

Clinton Challenges 8 As Los Angeles Grand Jury Named

Civic Improvement Federation Denounces Shaw as 'Hypocrite' - Charges Mayor and Police Chief With 'Indifference'

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—The 1938 Grand Jury of Los Angeles County got off to a bad start today as Clifford Clinton, vice-crusader and minority member of the 1937 jury, challenged eight of the 30 prospective jurors.

Superior Judge Clarence Kincaid was to impanel 19 of the select list for jury service. Clinton charged that the eight he challenged were connected with dominant groups in the county and city government. Since the

Capone Insane From Syphilis, Reports Bare

Gangland Master Mind Is Now Helpless in Alcatraz Cell

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—The harmony developed yesterday between two Assembly committees investigating vice and was short-lived as Mosley Jones, chairman of the coordinating committee, refused to hand over \$3000 to Rodney Turner, chairman of the Public Morals Committee.

According to the agreement reached yesterday, the Public Morals Committee was to continue the investigation with Mosley group turning over the data and witnesses it had gathered.

However, this procedure seems to be snagged for without money, the Public Morals group cannot proceed.

first case before the Grand Jury will be the Raymond case, closely linked with the local political set-up, he contended that such connections disqualified the prospective jurors.

On the Agenda
Following the Raymond investigation, the jury will consider the race track scandal, in which Leon Raab faces charges of bribery.

Next on the unsavory agenda will be the Little Tokio affair in which various city and police officials, of all ranks, are accused of accepting pay-off money from a Japanese lottery.

The impelling of the jury was awaited with great interest by local residents because Buron Fitts, who made numerous public statements to the effect that he has evidence implicating high police officials in the Raymond bombing, said he will present that evidence to the Grand Jury and will ask for indictments.

First on the list of those who face indictment is Captain Earl Kynette.

In the meantime, the newly-formed Federation for Civic Betterment continued its fire against Mayor Frank L. Shaw and his handling of the Raymond case.

The Mayor was charged with hypocrisy and indifference by the Federation after he said that he had always been in favor of an "independent attorney to investigate all evidence" in the case.

The Federation at a meeting Sunday afternoon voted unanimously as they adopted a resolution censuring the mayor for his activities, or lack of them in the bombing case.

Dr. Oechsl's Accuses
Dr. Leonard Oechsl, chairman of the Federation, today charged the mayor with hypocrisy.

"It is really a committee of citizens that would thoroughly investigate the Raymond case and vice conditions in the city, why did he not consult the citizens and get their consent before he released their names to the press?" Oechsl asked.

"Why didn't he find a way to provide the committee with funds and power to subpoena to take sworn testimony?"

"Why does not the mayor come out in unmistakable language and tell us whether he does or does not endorse and approve the system of espionage carried on by Chief Davis?"

This was in retaliation to Davis' statement that his "intelligence unit" had as its primary duty "to investigate such groups as are antagonistic to the city government."

Shaw Tries to Placate
Shaw's answer to the Federation's solution tried to placate the committee's efforts and charged the body with creating a "hubub of prejudice, presumption, gossip" and of "vilifying and judging without evidence." In so doing the mayor said he would refuse to join such a group which "goes under the name of civic reform."

In answer to Oechsl's hotly denied that the Federation was what the mayor charged it was.

"When a group of citizens, outraged by a series of bombings, that has taken place in Los Angeles in recent weeks, meet together to ask that a fearless and independent special prosecutor be appointed to look into this community what Thomas E. Dewey did for New York, why should the mayor turn savagely upon these citizens and describe their meeting as a 'hubub of prejudice, malicious gossip, vilification and judging without evidence?'"

"Evidently the mayor is rather sensitive in this matter," said Dr. Oechsl.

Dr. Oechsl is superintendent of the Los Angeles District of the Southern Methodist Conference and has been instrumental in forming the Committee of 14.

TOKIO ON CRISIS BRINK

LONGSHOREMEN ASSAIL DRIVE TO GET BRIDGES

Say Hounding of C.I.O. Leader Organized by Anti-Labor Group

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Pacific Coast longshoremen hit right back at the organized persecution of Harry Bridges today.

They charged Senator Copeland's affidavit makers with "methods that bordered on subornation of perjury."

"They reminded Congress that it had better look after the administration's business of improving labor's conditions instead of going off on a witch hunt against Bridges."

The general membership meeting last night of Bridges' home local Local 1-10 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, adopted a resolution pointing out that:

Resolutions Adopted
"Groups not in sympathy with any program to improve working conditions and wages of workers are bombarding the Department of Labor with demands for the deportation of Harry Bridges in spite of the fact that he was elected to the presidency of this union by democratic referendum vote."

The union named among those whooping up the campaign of hatred against the maritime workers' leader: Senators Copeland and Vandenberg, Governor Martin of Oregon, Colonel Sanborn, and certain leading groups of the American Legion and the Associated Farmers of California.

The campaign is waged, the longshoremen said, through the Hearst press and through anti-union publications such as the "News Letter & Wasp."

Longshoremen Demand
The San Francisco longshoremen demanded:

"That the Senate Commerce Committee and the Immigration Bureau cease its hounding and persecution of this one individual and interest itself in the Administration's program, namely, better housing, better clothing, improved working conditions and higher wages for the working population of the U.S.A."

At the same time a resolution from Local 1-7, ILWU, Bellingham Wash., was received here in which the perjury charges were made.

The resolution says:

"After many months of costly and fruitless investigation of the record of H. R. Bridges, then President of the International Pacific Coast District, agents of the Immigration Service did, with alleged subpoenas of doubtful legality, secure the presence of persons known to be unfriendly to H. R. Bridges, and

"Said agents did resort to methods that bordered on subornation of perjury."

The Bellingham longshoremen charge that when they forced an investigation of these practices, the offending agents were white-washed by R. P. Bonham, responsible head of the Immigration District affected.

Deportation Sought
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Senator Copeland said today he would move to have Harry Bridges, West Coast leader, deported.

He said at the same time that he did not propose to give Bridges a hearing before the Senate Commerce Committee.

Brushing aside all suggestions that the man whom thousands of (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Soviet Ambassador to Rumania Feared Kidnaper's Victim

BUCHAREST, Feb. 8. (TP)—Officials in charge of the Soviet Russian legation in Bucharest closed the consulate and all other offices today after expressing fear that the Ambassador and the Charge d' Affaires had been kidnaped.

The Russians said they believed the kidnaping had been done by counter revolutionaries from Russia.

Ambassador Ostovsky disappeared on route home to Moscow. The envoy had reported to Foreign Commissar Litvinoff of Russia that the appointment of a pro-fascist government in Rumania made it useless for the Soviet government to keep an Ambassador in Bucharest. Today, Soviet Charge d' Affaires Budenko was reported missing.

Nazis Drop 3 Charges On Pastor

Press Suppresses All Notice of Trial of Reverend

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—With not a word of publicity creeping into today's press here, the trial without jury of the militant Protestant pastor the Rev. Martin Niemöller went into its second day.

This morning the three Swastika-badged judges dropped several of the most ridiculous charges against the former submarine commander.

Parishioners of Niemöller's church in a Berlin suburb took deep interest in the trial. They were reported incensed at a charge of treason being leveled against the former World War hero.

A long list of prominent citizens have volunteered to testify for the pastor who has languished seven months in prison. Secret police kept close watch over all of these.

Every person in the neighborhood was trailed by police and unusual precautions were taken to prevent any contact between them and representatives of the foreign press.

Niemöller's vigorous plea for a public trial was refused yesterday by the same three judges that were to try him. There is no appeal from such a decision.

"Why am I here under the accusation of a traitor?" the militant clergyman was reported to have demanded. "I've done nothing to justify such a charge."

In a frank effort to avert the trial which is sure to have serious recriminations in public opinion, it is said that Nazi officials have twice offered the pastor his freedom.

One offer was on the condition that he stop preaching and thus embarrassing the Hitler regime.

The second offer was that if he would return to the Navy and assume control of a Nazi submarine.

Green Non-Committal on Progressive Miners

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8. (TP)—AF L President William Green declared today his action in adopting the Progressive Miners of America as an international American Fed. of Labor union to replace the ousted U. S. Mine Workers Union would be determined at a later date.

The AFL president did not give any indication as to whether he would welcome a member of the Progressive Miners Union, Green assigned yesterday from the United Mine Workers of America, of which he had been a member for 48 years.

The AFL president resigned simultaneously with the announcement that the federation council had expelled three CIO unions, including the Mine Workers Union.

Labor Board Enters Tovrea Packing Case

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 8.—The National Labor Relations Board has taken jurisdiction of the dispute here between the local union of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen (AFL), and will proceed with hearing of the charges made by the union against the Tovrea Packing Company at Phoenix.

The union charges that the Tovrea company maintains a company union and has discharged a number of bona-fide union workers on account of union activities, and has refused to bargain collectively with the union.

This company has in the past had large contracts of furnishing meat products to the United States government for the Pacific fleet and for the government warehouses at Honolulu.

ISOLATIONISTS ATTACK POLICY OF U.S. IN EAST

King Flays Reactionaries in Demand for Repeal of 'Neutrality' Act

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Both houses of Congress today heard a clamorous attempt to badger the Administration into invoking the Neutrality Act in the Far East.

Stirring up the troubled waters of world politics even more, Senator King Pittman, head of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, today elaborated on the tense international situation.

"The so-called authoritative governments," declared the Senator in speaking of the dictatorial regimes of Japan, Germany and Italy, "have been consolidating and strengthening war instrumentalities. And the so-called democratic governments have been progressively retreating with every indication of pacific fear."

"The continuation of such a course will inevitably result in continued conquests and ultimate war with the so-called democracies at a disadvantage."

Fish Harangues

Hamilton Fish, loudspeaker leader of the pro-neutrality movement in the Senate, today introduced a resolution asking the State Department for verification of Japanese Foreign Minister Hirota's statement: "A state of war exists between China and Japan."

Upon such confirmation, Fish will demand to know what steps have been taken to invoke the neutrality act.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California held up his end of the attack by asking a resolution:

"Every citizen who has any secret alliances or understandings such as led Great Britain into the World War?"

Isolationist Move
This was interpreted as a move to force a "hands off" policy both in the Far East and in Spain to preclude cooperation of any sort with Great Britain and France.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a letter to Senator Pittman today indirectly answered Senator Johnson by denying that the United States has any alliance with a foreign power or any agreement concerning use of the American naval forces.

The furious onslaught of conservatives against collective action today in a letter to Senator Pittman introduced late yesterday by Senator William H. King of Utah. His measure called for repeal of the 1935 neutrality act which, he declared, "serves the purpose of aggressor nations."

"The neutrality act has shown that regions of the world so small and weak countries and that its repeal would help re-establish peace in the world," he said.

King Wins Backing
King was a leader of the original opposition to the neutrality legislation adopted in 1935 and renewed his objections when the present amended discretionary act was passed. Since passage of the act he has won strong congressional backing.

On another front Admiral William D. Leahy completed his testimony shortly after noon today before the naval committee investigating the \$800,000,000 navy construction program.

During the testimony Rep. Jenks of New Hampshire declared that the American people would object to heavy expense in a naval program.

Then the Admiral launched himself into the age-old dispute as to the relative merits of airplanes and battleships. Leahy declared that the most powerful enemy of the battleship is a submarine.

At the close of his seventh and last day of testimony the naval chief told the house committee subcommittee in Atlantic waters for defensive purposes.

Teamsters' Official Confesses to Arson

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8. (TP)—Deputy Prosecutor Clarence Potts said today that an AFL Teamsters union official, A. N. Banks, had confessed to employing three men to set a \$30,000 fire in Salem.

Blessed Event?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (TP)—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt dodged all questions today about the report that Franklin, Jr., and his young wife, the former Ethel du Pont, expected a heir. In answer to such questions, Mrs. Roosevelt laughed and said: "If so, I have not been told."

More Loans Imperative For China War, Diet Told

U.S. Sends Cash To Aid Needy Farm Migrants

California Counties Get Grants to Relieve Destitution

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Speeding aid to the needy migratory agricultural workers of Madera, Kern and Tulare counties, the United States Treasury office today sent government money to the Farm Securities Administration here.

County and state relief authorities have cooperated with the FSA in taking applications and checking on the cases of migratory workers in those counties. Work has been hastened because of the great need felt by numbers of families in the migratory camps, many of whom are suffering from malnutrition.

California Grants
The first grants to be made are \$1224 for 46 cases in Tulare county, \$1125 for the 43 cases in Kern county and \$791 to be sent to Madera county for the aid of 39 cases of extreme want.

A statement by Jonathan Garst, regional director of the Farm Security Administration explained that since the Administration's small field staff was too inadequate to handle the complete job of office and field investigation necessary, cooperation of the county and state relief authorities would be relied upon to assist in checking on the applications made for aid, as was done in the three counties where Federal money will go to alleviate need.

Flood Waters Inundate Five Illinois Plants

STERLING, Ill., Feb. 8. (TP)—Flood waters of the ice locked Rock River inundated lowering streets today in Sterling. Water seeped in to five factories, throwing 3500 persons out of work.

The Rock River was fed by rain swollen tributaries. The main stream was reported rising one and a half inches hourly. Lower temperatures and clearing skies relieved flood conditions in other Northern Illinois towns.

Conditions improved in Southern Wisconsin. Tributaries of the Saginaw River in Eastern Michigan sent the river out of its banks in Saginaw, Mich. Some streets of the Michigan town were under water.

New Mexico Students Plan Silkless Show

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Feb. 8.—A cotton and wool style show will soon be held by the New Mexico University chapter of the American Student Union, it was announced today.

This is a feature of the "wear cotton" campaign involved in a boycott of Japanese goods. Student leaders said they would seek to enlist all students, faculty members and townspeople in the movement.

U. S. Opens Defense of Utility Holding Act

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (TP)—The government began its defense of the Public Utility Holding Company Act this afternoon in the Electric Bond & Share case.

The Solicitor General designate, Robert H. Jackson, opened the case for the government. He declared that the only question at stake was the registration clause of the act.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 8.—The Danish explorer, Dr. Lauge Koch declared late today that his associates are preparing twelve dog sleds at Scoresby Sound on east Greenland.

In an attempt to relieve the Soviet campers, these teams will go out as far as the solid coastal ice as is believed possible.

No Fascist Danger, Declare Fascist Canadian Premiers

MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—Seeking to avert an impending inquiry into fascist activities in their provinces, two Canadian premiers declared yesterday that there was "no danger of Fascism."

Premier Duplessis of Quebec, author of the anti-labor "padlocking law" declared that Communism was the enemy in his section.

"I don't know anything about the fascist movement," he complained. "There is no danger from it."

"Communism should be wiped out."

Sue Teamster Officials for Conspiracy

CIO Lawyer Charges Plot to Break Southern Dairy Unions

(People's World L. A. Bureau)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Leo Gallagher, famed labor attorney, today filed suit against three Los Angeles County dairies for breach of contract, on behalf of the CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing & Allied Workers of America.

Gallagher also filed suit against Teamsters Union officials charging conspiracy with the dairy owners.

Pat Callahan, UCPAWA international representative, declared: "The time has come to oppose muscling in of Teamsters officials. Instead of organizing unorganized dairies, they are moving in on the CIO. We have submitted for a long time in order to keep peace, particularly among maritime workers and rank-and-file teamsters, but now the time has come to take a determined stand."

The CIO Industrial Council voted yesterday to support an action to boycott dairies where the management, police and Teamsters officials have combined against the CIO.

Involved in the suit are the W. A. Thomson Dairy, Hynes, Reliance, Norwalk, and Roy Green Dairy, Downing.

Soviets Await Arrival of Survivors

MOSCOW, Feb. 8. (TP)—Soviet aviation officials waited tonight for the arrival of the six survivors of the dirigible V6 to learn details of the crash that cost thirteen lives or the shores of the White Sea.

Three of the survivors were injured seriously in the crash on the side of a mountain in Kola Peninsula.

The dirigible was on a trial flight from Moscow to Murmansk. The flight was in preparation for an attempt to rescue the four Russian scientists drifting down the coast of Greenland on an ice floe.

Reports to Moscow indicated that the accident occurred Sunday night. The wreckage was found late yesterday near Kandalaksha on the southern shore of the Kola peninsula—170 miles short of the ship's goal.

Norway Orders Sleds to Seek Drifting Four

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 8.—The Norwegian government today radioed orders for seven men at a coast station in east Greenland to start at once with dog sleds out over the packed ice, where four Soviet scientists were believed drifting not far from the Greenland coast.

An unconfirmed report states that the tiny floe was seen seven miles off King Oscar Fjord.

Rabies Epidemic Wanes

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 8. (TP)—County Health Officer C. M. Burchfield reported today that the rabies epidemic which has kept Santa Clara county under quarantine since last November is definitely on the wane.

Last month, only three rabid animals were reported to the health officer's office. During the course of the epidemic 22 persons infected with rabies received pasteur treatment, Dr. Burchfield said.

Announcement

After one month of operation and a careful balance of our books, income and expense, it appears that the People's World cannot continue publication at a three-cent price, and that as an immediate measure it is necessary to increase the price per copy to five cents.

Having neither wealthy advertisers for millionaire angels, the People's World, more than other papers, depends upon income from sales.

The increase in price, effective February 14, was decided upon after a careful deliberation, and is a measure that is absolutely necessary to insure the continued appearance of the paper, an obligation we have to our readers most of all.

People's World Management

Japanese Bomb U. S. Junks in South China

TOKIO, Feb. 8.—Japan's catastrophic financial situation broke through the artificially maintained surface calm of the Nipponese capital today when Finance Minister Kaya told the Diet that it would be impossible to pursue the war in China unless more foreign loans were obtained.

Just how critical such a state is can be seen by the fact that neither Germany, nor Italy, the other partners in the war-mad triumvirate, are in a position to supply the loans because of their involvement in the Spanish war. Thus the only financial avenues open to the Japanese war machine are those of Wall Street and London City.

Japan's lack of raw materials make such a loan imperative, Kaya said to a house, hushed by the most damaging admission yet made public by a cabinet official.

To allay apprehension, the Finance Minister proclaimed that the foreign creditors would not be permitted to interfere with the national interests of the Japanese Empire.

A few hours before, War Minister General Gen Sugiyama told the Diet that "world conditions" demanded that Japan's armament be expanded. He sought as excuse for the call for bigger expenses, the defense armaments for the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union has been absorbed in expanding armament year after year. It is my opinion that conditions force the empire to expand our armament also."

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8. (TP)—The Japanese drove westward today in an effort to isolate the Chinese defenders of the vital rail junction of Suchow from their source of supplies at Hankow.

A Japanese column fought its way across the Hwai River near Hwai Yuan then struck northwestward along the road leading to Kweitch on the Lunghai railroad. Capture of Kweitch would prevent the Chinese from moving men and supplies from Hankow to Suchow.

A new incident involving the U. S. was threatened today when reports from Hong Kong said that Japanese airmen had attacked a fleet of Chinese junks chartered by the Texas Oil Company.

The attack was said to have occurred at Pakhoi on the extreme South coast of China. One Chinese was reported killed.

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People's World Management

Small Bus Operators Accuse Big Companies Of Monopoly Scheme

Charge That Railroad Commission Is Doing Greyhound Bidding in Present 'Wildcat' Prosecution—See Conspiracy Angle

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Once more the powerful bus and railroad interests, feeling the stiff competition offered by the independent "wildcat" bus operators, have resorted to court action in an effort to stop them.

Dragged into court at the behest of the Greyhound and Pacific bus lines, more than 35 wildcat operators were subpoenaed by the Railroad Commission, which has been at the beck and call of the big operators.

Under the pretext that the wildcat operators were illegal and had failed to insure their passengers, the commission called forth witnesses testifying to their having been stranded out in the country many miles from the nearest city.

Conspiracy Against Small Operators At the same time that the commission began hammering away at the wildcat operators, it was disclosed that a constant campaign of suppression of the small operators has been carried on by the commission at the request of the Greyhound and other large concerns.

Newspapers have refused advertising offered by the wildcat operators, insurance companies lifted their rates skyhigh when approached, and the commission itself refused licenses.

In the meantime the case itself has been adjourned to San Francisco where more wildcat operators will be subpoenaed to testify to illegal operation before the Railway Commission.

The way the wildcat operators operate between San Francisco and Los Angeles, it was revealed by Tommy Thompson, one of the agents for the small operators, makes the commission's action a case of "We aren't responsible to the commission at all," he said. "We get our license to carry passengers on our chartered cars from the Board of Equalization."

Thompson showed his 1937 license and said that since they do not collect individual fares from the passengers, he declared that the commission did not have to give their check on the legality of the wildcat operators.

"There are about five or six independent agents in Los Angeles, who charter cars and fill them with passengers at a third cheaper rate than the Greyhound charges," said Thompson. "One of them, the one I'm working for, is Sam Anolara. He doesn't own any cars. All he does is get passengers and charters the cars. I'm a sub-agent; that is, I work for Anolara and I get him the passengers and I get out of it \$1 per passenger."

"Anolara charters sedans, and he doesn't sell individual tickets, but charters the cars or a lump basis. That is why the Railway Commission has nothing to do with our operators."

Insurance Rates Hiked Spread throughout the city are these sub-agents like Thompson, who gather passengers for the chief agent, who in turn is responsible for getting the passenger to his destination.

"As far as insurance goes," continued Thompson, "companies have refused to give adequate insurance unless they charged us triple the usual rates. And behind the companies, supplying the necessary pressure were Greyhound and the other big bus lines."

"I put an ad in the paper here and no sooner did I get it in than they called me up and told me that there have been protests at that we are operating illegally and our ad has to come out. I found out that it was a representative of the commission that filed that protest at the request of his bosses, the Greyhound and the Pacific lines," Thompson said.

While the Greyhound charges \$25 for a one-way ticket between Los Angeles and San Francisco, the independent operators charge only \$4.

Competition has become so keen, Thompson said, that the Commission was finally prevailed on to make an initial move at this time. Yet when the Greyhound was just starting and they opened illegally, according to the commission's standards, nothing was said about it.

At the present time there isn't a major paper in the city that will accept advertising from the wildcat operators.

Spequing charges that passengers are not insured, Thompson stated that for 25 cents he offered complete insurance from the Travelers Insurance Company, a national firm.

"Try and collect damages from the Greyhound sometime and you'll find out if their insurance is worth anything," chimed in Thompson.

Meanwhile the commission will continue its campaign to drive the wildcat operators out of existence and keep the field clean for the Greyhound bus lines.

Steel Conferees Issue Optimistic Statements NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (TP).—Both sides issued optimistic statements today as the contract conference between U. S. Steel and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee was adjourned until tomorrow.

The adjournment came less than 45 minutes after the conferees gathered in a Manhattan hotel. The wage talks will be resumed tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The big point at issue is the question of maintaining current wage and hour scales. Labor is said to be ready to hold off other demands if the present level is otherwise maintained on the new contract.

France Returns Refugee Children to Spain



SOME of the children who were domiciled in camps in France for months, waiting at the international bridge at Hendaye to re-enter Spain after the Paris government decided to send them back.

Banning Strike Issue Forced Before Senate

Wagner Proposal Asks Union Bargaining on U.S.-Financed Jobs

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Strikers on the Banning aqueduct were heartened today in their long struggle when they learned that their fight is now on the floor of the Senate.

Spokesmen for the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union announced that Senator Wagner has introduced a bill in the Senate providing that any project using government money must agree to bargain collectively with its employees and its subject to the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Striking aqueduct workers have fought for months against every type of police brutality and economic pressure to compel the Metropolitan Water District to bargain collectively with its employees.

A committee of strikers is now in Washington working with California Congressmen to bring the whole issue to the floor of Congress.

Significant protests against the brutal methods of the Metropolitan Water District from people throughout the nation have flooded the desks of Congressmen and compelled action.

Arizona Denies Santa Fe Plea On 'Full Crews'

PHOENIX, Arizona, Feb. 8.—The Arizona Corporation Commission this week denied the application of the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railway companies seeking to have the corporation commission set aside its recent order directed toward the two rail companies ordering them to observe the "full crew" laws of Arizona, for the protection of passengers and railroad workers in this jurisdiction.

Following a bitter attack upon the commission's orders during an entire day's argument by attorneys for the companies, the commission stood their ground and nothing remains now but court action by the rail companies if they desire. Past efforts to upset the Arizona law in the federal courts have been unsuccessful. A similar law is pending in the Congress now to govern the entire railway systems of the United States.

Effective Feb. 20, 1938 the commission ordered "every Diesel-electric locomotive used by the respondents, AT&SF Company and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, or either of them, in the operation or movement of trains in or through the state of Arizona shall be manned with two men in the cab thereof, both of whom are employees of the company in which they are employed, and one of whom is regularly employed in the operation of trains."

Hearing Open Today on Bartlett Dam Pay

PHOENIX, Arizona, Feb. 8.—Public hearing for the fixing of prevailing wage scales on work at Bartlett Dam near Phoenix will be held tomorrow by Bertram R. Coen, Los Angeles, representing the U. S. Department of Labor.

About five hundred workers will be affected. Under contract rate during the past year the men have received a rate of pay from 60 cents to \$1.25 per hour.

The work is being done under the supervision of the U. S. Reclamation Service and the project is a part of the Salt River Water Users Association. This association is strongly anti-union, but the Bartlett Dam work being under the Reclamation Service workers have a break for fair play. The hearings will be held at Phoenix in the offices of the U. S. Employment Service.

Want Ads BUY-SELL-RENT

BUGGY & PLAYPEN FOR SALE Folding buggy, late 1936 model, rubber tires, cost \$7, \$1.25 bargain included \$3; play pen 40x28, wood floor, fold, \$3. Rocking chair included if you take both at \$6. Phone West 7269.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 3 SHIPLEY ST.—2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, \$6. Walking distance. Free parking.

CHICKENS FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 Hudson pullets and 1 old rooster. Will trade for toy dachshund puppy, Persian cats, or What Have You? Mrs. V. Brown, Bonny Doon Route, Box 58, Santa Cruz, Calif.

PROTESTS HIT MOVE TO OUST UNION CHIEF

Council Backs Pritchett, Takes Action on Local, National Issues

OAKLAND, Feb. 8.—Protests against the threatened deportation of Harold Pritchett, Intl. Woodworkers of America president, today were en route to the U. S. State Department and Senators Hiram Johnson and William G. McAdoo, from the Alameda County CIO Industrial Union Council.

Pritchett, a native of British Columbia, has been ordered to leave the U. S. but, backed by widespread labor and progressive support, is fighting the order and seeking entry to the U. S. on a permanent basis so he can apply for citizenship.

The Industrial Union Council took further action at its meeting last night, including:

1. Resolution to President Roosevelt urging him to protest to General Franco the Barcelona air raids and murder of non-combatants.
2. Voted to send delegates to convention at Carpenters Hall on February 26, to set up a county organization of Labor's Non-Partisan League.
3. Resolution to House military affairs committee and California representatives and senators, protesting Hill-Shepard Bill, HR-6704, to regulate unions and industry during war time.
4. Concurred in resolution from Los Angeles Industrial Union Council urging Attorney General U. S. Webb to appoint a special prosecutor for the L. A. vice situation and asking him "to accept or seek the recommendation of the Citizen's Committee on this matter."
5. Protest wire to U. S. Public Health Service and state and federal relief agencies insisting on immediate action to alleviate present conditions of hunger and disease among agricultural labor, particularly in the San Joaquin valley.
6. Adopted motion to "protest Safeway Stores on that firm's new fingerprint "game" for children, whereby children send in their fingerprints and the one who comes nearest to matching a print on file getting a cash prize—scored as an effort to get people used to the idea of fingerprinting."

Valdi Seeks Seat In New Council In Contra Costa

MARTINEZ, Feb. 8.—Walter Valdi, who was the president of the disbanded Contra Costa Central Trades and Labor Council will present his credentials from the Martinez Retail Clerks Union to the newly formed Contra Costa Central Labor Council when the latter meets tomorrow night in the Brotherhood Hall in Richmond.

The council of Walter Valdi, who was president of the disbanded Contra Costa Central Trades and Labor Council will present his credentials from the Martinez Retail Clerks Union to the newly formed Contra Costa Central Labor Council when the latter meets tomorrow night in the Brotherhood Hall in Richmond.

Valdi was elected at the last meeting of his union to represent it in the new council.

Los Angeles SHOPPING SECTION

- AUTO SERVICE** ABE ADLER—Service Station—24 hour service—3600 Ramona Blvd. Phone ANgels 4965.
- FIRST & BREED SUPER SERVICE** Complete Automotive Service. We Call For and Deliver. 2233 E. First St. Phone AN 9743.
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Union Queen 5000 MIGRANT NEEDY AWAIT AID IN MERCED



MISS DOROTHY THORENSEN, ELECTED to preside at the annual ball given by the United Office and Professional Workers in New York, is a fair sample of the thousands of pretty stenographers who have flocked into the union recently.

WPA Workers Union Joins Labor League

Oakland Alliance Asks Shift of Able-Bodied From SRA to WPA

(People's World Oakland Bureau) OAKLAND, Feb. 8.—Not the splitting tactics of supporting a third-party movement at the present time, but participation in Labor's Non-Partisan League "is the logical step for the eventual formation of a labor party."

This assertion of Clarence Tobey, spokesman of the League, was endorsed by 65 delegates of the Alameda County Workers' Alliance in semi-annual convention here Sunday when affiliation was voted unanimously.

The delegates heard William Kröpf, county organizer whom they elected president, report that the 12 affiliated locals paid an average of 650 dues per month for the past half year. They voted to include the new Social Security Union, old age group, to make the number of locals, 13.

Having heard WPA Administrator Walter P. Koeltz say that WPA "is and should be a program of work unconnected with relief," the delegates voted to request that the present requirement of certification for work by the State Relief Administration be discontinued within six months at least, and that able-bodied on SRA be given WPA jobs within that time.

They insisted that the Schwellenbach-Allen resolution be passed by congress to prevent dismissals from WPA when private employment at living wage is not available at a living wage, that Governor Merriam call a special session of the

Mc Grath Asks Amendment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (TP).—Rep. McGrath of California introduced an amendment to the Vinson Navy bill today providing for experiments in lighter than air craft. The amendment asked that part of the 15 million dollars set aside by the Vinson Bill for experimentation should be used in tests on dirigibles.

state legislature and that the Senate filibuster on the anti-lynching bill be condemned.

Aside from President Knopf, the following were elected: Edmund J. Barry, vice-president; Charles H. Evans, financial secretary; Wilbur of the Professional Workers' local, recording secretary; J. Noftz, organizer (he is also state director); Herbert Tuthill, publicity director, and Leon Vannier, educational director.

SHOPPING SECTION Mention the People's World

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 - THE FOX BARBER AND JEWELRY SHOP—We clean & dye. 10th and Market. 1372 Market street.
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 - GROCERIES** NEW BRIDGE GROCERY. George Triant. 401 Third St.
 - LAUNDRIES** MME. R. ALEXANDER, French Laundry. All work done by hand. 758 Broadway. Phone DO 5559.
 - MATTRESSES** MATTRESSES RENOVATED—\$1.50. For restful sleep phone UN. 7475. Dependable Mattress Co., 271 Van Ness Avenue South.
- PRINTING** PRESTO-PRESS, 1216 Polson St. ADVERTISING PRINTING & SPECIALTY CO. A distinctive service. 218 4th St. Douglas 4160.
- RESTAURANTS** MARITIME LUNCHEON. 15 Commercial St. PALACE CONEY ISLAND. Where you get the best foods for less. Beer and Wine. 1637 Market St. THE BEAR GRILL, 1116A Market. Choice of superior quality. Steaks and chops. TIJUANA CANTINA, 671 Broadway. The place to drink and eat. You'll enjoy the Mexican atmosphere.
- SHOE REPAIRING** SQUARE DEAL SHOE REPAIR. Repairing while you wait. We guarantee an A-1 job. Reasonable. 313 Mission at Geneva.
- TAILORS** A. MAINAS, Tailor. 331 Third St. DAVE THE TAILOR, 227 Third St. Buys and sells new and used clothing. He also cleans and presses and repairs clothing. Consideration to readers.
- WATCH REPAIRING** WE REPAIR and set watches, clocks and jewelry. REASONABLE. I. Zerbato, 2014 Sutter, near Fillmore.
- WINES AND LIQUORS** THE SPANISH WINERY. An expert of wines and beers. Nicolas Proprietor, 1261 Stockton St.
- Oakland**
 - ADVERTISING** ADVERTISERS! Your three-line ad in this Shopping Section will bring more customers to you. For quick results from advertising, phone EX 1466 or also clean and press. PEOPLE'S WORLD, 583 Market st.
 - PHOTOGRAPHERS** CITIZENS—all kinds of photography. See us for citizenship and passport photos. Hollywood Studio, 1211 Broadway.
 - SUITS** BUY AND SELL ALL WOOL SUITS. Very Reasonable. Expert tailors. 281 14th street.
 - BEU FROMISER** THESE ADVERTISERS and Always Mention The Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD

You Saw It in The People's World

USSR Speeds Rescue Squads to Marooned Scientists

Nation Mourns Loss Of Airmen Rushing To Explorers' Aid

Families of Heroes Pensioned for Life; Danger for Explorers Increasing as Storms Whittle Down Ice-floe to Tennis Court Size

MOSCOW, Feb. 8.—Shocked but undaunted by this morning's tragic news of the crash of dirigible U.S.S.R. V6, three Soviet expeditions pounded through jammed ice today, to rescue the imperiled four "floating scientists" and their dog Jolly.

The dirigible, which was found wrecked on a mountain side with its 13 dead and six survivors by searchers last night, was on trial flight. It was scheduled to fly from Murmansk to the aid of the four men who are drifting down the coast of Greenland on a crumbling ice floe.

The Soviet nation was tense with excitement.

All radio communication with the North Pole station broke down 24 hours ago.

Danger Crows

In drifting 1,000 miles, the scientists have watched their ice floe of three square miles dwindle to an acre and then to the size of two tennis courts.

"Our ice floe has now broken down to 150 by 210 feet," was one of the last laconic messages sent by the heroic four.

"We are living in a sink tent, but have saved all our instruments and records. We have food for three months.

"The floe goes on cracking. There is no room for a radio antenna, so we have erected a second mast on a near-by floe."

Meanwhile, 500 picked Soviet workers hurried to get the huge Yermak, flagship of the ice breaking fleet, ready to join in the rescue. Only Stakanovites (honored workers) were allowed to do the work.

Ships Readied

The ice breaker, Murmanetz, equipped with two airplanes and food for six months was dispatched today with a crack crew. She was to join the two other ice breakers, the Murmanetz and the Taimir.

The Soviets are sparing no effort to rescue the famed scientist Ivan Papanin and his associates who have priceless weather records that the station has been collecting for the last eight months.

A somber note spread through the big country as news of the death of all but five of the 18-member dirigible crew sped by wireless to every city and collection farm.

The airship, crashing into a mountain because of poor visibility, was enroute from Murmansk before soaring over the frozen Arctic to seek the scientists.

Heroic members of the crew had asked and received permission of the government to participate in the rescue work.

Pensions For Families

The big ship was to have flown by radio directions from the ice breaker Murmanetz which is closest to the marooned men.

"A state funeral for the men has been ordered by the Soviet government," officials here declared. "The families of the men have been awarded 10,000 rubles each and life pensions."

Another air expedition with ski-equipped planes and headed by General Ivan T. Spirin is unofficially reported to be ready to take off from Murmansk and fly to Spitsbergen Island, 500 miles north of Norway.

When radio messages from the camp suddenly ceased, many here

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ACTORS JOIN COUNCIL OF FILM JOBLESS

Will Cooperate With Other Studio Unions in Job Survey

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.—The Screen Actors Guild, most powerful organization of "creative" workers here last night voted to send two regular delegates to the studio unemployment conference which has set up a regular relief clearing house here, as noted in Monday's People's World.

The decision of the actors to join this group is regarded here as a move that will greatly strengthen the conference. The only screen labor organization not now represented in the conference is the powerful International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, which organizes studio technicians.

An organized progressive group in the gangster ridden IATSE, however, has pledged its solidarity to the conference.

Kenneth Thomson, executive secretary of the Screen Actors Guild reported to its board meeting last night concerning factional struggles in the Associated American Actors and Artists, Actors Guild parent body, where certain elements in the American Federation of Actors (vaudeville) took a position favorable to the IATSE, which had been maneuvering to gain jurisdiction over screen and radio actors.

Thomson was quoted after last night's meeting as having said that if the A.F. of L. gave ground to the IATSE bid for jurisdiction over actors, the AAAA might consider withdrawing from the A. F. of L.

Strike End Sought in Conferences On Island Tie-up

HONOLULU, Feb. 8 (TP).—New conferences were planned today for negotiating toward a settlement of the strike which has tied up four vessels of the Inter-Island steamship company.

Officials of the company and the CIO Inland Boatmen's Union met and adjourned last night without reaching an agreement. Company vice-president M. B. Carson said there would be another meeting with the union today.

The ships were tied up in Pearl Harbor when 133 crew members struck in a demand for union recognition. The company has a government contract for carrying ship and air mail among the Hawaiian Islands. The company's mail planes are running as usual.

The union, claiming to represent 95 percent of the unlicensed personnel employed by the company, demands recognition as collective bargaining agency for the seamen.

New Spanish Paper Issued in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—First issue of a new paper, Accion Democratica, a new ally in the fight against fascism, appeared in the streets of Los Angeles today.

Accion Democratica is published in Los Angeles as the organ of the Democrata Espanola, an organization which meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 327 S. Hill St.

The paper is a vigorous weekly and contains news and editorial comment on the activities of the fascists particularly in Spain, Mexico and South American countries.

The first issue also contains a brief historical play which is instructive and entertaining.

What's On

Rates: 18 words, 50c per insertion, in advance. Deadline, 12 noon.

San Francisco

ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE (Center) Saturday, Feb. 13th, 8 p.m., 126 Valencia St., Admission 10c. Mrs. Bob Merriman Guest of Honor.

Oakland

BOWL OVER.—Industrial Section Party. Entertainment, dancing, singing, refreshments. Hear the Organizing, Harmonizing Irish Setette. Brewery Hall, 523 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., Sacramento.

Los Angeles

LINCOLN BRIGADE BALL—Spanish costumes—Floor Show—Feb. 12th.—COUNCIL HOUSE—214 Loma Drive—Admission 50c.

FAMILY FESTIVAL—International Workers' Order—Feb. 13th—Sons of Hermann Hall, 25th and S. Main. Lunch, dinner, concert. All day program.

Brazil Dictator



GETULIO VARGAS

Assemblymen Speak at Rally For Miners

Patterson and Yorty Pledge Support to Gold Strikers

(Special to the People's World)

GRASS VALLEY, Feb. 8.—Public sentiment in favor of the striking Murchie miners was crystallizing rapidly here today, following a mass meeting of over 400 persons Sunday night in the Strand Auditorium.

Feature speakers of the evening were Assemblymen Ellis E. Patterson of King City and Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles.

Patterson traced the history of labor frame-ups and suppression of labor's rights in California, beginning with the Mooney case. With the exception of a few years, said Patterson, the rule of Standard Oil, Southern Pacific Railroad Co., Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and the financial institutions of the state, has been unchallenged.

Backs Labor League

The assemblyman spoke of the dangers of fascism as clearly revealed in the strike-breaking in Nevada County, and declared that labor and its friends must unite on the political field as is being done today under leadership of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Assemblyman Yorty flayed Governor Merriam for refusing to do anything about the frame-up of the Modesto Boys, despite documentary evidence submitted indicating the Standard Oil Co. of California, and said that the people of California must rid themselves of that type of governor.

The Twin Cities Miners Union, Local 283, issued a leaflet at the meeting, which charged that J. P. Morgan and Co. is behind the strike-breaking in Nevada County, through its subsidiary, the Empire Star Mines Co., both with the same office at 14 Wall St., New York City. Newmont Mining Corp. is counted as a Morgan company, the leaflet stated.

Patrol, members of which attacked the picket line at the Murchie Mine, will soon have to leave the tomato, lettuce and celery fields as well as the mines, and return to its proper position on the highway," declared Chase Powers, representing the Intl. Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers.

Germain Bulcke, San Francisco longshoreman and member of the Labor's Non-Partisan League executive board, was enthusiastically cheered when he stated: "4,000 members on the waterfront are solidly behind you miners in the protection of your rights."

Elaine Black Speaks

Elaine Black, Intl. Labor Defense secretary, charged that Nevada County officials were in collusion with the mine operators in an attempt to break the miners' strike, citing the excessive bail of \$2000 for each of six arrested pickets as a move to dampen the morale of the union.

A letter from Tom Mooney to the miners was received with cheers.

Scott Irwin, miners' international representative, declared the gold miners in California will unionize.

Other speakers were Charles Bingman, Sacramento Industrial Union Council president; Lillian M. Jones, I.L.D.; Bob Knight, Oakland Culinary Workers.

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiasen of Nevada County had been invited to attend to explain his activities against the union, but failed to appear. The meeting was held under joint auspices of the Grass Valley Nevada City Miners Defense Committee and the I.L.D. A collection of \$100 was taken, and an appeal made to all friends of labor in California to contribute to the miners' defense fund, care of Twin Cities Miners Union, Local 283, Nevada City, Calif.

"CHAPAYEV"

One of the Greatest Soviet Pictures

Sat., Feb. 19th 121 Haight

Only One Day Two Showings 7-9 pm Admission 35c

Benefit: Paint 121 Fund

PRO-FASCIST PROPAGANDA FLOODS BRAZIL

U. S. Chief Target of Radio Broadcasts and Circulars

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 8.—A mighty and steadily increasing torrent of propaganda is pouring into Brazil from the fascist nations of Germany, Italy and Japan according to veteran observers here.

The motif of all this vast stream of material consists in contrasting the supposedly enterprising aggressive and highly-organized fascist nations with the assertedly slovenly and inefficient democracies.

The United States of America comes in for a particularly severe beating on this score.

Propaganda Everywhere

"One notices the evidence of propaganda activities the minute one enters the country, whether from the north or south," declares Turner Cutledge, New York Times correspondent.

"Hotel reading rooms are strewn with literature and pictures, mostly of German design. One cannot walk out of the street without hearing German or Italian music being broadcast in public places. News stands all over the country now are displaying pictures of Premier Benito Mussolini and his son Bruno."

"Every known device of communication is employed: word of mouth, newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, the theater, the classroom, and such public displays as Bruno Mussolini's recent Rome to Rio De Janeiro flight.

"The is prosecuted evidently with home government support, financial and otherwise and directed on the ground by diplomatic and semi-diplomatic representatives of these countries."

Programs such as the NRA and AAA are derided in playing up the alleged successes and reforms of Hitler. In a recent broadcast from Rome to this city, the commentator discussed the Ludlow war referendum resolution as an example of what could be expected from democracies.

By constant use of powerful short wave stations as well as local stations, attractive and entertaining radio programs are given by the dictatorships daily, with short "news and political commentaries" included.

Hog the Air

The Nazis, past masters of the propaganda art, specialize in anti-American broadcasts. They have been accused here of even interfering with news broadcasts from the United States by means of expert technical devices.

That the efforts in the German government have not been fruitless is seen by the fact that Germany has now taken the place of America as the leading exporter to Brazil. In return for this quantity of machinery and armaments, Germany is getting badly needed cotton and minerals.

Japan and Italy

Italian propagandists have achieved their best results in the field of education. It is said there are ten full-time professors at the University of Sao Paulo paid by the Italian Government.

To hold up her end of tightening up the fascist foothold on the Americas, Japan each year finances trips of young Brazilians to inspect the wonders of industrial development and methods in Japan.

All fascist agents pay particular attention to the Integralistas, native fascist party, which helped Vargas into the dictator's saddle. They evidently hope in this way to form a liaison agent to the Brazilian masses.

Workers Hear Demands of Cannery Union

OAKLAND, Feb. 8.—California State Federation of Labor Secretary Edward Vandeleur met today with the organized cannery workers here to present them the demands first made by the CIO cannery union.

This queer situation developed because the CIO United Cannery Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, during its organization campaign before the AFL stepped in, had so popularized the program that even Vandeleur could not go against it.

The demands now placed before the employers' California Processors and Growers Association are for a 20 per cent increase in basic wage rates, 8-hour day, time and a half overtime up to ten hours and double time after that.

Greek Prince Dies

ATHENS, Feb. 8.—(TP)—The father of the Duchess of Kent, Prince Nicholas of Greece, died today of a heart attack. He was 66 years old.

The Duchess of Kent was on her way to her father when he died. The Duke and Duchess had been in Athens early in January to attend the wedding of Prince Paul of Greece and Princess Frederika of Brunswick.

Prince Nicholas was the youngest brother of the late King Constantine and uncle of the present King George of Greece.

Soviet Embassy in Flames



CONSUMED in a fire of "mysterious origin", the building in Nanking which housed the representatives of the U.S.S.R. goes up in smoke and flames as a new regime controlled by the Japanese invaders is being inaugurated.

Public Invited To Negro Meet Says Attorney

Stress Need for Backing of Negro Congress Aims

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—"As President of the San Francisco branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, I am participating fully in Sunday's Conference on Negro Rights," said Attorney Edward D. Mabson here today.

"While the conference emphatically does not draw any color line, and is not a session of Negro organizations only, it is natural that the Negro organizations should be most involved," the NAACP leader continued.

"We have the whole question of the desperate need for a strong movement of both Negroes and white people for Negro rights dramatized when we see such spectacles as that of the filibuster of certain Southern senators who are fighting against the anti-lynching bill."

Delegates Invited

The Conference on Negro Rights will assemble Sunday at 1 p. m. in Franklin Hall, 1859 Fillmore St., San Francisco.

Every progressive organization whose members believe in the main purpose of the conference is entitled to send three delegates.

The San Francisco Labor Committee, which called the conference, hopes to have it result in a local council of the National Negro Congress. There are already 70 such local councils in cities of the United States.

A program considering wages of Negro workers, relief for Negro unemployed, and abolition of all forms of discrimination is proposed.

Jobless Aid Body To be Established After Unity Meet

(Special to the People's World)

VENTURA, Cal., Feb. 4.—A Ventura County Trade Union Unemployment Council today was in process of formation, following a meeting attended by representatives of both AFL and CIO unions and the Workers Alliance.

With representation from all forms of organized labor, this council promises to develop quickly into a much-needed agency with which to deal with the problems of all unemployed, as well as the unemployed members of the unions represented.

Another meeting will be held in the near future at which the structure of the permanent organization will be held.

At the meeting Wednesday night, Oscar Winter of the Agricultural Workers Union was elected temporary president, and Henry Giles of the Workers Alliance was elected temporary secretary.

F.D.R., Congressmen Confer on Park Site

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. (TP)—A group of northwest congressmen conferred with President Roosevelt today regarding the revision of the Waigren Bill now pending in Congress. The congressmen, headed by Senators Bone and Schwelmbach of Washington, discussed with the chief executive the measure to create a national park out of the present Olympia national monument in Washington State.

The congressmen suggested that the boundary provisions of the measure be altered. Sen. Bone declared that the President was sympathetic toward the measure and indicated he would advocate its adoption.

LEGAL STATUS OF COMMITTEE IS QUESTIONED

Attorney Tells Clients Not to Answer Queries of Assembly Body

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—A federal court will shortly be asked to uphold the authority of assembly interim committees, according to a statement issued jointly by the Public Morals committee and the State Interim Coordinating committee.

George Rochester, attorney for the group of small-time Central Ave. racketeers and gamblers who are refusing to testify, threw the committee into turmoil when he announced yesterday that his clients do not recognize the authority of these committees or any assembly committees meeting while the legislature is adjourned.

Reminded that he had previously stated before the Coordinating committee that though he did not recognize the authority of that committee he would gladly advise his clients to testify before such a committee as the Public Morals committee, Rochester stated that he felt he had the right to charge his mind.

SRA Upbraids Agent for Ban On Strikers

Small Is Told to Give Relief to Smelter Union Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Local SRA head John Small was feeling very small here today as the result of a derogative exchange he received yesterday from State Relief Administrator Harold Pomeroy, on the insistence of union leaders.

Small today stood instructed to cease his discrimination against 150 strikers at two American Smelting & Refining Co. plants, whom he had tried to drive back to work, and grant them relief under the same conditions applying to all applicants for relief.

Herman Stuyvelaar, CIO Industrial Council secretary; Louis Sollock, AFL Walters Local 30 and Trade Union Unemployed Council secretary; and President Paul Burns of the striking union, Intl. Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, Local 50, put pressure on the SRA yesterday afternoon in an interview with Pomeroy.

During the interview, stated Sollock today, Pomeroy admitted that Small had "made a mistake."

The local SRA head had told strikers applying for relief that their jobs were waiting them at the refining plants, and therefore refused their assistance.

The Trade Union Unemployed Council today opened its second active day at its new offices, Room 413, 1095 Market St., with many trade union unemployed applying for assistance in securing relief.

The council was set up by both AFL and CIO unions to cope with the unemployment situation.

Ask Relief Office To Aid Pittsburg Jobless Workers

PITTSBURG, Cal., Feb. 8.—With more workers unemployed in Pittsburg area vicinity than in the rest of Contra Costa County, Steel Workers Union Lodge 1440 today voiced the demand for establishment of a State Relief Administration office here, and announced calling of a mass meeting this Sunday, February 13, at City Hall to set up an Unemployed Council for all organized labor here.

At the last meeting of Lodge 1440 last Saturday, the membership instructed the secretary to send telegrams to Senators Hiram Johnson and William G. McAdoe, asking them to support the Schwelmbach-Allen bill preventing laying off of workers from WPA until assured jobs in private industry.

The union also went on record protesting any cut in the appropriation for the National Labor Relations Board.

World Builders Meet in Fillmore District

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The World Builders of San Francisco in the Fillmore area held their first meeting on Sunday night.

Over 100 readers and friends of the Daily People's World attended. After the announcement of the formation of the World Builders Association in that district, a lively discussion followed. Suggestions for the betterment of the WBA were made. Representatives of other San Francisco districts asked that similar World Builder meetings take place in their neighborhoods.

Vern Smith, labor editor of the Daily People's World, gave a talk. The Freiheit Gesang Verein vocal chorus sang.

Refreshments followed and a good time was had by all.

The San Francisco World Builders will meet again in two weeks.

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Evades Question Asked by Assemblyman C. King

Asked by Assemblyman C. King whether this was to be interpreted as meaning that indictments issued by assembly committees over the last twenty years were illegal, Rochester refused to answer the question directly.

"I have no more authority to question witnesses than any ordinary person sitting in this room," he said. "I shall advise my clients not to answer your questions."

Hisses and boos from the crowd greeted Rochester's attempts to impede the work of the committee.

To establish a foundation for the court action fifteen witnesses were called to the stand and questioned. They were questioned at length as to their occupations, connections with the police department, with prostitution, gambling and graft, source of income. All but one witness refused to answer.

Elias Hawkins, 1337 E. 42nd St., was the only one who would talk and he had little to say.

Hears Frame-up

Hawkins is alleged to have heard a conversation at the Newton Station where the Baron Lawson narco arrest of some time ago was planned.

He denied any knowledge of such a conversation.

He said that his only connection with the police was that two years ago he had sponsored an anti-communist meeting at which he had asked Chief Davis to speak.

Indication as to how the underworld is used by the police in its red-baiting activities was seen by observers in this testimony.

All witnesses who refused to testify will be immediately cited for contempt, according to Chairman William Mosely Jones.

Fleishhacker Settles Suit Out of Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Charges of fraud and a suit to recover "moneys had and received" against Herbert Fleishhacker were dropped today as a result of the banker's paying back what he is charged with taking.

Unfavorable publicity from recent court contests which he has been losing consistently, is thought to have been a determining factor in Fleishhacker's decision to pay \$19,032 to stop the trial.

Action had been brought by heirs of Simon and Alexander Lazard who charged the banker with taking advantage of their trust in disposing of real estate here in 1925. The \$19,032 is alleged to have been taken, plus interest.

Brewers' Case Against Beck Postponed

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—The brewers' contempt case against Dave Beck, Teamsters' Union "Czar" and originator of a boycott against Brewery Union beer was postponed today. The court had previously ordered the Teamsters' blockade discontinued.

The brewery companies who brought the suit stated they would wait for the outcome of a Los Angeles federal court case to settle the jurisdictional dispute between the Brewery Workers and the Teamsters.

Both unions are in the AFL, but that did not keep Beck and other Teamsters' leaders from trying to put their rival out of existence.

Dionnes Improved

CA. NDER, Ont., Feb. 8. (TP)—The Dionne quintuplets returned to the breakfast table today and not one of them so much as sneezed or sniffed.

For a week the Dionne quintuplets have had to take their meals in bed because of colds. They were allowed to be up today for only a brief period.

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Anarchy In Los Angeles

There is no government in Los Angeles! There is anarchy, lawless and violent! Though there are officials enough, elected and appointed, these are not recognizable as a city government, but as a band of anarchists without that ethic of humanitarianism which some anarchists proclaim.

But there is no call upon the citizens against this anarchy to be found in the city's most "respectable" newspaper, The Times. Only a plea that this be hushed up. The Times reserves its calls to arms, its pleas for vigilantes and pick-axe handles for workers legitimately striking to improve their living conditions. The "vice ring" obeys The Times.

Small wonder that the city's citizens have at last aroused. The story of violence and persecution at the hands of anarchists in police uniforms, high police officials—not the honest patrolmen, as told by Clifford Clinton, is enough to cause the citizenry to mobilize for action.

They are mobilizing. And to the 600 delegates and their 300,000 supporters who met Sunday determined to carry this fight through to a CORRECT finish, the People's World gives its hearty congratulations and unqualified support.

The story of Clifford E. Clinton is enough to make one's hair stand on end. "Four policemen have been assigned to me, and not to protect me." Mr. Clinton is now enduring what labor organizers have long endured in the City of the Angels and the Open Shop, with Chief Davis admitting that 15 per cent of his policemen are busy all the time breaking strikes.

The demand upon Governor Merriam for a "fearless and independent special prosecutor" is the normal procedure. But we warn the citizens of Los Angeles that, unless vigilance of the most extreme kind is observed, and the heat turned upon Merriam to such a hot degree that he dare not double-cross them, they will get either no special prosecutor, or one whose crookedness will be at least equal to the task set by The Times: "Investigate and get it over with, quick!"

For the Merriam machine is linked, indeed interwoven, with the anarchist-Open Shop-vice ring of Los Angeles—and that of San Francisco, too, for that matter. When the citizens of Los Angeles touch the interests of one ring of this camarilla, (?) they will all rush to its defense. It is a state question as well as a local question. And only one who is opposed to the state machine can be trusted to give really "fearless and independent" prosecution. With good reason The Times laments that vice may become a political question.

But that is no reason for the citizens of Los Angeles shrinking from the fight. Indeed, they must carry on and will be victorious, but only if they are not blind to the ramifications of the cancer that is poisoning the life of one of America's most beautiful and charming cities.

Labor Unity Wins a Strike

The victory of the Seattle Newspaper Guild in its Star strike is a crushing blow to the reactionary Dore-Beck machine. No longer can the pudgy boys sit behind closed doors and promise to deliver the labor movement. The Seattle Star lost \$20,000 a week proving it couldn't be done.

It was pretty well agreed between them that the CIO and its Guild affiliate were just little gnats snapping at the heels of the great big American Federation of Labor. Beck said, "I am the American Federation of Labor."

Pretty soon it became apparent that the American Federation of Labor is composed of rank and file members who have very little in common with the big chiefs who attempt to rule with strong arm tactics.

The Dore-Beck machine was unable to carry out its promise because the rank and file members repudiated them! Against the enemies of labor there was an essential unity of labor.

The Star strike also proves that the broad mass of people are in wholehearted sympathy with the principles of democracy which the CIO unions have adhered to.

In an abortive attempt to discredit the CIO unions, the Star joined with the Dore-Beck machine in a red-baiting campaign. They attacked honest union men and screamed incitement to violence and that mother, baby and the flag were endangered. All three played all the tricks of a scoundrel with his back to the wall. But it didn't work.

The people of Seattle were not misled. They knew that the threesome were attempting to circumvent Federal law and were red baiting to confuse the issues. The people were aware that the CIO unions were fighting for democracy in the labor movement, for the right of Americans to join a union of their own choosing. And they also knew that the rank and file of the AFL unions were solidly supporting them.

"Getting Rid of" The President

... IF SOMEONE else is to meet the crisis between 1939 and 1940 Mr. Roosevelt's departure will have to be speeded. He isn't due to quit until 1941."

Thus concludes the editorial column of James E. Wood in Col. Blethen's Seattle Times of Sunday, February 6.

As an editor, Mr. Wood must have weighed his words carefully and cannot have escaped the implication of urging a more speedy exist of President Roosevelt from the White House.

There are two ways of getting a President out of office before his term expires. One is impeachment. The other is—Let Col. Blethen fill in. And impeachment is not a likely eventuality in President Roosevelt's case.

A mistake, perhaps? No, another item in the same column is so virulent in its hatred for the President that a desire to get rid of him "by other means" flows naturally from it.

Emil Ludwig's biography of Roosevelt is termed "slushy" because the "data" came "from friendly sources." So grieved is Mr. Wood at Ludwig's admiration for Roosevelt that the biography shakes "his faith in the accuracy of Ludwig's earlier writings," glorifications of Strong Men like Napoleon and Bismarck.

H. G. Wells who also says some friendly things about Roosevelt in recent magazine articles is therefor described as "a more or less distinguished alien" who "is dipping in."

The item about both Wells and Ludwig appeared under the terse caption, "Alien Admirers."

It is no secret that conversations about President Roosevelt among the lumber barons of the Northwest are violent in nature. But when a public newspaper gives vent to these private incitations to violence, it helps to fan the flames of hysteria and hate which are the stuff assassinations are made of.

There is much said about violence being bred by radical groups, but here again it is shown that the chief danger of violence in the present-day critical situation stems from the reactionary Tories and their public spokesmen.

Scripps-Howard's "Liberalism"

FOR liberalism that is liberal we have every respect. But the spurious brand of Tory "liberalism" of the Scripps-Howard press is what might better be described as philistinism, the fake liberalism Lenin had in mind when he said: "Scratch a liberal and find a reactionary." And when The San Francisco News is scratched, you find a Hearst.

An example is its Saturday editorial entitled "The Communists Are No Help." For running the Stolberg articles, The News weakly apologized: "Stolberg's opinions are his own. We are not responsible." But when it repeats them in editorials, it must shoulder responsibility for its own red-baiting.

Its editorial theme is: "A handful of Communists can tear a union to pieces. Expel them from the unions." What proof of when and where Communists have "torn a union to pieces" is there given? None except Stolberg. And Stolberg's lies were so emphatically disproven that The News has been driven to a whole series of apologies for printing them. But, unchastened and unchaste it returns for more. AND IT WILL GET IT!

The News so far forgets impartial facts as to use the exact Trotskyist Stolberg phrase about "Stalinists." Does it wish to tie itself up with the "Trotskyist line?" Does it wish to bind its future to that of Homer Martin, whose "red hunt" in the Auto Workers Union it even exaggerates for its own venomous purpose? Apparently, yes. For it urges the same and worse red-baiting.

In times past, The News has sandwiched periods of red-baiting with periods of sanity, in which it "deplored" the anti-red hysteria of somebody else. Whether this be the normal aberrations required of editors who follow the "Roy Howard line" or is a local idea of trying to palm off reaction as "liberalism" is immaterial. But certainly true liberals and progressives will look askance at this parroting of Hearst.

Indeed, The News is even worse than Hearst, if such a thing is possible. The outraged horror and indignation of the American people against the crimes of Japanese fascist militarism in China—all this is not genuine, according to The News editor's reasoning. It is a "Moscow plot" to stir up anti-Japanese feeling in the United States, nothing less!

By this theory, if you are not a Communist, yet happen to be incensed by Japan's invasion of China, you're a "dupe" of that dreadful "party line" of the Communists! Word for word and line for line this may be read in the alibis and excuses of the Tokio foreign office. We hope The News likes its Japanese fascist associates.

Real liberals should recall that every fascist aggression against democracy is fanfared as a highly moral attack on "the Communist menace." Real liberals will point out to The News the words of Professor Frederick Schuman of Williams College, who only last week, writing on "Five Years of Hitler," said:

"For this reason (to drive out the 'Communist menace') it was necessary at the start to burn the Reichstag, to suppress the Communist Party and to terrorize the electorate in February and March, 1933. For this reason it was necessary to suppress parliamentary government and civil rights, to outlaw the Social-Democracy, to betray the Nationalist allies of the Nazis, to suppress the Catholic Centrum, the State Party, and all other political groups. (Editor: The German trade unions, also!) For this reason it was necessary to organize systematically the persecution of the Jews and to intensify that persecution in every new crisis. For this reason it is necessary to mobilize hatred of democracy and 'Bolshevism' and to prepare for the bloody catharsis of war."

The difference between History Professor Schuman and those liberals who are "enjoying" Hitler's concentration camps today, is that the latter realized too late their enemy was fascism, not Communism. There is still time to learn this lesson in America, and if The News editors are not beyond absorption of kindergarten ideas of political realities, we might hope they ponder this lesson before writing more red-baiting editorials.

Through the Looking Glass

By Carlton



COLLECTIVE SECURITY

By EARL BROWDER

Editor's Note: In the first article by Mr. Browder, the Communist program for world peace was presented. The general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States saw the possibility of preventing the spread of war throughout the world in the collaboration of France, England, the United States and the Soviet Union (1) to declare an embargo on all economic transactions with the aggressor nations; (2) to offer credit and markets to the victims of aggression; and (3) jointly to declare their willingness to give full aid and cooperation to any peaceful and democratic government that might succeed the fascist dictatorships.

Moreover, Mr. Browder reaffirmed his belief in the feasibility of this collaboration, which he believed to rest fundamentally on the organized efforts of the peace-loving masses of the four great democracies.

In this concluding article, the Communist leader defends his views against hostile arguments:

IF SUCH a program is adopted, whose interests would be served thereby? Surely it would be in the interest of every nation that wants peace; of the small nations that tremble today under the imminent threat of destruction; of the workers of every land; and of every honest democrat.

But Mr. Bliven says no, this is a peculiar "Russian" program, "not framed in American terms or the American interest." We will not quarrel with Mr. Bliven as to how the policy could be best "framed in American terms"; we are willing to leave that to the President, if Mr. Bliven can agree upon such an eminent authority.

But we do have a sharp quarrel with him when he says that world peace is a special "Russian" interest, which may be contrary to the interests of America. Peace is a common interest of the Soviet Union and the United States, and, as the two most powerful and peace-loving nations, especially of them.

Mr. Bliven bases this peculiar argument, apparently, upon the opinion that America can purchase peace, can buy off the aggressor nations with concessions and by granting them a free hand elsewhere. He expresses a deep conviction that any resistance, even purely economic, would lead the United States directly into war.

But if the United States does not dare, from such fear, to take even economic measures, what reason have we to believe this will insure us from the war danger? It was exactly the conviction that the Nanking government would not dare to resist that led Tokio into the present adventure in China.

Comfort to Militarists

A continuance of isolation policies by the United States will surely convince the arrogant militarists of Tokio that now is the time for them to take over the Philippines, Hawaii, Guam and Alaska, as guarantees against the future, when the United States might dare. From that it would not be a large step to recall how much more successful are Japanese than Americans in cultivating the beautiful and rich lands of California.

Upon what basis does Mr. Bliven assume that this danger is remote but the danger of a Japanese at-

tack against the Soviet Union is immediate? Is he relying upon the affinity between two capitalist nations, as against the land of socialism?

But Japan knows quite well that the land of socialism is fully armed and ready, a tough nut upon which she might break her teeth. She went into China, expanding along the line of least resistance. A continuation of the same line leads her not to Vladivostok, Harbin and Chita, but rather to Manila, Honolulu and Nome.

Cooperation Needs

At the present moment in world affairs, America needs the cooperation of the Soviet Union for her own protection from warlike aggression far more pressingly than the Soviet Union needs America for the same purpose. For the Soviet Union is fully prepared to defend itself, is fully united, and has just cleaned house of the last remnants of those who would cooperate with the enemy.

But America, rich and full of potential booty, is still considered by the world to be in a pacifist funk. It is torn by a constitutional crisis and sharp class struggles, and contains powerful forces that would welcome Japanese aggression. For their own fascist ends.

Mr. Bliven says the program of concerted action for peace proposes "to engage in a bluffing game with the fascist powers." He particularly ascribes to the Communists the idea that "the fascists will be out-bluffed and will give way." Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Superior Force

IT IS my conviction that the fascist dictatorships can be halted only by superior force. But with concerted economic action by the great powers, to embargo the aggressors and supply their victims, the superior military force that will halt fascism and bring about its downfall is already in action in Spain and China.

These two heroic peoples are fighting bravely and steadfastly, and making a good showing despite their abandonment by Britain, France and the United States.

If we help them, they will do the military job for us, though I hope many thousands more of our best American boys will go to Spain to help the Lincoln Battalion uphold the honor of our people. If we continue to desert them, to their fate, as Mr. Bliven advocates, we will have no one to blame but ourselves when we have to take up the full military burden under more unfavorable conditions.

Finally, what is the value of Mr. Bliven's argument that any participation by the United States in a concerted effort for peace would create the danger of extreme reaction, even fascism, coming to power in America, precisely as a result of such effort?

Reaction's Threat

The greatest threat against domestic progress today, the greatest strength of reaction, lies precisely in the fact, correctly pointed out by Mr. Bliven, that the 27,000-

000 who voted for President Roosevelt are not fully united in support of his peace policy. This is true, even though Mr. Bliven underestimates grossly the breadth of this support.

All the more reason why all progressives, democrats and lovers of peace, all anti-fascists, should do everything possible to build and strengthen that support, and not to tear it down with doubts, fears and hesitation which cover a complete absence of policy, a happy-go-lucky drifting with no guidance but faith in America's lucky star.

If President Roosevelt's policy goes by default, through lack of popular support, if the progressive camp continues to be divided by the paralysis of fear, then I foresee the grave danger that the worst reactionary forces in American public life, playing upon the very real dangers that face the American people, will exploit those fears and the absence of a united progressive policy, with demagogic slogans of "preparedness, more preparedness" and "no entangling alliances" and so on to stampede the people along the path of reaction, militarism and war.

Lesson from History

WHEN our country was in its infancy as an independent nation, when it was relatively weak and surrounded by a hostile world, when it was looked upon by older nations as the source of "revolutionary infection," as the capitalist world today looks upon the Soviet Union—in those days we were not afraid to have a positive policy for peace. We had great leaders then, men with faith that the masses of the people would support them.

When in 1793, France, a new republic such as Spain today, was attacked and blockaded, Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State under Washington, wrote to James Madison:

"The idea seems to gain credit that the naval powers combining against France will prohibit supplies even of provisions, to that country... I should hope that Congress... would instantly exclude from our ports all the manufactures, produce, vessels, and subjects of the nations committing this aggression, during the continuance of the aggression, and till full satisfaction is made for it."

About the same time Jefferson wrote to Morris, Minister to France, the following:

"We received information that a National Assembly had met, with full power to transact the affairs of the nation, and soon afterwards the Minister of France here presented an application for three million livres, to be laid out in provisions to be sent to France... We had no hesitation to comply with the application... and we shall... omit no opportunity of conveying that nation how cordially we wish to serve them... placing our commerce with that nation and its dependencies on the freest and most encouraging footing possible."

What America needs today, what the world needs, is a foreign policy based upon these lines of Thomas Jefferson. Such a policy has been proposed by President Roosevelt. The whole country must be rallied to support it, and to demand its energetic application in life.

COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

The Pirate Goes Into Vaudeville

I AM beginning to think that the popular notion about Englishmen being unable to see a joke, has something to it. Otherwise, when Ambassador Grandi visited Foreign Secretary Eden last Friday, the gales of British laughter should have raised the tide in New York harbor when Grandi delivered this message:

"The Italian government concurs with the measures the British government intends to adopt in the zone of the Western Mediterranean reserved for British vessels, and proposes to adopt similar measures in the zone entrusted to Italian naval patrols."

And what are these "similar measures"? They are to "shoot on sight" the "unknown" pirates that have been sinking ships carrying cargo to and from Loyalist Spain which is not barred even by the infamous "Non-Intervention" Pact.

What a delightful theme this would be for Gilbert & Sullivan. For here we have the Italian navy pledged to hunt itself and sink itself on sight!

Yet this howling farce is the outcome of British Tory policy, in insisting that the pirate submarines of Italy are "of unknown nationality," and therefore insisting that Italy, a few months back, be permitted to join the "anti-piracy" naval patrol.

But Mussolini is desperate. His adventure in Spain is swallowing ever more troops and treasure. Ethiopia is not conquered. Fascist forces control only a small area around the towns, the rest is held by Ethiopian guerrilla bands, the peasants refuse to cultivate the land, and Italy's costs on Ethiopia have reached twelve billion lira.

Next month a new tax for the Ethiopian campaign will be levied on Italians, with the heaviest burden on the poor—for that is fascist policy. And when one recalls that since fascism came to power in 1922, wages have been cut more than 50 per cent, and the peasants are already starving, one can see what makes Mussolini desperate.

In a number of Italian industries, women are working 12 hours a day for two or three lira (one lira is about five cents in U.S. money), while a kilogram of bread (2 1/2 pounds) costs generally two lira.

Among the 70,000 agricultural workers in Apulia, one lira is the average earnings of a family of four. Hot meals are prepared only a few times a month. A piece of bread and an onion is thought a good meal.

Fascist authors themselves, who wrote a book of "Sicilian Peasants" that tow peasants in that part of Italy may buy some "meat" only when an animal dies by accident or old age.

Italian finances are depleted not only by Ethiopia and Spain, but by the sticky-fingered grafters in all the fascist apparatus, and the huge cost of the spy organization, the "O.V.A.", which is spread through the world, assassinating Italian refugees from Italy in France and working even here in America.

The British Tories pretend that by making "compromises," Mussolini may be persuaded not to make war. Yet his situation is so hopeless that he sees no way out of the blind alley fascism has led into, but war, which general catastrophe Mussolini hopes to escape with something.

But this constant compromising is done at the cost of the necessary unity and firmness among the democratic and peace-desiring powers that would compel an inner explosion in Italy without endangering the world.

Hence we have the ludicrous picture of the Pirate being invited to "participate" in search of the Pirate, and solemnly giving diplomatic "assurances" that, if he ever catches himself, he will shoot himself on sight!

WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

WAR censorship is tightening in Tokio, letters from Japan tell us. As the going becomes more difficult for the Japanese army, any criticism of the army command or expression of doubt regarding the invasion of China is rigorously verboten. Like the Nazi and Italian fascist newspapers, the Japanese press is daily supplied with instructions on what to print and what not to print. Mention of Japan's losses in men and materials, particularly, are ordered deleted.

News of steamers bringing back wounded men are directed to Korea, and news of their arrival in that colony hushed up, but the facts have a way of percolating through.

The number of wounded returned from China is so great that all Red Cross hospitals have been turned over to the military. More than 3,000 Red Cross nurses have been mobilized for the front in China.

The newspaper Tsugai Shingo reported that anti-war leaflets were found being distributed in many parts of the country, despite the severe censorship.

ON THE basis of reliable, confidential diplomatic information, Genevieve Tabouis, foreign affairs commentator on the Paris newspaper L'Oeuvre, revealed that Mussolini is preparing for a huge thrust in Spain in March. Activity on an unprecedented scale is going on in the Rome War Office. To prevent leaks, all cables going out of Italy are censored. Twenty German naval officers are working on the interception of other nations' radio code messages, as described in the Black Chamber.

Simultaneously with the Spain plans, according to the information obtained by Mme. Tabouis, the Italian fascists are preparing for the execution of what they call Plan 2 of the Year XV concerning operations in the western Mediterranean. Cape Aloula will be used as a base for a number of mine sweepers, coaling boats, petrol tankers and floating work shops. Italian war vessels are being concentrated in the Pollensa territorial waters. Two cruisers, the Cesare and the Cavour, are to escort the large transports of the Hamburg American Line. Military technicians will be under the command of General Martelli.

"All these details," writes Mme. Tabouis, "prove the intention of Italy to intervene further on behalf of Franco, either at the beginning or end of March."

MEANWHILE, to insure control of Yugoslavia by his ally, Mussolini is intriguing with Premier Stoyadinovitch. We quote the London "Week" which has an exclusive story about Stoyadinovitch:

"Stoyadinovitch owes his position entirely to the Regent Paul's hysterical fear of Communism—a pathological condition induced by the memory of his mother's 20,000,000 pound fortune lost in 1919.

"Apart from Paul and his immediate circle, there is overwhelming opposition to Stoyadinovitch in the country, under the unifying leadership of the Croat leader Dr. Macke. What has most disturbed the Premier, however, is the information from his secret agents that the Belgrade garrison and most of the General Staff were preparing a coup to turn him out.

"It was on receipt of this information that Stoyadinovitch went to see Mussolini in Italy and asked him: 'If I continue to support your policy and as a result the opposition in my country takes forcible measures to displace me, will you undertake to send Italian troops to Croatia to smash my opponents?'

"Mussolini, it appears, finding himself up to his neck in intervention in Spain, gave no direct understanding to Stoyadinovitch, and the Premier had to rush back to Belgrade to meet M. Delbos, and accommodate him as best he could.

"M. Delbos himself next took up the cudgels. The sight of Yugoslavs being beaten up for shouting 'Vive la France' was not surprisingly distasteful to the French Foreign Minister. He intervened in Spain, gave no direct understanding to Stoyadinovitch and suggested that some of the gems available in the French dossier on the Balkan Beck be handed out to the French press.

"The Quai d'Orsay, however, insisted on first discovering the M. Delbos and accommodate him as best he could.

"The British Foreign Office nervously checked up on their data on Stoyadinovitch and had to inform the French that as they considered Stoyadinovitch was a British sympathizer, they could not back the Delbos plan."

BEHIND THE SCREEN

With Don Blackwell

POOR Billy Wilkerson! It's enough to break your heart to see the way that guy tries and tries to talk the Screen Writers Guild out of existence. Hardly a week passes that dapper Billy's Hollywood Reporter doesn't carry some fantastic story or editorial calculated to blast the SWG off the face of the earth, or else to scare its members so badly that they'll just kick themselves around till they get lost.

Latest effort was in the issue dated February 5th when he ran a front page yarn declaring that the guild is in a state bordering on collapse, that more than sixty per cent of its membership is out of work, and that leaders of the guild are reported driven "to desperate moves to prevent the whole SWG structure from crumbling."

Now, as any psychologist could tell you—or Mr. Wilkerson—that story is a first class example of wishful thinking. It's easy enough to see why Billy would like the Screen Writers Guild to crumble. In the first place that's what the studio bosses want, and what the studio bosses want is Billy's fondest dream. He lives but to please them, since they control his various enterprises, particularly the Reporter. And secondly, Billy is plenty burned up since the advertising boycott was placed on his sheet by the SWG in conjunction with the Directors Guild.

The paper's a lot thinner since that boycott began. Those ads are priced plenty high and it just hurts poor Billy something fierce to see all that money. So he does what every thwarted highbinder does, ashes out wily at those who are opposing him.

As a matter of strict fact, the Screen Writers Guild is in excellent condition, with a very high percentage of working members and a very high proportion of paid up dues. The morale of the organization is splendid, and Mr. Wilkerson's attack on it will have just about as much effect as Mr. Benjamin Stolberg's similar attack on the CIO. The whole procedure is very, much like King Canute telling those waves to go away.

HOLLYWOOD is greatly amused at the feud, long in the making, that has finally blazed into the open between 20th Century-Fox and Myron Selznick, agent de luxe and brother of the redoubtable David. Myron has been barred from the studio and a statement issued Saturday by Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the board of 20th pompously stated:

"The Selznick agency is entirely out of sympathy with the constructive activities of the film industry. Consistently Selznick has sought to pyramid the salaries of the players they handled to such a point that to meet the demands would be ruinous not only to this studio but to the industry as a whole. In keeping him off the lot I feel our people are protected from being inflated."

In reply, Myron Selznick, who incidentally, is an uncommonly shrewd, picturesque and highly entertaining pirate, declared:

"It is characteristic of Hollywood's isolation that these men (Schenck and his colleagues) should be unaware that the arrogance of dictatorial monopoly is no longer tolerated, and that a new era has begun in the relationship between employee and employer."

Sounds like one of those contradictions of capitalism we hear so much about.

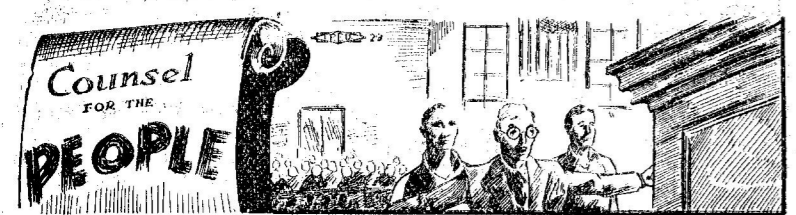
The whole row, according to those who know, is based on disagreements over terms of a new contract for Loretta Young.

Apropos of the Selznick clan, studio people who have access to advance story material are chucking over galleys of a forthcoming book, to be published by Random House, called "I Lost My Girlish Laugh," which is a fictionalized account of life as the secretary to a young, highpowered picture producer, the producer portrayed bearing unmistakable similarities to the temperamental David.

FOR the record, and in case your heart is bleeding for the poor picture companies: Paramount has just announced a net profit of \$6,030,000 for the year 1932, after deduction of all charges including estimated undistributed profits tax. Net profits for Loew's, Inc. for the first quarter of current fiscal year amounts to \$2,917,409. . . . And for a similar period Warner Brothers netted the pitiful sum of \$1,685,599. . . . All these figures, it seems almost needless to add, are arrived at after the salaries and trick bonuses of the company heads have been taken out. . . . Enormous gross and dividends are reported on numerous pictures, including Hollywood Hotel, Happy Landing, Every Day's a Holiday, Hurricane, The Buccaneer, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Under the circumstances it's pretty mean of those stockholders to bring suit against the "personal service contracts" providing neat slices of melon for twelve M-G-M executives as we reported recently.

M-G-M, are now endeavoring to set aside the above mentioned contracts. The litigation will probably drag on for years while the twelve continue to collect.



DIVORCE CASES

EVERY morning sees eight to ten uncontested divorces granted in San Francisco County alone. Only about five minutes on the average are required for the hearing. No one who feels that a divorce would be a wise step should hesitate simply for fear of going to Court. The traditional sensationalism and bitter contest no longer appear in the usual California divorce.

Divorce cases are run through the first thing in the morning while the court room is almost empty. Although the law still pretends that there is no such thing as a divorce by an agreement between the husband and the wife, the Judge always realizes that the uncontested divorce is being obtained in most cases by consent of both parties.

Man Must Pay

THE REQUIREMENTS for obtaining a divorce are very few. The first, and most important to the average person, is the matter of money. Court costs come to about \$15.00, and the average attorney's fee is from \$50.00 up. Custom decrees that it is invariably the wife who sees the husband for divorce. Even so, the husband must put up the wife's court costs and attorney's fees, and can be compelled to do so.

The second requirement for a divorce is residence in California. The plaintiff (the one who brings the suit) must have resided in the county where she files the action for three months immediately prior to such filing, and in the state for one year prior to filing. Some states, for example Nevada, require only 90 days residence, and in Mexico a divorce may be obtained by mail order.

Reno Divorces No Bargain

THESE RENO and Mexican divorces are much overrated. They are easy to get but there is always the question that can come up at exceedingly embarrassing times whether the divorce decree is actually valid. Years and years later, when children are grown up and new arrangements have been made, the validity of the Reno decree may be attacked on the ground that the residence in Nevada was fraudulent.

The third requirement for a divorce in California is that there must have been some misconduct by the defendant (the one who is sued). There are six grounds only, which are: adultery, desertion, neglect, habitual intemperance, conviction of a felony and, most important and most common of all, "extreme cruelty." Possibly 95 per cent of the divorces are obtained on the grounds of extreme cruelty.

The wife usually alleges that the husband called her vile names, struck her, said he no longer loved her, or committed some other unpleasant act.

In uncontested cases, there is no one in court to explain why the husband struck his wife or called her names. The judge, with customary delicacy, does not go into that matter.

Witness for Corroboration

WHAT is known as a corroborating witness must be brought in to "back up" the wife's story when she goes on the stand to obtain her divorce. The plaintiff usually brings along a sister, neighbor, or some friend. The corroborating witness swears that everything the plaintiff has said is true.

After this brief appearance in court, the wife is given what is known as an Interlocutory Decree of Divorce. The parties remain husband and wife in legal theory, at least, for one year. When the "up" is in the state for one year prior to court at all but simply by filing a signed statement, may obtain a final decree of divorce. After this final decree is signed by the judge, the parties cease for all purposes to be married.

Usually by agreement the parties have between themselves ironed out such details as the division of the community property, amount of support to the wife, and custody of children. Where the parties have failed to do this by "Separation Agreement," the court must do it for them.

No 'White Man's' Army

So Letters Say From Californians in Spain

By Peter Quince

"It's a white man's army!" No more apt phrase describes the situation of the Negro in the American army. He is segregated, denied the opportunities accorded soldiers having the distinction of a white skin, thrust (as note records of the World War) into the most dangerous sectors. Disbanded, the Negro soldier, not yet out of his uniform, has been lynched by southern vigilantes for attempting to introduce something of the democratic spirit he knew overseas.

Like no other capitalist army it is said is the People's Army of Spain. We know a good deal of the physical difference between this and the armies, with the exception of the U.S.S.R., of other how it grew from a popular rising of an unorganized people in liberties to a well-disciplined, steadfast, and heroic army of men

Just now I'm goin' to take a Fascist town. Fascists is Jim Crow peoples, honey. And here we shoot 'em down. —LANGSTON HUGHES.

nations of the world. We know the defense of their homes and rooted in the parties of the People's Front. We know of their temporary defeats and magnificent victories.

Moors Hated

For the fierce Moorish mercenaries, who fight for loot, money and women, the Spanish worker and peasant has the greatest hatred and contempt. Whereas a Spaniard may sometimes sympathize with a German or Italian soldier who has been conscripted into the war against his will, in several instances officers have had difficulty in restraining men from killing prisoners taken from the Moorish legions. It would therefore seem reasonable at first glance, to suppose that this hatred for the Moors might be vented on all persons of the same color.

But what is the actual case? Let us quote from the letter of a Negro boy, member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, now engaged in active duty on the Teruel sector. Writes Alpheuse Prowell, raised and schooled in California:

"I entered the home of a small farming family. They had a 19-year-old daughter named Blanca and a friend named Anita. I drew a picture of Anita and she told me something of the life of her people in the big cities. People there go to shows, dances, and out with each other. In the small towns it is different. When you go out with a Spanish girl it means matrimony. Anita was very careful to find out, not whether soap and water would take the blackness out of my skin, but where or not I was married.

Relief to Be in Spain

"I met and was in the home of a still younger girl, Maria. She is teaching me Spanish and is very patient with me. I have eaten at her house and her people are very strict. She says in small villages you never put your arm around a girl, only in large cities like Madrid do you put your arm around a girl. I go walking each evening with her, and she walks the life out of you.

"It is a relief to find people who do not know race prejudice. There is still some nationalism in Spain, I guess I mean sectionalism. That is, Catalonians do not marry people of Valencia, etc. For four years I went to Oxnard night school. I was never in the home of any of my school mates. A few weeks here and I have been in the homes of many people. I saw the difference as soon as I entered Paris. This country is poor. In L. A. I made \$7.50 a day; in Spain I make less than forty cents a day. But I was miserable in L. A. Here I am happy. I have found myself.

I can in truth say that the best step I ever took was to come to Spain. I guess they think I am helping them. They, the Spaniards, do not dream of how much they are helping me!

"I suppose I should have 'learned' but I cannot tolerate people guilty of race prejudice. In this army there are means at hand to deal with this. The army of America encourages race prejudice, but here any man found guilty of chauvinism is thrown in jail. A People's Army has no place for such stuff."

Bombed Five Times

Another Negro in Spain is Eluard Luchell McDaniel, known to his many friends simply as "Luchell." Famous for his short stories of the underprivileged southern Negro, several of which have appeared in leading magazines in this country, he quit a job on the San Francisco Writers' Project to drive an ambulance in Spain. In a letter received a few days ago, Luchell wrote:

"I have found that the Fascists don't have any use for Government ambulances. I think everybody knows that they have no use for helpless people. I have had my ambulance bombed five times, and six might be right around the corner. Many times I have seen them bomb hospitals with only children as patients.

"I have found that it doesn't pay to be alarmed at anything these international fascists do. For them to bomb a town with just women and little children in it is only a common thing. Also to see them shoot big cannons at bus loads of children between the ages of five and ten. Of course, I realize that fascist soldiers don't understand when a Spanish baby is crying for help. Because they are all foreigners and do not know the language!"

Called Okay

"I am doing all right, but I can't speak Spanish. Most of the



children know me by the name of O.K. The reason for that is that when they say something to me in Spanish and I don't understand what they are talking about I usually say O.K. And they know me by now. When my ambulance drives up and they don't see me, the little children say, 'It ain't O.K. Where is O.K.? But when they see me they come running and yell: "Yes, it's O.K. and that's how I feel, O.K." I would rather die here than be slaved anymore. I would rather be among the militant children of Spain than the thousands of labor fakers I have had to face most of my life. Because if I can help them, I win too.

"It's the children I'm interested in. That's why it's so good when the Friends of the Abe Lincoln Brigade sends in a shipment of chocolate and smokes and soap. I give the children my chocolate so they can become strong. I lend them my soap to be clean and al-most wish they would smoke, but it is good they don't, so I could share my cigarettes.

Viva Spain!

"Luchell."

And that is why, when Negroes write home from the Spanish trenches, they say, and say proudly, "Yes, it's a white man's army!" But it's the way they say it that counts. And reading their letters you know beyond all doubt that the word "white" refers to something much deeper than skin. Refers to something workers don't talk much about. Soul. That's the word.

Remarque Script Weakened By Hollywood Re-write Men

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.—Erich Maria Remarque's great realistic novel of post-war and Nazi Germany, "Three Comrades," will come to the screen in a seriously weakened form, the "People's World" learned today.

"Shooting" will get under way tomorrow on a script that leaves out of the story any suggestion that Jews, Catholics, or other groups have suffered persecution at the hands of the Nazis. Moreover, there will be little or no indication of the activities of storm troopers.

The authors of the screen play are not to blame. F. Scott Fitzgerald and Edward Zameon wrote a script which retained the essentials of the German exile's novel. But the German consul, Joe Breeer of the Will Hays office, and Louis B. Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer conspired together to rob the script of its truth and vigor.

Breeer insisted, following a con- tact with the Nazi consul, that all "reference to Jewish persecution be omitted, and Mayer backed him up. Breeer also insisted that the references to the storm troopers who were pictured in their true light, must be omitted. He even went to the extent of suggesting: "hat the storm-trooper character be changed to Communists. At this producer Joseph Mankiewicz threat- ened to tear up his contract. The compromise script was finally de- cided upon, with no one but Breeer and Mayer happy about it.

The forums, under the chairmanship of Dr. S. P. Lucia of the University of California Hospital, run for five more consecutive Wednesdays. Beginning at 8:25 p. m., the meeting will be held in the Auditorium of the University of California Extension at 540 Powell St. of this city.

Speakers and subjects are: Feb. 9—Dr. E. P. Penrose, "The Theory of Health Insurance." Feb. 16—Dr. E. H. Huntington, "Advocate Health Insurance Benefits." Feb. 23—Dr. P. K. Brown, "Health Insurance in the U. S." March 2—Dr. A. H. Mowbray, "Actuarial Principles of Insurance and Health Insurance." March 9—Dr. W. P. Shepard, "The Physician's Place in the Community." March 16—Dr. H. A. Meyer, "Health Insurance in Germany." March 23—Dr. J. B. Saunders, "Health Insurance in Britain."

About . . . BOOKS —and— AUTHORS

By Kay Martin

ALONG with happy wholesome play in the sunshine, good food and an abundance of loving care, every child should have as his right the companionship of well written and artistic books.

It is a tragic commentary on our times that millions of American children are getting their pleasure and entertainment from such poisonous sources as the comic strips and highly commercial children's hours which are featured on the radio.

What can we expect of our children's intellectual development if we turn them over to high-paid radio continuity writers who are much more interested in influencing them to fill up on Wheatie-Sweeties than they are in turning their minds in the right channels?

Every year there are dozens of valuable children's books published. Some of them run into money, of course, and must be automatically rejected by mothers who have a difficult enough time squeezing the milk money out of a practically nonexistent budget. But on the other hand, there are good books which can be bought for less than a dollar—books that open new worlds of beauty and adventure for imaginative children.

There is for instance, a book for small children to be published in March which will cost only fifty cents. "Tales of Living Play Things," by Antoniorobles (Modern Age Books, 50 cents) are pleasant little fantasies written by a modern Spanish writer whose fame has spread abroad.

These stories are particularly effective for small children, because they deal with real things. There are the brave little automobiles who went on strike; the lonely shoe that lost her mate; the straw hat that grew too small for its wearer and many other charming and fantastic tales to appeal to the realistic minds of small children.

For older children "Adventures in Steel," by Lavinia Davis (Modern Age Books, 75 cents) will have real value and interest. These are real stories of what is happening every day in the places where steel is being made and used. The author spent many hours in the mills learning not only the process of milling steel, but also finding out what the men are like who do the work.

Also scheduled for March publication is "Potluck," by Ann Weil (Modern Age Books, 50 cents) which deals with food. Now there's a subject that children are un- versally interested in. This col- lection of juvenile stories tells of the origin of many common foods—how Kaldi and his dancing goats discovered coffee; of the Chinese scholar who accidentally found out the virtues of tea, and many other legends that have a practical application to our every day eating habits.

Fifty cents represents the money spent on ten ice cream cones. Your youngster will be much better off if you hold back his candy allowance and present him with an occasional good book, and no mat- ter how put out he feels about the curtailment of his refreshments now, he'll be grateful to you for it later on.

What was radio like ten years ago? Tune into KGO, KJR, or KFCA at 7:30, Wednesday night and discover the answer to this question. Gene Arnold, intelec- tor of the NBC Ministry of 1933, will turn time backward when he and two of his end men will revive the script he used when his first radio minstrel show went on the air in February 1923. The script provides a vivid contrast to the elaborate scripts Al Barker pre- pares for the shows today. Be set for entertainment at its best if you tune in.

Wednesday's Hi-Lites

12:00 noon, KPBC News.
12:45 pm KGO, KFX, KJR, KECA, KFL, KFDL, Ernest Bill and His Orchestra.
1:00 pm KGO, KFX, KJR, KECA, Club Matinee; KPO, KGW, KFI, KDYL, Top Hatters.
1:30 pm KPO, KOMO, KGW, KFI, KDYL, Top Hatters.
1:45 pm KSFO, KOIN, KJR, KECA, Dr. Allan Roy Dufor; KPBC, KAEL, KCHP, Book a Week.
2:00 pm KGO, KGW, KFI, KDYL, Lady of Millions, May Robeson.
2:15 pm KPBC, KFX, KJR, KECA, KPBC News Reporter.
2:30 pm KPO, KOMO, KRW, KFI, KDYL, Harry Kogen and his orches- tra.
3:00 pm KPBC, KAEL, KOL, KPH, Feminine Fancies; KSFO, KOIN, KJR, KFL, Top Hatters.
3:15 pm KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KDYL, Top Hatters.
3:30 pm KPO, KGW, KFI, KOMO, Woman's Magazine of the Air.
3:45 pm KPBC, KFX, KJR, KECA, Dinner Concert.
4:15 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, KPBC News Reporter.
4:30 pm KTEM, Federated Trades and Labor Council.
4:45 pm KGO, KECA, Agriculture Today.
5:00 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Andre Kostelanetz's or- chestra.
5:30 pm KGGG, Labor on the March; KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Bernice Bink; KFCR, KHP, KAEL, KOL, Sports Broadcast.
6:00 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Gang Busters; KPBC, KHP, KAEL, KOL, Horace Heidt's Orchestra; KPO, KOMO, KRW, KFI, KDYL, Your Hollywood Parade.
6:30 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Hobby Lobby; KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, NBC Minstrel Show.
8:30 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra; KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Calver- ade of America.
9:30 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA,

STATION FINDER

Station	Kilocytes
San Francisco	
KSFO	560
KGO	730
KGO	790
KFCR	610
Los Angeles	
KXN	1050
KFI	440
KFI	1470
KTH	900
Portland	
KOIN	940
KEX	1180
KEX	1300
KEX	1310
Seattle	
KIRO	650
KOMO	920
KIRO	1470
KOL	1270
KST	1130
Salt Lake City	
KBYL	1290

Once again the theatre was not filled to its capacity. Maybe the clicking heels of the army, which has taken control over the Federal Arts Project here, will begin to perk up after empty houses will start greeting their offerings. Social content plays have been censored. The army "soldiers" headed by Connally have decided to play a Hitler role here and have rejected plays like "Suicide" and "Judgement Day." Only the protests of the public will re- venge their decisions.

WPA OF THIS PEOPLE'S WORLD

WHO is asking for the "WORLD"? Let's dump the morning's mail out on the desk and have a look.

ATTENTION BILL HUTCHINSON— " . . . I am seventy years old and an honorary lifetime member of the Carpenter's Union. I am crippled and confined to bed for the past six years. A friend gave me a copy of the People's World to read. After reading it, I had a feeling that I would no longer be so lonesome if I read it regularly. I sent in a trial subscription and now want to make it for a year instead.—Respectfully—T.R."

OVERBOARD!—"Dear Sir: Enclosed find one dollar to pay for a sub to the People's World. I have already cancelled my subscription to the local paper. It is not reliable in its news. Sincerely, R.H. (Kansas)."

"FROM THE LIPS OF LITTLE CHILDREN"— " . . . While conducting a class on international politics, I have been considerably non- pleased by the amazing understanding and almost prophetic reports of one of my pupils. I took him aside the other day and asked him from where he obtained his knowledge. He handed me a copy of the People's World. I must at least keep up with my pupils, so please find my subscrip- tion to your paper. Can you send me two more blanks? I think the Economic and History Instructors could also use the paper very nicely. Thanking you sincerely, Miss R. H."

SUBSIDY?—"Enclosed please acknowledge check for six dollars for one year's subscription to the Daily People's World, signed per Waterfront Employers Association." (Nothing like keeping up with the "World," eh Mr. Shipowner?)

Turn On the Power

DID 'JA' ever hear about the beef between the chief engineer and the skipper of a certain vessel? It seems each of these guys had the idea that HE was the most important person on the vessel.

"You'd be lost without my navigation," the skipper would say.

"Yes, you'd be lost navigating if I didn't keep the engines turning over," the chief retorted.

Words not getting them any place, they agreed to exchange places, the chief to navigate and the skipper to take charge of the engine room.

About four hours after the exchange was made, the engine room signaled the bridge. "Well, what do you want?" bellowed the chief.

The distressed voice of a very humble captain came from below: "Say Chief, this damn machinery stopped and I can't get it going again."

"Hell, never mind," the chief bellowed back, "We've been aground for two hours!"

And the moral? Just that it takes a good, alert editorial staff and a real, hustling circulation gang to guarantee a long and successful cruise of the good ship "WORLD."

The boys in the Editorial room are holding up the navigating end in shipshape style. But how about Johnny World Builder in the engine room? We can't move this ship without power. And power means circulation—means subs! Open up that throttle and let's go!

TUNING IN with Mary Hurley

"OUR Farm Youth And Their Future Opportunities" will be the subject of a round table discussion to be heard on the National Farm and Home Hour, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. over KGO, KJR, KEX, KECA. Participating in the forum will be eight farmers and four farm women. The broadcast is an out-growth of the activity among rural discussion groups which meet regularly to debate fundamental problems of agriculture.

What was radio like ten years ago? Tune into KGO, KJR, or KFCA at 7:30, Wednesday night and discover the answer to this question. Gene Arnold, intelec- tor of the NBC Ministry of 1933, will turn time backward when he and two of his end men will revive the script he used when his first radio minstrel show went on the air in February 1923. The script provides a vivid contrast to the elaborate scripts Al Barker pre- pares for the shows today. Be set for entertainment at its best if you tune in.

Thursday's Hits

7:45 a.m. KGO, News Reporter.
8:15 a.m. KSFO, Madhouse Rhyth- ms.
8:30 a.m. KGO, Today's News.
9:00 a.m. KGO, KEX, KJR, KOMO, KFI, KDYL, Happy Jack.
9:15 a.m. KSFO.
9:30 a.m. KGO, KJR, KECA, KFI, KDYL, Billy Moxet's Uptown Ball- room Orchestra.
10:00 a.m. KGO, News Reporter.
10:15 a.m. KSFO, Madhouse Rhyth- ms.
10:30 a.m. KGO, Today's News.
10:45 a.m. KGO, KEX, KJR, KOMO, KFI, KDYL, Happy Jack.
10:55 a.m. KSFO.
11:00 a.m. KGO, KJR, KECA, KFI, KDYL, Billy Moxet's Uptown Ball- room Orchestra.
11:15 a.m. KSFO, Madhouse Rhyth- ms.
11:30 a.m. KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, National Farm and Home Hour.
11:45 a.m. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Gold Medal Feature Time.
12:05 a.m. KPBC, KAFL, KOL, KHI, Voice of Experience.
12:15 a.m. KPO, Edna Fisher, Pian- ist.
12:20 a.m. KSFO, KOIN, KXN, KSL, Mary Lee KGO, Home Economist.
12:30 a.m. KGO, KJR, KECA, KFI, KDYL, Ernest Bill and His Orchestra.
12:45 a.m. KGO, KJR, KPBC, Eastman School of Music Program.
1:00 a.m. KPBC, KAEL, KOL, KHI, Studio, transcribed music.
1:15 a.m. KSFO, Singin' Sam.
1:30 a.m. KGO, KJR, KEX, KECA, Club Matinee.
1:45 a.m. KPO, KDYL, KOMO, Er- nest Bill and His Orchestra.
2:00 a.m. KPO, KOMO, KGW, KFI, KDYL, Top Hatters.
2:15 a.m. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Tea Garden's Woman's Page of the Air.
2:30 a.m. KGO, Lady of Millions, May Robeson.
2:45 a.m. KPO, KOMO, KGW, KFI, KDYL, Top Hatters.
3:00 a.m. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, American School of the Air.
3:15 a.m. KPBC, Feminine Fancies.
3:30 a.m. KPBC, American Progressive Talk Show.
3:45 a.m. KPO, KOMO, KGW, Woman's Magazine of the Air.
4:00 a.m. KSFO, KOIN, KECA, Johnny O'Brien and His Harmonica High Hats.
4:15 a.m. KGO, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Helele Nation, Concert Pianist.
4:30 a.m. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, We the People.
4:45 a.m. KGO, KJR, KECA, KFI, KDYL, The Royal Gelatin Program.
5:00 a.m. KGO, KJR, KECA, The March of King.
5:15 a.m. KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Rochester's Philharmonic Orchestra.
5:30 a.m. KPO, KOMO, KRW, KFI, KDYL, Maxwell House Presents Good News of 1933.
5:45 a.m. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, Major Bowles Amateurs.
6:00 a.m. KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Ameri- can's Town Meeting of the Air.
6:15 a.m. KPBC, KAFL, KOL, KHI, News.
6:30 a.m. KPO, KOMO, KGW, KFI, KDYL, Top Hatters.
6:45 a.m. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Man to Man Sports.
7:00 a.m. KPO, KOMO, KRW, KFI, KDYL, Standish Symphony Hour.
7:15 a.m. KGO, Melody Time.
7:30 a.m. KPO, KOMO, KGW, KFI, KDYL, Top Hatters.
7:45 a.m. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, NBC Jambores.
8:00 a.m. KGO, Melody Time.
8:15 a.m. KPO, KOMO, KGW, KFI, KDYL, Standish Symphony Hour.
8:30 a.m. KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Eliza Schallert Reviews.
8:45 a.m. KPO, Sport Headlines.
9:00 a.m. KPO, KOMO, KRW, KFI, KDYL, The Hollywood Re- porter.
9:15 a.m. KPBC, KAFL, KOL, KHI, Kay Kyster's Orchestra.
9:30 a.m. KGO, KECA, KJR, KPBC, The University Explorer.
9:45 a.m. KPO, KOMO, KGW, KFI, KDYL, Top Hatters.
10:00 a.m. KGO, KJR, KECA, KFI, KDYL, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
10:15 a.m. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Henry King's Orchestra.
10:30 a.m. KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KDYL, Mozart's Uptown Ballroom Orchestra.

Busman's Holiday; KSFO, Henry King's Orchestra.
10:45 a.m. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Top Hatters.
11:00 a.m. KPO, KGW, KFI, KDYL, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
11:15 a.m. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Henry King's Orchestra.
11:30 a.m. KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KDYL, Mozart's Uptown Ballroom Orchestra.

VETERANS BOLSTER OAKS MOUND CREW

But Ludolph Hasn't Signed As Yet

By LEFTY

(This is the second of two articles on the 1933 prospects of the Oakland baseball club.)

"Yep, Billy Raimondi will probably hold down the regular catching berth this season," opines Ralph Struble, business manager for the Oakland Oaks.

"He's only a youngster, but he turned in some good performances with us in 1932," continues the Oaks' No. 1 horn-tooter, "and then last year, after he got over his sore arm, he really showed what he could do as a relief backstop."

It appears that the more work Raimondi gets, the better he becomes.

CATCHING PROSPECTS

But just in case—there are always Volpi, who was sent down here from Spokane by Bernie De Vivieros, and Conroy who wound up with the Oaks after a brief stay with the Philadelphia Athletics. He was sent west as a part of the whole kitful of players who figured in the Dario Lodigiani trade.

The biggest worry on the pitching staff right now is whether Wee Willie Ludolph will be back or not.

Ludolph wants to come back on a cushy "Sunday only" proposition, but President Vic De Vincenzi says nix in no unmeasured terms.

STRUBLE DUMMIES UP

Struble, who is willing to talk until the milkman arrives on the Oaks side of this little set-to, is only slightly more communicative than a razorback clam when it comes to discussing the rumor current in informed circles that Ludolph is likely to sign with the club some time in the middle of the season.

Floyd Olds and Ken Douglas, both veteran hurlers, will be back on the mound for the Oaks.

Giant Jim Turberville is an-

IRISH LEAD SIX DAY CYCLERS BY ONE LONELY LAP

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—After 35 hours of endless cycling the Irish team of O'Brien and Allen were still leading the pack at the Dreamland Auditorium 6-day bicycle races.

They had covered an even 564 miles.

Right behind them were the Canadian Peden brothers and the Belgian veterans, Rodman and Debets with 563 miles and 13 laps.

Most spectacular spill of the day was recorded when Eddy Testa, Cocky O'Brien, Lew Rush and Mike DeFillippo jammed last night while making a turn. They all went down on the rough pine boards, but all were up again in a minute and on their way.

The one-lap lead which O'Brien and Allen enjoy really doesn't mean a thing over six days, so it can safely be considered 'anybody's race' so far.

MORE ON BRIDGES

(Continued From Page One)

maritime workers have chosen as their spokesman might reasonably be allowed to speak in his own defense, Copeland declared.

"Bridges should have been and should be deported."

The Senator, who is the author of much of the maritime anti-strike and regimentation legislation, now before congress, said today that he would introduce a resolution in the Senate to spend \$25,000 investigating "subversive activities" at sea.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (TP)—Sen. Copeland of New York admitted today that his charges that the Pacific Coast CIO leader, Harry Bridges, is a Communist were based partly on the evidence of a California burglar.

The accused burglar, Arthur Kent, made sensational charges of Communism against various screen stars recently when he was arrested in Beverly Hills, California. Kent told police that John Barrymore and other screen stars, as well as Bridges, were communists. Kent claimed to have robbed rich homes to get funds for the Communist Party. Copeland read a twelve page affidavit from Kent before the Senate Commerce Committee. It charged that Bridges, National Maritime President Joseph Curran and CIO Director Brophy were Communists.

Benefit Order Is Host at Family Festival

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—A "Family Festival," full of entertainment and variety, is scheduled by the International Workers Order for next Sunday, Feb. 13. It was announced here today. The program begins at noon in the Sons of Herman Hall at 25th and S. Main streets and continues until midnight.

Each language group will be represented with an exclusive number on the program. To mention only a few, the Russian branch will be represented with their chorus, under the leadership of Brother Henkin; the Ukrainian branch will present the well-known singer, Berezhofsky; the Croatian branch will be represented by the "Tamburaski Zbor," mandolin orchestra from San Pedro. The Hungarian branch will present a group of dancers, acrobats and guitar players. The Jewish and the English

other acquisition from the Athletics, and it is highly likely that he will turn out to be the cream of the Oakland hurlers this season.

Add to this list Wilcy Moore, who was with the Kansas City Blues last year, and you have the season's best mound prospects.

Then there's Big Joyce, who was with the Angels in 1932 and has been hibernating with Mount Shasta during the 1933 season, and Radnick, a youngster who comes South with the recommendation of DeVivieros of Spokane.

"We may acquire some more pitchers later in the season, but this is the nucleus with which we'll start," concludes the optimistic Mr. Struble.

So that's that for the Oaks.

Four Los Angeles Hoop Teams Meet In Game for Spain

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Los Angeles court fans will see something new in the way of benefit basketball Saturday, Feb. 19, on the Chapman College floor.

Four teams meet that night in games, the proceeds of which are to go for milk for the children of Loyalty Spain.

The Hollywood Y.M.C.A. will meet the Chapman College quintet in one end of the double bill, while the International Workers Order five takes on the E'nal E'rith hoopers in the other.

The IWO team is East Side Los Angeles champions and placed third in first half play in the Southern California Intercity Association.

Admission to the game will be 25 cents. It will be held at the College gymnasium at Monroe and Vermont streets.

It is being sponsored by the Medical Bureau for Aid to Spanish Democracy (youth committee).

TEDDY YAROSZ WINS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh, former world's middleweight champion, took the decision over Paul Mahoney, here tonight.

BEAUHOLD BEATS BERGER NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Billy Beauhold, 139, Jersey City, put on a rousing finish to outpoint Maxie Berger, 138½.

Woodworkers' Concern State Labor Camps

Editor, People's World: At the regular business meeting on January 26, this local, of which I am the president, passed a resolution condemning the state labor camps for the unemployed and demanding their abolition.

At the same meeting, I was instructed to write to whatever newspapers I thought would print our complaint on this matter. I recommended the People's World. This I did for two reasons. The first was that I believed the "World" would give labor any support in its power in exposing a condition which if permitted to continue, must inevitably end in the enslaving of all those workers that have been thrown on the scrap heap by "industry."

My second reason was that by having a letter from this town appear in the "World," I hoped to gain a few new readers for the paper in this community, which is very reactionary.

I wrote, as instructed, on January 28 but as the letter never showed up in your paper, which I read every day, I must conclude that one of three things happened to it. It may not have been as important a matter as this local believed it to be, it may have been so poorly written that it was only fit for the waste basket (the writer is more familiar with a falling saw or an axe than he is with the tools of the writing craft), or it may have been lost in the mail. Our Postoffice is not above suspicion, and that is why I am troubling you.

Sincerely yours, HAROLD ALLINGER, President, Local 83, Intl. Woodworkers of America, Susanville, California.

(NOTE: The third reason is undoubtedly the correct one. A check up reveals the letter was not received. Certainly neither of the first two reasons are correct. The "World" is more than glad to print this letter, hopes to receive more like them from this local, and extends its best wishes to the woodworkers of Susanville.—Ed.)

Savant Plans Hearings to Arbitrate Dispute

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Selected as arbitration chairman to settle disputes between employers and the Bakery Wagon Drivers Union, James E. Brenner, Stanford University law professor and hotel arbitrator, today planned hearings to be opened shortly on the union's demands for two-week vacations with pay, 50c a day increase for drivers, and a 35-hour week for inside help.

section are preparing an unusual program as are the Youth and Junior sections.

IWO Takes LA Soccer Gonfalon

FIRST HALF

Win Over Aztecas Cinch Place in Play-off for Workers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—The International Workers Order soccer team romped home with the first half championship in the Los Angeles Municipal League with Sunday's win over the strong Azteca eleven.

The IWO beat the Mexican entry 6-3 at Griffith Park.

BAD START The Workers started the winter season with a heart-breaking 1-0 loss to Hispano, the powerful Spanish eleven.

Since then they have won every game to amass a total of 12 points.

If the Workers can repeat their success in the second half there will be no play-off for the league cup. Otherwise they play the second half winner for the title.

Before the second half starts the California Football Association will hold its annual elimination tourney for the Association Cup. The IWO eleven hold strong hopes of annexing this prize in the course of the next few weeks.

SECOND OVER AZTECA

It was the second victory over the Aztecas by the IWOers. The Workers won 5-0, on Jan. 16.

Center forward Sienson, Manager Horace Sims, inside forward Joe Bustya and center half Johnny Middleton sparked the IWO attack throughout the season.

The team is sponsored by the Hungarian branch of the fraternal order.

All soccer games in San Francisco were postponed because of wet grounds. Alex Mackenzie, secretary of the California Football Association, announced.

TRACK MEN ORGANIZE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Operators of California's pari-mutuel machines will be organized under the American Federation of Labor banner. A. M. Hart, AFL organizer, announced here today.

Over 60 race track workers have signed up, Hart declared.

Peace Forum Hear Need for Embargo

BERKELEY, Feb. 7.—Speaking at the second meeting of the weekly Peace Forum sponsored by the Peace Committee of the Associated Students of the University of California, Professor Penrose of the Economics Department outlined the main factors in "Why Japan Goes to War."

He pointed out the dominant economic forces driving Japan towards the conquest of China, and stressed the need for united action of the democratic powers, including the Soviet Union, against the aggressor nation, especially Japan.

He declared a boycott and embargo by U. S. A., Britain, and France would cripple the Japanese war machine because of its dependence on these countries for the basic materials of war, which are, iron, coal, oil, and manganese.

He also pointed out the essential unity between the policy of the Trotskyites and Pacificists with that of Hearst and the Fascist powers in demanding isolation and opposition to the collective security. He regretted the fact that the Pacificists, who are sincerely working for peace, are falling into the isolationist trap of the reactionaries.

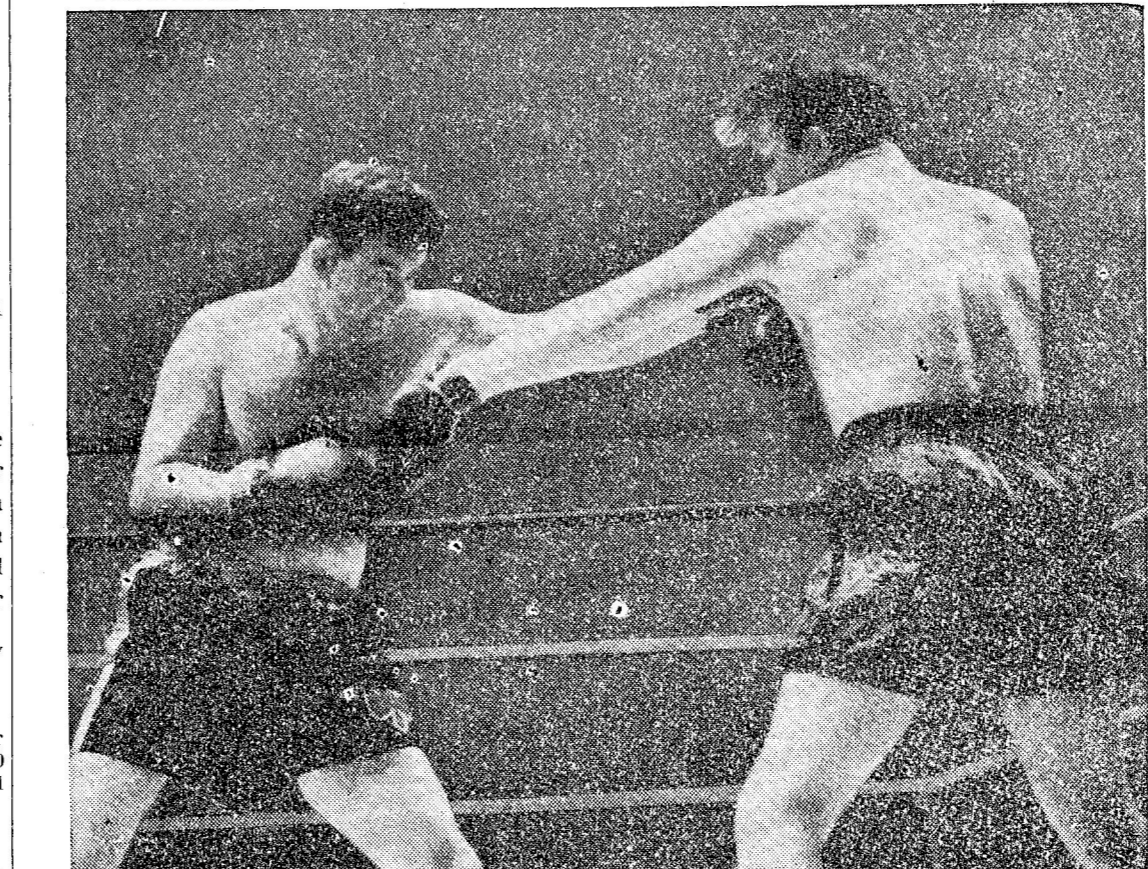
Remaining in the series of weekly discussions by faculty members and students on the "Theories and causes of war, political nationalism, economic imperialism," are: "GERMANY: the fascist intent of warfare. Post-war history; economic and political. Economy of the fascist state. Connection with post-war picture. Structure—Relation to World Foreign Policy."

"SOVIET UNION: interests in international politics. Diplomatic policy; united front movement." "UNITED STATES: likelihood of going to war. Economic interests at home and abroad. National sentiment."

And the concluding topic, "DETERMINATION OF POLICY: what should be done? Can capitalism and the World Order co-exist? Foreign policy of the U. S., isolation, neutrality, collective security, international cooperation of other forms."

Each topic is developed by a faculty member with the students entering in full discussion following the talk. These meetings are open to the public and are given every Wednesday at 4 p. m., room 200, Wheeler Hall, Berkeley.

HOW JIM FOUGHT HIS LAST FIGHT



JIM BRADDOCK is retired now, and his name will no longer decorate the facade outside of Madison Square Garden. But Gotham fans will long remember his last fight—a decision over Tompansky of Wales. Here's Jim (left) jabbing at Parr's body in the fifth round of the go.

\$5000 STAKE In San Francisco Open Golf Tourney, Which Starts Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The \$5000 San Francisco open match play golf tournament opens here tomorrow or the San Francisco local.

Local sports pundits continued to favor Lawson Little, San Francisco, former national amateur champion and Walker Cup player, to win the tourney.

Chief point in Little's favor is his thorough knowledge of the course, over which he has played many a match.

The course is generally recognized to be one of the toughest in the country. It is rated the No. 3 course in America by Scotty Chisholm, golfing expert who is familiar with courses throughout the world.

A large field of professionals, including Johnny Revolta, winner of the Sacramento open, Henry Picard, Jimmy Thomson and many others, will enter the tournament.

Slanders Spread to Injure Three Cannery Unions

Editor, People's World: There are many slanderous rumors about the three bona fide Alaska Cannery Workers Union, Local 5 of San Francisco, Local 7 of Seattle and No. 228 of Portland. They are all affiliated to the CIO.

The slanders come from the leaders of the phoney dual unions chartered by Ed Vandeleur in the jurisdiction of the three bona fide unions. The phoney unions are: Alaska Filipino Cannery Workers Union, Inc., of San Francisco and Local 18,2517 of Seattle.

You can see how these phoney locals stand by the attitude of other real maritime unions. I quote from the official bulletin of Alaska Cannery Workers Local 5: "Tuesday night, Jan. 25, District Council No. 2 of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific reaffirmed its previous stand in recognizing Alaska Cannery Workers Local 5."

"Further support has been promised our union by the International Association of Machinists, Hope Lodge No. 73, AFL, and by Machinists Local 68. Local 73 has promised to work with us."

Gets 100 Per Cent Backing Brother Brown representing the Maritime Federation of the Pacific at a special meeting of Local 5 called to clear up the situation declared:

"We will tie up the ships until next spring (1933) if necessary to bring about the victory of the three OAKLAND Community Speakers' Bureau Presents Florence Tobey In Two Lectures Feb. 6th—Trade Unions and Social Security in the Soviet Union Feb. 13th—The Soviet Union in World Affairs At Jenny Lind Hall 2229 TELEGRAPH AVE. 8 p. m. Admission 25c

CIO CAGERS VS. ATHENS CLUB TONIGHT

OAKLAND, Feb. 7.—The Oakland Warehousemen Blues meet the Athens Club Acorns tomorrow night on the Athens Club floor.

The ILWUers will enter the contest minus the services of Dick Aleala and Tony Vukas unless their injuries show a marked improvement.

Coach Bill Peterson today announced that his basketball club out-of-town games and asked all those interested to write him at 924 7th St., Oakland.

Scoring standings for the "Blue" leaders:

Table with 3 columns: Player, fg., ft. tp. Dick Aleala 25 5 41 Tony Vukas 23 3 47 Johnny Vukas 15 5 35 Al Swick 12 6 32 Al Johnson 12 1 25 T. Thomas 6 3 15

MONTANEZ TRIMS SPECIAL

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 7.—Pedro Montanez, 138 pound Puerto Rican, hammered out a 10-round decision over Tommy Special, 131½, Uniontown, Pa., before 4000 persons tonight.

Montanez took it easy and gave his less experienced opponent a first class boxing lesson.

MILLER UPSETS SEARS

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 7.—Ray Miller, 175, Newark, upset Wally Sears, 173, tonight with a technical knockout in the first round.

ROSTRUM FOR RING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Jim Mace, well-known local amateur boxer, has ventured into a new field here this week. Jim has been chosen as one of the contestants in the annual oratorical contests sponsored by the Y.M.I., to be held at the University of San Francisco. The winner will be presented with a solid gold medal.

bona fide cannery workers' locals." Every CIO union on the West Coast is 100 per cent behind us. Fred West, Paul Feliciano, Adolpho Duhagan, Benito Falso and Ed Vandeleur better throw in their towels.

Thank you for printing this. PHIL CANO, Member Alaska Cannery Workers Union Local 5.

MAT CARD Szabo Risks Title Against Rasputin

OAKLAND, Feb. 8.—Sandor Szabo, the Hungarian tussler, risks his Pacific Coast mat title at the Oakland Auditorium here Friday night against Ivan (Gorilla Man) Rasputin of Russia.

Szabo got his title back only last week by whipping Cy Williams of Florida at Dreamland.

UGH, SEZ GORILLA "They tell me Jimmy London is due here the latter part of the month, and I'm anxious to tangle with him," Rasputin growled fiercely, while signing for the match at Promoter Ad Sante's office. "My only hope of getting such a chance is to knock over Szabo."

Williams returns to the semi-final spot, meeting Glenn Wade, former San Jose State grid star. The match is scheduled for thirty-minutes, one fall.

Teddy McGinnis of Seattle, meets up with Frankie (Crusher) Foster, the Georgia hillbilly, in a 30-minute, one fall contest.

Don Evans of Atlanta, faces Frankie Milewicz of San Francisco over the 20-minute, one fall route. Frank Schroll of Denver and Joe Parrell of New York, will feature the thirty-minute, one fall opener.

SCORES

Table with 2 columns: Location, Score. Oregon 59, Washington 42. Washington State 59, Montana 37. Loyala 33, Santa Clara 31. Idaho 35, Gonzaga 24. Ohio State 36, Chicago 34. Olympic Club 32, Y.M.I. 32 (over-time). Minnesota 27, Iowa 26. Francis 25, Illinois 13.

PASTOR BEATS ETTORE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—Eot Pastor outboxed Philadelphia's Al Ettore tonight to win a 10-round decision before 3000 spectators. Pastor weighed in at 151 while Ettore was ten pounds heavier at 161.

Pastor, using his cleverness and speed to offset Ettore's weight, drew blood from Ettore's nose in the second and slashed at his face until the final bell.

Hank Even Odds To Knock Out Al TEN ROUND BOUT

"Venturi Wasn't So Tough," Henry Tells People's World; Won't Predict Tonight's Outcome

By George Hitchcock "Venturi tough? No, he wasn't tough. He's just a good runner. The first time I caught up with him I had him, and he tried the best way out and claimed a foul."

So Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight champion, dismissed his last big fight, in which he knocked Enrico Venturi, pride of Fascist Italy in the sixth round. Venturi claimed he was fouled, but the New York Boxing Commission, taking another view of his action, gave him a 90-day suspension for lying down on the fight.

Henry was less willing to talk about his next fight—with Al Citrino tonight at Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco.

"Do you think you'll take Citrino?" I asked. "Well, I never make any predictions about my fights," Henry said, smiling broadly. "But I can tell you I sure feel swell."

And anyone in the crowd of nearly five hundred who paid two bits a head to watch Henry work out at the Royal gymnasium, 541 Turk St., could tell you he sure looked swell, too.

A LONG WAIT He kept everyone waiting for nearly an hour and a half, but when he did arrive he swung right into a hard workout.

Attired like one of Robin Hood's men, in a green jerkin and trunks, white practice shirt, yellow socks and black trunks, he swung through three rounds of sparring to start his workout.

His partner was young Jimmy Brouillard. Brouillard was a lot bigger than the dynamic little Negro, but that didn't make any difference to Henry.

He is a superb boxer, specializing in short jabs which carry a terrific wallop. He punches as fast as any fighter I have ever seen, and his footwork would do credit to Bill Robinson, the great tap dancer.

POWER PLUS He is surprisingly small, but comes in with such a powerful drive that nothing Brouillard could show him stopped him for a moment. Brouillard spent most of his time getting in and out of clinches whenever he got the chance.

After he had given Brouillard three rounds of concentrated punishment, he worked out with the bag and jumping-ropes for another half hour.

Henry is a serious boy and didn't loaf for a moment during his workout. The sweat rolled down him in substantial trickles by the time he had finished his warm-up and climbed into the ring to let the camera-men snap him in a few poses.

WORLD'S BEST

Armstrong is rated the world's best fighter, pound for pound. He holds an astounding record of 39 knockouts in his last 31 appearances and in addition to his featherweight title, he is rated the best lightweight in the field.

Even money still declared that Citrino wouldn't last the 10 rounds scheduled for this evening's fight.

But the North Beach lightweight was not dismayed. "I'll give my best," he told his supporters, "and I'm not afraid of Armstrong just because he's the champion."

LOS ANGELES

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MODERN MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES... Little Jack Horner sat in the corner Counting his subs for the day, I'm going to get ten and won't stop then Do I think I can do it... I'll say!