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HITLER TO RUSH BACK TO BERLIN

Due Monday - British Tories Accused in Nazi Upheaval

BERLIN, Feb. 11 (TP)-German government officials an nounced today that Chancello: Hitler will return to Berlin Mon day from his country home in Bayaria. Hitler plans to attend a reception on Tuesday when the

LONDON, Feb. 14 (TP). tonight that the Chamberlain government is considering the granting of a loan of one billion, seven hundred million dollars to

The granting of the loan was said to be conditioned on the early settlement of the present differences between Britain and Italy in the Mediterranean area.

diplomatic corps will be introduce formally to the new foreign mir ister, Joachim von Ribbentrop.

The announcement that Hitler was returning was made to counter-act reports that the Fuehrer was on the verge of a breakdown.

The German official press bureau and other government agencies continued their denials of unrest in the army and of further moves by the government to purge the officers corps.

Commons Debates

LONDON, Feb. 11.—In the House of Commons today, opposition members harried National Government officials with insinuation that the cabinet was playing more than a role of spectator in the present German crisis

The chamber still testered from the uproar which yesterday followed Communist Deputy William Gallacher's assertion that Hitler's new field a "butcher soaked in blood."

Gallagher pointed out that the increasing influence of blood-thirs ty men like General Hermann Goering in the Nazi regime demanded that British tories cease their treacherous policy of giving covert aid to the German Government

Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, was raked over the coals in yesterday afternoon's session for his amazingly tolerant attitude toward Nazi militarists. It was caustically asked why he did not invite Field Marshall Goering to inspect the recent air-raid defense construction in London.

Rumors reaching here of new ermy purges under the direction of Gestapo chief Himmler delving deep into a supposedly wide-spread monarchist plot, were discounted by Berlin.

Nazi officials appear to have adopted the policy of derying everything and waiting for the muck-heralded proclamation of policy to be made by Hitler on February 20 before the Reichstag.

4 Scientists In Snow Hut After Storm

MOSCOW, Feb. 11.-Radio messages from the floating scientific party led by Dr. Ivan Papanin today reported that they had built a snow hut after their frail tents were wipped off their ice floe and into the Arctic Ocean by a gale. The four scientists are now close off the central-east shore of Green-

All instruments and records have been kept intact, it was declared. The four are continuing their ob- tacks on me but refuses to allow servations while awaiting rescue from the crumbling ice pan on which their camp is situated.

The Soviet icebreaker "Murmanetz" radiod today a story of a naring to president of largest union row escape from being crushed by involved. Your committee is hearthe ice. This smal ship is the nearest of three rescue vessels trying to reach the scientists.

Two other and larger ships somewhat further away are also pounding toward the waiting group.

See Magazine For Features On Lincoln and Douglass

Wound That Time Doesn't Heal



Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dummatzen whose son Fred was killed almost a year ago on Feb. 17, 1937, in the Golden Cate Bridge ragedy, demand retribution in the form of a public hearing into the accident that cost 11 lives. (See story on page 2.)

Hear Evidence

Says Committee Under Shipowners' Order to Deport Him

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (TP) - Democratic Congressmen Jerry O'Connell of Montana challenged Senator Copeland today to allow the West Coast longshoremen's leader, Harry Bridges, to testify on his own behalf before the Senate Commerce Committee. Senator Copeland is seeking to deport Bridges as an alien and a Communist. He has refused to allow the CIO leader to appear before the Senate Committee.

Representative O'C on nell said today that Copeland's charges against Bridges were absurd and that the New York Senator was afraid that Bridges would disprove the accusations if given a chance

Said O'Connell, "The charges against Bridges are inspired by the shipowners. If Senator Copeland refuses to give Bridges a fair hearing I will carry the fight on his behalf to the floor of Congress."

to testify.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. "Either you are interested in getting facts on the Pacific Coast or else you are merely interested in carrying out shipowners' plan to deport Bridges. Refusing to allow me to testify is a clear answer as to which of these is correct."

Wiring these words to Senator Royal S. Copeland, who has been eading the persecution attack or Longshoremen's president, Harry Bridges today put Copeland in the position of convicting himself or charges of stooging for the employer interests by failure to allow Bridges to testify before the Sen ate Commerce committee.

Bridges' full telegram stated: "Your telegram denying me right to appear before your com mittee received. Your committee accepts unprincipled and lying at

"Your committee purports to investigate cause of Pacific Coast maritime trouble but refuses hearing only employers' ideas as expressed by shipowners and Ryan "Pacific Coast maritime unions have something to say about cause of trouble on Pacific Coast and your proposed legislation.

"Obious conclusion is that you are not sincerely investigating Paeific Coast situation but your re-marks were devised to force my deportation and to prejudice pubic as well as Department of Labor

against me. "Either you are interested in getting facts on Pacific Coast or else you are merely interested in carrying out shipowners' plan to deport Bridges. Refusing to allow army, Prince Starhemberg, to per-knowledge that Hitler himself is me to testify is a clear answer as suade him to return. In the past now in a nearby Bavarian retreat

Bridges Dares Drive on Labor Feared Copeland to In Portland Arrests

Pritchett Warns That Employers, Politicians Will Use 'Goon-Squad' Exposure to Straitjacket All Unions

By Anna Keyes

the political high mongers will attempt to use the recent raid on the Senate would approve the Farm its powers to subpoena witness the goon squad members as an attack against all labor in Portland, Bill conference report without any was issued by Harold Pritchett, International President of the

"Politicians are slated to use this investigation into bombings and arson activities by goon squads by the Portland police as the spearhead if an attack on all union members," he declared.

"Portland police will attempt

before this 'clean-up' is over, according to reports, to arrest good union members. Politicians wishing to reinstate themselves in the public grace will, under cover of the arrest of these men, make a drive to do two things:

"1. Pass legislation in line with the Governor, Charles Martin-Mayor Carson anti-labor program. Legislation will call for compulsory arbitration of union grievances, and the incorporation of trade unions.

"2. Make a raid on all unions in an effort to smash them through aroused public opinion by refusing to discriminate between union members and goon squads which infest the racketeer-controlled unions.

Pritchett warned that there s occuring in Portland or the pubic may turn against all labor unions under the present hysteria created by the arrest of more than 50 terrorists.

Mayor Attacks Labor

out by a recent statement issued v Mayor Carson of Portland, as eported in the press.
"The mayor deplored 'lacka

laisical attitudes' on the part of citizens directly affected by the NFL-CIO dispute. He attacked Tarry Bridges, CIO longshoremen eader and Harold Pritchett, preslent of the IWA," the story read Using public sentiment which

hey hope will support their stand, politicians are availing themselves of all the publicity they can get hrough the support of the soalled "Farmers' Bill," a preliminry petition for a proposed initiaive measure which would make in-(Continued on Page 6, Column 1) distribution.

SEATTLE, Feb. 11.-Warning that the Portland police and Woodworkers of America, on his return here from Portland.

Gov't Smashes Fascist Lines dent Garner in refusing to enter-tain a point of order against the was contemplated. The reference to the contemplated to the cont In New Drive was 48 to 31.

BARCELONA, Feb. 11 (TP) had been won on the Guadalajara front near the point where the Italan volunteers suffered a crushing defeat last year.

Foreign advisors had persuaded General Franco that Guadalajara was the logical starting point for a campaign to capture Madrid and he Rebels had massed large forces for the drive. However, the first thrust at the Loyalists' position was beaten back with such heavy losses day celebrations. A House appronust be a clarification of just what that the Insurgents abandoned the attack for the day.

Meanwhile, General Franco's forces straightened their lines in hot skirmishing along the Alfambra river. The Rebels occupied the outskirts of the village of Escoris-Ample proof that Pritchett's uela, about three miles beyond the warning is a timely one was born river in the direction of Teruel.

Measure Is Approved To Probe Auto Sales

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (TP)-The House interstate and foreign commerce committee announced to day that it has approved the Withrow resolution for an investigation of auto sales.

The resolution would direct the federal trade commission to carry out the inquiry, devoting itself primarily to the functions of manufacturers in arranging sales and

Austria Fears Nazi Coup; Troop Movements Reported

VIENNA, Feb. 11.—Desperately trying to put its finger on ominous half-seen moves both within and at the borders of the country today, the Austrian Government took swift steps in preparation for a rumored Nazi*

Police patrols throughout the country were intensified today and he army conscription term was extended from one year to a year and a half.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg is leclared taking steps to remobilize the anti-Nazi Heimwehr. A dep cists dictator Mussolini has moved uty governor of a northern protuce new divisions into the barvince has already visited at St there has been a rift between the is causing apprehension here.

prince and Schuschnigg. Terrifying dispatches pour int this capital from all sides. One report has it that 20,000 Austrian Nazis are massed in German Bavaria just across the border from

upper Austria. Another message asserts that fasracks of the Brenner Pass leading

F. R. SLENT ON FOREIGN POLICIES

PollShows Senate Favors Report on Farm Bill Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (TP) resident Roosevelt said today hat he had no intention of send ng a message to Congress explaining the administration's

Mr. Roosevelt was asked at his press conference if he intended to catisfy Senator Johnson's request before him the demand for the or more information on foreign appointment of a special prosecutor to handle the Raymond bombing inpolicy and replied that he was not preparing any statement.

Mr. Roosevelt said he hadn't given any consideration to a possible American call for an internationa: erms limitation meeting.

The President said that the quesion of loans to small business men s still under consideration. Asked f he had promised support to Rep. Disney of Oklahoma in Disney's reported ambition to run for the Senate, the Chief Executive said that he had urged Disney to seek reelection to the House.

The President was scheduled to neet today with the California pubicist George Creel, Interior Sec Ickes, Admiral Andrews of the Bureau of Navigation, and Frank C, Walker of the Democratic Ka-

Farm Bill Report Approved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 TP). An informal poll showed today that changes. The upper house was also nto session an hour earlier than refusal usual today as leaders pressed for testify before the committee. In the approval of the report before the

Majority Leager Barkley held the Senate in line to sustain Vice President Garner in refusing to enter-Farm Bill report. The vote to sustain the Vice President's ruling

The vote followed a controversy over the authority of the conference committee to delete from the Spanish Loyalist commanders re- Farm Bill the Boileau-McNary ported tonight that a new victory Ameridment forbidding use of idlo crop lands for dairying.

Hope for Final Vote Debate on the general provisions week-end or early next week. of the Farm Bill was resumed in mediately after the debate of the point of order. Leaders hoped to ge a final vote on the bill by nightfall Senate approval of the report wi put the Farm Bill on President Roosevelt's desk.

The House was not called into session today and Republican members were given a chance to go home and participate in Lincoln priations subcommittee, however, i meeting with acting WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams to get started on appropriation.

U. S. Ship Released

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 TP) ec. of State Hull announced today that the American tanker "Nantucket Chief" had been released by Spanish rebels and had arrived at Gibraltar. The vessel was seized by the insurgents while carrying oil from Russia to Loyalist Spain. I' was released following protests from the United States State De-

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 threecent price, and that as an immediate measure it is necessary to increase the price per copy to five cents.

Having neither wealthy advertisers nor 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

> People's World Management

MERRAN

To Receive Demand for Special Prosecutor in Raymond Case

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11. Governor Frank Merriam moved mysteriously through Los Angeles today, ostensibly investigating the need for a \$5,000 apropriation to investigate vice. As soon as the Federation for

Civic Betterment can penetrate the fog of secrecy that shrouds the state's chief executive, it will place vestigation and attendant details. At the same time, Assembly Speaker Mosley Jones' Coordinat-nig Committee, investigating vice,

revealed that it had data in its possession on huge revenues accrued by gambling interests in this city. While Jones refused to reveal names of the lucky gamblers, he vaguely said that their income

Telephone Service

Jones said the Committee would subpoena records of the telephone company to investigate the teletype privileges accorded the gambling syndicate. It was revealed that telegraph, teletype and four private telephone services were cogs in a nation-wide news service giving bookies information on the outcome of greyhound and horse races.

Assembly Public Morals, chairmanned by Rodney Turner, which had clashed with the Jones group, faced a showdown today on and force them to testify

Judge Wilson is to rule on the meantime, committee members met with Assistant Prosecutor Newton Kendall on testimony that police officers had tipped off a Central

ment announced today that New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey had declined an invitation to address a bublic mass meeting in Los Angeles, pleading pressure

of work. However, the Federation is going ahead with its plans for such a meeting with a definite announce ment of place and date either this

Girl Improves After 2 Yawns Per Minute

MONTREAL, Feb. 11 (TP)—The ner first full night's sleep in more testified that all the women face than a week. The young girl was a slow death. taken to the hospital when she developed yawning attacks that the women, who were employed made her gape twice every minute. Physicians believed today that the pany, in Ottowa. The women are unusual malady may be caused by asking compensation from the fatigue and insomnia.

Foreign Newspapers

SHANGHAI, Feb. 11 (TP)—All ceedings moved to her residence. Settlement and the French concession were under heavy police guard paint brushes with their tongues

Guarded in Shanghai

ewspapers in the International today in an effort to prevent further bomb outrages.

Floods Peril Coast Towns As Heavy Rains Continue

company.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—TP)—California rivers went on a rampage today flooding valleys and isolating several towns. The storm which has lashed the entire coast for the last two weeks brought a cessation of fierce

As the towns of Bend, Butte City, Hamilton, Princeton and Colusa stood nearly cut off from the rest of the world by floods, the weather bureau today predicted tomorrow throughout California,

Eight Dead

The toll of dead from Wednesday's hurricane had risen to eight when the Sacramento River rose up and broke through several levees flooding the valley. The American and other rivers rose

San Francisco and the bay re-

winds and a renewal of heavy general flood hinged on the possibility of a warm wave striking the mountains and melting heavy

Southern Pacific Railroad reported all lines still moving but continued heavy rains tonight and subject to delay by minor washouts and slides and the need of Nevada, Idaho, Washington and testing wet tracks and doubtful bridges before proceeding in cer-

Snow Fall Heavy

Threatened with being washed out were rail lines at Metz, 34 miles south of Salinas. Cottonwood Creek, 17 miles south of Red Bluff, and Tehama.

Southern Pacific reported 89 inches of snow in the Cascade gion received heavy rainfall but Mountains in Oregon, 60 inches of the weather bureau denied reports snow in the last 24 hours in the that there had been a cloudburst. Sierras, making a total of 206 damaged electric lines. Fear of a making a total of 105 inches there. clean-up movement.

KynetteStill Heads LOS ANGELES Intelligence Unit ON VICE ISSUE Despite Suspension

Raymond Bombing Suspect Retains Squad Car and Continues to Use Police Gasoline-Squad Squanders People's Money

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Although Chief of Police James E. Davis ordered Earle Kynette, accused Raymond bomber, suspended from the police force, the People's World learned today that he is still continuing as head of the Intelligence Squad.

5000 Women

County Sponsorship of

Sewing Project Near

as Jessup Agrees

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11-Hope

was revived for continuance of the WPA sewing project here. Sponsor-

ing of the once-doomed project by

the county Board of Supervisors

was believed near as Chairman

Roger Jessup abandoned his op-

Workers Alliance forces after

winning over Jessup now are con-centrating on County Supervisor Le-

land Ford, who is the last obstacle

in the fight to winning county joint

Ford was asked today if he pre-ferred to let the 5,000 women em-ployed on the project in Los An-

"Let the state and federal gov-

ernment worry about that," he

inswered, "it's not our problem."

A committee of Workers Alliance

nembers is meeting with Ford

oday in hopes of winning him over

Without Ford's aproval, however

Jessup's vote makes it possible for

he Board of Supervisors to offer

joint sponsorship of the sewing pro

ject at the meeting with State Re-

ief Association officials at next

week's meeting in Bakersfield, it

Radium Poison

Hearings Moved

To Home of Victim

OTTOWA, Ill., Feb. 11 (TP) — The Illinois industrial commission

transferred its radium poisoning

hearing today to the bedside of

Mrs. Donohue is spokesman for

Mrs. Donohue collapsed in cour

yesterday when a physician testi

fied that the radium poisoning was

certain to be fatal. Today, she

vas too week to return to court

The 15 women claim that the

were poisoned when they tipped

while daubing radium paint on

and Judge Marvel ordered the pro

was pointed out here today.

geles starve on the streets.

position today.

At the same time it was learned that the so-called "intelligence" squad, which in reality is Mayor Frank Shaw's "beef" Hope of Jobs squad, has been squandering the taxpayers' money to the tune of Held Out to

more than \$80,000 annually. Kynette has been observed still driving the official police car, a Ford sedan bearing the license plates 4-M-12 37. The car is for police use only, yet a suspended officer, no longer on the force, is still in possession of it.

Uses Police Gasoline

What is more, Kynette is still using police gasoline, which comes under the police budget. Further, it is common knowledge that he is still nominal head of the squad and has not relinquished his leadership for openly boasts that his "trouble hooters" will continue to operate formers and the press put on him.

Half of the \$80,000 squandered by this almost useless police appendage, which is used merely to hunt down radicals and labor leaders, goes toward the payment of salaries to 18 members of the squad. The squad consists of Kynette, the detective lieutenant, at the head of 17 patrolmen

A total of \$43,000 expended on salaries is divided between

nembers as follows.	
Earle Kynette\$	3,000
Frederick L. Faber	2,400
Homer T. Maples	2,400
Ralph H. Selby	2,400
Wm. L. Murphine	2,400
Leo F. McDonald	2,400
Richard Emery	2,400
Cecil E. Albritton	2,400
Levis E. Patrick	2,400
Lorie M. Deinert	2,400
Roy J. Allen	2.400
Donald M. Draper	2,400
F. A. Browne	2.400
Tom M. Jenkins	2,400
Eugene Harlan	2,400
Benjamin F. Harrah	2,400
D. T. Phegley	2.40
W. S. Jamison	2.40

The squad uses an unlimited supply of gasoline from the police garage, especially Kynette, although other police officers are limited to ten gallons per week.

Squander Money

Although the total gallons the yawning victim, Mabel Patrick, was one of 15 women victims, Mrs. squad should use per week is 170, reported much improved today after Catherine Donohue. Doctors have it never fails that the tally is always far above this. Kynette especially makes great use of the unlimited quota given him.

There is no way of estimating the thousands of dollars that this so - called "intelligence" squad used out of its secret service funds for the renting of houses and rooms from which to spy, such as the Raymond "spy" house. Running into the five figures are the accounts for the purchases of dictaphones, recording equipment and other electrical contrivances to facilitate the spy work.

Activities of the squad have been relegated to spying on citizens and tracking down damaging evidence against strikers and labor eaders. They have not operated in any real criminal case, with the exception of the rattlesnake murder case, since its inception.

Fear to Quit Most of the personnel of the

Gestapo squad are dissatisfied. It is reported that many of them would like to be transferred, but are afraid to ask for their release. Reasons advanced by some for heir reluctance in asking for a transfer are that Kynette is noted for the "rousting" that patrolmen get after they request their re-Ir. the past Kynette has been responsible for terroristic activities against former members of the

squad, after they asked for a leave or a transfer. The situation within the Metro politan squad is only slightly different than in others of the same nature, like the "red squad" headed by Capt. "Red" Hynes. Many of the officers chosen, because of their specially developed "gifts" of cruelty and hardness, feel dissatisfied with the type of spying work that is assigned them and are forced to continue through fear of

terror and discharge. Kynette feels confident that his 'beefers" will continue and has been saying that his squad will go Many inland communities are suf- inches, and 42 inches of new snow on no matter what happens, fering from a lack of power due to at Truckee during the same period spite of the reformers and their

Beck Flies From Florida to Defend Portland 'Goons'

Small Fry Ignored

Beck's Attorney Claims Ignorance of Fracas But Expresses Approval of His Master's Move to Handle Case Personally

By Anna Keyes

(People's World Scattle Buccau)

SEATTLE, Feb. 11.—Definitely was the link between Dave ago. It is all the law provides Beck, Teamster Czar, and alleged terrorist activities by Portland us beyond a few miserable dol-Teamsters "goons" established here today after Beck boarded lars. Why do they try to bribe a plane in Florida for Portland.

CIO Offers

Support for

Pledges Solidarity to

AFL Building Trades

Council in Seattle

SEATTLE, Feb. 11.—The Seattle

lay had pledged support and soli-

The CIO Council, which has

The Building Trades Council is

um at 121 Haight street.

edge.

Loyalist armies.

report of events in Spain that

Capt. Thomson has given in the

and other historic points. He will

encounters and an analysis of the

victory at Teruel and its meaning

for the future of the war, based or.

personal experiences and knowl-

The meeting will launch in Cal-

ifornia a nation wide campaign by

the Young Communist League to

raise \$4,500 for warm clothes and

a propaganda sound truck for the

Pedro 'World' Friends

Security, Democracy and Peace,"

People's World slogan, will be tho

West Fourth St. in this city, under

Staged to introduce the People's

ple and to spur the circulation

Friends of the People's World.

6-Hour Day

Beck was en route from Florida to take personal charge of defense for Al Rosser, Portland*

Teamster official, arrested or charges of arson, it was reported

George Vandeveer, Beck's attorney, and at present involved in work for Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle, was also preparing to arx rive in Portland, according to word received from that city. However when questioned in Seattle yesterday, Vandeveer said:

Knows Nothing

"I know nothing about the situation down there. I don't kno wany more about it than you do.'

When Vandeveer was told that Beck was flying to Portland to take personal charge, he waxed "I approve of it. He's very

badly needed down there now." Al Rosser, chief of eight strong Teamsters unions in Portland and two Eugene Teamster officials were arrested Wednesday night in the latest move of police to appreplace in Portland and other parts of the state.

Charged With Arson

Rosser, aide to Beck, was charged with arson in connection with the for unity directly to the memberburning of a box factory and lumber yard in Salem last Nov. 20. His bail was set at \$100,000 by Circuit, Judge Arlie Walker of Polk county, where a special grand jury returned an indictment late Wednes-

Beck refused to take notice of arrests of the "little fellows." How contractors issue ultimatums staters' Union, points out a broader ever, when notice of Rosser's arrest was given, Beck immediately boarded a plane for Portland.

Beck's action followed hard on the heels of the withdrawal by the Portland AFL Central Labor Council of support for members accused in attempted bombings and other years of struggle.

Labor Council's Stand

The Labor Council said: "Reiterating its former statement, the Central Labor Council, through its policy committee, is not retaining counsel to defend those who violated of the counsel to defend those who violated of the counsel to defend those who violated to spanish Army is to the interest of the workers of San Francisco that the Pacific conduct peaceful picketing in the sawmill controversy between the

The total of men arrested in conhad risen to exactly 50 with the deliver his final address in North- edy in modern bridge building. A arrest of Rosser, Hugh Reynolds, secretary of the Teamsters' Union at Eugene, and Vern Bailey, Business Agent

Arrest of the men disclosed that many were ex-bootleggers, pugilists and even parolees from San Quentin.

Pressure from citizens groups inspired by the vigorous protest made by the CIO Woodworkers and pigns at Madrid, Brunete, Jarama the Ladies Auxiliary of the Woodworkers as well as the rank and file of the AFL against the use of 'goon squads" was believed responsible for the present investigation. Bitterness of the public against the police and the politicians of the city finally forced state as well as city police to take action.

General Electric Yields to CIO Wage Demands

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The second big contract in a trustified industry not organized until the CIO came in seemed today to be assured when officials of General Electric Co. conceded the wage demands of the United Electrical, Radio and Machinists Workers. Renewal of last year's contract is

being negotiated here between Julius Emspak, general secretary of the union and W. R. Burroughs, General Electric vice president. The old contract covers 35,000 World to a greater number of peo-workers. It smashed one of the ple and to spur the circulation

oldest and most notorious company unions known, a model for hundreds of other "employe representation" plans. pre and to sput the creative drive, this party will have as its principal speaker, Grover Johnson noted labor attorney and defender of workers' rights. Anti-Union Slander for Sale; Act, Article 1, to demand a rehear-Inquire at Sears & Roebuck

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Sears and Roebuck is dishing out May 29th also arouses bitterness a little vicious anti-labor propaganda with its advertising here. Reprinting a single page from a local paper containing their advertisement, to be used as

practically all the reading materia on the page sharply criticized labor. Conveniently enough Harry

throwaway, it was found that

Bridges was the target for three fourths of the articles on that page alongside the advertisement What Coincidence

One article contained quotes from veterans urging the deportation of Bridges, another story had Los Angeles Herald-Express, a this head: "CIO-AFL Gird for Hearst organ, could not gather Probe of Radicals." Mysteriously this time when Sears suddenly an-Prices Give Housewives Break." | nounced their throwaway reprint, all the material appeared.

Several of the other articles vere headed this way: "Cal. Legion osts Get Resolutions Seeking 3 ridges Deportation"; another Raps Roosevelt's Son for Fla Meddling." another: "Ryan, Dock Leader, Offers to Testify Against Bridges" and "CIO Acts to Absorb AFL Unions."

Ordinarily, even at its worst, the Battle to Extermination," another together on a single page more "Copeland Proposes anti-labor material, yet peculiarly

Arrest of Rosser Bridge Tragedy Anniversary Finds NEGRO PARLEY Employer 43 Group Alarms Labor Czar; Bridge Tragedy Anniversary Finds Opens Sunday Parries CIO Thrusts

Gov. Merriam Talks of Bridge Tolls - What About 11 Dead?

By William Morgan

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.— "We don't want money. We want a public rehearing to fix the blame for the catastrophe that took away our only son a year us with money to keep us

Mrs. Gustave Dummatzen whose 24-year-old son, Fred, was killed almost a year ago on Feb. 17 when an unsafe platform gave way and plunged eleven workers to their death beneath the Golden Gate Bridge, has had her year of crushing sorrow climaxed by a terse order recently received from the State Industrial Accident Commission. The order, signed by Governor Merriam's appointee, Timothy Reardon, denies her and her husband a public rehearing to

ndustrial Labor Union Council to- fix the guilt of the tragedy. The Dummatzens, 224 Downey darity to the Building Trades kind of a conspiracy to hold off the street, believe there must be some Council and their members in their legal procedure that will clear her fight to maintain a six-hour day. son and ten other men of responsi-

Mrs. Dummatzen Sobs made repeated overtures to the herd "higher-ups" believed respon | Seattle Central Labor Council for | The grief-stricken woman cannot hold back the tears whenever she unity in the labor movement, sent thinks of seeing the body of her a copy of their action to that body. son in the morgue with every bone

If their aid is repulsed by the crushed. Beck-dominated group, the CIO Council expect to carry their move "I have lost my only son," she sobbed when interviewed in the small living room of her home. "It was not an accident. It was murder. Public records must say now negotiating with the contracit was wilful neglect, as everytors as William Short, pinchone who reads the newspapers hitting for Dave Beck, sits at the knows.'

conference table on the friendliest Fred's father, Gustav Dummat of terms—with the contractors. The zen, a member of the Street Sweep ing they expect to change the six-reason for a rehearing:

hour day to eight beginning March 7. No word of protest comes Warning to Other People "It is not a question of money We have received the amount the Trades Council has given no indi-cation they will protect the gains law requires should be paid. Beyond the hurt in our heart, a hurt made by the membership through that every father and mother understands, which a rehearing will question of insurance against a Communist Youth repetition of the tragedy. As long To Hear Captain as the big employers are permitted to gamble their workers' lives to Bridge Company does not get off SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. - with clean hands when workers

Captain Bob Thompson, young-blood has been shed. est commanding officer of the Innection with these terrorist acts ternational Brigades in Spain, will the anniversary of the worst trag-Thursday, February 17, will mark ern California, tomorrow evening, platform declared unsafe by in at an open Bay Area Membership meeting of the Young Communist spectors broke loose, plunging 11 workers 220 feet to their death i League at 7 o'clock in the auditorithe cold waters beneath what workers have named "Bloody Gate This will be the only detailed

Bridge." No Public Hearing

There has never been a public hearing to establish guilt of the company. Repeated efforts to call one were frustrated time after time give first hand descriptions of these by absence of the attorney for the The referee, acting on instructions from above in the belief of Mr. Dummatzen, always obliged by postponing the called hearings until the public demand

for one died down. Part of the bridge company's strategy to squash the public hearing was to hasten claim settlements. This scheme would have worked had they not tried to offer Mrs. Dummatzen \$450 im "hush"

For this cynical bribe, the Dumto Mark Lincoln Day matzens had only contempt. But they were shocked later to find the SAN PEDRO, Feb. 11. - "For were able to win the connivance of ease with which the employers the State Industrial Accident Commission in their game. theme for an Abraham Lincoln party to be held Sunday, at 266

On January 28 they received an order from this supposedly "pubthe auspices of the San Pedro lic" Commission, denying a rehearing on the grounds that the sum involved, \$450, was too small. The order was signed by Governor Merriam's appointee, Timothy Rear-

> "Reardon is supposed to be representing the citizens, not the emoloyers," Mr. Dummatzen objected. It is our right as citizens under Section 64 of the Compensation n demanding what we as individuals and as a class are entitled to

> The so-called Labor Ball of last in the grief-stricken hearts of the Dummatzens. A check and a few

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carrying great cables on the Golden Gate bridge, as shown above. Today he is a corpse and his parents want to know "Why?"

pudence have been sent them re- Timothy Reardon wishes. cently by a committee of this afworkers.

this ball or May 29: ".....at the Civic Auditorium

the great Labor Ball was helda night-long costume affair, en-livened by entertainment provided by film and radio stars. Labor staged this great event so that its 11 martyrs, its bridge builders who died in flinging a roadway across the Golden Gate's chasm, would not be forgotten in their hour of celebrations. Proceeds of the Labor Ball go to the families of those eleven."

Did the families receive roceeds collected from the thousands who came in silks and satin?" \$60 Check

The final accounting gave Mr Dummatzen a check for \$60! The Dummatzens will not ven ture a guess on how much the other families of those who died in "grimy overalls" received. One can only estimate, they say by keeping in mind that the enter tainment was donated by Al Jol son and other artists; admission was from \$1 to \$2.50, and over 22,000 attended, according to one

But the Dummatzens are no interested in money. They do no want the \$450 hush money offered them by the bridge officials. Nor do they agree to let the matter



Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard But not to get her dog a bone, She was looking for names of all her friends From whom she got subs when at home.

letters of almost uneblievable im, drop in demanding a rehearing, as They want the satisfaction of fair, held theoretically for the re- public rehearing. They want it in lief of the families of the bridge the records that criminal neglect caused their son's untimely death.

Turning to the press of that day Otherwise, they say, there will have we find the following comments on been no meaning to his death, and

TO PLAN ACTION

Representatives to Come From Every Negro Group in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-Rights will open tomorrow with a broad representation of both Negro and white organizations with thousands of members, Executive Secretary Harry F. J Williams said today.

Prominent in the conference will

be "practically every Negro organization in the city," said Mr. Williams. He named among others the National Association for The Advancement of Colored People, the Trustees of the Third Baptist Church, the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs - representing about 30 clubs in the city-and among fraternal orders especially the Knights of Tabor and the Elks.

International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local No. 1-10. the big San Francisco local, will lead a long list of labor or-

The conference is to open at 1 p. m. in Franklin Hall, 1859 Fill-Programs for Action

Miss Dorothy Gray, chairman of the South Section for Northern California of the National Negro Congress, and a delegate to the Philadelphia. a Delta Sigma Beta sorority mem per from University of California Mrs. Anna Magruder will report for the City Federation of Wom-

After that the conference will break up into commissions to prepare extensive programs of action in the fields of:

en's Clubs.

1-Unemployment: Discussion to be led by Dorothy Seville of the Workers Alliance. 2-Civil Liberties and Peace:

Discussion leaders Norman Mc-Kibben of the American League for Peace and Democracy and a eader from the NAACP.

3-Labor: Discussion led by Revels Clayton, patrolman of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union. 4—Housing: Leader, Hal Dun-eavey, housing authority. 5—Youth: Dorothy Gray.

Act to Halt Killing of

Sea-Lions for Dog Food

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 11.—The Dr Ross Dog and Cat Food Company of Los Alamitos, California, is duct, according to the San Dieg Natural History Museum which in tends to take legal steps to prèven the extermination of sea-lions. The ductd under a 20-year concession from the Mexican Government upon the rocky and uninhabited islands

off the coast of Lower California The Ross Company is operating three large ships, two being "killer ships and a third a factory ship fo the skinning and cutting up of dead sea-lions. Other animals being butchered include the well-known others will have to die meaning- "performing seals" seen in circuse less deaths, on the altar of profits. and noted for their intelligence.

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You Saw It in The People's World

On Labor Spy Issue

Heated Discussion Fails to Get Definite Commitment on Spies and Recognition of Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union

SAN FRANCISCO, Fcb. 11.—The employers' Committee of 43 told the CIO today that it was not opposed to employers hiring detectives "to prevent law violations" and was against company The Conference for Negro unions—designated as such by the National Labor Relations Board.

terest?

in their answers

As the NLRB operates only in strikes or stoppage not for the commerce that crosses state lines, immediate benefit of workers inand as the CIO representatives were highly skeptical of the purity of detectives' motives, the result was a forenoon of serious argument over these two points.

In the course of the sessions of the representatives of both sides in the Mills Building today, Lou Goldblatt, CIO director for Northern California, challenged the Committee of 43 to "start from scratch" by joining with Labor in inviting the La Follette Senate Committee on Civil Liberties to come here and investigate labor spying.

"We will have more confidence in the sincerity of everybody," said Goldblatt, "if the labor spies are cleaned out now.

The Committee of 43 representaives, A. Crawford Green, W. P. Fuller and J. . W. Howell, looked rather glum, and said that this, "of course, is a matter that the full Committee of 43 has to pass

Employers Reply

For abolition of labor spying but not of detectives used to stop crime in industry. Abolition of company unions, defined as organizations that violate

the Wagner Act. Agreement to the right to bargain collectively, but claiming inability to understand the CIO request for "unqualified recognition'

of this right. In principle opposed to closed shop but will keep closed shop

Employers Ask

tee of 43 insisted on written an-swers from the CIO as to "whem, standing on the letter of the law, precisely, would it break a con- and bargaining only when comtract," and would it refrain from pelled to."

defeat the purpose of hiring them.
"Well, asked Goldblatt, "will you tell the business representatives of the union who they are?" This matter, said the employers' representatives, would have to go to discussion by the full Committee of 43.

volved," and "no jurisdictional

strikes" and "will the CIO place

public interest against union in-

Under sharp questioning from Goldblatt, Henry Stuyvellaar, sec-retary of the CIO Industrial Coun-

Radio Telegraphists Association,

and others it was brought out that

the employers have many reserva-

tions not at first plainly indicated

"If you wish to use detectives

only to catch criminals," asked Goldblatt, "will you put them in

uniform or let them wear badges."

Need More Discussion

Mr. Fuller thought that might

It appeared that "in case of dispute over a union" the e ployers "would not try to decide if it was a company union. They would wait for other agencies to act, such as the NLRB. "just unfortunate" that the NLRB couldn't act unless there was interstate commerce.

Goldblatt sought to persuade the Committee of 43 to investigate the Cleaning and Dyeing industry and rule against company unions there. The Committee representatives

Goldblatt sought to get them to say the ILWU should be recognized as a bona fide union. They wouldn't. But they indignantly denied his imputation that they On the other hand, the Commit- were not "cooperatively trying to

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an ambulance after the worst air raid Barcelona has yet suffered

District Attorney Outwits Reform Groups By

Accusing Kynette, Asking for Grand Jury

Investigation; Real Source of Corruption

By Vincent Sutherland

ARTICLE IX

The career of Buron Fitts has been the most amazing career

maginable a career of hair breadth escapes from political suicide,

magniable—a career of hairbreadth escapes from political suicide,

ime after time, transformed ruin into an impossible victory. But

there is no incident in that career more dramatic than the feat

the junk-heap, transformed formers are human beings. A pack

chase begins.

of dogs out to hunt rabbits, will

chase a rabbit. Reformers, human

beings, need a visible, moving ob-

ject to pursue. When such an object breaks into the open, the

Fitts, by accusing Kyrette, sent the hounds thundering after the

police captain. Theoretically, th

hounds are still chasing "a com-

plete, impartial investigation." But

an "investigation" doesn't have any

Fitts A Showman And so it is that Fitts has no

Fitts will again give them a better

Source of Corruption

pers, their financial magnates

their grafting materials companies

thus piling up greater fortunes..

"share" the right to the pettien

Just so long will the Harry Ray

monds be on the receiving end

or the giving end of every form

3 World Builder Groups

and gambling houses and

"rubbing out."

End of series.

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again get top billing.

to that is plain:

by which Fitts, definitely slated

Raymond's bombing into a step-

ping stone by which he may step

nto the attorney general's chair,

It must be remembered that

Raymond was known, the day ha

was bombed, as primarily an en-

emy of Fitts. Only in a secondary

sense was he an enemy of Shaw And on the day of the bombing the

first thought that flashed into

(Indeed, the only conceivable

circumstances under which Kyn-

ette could have been guilty would

nave been that the bombing was a

frame" to convince the public that

Fitts was responsible for the bomb-

Political Acrobatics

And then the Fair-headed Boy

ook the whole situation, twisted

t around, tied it into a knot and

ound himself sitting on top of the

He arrested Kynette. By impli-

ation, he lirked the bombing with

regardless of what happens to Fitts, the newly built Shaw ma-

It doesn't matter now whether

Kynette is acquitted or convicted An acquittal might hurt Fitts but

This trick of politics is similar

o a trick of jiu-jitsu. It consists

n using your opponent's weight.

by a shift of balance, to throw him

while you keep your own feet.or

the ground. Fitts is a master of

hrown his rivals of the under

world with this trick but has used

the same trick to throw the town's

reform crowd-his bitteres?

Outwits Reformists

As soon as Kynette was arrested

the clamor began. It was not a clamor inspired by Fitts but the

clamor of Reform, the clamor of

Church, Liberalism, Labor, for a complete and impartial investiga-

tion, a thorough airing of the en-

ire rotten mess and, most impor

tant, the punishment of those re

The Reformers, led as they were the first time by militant progressive forces of Labor, went further

this time than ever before. They

avoided ranging themselves on Fitts' side as Reform would nor-

tions, is still Reform—and re-geles!

enemies.

spor sible.

gation.

and, as usual, he has not only

could never restore Snaw.

is, also, crushed. The

veryone's mind was

"Fitts' gang did it!"

Who Bombed Raymond?

CAROL TERMS NEW REGME NO POTE

Move Expected to Weaken Pro-Hitler Bias Of Government

BUCHAREST, Feb. 11.—A "royal military Christian nonpolitical" regime controlled Rumania today, according to King Carol II, whose 6 a.m. decree stripped Premier Goga of practically all power and established a rigid dictatorship throughout the

The King decreed:
Rule without parliament and only by royal decree.
2. Martial law with all civil administration under regional Army officers

3. Complete revocation of civil rights and freedom of speech. 4. Indefinite suspension of, the announced March national elec-

tions. To aid him in his drastic seizure of power, King Carol named as premier Patriarch Miron Cristeau, president of the Holy Synod of the National Orthodox Church of Ru mania. Also in the new advisory cabinet are leaders of the Roman Catholic churches and several former prime ministers.

Move Baffles Experts

"For eight years as your King I have endeavored to govern with the aid of the political parties," proclaimed King Carol this morn-"Disturbing propaganda recently has resulted in tension which has affected the whole country. Therefore I have decided to create a government which appeals to the highest patriotism in our land, a government of men who have demonstrated their love for our country."

The late premier, Octavian Goga, discovered another Jewish plot in the sudden upturn. "Israel, you are victorious," he raged.

Decline in power of the Coga-Coza clique has been evident for some time due to the widening breach of the groups with other pro-fascist parties, notably the Iron Guard.

Three Dock Men Plead Not Guilty To Attack Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. Henry Schmidt, president of to longshore Local 1-10, Intl. Longshoremen's & Warchousemen's Unin, and two Local 1-10 members Axel Anderson and John Kane, to day pleaded not guilty in Municipal Judge Twain Michelsen's cour to battery charges preferred by Battalion" of ex-stevedores.

The case will come before Pre

siding Municipal Judge Fritz next Wednesday at 10 a.m., in the City Hall to have a trial date set

they went to try to "take over" the ILWU hiring hall at 27 Clay St two days ago. ILWU officials de clared that Achstetter sought ;; "beef" and got it with one member of the union.

FR Asks Congress as soon as her nation-wide tour is completed, she intends to return to For More Funds To Equip Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (TP)-The White House disclosed today that the President sent to Congress last Monday a message ask ing for \$16,880.000 to supplemen war department funds. The Presider.t's request stated

that this amount was to be considered as an addition to the funds he sought two weeks ago in his defense message

The money would be used for technical equipment to increaso the efficiency of the army.

5000 Pecan Shellers Plead for Labor Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.- All California labor unions and other organizations are urged to assist 5000 pecan shellers on strike in San Antonio, Texas, by protesting against police use of clubs and tear gas on pickets to Texas officials, announced the CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing & Allied Workers of America, District 2, here today.

The District 2 office announced

receipt of a telegram from Donald Henderson, the union's general follows:

"Five thousand pecan shellers in lice using clubs and tear gas on February 14, at 1:30 p. m. pickets. Urge you and all other unions and organizations in your region to send protests to Police the public. Commissioner Kilday, San Antonio; Mayor Quinn, San Antonio; Governor Allred, Austin, Texas.'

Court Says Commission Can't Fix Coal Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (TP)-The District of Columbia circuit court of appeals granted an injunction today restraining the bituminous coal commission from enforcing its minimum prices for

railroad fuel. The test case was brought by the Saxton Coal Mining Company and the Enos Coal Mining Company both of Indiana, and more than



FREDERICKA MARTIN

Miss Parker Talks on Spain In Los Angeles

Berkeley to Welcome Spanish War Nurse on Tuesday

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Dorothy Parker, famed Hollywood screen writer and wit, will tell of ner recent experiences in Loyalist Spain, it was learned here today, when she will appear at the Philing Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20, at o'clock to celebrate the victory the Popular Front government. Lleo Dalty, official representaive of the Catalonian government and participant in the war in Spain for many months, will also ppear on the program, along with Fredericka Martin, administrator of the seven American hospitals in

the war-torn country.

Miss Parker is scheduled to inroduce Miss Martin to the Los Angeles audience. The two met on the battlefields of Spain during the recent tour of the country.

Toledano to Speak Other speakers will include three spanish children, orphaned by the ascist bombs, now living with adopted parents in Mexico. One of he children was adopted by Presilent Cardenas of the southern

Lombardo Toledano, head of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, Mexico's "Committee for Indus-trial Organization," will speak by direct telephone wire to the Phil-harmonic audience, as will Felix Gordan Ordaz, Spanish Republican ambassador to Mexico.

Held to celebrate the election victory two years ago on Feb. 16 of the Popular Front in Spain, the meeting is being sponsored by the Medical Bureau and North Ameri-Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy and the Accion Democrata Espanola, Los Angeles Spansh-speaking pro-Loyalist group.

WELCOME IN BERKELEY BERKELEY, Feb. 11.-Mrs. Rob Edward Achstetter, ex-pugilist Martin, the first American women louglas to Face on the hot seat. And Shaw is politics. and Albert Winslow claimed they were beaten up by "50 men" when being in active service in Spain being in active service in Spain for many months, will tell of their experiences at the front on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the YWCA Cottage, Allston and Union streets During Miss Martin's tenure as head nurse, more than 15,000 cases passed through her hospitals, and as soon as her nation-wide tour is

> this work.
> Mrs. Robert Merriman went to Martin, but not directly from this aminer. Thomas Kennedy.

In 1932, Robert Merriman and his wife came to Berkeley from Reno. Mrs. Merriman worked in the Federal Land Bank while her husband pursued a Ph. D. in Economics at the University of California. When he won the Newton Booth traveling scholarship and went to Moscow to study banking in the Soviet Union she accompanied him, became a staff member of the Moscow Daily News, later secretary to Walter Duranty, the correspondent and author-Her husband went to Spain, be-

came commander of the First Lin coln Brigade, was wounded at Jarama in February, 1937. She ther joined him. He is now chief of staff of the Lincoln Brigade—the highest ranking American in the

Spanish Loyalist Army. Both Mrs. Merriman and Miss Martin are speaking at the Berkeley meeting under the auspices of the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy.

On English Fascism

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11-"Fascist Tendencies in England" will be the subject of an address by president, from San Antonio, as Cedric Belfrage, noted British journalist and novelist, at a meeting of the Los Angeles Women' San Antonio, Texas, striking Committee, American League for against 15 per cent wage cut. Po-The meeting, to be held at 7300 Fountain avenue, will be open to

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Spanish Nurse PRO-BRITISH PARTY WINS

Denounce de Valera for **Fatal Diplomatic** Blunder

RISH POSTS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland. eb. 11.—"Talk of a united Ire and is just a will of the wisp. laimed Prime Minister Viscount raigavon last night upon learnng that his pro-British party had etained unquestioned control of Northern Ireland's House of

An early count of Wednesday's eats will not be announced till Monday.

Called on the issue of a pro

posed unification of Eire, the former Irish Free State, and North Ireland, the elections return a bitterly anti-union government power for the next five years. de Valera Blunders

Smarting under this rebuke t his proposal, Eire Prime Ministe Eamon de Valera declared:

"Union will be the first item on the agenda in every conference between Eire and Great Britain until that item has been wiped off by the restoration of Ireland's national unity."

National unification was on the agenda during de Valera's confer nce with British Cabinet members last month, but during these conversations, it is reported, de Valera was too shrewd for his wn good and that of his militant countrymen. Hollow Promises

Net result of several weeks parrying with the expert diplomatic swordsmen of Britain, was that de Valera traded important military concessions in Ireland in for hollow promises return officials that they would "intercede" with the government of Northern Ireland and recognize the historic unity of the Irish

From the election results, it can guessed that the attempted British "intercession" was met by an overwhelming pro-British attitude by northern Irish.

On the other hand, as a result of this bargain the building up of a small but highly mechanized British-advised infantry force to be armed with British weapons is reported under way. Such a force would be very handy to the imperialist lion if Eire is hostile dur ng the coming war.

De Valera is being sharply denounced throughout nationalist Ireland for his clumsy stumbling into the British trap. Accusations ven go so far as to assert that he plots to use this new military ower against his own people in n effort to stifle the extreme discontent arising from the reactionary de Valera constitution passed last year.

Trial Feb. 21 on "Yellow Dog" Pact

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11. - The yellow dog contract imposed or his employees by Donald Douglas will be on trial before the National Labor Relations Board on Feb. 21, it was decided at ar Spain a month later than Miss opening hearing before Trial Ex

Both attorneys for the board and Stuart Neary, appearing for Douglas, agreed they needed more

time to prepare their case. The yellow dog contract which he men were forced to sign when they lost the strike at Northrup provides among other things for a \$15 forfeiture to be taken out of the pay envelope of any mar who does not abide by the terms of the contract.

If this test case is won it will open the way for hundreds of mer to reemployment who refused to sign the contract.

Search Still on for Laborers' Official

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. Missing since Christmas week, E. .. Jackson, financial secretary of Construction & General Laborers Jnion, Local 261, today was the bject of an out-of-state hunt on hree counts of grand theft of 31100 of union funds.

A grand jury indictment, sought by Local 261 officials, charged Jackson with issuing spurious duplicate receipts and pocketing money when members paid dues. Assistant District Attorney August Fourtner said the shortage may exceed \$3,000.

The union office said today that he books aren't all checked up vet. Jackson was re-elected to a second term last Jur.e 8

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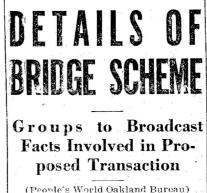
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OAKLAND, Feb. 11.—Having forced a retreat of the Toll Bridge Authority on the question of paying the Southern Pacific its \$3,750,000 to stop ferry peration. East Bay organization ower tolls on the Bay Bridge will take their campaign to the public on a mass scale. Sunday, at 10:30 a.m., over radio

station KROW, Fred E. Reed of the East Bay Regional Plan Assn. will give a 15-minute review of the campaign to date, the first of four weekly talks at the same hour. It will immediately precede the station's weekly forum period. Issues Challenge

Tuesday night a mass meeting will be held at Civic Auditorium where Reed has challenged Charles H. Purcell, bridge engineer and advocate of higher interest rates, Fitts Jiu-Jitsu Throws or any responsible representative Rivals Off Bomb Trail

"If they fail to come," Reed told the People's World, "it will not be because they don't have a position, but because their position won't bear public inspection." If Purcell will not debate, Reed nopes that Purcell's side will be represented by Irving H. Kahn president of the Oakland Downtown Proprerty Owners Assn., who represented his own organization along with the Chamber of Commerce and other wealthy groups at Sacramento yesterday urging mmediate approval of the plan natched by Purcell, Florence M McAuliffe and the RFC to increase average interest rates to 4.17 per cent. Previously the figure was announced at 4.13 per cent, but since it has been shown

o be even higher. Reactionaries Backtrack Protest against the proposition and demands for a month's trial at 25 cents toll, were strong enough to cause Governor Merriam and others of the TBA uneasiness to the extent that they put over action until next Thursday, Febru-

ary 17. While the ferry purchase plan was not included in the resolu-tion presented at the TBA meeting for adoption, Reed and the East Bay civic organizations he only escaped as quarry but bids fair represnets were still demanding to run along ahead of the pack. Since the voters of Los Angeles hat it be definitely precluded. The resolution on which action county are just plain people who like a good show, it may be that deferred contained a clause which still left the way open for its in-

show than his adversaries and There should be a moral to a Workers Hail story as long as this has been. Perhaps it's this: For thousands of years "common New Set-up On Shaw and the Shaw machine. He citizens" have been sporadically at Music Project n brief, very gently slipped out of tempting to cure the boils which

OAKLAND, Feb. 11. - Resigna-Only recently have they begun tion of Dr. Alois Reiser from the threat to "take over" is ended. And to learn that these boils are the supervisorship of the Alameda inevitable result of poison within the system of our social system County Federal Music Projects, was hailed today by workers on the projects as the first of at least chine is scattered all over the city itself. Less and less are they concerning themselves with smearing four resignations necessary to reproperts on the surface; more and store even a semblance of more are they probing down beficiency and results from their neath the skin to find where that efforts. poison is distilled. And the answer

It came Tuesday, only a short time after Dr. Alfred Hertz, former So long as the Harry Chandlers conductor of the San Francisco need public officials whom they can Symphony Orchestra, had assumed "fix" to protect their open shopdirectorship over all Federal music projects for Northern California. Previously Miss Harle Jarvis had So long as the Harry Chandlers been in charge for the entire state. and their associates control the She is now confined to Southern means of production of America California. and thus pile up huge fortunes to

Under Reiser's general superbe used in "fixing" officials and vision the chorus gave only one performance in the past eight Just so long will these same pubmonths. In conjunction with the officials demand, as their orchestra, using specially hired professional soloists, it gave a pergraft which comes from brothels. formncae of the opera "Fra Diablo".

For the past two weeks, however, Dr. Hertz has arranged to have Leslie Hodges to conduct the orchestra and it has announced a eries of concerts for school

Reach Their Goal in S.F. What's On The San Francisco World Build Fitts' side as Reform would normally have done. They pointed out the top! The Theater Union, the

Rates: 18 words, 50c per insertion, in advance. Deadline, 12 noon. that Fitts was, morally, as much responsible as was Shaw on groups of the San Francisco World

San Francisco Fitts be brought into the investi- ing the honor of being the first

to fulfill their quotas. Hooray ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE DANCE (Opening of the J.W.O. Center) Saturday. Feb. 12th, 8 p.m., 136 Valencia St., Admission 40c. Mrs. Bob Merriman Guest of Honor. But Reform, under any condi- Frisco! Yes, and look out Los An-

FREIHEIT GEZANG FEREIN celebrates the 50th Birthday of MR. MAX GROW, Secretary of the Chorus, Saturday, February 12th. 715 Ashbury St. Pleasant atmosphere. Admission free.

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

CHIRTEENTH ANNUAL CONCERT, Los Angeles Mandolin Orchestra. Sunday, February 27th, 8:15 p.m. Figueroa Playhouse, 940 S. Figuer-og St

PUBLIC TO HEAR Medical Group Says Hospital Conditions In L. A. Are Outrage

County Medical Leader Accuses Personnel of Hounding Poor Patients to Pay, and Boosting Prices Above Private Institutions

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-Dr. George H. Kress, president of the County Medical Association and editor of California and Western Medicine, has lashed out at the General Hospital in an article replete with facts and admissions by Superintendent Ever-

"Our comments in this issue o." ng place in some of our county tospitals, will be largely confined o some startling and little less han outrageous procedure. he Official Journal on what is tak-1. han outrageous procedures which have been inaugurated in the Los Angeles County General Hospital luring the last six months, or since bout July 1, 1937, the beginning of the present county fiscal year," Dr. Kress asserts in his introduc-

Dr. Kress shows how indigent patients are hounded to pay their bills, how hospital costs are boosted way above costs at private hospitals, and though tors contribute over a million dollars in free services to the hospital, how the patient gets no benefit in decreased cost.

Following is one of the ageous" bills submitted to a patient with Dr. Kress' biting com-

Excerpts from Statement (Copy)

Description Charges Balance
Statement for Infant

12 days at \$1.\$ 12.00 \$ 12 Statement for the Mother 1-27 Obstetrical d (adult) four days at \$4.46 ... -9-17-37 Infected obstetrical ward (adult) eight days hospital 0-5-37 Operative Cesarean section (21)
0-9-37 Operative—
Blood Transfusion
(450 cc.)
0-9-37 X-ray of chest

"Comment.—The item in the statement sent to this particular patient for the use of the operating room and the services of its nursing personnel (for that is what is meant by the euphonious and misleading words, 'Operative that he had asked the present em-Cesarean Section — \$136.80) is little less than appalling!

"For comparison, in the California Hospital, of Los Angeles, the use of the operating room for cesarean section would be \$10, and at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital \$12.50. But the County of Los Angeles charged this supposedly indigent patient, for the same hospitalization not one whit better the extraordinary sum of \$136.80!

"Because of such extortionate charges, included in statement sent out by the County of Los Angeles, complaints are beginning to come in from all parts of the county-to the Public Health Committee of the Los Angeles Cham-

"If a circular letter were to be medicine." sent to all patients who have been billed in the last six months. ome most astounding and heartrending revelations would, no doubt, be forthcoming! Will such an investigation be made by the constituted public authorities who have responsibility in this?

"The charge of \$136.80 was evifootnote, 'Explanation of Operat-ing Room Service Unit,' attached to Superintendent Gray's fee table as given in Exhibit A, with estimate charges of so much per min ute! It will be interesting to learn what party or parties will now assume the responsibility for having promulgated the aforesaid fee table of hospitalization charges.' The Board of Supervisors will be

faced by Dr. Kress and Superintendent Grey next Tuesday. But it is doubtful whether much action car be expected from the Super visors since Gordon McDonough Roger Jessup and Leland Ford make up the Institutions Commit-

Ordered on L.A. City Jobs

for Recreation Instructors LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—"Have

our fingerprints ready for in-

Police Approve Plan

Through another reactionary de cree issued by the tory dictator-ship in the city government, all future employees of the Playground and Recreation Department must have their fingerprints and "mugged" photos.

Not satisfied with an exhaustive record filed prior to being hired as an attendant at a playground, the "Feuhrers" want individual prints in the hands of the Federal government and with the local

WPA Approves

Approval was given yesterday to he Playground Commission by the Police Commission requiring the fingerprinting of all future em-ployees. The action will effect all uture employees selected from civil service examinations on the WPA Recreational Leadership Projects. Further approval for the action has already been received from the WPA director of the recreational division for the finger-

orinting of the personnel. Supt. George Hjelte, of the Playgrounds Department announced ployees to "volunteer" to fingerprinting. He did not say what would happen to those that re-

fused on their constitutional rights. That the employees would have juest" by the Commission was the opinion of Leo Gallagher, famed abor attorney, when asked if they could appeal on their rights.

tee and have been quite aware of what is going on.

Exposes Wretched Conditions More promising is the rumor of a Grand Jury investigation. It must be clearly understood hat the California Medical Asso ciation is directing this attack on the General Hospital in an attempt

to discredit what it terms "state But in the process of grinding its own axe it has exposed wretched conditions at the Genera

Hospital. Though money was spent lavish y in building the \$16,000,000 hospital, poor people who need hospital care are charged more than they would have to pay in private dently based on the illuminating hospitals, are hounded with bills and dunned to the grave by a colection department.

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No. Green Doesn't Frighten Capital

TTHE day after it had expelled nearly threequarters of a million members, the AFL Executive Council worked out the following

1.—Federal relief for the needy unemployed and no wage cuts, but:

2.—Provision of private industrial jobs by industry itself is the real cure for unemployment, in order "not to frighten capital":

3.-Repeal the undistributed profits taxes, and

4.—Repeal the tax on capital gains.

Yes, you read it right, this is the program of Green and Woll, Frey and other AFL chieftains-not just the program of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as you might think.

Repeal of these two taxes is exactly the one thing most desired by big business. It was the Landon and Liberty League pledge to profiteers, and is part of the war cry of every open shop, reactionary, union-smashing outfit.

Freeing surplus profits and allowing unlimited, untaxable capital increases means the cancerous growth of monopolies and with it, unemployment and misery.

Presumably the AFL chiefs know this. But they think it is essential not to scare the timid Waterfront Employers, Henry Ford the fearful, or that babe in the woods, J. Pierpont Morgan

So, now you see why for half a century, in some cases, the AFL moguls didn't organize steel or autos or rubber or chemicals or lumber

Somebody told them it would scare the dickens out of the steel trust, General Motors, Goodyear Rubber Co., Dupont and the lumber barons!

Such consideration must have its reward, some way. But it won't get any reward from the men who work.

Poor Joe, He Too "Blew His Top"

TOE RYAN, they say, knows a little about the West Side gangs in New York. Certainly gangs did a lot to keep him in power over the

Certainly he conducted the New York Central Trades and Labor Council like a gangster. A minority or even a majority protest from the Dore-Beck machine in the city hall has used ranks of labor never meant a thing to Ryanhe "smacked it down."

Well, the most charitable view anyone can take of it is that it all went to his head. Certainly you can't explain the weird song and dance Joe put on in the Senate Commerce Committee any other way. Just look at it: Says Joe Ryan:

"Joe Curran, elected head of a union of 72,000 men, was bribed by the Communists for \$45 a month!

"In return Curran sends his hired beef squads to beat up sailors and compel them to join the Communist Party!"

And yet, as Ryan himself has said more than once, it takes a lot of money to hire beef. The thing is just crazy; surely it would take more than \$45 a month to hire all these "goons"!

On a par with this are the other charges: Harry Bridges hasn't any morals, Mrs. Herrick wants to be Secretary of Labor when John L. Lewis is president—and we thought it was all right for any little American boy to want to be president! Page Horatio Alger!

Well, as mentioned before, the whole thing is

just crazy. "Five and ten" Ryan, called so because he always accepts a nickel raise to call off a strike! Ryan who used ILA men in New York to scab on an ILA strike in New Orleans! Ryan who helps the stevedore bosses speed his longshoremen! Ryan who preserves the "shape up" and won't stand for a hiring hall, but does stand for the "kick back"!

This Ryan, in spite of his strong arm men and his ruthless ways has lost 12,000 of his East Coast men to the NMU, and has lost control of the harbor boatmen and sees ruin clamping down on his empire.

No wonder, if, like a certain famous contemporary of his, he's fit to be tied up in a strait-

Democracy? How Strange!

TN his slanderous attack on American seamen I in appearing before the joint Senate Commerce and Labor Committees, the mysterious "Captain X" declared:

"A strange sense of democracy permeates" the psychology of our crews . . . This attitude of the crew is easily understood when one of the recent demands of the union requires that a complaining passenger present the complaint in written form before the offenders and the delegates aboard the ship at the time of the occurrence; in short, go through a trial where the offender is innocent until proven otherwise, thus placing the passenger."

In democratic America, any accused person is always presumed to be innocent until the charges are proved.

In Nazi Germany, well, it's different, sighs "Captain X" (and with him the shipowners).

CIO Victories "Aren't News"

NEWSPAPER editors on capitalist sheets are accustomed to sneer when a job applicant presents credentials from a journalism school.

But even a journalism school undergraduate can sneer at the news evaluation made by the editors of all San Francisco capitalist papers last Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morn-

The Call-Bulletin: "HEAVY GALE SWEEPS DOWN ON BAY AREA."

The News: "CAPONE IN TRAITJACKET!" The Chronicle: "HURRICANE BATTERS

And the Examiner had something about a 75-mile gale hitting the Bay Area. All of them "forgot"-just forgot-the main news story of the day, the story of how a mighty union gale smote the open-shoppers. That "gale" was a life-saver for the Tory newspapers, and along with such vastly important things as whether Capone was crazy or not, it saved the day. The Tory press wasn't crazy, even if Capone was. They did not want to encourage unionism, especially CIO unionism by headlining the biggest news story of the day, the achievement of 500,000 steel workers in retaining their wage scales and signing a new agreement with the steel trust.

Only YOUR paper, the People's World, truly reflected the day's biggest news with the headline: "U. S. STEEL RENEWS CONTRACT WITH CIO — 500,000 WORKERS RETAIN WAGE RATES."

The "liberal" San Francisco News even found the fact that "Judas Joe" Ryan labeled Joseph Curran as a Communist, had greater "news value" than this labor victory.

Next time you read a publicity blurb extolling the virtues of one of these alleged newspapers (typed out by an editor using only one hand, whilst patting himself on the back with the other), just remember this exhibition.

Why, it's getting so the public will doubt the editors' ability to recognize a man biting

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"The Law? Poof!" Says Mr. Doyle

THE mouthpiece of Dave Beck in the Central Labor Council, Secretary Charles W. Doyle, thumbed his nose at federal law in a statement yesterday. The NLRB decision has ordered elections held in five Seattle drug warehouses. Employes will determine their collective bargaining agency by a democratic vote.

"What if the employes do go CIO?" Secretary Doyle sneered. "The teamsters won't haul and the plants will close down again."

Doyle can flaunt federal law with impunity so long as John Dore is mayor of Seattle. The the police force to enforce their orders in violation of the law. Seattle police have worked side by side with teamster "goons." Union men have been slugged and beaten because they wanted to join a union of their own choosing. Despite this record Dore's campaign literature calls for "American Principles in an American

What is an American principle, Mayor Dore? Is it using "goon squads" to circumvent Wagner law? You never picked up that little device in America. That is something you borrowed from a man in a brown shirt who—temporarily -controls Germany with storm troops. The Wagner law, which guarantees workers the right to join a union of their own choosing, is democratic and an old American principle. "Goon" squads are not. You'll understand the difference—when defeat at the polls gives you time to think it over.

Enough Is Enough

FNOUGH is enough! What is this-Hitler-

Twice within the last two weeks, Harold Pomeroy, SRA administrator, has flaunted a dictatorial and arbitrary attitude before the

citizens of California. First he refused a cool million from the Federal Government to aid the migratory workers in the fields, and now he calmly sits by and watches 12,000 women, most of them mothers of families, lose their jobs and begin to live on

a starvation level. At the behest of the Chambers of Commerces, the Merchants and Manufacturers, who felt too deeply the good work that the WPA sewing project was doing, Pomeroy now refuses to aid in keeping the projects going.

The Board of Supervisors, WPA officials and 12,000 dependent women plead for continuation of these jobs, but "Hitler" Pomeroy calmly sits back with his well-fed paunch and commands that these women should starve.

If the "people's friend" Pomeroy had wanted to show how rotten and arbitrary the SRA system is, he couldn't have found a better way. But the women aren't going to take it sit-

ting down! Spontaneously, they have organized the first locals of sewing projects in the Workers' Alliance. Immediate pressure should be applied on the small merchants and groceries in the communities where there women live. Their livelihoods depend on the purchasing power of the families living in their communities.

These fired WPA workers, working together with small business men, trade unions, Workers' Alliance, and all the forces of pressure that can be put on the SRA dictators, will make Pomeroy conscious of the fact that the American people are not going to stand for Hitlerism in Califor-





Letters From Our Readers

Fred Beal, Turncoat Comes Up for Discussion

Editor, People's World:

Here is another juicy tidbit attacking the Soviet Union—a review of Fred Beal's book, from the "International Moulders Journal." Every month this paper comes to my husband, who is a member of Local 374, Molders Union. He believes every word he reads in this book, and need I tell you that he is entirely out of sympathy with my desire to change the world, even though he is class-conscious (I hope) and has been terrifically exploited all his life?

I hope the People's World will expose this magazine for what it really is, as I know several molders who read our press.-Sincerely yours, R. H., Los Angeles.

EDITORIAL NOTE: We do no? feel inclined to make an attack in general on any union paper. The worst of them are usually well intentioned. But the editor of the International Molders Journal in his present issue is monkeying with things he doesn't understand when he reprints from the Electrical Workers Journal the glowing review of Fred Beal's book about Russia.

Beal's book is discredited by Beal's character. I knew him well. Beal happened to be in a textile mill in Gastonia, N. C., when a strike broke out there. As a Northerner, with some trade union ex-perience, he was elected on the strike committee. He was hiding under a bed in fear and trembling when the southern strikers with their shotguns drove back a vigilante lynch mob.

The trial that followed made Beal a hero because it was taken, for granted that he led the defense. Only afterwards did the story of his real cowardice come out.

Hero for a While

But he escaped, by jumping bail, and went to Russia. The Soviet workers had heard of the great American hero, Fred Beal, and toured him around over the country, and praised and petted him. Then they asked him to do some work-since in that country, "He who does not work may not eat." But Beal wanted a soft job. So they gave him one, running a club in the big city of Kharkov, the sort of a job a Russian worker would take if he was crippled.

Up to this time Beal had only good words to say about the conditions in Russia. There still exist books he wrote then, saying that Russia was a real heaven on earth in comparison to the textile towns of the United States. He told the truth then. And this lasted as long as he held the soft job as director

But Beal was too lazy and too stuck up to get along with the workers, and he made a flat failure of his job

So the Russian trade unions hegan to suggest that he go to work in the textile mills somewhere. This he would not do. I happened to be in Russia at this time myself, makng a study of labor conditions, and I saw Fred Beal in Moscow. He insisted that he had, "done his work for the revolution" and that he 'ought to be supported now" and that "there were plenty of people who appreciated him even if the Russians didn't."

At the time he was living without working, while the Russian trade unions supported him and tried in vain to persuade him to take a job in the mills.

Beal did not, as he says, "escape" from Russia. He left as you or I or anybody could leave. It was the second time he had come back to America—the first time he went again to Russia to take the job in

Purchased by Hearst

This time when he came to America he sold his name to a Hearst writer, who wrote a series of articles for him in the Hearst press, and probably this writer, or some one else, wrote the book "Proletarian Journey" in which he continues his slanders of the Soviet Union. It is just the usual Hearst horror story, completely false, no different from a dozen other such yarns, except that it is supposed to have been told by Fred Beal. And, he gave, here and there, some facts about his own movements, etc., to make it seem different and more

Both times he came to America, and all the time he was "writing" his articles for Hearst, and his book, he lived in the United States on Hearst's money, practically openly. Dozens of people who knew

him saw him. He was not arrested. Now, the money is gone, and no one needs Beal any more. So now he has begun to send word to his former friends in America that he regrets what he had to say, and so on.

And now, suddenly, he has been arrested, for jumping bail in North Carolina! Why now? Obviously to shut his mouth, or to scare him thoroughly and make him tell the sort of stories Hearst wants him to tell. We'll see what happens.-VERN SMITH.

Radio Talk Defends Fascism in Brazil

Dear Editor:

I wish to call your attention to a radio program entitled "Views and News of South America." given over the National Broadcasting System.

Los Angeles.

The speaker is one Dr. Roland Hall Sharpe, a foreign writer of the Christian Science Monitor, who is at present traveling in South America. His broadcasts are coming to the United States via RCA short wave.

The first broadcast by Sharpe was from Brazil. In his talk he indicated clearly that his main objective was to act as an apologist for the Vargas dictatorship. He made such remarks as, "There is no Fascism in Brazil," "Vargas is receiving the wholehearted support of the Brazillian people," "During this experimental period it is necessary for Vargas to suppress radical minorities,' etc., ad nauseum.

I believe that the NBC which is carrying this as an "educational feature," as well as the Christian Science Monitor, should hear from liberals and progressives in no uncertain terms regarding these

Fraternally yours, LOU BARON.

Are Traction Interests Repeating History?

Fresno. Calif. Editor, People's World:

Just a word this morning regarding the question of street transportation in Fresno. When I came o Fresno in 1919 the Fresno Traction Company was pulling what they termed a modernization program, i.e., pulling out the old twoman cars and putting on the super modern one-man shoo flies. The men had been doing a little

modernizing also in the form of organizing a strong street car union Rumors of an impending strike persisted until mid-summer of 1920 when the boys went out solid. Immediately the company manned the cars with imported thugs. This move infuriated the militant peopl; all over town and they turned out en masse to a call from the Union to stop the cars. Tracks were blocked and the thugs took a swell beating and were pelted with everything from rotten eggs to plain old rocks. They escorted them out of town atop the proverbial rail and gave them a farewell kick in the pants with the advice not to come

Private Cars Used

The union quickly grasped the advantage gained in this first skirmish and sent out a call for volunteers to furnish cars (autos) carry the street car patrons. Soon the streets were filled with these volunteer taxis and never before or after has Fresno had such quick, joyous and all around fine service as that given by these o-operators.

The traction outfit was amazed at this display of solidarity and decided to make a play for the cowards and weaklings in the union and at the same time alienate the public from the union. They put out a scale slightly below that de manded by the union. They refused to recognize the union as the bargaining agency for the men and abolished all seniority ratings as they stood at the time of the strike. The union refused to settle without restoration of seniority ratings and recognition. The company then made a dramatic call for public support pointing out how big hearted they were and how unfair the men were.

This was published in both of Fresno's dailies and published in lengthy news articles. The men were called upon to repudiate the union and report to work upon a designated day. The union then called upon the public to stop the cars if and when the scabs manned the cars. When the hour arrived the cars came rumbling down Tulare St. manned by traitor scabs and imported thugs, but by this time the press had put the fear of Allah into the public and only a handful outside of the car men was there to stop the cars.

By Gropper

With the aid of the cops and imported thugs the carmen and volunteers were beaten back and the cars passed through the picket line. The men realized then that they should never have allowed the cars to leave the barns but the error had been committed and the next best thing was to make it tough for the scabs and appeal to the public to boycott the traction company,

Boycott Succeeds

The boycott succeeded brilliantly, scabs continued to be rotten egged and rocked. The company sent in professional provocateurs in order to frame the men and the men were ordered by the union to keep off the streets and this was right up the company's alley for it broke the public's direct contact with the strike. The traction company then played its ace by calling on the boys on the city commission to clear the streets of the volunteer taxis as they were violating the sacred rights of private property by driving on that portion of the street allocated to the car lines. If this were not done they threatened to decelare the traction char-

ter void.
The commission hesitated, then capitulated and passed an ordinance barring the volunteer taxis from the streets. This broke the back of the strike and a short time later the union ordered the men back to work; naturally many were simply placed on the extra board and never called, in simple language just starved out. This is a picture of the strike as seen by the writer who fought all the way with the boys who manned the cars back in

Seventeen years have passed and do some more modernizing. This time they are asking the people of Fresno to buy them a fleet of new. busses and tear up their old tracks for them in exchange for the old franchise which has 34 years more to run and asks the grant of a new 20-year franchise at a special low tax. Some important questions

Will the same number of men be

used? Will the bus drivers be union

men?
Will Fresno be given the extra service needed by additional runs? Why should the taxpayers pay for somebody else's business'

Why not demand that the traction company give up-to-date service or surrender its charter?
Last but not least why not muni-

Speaks His Mind "People's World" Champ

Editor, People's World:

cipal busses?--T. B.

"The Communists are no help" is the heading of an editorial in the San Francisco News of Feb. 5th, 1938. We readily agree that communists are no help to those unprincipled gentlemen who seek to mislead or confuse the people. Whether the misleader is an official of a labor union, or a writer for the kept press makes no differ-

The Scripps-Howard big newspaper chain published Mr. Stol-berg's articles for the purpose of hurting, not helping the CIO. But we can hardly expect anything else from a multi-millionaire publishing house that fights labor union demands for a closed shop at every turn, in its own field.

The people of the west have taken a long step ahead by starting this paper. The People's World may be hated by the Scripps - Howard, Chandler and Cameron people, but it will never help them to mislead the common mar. -E. N., San Francisco.

Richmond Group Give Money for Spain

Editor, People's World: Some 175 people attended the

meeting to aid Spain at the Lincoln School in Richmond on Saturday, February 5, where the film "Heart of Spain" was shown. Professor Artur Torres-Rioseco of the University of California spoke,

and Rev. Doran of the Methodist Church was chairman. A collection of \$84.42 was taken up. The meeting was held under auspices of the Medical Bureau for Aid to Spanish Democracy, and the North American Committee for Aid to Spanish Democracy.-Fraternally yours, P. T., Richmond, Cal.

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

Some of the Enemies of Abe Lncoln



IN REVIEWING the life of the immortal Lincoln, we I feel that perhaps not enough has been said of the vicious fight against him, and the cause of human freedom he

The scandalous and defanatory articles by the Westbrook Peglers of that day against Lincoln are a shameful page of history which today's reactionaries think well to keep hidden

But few recall the fact that the infamous filibuster of 1938, had its counterpart in Congress in 1836, when the enemies of Abolition, both North and South, like the Republicans and Southern Democrats of today, united to pass a resolution which read: "That all petitions relating in any way to the subject of slavery or the abolition of slavery, shall, without being printed or referred to a committee, be laid upon the table, and that

further action shall be had thereon." Against such "gag resolution," as it was called, even John Quincy Adams, who previously opposed abolition, declared: "I hold the resolution to be a direct violation of the Constitution of the United States, of the rules of this House, and of the rights of

Then came the atrocious Dred Scott Decision of Chief Justice Taney of the Supreme Court, which that Court has never reversed, but which had to be cancelled in the blood spilled on 625

battlefields. Again, lokoing over the words of Bancroft, the historian, we see his words pilloring the British aristocracy who "had not one word of sympathy for the kind-hearted poor man's son whom America had chosen for her chief; they jeered at his large hands and ungainly stature, and the British Secretary of Foreign Affairs sent word (when the South rebelled) through the palaces of

Europe that our Republic was no more." But Bancroft, in his Memorial in Congress also said: "The best anchor of peace was the British working class, who suffered most from our civil war, but who, while they broke their diminished bread in sorrow, always encouraged us to persevere." Yet

in that same Memorial, Bancroft added: "It was the condition of affairs in Mexico that involved the Pope of Rome in our difficulties so far that he alone among sovereigns recognized the Chief of the Confederate States as a President, and his supporters as a people; and in letters to two great prelates of the Catholic Church in the United States gave counsels for peace at a time when peace meant the victory of seces-

But the common people supported Lincoln, even guided and impelled him. Says Bancroft: "The President was led along b the greatness of their self-sacrificing example; and as a child he clung fast to the hand of the people." For Lincoln, honest but timid, at first had wavered, and in his Cooper Union speech answered as a lawyer the charge of abolition by force, declaring that there was "no proof" that his party "had anything to do

with" John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry. Though he was elected by only 40 per cont of the voters, who today would dare to say Lincoln was not the nation's choice? Yet today a president with ten million plurality is sniped at by reactionaries as "not representative."

It seems forgotten that Jefferson Davis sat, as some reactionaries today sit, in Congress, and with others of his kind plotted against the Republic. That General McClellan was a sabotager of the Union Army. That Tammany Hall, enemy of Lincoln and friend of slavery, as much as just grievances, incited the riots in

New York in July, 1863. Then were the Trotskyists of that day most active. In Congress, the "Copperhead" Vallandigham of Ohio, in 1863, accused Lincoln: "You never will conquer the South. You have expended money without limit and blood like water. Defeat, debt, taxation and sepulchers—these are your only trophies." And Joseph Medill of Chicago (of the Tribune?) also talked "disaster and re-

Such were some of the enemies of Lincoln and the people.

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

WHILE it is far from expressing itself in the present Nazi fashion, nevertheless behind the scenes in Japan a similar contest is going on between the army-navy clique and some of the industrialists backed by a number of depu-

ties in the Diet. Japan will have to meet many more reverses both on the field of battle and in an economic-financial crisis at home before the thick smoke of war will be dissipated sufficently to reveal a clash in the developing Nipponese inner crisis.

Meanwhile the political rifts in Japan which were caused by President Roosevelt's protests over the Panay incident are being aggravated by the identic demand of the U.S., France and Great Britain that the Japanese navy reveal the extent of its naval arms construction.

Because of the tremendous financial outlay involved in failure to comply with the persistent requests of Washington, London and Paris, the financial magnates and many industrialists of Japan have come into sharp conflict with the more hot-

headed samuarais in the Navy Department who want to tell the three inquiring powers to go to blazes. Looking at their dwindling reserves and their increasing debts the Japanese financiers argue it would be cheaper to reply, and impossible even to think of financing a war against the U.S., France, Britain and the Soviet Union, should these powers collectively act to block Japan's war schemes.

SIGNS of impending financial and economic pressure were developing even before the identic notes on the Japanese navy. "Japanese bankers and businessmen have renewed their warning to the government that the China conflict must be brought to an end quickly," declared the Whaley-Eaton confidential news service on the basis of cable advices from Tokio. Baron Seinosuke Goh, president of the Japan Eccuomic Federation and a member of the Cabinet Advisory Council, forecast the danger of inflation that would equal German's post-war monetary panic and collapse 'A satisfactory market for (war) bonds must be assured." he said "If this equilibrium is lost, ruin will follow. Once absorption . upset (and an additional battleship costing Japan from \$50,000,000 upwards can upset it-H. G.) malignant inflation will follow, the value of money will fall precipitately, and Japan may be forced into the same position as Germany after the war.'

flation alone. They have begun to increase taxes, piling heavier burdens on the people. Taxes have already been increased by 200,000,000 yen; and this is only the beginning. THE economic situation in Great Britain is infinitely more shaky construction program has temporarily absorbed the worse shocks.

But the Japanese war-makers are not resorting to bond in

than appears on the surface. The \$7,500,000,000 armaments But the economic depression begun in the U.S., and aggravated into the initial stages of a crisis by the economic sabotage by the American economic royalists, is beginning severely to effect Great Britain. Every branch of industry not connected with armaments has shown increasing unemployment. The rate of increase of unemployment between September, 1937, and January, 1938, exceeded even the worst periods of the last economic crisis. By January of this year, 488,403 workers who were employed in September had lost their jobs.

JO BLANKET of secrecy that the Nazis may throw around the prosecution of the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, war hero and evangelical opponent of Nazi persecution of religion, can conceal the fact that not pastor Niemoeller but the Nazis are on trial

before the eyes of the world. Niemoeller was one of 804 pastors and Catholic priests arrested during the year 1937. Not all of them were held for trial or subjected to long imprisonment. The Nazis picked Reverend Martin Niemoeller for special consideration because he threatened to become an anti-Nazi Martin Luther.

SEEING RED

With Mike Quin

ANYONE who has been to China knows that it smells to high heaven.

Somerset Maugham, the British novelist, once wrote a book ON A CHINESE SCREEN. He remarked that these strong odors, so objectionable to the European or American visitor, are not even noticeable to the Chinese. They were born amidst them, grew up accustomed to them, and are practically unaware of

We have similar things in California. We have the most astonishing and obnoxious fact of all time sitting in our lap. But most people are not conscious of it. Californians are decent people and if they realized this fact, their rage would shake the mountain

I have commented on this before. But Dr. R. C. Williams, medical advisor to the Federal Farm Security Administration, requires me to bring it up again.

The agricultural fields of California are the richest food producing region of the earth. Last year they brought forth the greatest bumper crop in their history.

Dr. Williams is now investigating this area at the request of the Federal Government and reports that conditions of malnutrition among e agricultural workers are so critical as to require immediate action

an emergency nature. If you don't know what malnutrition means, it means hunger-starvation. Dr. Williams is a medical man. He is suposed to find out if these people need medical attention. Disease is rampant in these areas,

according to his report, but it is not medical attention the people require. It is food. Plain, ordinary nourishment. He found small-pox, typhoid, dysentery and other hideous sufferings caused by one thing and one thing only, POVERTY.

. Agony in Paradise

DYSENTERY, pneumonia, tuberculosis, malnutrition and other agonies rampant in the heart of the richest food producing region of the world! Humanity sitting in the midst of a veritable San-gri-la-and

So much for that. You are probably impressed by the grotesqueness of the story so far. People starving in the heart of the richest food producing region of the world. It is contradictory enough to be fascinating. You are astonished. Possibly you are indignant. That isn't

Now I am going to make you sore as hell. If it doesn't make you sore as hell, then frankly, I despise you.

Here is a direct quotation from Dr. Williams' report: "In one

County the health officer told of examining a child suffering with ahead of time. diarrhea due to malnutrition. The treatment indicated here is obviously not drugs, but food," We can be indignant about the torture and murder of men and women. But indignation doesn't do when these things are inflicted

Hatred Might Help

CALIFORNIA, you have been gentle and noble in philosophy for such a long time—so gentle and noble and that little children have diarrhea, cough up blood from tuberculosis, grow up with twisted bones voice. When Old Man Green startand old minds from hunger. Isn't it about time you kindled a little healthy hatred in your heart? Hatred for the things that deserve

Even dogs look after their young. They know little of the philosophy of loving-kindness, but they will defend with their lives the welfare of their pups.

The God that many men worship admits the merit of hatred and refers frequently to His own wrath. "He will be stricken with the wrath of God," is a common religious phrase. But that wrath is tardy, and meanwhile, who is going to feed these children? Let's put it plainly. Our society needs changing. It stinks like the

sewers of China. Many of the things we accept through custom are so foul no decent mind can contemplate them without alarm. Somehow I think it is particularly important to appeal to religious people. Marx called religion "the opium of the people," because it lulled them into an acceptance of the detestable.

If you keep quiet and do not protest or fight these things, you will not incur the wrath of wealth. If Jesus Christ had kept his mouth shut he would never have been crucified. Neither would he have been

CHANGE THE WORLD

With Mike Gold

THE only political problem in the world today is: how fast Lean we unite and educate the people to fight for their own interests against the fascist minority?

canaille of dictators, storm troopers and capitalists will vanish like dirty slush under a strong April sun. I have been recently re-reading a history of the Japanese

labor movement by our great comrade Sen Katayama, who died a few years ago. I wish this history, and others like it, were better known in America and other foreign lands. It is a false picture that the bourgeois newspaper



correspondents give us of the Japanese people (don't they always misrepresent the underlying population of any land?) Even the New Republic recently printed an article portraying the Japanese people as solid, unbroken mass of fanatics, possessed from childhood by only one religious passion, viz.: to die for the sacred emperor on the battlefield. CURSORY reading of any true history of Japan

A CURSORY reading of any true misses, there destroys all such 100 per cent legends. There has always been a class war in Japan, always the two nations within the nation. Japunese people have a long history of struggle against their native oppressors. For decades a great labor and Socialist movement has stirred the land. We know that Hitler isn't Germany, nor Mussolini, Italy; and it

is just as great a folly to assume that Hirohito and his demented warlords speak for the nation. The Japanese people have still to be heard from, and knowing their history, one can have the same faith in them as in the German and Italian masses

Even during the centuries of feudalism there was a series of peasant revolts in Japan. There were also powerful guilds of handicraft workers, who protected their wages and working conditions by organizational methods.

THE modern labor movement in Japan began in 1897, after the first war with China, when Katayama, a worker and student who had returned from America, founded with Takano, a journalist, and Sawada a tailor, the Iron Workers' Union in Tokio. Its constitution and by-laws were copied from those of the American trade unions. On the ame day the Labor World was published, Japan's first labor paper, ited by Katayama. The tone and spirit of the movement at that

time can be illustrated by a quotation from the paper's platform: "The people are silent. I will be the advocate of this silence. I will speak for the dumb; I will speak for the despairing, silent ones; I will interpret their stammerings; I will interpret the grumblings, murmurings, the tumults of the crowds, the complaints, the cries of men who have been so degraded by suffering and ignorance that they have no strength to voice their wrongs. I will be the word of the people. I will be the bleeding mouth from which the gag, has been snatched. I will say everything.'

STRIKES, immense waves of organization of the masses, followed by kept telling it. government suppression, anti-war struggles, Socialist educational campaigns that penetrated the straw-roofed peasant huts, the university halls and even the homes of the feudal aristocrats, have marked the internal history of Japan since. The Japanese people have had their Sacco-Vanzetti and Tom Mooney cases; they have made general strikes and great electoral victories for Socialism; they produced a great proletarian literature, second at one time in volume and quality only to that of the Soviet Union; they have developed out of the masses great leaders of the stature of our own Bill Haywoods and William Z. Fosters How can anyone dare to say the Japanese people have suddenly

changed overnight, and now are one solid reactionary mass of dupes nd imperialists? It is a lie and slander, and the recent wholesale arsts of people's leaders in Japan are the first obvious answer to this

How little one can learn from the bourgeois correspondents what is really happening in a country! They repeat generally only the official handouts. They report only from the palaces, but not from the streets

and fields of a land. They tell us nothing about the Japanese people today. But news of the people is the only real news, and the Japanese people, with their long history of popular struggle and heroism, will soon open the eye of even there isolated, insulated publicity men for capitalism.

KENTUCKY JUSTICE

. . Story Told in a Hill-Billy Jail

By Verne Smith

YES, Gentlemen, this boy kept buttin' in while we was arranging for the execution," said the under-sheriff, and dealt himself a card.

It was in the "Rocks," the big, common, half-underground dun-geon of a Kentucky Hill-Billy jail. The "Rocks" was full. Its three tiers high row of bunks around the walls were loaded down with striking miners, and murder and bootleg and stealing and rape When most everybody stayed in bed, that left room in the small patch of floor for a card

We were all in together, in the part of the jail reserved for the most desperate cases. It was down under the cell house, with floors and walls and ceilings made of enormous slabs of thick stone. The windows were just long slits between the slabs, where they projected two or three feet above the evel of the ground.

BUT the under-sheriff was not a bad fellow. He had been a miner too. He used to come in at night and play cards.

under-sheriff. After that they took em all to Frankfort.

The sheriff and me, we didn't know just how to go about it. We used to try and work it all out

"This boy, he had his nerve a right. He used to butt in. He wanted a brass band. He wanted the choir from the Methodist Church to sing 'Nearer My God to

Old Man Green, who was a coal black Negro, sitting on the top bunk began to hum softly the words of the hymn. He had a beautiful ed to sing, every body stopped and listened. He was right in there with the

rest of us. Kentucky has a Jim Crow law, but they forgot to put

yet, a member of the strike com- which nobody can deny is a gaudy

Maybe he had heard it before. way, even if his sentiments are way, as the ignama stew with which his lovers smear their in the high-powered

But the poker game went on, anatomies in the high-powered and the under-sheriff's story went love scene.

in' the neck, ain't I?"

The under-sheriff laughed hear-Everything waits on this; and when it happens, all this loud tily. The rest of us laughed some, too. After all, he was the undersheriff, and he let us get away Serenade? with a lot of violations. Old Man Green didn't laugh at all.

"Be not afraid of them that kill A BROKEN down opera singer and a virginal looking prostithe body, and after that have no more that they can do," said the Holy Roller preacher from the lowchurch, he wearing priest's vest-ments and both of them drunk on er bunk.

The preacher wouldn't play cards but he was in for stealing. When sacramental wine. The outcome of they arrested him for taking a mule from the place where he doubts in the matter, decides he worked in the mine stables, for is not homosexual after all, and his church couldn't feed him, he miracle of miracles, the opera told the judge "The laborer is singer recovers his lost voice. So worthy of his hire," and he was crisscrossing the little valley be-"going to see to it in his humble hind the church echo answers way that John D. Rockefeller's echo, a lovely operatic baritone mines in Kentucky didn't unright- triumphant in selections from eously cheat their laborers."

WASN'T there three niggers great scene. But whatever it may be potentially it is, in Cain's hands habitant from his place by the and intentionally, shocking. stove. He was a bootlegger-and There is no quarrel with a the Kentucky hills is where they writer who in honest bitterness invented moonshining. He had travesties or excoriates an institubeen in jail so many times he tion or attitude of mind he finds

couldn't remember the first one. | hateful. But the mark of excoria-"Yes, that's right," said the tion is its fierce intensity and of under-sheriff. "But we didn't have the travesty its vitriolic satire. nothin' to do with the other two. There is no such drive in Serenade. There was a girl. She accused all And if there were it would be three of them. A wild crazy girl drained out by the sentimental that finally went to Chicago and ending: the little prostitute is never was heard of again. And buried from the church of her that was down in the blue grass revels to the tune of Cain's and country. So three nigger boys was the baritone's loud groans of rearrested. At first she couldn't morse. Also her coffin is covered identify them. And the judge there, with white flowers, that kind she ne'd been up north and got ideas. always loved. When the jury convicted the first boy, he said he didn't think the Motives Questioned poy was guilty, and he wouldn't hang him, just give him 21 years." Old Man Green started to sing possibility that this is a satire in the first performance anywhere of which the reader himself is being Ernest Bloch's new work "Evo-Time." We all sang it. But it broke derided for his avid interest in cations." Mr. Bloch was for a time up the game, and the story was an that was left. The under-sheriff

"SO THIS judge gave the boy 21 the ridiculous fillip of the iguana years at Frankfort," and that running out of the girl's grave night a mob broke in and lynched

"Then the same thing happened to the next boy. "But when this boy came up, the

you, the boys will anyway and I the events, and especially behind figger we can do it better than they the girl's character, one is con-

The under-sheriff waited to see And toward his audience I think if somebody wanted to laugh. Only the author is the man in the box Old Man Green smiled-without a office. sound, a kind of bitter smile, you couldn't see his white teeth, as you Believe It or Not usually could, in the light from OF course the fact is that a true is well worth it. Don't let the word and try to follow it through its expectation of the main themes is well worth it. Don't let the word and try to follow it through its expectation.

So, anyway, to make sure there heart and if a writer is going out are dry, but some of Beethoven's



Then, even the under-sheriff looked pensive for a few minutes.

"And it was the first one we had. There was a long pause. Every- it turned out there wasn't any otherwise as it cannot wrinkle and ody waited.

VOU know," said the undersheriff, "there didn't need to be that. You know what that is, Genanybody hanged. Before she run tlemen and Brothers? That's false away to Chicago, that no-account swearin'!"

aby after all."

Nobody said anything for a long good idea, doesn't it? "There ain't no forgiveness for

lutely anything; there's nothing

strange; Ripley stuff is infantal-ism; the matter of interest is not

Grim and Sexy Plot Makes

"Serenade," by James Cain, Alfred A. Knopf, N. Y., \$2.50.

By Margaret Shedd

TAMES CAIN might as well make up his mind to call every since the varnish and wax makes a book he writes The Postman Always Rings Twice. It is a hard surface that offers resistance prisons in it. In a Hill-Billy jail much better title than Serenade for instance, and it describes to dirt. there isn't any liberty, of course, once and for all the boomerang tragedy that obsesses him. but there really is equality and fra-In the case of Serenade this is pretty shoddy tragedy. But

the book deserves attention for *-Besides, Old Man Green -61 several reasons, not least being must first establish, and himself save time and labor on it: Clean years old and a working miner that Cain wrote The Postman, believe in, all the mores he in your windows with a chamois believe in, all the mores he in your windows with a chamois mittee—he knew the boy that was tight little classic of violence with hanged, we found out afterwards. genuine social overtones. Another another Ripley strange-as-it-seems: chamois. After that, dry and polreason is that Cain's page by page prose is sometimes more immedi-OLD MAN GREEN kept inter- ate and more compressed than such! that human beings will do abso-

Gald's sake, Jim, shut up! You got with appendages enough to make and Gretel. We must accept on nothin' to say about this!" "But that nigger boy came right back at him: 'I got nothin' to say about this hangin'! I'm furnish
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"But that nigger boy came right and makes baritones' voices acceptable to big time radio sponsors and that homosexual love is Bad green vegetables in a short time, opera's debut in Vienna in 1823.

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this is that the girl, who had some

Now it is no one's right to say

take a sort of form, became a half-

hearted stylization of decadence.

But where is the contumely? To

hate a reading public enough to

here are not the makings of a

Plot Not Pretty

of any worth, that it has implica- simplified. beyond its surface event. What is the key episode in

its author: that the central epi- and brings death and ruin in its put them in cold water, to which sode is interesting and, in a novel wake. All matters are similarly you have added a little vinegar or Serenade is in all senses a fairy they will become crisp in a short

WOMAN'S

THERE'S nothing quite so ■ gratifying to a columnist's heart as the letters readers send in. Even if they contain criticisms and complaints about something that has or hasn't been said, they're a pleasure to get. Best of all are suggestions about maters that readers feel should come

up for discussion. If you haven't writen to me yet, won't you, please? I'd love to hear from you and especially about anything you'd like to see in the Woman's Slant. If you want more recipes, say so-if you think that children's problems should occupy more space, I'd like to know about t-and if it's your opinion that husbands, their care, feeding and handling should be dwelt uponlet me know and we'll delve into the husband problem.

SEVERAL letters have suggested that some useful household hints would be in order, so to lead off I'm going to give you a suggestion that a Petaluma reader

Oilcloth table and shelf coverings "It was the last execution we him way up here to be hanged," girl wrote all her friends that the they are pasted on with ordinary whole story was a lie. She just told flow roots after the last execution we had in this jail," said the under-sheriff. will lie flat and stay in place if it because she thought she had to parent. Put on in this manner, blame a baby on somebody. And oilcloth will last twice as long as so does not crack. Sounds like a

> HERE'S another: To keep small rugs anchored in one place, sew a rubber jar ring in each corner and you won't be troubled with skidding rugs.

THE linoleum on the kitchen floor Serenade' Startling Book will be very much easier to keep clean if you will give it a couple of coats of good varnish and then wax it. You'll find that you won't have to mop it so oftena daily sweeping will keep it clean,

> DO YOU hate the job of window washing? Here's how you can tends to flout. And at this point wrung out of hot water, then go the performance becomes simply over them a second time with the my, my, would you believe that ish them with crumpled-up newshuman beings could do such-and-paper and they'll gleam as brilliantly as if you'd spent hours on As a matter of fact we all know them.

IF candle grease drips on your best tablecloth you can remove that people do such-and-such, but it by putting a blotter on the spot on.

It is evident that Serenade is built around this scene in the boy." The sheriff said to him, "For church; it is in effect a short story than they are in a story like Hans is absorbed by the blotter.

lemon juice. You'll notice that

Writers League Offers Students \$1000 Prize for Essay on Spain

ONE thousand dollars in prizes for student compositions were announced today by Donald Ogden Stewart, President of Senator says, "A diplomat is a man the League of American Writers. The contest is open to American and Canadian college and sec-

ondary school students. The sub-The anti-rascist struggle in Spain today in its relation to the general welfare of the American citizen of omorrow.' Elliot Paul, author of Life and

bers who will act as judges. The other judges are: Clifford Odets. Robert Morss Lovett, Jean Starr Intermeyer, Genevieve Taggard, H.

Lir.coln Brigade.

According to the Student Contest ject of the compositions is to be Committee, not only are essays welcome, but poems, radio and movie scripts, plays, short stories, etc. All manuscripts must be in the hands of the committee not later

Day, November 11, 1938.

First prize in this contest will be \$500. Other prizes will be \$250. V. Kalterborn and Donald Ogden \$125, \$75 and \$50. All inquiries about the conditions of the con-Cooperating in the contest are test may be addressed to either the American Student Union Ellen Kinkcad, 3354 Clay St., San whose national secretary, Joseph Francisco, Cal., or Rolfe Hum-Lash, is on the contest committee, phries, League of American Writand the Friends of the Abraham ers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York

Bloch's New Work to Be Given by S. F. Symphony

with white flowers, that kind she always loved.

Motives Questioned

By Beverly Doone

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The sixth pair of symphony concerts (Friday afternoon and Saturday) should prove to be one of the finest concerts of the entire season. There will be one of the first performance anywhere of which the reader himself is being derided for his avid interest in whore-heroine. erotic gambols on the altar fairy gambols in New Yens and to hear a new work from the sixth pair of symphony.

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the altar, fairy gambols in New zens and to hear a new work from York. Taken in this light the pseudo-romance, the mechanized a direct word of him from his antics of the homosexuals, even retreat in the Alps. Another interesting feature of

the program will be the guest appearance of Josef Hofmann who is now celebrating the golden jubilee of his American debut-a little make fun of them while they read prodigy of 1887. At this concert Hofmann will play the Beethoven you ain't guilty. But if I don't hang On the contrary behind most of fourth piano concerto which, against all convention of the day, opens with the pianoforte alone. Another Beethoven composition

scious of Cain, the proud creator. is on the program; that is the Great Fugue from one of the late and magnificent string quartets. It will be played in the orchestra by all the strings. This takes attentive listening on our part but form. Listen to the main themelibertine must be a puritan at fugue disturb you; some of them citing changes.

Sat., Feb. 12—S. F. Symphony.
Evening. Opera House.
Sun., Feb. 13—Marian Anderson.
Afternoon. Opera House.
Edwin Goldman conductive.
WPA band. Evening. Civic Auditorium. ditorium.

Mon., Teb. 14—Porgy and Bess.
Curran Theatre. Evening.
Tus., Feb. 15—Sinfonietta Orches.
tra. Evening. Community Play. house; Porgy and Bess, evening; Lecture recital—Alfred Mirovitch. Evening. Century Club Hall. Club Hall.

Wed. Fel. 16—Porgy and Bess.
Afternoon and evening.

Thu., Feb. 17—Porgy and Bess.
Evening.

Fri., Feb. 18—Shan-Kar and Hindu Ballet. Evening, Opera
House; Porgy and Bess, evening. ning. t. Feb. 19—Porgy and Bess. Sat. Feb. 19—Porgy and Bess.
Afternoon and evening; Municipal Symphony with Lotte
Lehman.

Debussy and Ravel will make up was no more lynching, they sent of his way to shock somebody he most splendid music comes in this the other numbers of the program

'Americana'



WILLIAM COX produced this water-color, which may be seen among the works of the "Thirteen Watercolorists" now showing at the Gump Gallery in San Francisco.

Attractive, Pleasant Pictures Painted by '13 Watercolorists'

By Lou MacLean

T GUMPS this week the "Thirteen Watercolorists" are having their annual show, their first in this Gallery.

There are 33 there-all new except three, and watercolor being the happy colorful medium it is, this is a pleasant decora-

being most dashing and imagina-tive were "Woodyard" by Paul Carey, nicely composed, dark and washy though lacking the brilliance usually associated with watercolor; feeling of pale sunshine.

Another of Carey's, "Rocks" was vivid and done in the rough splashy technique that has always seemed to me the most fitting one for this "Telegraph Hill" is done in an

unusual mosaic-like style with small bits of rich and brillian color, making a whole that is lovebut requires close scrutiny. Home" by Maurice Logan is quiet, attractive, loosely painted and his 'Winter" I liked very much for

the construction and color. The others were either more il- pictures,

Among those that stood out as lustrative or pale, carefully detail-

Orson Linn's horses are grand, sweepingly done, but the cowpovs (in both of them) seem entirely "Americana" by Willard Cox, well unnecessary and make them dedrawn, attractive, and with the finitely less attractive. Painter's "Eight Miles to the Trading Post" is ilustrative and good in design,

in forming his compositiof. Altogether, if you enjoy watercolor it would be a pleasant show to see-there is nothing vital or stirring about any of it-it paints a quiet, unalarmed world with picturesque trimmings. With the exception of two or three mild sarcasms (Nat Levy's picture of a gallery group, Philip Lettle's "Mon-key Shines" and "Equine Aristocracy," these artists have seen fit to pairt just attractive and pleasant

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

THOSE who enjoy listening to great symphonic music will I find cause for rejoicing in the program Arturo Toscanini has chosen for his eighth broadcast as conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, over the NBC Blue and Red

Networks, at 7:00 p.m. Master works by Von Weber,
Brahms, Wagner, and Dukas, will
be heard. The opening number will
be the overture to Carl Marie
Von Weber's opera, "Euryanthe."
This overture has remained a fatyorite with music andiences ever

Even off the air, these so-called comedians are sometimes funny without-effort. Sam Hearn, Schlepperman of Jack Benny's NBC broadcasts, and said to be one of the cleverest ad-libbers on the air, recently was asked if he had seen

service during the war. "They wouldn't take me," Hearn solemnly replied. "I had a dialect. And Senator Fishface, who broadcasts on Sundays at 3:00 over NBC Blue Networks, often plies his wit without effort. The whose job is patching up the trouble caused by other diplomats."

Saturday's Tips 1:30 p.m. KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KDYL, Walter Kelsey and His Music.

2:00 p.m. KGO,KEX, KJR, KECA, Rakov's Music, KPO, KGW, KOMO Rakov's Music, KPO, KGW KFI, KDYL, Top Hatters. Death of a Spanish Town, will be then Independence Day, July 4, 3:60 p.m. KFVD, American Propose of the panel of League members who will act as judges. The willness not later than Armistice KNX, KSL, Columbia Chorus Quest.

3:45 p.m. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.
4:00 p.m. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Saturday Swing Session. KFRC, KAFL, KHJ, Lawrence Welk's Orchestra.
5:00 p.m. KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KDYL, Stars of Tomorrow.
5:30 p.m. KPO, KGW, KOMO, KFI, KDYL, Josef Hornik's Orchestra.
KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, NBC Spelling Bee.
6:00 p.m. KFRC, KHJ, KAFL, Ed Lowrie's Singtime.
6:30 p.m. KGGC, Labor on the March, KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX KSL, Saturday Night Serenade, KFRC, KHJ, KAEL, KOL, KHJ, Sports Broadcast, 7:00 p.m. KGO, KPO, KGW, KEX, KOMO, KJR, KFI, KECA, KDYL, NBC Symphony Orchestra. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, YOU Fitt Parade.

Kyser's Orchestra, KOL, KHJ, Kay 11:00 Joe Sander's Orchestra, KSFO. 10:00 p.m. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, 11:30—Red Nichols' Orchestra, Mu-KNX, KSL, Hollywood Barn Lance.

Sunday's Best

MORNING 8:00—Press Radio News, NBC Red and Blue.
8:45—Sport Scraps, NBC BLUE
9:00—Home Symphony Orchestra, NBC Blur
9:30—University of Chicago Round

Table Discussion, NBC Red; Radio City Music Hall of the Abr, NBC Blue. 10:15—Henry Busse and his orches-tra, NBC Red. 11:00—The Magic Key of RCA, NBC

11:00—The Magic Key of RCA, NBC
Blue.

11:15—The Vagabonds, NBC Red.

AFTERNOON

12:00 noon—New York PhilharmonicSymphony Orchestra, Columbia.

12:30—Sunday Drivers, NBC Red.
1:00—Editor of the Air, KFVD;
Sperry Sunday Special, NBC
Red; Court of Human Relations,
Mutual.

2:00—Magazine of the Air, Columbia; Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, NBC Blue.

2:30—The Mickey Mouse Theater,
NBC Red; Ricardo and His
Music, NBC Blue.

3:00—Soviet Travelogue, KFVD;
Berkeley House, KRE; Senator
Fishface and Professor Figsbottle, NBC Blue; George Jessel, Mutual.

3:15—Popular Classics, NBC Blue.

4:00—Onen House, Columbia; Professor Puzzlewit, NBC Red.

4:15—Strange As It Scenis, KGO;
Harrison, George, Editor in
Chief of People's World speaks,
KFVD.

4:30—The Baker's Broadcast, NBC

KEVD. The Baker's Broadcast, NBC American Progressive Talks,

4:45—American Program
KFVD,
5:90—The Chase and Sanborn Program, NBC Red,
6:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round,
NBC Red.
EVENING
Tweeteen Album of Familiar 6 .0—American Album of Familiar Mosic NBC Red; News Zest-ers, Mutual. 6:15—Modern Miracles, KGO. 7:00—Signal Carnival, NBC Red. 7:30—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC Red.

7:30—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC Red.
8:00—Park Avenue Penners, Columtia: Walter Winchell, NBC Red.
8:15—Irene Rich, NBC Red.
8:30—Jack Benny, NBC Red; Cab Calloway's Oschestra, Columbia: Calloway's Oschestra, Columbia: Oschestra, Columbia: Oschestra, Calloway's Calloway Shop, Columbia: Oschestra, Calloway Shop, Columbi lumbil: One Man's Family, NEC Red.

9:15 -The University Explorer, NBC Blue. Richfield Reporter, NBC Red; 10:00-Music as You Desire It, KGO. Poger Pryor's Orchestra, NBC 10:30-

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SATURDAY, FEB. 12, 1938

COMMISSION WILL NAME APOSTOLI CO-CHAMPION

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Sources close the New York State Athletic Commission today declared that Fred Apostoli of San Francisco will be declared co-champion in the middleweight division with Fred Steele of Seattle within the next 30 days.

The decision will closely follow yesterday's announcement that title recognition will not be granted the Steele-Carmen Barth fight at Cleveland, February 18.

General John J. Phelan, commission chairman, expressed his disapproval at a series of unsatisfactory bouts in which Steele has participated.

The latest of these fights was the champion's knockout victory last week over Bob Turner of Newport News, Va. Turner went down in the first round after failing to put up anything resembling a fight. His share of the purse was held up pending investiga-

Apostoli technically knocked out Steele last month in a nontitle, overweight bout in Madison Square Garden.

HOLLYWOOD HOTSHOTS WILL PUT SNAPPY INFIELD INTO PLAY, SAYS KILLEFER

- By Greg MacFarland -(This is the second of two-articles by Greg MacFarland on the 1938 prospects for the Hollywood Pacific Coast baseball club.)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11.—Once Manager Wade (Red Dog) Killefer hobbles lamely over the pitching situation he is likely to burst into chuckles of delight as he takes up the rest of the

prospects for the former Mission Crabb, a rookie picked up from club, now transplanted to the Watsonville semi-pro league.

"We've plenty of catchers," he remarks. "It's true we lost Mule Sprinz to the Seals, but we have Bill Outen, a big 200-pound veteran who batted 316 with us last year, and two experienced pros-

The experienced prospects are Bill Brenzel, who came to Hollywood from Milwaukee in the to the line-up. Slade is the only American Association, and Les Wasem, from Scranton in the New York-Pennsylvania League.

OAKLAND BOY

Brenzel is a lanky fellow with lots of training at the backstop position but only a measly .259 slugging average for the last annum. He hails originally from

Oakland.

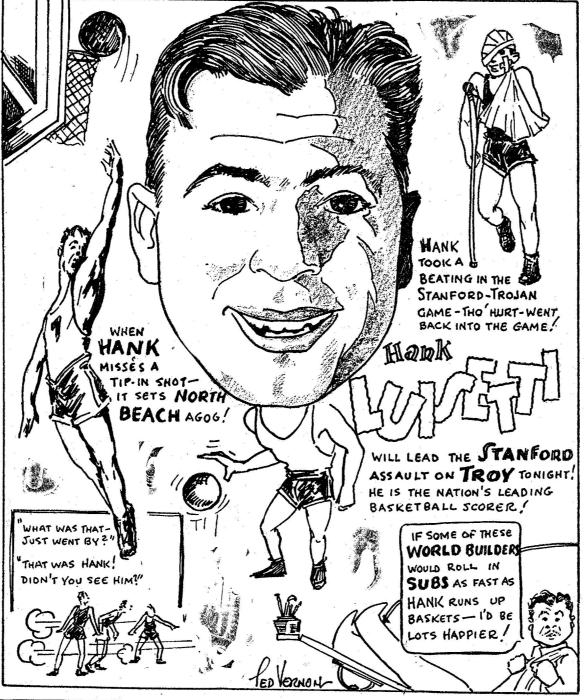
Wasem got a .268 average last

League, .259; Owen Freeman,
Tucson, .234; Don Johnson, Mis-

Also on the catching list are Joe .306; Harry Marble, Missions (he's Annunzoi, who has returned from Alice Marble's kid brother), .240 the Tucson club, and Dennis Roy Mort, Missions, .304.

AS TED SEES

TOO MUCH COMMERCIALISM IN SPORTS,' SAYS WALTER MAILS



HEAVY-HITTING OUTFIELDERS

"In the outfield we've been in picking up Frenchy Uhalt from Milwaukee," asserts the Red Dog. Uhalt played with Oakland in 1935 and then migrated to the beer city club. He batted 307 there last year and should be a welcome addition to the Hollywood staff of stick

ROSENBERG GONE

Harry Rosenberg and Max West won't be with the club this year, but the outfield has some pretty nifty prospects to fill the gap.
There's Lou Almada, who sufwho promises to reassert himself

Then Bill Norman, another American Association man,

MORE ON **PORTLAND**

(Continued From Page One) corporation of trade unions com-

ulsory, make arbitration compul-

and make all union records Farmers' Bill Provisions

1. Prevent picketing and boycotting in the absence of any actual labor dispute between employer and employee. A labor dispute would be confined to matters directly pertaining to wages, hours profit or working conditions of employes in such controversy.

2. It would also make it unlawful for any person, persons, asso-service, putting new cars on the ciation or organization to picket streets, remedying the overcrowdor patrol the premises of property owned, occupied or controlled b employers unless there is an actual bona fide existing labor dispute between employers and employes.

3. The boycott could not be employed except against an employed directly involved in the dispute.

"It shall be unlawful for any organization, association or person authorized to act as collective bargaining agency to make any charge or exaction for initiation fees, ques, fines which would create fund in excess of the legitimate requirements of such organization in carrying out the lawful purposes of such an association," another provision reads.

To conteract the use the politicians are making of the present againsts to arouse the public against trade unions and their ation, a committee for the Defense Democratic Rights was launched in Portland this week. Professional and business men women are taking the lead with the Oregon Commonwealth Federation in calling upon the La-Follette Committee of the United

squad and goon-squad activities in (Further details on Page 2)

States Senate to investigate beef-

of the St. Paul club and a .303 Clarence Nachand is another outfielder who broke the fateful

In the infield, Joe Coscarart of

that Coscarart family, will be

back again this season from St.

Paul, where he led the American

Association in fielding. He is a

very capable third-sacker, with a

Gordon Slade and Joe Vitter are

both back with the club this year

surviving member of the old club

when it was at Vernon, and has

since been on a junket to the ma-

Other infielders with their last year's clubs and batting averages:

Steve Barath, Missions, .253;

Ernest Bishop, Lewiston, Western

International League, .255; Frank

Brandi, Tucson, Arizona-Texas

sions, .252; Vernon Madan, Tucson,

.278 average at the plate.

SLADE BACK

jor leagues.

.300 mark last year. He did it with Scranton in the New York-Penr

The list is topped off with young Bill Norman, San Francisco semi-pro rookie who will be given a chance to show his stuff.

ing his head sagely. "Some stuff. Just keep your eye on our

Hears Plea for L. A. Fare Raise

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11-While Angelenes scramble for places in the teetering, antique street cars on one of the poorest transportation systems in the country, the Railroad Commission is hearing the whine of President O. A. Smith ot the Pacific Electric Company. Smith is attempting to persuade the Commission to permit a raise in street car fares.

Cross-examined today as to reasons for the red in the company's books, Smith admitted that The petition which will be voted between two and three million on at the next election if enough free rides are given by the comsignatures are obtained would pany annually, and that if these rides were paid for the deficit would

be wiped out. He said the proposed increase would serve only to preserve the investment of the company and would not give the company any

While the discussion of increased of a particular employer involved rates continues each day of the hearing, not a word has been said of the necessity for improving the ing of street cars on such streets as Central avenue.

Noted Labor Attorneys Create New Law Firm

city is to have a legal firm which will include three of America's Gallagher, Grover Johnson, and

Gallagher, internationally known Brown. for his courageous defense of the framed Reichstag prisoners, reently obtaind the release of 26 WPA pickets. Johnson has just returned from Hawaii, where he won freedom for the leaders are rested during a reign of terror on

plantation, workers. The third member of the trio Al Wirin, is attorney for the CIO and the American Civil Liberties Union. He is at present defending Tom Johnson, CIO leader, against a framed charge of burglary by police stool pigeon, Arthur

Kent. All three have been hard fighters for civil rights as opposed to the aggression of monopoly cap-

Grid Game for BEARS TACKLE Circular Bike China Relief Here Today BRUINS AGAIN AT BERKELEY Tied 2 Ways Here Today

RICE BOWL

Chinese Meet in Benefit Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Two fered a bad year in 1937, getting R. R. Commission here tomorrow on Ewing Field in Chirese football teams will meet post-season benefit game for

They are Chinese all-stars from Los Angeles and San Francisco. The two clubs are coached by former collegiate stars. Bill Fischer, former all-American from St. Mary's, will run the San Francisco Chinese through their

paces, while Laurie Vejar, onetime backfield ace with Notre Dame, mentors the Southerners. Both teams in the annual Rice Bowl affair are experts at the lateral pass. Many of them have play ed soccer and rugby and acquired the open-game habit from these

"We'll throw 'em all around the lot," opined Coach Fischer. "When we say the boys tote a mean football and toss it around with reckless abandon we mean just

two-time victors over the Los An- April 1, expressed confidence that geles eleven.

Forum Celebrates 37th Anniversary

ANGELES, Feb. 11-The Los Angeles Forum, an organiza tion which has for years been an inspiration to Negro life in this city, celebrated its 37th anniversary last Sunday

Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins spoke on the necessity for unity among Negro people.

The program for next Sunday will be an extremely interesting LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11-This one. The Rev. Bean of the Ham iltor: Baptist Church, Loren Mil ler, prominent attorney and jourmost noted labor attorneys-Leo nalist, and the Rev. W. W Belts, will speak on Abraham Lincoln Frederick Douglas and John

SAN FRANCISCO

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Sat. Feb. 12th, 8 p.m. One Act Play, "PROPOSAL" Russian Singing and Dancing Union Music Polish Hall, 3040 22nd St., (Corner Shotwell)

ADMISSION 40c

In a game in which the Bruins from Westwood have nothing to lose and a chance to upset California's title hopes, U. C. L. A. con-Los Angeles and Frisco tinues its invasion of California Les Freres Peden Have if you can't play football you sit territory tonight.

> This final game of the series which some experts stick their neck out far enough to say that California will be knocked off their lofty perch, will see the Bruins starting a revamped lineup numbering two sophomores Munkers at center and Alex Rafalovich at guard.

Nibs Price, taking no chances, will start his regular veteran lineup of Chalmers, Dougery, Carisle, Garretson and Goldenson.

While these two are fighting it out in Berkeley, Stanford's Indians tackle U. S. C. in the deciding tilt of their series. A win for either team would make a big difference in this neck and neck conference race.

Loss of their veteran guard, Captain Bill Remsen, hurts Troy's chances considerably and makes it even harder to stop sharpshooter Hank Luisetti and his fellow Inlians who seem to have hit their

LEE CONFIDENT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-Glen Lee, here to train for his re-match The San Francisco Chinese are with Fred Apostoli in New York could defeat the San Francisco Italian in a return match

Joey Greenberg, Lee's manager, seemed just as confident that his protege would win the return en-

Tied 3 Ways chance to get a thorough phy as well as mental education." "The way it is now, lots

SOME JAMMING!

Slight Point Lead SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11-

After 107 hours of furious pedaling out at Dreamland Auditorium. three teams were again knotted up lenged Walter to tell them why for first place honors in the 6-day bicycle races.

They were the Irish O'Brien-Allen tandem, the hefty Peden brothers of Canada and the Belgian-Jewish combine of Debaets and Rodman.

All three of these teams had cov ered 1681 miles to the T.

The Peden brothers held a smal ead in sprint points, having accu-

mulated 497 tallies in the speed events to 436 for Rodman and De-Plenty of "jamming" was in evidence last night as a nearcapacity crowd cheered the cy-

clists on and put up numerous "preems," or special prizes for the sprints.

The Canadians will go into the final furious grind tomorrow with a good chance of winning the rac on sprint points, unless one of the other duos picks up alap's mar

The race ends Saturday night.

TONYPANDY'S SORE

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Tommy Farr, heavyweight champion of the British Empire, today threatened to cancel his fights here and hop the first liner for England.

SAN FRANCISCO

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LOS ANGELES

LINCOLN-WASHINGTON MEMORIAL MEETING

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 8 p.m.

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Ausp.: L. A. Communist Party. Adm. 25c

A BIG BUSINESS

Seals' Barker Advises Rookies to Stay in School

By George Hitchcock "The trouble with athletics today is that there's too much commercialism," declares Walter (the Great) Maiis, formerly the Coast's leading pitching clown and now chief barker with the bouncing San Francisco

I've just come back from a regular Chatauqua tour," Walter told me. "I've been talking to schools all through the state on the problem of sports."

President Charlie Graham o the San Francisco Seals is reported convalescing rapidly after an operation removing him gall bladder. Friends and well-wishers are

asked to telephone the Seals' Stadium at MA. 6641 rather than phoning the hospital, as the large number of calls to the hospital contribute to his nerv-

Walter thinks he knows what's the matter with sports today, and, with becoming modesty, he doesn't hesitate to tell.

TSK! TSK! WALTER

"What baseball needs is a few more fellows like myself," he remarks with a retiring grin, "I give these high schools hell for backing only those sports which they make money on."

"What schools should develop is a well-rounded sports program in which every boy and girl gets a chance to get a thorough physical

"The way it is now, lots of schools are dropping all sports that don't pay. That means if you went to go out for athletics you have to play football-and on the sidelines."

A CHALLENGE

Down at Burlingame the high school has dropped baseball as a sport. High school officials chalthey should take it up again. "And I'm sure going to," snaps back. He has spoken at San Mateo, Burlingame, Watsonville

"Another thing I tell them," he continues, "is to appeal to these kids not to drop out of school for baseball careers. Baseball isn't simply a game of catch the ball and throw it."

and Crockett in the last few days

A BIG BUSINESS

"It's a big business, and no bed of roses at that. For every kid that makes good in it, there are fifty that fall by the wayside." Walter likewise put in a plug for his forthcoming candidacy for

Sheriff of Marin county. He comes up before the voters in August. (Lefty) O'Doul we "Boy, I'm no millionaire," he dis-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11. - The

International Workers Order soccer team, first half champions of Los Angeles, meet the Hispano eleven here Sunday at Griffith

The game inaugurates second half play and is likely to be a tough contest, as the Hispanos were the only club to upset the IWO in the first half of the season. The Workers lost a heartbreaking, 1-0 decision to them early last fall.

ONE NEW STAR

Horace Sims, playing manager for the IWOers, will rely upon the same men, with one exception, to earn a victory.

The one exception is Ray Fahn who will take over the inside right position where, flanked by Cook on the Wing and Siemsen at center, he is hoped to give the team a strong scoring punch.

BUSTYA LEFT FORWARD Bustya and Neilson balance the orward line. In the midfield will WHAT A BLOW! be Kerefky, Middleton and Sims,

as strong a defensive trio as any

club in the state can boast. Altman and Elm will start at full and Gunner will hold down the goalie berth as usual. Next Sunday the boys play their first game in California Cup competition and February 27 they meet Hollywood, ranking City League contender in their second Cup test match.

SAN JOSE STATE NOSES OUT DONS

SAN JOSE, Feb. 10.-In a game that saw the lead change hands more than once San Jose State finally came from behind to nose out USF, 55-52, in an overtime basketball game here tonight. The score at the end of the normal game

time was tied at 47-47. Franusich, tall USF forward, captured high scoring honors with 18 counters while Caroll led the Spartans with 17. San Jose led at half

SKATING MEET

SARANAC, N. 1., Feb. 11.-The North American outdoor skating championships were scheduled to open here today with a stellar field of participants ready to take the ice.

CARD BOXERS LOSE DAVIS, Feb. 11.—The California Aggies defeated the Stanford box-

ng team here in a two-school meet. The Aggies scored 7 points to the Cards' 3.

claimed, "my sympathy is all for ecent wages and hours. "My father was a sheet metal worker and a union man for

years, and if anybody thinks I'm not a working man myself, just come out and see the hours I have to put in."

"I won't be one of these sheriffs who goes out with a club to beat down the unions, you can rest assured of that."

The Seals' spring rookie school starts on Monday. Over 300 youngsters are expected to show up at Seals Stadium at 10 a. m. They are advised to bring their own paraphernalia. Catcher Larry Woodall and Manager Frank

Baseball No IWO Soccer Gales Lash Rosebed, Team Takes Golfers in Walt Avers on Hispanos SF Tourney

SCORES HICT

Medallist Would Have Tied for 61st Place in L. A. Open

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 -Charles Congdon of Tacoma would have tied for 61st place in the recent Los Angeles open gold tournament with the score he turned in

here yesterday. But instead, his score, a 148, netted him medallist honors honors in the \$5000 San Francisco

Match Play Open. What boosted Tacoma's Congdon, an unknown in top-flight golfing circles, into the lead was the most violent storm San Francisco has seen in over two years.

The gale which practically blew golfdom's stars off the course Wednesday abated a little yesterday, but it was still mighty tough

The defending champion, Lawson Little of San Francisco, was still only one stroke behind Congdon. He carded a 73 for a total of 149, or seven over par.

Most of the big guns boomed down the course in the 70's to qualify with ease for the match play, which commences today with 32 entrants. Horton Smith, with a total of

161, was the one leading ace who failed to qualify. Pairings for today's match play: Charles Congdon vs. Leonard Ott. Romie Espinosa vs. Emil Mashie. Jimmy Demaret vs. Olin Dutra. Vic Ghezzi vs. Charles Sheppard, Harold McSpaden vs. Larry Tricks

ett.
Paul Runyan vs. Byron Nelson.
John Perelli vs. Henry Picard.
Mark Fry vs. John Bulla.
Lawson Little vs. Paul Johns.
Harry Cooper vs. Jimmy
E. J. Harrison vs. Tony P.
Willie Hunter vs. Willie Gr. A.
Johnny Revolta xs. Neil Christian.
Sam Snead vs. Stanley Kertes.
Craig Wood vs. Pat Markovich.
Joe Ferrando vs. Benny Coltrin.

SUSPEND GALENTO!

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (TP)-The New York Boxing Commission suspended the New Jersey heavy weight, Tony Galento, today for an indefinite period. The commission also suspended Tony's manager,

Joe Jacobs. The commission said the boxer and his manager were banned for what were termed "actions detrimental to the best interests of boxing."

The roly-poly Galento drew the fire of the boxing commission recently because of his readiness to pose for pictures with a cigar in one hand and a schooner of foaming

Cage Scores

Oregon State 57, Montana 47.

San Jose State 55, USF 52 (over-

Santa Rosa J. C. 45, Sacramento J. C. 37. Columbia 35, Penr.sylvania 35. (Lefty) O'Doul will be in charge Loyola (Chicago) 47, Toledo 34.

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