiring hall as the majority of you see fit, regardless of whether you choose the AFL, CIO or Independence. We do not make a fetish of name, nor worship at the shrine of empty principle."
Since the International Long-

shore & Warehousemen's Local has been shown to hold a clear majority and the "dirty dozen" group aided and abetted by Sapiro has been maneuvering for a technical con-trol of the halls when they represent no more than fifty men at most, this is clear support for the

"Control of hiring is control of the union," the bulletin continues. "When control of your hiring hall is to be imposed from outside and against the wishes of the rank and file, your interest will not be

"The Sailor's Union of the Pa cific not only stands by and for the interest of sailors, but also for the interest of all maritime

"We will not betray our trust. "Sailors and longshoremen fought shoulder to shoulder against the only union laundry in Santa Barcommon enemy in many battles. Our bettered conditions resulted from such solidarity. Our rightful future depends more than ever on this solidarity.'

With this rebuke it is doubtful whether Sapiro can still believe he has much honor left in the eyes of sailors despite his honorary

Cio Wins Tilt the laundry strikers by applying the same the boycott weapon a ainst the union scale.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4. — The CIO won a long hard battle against the testing of violence and terror Bi-Lingual Bird HOLC Charged the tactics of violence and terror when the National Labor Relations

Dies at 18, Is election results at the Zellerback Paper Company.

The International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union received 31 votes and the Teamsters received 26.

The Zellerbach contest has been a long fight. Teamsters attempted to gain control of the workers by using violence. The case was heard before the

National Labor Relations Board and an election was ordered. At the Blake, Moffitt & Towne

Paper Co. the election resulted lish and German defeat for the CIO - ILWU.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 4. — The Supreme Court of Arizona is now on record for the strict interpretation of the eight-hour law. In a decision rendered Jan. 31, it declared that J. S. Dixon, the worker, could not get paid for overtime put in during several months as an ir-rigator, because he "was not doing speak at a Lincoln Birthday dinner emergency work."

The court declared that the worklaw. Furthermore, that if overtime could be worked under a transpar ent subterfuge that it was "emer gently" required, the law would

soon become useless.
"Emergency" justifying overtime the court defined as some extraordinary situation such as war, or disaster, and for the protection of life and property.

The law applies only to public

Suicide Too Poor To Buy a Rope

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4-Too poor even to buy a rope to hang himself —that was the position WPA work-er James D. Proudfit, 41, found himself in when he wanted to com- the positions of agent and first

too unbearable, and leaving two at headquarters for agent. Nomisons, aged 15 and 13 and a wife, nees for first patrolman were Bill Proudfit, who lives at 915 Vineland McCormick, Flash Reed, Phil Loni avenue, Baldwin Park, closeted him- gan, Tom McKenney and H. J self and died, strangling himself with a couple of pairs of his wife's

League Plans Welcome position, and the union voted for For Delegates to Meet difficulties in Seattle.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (TP)-The to welcome more than 150,000 trade line of duty on the Seattle waterunionists and representatives to front. a "Boycott Japanese Goods" con-

Officials said that the conference that body, not formally affiliating is expected to set up boycott groups due to financial problems involved to carry the campaign into neighborhoods where Japanese goods are gress on recommendation of the being offered for sale.

market sales and the sales of t

Pending Ordinance Bars Competition From the Outside

(People's World Seattle Bureau) SEATTLE, Feb. 4.—Seattle's health department may become a weapon to prevent competition from entering the local milk industry, if an ordinance now pending before the city council

Dr. F. M. Carroll, city health in spector, introduced a measure re quiring that his department refuse inspection of any more pastueriza-tion plants outside the city.

Raw milk distributors resisted he ordinance on the grounds that t "tends to foster a m. k monopoly n Seattle which would increase ost of milk to consumers"

To Tighten Beck-Dore Hold The proposed ordinance was subnitted after a new company had ought a permit to sell milk in Seattle. The Gold Star Creameries Everett have completed construction of a plant which will manufacture cardboard bottles and pasteurize milk.

Barbara Central Labor Council to The ordinance, if passed, will day demanded a local boycott on ighten the hold which the Doreall products of the Patek Co., big Beck machine has upon the corlaundry supply firm, and urged all San Francisco and Los Angeles suming public in regulating the price of a quart of milk and the laundry workers and dry cleaners. size of a glass of beer. to echo the cry: "Boycott Patek."

City health regulations now require that pasteurization plants be inspected before being allowed day morning in an effort to bring the Laundry Workers Union to sell milk here. The proposed ordinance prevents inspection ser At 9 a.m., Sheriff Ross served vice from being extended to new a summons on the Domestic plant, companies and effectively bans competition.

Big Milk Firm Lobbies The Carnation Company, one of

the largest companies in the local field, was present lobbying for the ordinance which would ban a new plant on the eve of its entry into the local field. They also attacked the new type of bottles.

Mrs. F. F. Powell inquired if shop in the city.

The entire labor movement here there was any labor dispute in the Everett plant. The president asis swinging into line to defend surred her that they were paying the same wages as Seattle-the

With Coercion

SEBEWAIN, Mich., Feb. 4 (TP)
Seventy-seven-year-old August
Schoening was grief stricken today
because his famed talking crow
Old Tom, is dead. Schoening claim
ed that Old Tom could speak just
like a parrot.

Although hardly a finished conversationalist, the crow would re
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The
from Washington, D. C., that a 23day stay had been allowed 'Prichett under a visitor's permit.
When dispatches stated this was a "final grant" the membership of the IWA moved to resist the efforts of the lumber operators, aided by deserted AFL officials, to deny them the leadership them fired Oscar Swall because of his deny them the leadership they

peat intelligibly phrases spoken to union. him. And he could speak both Eng-Old Tom was 18 years old at the by the San Francisco CIO Indus-Hutcheson, he'd have no trouble

Tom also can speak both English and German. Schoening said that Young Tom was an apt pupil of the master linguist. Old Tom Court Says Worker

Cant Get Overtime

Court Says Worker

Said Schoening: "I buried Old Tom was a union steward at the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and the placing of other union members in a position where they are in serious danger of discharge, for him at the grave—both in Eng. for him at the grave—both in Eng- due entirely to this unfair rating

Phelps-Dodge Accused

BISBEE, Ariz., Feb. 4-Charges Johnson, who has just returned of unfair labor practices levelled against the Phelps-Dodge Corporafrom Hawaii where he has spent tion, big mining trust of this area, were up for hearing recently before Sunday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the the Regional National Labor Rela-Fraternal Bldg., Elm at Anaheim, tions Board. The charges were as well as the employer was under the auspices of the McNa-brought by the International Union responsible for carrying out the mara branch of the International of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers,

compulsory arbitration and for

training of seamen by the U.S.

Coast Guard, was condemned in a

SAN FRANCISCO

UNITY DANCE

Chinese Branch 4812 and

John Reed Branch 694, IWO

Sat., Feb. 5, 8 p. m.

YWCA Auditorium

965 Clay St.

Two valuable door prizes free

Tickets, 35c

resolution adopted.

Marine Cooks Vote To Seek CIO Charter

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The Marine Cooks & Stewards today were seeking a provisional charter of affiliation to the Committee for Industrial Organization, following the action of last night's meeting instructing instructing secretary E. E. Burke to

The union overwhelmingly voted to affiliate with the CIO early last

apply for such a charter immedi-

Nominations for a re-ballot on nit suicide.

But he found a way. Life became patrolman were opened last night, with Joe Harris the sole nominee

> Harris was elected in the recent régular ballot, but incumbent Max Watson refused to surrender his a re-ballot in order to iron out

The former first patrolman, who served the union for several years American League for Peace and in that post, was W. W. Tracy, who Democracy is making plans today was killed by an automobile in the

The MC&S last night endorsed erence.

Labor's Non-Partisan League and
The meeting will open today elected two fraternal delegates to U. S. Maritime Commission, for

Elected By Woodworkers



HAROLD PRITCHETT

Woodworkers Elect Pritchett President

28-Day Stay Granted CIO Leader as Fight Against Elections Occupy His Deportation Enlists New Support

tion, the policies of the CIO Woodworkers Union under his leadership were given an overwhelming endorsement in the elections,

positions of president and vice*

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-The from Washington, D. C., that a 23-

Victor A. Meyers, lieutenant-governor of the state of Washington, Jess Fletcher, head of the Building Service Union, the biggest AFL DeLacy, Seattle city councilman Howard G. Costigan, of the Washington Commonwealth Federation E. L. Oliver, of Labor's Non-Partisan League, John Brophy and Lee Pressman of the CIO, Congress-mer Jerry O'Connel and John T Bernard, and Lionel Stander of the Screen Actors Guild: these were some of the names added to the "Committee to Gain Entry ficers what provision had been of Pritchett," which expressed be-lief that the growth of the CIO Woodworkers under his leadership should not have cooled the recep-tion he received by the State Department or influenced their decision on his application for a

Want Ads BUY-SELL-RENT

permanent visa.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED SHIPLEY ST.—2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. \$6. Walking distance. Free parking.

CHILDREN CARED FOR, HOUR, DAY OR WEEK. Kindergarten training, supervised outdoor play. Ideal arrangement for working mothers. Children called for and returned. Leave child with us while you shop or attend bridge club. Lela Fizdale, director. 2433 Malabar St. Angelus 0902.

CHICKENS FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 Hudan pullets and I old rooster. Will trade for toy dachshund poodle, Persian cats, or What Have You? Mrs. Very Brown, Bonny Doon Route, Box 58, Santa Cruz, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO

BOX LUNCH SOCIAL

Saturday, February 5th, 8 p. m. WORKERS' ALLIANCE NO. 6, WOMEN'S PROJECT HAMILTON HALL, Corner Steiner and Geary Dancing, Refreshments, Cards **Everybody Invited** Admission Free

You Sear in the series

Policies

grant relief to strikers at the two

ocal American Smelting & Refin-

ing Co. plants, as a strikebreaking

be an insolent bureaucrat, a worthy

disciple of Hitler and his ilk,

charged Herman Stuyvelaar, CiO Industrial Council secretary, "by

trying to entrap the union into

Paul E. Burns, president of the

Stuyvelaar flayed a statement by

Small, made as follows: "State re-

lief laws limit funds to persons

unable to find employment, and

these men obviously are able to

find work, even though it doesn't

suit them. All I ever said to them

surrendering the strike and re-turning to work."

months old.

back to work."

n Small today

From National Leaders SEATTLE, Feb. 4.-As Harold J. Pritchett faces deporta

conducted by a referendum vote of the membership. Harold Pritchett and O. M. Orton were returned to their

With Coercion
Against Union

Against Union

Against FRANCISCO Feb 4—The from Washington D.C. there was replaced by San FRANCISCO Feb 4—The from Washington D.C. there was replaced by San FRANCISCO Feb 4—The from Washington D.C. there was replaced by Secretary Stay Granted With election returns came word Stay Granted With election retur

membership and activity in the have selected by a democratic

union.
In a strongly worded resolution vote.
"If Pritch were a stooge for the was the target of protests by or-ganized labor for his refusal to Leaders state they will appeal the case and demand another election because of their belief that intimidetion and threats were used.

Old for was 18 years on at the by the San Francisco Clo Industime of his death. He left a son Young Tom, who is reported to be Clo Industrial Council and the East Bay Getting a permanent visa," was the Clo Industrial Council the union charged that:

"But he works for better" hours and wages so the lumberweapon.
"Mr. Small has shown himself to men want him kicked across the

line." From the halls of congress to Hollywood, from city councils and the Civil Liberties Commission. citizens pledged stubborn resistence to the move to banish a CIO leader, although he has faithfully complied with all require ments of the immigration depart-

Dr. Harry F. Ward, of the Ameriear Civil Liberties Commission local on the Pacific Coast, Hugh

made for you before you went out." Stuyvelaar declared: "Mr. Small is going far out of his way and instead of attending SAN FRANCISCO

6 COURSE CHICKEN DINNER 50c

Sunday, Feb. 13th 5 p. m. and on 1848 Pine Street Entertainment, Dancing, Refreshments afterwards Auspices 22nd A. D. Branch

OAKLAND

Community Speakers' Bureau Florence Tobev In Two Lectures

Feb. 6th-Trade Unions and Social Security in the Soviet Union eb. 13th-The Soviet Union in

World Affairs. At Jenny Lind Hall 2229 TELEGRAPH AVE. 8 p. m. Admission 25c

Be Paying Off to City Officials

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4. -"Little Tokio," Japanese center of Los Angeles, was combed by said to be paying off huge sum for protection to city officials.

Charges that a gambling club in Japanese town is paying \$2500 a month for protection and that a Japanese lottery showed \$150,000 on the right side of the ledger last year, were made in a report sub-mitted by Chief of Detectives Taylor who has been taking care of "mopping up" operations.

Assistant Chief Deputy District

Attorney Myers, who is involved in the pay-off accusations, is of the opinion that they have no basis other than an attempt by the faction that is out to slander the gambling clique in power.
"Typical of the preposterous

statements is a rumor to the effect that myself and another deputy, H. Leslie Wildey received \$20,000 for turning down a criminal complaint against two Japanese arrested on suspicion of robbery," Myers stat-

Close observers of events in the Los Angeles administration and gambling world over the last weeks, however, state that they do not consider any of these charges

The report mentioned Hidelchi Yamotoda, 3050 Eagle St., who it is alleged is the operator of the maor "hot spots." A former police officer is alleged to have acted as contact man. His

Alameda County Workers Alliance

name has not been released.

OAKLAND, Feb. 4.-Plans for their participation along with all forces of organized labor in the coming election campaign will occupy the central attention when 12 Alameda County locals of the Workers' Alliance of America hold their semiannual convention

here Sunday.

Meeting at Pythian Hall, 12th and Alice Streets, from 9:30 a,m, to 6 p. m., the delegates will hear a principal address by Clarence Fobey, member of the Sigr. Painters' Union, and will vote on the question of affiliation to Labor's Non-Partisan League. Toby will speak as the League's representa-

other speakers will include Waler P. Koetitz, Alameda County Administrator, and Jack Childs member of Steel Workers' Lodge 1798. Childs will represent the SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-City Trade Union Unemployment Com-

to relief matters, injects himself n a dispute between the wealthy Guggenheim Corp., and its under-paid workers. He even went to the extent of going to the employer in person to attempt to break he strike.

"It is high time for Small to realize that it is no crime to be unemployed and that he is paid to attend to relief matters and not act as a recruiting agent for strike breakers.

Intl. Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, Local 50, accused "The Guggenheim Corp. is well served by able and high-paid cor-Small of refusing to give a striker poration lawyers and hardly needs the help of the bureaucrat Small." milk for his twin babies, five The striker, John Harris, was Burns sent a letter to Small out shut off from credit by a milk lining the history of the weeks-long negotiations of Local 50 with company, and when he went to the local SRA office, was refused the corporation and the necessity of strike action. The letter con any assistance and was told: "Go cluded:

> This meeting proposed a fortyeight hour week with one twenty four hour day off as the main con tent of the bill. This proposal will be submitted for the approval of the rank and file of each participating organization.

LOS ANGELES

LINCOLN BRIGADE BALL For American Boys in Spain

COUNCIL HOUSE 214 LOMA DRIVE FEB. 12th. Admission 50c

Spanish Costumes Swing Tunes Floor Show Exhibition of Spanish Posters Ausp. Friends of Lincoln Brigade 133 W. 2nd St. MI, 7926

SAN FRANCISCO

One of the Greatest Soviet Sat., Feb. 19th 121 Haight Only One Day Two Showings 7-9 pm Admission 35c

Benefit: Paint 121 Fund

FITTS COMBS Transients' Plight 'LITTLE TOKIO' Alters SRA Policy FOR GAMBLING In Madera County

Japanese Center Said to County Aid Officials Will Cooperate With Farm Security as Mass Hunger and 28 Smallpox Cases Cause Shift

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—A grave situation in Madera County, where more than 1000 families of migratory workers face hunger has set the wheels of county and state relief machin-District Attorney Buron Fitts' ery in motion, according to George D. Nicholl, assistant to J. C. newly galvanized investigators Byrne of the State Relief Administration. They will cooperate

Retraction Is tration which has \$150,000 to spend at present on a relief and health program for the aid of migrator **Demanded For** Stolberg Tale pox on one ranch in Madera coun-

Office Workers Threaten Suit If Chain Fails to Take Action

Scripps-Howard company unless it retracts and apologizes for Stolperg's attacks, said Leo Allen, Northern California Regional Director of the union today.

Allen said the union would back to the limit the declaration in a letter to Roy W. Howard, editor and president of the newspaper chain, by Lewis Merrill, General President of the union.

Merrill had written: "On behalf of my organization and its members, I must demand of your newspapers immediate retraction of those statements and correction of any misapprehensions that might have occurred as a re-sult of the deliberate distortions on the part of Mr. Stolberg.

"Failure to comply with our re-quest in this respect will force us to turn this matter over to our attorneys for appropriate legal ac-

Merrill said the Stolberg slanders against the United Office and Proessional Workers were, (1) that it was dominated by the "line" of a single political party; (2) that the right of free discussion is not permitted in the union, and (3) that it does not pay its per capita tax to the CIO.

Mrs. Tobey to Speak

OAKLAND, Feb. 4-Mrs. Florence Tobey will speak on "Trade Unions and Social Security in the Soviet Union" Sunday at 8 p. m. at Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph

→ with the Farm Security Adminis-

An outbreak of 28 cases of small-

ty has added a health menace to the

tragic condition of these agricultural workers who have been unable to find employment recently because of bad weather conditions. Frantic pleas from Health Officer Lee Stone of Madera County that these people be given some aid SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The to alleviate their hopeless condi-Office and Professional Workers tion resulted in the coordination of will take court action against the local and state relief authorities with the Farm Security Administration. This move has been opposed in the past by Harold G. Pomeroy, head of the State Relief Administration, who has taken the stand that transients should not be given state aid, but should be furnished

transportation to their home states. The plight of the population of migratory camps in this county has changed his stand on this matter, nowever, and money will be issued to indigent workers starting next week from the funds of the Farm Security Administration, upon re ferrals from the staff of the state and county officials in Madera, the

Bad Check Passer Walks Into Jail

MARTINEZ, Feb. 4.—If Elmer Hanley, 27-year-old potato peddler of Pittsburg, circulated a bad check last week in Antioch, he at least gave all appearances of being un-

aware of it. He walked into the jail here yesterday and was locked up. He had come to try to sell Jailer Frank Collins a sack of his wares, Instead he was confronted by the complaint of Clifford Huelsick, operator of a service station, that a check the latter had accepted from him had came back mark

"r.o account." He said it was given to him a woman he understood to be t Ave. She returned only recently operator of a grocery store, in payment for potatoes

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SQUARE DEAL SHOE REPAIP— Repairing while you wait, We guarantee an A-1 job. Reasonable. 5118 Mission at Geneva.

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A. MAINAS, Tailor. 331 Third St.

DAVE THE TAILOR. 227 Third St. Buys and sells new and used c'othing. He also cleans and presses and repairs clothing. Consideration to readers.

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

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THE SPANISH WINERY—All kinds of wines and beers. Nicolas Sein, Proprietor, 1261 Stockton St.

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ADVERTISING

ADVERTISERS! Your three-line ad in this Shopping Section will bring more customers to you. For quick results from advertising, phone EX. 1602, or mail your ad to PEO-PLE'S WORLD, 583 Market street.

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CLEAN MILL WOOD 6 sx. \$1 this wk. Coal .90 sk. Relief orders welcome, 525 Market. Oak. Ash. 6891.

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Magazines. 373 Third St.

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SAVEWAY CLEANERS, 783 Haight, 2216 Fillmore, We call and deliver, HE, 4578; FI. 2513. HAIGHT TAILOR. Men's and Wo-men's tailoring cleaning & Dyeing Free call nnd delivery service. HE. 0414. 1458 Haight St.

Oakland

DENTISTS Dr. LEON KLEIN, Dentist. Room 807, Flood Bldg. 870 Market St. Special reduction to readers. BUY AND SELL ALL WOOL SUITS Very Reasonable. Expert tailors. 381 12th street.

DR. SCHOTT, Dentist. Old plates made like new and repaired. Three-hour service. Fillings, plates, ex-tractions, etc. Low rent, low prices. 3323 Mission St., MI 3759.

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PRESTO-PRESS, 1216 Folsom St. ADVERTISING PRINTING & SPE-CIALTY CO. A distinctive service. 218 4th St. Douglas 4150.

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ALIF. LIQUOR ASSOCIATION—Wines, Liquors, Cordials. 914-16
Broadway. GL. 6106.

You Saw It in The People's World

oam (Com nan, 1903 X maders (com ment)

1,500 Hear O'Connell Plead For OIL WORKERS Labor Unity In Mooney's Cause STRIKE IN

Denounces Merriam as Dishonest

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-"Tom Mooney represents labor in shackles.

"Tom Mooney represents the struggle of American labor to get a fair share of the wealth and profits it is producing in this

"He is the symbol of democratic people's rule.'

Fervently, Jerry O'Connell, militant young Congressman from Iontana, last night addressed a Polk Hall, to fight for the freedom of Mooney and Warren K. Billings as the fight of "democracy against fascism, progress against reac-

Sees Fascist Danger

"In the name of Tom Mooney tonight," said O'Connell, "I plead with the AFL and the CIO to unite around Tom Mooney. We ask you to get this united front because in the coming elections in California and throughout the nation, the greatest concentration of propoagainst labor, to destroy the ur.ns, to kill the Wagner Act, to bring to America the fascism that exists today in Italy, Germany and

"Labor must not be divided. La bor must go down the line in unity and solidarity to maintain the American form of government on behalf of the majority of the peo ple of the United States.

"I appeal to labor, AFL and CIO not to be divided in the next governor's race, but to unite on one man who will carry the banner of labor and free Mooney and Bill-

The congressman declared that one of his first acts in Congress was to introduce a resolution to gain an investigation of the Mooney case in Congress, and to memorialize Governor Merriam to pardon Mooney.

Denounces Merriam He urged his audience to write immediately to California congressmen demanding they sign the petition to discharge this bill from the judiciary committee of the House and get it on the floor, saying 182 names, 12 of California's 20 representatives, included, are already on the petitior, with but

218 signatures needed. "And write to your California senators, demanding they do every thing to free Tom Mooney and to bring Mooney to Washington to testify in his own behalf," said O'Cor.nell.

"And while you're writing, writ another letter to the governor, starting out: 'Mr. Merriam, You're the greatest reactionary stoolpigeon that has ever sat in the governor's chair.' And tell him about the in which he has acted. And tell him you're going to retire him governor's chair and elect a liberal, progressive gover-nor whose first act shall be to sign an unconditional pardon for per year," declared Fred E. Reed, Toom Mooney and Waren K. Bill-president of the East Bay Regional ings." ---

· J. Vernor Burke, state secretary of Labor's Non-Partisan League, echoed this sentiment, stating: "No candidate for governor will gain the support of labor in this state unless he pledges unconditional freedom for Mooney and Billings.'

Burke flayed William Green's attack against the League, declaring the League is "the only body in the state that represents labor Francisco Bay, as is now being protent of the bill. This proposal will politically," and saying that all posed. attempts to sabotage the LNPI have so far been unsuccessful. Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast CIO director, was chairman of the meet

visited Tom Mooney in San Quentin Prisor today, and were to leave late today for Washington

What's On Rates: 18 words, 50c per insertion, in advance. Deadline, 12 noon.

San Francisco

by airplane.

ALL YOU CAN EAT, from salad to ice cream and cake. Complete din-ner, 50c. Ausp. 26 A. D., Sunday, Feb. 6, 1938, 3:30 to 7 p. m., at 22 Walter Street.

SAVE THIS DATE for a good time! Saturday, Feb. 26th. Bargain nite dance. 779 Vallejo St. Wes Peo-ples music. Admission 29c.

Oakland

BOWL OVER." Industrial Section Party, Entertainment, dancing, singing, refreshments. Hear the Organizing, Harmonizing Irish Sextette. Firmen Hall, 538 24th St., near Telegraph. Friday, Feb. 11th, 8 p. m. Admission 15c.

Sacramento

NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM— Meets Sunday evenings, 8 p. m. Forester's Hall, 714 Eye St., Sac-ramento.

Los Angeles

HOUSE PARTY—Honor of Leo Gallagher, 5420 Barton Ave. GL. 2752. Sat., Feb. 5, 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. Auspices Hollywood Branch,

FURNITURE FROLIC Dancing, entertainment. A big time. Saturday, Feb. 5, 8 p. m., 10722 S. Broadway.

Speaker on Poland, Sat., Feb. 5, 619 N. St. Louis. Entertainment, Ausp. Olgin-Luxemburg Br. Women's

FAMILY FESTIVAL—International Workers Order—Feb. 13th—Sons of Herman Hall, 25th and S. Main. Dancing, dinner, concert. All day

Montana Congressman Congress Liberals Look To Non-Partisan League As True Labor Expression

O'Connell Says Bloc of 100 Representatives Depends Upon Group Green Attacked for Support of Progressive Program

By John Broman

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—"We in the progressive bloc in Congress feel that Labor's Non-Partisan League is absolutely essential to labor salvation in the United States Congress," Rep. stirring plea to more than 1500 Jerry O'Connell, militant 28-year-old leader of that bloc, declared people gathered to hear him in in an interview, on his visit here on behalf of Tom Mooney.

The League is the only organization capable of keeping Congressmen in line on legislation beneficial to labor and to oppose legislation detrimental to labor," continued the Montana representative.

Hits Traditional Political Policy go along with the old ideas of the icy of 'reward your friends and punish your enemies,' but should take American citizens on ships of agits rightful place as a political force gressor nations, and bars Henry and wield the power to which it is Ford, Morgan and DuPont and ganda in history will be directed entitled as the majority of the against labor, to destroy the ur.- American people."

Referring to AFL President William Green's attack on La-bor's Non-Partisan League, O'Connell stated: "We in Congress feel that Green is not supported in this by the rank-and-file of the American Federation of Labor. The wires and correspendence received by members of our bloc,

are all to the contrary." O'Connell who, at 28, leads the progressive forces in Congress, confident, not so much in himmajority of the American people. Visited Spain

Recently he visited Spain, in John Bernard of Minnesota, and re-

ing action against aggressor and victim alike, as it usually works

out only against the victim. "The bill I introduced amends the neutrality law to apply only to aggressor nations, which are de-"We feel that labor should not fined in nine different ways, and prevents the transportation of mili-AFL, the so-called non-partisan pol- tary equipment and supplies to aggressor nations, prohibits travel of

"We believe America should ag gressively search for peace and do something about it."

O'Connell compared the Spanish 'eople's Front government to the New York City government just elected by a coalition of labor and progressive forces, chiefly led by he American Labor Party.

Four California representatives are in the progressive bloc, said speaks quietly but powerfully in San Dimas; Franck Havenner, San conversation and appears very self- Francisco; Byron Scott, Long Beach, and Ed Izak, San Diego. In self as in the ideas he represents the last two months, the House and expresses on behalf of the great bloc of 100 to 125 has had five senators attending its sessions on Wednesday nights-La Follette, Wis. Minton, Ind.; Schwellenbach company with Farmer-Labor Rep. Wash.; Lee, Okla., and Norris, Nebr. In an interview with O'Connell turned to introduce House Joint his sincerity and strength of pur-Resolution 527, known as the O'- pose are so apparent that it is aid to Spain. not hard to see why Montana peo-"We in the liberal bloc feel that neutrality is just an illusion," said O'Connell, in commenting on his left. "We believe that the United against the Anaconda Mining Corp. States, as the leading democracy and against the Anaconda Mining Corp. and against all oppressors of the in the world, shouldn't be tak-

OAKLAND, Feb. 4.—Delegates

household employees to be present-

ed at the next session of the state

This meeting proposed a forty-

eight hour week with one twenty-

cers were elected as it was de-

clared necessary to hold several

bill: Chairman, Mrs. Teeters, Do-

mestic Workers' Union of Oakland;

Vice Chairman, Mrs. Mooney

Alumni of Practical Arts Institute,

Feb. 27, at 3:30 p.m. to write the

Oakland Citizens To Petition For 25-Cent Toll On Bridge

(People's World Oakland Buréau) OAKLAND, Feb. 4.—Demanding a 25-cent rate on the San OAKLAND, Feb. 4.—Demanding a 25-cent rate on the San the past year, a great drive was Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge for a trial period of 30 days, a held to reach new readers, led caravan representing labor, civic and improvement organizations in Alameda County will leave here *-

legislature.

as observers.

next Tuesday morning to interview Gov. Merriam, the committee Domestics Seek in charge announced here today. "A 25 cent rate, even on the present business volume, would yield more than \$500,000 above expenses Plan Assn. and past president of

the State Realty Board. The carayan of automobiles, with motorcycle escort, expects to re- tic workers, met Sunday, Jan. 30. ceive additional delegations from at the Oakland Y.W.C.A. to formu small cities en route. The entire late a maximum hour bill for delegation will present the following three demands:

Three-Point Program 1. Against paying \$3,750,000 to the Southern Pacific in order to eliminate ferry service on San four hour day off as the main con-

2. For a 30-day trial period at the rank and file of each particithe 25 cent rate for one-way on pating organization.

the Bay Bridge. 3. For reduction of the interest rate on the bonds from 4 per cent to 3 per cent, and for this to be included in the program for a special session of the State Legis-

Reed will speak over radio staa.m., on the subject: "How the Bridge Fight Was Won Through To Assemble in State Cartinoph After To Assemble In State Cart

The auto caravan will leave the Oakland side of the Carquinez To Assemble in State Capitol Bridge at 9 a.m. Tuesday, and the ramento. The delegation will present 150 to 200 resolutions adopted by labor, civic and improve ment organizations in the East Bay, in favor of the three-point

program of demands. The San Francisco Civic League has taken a stand in favor of this program, as has also Rep. Richard Alameda County organizations

J. Welch of San Francisco. and individuals participating in the caravan include:

Acorn Club, a coalition of improvement clubs; Lawrence F. Mc-Crea, president of the United Democratic Clubs of Alameda County; Mrs. F. C. Maiden, chairman of Civic Center, Inc., council women's civic clubs; Mrs. H. E. Erdman; Frank W. Hooper, president of the Progressive Democratic Club, 16th Assembly District; Mrs. Leila Thompson, Alameda County secretary, Labor's Non-Partisan League; Emil Fitsch, realtor; Claude Geneva, Telegrove Improvement Assn.; Fred E. Reed East Bay Regional Plan Assn. West of Market Boys; Material Dealers of Alameda County; Manzanita Improvement Club; Women's Legislative Club; CIO Industrial Union Council; Alameda Women's Civic Club and East Bay Break-

> BUGGY AND PLAY PEN FOR SALE.

FOLDING BUGGY, late 1936 model, rubber tires, cost \$7. \$1.25; harness included, \$3. Playpen, 40x40x26, wood floor, folds, \$3. Rocking chair included if you take both at \$6. Phone WEst 7269.

Quezon Threatens Troop Action to Smash Strike

MANILA, Feb. 4 (TP)-Approximately 1,000 gas and oil company employees went on strike for wage increases today precipitating almost immediately a threat by Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon to use troops to smash the strike.

Standard Oil, Texaco, Associated Oil, and Asiatic Petroleum company were affected by the strike. Strikers, now said to be averaging 70 cents pay a day, were reported asking for wage increases

ranging from 5 to 20 per cent. ers to go on strike and demanded a return to work pending conferences to settle the dispute. He indicated he might call out troops to "protect the public."

Columbians Show Hatred for Fascism In Demonstration

(Special to the People's World) BOGOTA, Columbia, Feb. 4.-A uge Popular Front demonstration of 25,000 people marched past President Lopez of Columbia in a great show of anti-fascist strength here last week.

the national colors, red flags and trade union banners, were liberals, communists and anti-fascists work-Slogans of aid to Spain were es-

Among those who marched with

pecially prominent in the colorful parade. The Trade Union Congress, scheduled to take place here soon, will discuss and act on the question of

the common people of his state Sold Daily By French C.P. Organ

(Special to the People's World) PARIS, Feb. 4.—The many supporters of the popular French paper "L'Humanite" published by the Communist Party have pushed up the total daily paid circulation past the 430,000 mark, it was made public today.

During the last two months of by the Communist Party "cells" but participated in by thousands of other workers, peasants and

A total of 1,717,232 copies in ad-Maximum Limit A total of 1,717,232 copies in addition to the regular daily sale On Working Hours was distributed in these two months.
On December 19, the day's total sale amounted to 952,400 copies allowing the editors to declare: "Today, in influence and in effrom five organizations of domes- fective sale, the L'Humanite is the leading newspaper in France.'

Bell Ringers Object smile. To Use of Gramaphones

WEYMOUTH, England, Feb. 4 (TP).-Revolt flared in Weymouth skull. That was the third time today over the issue of gramaphones replacing ancient church bells. St. John's Church in Weybe submitted for the proposal of mouth was the first parish in England to install the so-called "syn-The following permanent offi- thetic" belfries.

Bell ringers throughout Dorse have campaigned against the action meetings for the writing of the that threatens to throw them out of jobs. They declared: "It is an injustice to escape th

liability which properly belongs to a church. The trust of ringing the belfries has come down through generations. We protest." The vicar of St. John's quietly retorted:

"Some of the parishioners seem to like the gramaphone bells. After delegates will assemble in the urged to attend the next meeting motor car, the radio, and even the bill. All domestic employees were all, there was opposition to the

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SUNDAY

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Hospitals Franco's Special Target, GERMAN ACES Says Wounded Doctor From Spain DESERT SPAIN

PHIPPINES British Have Removed Red Cross Insignia Red Cross Insignia From Ambulances

By Ed Robbin

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4. 'Hospitals and ambulances are the special target of Franco's planes. So much is this true that the British battalion has decided not to use the red cross any longer. That is a fact."

Quietly and slowly the iron gray-haired man told the story of his year in Spain. He was Dr Nathan N. Bloom, who went to Spain over a year ago with the list American medical group.

Only at the Ind of the interview as though he were a little ashamed o admit it, he explained that he had returned from Spain because he was wounded, buried in a Philippine President Quezon bombardment, un conscious for said it was "unfair" of the work- three weeks, but that he was going back very soon.

Age of 27

He is a short broad man in his middle forties, quiet, intense, heavy ips and a high brow. His hair straight and iron gray, falls over his forehead negligently. As he talked he seemed to be reaching painfully for a word which would express some fraction of what he

had seen and lived this last year. "We were twenty seven, nurses, doctors, mechanics, ambulance drivers. We arrived in Albacte on Jan. 15, 1937 and went right to the Guadalajara front.

"Just a few miles back of the firing line we established our first hospital. "It was improvised in a squat,

nudbaked, farm house. The same night the enemy bombers located the hospital and from then on bombardments were regular day and night occurrences. "Our hospital had a capacity of

one hurdred beds. During the of fensive there were 800 to 1000 men crowded in there. The men were crowded in the yard. Many had no beds nor blankets. Bombed Every Day

"The pueblo where the hospital was located had no particular importance from military point of view and yet enemy planes dropped their load of bombs on this little village every day." Dr. Bloom was silent for a moment. He ran his hand through

"Maybe it's better if I tell you some incidents. I don't want to boast about our boys. I don't want to make heroes out of them but what can you do! They are heroes. It's an astounding thing that happens to those boys.

"One of these youngsters was driving an ambulance filled with wounded. An enemy plane followed him and strated the ambulance with machine gun bullets. That is the usual practice The ambulances are their special "The boy was hit twice. There

was a trail of blood on the road for ten miles. But he reached the hospital.
"I take these incidents at random. I want you to understand.

my friend, I'm trying to give you the psychology, something of the feeling that is built up in our American boys.

Story of Oklahoma Indian "I interned in Oklahoma Citymany years ago," he added with a "There I met an Indian named John. That's how I knew him—as John.

"I met him again in the hospital He was brought in with a fractured he had been wounded. "He asked me how long he

would be in the hospital. I told him he would be in bed three weeks and then he would have to est for a couple of months.

"Three days later he disappeared. We later found out that he had slipped out and gone to

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"... he seemed to be reaching painfully for a word which would express some fraction of what he had seen and lived this last year."

World Straight On Spain Cable From Newsman Shows

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Corraborating in every detail fascist regime had vanished. cables published in the People's World that the Americans in Spain had not suffered heavy losses but had gained victories in the Teruel sector a cable came?

in this week from New York Times Correspondent Herbert L. Matt-

Reports in other western papers hat the American Brigade had been wiped out were shown to be glaring lies in the report of this ace observer. After talking to Robert Merri-

nan, brigade chief of staff, Dave Doran, brigade commissioner, and with Dr. Edward H. Barsky, through whose hands all casualties of the International Brigade have passed, Matthews wired to the Times on

another company and said he taught while they recover." had lost his papers. Soon he was his skull was still fractured."

squeeze a puff out of it and did front. not throw it away.

Cigarette Precious "You're looking at my cigarette. can't get out or the habit. Our boys-I've seen twenty of them smoking one cigarette. It passes from one to another. As though he were picturing to

himself the army over there, his comrades at this moment, he said: "At Madrid now it's the rainy nights.

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Mixing Brigades "You know now they are mixing the brigades, putting Spaniards into the ranks and the boys are learning Spanish. In the hospital. by the way, we established reg-

Los Angeles

SHOPPING SECTION

the front. There he joined ular classes so the men can be Dr. Bloom was a physician and they struck the ocean and the

"In the entire International

Brigade of more than 2,000 men

only forty were killed, divided as

follows, Lincoln-Washington Bat-

talion (Americans), four; Mack-

enzie-Papeneau Battalion (Can-

adians and a few Americans), 13;

boys about the story, that they

had been wiped out, they were

annoyed because of the worry it

must have caused their relatives,

but the part about being taken

prisoners merely aroused amuse-

"When I told the American

British, 13; and Spaniards, 10.

surgeon in New York for 16 years. He spent five years working in the taken to the hospital ship relief. Bloom was smoking a cigarette. Soviet Union. He was a captain in The three other rescued men are It was smoked down to his finger- the American Expeditionary Forces tips and he still managed to and saw service on the Aragon

When one looks at this man, his gentleness, his warm emotional nature, one realizes what a sweeping passion and indignation, what njustice and oppression it must take to make a soldier of this man of peace.

Hospital Discussed

WALNUT CREEK, Feb. 4 — A seasor. The boys are up to their mass meeting of residents here to-waists in water. At Teruel they night in the Central Fire District must be freezing. It gets very cold station discussed plans for the establishment of a community hos-

REBEL FORCES of Dissafection in

Richthofen Flier Writes **Fascist Ranks**

(Special to the People's World) PARIS, Feb. 4. — German aviators and officers dispatched by Hitler to help the flagging Franco do not enjoy their days in Spain, according to the Ger-

man "Volkszeitung" published here. Twenty-six pilots of the famous

Richthofen Squadron deserted both Franco and Hitler. The "Volkszeitung" publishes a letter from one of the flight-officers, explaining the desertion. "I was a member of the Richthofen Squadron," reads the letter.
"At the beginning of August we received the command to report to

Spain as 'volunteers.' We left Kiel aboard a German transport ship.
"There were 46 machines and about 200 men aboard. We were brought to an airport near Safa-

Only Germans "We served herea bout two months and took part in 14 air battles and lost in the same six machines and 12 men. At this air base there was not a single Spanish flyer-all were Germans. On the 26th of October we were returned by ship to Germany. There we were given a leave but at the same time instructed to hold ourselves ready to return to Spain on Dec. 1. "We deserted."

Again, a young sailor out of Hamburg reports another unsavory experience on his last voyage. "In Spain," he relates, "we took load of skins on board. But inside these skins were 20 German officers who had fallen in Spain. Upon our arrival in Bremen, we were all given a free day osten-sibly because the ship was to be unloaded. When we again came

Inquiry Opens In Fatal Crash Of Navy Planes

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 4.—(TP)—An inquiry into the loss of 11 lives in an air crash interrupted the Navy war games off the Southern California coast today.

The inquiry board was headed by Commander Henry Mullinix of he U.S.S. Wright. The collision of the two giant Navy bombers, worth a quarter of a million dollars apiece when fully night but was not made public until Thursday. Of the 14 fliers, seven in each plane, 10 died when

other died immediately after being

expected to live. The Navy found abandoned the search after a few hours saying it was useless to attempt to find the two bodies still

missing. A fierce rain squall was blamed for the collision. The crash, occurring a few hours after 98 warships and scores of planes began maneuvers, was the worst heavier-than-air crash in U.

Office Workers' Wage-Hour

S. naval history.

TACOMA, Feb. 4-United Office pital to serve both the Walnut and Professional Workers present-Creek and Lafayette areas. Among ed demands for a forty hour week hose participating were represen- and \$17.50 minimum pay to the Tatatives of local fraternal and civic coma Storage Garage Association organizations as well as doctors last week. This is the prevailing rom both LaFayette and Walnut union scale here, and is eight hours shorter than the Seattle scale.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1938

Going Fifty-Fifty For the Jobless

EVERYBODY is talking about helping the unemployed. The old hard-hearted stiffnecked days of Hoover are gone by. No one dares to say: "They just don't want to work." The Public Health Service man, R. C. Williams, admits that the medicine needed for the California farm hand is some more food.

The San Francisco supervisors told the Trade Union Unemployed Committee they were right royally welcome to an office in the City Hall where they could help in the public task of registering the jobless.

Senators and congressmen discuss in friendly fashion with the United Mine Workers convention how much to appropriate for the WPA.

The Workers Alliance put up a demand for the WPA to throw over restrictions and give what is needed for the jobless now, and the WPA announced yesterday that it was rushing ahead and adding an extra \$134,000,000 to the February job fund.

It all sounds so nice. It sounds like "apple and strawberry jam."

You only find out when you taste it that it means a dozen apples to one strawberry.

The Public is doing as much as it possibly can. Workers support their unemployed relatives. They cheerfully "share the work," even when they can't afford to. The Public is providing the apples.

But when it comes right down to what the state and national governments are doing—that is more like the strawberry in size. WPA will take back its advance unless we find a way to stop it. The plan is to cut off half a million men before June!

The U.S. Public Health Service admits starvation in the San Joaquin and Imperial valleys, but there is only \$150,000 for 25,000 hun-* ** * **

Like an insult after injury, the San Francisco City Hall crowd holds out and doesn't yet give an office to the trade union unemployed

So the Public is working overtime for the jobless. The government gives sops.

If you should ask what the third party of the eternal modern triangle is giving, that is, what the employers are giving, you couldn't even compare it with a strawberry. They are giving us the raspberry. They are giving nothing. Even though, throughout the country their profits have gone up for a year, as proved by the fact that they paid a billion dollars more income tak last year than the year before.

Los Angeles Opens Subscription Drive

W/HY be a hog? If you like this paper, perhaps your neighbor would like it, too. Why not ask him to subscribe?

Our circulation manager, Joe Wilson, is busy organizing as many readers as possible who will do just that. A permanent body of live wires in every community who will make subscription getting a systematic business, the World Builders Association.

We don't care whether you're a Young Democrat, an Old Republican, or a Moscow Red, if you like the paper and want it to live and grow, give us subscriptions, a steady stream of them. And be a World Builder. It's fun.

Somewhat down in the mouth over the lag in subscriptions, Joe Wilson visited the Los Angeles World Builders last Saturday. In fact, a conference was held with 70 present. And if the liberals, trade unionists and progressives don't speed up, the Communists are going to excel them all in getting subscriptions. They are supporting the World Builders 100 per cent.

Paul Cline, secretary of the Communist Party in Los Angeles, pledged the party's support at the World Builders' conference, saying: "Our Party did even more than its share in helping to start the People's World. And now we will continue to support and build it."

Many others at the conference likewise pledged activity in their neighborhoods, among them Lauretta Adams of San Pedro, Frank Lamont, Anna Kanatz, Ray Solomon, A. L. Baker and many others. Plans were laid to raise 2,000 charter subscriptions and to boost street sales. Joe Wilson came back from Los Angeles feeling a lot better.

This is the kind of work required in all localities. The People's World points to the World Builders of Los Angeles as models of what others can do. A people's paper must have the support of the people. It helps the people. The people must help it. Let's get going!

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Fuller

DECEMBER: W. P. Fuller, one of the Committee of 43's sub-committee to seek "industrial peace" in negotiations with labor representatives, stated he is for "industrial

JANUARY: W. P. Fuller is charged with intimidation by his employees at the W. P. Fuller Paint Co. factory in South San Francisco, where a strike is in progress to win union conditions.

Sapiro's Democracy 12 Is More Than 4,000

TLA ATTORNEY: "We're fighting for the good ■ old democratic principles of the American People against all these CIO reds from Australia . . . Your Honor, and we want the right to say who can't work on these docks. . . ."

Judge: "So why're you putting me on the spot? Hold an election and let the longshoremen decide which union they want."

ILWU Attorney: "We accept!"

ILA Attorney: "No-no-no-wait! My God, don't you realize there's four thousand of them and only a dozen of us; now, I ask you, is that

That's just about the way it went in San Pedro. Judge Ruben Schmidt proposed essentially that, and Sapiro's answer was just like that, in effect.

What becomes of the claim to "really an ILA majority on the waterfront?"

What becomes of the argument about democracy if they refuse to take a vote?

What sort of a "union" (Save the word) is it Sapiro represents if it incorporates itself, and then insists the men don't count, only the corporation counts?

Enough of this nonsense! Let Judge Schmidt stop the proceedings and accept the decision of the longshoremen, what union they wish to have. As far as that goes, the vote has already been taken several times, and it is practically unanimous for the ILWU.

Beckism Is Not Trade Unionism

TOR the past six months, "mysterious" bombings have taken place in the Columbia River area aboard tugboats and other river craft, which always happened to be transporting lumber produced by CIO workers.

CIO workers were attacked by "goon squads" which everybody in Portland, Oregon, area knew were directed by the Teamsters Union and Brotherhood of Carpenters officials, in their fury against the CIO.

Now some 30 AFL officials and members are under arrest in Portland, facing police charges of assault and attempting to dynamite. Police have announced a "campaign against labor ter-

It is important to state right at the beginning of this campaign that terrorism and labor are two words that do not go together, in Portland or elsewhere. Organized labor stands opposed to the use of terrorism, and is particularly abhorrent of it when it sees violence instigated by racketeers masking as AFL officials, as it has seen in the growth of the Beck machine in the Teamsters Union and in the operation of the Hutcheson machine in the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

As to the guilt or innocence of the 30 persons arrested in Portland, the People's World draws no conclusions. But the "World" does point out that bombings have occurred, workers have been brutally attacked, violence has been widespread in Portland, with the whole attack directed against the right of the workers to choose their collective bargaining agency—in this case, the CIO Intl. Woodworkers of Amer-

There is a serious danger in this Portland situation, one which has been entirely created by the gangster tactics of these handful of top officials in the AFL, without the knowledge or

approval of the AFL membership. The employers are always alert to seize any pretext to blast ALL unions as dominated by racketeers. Therefore, when Dave Beck, Abe Muir, Bill Hutcheson and Co. use racketeer's tactics without the consent or approval of their membership, who in fact are terrorized against protesting these tactics, they are playing the game of the open-shop employer interests.

Racketeers have no place in the labor movement, and where they have been able to gain a foothold, have done their best to discredit organized labor and to defeat the rank and file's efforts to better their conditions.

The membership of the AFL certainly can not and would not defend such gangster tactics as have been practiced by certain of their officials in Portland, Seattle and elsewhere. And an ever increasing number of them are alert to the danger to their unions' very existence, and are fighting hard to cleanse their own ranks of racketeer officialdom.

And to clinch the argument, there are many Brotherhood of Carpenters locals in the Pacific Northwest that are working hand-in-hand with the Intl. Woodworkers of America against the employers, and that are fighting the bureaucratic, gangster rule of "Big Bill" Hutcheson and Abe Muir with tooth-and-nail.

Salinas Labor Organ Raps Railway Labor Act

GROWING move is under way to extend the provisions of the Railway Labor Act to all labor organizations, or at-least to such unions as are well organized in important in-

Initiated by heads of industries that are fighting a losing battle against organization of their own workers, the move is supported by the press, chambers of commerce, numerous politicians and some representatives of labor. Its immediate adoption is urged for the shipping industry, a proposal that is vigorously opposed by the maritime unions.

The Railway Labor Act, it is argued, protects the workers and prevents strikes. . . .

Labor has always been opposed to compulsory arbitration as depriving it of the all-important strike weapon. Opposition to the Railway Labor Act is based on a conviction that it establishes a form of compulsory arbitration and curbs the power of unions to take emergency

There is a world of difference between voluntary arbitration in an individual case and general arbitration established by law.

The Salinas Labor News, Organ of the AFL Salinus Central Labor Union and the Building Trades

Another Man's Sauce



"Dirtiest, Meanest Conspiracy Against The United States"

By John Broman

"CRIME WAVES" always make the headlines in the capitalist newspapers, particuuarly when there is a shortage of news. You read about holdups, burglaries, purse-snatchings, which these papers take from the average daily police blotter and build up into a "wave."

But there is one bona-fide crime wave that has never been reported in the capitalist press. This wave, which has swelled with the devel-

(This is the first of two articles by Jack Broman, People's World Staff writer, on problems relating to the Wagner Act and the National Labor Relations Board. The second article will appear Tuesday.—The Editor.)

opment of the capitalist system, includes every crime in the book, up to and including murder, committed by our "best citizens" (meaning those of great wealth) in search of great profits.

Today these "best citizens" are engaged in plotting one of the most dastardly crimes in their history -a crime against 40,000,000 American workers, in violation and subcreated the National Labor Relations Board, the Wagner Act.

Subverting U. S. Laws

In the words of Rep. Maverick of Texas, the NLRB, which administers the law providing guarantees to American workers to bargain collectively, is facing the "dirtiest outstanding meanest low - down crooked conspiracy in the United

When an act is passed by Congress and duly signed by the President of the United States, the average citizens assumes it is the law of the land unless and until- it is declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

But not the economic royalists. When the Wagner Act became law in July, 1935, they continued to oppose the act and even more vigorously than when it was being discussed in Congress. They followed the advice of 58 Liberty League lawyers who said that the law was unconstitutional, and did everything possible, through legal action and through violence on the picket lines, to subvert the act and to sabotage its enforcement by the National Labor Relations Board. Then, on April 12, 1937, the Supreme Court ruled the Wagner Act constitutional.

Shifted Attack

But the employer interests grew only more bitter in their defiance against the law, now that their tactics were rendered more difficult to execute. They shifted their attack from the act itself to the NLRB, in order to pave the way to cripple the way by congressional amendments and by slashing the Board's appropriation. The myriad organs of open shop

opinion blasted away: "The Labor Board is violating the freedom of the press. "The Labor Board is intimidating

"The Labor Board is ineffective in stopping strikes.' "Valid contracts with unions are being cancelled by the Board."

"The Board is radical." "The Board is showing favoritism for the CIO over the AFL." These lies were glossed over and trumpeted far and wide, but they

remain all lies. Open Shop Propaganda

The Barclay "freedom- of-thepress" case was publicized by every reactionary newspaper in the nation, by magazine and by radio, but this case had nothing whatsoever to do with the freedom of the press-only with freedom of distribution to Weirton Steel employees of reprints of an article designed to influence the workers' opinion in violation of the Wagner Act. The Board acted to prevent such circumvention of the law, as it is

The charge that the Board's trial examiners and attorneys act like criminal prosecutors and are dictatorial, is disproyed in the columns

its duty.

of the reactionary New York Times itself. In the issue of June 13, 1937, a descriptive account of the Board's procedure recounted:

"The Board's legal high command . . . have deleted from their NLRB technique whatever prosecutor's mannerisms they may have learned in law school. Their tone. even when the employer's lawyers start a violent legal scrimmage, is invariably conversational and con-ciliatory . . . the atmosphere it creates often suggests a mediation committee rather than an enforcement agency.

States the Handbook of the AFL Intl. Assn. of Machinists:

"It is hoped and expected that the practice before the Board will always remain as it now is; simple and devoid of technicalities so that representatives chosen from the ranks of the workers them-selves may be the advocates."

Strike Prevention

On the question of preventing strikes, action of the Board in se-curing workers their collective bargaining rights prevented 435 strikes, covering 119,574 workers, over a period of 25 months.

In the other cases, the employers themselves are to blame for strike action by their employees, for it is a well-known fact that unions do not lightly "hit the bricks," but only resort to strike action as a last resort in the face of stubborn anti-union resistance by the employers.

In many cases, the employers tied the Board's hands through injunctions and other legal actions designed to delay proceedings that the unions involved were compelled to take strike action to protect their interests.

The Board is "radical," says the employers. So is Roosevelt, says the employers. So is anybody who stands in our way, say the employers, at least in effect. Yet in 20 cases reviewed by the

federal courts, the Board's orders were upheld in 18, and in the others the Board's findings were not reversed in toto. But perhaps, all the U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeal judges are "Moscow agent!"

National Labor Relations

S TO the cancellation of A "valid" contracts by Article II, and its alleged "favoritism" for the CIO over the AFL, no case can be made against the Board on this score.

Take the case of the Lenox Shoe Co. and the United Shoe Workers of America, a typical case: "The local Chamber of Com-

merce, at the request of the company, had called in American Federation of Labor organizers after the United Shoe Workers, affiliawith the CIO, had started organizing in the company's plants. The AFL organizers held a meeting in the plant on company time. The power to the machines was shut off during the meeting and foremen ordered the employees to attend. The superintendent of the factory directed an tmployee soliciting for the AFL union (Boot and Shoe Workers Union) to tell employees they had either to sign up or get out.

"Officials of the company urged employees to join the AFL and tried to dissuade them from remaining members of the United Shoe Workers. A closed shop contract with the AFL union was thereafter signed by the company without any examination of the list of members presented by the

"The Board held the closed shop contract void and of no effect because it was with an organization assisted by unfair labor practices, but stated that if the AFL union were chosen in an election, the date for which would be set later, it could enter into a new contract with the company."

Suppress Facts

The reactionary interests, and those old-guard AFL officials who ape their attacks on the Labor Board, point to the election results, which do favor the CIO, as "proof of favoritism." But they do not show that there have been many more elections at the request of the CIO affiliates, much more organization done by the CIO, and that AFL officials have deliberately aligned themselves with the em ployers in order to defeat the will of the workers in their against the CIO.

Results of 498 elections conducted by the NLRB for the period to September 30, 1937, are as follows: All Types of Elections-498 Ballots (approx.) . 24,954 11.5 .129,460 60.0 AFL 24,954 CIO,129,460

dependent or plant unions ... 37,019 17.0
or or against a
particular union 24,623 11.5
AFL vs. CIO—133 Elections
Elections
Won Bal'ts Cast $\begin{array}{c} -2.354 \\ 22.379 \end{array}$

But the CIO, although supporting the Labor Board 100 per cent against any attempts by the reactionary forces to crimp it through amendments to the Wagner Act or through decreased appropria-tions, has its criticism to make of the Board's functioning. The CIO strongly opposes the rulings made by the NLRB in a number of cases, allowing elections by crafts.

Craft Divisions

For instance, in West Allis, Wis., the Allis-Chalmers plant employs 9,951 workers to manufacture heavy industrial machinery. The United Auto Workers Local 248, with 7,000 members, asked that the appropriate bargaining unit be made the entire plant, while II AFL craft unions wanted to climb into the picture with elections by crafts. The Board, in a 2-1 decision, allowed two AFL crafts (Electrical Workers and Firemen and Oilers)

to get on the ballot. Chairman J. Warren Madden and Donald Wakefield Smith voted for this procedure, quoting the Wagner Act: "Employees shall have the right . . . to bargain collectively through representatives of their

own choosing." Edwin Smith dissented, as the act also stated: " . . . in order to insure to employees the full benefit of their right to self-organization and to collective bargaining."

Not Main Issue Obviously, the CIO declares with

great logic, workers can only be insured the full benefit of this right if they bargain collectively with the employer as one unitin one industrial union-and not when divided into several crafts, each negotiating separately and with contracts expiring at different dates, thus robbing the workers of their full economic strength. But this criticism of the Board is not the main issue at the pres-

ent time, nor will it be so long as

the employer interests, the econo-

nomic royalists, continue in their

efforts to sabotage and kill the

Wagner Act, the most progressive

labor statute ever enacted in the Jnited States. NLRB Defense Needed

The AFL officials of the stripe William Green, John P. Frey, William Hutcheson and Matthew Woll, are proving themselves once again traitors to the labor movement by their treacherous attacks upon the Board and by their demands for amendments to the Wagner Act.

The Wagner Act and the NLRB have been of immeasurable benefit to all workers, those in the AFL as well as those in the CIO, and will prove to be so in the future for those millions of American workers who have yet to achieve the benefits of organized

The necessity of a solid labor front against the economic royallists, was never more acute than in this present crisis. Local AFL unions and central bodies must cooperate with their brothers in the CIO, and with all friends of labor, if they are to maintain this legal keystone of labor's rights, and to defeat this "dirtiest outstanding meanest low-down crooked conspiracy in the United States," against the Wagner Act and the National Labor Relations Board.

Every Representative, every Senator in Washington must hear the united voice of labor forbidding any tampering with this fundamental guarantee to labor.

By James COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

In Which We Tingle With Stimulation



TF, ERE finishing this column, the reader notes anything out of ordinary, please put it down to the "tingling stimulation" which, we are assured by a big advertisement in the local Scripps-Howard paper, is one benefit obtained by reading Westbrook Pegler's daily gob.

Said "tingling" sensation, it appears, comes from what Pegler

furnishes; said to be "new facts, new slants, new ideas." Ah, yes, facts so new that they yet are but gestating in the womb of time. In short, facts which are not facts. And "slants" for slant-wits. "Ideas" that no one else would mention without blu For instance, we turn the page of that same issue to Pegler's

column. There we are revealed the awful truth: "F.D.R. Lives on Inherited Income, Never Toiled for Money." Umm . . . A grave crime, but quite legal, and even highly respectable under capitalism. And who is this Bolshevik, Westbrook Pegler, anyhow, soap-boxing thus against capitalism?

But, hold! Pegler is not at all critical of the system by which men inherit wealth. Indeed, it seems to me, he wrote not so long ago, most savagely against any taxation that would touch inherited wealth. No, he is not opposing capitalism, or capitalists in general. And, though his whole argument is leveled against President Roosevelt, he disclaims it by saying that such is not his purpose. Not even to knock the New Deal. An unusual res-

traint for Pegler. But then his "new slant" appears. He is not attacking Roosevelt for being wealthy, but defending other wealthy men from

It isn't cricket, says Pegler, for one who inherited wealth, to up and "rebuke those who make a lot of money because they worked harder and thought faster and bigger than the mediocrities and loafers." So, you see, in a way, Roosevelt is regarded as scabbing on his class. And Pegler is on the picket line, yelling: "Hey, scab! Cut it out, or else . . . " We admit that Pegler on a picket line is a bit thick. But for Roy Howard he'd

And these sons of toil who have labored upward and make "a lot of money." These, infers Pegler, are the Honest Johns of capitalism. They "worked hard." They "thought faster." Yes, Westbrook, and they did a lot of things that, it seems, Roosevelf

wouldn't do and disapproves of. For example, here in San Francisco is the Alaska Packers Association. In 1934 it spent \$2,772 for "munitions," according to the LaFollette Senate Committee. Then there's fine old Andy Mellon's Aluminum Co. In four years it spent \$35,900.73, mostly for "espionage" against labor unions, but about \$1,000 of it for

Or let us take that "hard working" head of the American Cyanamide Co., who, at a close-door conference of corporation chiefs in New York, urged that President Roosevelt be assassinated. Well, in three years his firm paid \$17,348.13 for "espionage." Delivering milk isn't the only way Bowman Dairy Co. of Chicago makes money. It paid \$8,000 in two years for labor spies. And how sweet are the uses of adversity is shown by the California Hawaiian Sugar Refining Co. of San Francisco, which paid \$2,040.09 for "munitions" in 1934. And the Industrial Association of the same town paid \$17,043.79 for labor spies in three

Well, Roosevelt inherited his money. But Chrysler made his by spending \$275,534 for "strikebreaking and espionage." And General Motors no less than \$1,019,056, with about \$23,000 going "for munitions." The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin defended "freedom of the press" \$70,086 worth for "espionage," while the Philadelphia Enquirer spent only \$8,600 for labor spies to uphold

the sacred "freedom of the press." These are but a few of a long, but incomplete list. The tingling stimulation" we get from Pegler's "new slant" is that. New Deal president who inherited his wealth has no business "rebuking" those men who got their wealth by spying upon and shooting down trade unionists. That is, indeed, one of Pegler's

WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

MORE can be learned, very often, from the blue-peneling of news, especially when it comes from Nazi Germany, than from what is printed finally in the United States.

Rumors, the currency of authentic and suppressed news in Germany, often mixed with confusing wish-fulfillments, have been coming over the cables especially thick and fast the past few weeks.



The most important report deals with defections in the high army command over war plans and cost of intervention in Spain. But these bitters inner conflicts are predicated on and aggravated by the threat that the economic situation in Germany is about to bring on a financial crash.

Therefore, news about the economic situation in Germany, at the present moment, is by far the most important. There isn't over-much of this to be found anywhere. One wonders why then the New York Times cut out the most important economic item in its later editions from a Berlin cable by Otto D. Tolischus, telling about the frantic efforts of the new economic dictator, Hermann Goering, to keep

the four-year economic plan for war preparations going. T^{HE} paragraph we refer to (which appeared only in the very early editions with the smallest circulation, an edition later

gone over carefully with the blue pencil) reads: "In a lecture on war finances of the future before prominent officials and business leaders at the Economics Academy yesterday Professor Rorst Jecht suggested three months were available: First, an increase in taxation, which can never be sufficient to cover all war expenditures; secondly, war loans; and, thirdly, an expension of note circulation (inflation). The lastnamed he said, is unavoidable at the beginning of a war."

In Germany no line is drawn between the present economy, the vast and rapid preparations for war, and the actual economic set-up during a war. German economy today is functioning as war economy. And when the professor speaks about "war finances" he is dealing with the threatening catastrophe of Nazi finances today. In recommending inflation as the solution he was

urging it now and not for the future. IN LONDON recently, before the full stream of rumors about impending internal difficulties of a grave nature in Germany, the Financial News (Jan. 10) discussed reports that Nazi and Italian Fascist expenditures in Spain were undermining the at

ready shaky financial structure. Has Teruel been the straw that threatens to break the financial back of the Nazis? "No figures are given of course as to the extent of Franco's debt to Italy and Germany, But, according to a reliable Berlin source, they amount to 2,500,000,000 (\$132,000,000) lire in Italy's case and to some 800,000,000 (\$364,400,000) marks in that of Germany. (Since these are stated as actual money debts they do not begin to express the sums expended by Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy in Spanish intervention, because Franco has pledged to turn over the Ballearies to Mussolini, the Canary Islands to Hitler, and much other territory to both, in payment for war supplies-

"Thus a further reason has been added to the existing political and economic reasons why Germany and Italy will not easily tolerate a defeat of their Spanish friends. For the economic position of both dictatorships is such that they simply cannot afford a dead loss of such magnitude as the defeat of Gen. Franco would involve.

in view of their economic situation and the many tasks they have in hand, Germany and Italy can continue to lend to the Spanish nationalists on a still larger scale than hitherto. The answer ems to be in the affirmative for Germany, but negative for Latest reports change the answer into the negative for both

"On the other hand, the question may well be asked whether,

And that is where the German crisis comes in. Neither fascist dictator can afford to intervene and yet neither will stop, inter-

SEEING RED

With Mike Quin

THE current issue of THE SAN FRANCISCO ILWU WARE HOUSEMAN, the official mimeographed paper of Local 1-6 (congratulations, fellows, you're doing swell-it's the best little paper of its kind going) there appears a reference to conditions "in our warehouses before we organized them."

Boy, oh boy, what the employers must think of that!

I remember when I was about twelve or thirteen years old, my mother read an article out of some publication. The title was THE OFFICE BOY WHO SAYS "WE." I never forgot it.

(Do you remember that, ma? No hard feelings. I know your ideas have changed a lot since then.)

Mother used to go for that stuff hook, line and sinker. She gave birth to a lot of children South of the Slot in the working class district, dragged them across Market street, worked day and night at fow wages to support and educate them, and was determined that each and every one of them would grow up to be bank presidents, far us musicians, or millionaires of one kind or another.

This "We" Stuff Palls

WE SURE fooled her. But she learned right along with us, and she's just as well pleased, even if we didn't pull the "rags to riches" ticket in life's lottery. (At least she says she is.)

To get back to THE OFFICE BOY WHO SAYS "WE." It was an article sentimentalizing on the tendency of a ten dollar a week office boy to refer to the million dollar firm for which he worked as "our firm," just as if he was a stockholder.

Employers used to encourage that sort of thing. It was always "we" and "us" and "our" until it came to the division of profits. Then it was "here's your ten bucks, sonny, and you ought to be thankful. When I was your age I worked for five bucks a week and had to walk six miles to work and six miles home again."

Today this "we" stuff-this "our" and "us" stuff-has kicked back in their faces. Their workers are organized in unions and are speaking of "our warehouses" and "our shops" and "our docks" and "our plants" in a tone of voice that plainly foreshadows Socialism.

They don't like it one damned bit.

(How am I doin', ma?)

Taking "Us" Seriously

GRAMMAR school we used to form fours and sing, "MY country is of thee." Today the workers are beginning to take this "My country" cue very literally and very seriously.

iy country, our lands, our factories, our plants-it's quite logical. It is presumptuous of me to conjecture on the motives of the Lord God Almighty. But I doubt much if, when He created the earth, He turned to the Angel Gabriel and said: "There Gabriel is something that will make a fine real estate development for Miller and Lux." And when He created the sky above, I do not think He said, "Now there is an excellent atmosphere through which to charter Pan-American Air-

"In our warehouses before we organized them-" Those words tell the whole story. It kind of leaves the technical owner looking and feeling foolish.

Saying "Our" Natural Impulse

THE impulse toward Socialism is quite natural. It is inevitable—irresistible. Those warehousemen had no thought of taking over the soon found their way to the underwarehouses in a socialistic sense when they wrote those words. It was just a natural impulse to say "our warehouses."

ack in the days when there were vast land tracts to be homed, and resources to be developed, men could "acquire" property locate these girls. But one proneering sense. But today it is all fenced off and mostly mort-Today, technically, everything belongs to someone. Therefore, to acquire property, a man has to take it away from someone else. In order for one man to start with nothing and end with something, an other man has to start with something and end with nothing.

But while business men persist in the illogical and ultimately disastrous contest of "me" and "mine" and seek to expand their own you will go free! . . . well-being by ruining each other, a healthier and more practical conception of life is taking shape among the workers. It is a philosophy of a philosophy of the conception of life is taking shape among the workers. It is a philosophy of the conception of life is taking shape among the workers. It is a philosophy of the conception of life is taking shape among the workers. 'us" and "ours" that is as instinctive as it is logica

CHANGE THE WORLD

With Mike Gold

PUPPY chases his own tail and can never catch up with A it. He does this for hours and hours, until he is exhausted and panting, and stops for awhile. But then he starts all over again: the darn fool just never seems to learn that the faster he whirls, the faster the tail does, too.

Communists don't try to answer every red-baiting lie in the press, because the job is endless, and would exhaust one to no good purpose. It's better to go along doing constructive work, and to let the excretory regions have their own peculiar fun.

There seems to be a new red-baiting wave in America and the world. Whatever forms it takes, nobody can doubt the secret source. This is all a result of the Berlin-Tokio-Rome axis. The fascists have their allies in the democratic countries, their spies and their intriguers. Everyone knows this, but few can understand the threads that wind so deviously and secretly from Berlin to New York.

IN countries like France the process is crude and obvious. Hitler has bought French papers and he finances political groups like Doriot's. His tools preach French "neutrality" in the Spanish and Chinese conflicts, and broadcast daily atrocity lies about Moscow and

So Moscow is the war-maker, not Hitler, not Ethiopian Mussolini, not Japan! Moscow, that for the last fifteen years has swallowed insults and provocations for the sake of peace, that has fought for every disarmament proposal and pushed non-aggression pacts and thrown its powerful suport to the League of Nations! It seems only yesterday that the Trotskyites were howling that Moscow had "deserted"

the world revolution for the sake of its own national peace; yet today, se same canaille are saying that Moscow preaches collective security peace only as a means to drag the world into a new war!

 ${f I}$ am not surprised when a Stolberg says this, or a Hearst, but when that giddy old man, Norman Thomas, repeats it in a Socialist paper, it's a little too much. Yes, Mr. Thomas, the ex-preacher, is now preaching this beautiful litle hymn of hate and shameful provocation. He charges that Russia wants to push America into a war on Japan, and this is the only meaning of the movement for collective security among

Only a few months ago these people were indignant over the execution of Tukhachevsky and other Red Army commanders. But why were those army men shot? It was because they had made secret alliances and betrayed military secrets to the Nazis. They were a group who believed that Lussia had more to gain by an alliance with Hitler than with the democracies. But the Soviet people called these men traitors. The Soviet people consider that the fate of the peoples of the world is bound up with democracy. In shooting Tukhachevsky, Moscow was pulling "the democratic chesnuts out of the fire."

But how eagerly did William Philip Simms, Jay Franklin and other commentators try to prove (by the usual profound rumors) that Moscow had really made an alliance with Hitler! Remember, Mr. Thomas?

Where would democracy be if such an unthinkable alliance had taken place? The truth is, the western democracies need the Soviet Union just as much as the Soviets need them. The conservative British Labor Party has just discovered this tremendous truth and has proposed it to the A. F. of L. here, and is making its electoral campaign on this platform. Maybe Mr. Thomas will also catch up with

it some day, before it is too late. Meanwhile, let us go ahead and do our own work and tell the truth and shame the devil.

SIX KOMSOMOL GIRLS Yvonne Astruc Plays

Their Heroism Lives in the Hearts of Russia's Millions

O^N the left shore of the Dnie-per, near Krementchug, atop an overhanging cliff, stands a modest monument, surrounded by weeping willows. A small bronze plaque reads:

"Halper, Losner, Gottlieb, Kaplun and Bradman, courageous daughters of the Lenin Komsomol, perished on this spot in 1919 at the hands of white guards. Sleep well, dear comrades, the cause for which you died is in safe hands!"

Beneath the plaque, there are six glass-enclosed photographs of young

In August, 1919, Krementchug fell into the hands of the Denikin white guards. They celebrated their arrival by mass executions, looting, fires, torture of the citizens, rape of girls and women. The drunken orgies of the white

For this article, the original of which appeared in Komsomol Pravda, we are indebted to Vir-ginia and James Victor, trans-lators.

guards were wild and without

But the Communists and komsomols did not leave the town. They simply went underground and thus continued to organize the workers in the country's struggle against the white guards. Six young Komsomol girls, all workers in the Robinovitch Tobacco Factory, were among those underground.

Courageous Workers

TALYA GOTTLIEB was secretary of the local Komsomol unit. Brandman Losner, Sarah Halper, Ettie Gordon Pauline Kaplun-all were only eighteen, nineteen years

Notwithstanding the terrorization campaign of the whiteguards, courageous Komsomol girls persistently helped the Communist Party to organize workers for a new attempt to free their country

and themselves. . . .
"The Task of the Revolution," an underground Bolshevilk paper, was printed and regularly dis-tributed among the workers. Leaflets were spread and posted all over the city. One day these girls managed to get away with a white guard machine gun and a number of rifles. With ammunition, these ground Bolshevilk units-to arm

the workers... The enraged white guards searchday, a girl, Khudenko, a provocateur, betrayed them to the white

guards. . . The six were closely guarded, question, tortured. "You are so young! Tell us where

smashed in slammed doors. Needhodies Not a word from the six. The white guards never found the

Communist units....
The white guard rule did not last very long in Krementchug. The victorious Red Army was coming closer and closer. In the city itself he revolutionary spirit was growing rapidly. The white guards soon

had to retreat. In Memoriam

BUT first they must leave Krementchug something—something to remember them by. . They must at least revenge themselves upon the six defenseless young girls. . . .

Eighteen years ago, December 17, 1919, a day before their final retreat, the white guards performed their "heroic" acts. In the dark of achment of cossacks took the six girls out of town, across the onieper, to the overhanging cliff greatest care and wisdom. . . and brutally hacked them to pieces. . . Their dismembered raped bodies were thrown down to

the icebound river. . . . The commander of these "heroes" was Colonel Zionsky, the son of a bishop. This "hero" was even afraid to give these girls a mercifully quick death by shooting them. The workers might hear the shooting. . . . He preferred to cut— "quietly" their young bodies with cossack sabres. .

cossack sabres. . . . In 1932, quite by accident, Col-Zionsky was discovered by the GPU Paying for Build-up in another part of the USSR . . He was brought back to Krement-chug and publicly tried for the murder of six girls. Confronted by the testimony of some of his own soliders. Zimonsky confessed.

Long Live Lenin

TVEN under the blows of the sabres, the shouted repeatedly -Long live the Revolution! 'Long live Lenin'!"

And the capitalist press bitterly bemoaned "another victim of the purge" . . . And the writers of the bourgesoisie shed more copious tears,-and printers ink-over the "brutality of the Bolshevik dictator-

In 1936, the workers of Krementchug set up this modest monument of buying fruits and vegetables in by a popular subscription. Fiery, red letters, carved in the marble,

"To Six Komsomol Girls" . . . Children often come here to play just as cheap as fresh ones. and dance among the weeping willows... The place is a favorite pic-nic ground for the workers of Kre-tempt you into buying over-ripe N. C., Jan. 31; Winsten-Salem, N.

mentshug . . . "Sleep well, dear comrades, the cause for which you died is in safe find yourself with food on your orchestra gives fifty concerts out like a good idea. The paintings



WOMAN'S

By Sue Barry

again, and endive is down Democracy. to only thirty and forty cents sometimes it seems that it would

> know that takes care of this situation-that shows you how to proride milk every day for a couple of hildren when it costs 12 cents per quart, and the large amounts of is we should consume, to say no-hing of good, red, nourishing meat and fresh green wasteld. and fresh green vegetables, when 'ou've got too few dollars a week o do it with.

Better Times Ahead

ise our heads and shop with the ment.

will save money if you buy certain obscure and far fetched and esfoods once a week in quantity. This means, of course, things that can be stored and keep well, like potatoes, onions and the root vegesuch as sugar, flour, etc., that give you a saving of several cents when they are hought in larger. they are bought in larger quanti-

the printing and the advertising dry humor and much to relieve build-up when you buy packaged otherwise boring scenes. Leon Forgoods. These foods are just as good: and nourishing if bought in bulk good job. The outstanding characind they are a darned sight cheap-

Perhaps I've said it before-if so, et me repeat that in every case it ed foods than it is to buy the prepared variety. You know just exactly what you've got when vou mix up a cake or make a pudding or cook spaghetti, but what you get when you buy the ready-made variety is something else again.

You should always make a point of buying fruits and vegetables in leason only—the greater the quantity, the lower the price. And don't et any, advertisement kid you that is much more economical and very much healthier to serve home-cooked foods than it is to buy the prepared variety. You know just exup a cake or make a pudding or when you buy the ready-made variety is something else again.

tity, the lower the price. And don't al Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. season only-the greater the quanlet any advertisement kid you that Hans Kindler, will make its first canned fruits and vegetables are southern tour of the season late

fruits or vegetables unless you can C., Feb. 1, and Roanoke, Va., Feb. of hands that has to be thrown away, side of Washington, D. C.

stationarys and his states a memorisma to a

At Richmond House

RICHMOND, Feb. 4.—The sound film, "Heart of Spain" will be shown on the evening of February 5th at the Lincoln School Auditorium, on 10th Street near Bissell Avenue, Richmond, at 7:30 p.m., under the auspices of the VOCADOES are in season Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish

Taken under fire, sometimes a pound. Mushrooms abound, with the ground actually shaking and the price of chicken has under the feet of the cameramen gone up per pound. But a lot of this film is described as the most difference that makes to us women stirring document yet to come who have to figure out a daily menu out of Spain. It shows how medical we can find your comrades, and that supposedly contains all the care is administered under the vitamins and proteins and whatnot, greatest difficulties, in camouflaged "Never!" replied the six young but darned few frills. Salaries, if hospitals hidden from the Fascist

The main speaker of the evenes were driven under their toe- take a Houdini at least to figure ing will be Professor Torres-Rioscnails. Candles burned their young out a way of feeding a family decently after the rent and a few who will cheak in English and other necessary items have been saken care of.

Spenish. The chairman for the saken care of. There's no magic formula that I the Wesley Methodist Church.

WPA Cast

By Mary Hurley

Alcazar Theater, Wednesday, Feb-ception. The landscape with the THE workers who are fighting uary 2, witnessed a modernized white flowering trees and the for decent pay and decent con-Biblical drama. Though it was a scene with the pink building are ditions and decent treatment will little slow at times and ribald two of these. A good many of change this in time and make it humor was introduced to relieve these paintings are strongly easier for us women to set a proper the monotony, on the whole, "The fluenced by surrealism. I say ina cold winter night, a strong de-kind of table for our families, but sun and 1", proved itself to be an fluenced because even in the most in the meantime, we just have to adequate three hours of entertain-

> There are a few important points | Leona Stavis, was faintly redolent to keep in mind when making up with ridicule pointed at dictator will save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money in the save money if you have central will be a side of the save money in caped hitting its mark. The plot deals with the Bibli-

cal character, Joseph, who is sold into slavery. Through the love of way up to the governorship of Egypt. Just another success story with a different setting.

This production was well directed by Ralph Freud, who also A ND remember that you are pay-enacted the role of Pharaoh. As pharaoh, Freud was excellent. His bes, in the role of Joseph, did a ers in the cast of 100 were: Svlvic Karoll, as Vashnee, Potiphar's wife: Max West as Potiphar; Will Vedder as Arriffi, Joseph's prodesessor as Chamberleon to Poti-

Here's a parting admonition - Raleigh, N. C., this Friday; Jack-

"Heart of Spain" Real Design Feature Of Polos Works

By Lou Mac Lean

THEODORE POLOS, young stallmen play by art lovers whose the Professor, you will be a bit pocketbooks are slim. This brings more learned when he signs off. art right down to the level of the



School of Fine KPO. Other feature numbers on Arts night clas- the program include Sibelius' ses for a short time. He came to this country from Greece where his fa-

ther was an Orthodox priest, when he was 15. Last year he won the Parrila Purchase Prize of \$300 and was the only painter to have three pictures accepted in the Annual Art Association show.

Strange & Marvelous Color

HIS work is powerful, imaginative, and full of strange and marvelous color. This shows par-FIRST nighters at another Federical Theater Production at the with an involved and mystic conhe keeps a strong sense of actual-"The Sun and I" by Barrie and ity and real design. Then too, he doesn't thirk consistently in term:

> Some of his treatment of in cidental objects and the emphasis placed on a certain under-sea luminosity in his color reminds me of william Hesthal's painting of a few years ago while the methods of his use of dark blues in skies and background and the deliberate contrast and outlines of objects i strongly reminiscent of Mat

Where the paintings lack these mannerisms they have an original and vital quality that is finished and extremely interesting.

Shows Mystic Influence

THAT Polos is pulled at this time toward a strongly mystical philosophy is evident. It is hoped philosophy is evident. It is hoped that as fine a painter as he will go through surrealism and mysticism as Picasso and many others have passed through all the various RSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, Saturday Constitution of the control of

With S. F. Symphony

By Beverly Doone

HANDEL'S master George I, King of England, must have been quite musical. The composer's Water Music, expressly written for the King was played during a river party while he made his progress down the river Thames from Lambeth to Chelsea one day in 1717. On one of the accompanying barges

was stationed Handel's orchestrakand the king was so delighted with the music that he ordered it to be repeated both before and after supper, though it took an hour to perform.

Today's performance of the Water Music will not take an hour to play as six numbers have beer arranged for a modern orchestra and it is that edition we will hear. Remember in listening to it that it has nothing, intrinsically, to do with water. It is simply a suite (that is a series) of dance tunes, popular airs and other movements.

Music for the Mind

THE Bach A minor concerto was written about the same time as the Water Music when Bach was working in Cothen as Kapellmeister to Prince Leopold. The early concertos are quite unlike later ones. The sole instrument and the full orchestra have pretty much the same material to play: hey each develop it to the extent of their musical resources. Bach was interested in this musical duality, in the contrasts afforded and in being as fertile in musical ideas as the limitations of the instruments would allow.

For the fullest enjoyment of all this, you samply must listen with your mind as well as your emotions. Otherwise you will enjoy the phrases of pure melody, was well contrasted to the noble but find exceedingly dry the wonderful inventiveness of the com- these two classics was the modern poser in the other passages.

Strauss is the music of that part any special depth. of Salome where the heroine conthe Baptist.

French composers in the 'teens of the century who were called "The Group of Six", Germaine Taillefere has been the least of the century who were called other numbers will be by Hayden and Ravel.

SANFRANCISCO MUSICAL CALENDAR FOR WEEK FEB. 5-12

Saturday, Feb. 5—S. F. Symphony. Opera House, Evening. Sunday, Feb. 6—Dance forum Peters-Wright studio. Evening. Puesday, Feb. 8—Pasquier trio. Community Playhouse. Eve-ning, Municipal symphony con-cert. Auditorium. Evening. Wednesday, Feb. 9—Nelson Eddy.
Opera House. Evening.
Friday, Feb. 11—S. F. Symphony.
Opera House. Afternoon.
Saturday, Feb. 12—S. F. Symphony. Opera House. Evening.

known. She is a stranger to the ocal symphony repertoire, hence t will be a pleasure to hear Yvonne Astruc play her violin concerto. The program closes with the participation of the Municipal Chorus in the music for Wagner's Transformation Scene and Feast of the Holy Grail from Parsifal.

Musicianly Performance Given

IN a ricely balanced program of moods and periods the S. F. String Quartet gave a musicianly performance Wednesday night at the Veterans Auditorium The sparkling Mozart quartet in

D Major that opened the program Brahms that closed it! Before "Three Idylls" by Frank Bridge-The Dance of the Seven Veils by charming and enjoyable if without

The members of the quartet are sents to dance before Herod if he all symphony men, — violinists will give her anything she may Naoum Blinder and Eugene demand. As she dances she decides to ask for the head of John, concert on March 16, they will be Of all that group of young joined by Henry Woempner, flutist

TUNING IN with Mary Hurley

DROFESSOR PUZZLEWIT is on the air. He broadcasts Sunday over KPO at 4:00. One of the funniest things which has happened yet on the Puzzlewit program was in a recent

Greek painter, has the right idea. His paintings, which are shown at the Art Center, 251 man thoughtfully, "I should say it was a little sneep." Tune in on Sudy's Rio Del Mar Orchestra.

Bought on the in
broadcast on which a Puzziewicz candidate was asked to define a Henry King's Orchestra.

10:00 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSIL, Hollywood Barn Dance; RPO, KGW, KOMO, KYDIL, Joseph Sudy's Rio Del Mar Orchestra.

The concert pianist's hackneyed pride and joy, Rachmaninoff's howy "Prelude" in C Sharp Minor will be treated in Viennese concert form as a highlight of the even-the attended the C a 1 if or n ia School of Fine Report of the C and the concert form as a highlight of the even-the attended the C and the concert form as a highlight of the even-this orchestra, Saturday, at 5:30, KYDL, Press Radio News.

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	STATION FINDER
	Station Kilocycle
L	San Francisco
	KSFO
	KPO6
Н	KGO79
	KFRC6
П	Log Angeles
	KNX10
	KFI6
1	KECA14
ŀ	KH19
l	Portland
Ì	KOIN9
	KGW6
1	KEX11
	KAEL
	Seattle
1	KIRO6
	KOMO9
	KJR9
1	KOL12
l	Salt Lake City
	KSL11
	KYDL12

12:00 noon KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KYDL, Golden Melodies; KFUD, KFI, KYJDI, Golden Melodies; KFUD, Edditor of the Air. 12:30 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Waltzes of the World, J:30 pm KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KYDL, Walter Kelsey and His Music.

Music, 2:00 pm KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, 3:00 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Music by Merkin; KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Columbia Chorus

8:60 am KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KYDL, Press Radio News. S:00 am KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KYDL, Press Radio News.
8:45 am KPO, KGW, KOMG, KFI, KYDL, Norsemen Quartet.
9:00 am KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KYDL, NBC Home Symphony Orcheestra.
9:30 am KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KYDL, University of Chicago Round Table Discussion; KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, KYDL, Radio City Music Hail of the Air.
10:15 am KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KYDL, Henry Bussey and His Orchestra.
10:30 am KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, KYDL, Command Performance, Whitney Ensemble: KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Foreign News Broadcast. KNX, KSL, Foreign News Broad-cast.

11:00 am KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, KYLL, Magic Key of RCA.

12:00 noon KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KYDL, Eddie Swarthout and His Music; KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Seaturday's Radiologue

KRAEL 1300

KRAEL 1300

KIRO 650

KIRO 920

KJR 970

KOL 1270

Sat Lake City

KSL 1130

KYDL 1290

May you be reminded to turn your dial to KEVD on Sunday at 3:00 and hear the Friends of the Soviet Union present their "Soviet Unio

gram.
5:30 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA,
California Concert.
6:00 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA,
Joseph Sudy's Rio Del Mar Orchestra. 6:30 pm KPO, RGW, KOMO, KFI, KYDL, American Album of Familiar Music.
7:00 pm KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFL,
KYDL, Signal Carnivel; KSPO,
KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Zenith
Equipped tion. Foundation.
7:30 pm KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI,
KYDL, Woodbury's Hollywood Playhouse, Tyrone Power.
8:00 pm KPO, GKW, KOMO, KFI,
KYDL, Waiter Winchet: KSFO,
KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Park Aye-KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Park Avenue Penners.

8:30 pm KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KYDL, The Jello Program, Jack Penny: KSEO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Caz Calloway's Orchestra.

9:00 pm KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KYEI, Night Editor.

9:15 pm KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KYEI, I Want a Divorce.

9:30 pm KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KYDL, One Man's Family: KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Hollywood Melody Shop. Melody Shop.

9:45 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA,
The University Explorer.

10:00 pm KGO, Music As You Deal Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Hans Kindler, will make its first southern tour of the season late this week. Cities to be visited are Raleigh, N. C., this Friday; Jacksonville, Fla. Saturday; Osheville, P. N. C., Jan. 31; Winstch-Salem, N. C., Feb. 1, and Roanoke, Va., Feb. 12. During its present season the rorchestra gives fifty concerts outside of Washington, D. C.

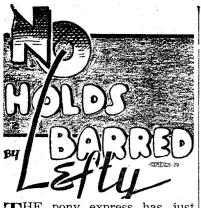
| All Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. (at d more himself) when he is not delving into the unreal. Of the unreal. Of the surrealistic canvasses, the head with the angel in his breast, is the best.

| C., Feb. 1, and Roanoke, Va., Feb. 12. During its present season the rorchestra gives fifty concerts outside of Washington, D. C.

| C., Feb. 1, and Roanoke, Va., Feb. 13. Saturday; Osheville, P. N. C., Jan. 31; Winstch-Salem, N. C., Feb. 1, and Roanoke, Va., Feb. 14. Support of the word of the unreal. Of the surrealistic canvasses, the head with the angel in his breast, is the best.

| There are portfolios of drawings by Polos in the gallery and some of them are splendid. They range in price from \$8.00 up which seems like a good idea. The paintings range from \$45.00 up.

| The University Explorer. 10:00 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Symphony Orchestra. 8:00 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Alka-Seltzer National Barn Dance; KSFO, Buddy Roeers' Orchestra. 8:30 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Johnny Presents. 9:00 pm KSFO, KOIN, KNX, KSL, Professor Quiz. 9:30 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, The University Explorer. 10:00 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, 6:45 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, 7:00 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Alka-Seltzer National Barn Dance; KSFO, Buddy Roeers' Orchestra. 8:30 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, 10:30 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, 7:00 p



THE pony express has just galloped into LEFTY'S office, upsetting three cuspidors, a typewriter and a couple of feature-page "authors," and bringing with him the latest dispatches from the East.

But the post-office gaucho who brought the regular packet for this morning included a sorry bit of news among the PG&E bills, canned publicity releases and advertising bulletins which have of late turned LEFTY'S desk into a miniature replica of the Upper Saskatchewan Pulp and Paper

Sonia Henie has fallen down! That demure demoiselle from Sweden who could keep her balance while doing an imitation of Colorel Jake Ruppert going up in the air as he looked at Joe Di Maggia's AL WANTS HIS 4 G'S salary demands, has gone down at

Sonia Goes Oomph!

Sonia's skate caught in a \$5,000 back. crack in the ice and she fell with a bump that sent the Mount Wilson seismograph off 8

To add to her discomfiture the lighting went screwy later in the evening, and one section of the grandstand caught fire to the marked displeasure of the paying

customers.

Now Sonia needn't mind about the fall, inasmuch as she has her well-modeled gams in hock with Lloyds of London for circa three hundred grand in case they're injured, but this business of the fire is likely to cause someone a lot of trouble.

A Real Problem

WHAT is Sonia to do in case she is burned in such an

their office some afternoon display- pionship. 'ng a first degree burn on one of her costly pins.

"I got this while I was skating the other evening," declares Sonia with a wistful smile.

"And I suppose the ice is still burning like the Chicago fire?" snaps back one of the Messrs Lloyd.

No, Sonia, it won't do. LEFTY'S afraid you'll have to take out a separate fire insurance policy on

And while you're about it, it wouldn't be a bad idea to insure them against theft, too.

LITERARY NOTES: For days and days now, Tom Laird, sports clitter of the San Francisco News Crawford, McGrath has been consistently spelling the Off Australian name of Johnny Erjavec, Detroit heavyweight, "Erjevac."

In the news columns side by side with Laird's effusions the spelling experts of the News sports desk have it Erjavec, but nobody's corrected the boss's column yet. Maybe it's lese majestie. In Art Rosenbaum's column "Overhead," in Thursday's Chron-

icle, mention is made of one "Jack Weirhauser," Stanford track star. Inset in the column is a cut which bears the caption: "Jack Weiershauser."

Come on, boys, get together-the name's really Weierhauser.

Man for Attack On Arab Motorbus

JERUSALEM, Feb. 4 (TP)-The British military court in Palestine passed a death sentence today on an auxiliary policement for an attack (1) an Arab motor bus. The for the Pacific Coast conference, defendant was the first Jew to receive the death penalty since the military tribunal was established.

The military court has the power to impose the death penalty for a long list of offenses from murder to illegal possession of fire-arms. The special policeman was accused of firing at a motor bus carrying Arab passengers.

MORE ON RAYMOND

(Continued From Page One) sleuths who watched the sleuths. Thomas James, a detective whom he had appointed as chief investiassigned to watch the civic right-

eousness of his other appointees.

And vice—gambling, drinking and lechery—went right on as before, except that Guy McAfee, a former policeman, now ruled the

All of these matters, of course, gained much attention in the public prints but all were of less imother occurrence which was scarce-ly even chronicled. In quick suc-cession, two of the heads of the urday Fob 26 cession, two of the heads of the urday, Feb. 26. Southern California Edison company died. Their successors immediately met with heads of the Municipal Water and Power department, smoked the pipe of peace, and the long war over municipal ownership was ended. With it was ended Chandler's sole remaining interest in the municipal government. And so it came about that the stage was set for the final partition of power, profit and pelf in the city and county governments of Los Angeles.

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

JOLSON AND RAFT BACKING GAVE ARMSTRONG HIS BIG OPPORTUNITY, OPINES LOU

· By Lou Seligson

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4. — the earnings." he has been after Eddie Meade. manager of Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight champion. to return at least \$1,000 of the earnings of "dynamite" Hank.

Press agents were playing up the great, happy trio, Al, Meade and Hank, as something new in sports. But it seems that Al loaned Meade \$5,000 and George Raft lent him another \$5,000 with which Meade bought off Armstrong's contract.

Meade has returned only \$4,000 of Jolson's loan, and the Mammy singer is saying it with boop-boopaboops as he demands at least has

"It isn't the money part, at all," modestly angles Al. "I like the idea of saying: "That's my boy," and I don't want to lose him."

"What I'd like to find out is who is entitled to the contract. Inasmuch as I bought it I think," Al continues, and here's the rub, "I'm entitled to at least part of

"Mammy" Al Jolson is crying wanted any of the earnings in the Meade claims that Jolson never for more and colder cash these firts place since Jolson's name has days as it was disclosed that never appeared in the contract. It was merely a loan, claims Meade.

> GEORGE RAFT INVOLVED Raft was brought into the thing as Meade showed that he could have gotten the entire \$10,000 from Raft, but had already made the arrangements to get \$5,000

from Jolson.

The whole thing narrows down to this. Armstrong was a great fighter before Meade and Jolson came on the scene. But he wasn't getting the breaks. Everybody steered clear of Hank, afraid of his murderous dukes, but as far as getting a chance at some real money, there was no lead for Armstrong unless he had some pull. So Meade, who is well known and has the necessary pull, got interested and with the helpful financing of Raft and Jolson, took hold

of larruping Hank. Seventeen months ago Wirt Ross and Harry, Hank's brother, were managing Henry and get-ting nowhere fast. Within the past year and a half Meade's pull, Jolson's reputation, and some clever press work have made Armstrong the best fighter in the world today, pound for pound.

IT'S PULL THAT COUNTS

unching Henry Armstrong. Step into the Manhattan or Main street gyms any day and you'll see youngsters with much of the class and power that Armstrong has, but because they're Negro and have no pull, they can't break the fight syndicate.

Ask the trainers there what they think of some of the boys and You can imagine the sort of reac-they'll tell you given the chance tion she would get out of Messrs. they could almost duplicate Arm-Lloyds if she were to walk into strong's singular rise to the cham-

SAME OLD RACKET

It all depends on who is backing ou, how much of a gate you have with the press, and how much pull you have with the big matchmak

The difference between the Armstrong of a year and a half ago and today, is really the \$10,-000 that was paid by Meade for the contract. The rest is their beautiful work of build-up.

This isn't knocking Armstrong. Certainly there is no greater fighter in the ring today. But the point

Davis Cup Team

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 3 (TP) I'wo internationally noted players, Jack Crawford and Vivian a later meeting between Australia McGrath were left off the Australian Davis Cup team when the squad draw, the favorite, Germany, was was named today for the 1938 sea-

The Australian Tennis Association announced that both Crawford, Interzone final for the right to chalformer Wimbledon champion, and lenge the U.S. for the Davis Cup. McGrath would not be able to play because of business reasons.

Len Schwartz, a comparative new- RAINY DAYcomer to top flight tennis and the veteran Harry Hopman were named SEALS HAVE or the 1938 team along with British Condemn John Bromwich and Adrian Quist. THEIR TROUBLES Australia will challenge for the famed international tennis cup in the North American zone. The draw for the cup matches will be made today in Washington, D. C.

ATHERTON AT STANFORD

PALO ALTO, Feb. 4.-Edwin N. Atherton, former G-Man now investigating subsidization of athletes arrived here today from Berkeley. Atherton will interview Stanford football players and other athletes in an attempt to ascertain the sources of their income.

Students Back at School

Forrest Murdock, principal of the San Jose high school, reported full attendance at high school classes this morning after an indignation strike yesterday of about 500 stu-

Refusing to attend classes, the students formed a parade and UPSET OVER marched through the city chanting BITSY GRANT 'We want a new high school." At And among these sleuths was the city hall they told officials they were embittered because San gator for the city prosecutor and 800,000 bond issue Tuesday to pro-Jose taxpayers voted down a \$1, vide a new high school building and two new junior high schools to eliminate crowded conditions at San Jose high school,

Theater Union Play

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3-Open ing with "Valley Forge," Maxwell

And yet it's the same deadly is that there are others in the same boat that Armstrong was in almost two years ago. And they are prospective Armstrongs if only given the chance. That chance, in this unfair game, means probably, another change of contracts and one of the big boys starting the mooching and the press agents go-

> So in reality, Jolson really deserves the money he's crying for. It was the romantic and unusual linking of his name to the press releases that gave Armstrong the chance to show the world that he had the stuff. Otherwise, Armstrong would still be plodding along making pin money and hav-ing the boys steer clear of him.

Cordell Hull **Makes Davis** Cup Drawing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (TP) Australia was selected to mee Mexico and Japan to face Canada in the 1938 North American Zone Davis Cup drawings made today in Washington. Secretary of State Hull made the drawings from the

historic tennis trophy itself. The result of the North American ennis | Zone draw made virtually certain and Japan. In the European Zone chosen to face Norway in its opening round match. Germany is ex-

today.

President Charley Graham was laid up in bed with what looked like an attack of the "flu." Star hurler Sad Sam Gibson was

recuperating after eight of his teeth had been pulled. Dominic DiMaggio was still in the hospital as the result of a foot operation. He should be out

in a day or two. And to add some more clouds to a rainy day, Pitcher Lou Koupal sent back his contract-unsigned. He wants a bonus if he wins over 20 games.

"He's a mighty stubborn charac After Protest Bond Vote ter," sighed Walter (The Great) SAN JOSE, Calif. Feb. 4 (TP)— Mails, impresario for the Seals. "We're likely to have trouble with

him."
And outside it started to rain again.

KOVACS SCORES

MIAMI Beach, Feb. 4. (TP)-Young Frank Kovacs of Oaklard, California, scored an amazing up set victory today over Bitsy Grant Atlanta in the quarter-final ound by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Kovacs was joined in the semi final round by Elwood Cooke of Portland, Oregon, Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., and Bobby Riggs

of Los Angeles. Cooke beat the Miami University net captain, Gardnar Mulloy, 7-5, of Miami, 6-2, 6-2.

A sub to the People's World,

Five thousand by April one.

Ding dong bell

It's easy to sell

So get in the swim

And get your subs in;

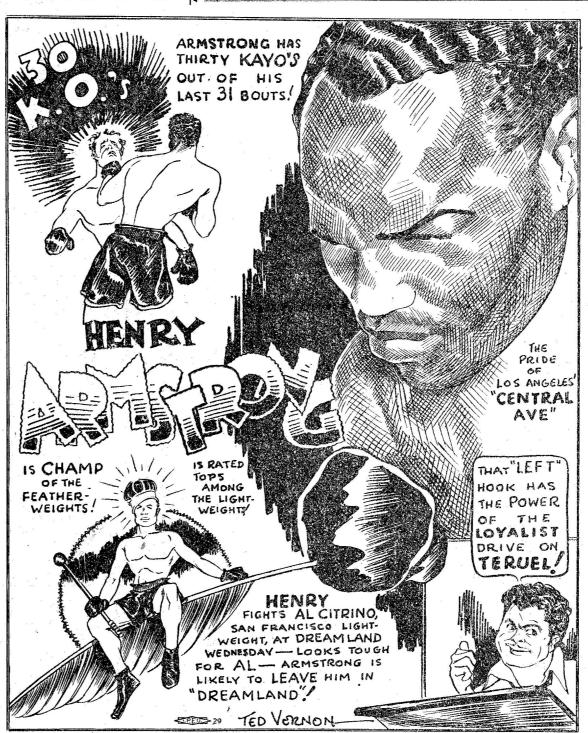


JEWELRY At nationally advertised prices

CREDIT

CHAS. LEWKOWICH WATCH REPAIRING

SOCK TONYPANDY TOM WILL MEET 'EM, LIVERMORE CUTIE MARCH 11



A HOOP PRECEDENT

Oakland ILWU Five First Labor Team to Play on College Program; Oaks Beat Crockett

OAKLAND, Feb. 4.-Tuesday night's Loyola-St. Mary's basketball game at Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco will establish a precedent in West Coast's sports history.

Willie Muth, ace Crockett for-

ward, was thrown out of the game on personal fouls after he

had knocked Gonzales cold with

an elbow "rabbit punch" on the

In the preliminary the Crockett

"Whites" by a score of 29-5. The

Crockett five showed up on the

floor half an hour late and, inas-

much as the Oakland "Whites" had

gone home, Coach George Alcala

was forced to put a "pick-up" team

They proved easy pickings for

Ho Hum—Foord

Ton Tony Galento

LONDON, Feb. 4. (TP)-The for-

mer British Empire heavyweight

champion, Ben Foord of South

Africa, was in line today for several lucrative boxing matches.

started talk of a return bout be-

Foord also has received an of-

fer to fight for the New York pro-

moter Mike Jacobs. Mike want:

Foord to meet the winner of a

Orange, New Jersey, and Harry

Foord said today he would ac

cept a return bout with the Ger-

man in a minute. Bere said he

would like to fight Schmeling in

London, where the South African

has regained some of his lost popu-

Foord's manager, Lou Walsh, announced that the 210 pound South

crooner heavyweight, Jack Doyle

bout between Tony Galento

Thomas of Eagle Bend, Minn.

against Max Schmeling

Foord's courageous but

May Fight Two

team beat the Oakland

back of the neck.

on the floor.

stand

tween the pair.

the Crocketeers.

"Blues' will play the St. Marys lies. frosh in the preliminary game starting at 6:45 p. m.

For the Oakland warenousemen *

"As far as I know, its the first time a labor team has played on a college program, declared Bill Peterson, coach of the ILWU

DYKES OFFERS GAME

The warehousemen were offered SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Sickthe game by Coach Harlan Dykes ness hit the San Francisco Seals of St. Marys after they had played and defeated many of the classiest

for a game.

independents in the Bay area. Peterson today received another bid from Nevada, this time from the Reno Printing Company five in that city. Nevada University had previously asked the ILWUers

"We'll go if we get expenses," Peterson reiterated. "We have written them with that proposition and are waiting for their

WILL ALCALA PLAY?

"Dick Alcala, our first string center, may be in shape for Tuesday's game, but it's hard to tell," Peterson announced. Alcala received a bag gash over the eye in a game early last week. He played for a few minutes in

the game with the Crockett warehousemen the other night, but it was obvious the cut was giving him a lot of trouble. Oakland beat Crockett in the contest, a regular Northern Cali-

fornia CIO game. TOUGH BATTLE

The final score was 47-46. It was a strenuous battle all the way through and was decided only in the closing seconds of play.

Verne Gonzales, substitute center, had a field day on the court. He accounted for 19 of Oakland's African probably would fight the points. Ever-reliable Tony Vukas, Oakland forward, rang up 14 tal- some time next month.

5508 Santa Monica Blvd.

AS TED SEES HANK

Eddie Meade.

section for an exclusive interview with Joe Di Maggio, slugging San Franciscan who will be one of the buwarks in the New York Yankees' pennant drive Lis year.

And look for Ted's Saturday

his view of Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion, who will fight here Wednesday night. See the story (above, left) by Lou Seligson on the inside dope in the current squabble between actor Al Jolson and Manager

See next Saturday's magazine

sports cartoons. They're regular

he might come to an agreement at \$25,000. There the matter Joe went right out to his res-

to talk things over with his brother and his father. He indicated that he will pro bably remain in the city until he goes east for the Yankee's Florida

RISKO WINS

a comeback tour, floored Brown of the Tony Galento-Harry Thomas twice in the second and put him match or the Gunnar Barlundout early in the third.

ARMSTRONG HERE

Farr Squawks Plenty BUT SIGNS UP ANYWAY

Adamick Left Holding the Sack as Max Baer Goes for Welshman

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—After the tumult and the shouting had died down and the professional press-agents had all gone home it was discovered today that Tom Farr of Tonypandy, Wales, had signed to meet Max Baer in a 15-round heavyweight

DI MAG HOME

Joe Says He'll Take 30 in the nether regions if he thought that he, Tonypany Tom, was going to fight the discredited exchampion from Livermore. Less This Year

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 Joe DiMaggio, San Francisco's gift te the world's champion New York Yankees, returned to his home town today and promptly announced that he would not take a penny less than \$30,000 for his services during 1938.

Joe dismissed Colonel Jake Ruppert beer baron owner of the Yanks in one sentence:

"He knows what i want-and I'll get it." Di Maggio signed for \$16,000 last

year. But this year he surprised everyone by declaring that he wanted a \$40,000 cut of the Yankee's profits before would step on the diamond. Ruppert has gone up to \$20,-000 and admits, if pressed, that

taurant upon arriving in the city,

MIAMI BEACH, Fl., Feb. 4.-(Babe) Risko, former middle weight champion scored a three round knock-out over George Brown of Houston

here last right. The veteran fighter, who is on

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 -Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight champion, arrives here tomorrow from Los Angeles to go in training for his bout next Wednesday night with Al Citrino, local lightweight. He will work out at the Royal gymnasium.

-★fight March 11. Two days ago Tommy bluntly told Promoter Mike Jacobs that he could warm himself with Satan

TOMMY COOLS OFF

Yesterday. Tommy blustered and mouned about the cruelty of Uncle Mike in making him rematch a fighter whom he had already beaten once, in London. Today he signed up.

Farr has been beaten in his only wo starts in America-first by Joe Louis and last month by Jim Braddock—so he really seems to have little reason to groue at a

natch with Baer. Furthermore his "iron" will was melted a little by th omise that he will get a shot ... the title next summer if he gets past

Farr and Baer will receive 271/2 per cent of the net gate each for the battle, the other 45 per cent of the gravy to go to Mr. Jacobs and his colleagues to keep them in silk undies and Havana heaters.

The announcement of the March 11 fight brought loud yelps of dismay from Jack Kearns, manager; of young Jimmy Adamick of Detroit, who has been totatively promised the go with Baer on that date.

"I've been left holding the gunny!" Monsieur Kearns shrieked. He informed the curious had already had poste and other publicity printed * - the

Adamick-Baer bout. Adamick remains in a cinch berth to get a crack at the winner. Buddy Baer entanglement, how-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-Jimmy Londos, famed Greek heavyweight wrestler, will appear on the Dreamland wrestling card here February 15, Promoter Joe Malcewiecz announced today. Londos opponent has not as yet been



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The Daily

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