

## 4 MAROONED ON ICE FLOE SIGHT VESSEL

Soviet Rescue Party Is Set to Dynamite Ice Jam

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—Intense joy spread throughout the Soviet Union as the four marooned scientists radioed this morning that they had caught sight of a searchlight beam from the rescue ship Taimir.

Dr. Ivan Papanin, leader of the group who have floated 1,000 miles from the North Pole on an ice floe, declared that they had signaled the ship with flares.

**To Use Dynamite.**  
Officers aboard the Taimir in a radio flash announced they would begin dynamiting their way through the massive ice. They were confident that they could smash their way through the remaining barrier.

Crew members are ready to cross the ice on foot to reach the explorers who have all equipment and precious records packed on a sled.

But they will not make the attempt over the treacherous packed field until the icebreaker is much closer to the camp's ice pan.

**Caught in Ice Jam.**  
The floe upon which the polar camp has been situated for eight months has been caught in the perpetual ice jam which extends many miles off the eastern coast of Greenland.

Although originally much closer than the other rescue vessels, the Soviet ship "Murmanset" because of her small size and light engines has been unable to proceed through the heavy pack. She was reported, however, in no immediate danger.

## Merriam Agenda For the Legislature Omits Jobless Aid

LONG BEACH, Feb. 13.—Leaving out of consideration both the question of unemployment relief and Bay Bridge financing, Governor Frank F. Merriam yesterday announced the measures he would place before the special session of the state legislature which he planned to call about March 1.

They would (1) enable California to participate in the national housing program, (2) extend the state's ten-year tax payment plan, (3) govern oil land development (4) help the fruit growers with a marketing plan, and (5) approve charter amendments of several municipalities.

The governor last session vetoed acts that would have enabled the state to participate in the housing program. It was feared that his proposal for the fruit growers would establish another minimum price arrangement such as that in the Desmond milk bill.

## Security Group Meets to Plan Relief for Aged

OAKLAND, Feb. 13.—With the period of initial organization over and a charter from the Workers' Alliance in its possession, the Social Security Union will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 pm at the McClummond-Lowell High School, 14th and Myrtle Streets.

Its slogan of "50-60" expresses program by which an effort will be made to rally the aged throughout California for increase of the state pension to 550 monthly and lowering the age limit to 65 years. Officers, elected last Tuesday night, are Dennis Leiby, president; Mrs. Crier, secretary; Mrs. Jacobson, treasurer; and Fred Davis, organizer.

### Navy Building

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (TP)—U. S. officials mapped plans today for a giant naval expansion program but declared at the same time that they desired peace. The last barrier to U. S. naval expansion was removed by the Japanese government's flat refusal to reveal its naval building plans.

Advocates of a stronger defense program prepared to seize the Japanese answer to demand the U. S. build a fleet second to none in the world. Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee prepared an amendment to his bigger naval bill which would give the U. S. a navy large enough to defend both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts in event of war.

### Snow Maroons Train

ALAMOSA, Colo., Feb. 13. (TP)—Two railroad snow plows were hooked onto a stranded passenger train today and started pulling it out of huge drifts near the summit of Cumbres Pass.

The Denver and Rio Grande Western train was marooned last night when a blizzard whipped over Southern Colorado. Ten passengers and the train crew spent the night aboard the train. Railroad officials said that the train carried provisions sufficient for several days.

## Their WPA Bill Backed



SENATOR SCHWELLENBACH REPRESENTATIVE ALLEN

## Alliance To Oppose Relief Pauper Oath

San Francisco Convention Endorses People's World as Jobless Champion—to Campaign for Schwellenbach-Allen WPA Measure

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—The People's World was endorsed as "the best medium for daily publicity of the struggles of the unemployed" in a resolution of thanks adopted today by the San Francisco County Convention of the Workers' Alliance.

In the center of local issues discussed was the pauper contract, relief recipients are compelled to sign. It was voted to demand of the Board of Supervisors that they abolish the contract which makes the relief client liable to pay back every cent of relief money at any time in the future when he or his children or grandchildren may have the money—

Guerrero St. and was expected to close tonight with election of ten members on the County Executive Board.

**Backs Schwellenbach-Allen Bill.**  
A campaign concentrated around the support of the Schwellenbach-Allen bill was decided upon, but the delegates also included action:

Demand release of Tom Mooney and all labor prisoners, with special mention of Earl King and MacNamara.

To endorse Labor's Non-Partisan League.

To demand old age pensions beginning at 60 and paying \$50 a month.

To protest the Copeland persecution of Bridges and Copeland legislation generally because it will increase the number of unemployed.

**Seek \$75 Minimum.**  
For a campaign to get minimum wages of \$75 a month on WPA jobs, for reclassification of white collar workers now put in manual labor, to demand Congress appropriate \$50,000,000 for WPA and other relief emergency funds, with the next annual relief appropriation to be not less than \$3,000,000,000.

The convention endorsed the Jerry O'Connell peace bill enforcing penalties against aggressors; and the Byron Scott resolution, for suspending economic relations with Japan.

The convention began sessions yesterday in the Brotherhood Hall in Building Trades Temple, 200

a perpetual debt without end. Eighty delegates were present, representing all six sections in the county.

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**Vote Due Today On Equal Rights Bill for Women**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (TP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to vote Monday on the much-discussed equal rights amendment. Hearings before the committee have been conducted all this week and representatives of eight women's groups that are fighting the amendment have had their say.

Sponsors of the amendment, the National Woman's Party, took their turn on the stand after the opposing speakers had outlined their objections to the measure.

Among individuals opposing the proposed equal rights amendment was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The first lady said she does not approve of the amendment because she believes in special protective legislation for women in industry.

Members of the National Women's Party, however, are opposed to legislation which makes such a distinction between men and women. They say it results in women being thrown out of jobs.

## Suppression of All Parties Held Imminent in Rumania

BUCHAREST, Feb. 13.—Suppression of all political parties in Rumania was expected momentarily as King Carol took steps today to further dispose of his opposition.

Last night more than a dozen fascist officers of the hostile Iron Guard party were seized and thrown into prison.

The government framed a ten-point program aimed at squeezing the Iron Guard and the powerful Peasant Party from all influence in the country. This was published today.

**To Draft Constitution.**  
Announcing that a new constitution is to be framed, the measures forbid all state officials to engage in political activity. The new premier, Patriarch Miron Cristea, is a leader of the Rumanian Orthodox church.

New regulations about the financing of the Rumanian press are thought to be aimed at the tremendous Nazi propaganda machine in this country which operates

# Disease Menaces Migrant Camps; More Rain To Swell Rising Flood

## CRISIS NEARS AS EDEN BLOC SPLITS CABINET

Issue of Italian Credits Forces Hand of Pro-Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 13.—In what may develop into the gravest cabinet crisis of years, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain consulted today with his leading allies over the next move of Britain toward the fascist triumvirate.

Opposite in the cabinet headed by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden grew sharper as the National Government moved to extend some form of credits to the Italian government.

An emergency cabinet session may be called for Monday or Tuesday to cope with the growing conflict. The regular session is set for Wednesday.

**Eden Opposes Collaboration.**

Members of the Eden bloc have declared that the policy of trade and financial concessions by the three fascist powers will ultimately prove disastrous to British finances.

Said Eden last night in a Birmingham speech: "If we are to have peace, it means that in any agreements we make today there must be no sacrificing of principles and no shirking of responsibilities merely to obtain quick results that may not be permanent."

Lined up against Eden are the pro-Nazi members of the Cabinet, notably Lord President of the Council Viscount Halifax and Air Secretary Viscount Swire.

They are supporting Chamberlain's proposals toward extending credit and trade with Mussolini.

**Duce Aid Helps Hitler**

Of tremendous importance to the Nazis are the final developments of the present British trade, foreign experts here point out. For by aiding Hitler in his Spain campaign, considerable pressure from that quarter on Hitler will be relieved.

Hitler is a tight pinch, observers agree. Not only is there the strike in Czechoslovakia and widespread anti-Nazi rallies in Silesia still to contend with, but also the new government of Rumania is cooler toward the Nazis. Then, the desperate concessions which the Fuehrer made in his sensational meeting with Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg have set back the Nazi cause in Austria.

In the surprise conference at Hitler's Bavarian resort between the Fuehrer and Schuschnigg, the latter was finally prevailed upon to abandon his plans to purge the Austrian cabinet of Nazis and to allow Prince Starhemberg to revive his Heimwehr (anti-Nazi private army).

But in return for these agreements, Hitler was forced to agree to relax the powerful propaganda and organization machine in Austria and to appoint a German ambassador to Vienna who is acceptable to Schuschnigg.

**LONDON DENIALS.**

LONDON, Feb. 13 (TP)—British political sources close to Prime Minister Chamberlain issued emphatic denials tonight of an impending crisis that might force Foreign Secretary Eden out of the cabinet.

Several Sunday newspapers had arisen that sharp difference had arisen between Chamberlain and Eden over the British policy toward Italy and Germany.

The newspapers said the issue between the Prime Minister and his Foreign Secretary was whether Britain should move as rapidly as possible in reaching accords with the two dictatorships or whether a slower procedure should be followed. Chamberlain was represented as favoring a quick settlement with Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini, while Eden was said to have favored further deliberations.

Eden's declarations in Birmingham last night that principles should not be compromised for the sake of quick results was taken as a public statement of his position.

**Chandler Laughs**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 13 (TP)—The scrambled Kentucky political picture was more scrambled than ever today.

Gov. "Happy" Chandler as usual was the cause of the confusion. Chandler told the Senate Contractors Association that he may be a candidate for president by the time 1940 rolls around. He laughed as he said so but Chandler is already a candidate to want Sen. Barkley's Senate seat. The Chandler laugh is a thing of many meanings.

## 25 DROWN AS SYDNEY FERRY TURNS OVER

U. S. Sailors Dive From Cruiser to Rescue Seventy-five

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 13 (TP)—Twenty-five persons were known dead today and 75 were missing after a ferryboat carrying 175 excursionists capsized in Sydney harbor.

Sailors of the U. S. Cruiser "Louisville" were the heroes of the rescue work in which 75 persons were saved.

The accident happened when the passengers rushed to one side of the small craft to watch the Louisville as she weighed anchor for a trip to Melbourne. The rush capsized the ferryboat and threw her passengers into the harbor.

The Louisville's boats were manned and lowered as fast as the orders could be given. Some of the American sailors did not wait for the lifeboats to reach the victims; but dived overboard and supported the half drowned excursionists until they could be hauled into the boats.

The crew of the Louisville helped take 75 of the survivors out of the water and to shore where ambulances rushed them to hospitals.

When all the visible survivors and bodies had been recovered, the Louisville picked up her boat crew and resumed her trip to Melbourne.

## Socialists Flay Military Display At World's Fair

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. (TP)—The State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party protested vigorously today against announced plans for military displays at the World's Fair of 1939.

The committee sent a letter to the fair directors expressing concern at a statement that 50,000 uniformed sailors and soldiers would march in the fair processions, while warships of many nations would give displays. The letter said that since the fair attempts to portray the world of tomorrow, militaristic displays should be eliminated.

## Ex-Premier Goga Leaves Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 13 (TP)—Former Premier Octavian Goga, whose anti-Semitic government fell after six weeks, left Rumania today.

The announcement said that Goga had left Rumania on account of ill health. Friends said he planned a long stay abroad. His first destination was said to be the French Riviera.

Goga and his cabinet resigned last Thursday at the request of King Carol. The king immediately established a virtual military dictatorship with head of the Rumanian Orthodox Church, Miron Cristea, as premier.

## Beer Truck Drivers Strike in Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (TP)—A long day week loomed for the nation's capital today after beer distributing companies refused to meet pay increases demanded by truck drivers. One hundred truck drivers walked out in the strike.

Among workers who refused to strike were three professional football stars. Tuffy Leemans of the New York Giants and Cliff Battles and Charlie Malone of the Washington Redskins.

Beer drinkers hoped earnestly for an early settlement of the dispute.

## British Broadcasters Add New Transmitters

LONDON, Feb. 13 (TP)—The British Broadcasting Company is preparing today to add two new high power shortwave transmitters at Daventry, Eng. The new transmitters are expected to add millions of listeners outside the British Empire. They will meet the needs of recently expanded foreign language broadcasts.

The new transmitters will bring the number of those located at Daventry to eight. It was said that the new installations could make possible a full-time program service not only to Europe, but to Asia and South America as well.

## Death Cargo Vessel Limps Into Honolulu

Aged British Freighter Federal Is Battered by Heavy Seas—Chinese Had Struck Ship Because of Japan-Bound Steel

HONOLULU, Feb. 13 (TP)—Maritime observers said tonight the crew members of the British freighter Federal would be lucky if they reach Osaka, Japan, alive with a cargo of steel for munitions.

The Federal arrived in Honolulu after a dangerous two weeks journey from San Francisco through Pacific storms. Seamen had to man the pumps for three days running to keep the aged ship afloat in the heavy seas.

An American crew was recruited in San Francisco after 39 Chinese seamen conducted a sitdown strike.

They believed they had been tricked into believing they were headed for China instead of Japan. They won their strike and the promise of a return to China aboard another ship after protesting that they feared they would be shot or imprisoned when they reached Japan—or shot, as traitors, if they reached China after stopping at Japan. The Federal is to be scrapped if and when she reaches Japan.

## Ghost Gives Vienna Frau The Jitters

But Graveyard Voice Revealed as Cry of Homeless Parrot

VIENNA, Feb. 13 (TP)—An Austrian cemetery keeper laughed heartily today as he told how he solved a "ghost" scare.

A woman visiting the cemetery had been startled by a strange voice that seemed to come from behind a tombstone.

Wailed the voice:—"Take me home! Take me home!"

The woman fled the place in terror and reported her experience to the cemetery keeper. He accompanied her back to the grave where she said she had heard the ghost.

Once more the strange voice cried:—"Take me home! Take me home!"

The keeper looked behind the tombstone and found a cold little parrot. The bird apparently had escaped from its cage and found refuge among the graves.

## New Orleans Prepares Mardi Gras Carnival

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 (TP)—Civic and social organizations were hard at work today planning a program for the annual Mardi Gras celebration.

The colorful New Orleans carnival will open on February 27. For four days the big fun pageant will hold sway in the picturesque French quarter of the city. A gay parade is scheduled for the climax of the celebration.

Thousands of tourists flock to New Orleans each year to see the spectacle that vies in prominence with the Rose Bowl celebration in Pasadena each New Year's day. Like the California parade, the New Orleans procession will include mirth-provoking stunts and comic floats.

**Sacramento Labor Calls Japan Boycott Meeting**  
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13.—Plans for a mass meeting of Japanese boycott committees were begun by the American Labor Boycott Committee Wednesday night at the Labor Temple.

The meeting will be held this month in the Civic Auditorium and will be sponsored by the Chinese Refugee Relief Committee in collaboration with the Sacramento Joint Boycott Committee, including AFL and CIO bodies.

State and city officials will be invited to assist at the demonstration, at which a large attendance is expected. Proceeds of the meeting will be used for the relief of China's refugees.

Honored visitors at the Wednesday night meeting were eleven Chinese headed by the Reverend Wong and Dr. Fong.

## Racial Prejudice Decried At Jewish-Christian Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (TP)—The National Conference of Jews and Christians issued today "Ten Commandments of Good Will" among races in connection with its forthcoming observance of Brotherhood Day.

The fifth annual Brotherhood Day will be celebrated during the week of Washington's Birthday, Feb. 20 to 26. It will be observed in 2,000 communities throughout the U. S. by dinners, mass meetings, public school assemblies and sermons.

"I will challenge the philosophy of racial superiority by whomsoever. The Ten Commandments of Good Will were prepared by Dr. Walter J. van Kirk of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. They call for repudiation by Americans of racial and religious prejudice. The commandments read, in part:

"We will challenge the philosophy of racial superiority by whomsoever. We will prepared by Dr. Walter J. van Kirk of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America."

## NEW STORMS FORECAST; FEAR MOUNTS

100 Families Marooned in June Lake Area—Aid Rushed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Ominous black storms moved southeastward across the Pacific Ocean today, threatening California valleys with even greater and more devastating floods.

While the reports shined over the wire, swirling waters inched higher or higher in Watsonville and Pajaro where hundreds of families have moved to higher ground.

In the hard-hit Madera area, three hundred migratory workers are being fed by the Red Cross. Helpless and shivering these victims watched their ramshackle cars, upon which their whole living depends, swiftly washed away by the angry torrents.

**Disease Feared.**  
Last week 25 cases of smallpox were reported on a single ranch in this county. Health authorities fear new and sudden turns for the worse on the approach of the new storms.

**Sacramento Delta Warned.**  
Residents in the delta region near Sacramento were warned by the Weather Bureau to be on guard for an emergency. Levees were sandbagged above Rio Vista on the Sacramento River. Hundreds of acres of this valley are submerged.

**Cut off from the outside world, one hundred families were isolated in the June Lake region of the Southern High Sierra. Intense suffering was reported. Desperate efforts were being made to get through to them with medical supplies and extra food.**

**Trains were moving in most directions over the Salinas river. It was necessary to test all doubtful sections before sending the cars through.**

**Yosemite Isolated.**  
As rain fell for the seventeenth consecutive day, heavy snow was reported in the Sierras reaching new records and marooning many persons.

**Yosemite was isolated with all telephone communications out. Flood water crept higher in Watsonville when the Pajaro river levee gave way just before dawn. The town was flooded from the river bridge to the city plaza.**

**Bridge Destroyed.**  
A 200-foot section of the Soledad bridge over the Salinas river was swept away, requiring a long detour of San Francisco-Los Angeles traffic on U. S. 101.

**Along the Sacramento River just above Rio Vista hundreds of men were frantically sandbagging levees as the swollen river rose within inches of the top.**

**The San Joaquin River was running over twelve feet above tidal level, a rise of two feet during the night. Particular fear was felt for Jersey, Quincy and Sherman in the delta east of Antioch. One thousand acres of asparagus, nearly ready for harvesting, faced inundation on Jersey Island.**

**Await Reinforcements.**  
SHANGHAI, Feb. 13. (TP)—Japanese commanders awaited the arrival of reinforcements today before ordering a direct attack on the railroad center of Suchow.

The reinforcements were dispatched by the repeated demands of the Japanese Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Matsui. The general warned Tokyo that any attack on Suchow without additional troops might result in a crushing defeat.

Chinese machine guns were said to have taken a heavy toll of the invaders along the Hwai River area. However, the Japanese advanced several miles despite the major losses.

**TOKIO, Feb. 13. (TP)—Japanese military police commanded by army officers were en route to China today to protect the property of Americans and other foreigners.**

The announcement that the Japanese army's military police were Nanking and other points.

## Announcement

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

Having neither wealthy advertisers nor millionaire angels, the People's World, more than other papers, depends upon income from sales.

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

**People's World Management**



# RELIEF NEEDS STILL GROWING SURVEY SHOWS

## W.P.A. Study Indicates Mass Unemployment Here to Stay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The poor are getting poorer and the necessity for expanded relief continues on the upward trend with little regard for the ups and downs of business, the Works Progress Administration indicated in a study of relief expenditures between 1910 and 1933.

Warning against the drawing of conclusions from its data, the WPA's social research division declares that its findings with regard to the trend of relief expenditures have considerable bearing on future developments as well as historical significance.

### Relief Trend Upward

Eleven general tendencies were noted. These are:

- 1.—The forms of public relief have tended to become more and more differentiated through the enactment of special legislation.
- 2.—There has been a progressive tendency to widen the base of governmental responsibility for relief beyond the local units, first through state and then through federal participation.
- 3.—At least since 1910 there has been a strong underlying trend upward in relief expenditures. The very great increase in expenditures in the depression years represents only a sharp acceleration of a tendency manifest throughout the preceding two decades.

- 4.—The increase in both public and private relief expenditures has been far greater than the growth of a population.
- 5.—The rate of increase of public relief expenditures, at least in large urban areas, has greatly exceeded that of all governmental expenditures.

### New Needs Found

- 6.—While expenditures for general public relief have increased steadily the most rapid expansion in public relief prior to the depression occurred in aid to dependent children.
- 7.—There is little evidence that the introduction of aid to special classes, such as the aged, the blind, and dependent children has resulted in the past in reduction of the general relief burden. Although there has been some shifting of cases from general relief rolls to the rolls of agencies providing statutory relief, to a considerable extent the special types of assistance have tapped new reservoirs of need. The influx of new cases to the general relief rolls, combined with rising standards of care, has largely offset such absorption as has occurred.

- 8.—Following the 1921-1922 depression, relief expenditures did not return to the pre-depression level. There was a temporary recession from the depression peak but relief expenditures continued to mount in subsequent years.
- 9.—There have been wide regional and local variations in the relative proportions of public and private relief, but public agencies have an important and growing burden long before the onset of the recent depression. Since the assumption of a share of the responsibility for relief by the federal government in 1932, the proportion of the burden borne by private agencies has been very slight.
- 10.—Work relief projects in the recent depression have assumed a new and increasing importance as a means of assisting the destitute unemployed.

- 11.—The expansion in expenditures for outdoor relief (relief given outside of an institution) has, since 1932, been relatively greater in rural and town areas than in urban areas.

From the data assembled by the WPA it was concluded that even should business prosperity return a heavy relief burden will continue to exist and it cannot be expected that unemployment will substantially decrease. The WPA study points out that fluctuating relief expenditures do not necessarily indicate fluctuating relief needs.

# Laundry Union Prospects Better

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—A movement within the Laundry Workers union (AFL) to elect a rank and file committee to aid in negotiations with the employers resulted in a sudden bettering of prospects for settlement, it became apparent today.

Two weeks ago, Lawrence Palacios, union president, who had been chief negotiator, reported to the membership that negotiations were deadlocked, and they could "either strike, or accept the employers' terms, or try to arbitrate."

When the attempt was made at the last meeting to elect a rank-and-file committee, Palacios refused to entertain such a motion, and assured the membership that "your officers have the matter well in hand," and would do all that was necessary.

# Sea Federation Upholds Japanese Labor's Jobs

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Boycott Japanese goods by all means, but this does not mean to boycott Japanese workers in this country, says a resolution made public today by the San Francisco Bay Area District Council No. 2 of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

The resolution was submitted by Karl Yoneda, vice president of the Alaska Cannery Workers Union Local 5.

# Fingerprint Shy? Let Kiddies Play The Safeway Way

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Are you shy about fingerprinting? Safety Stores have just invented the duckiest game about to take the jinx away from this ditzy game. It is especially designed for the kiddies who may grow up to be anything from pickets to pinkertons.

The whole idea of the game is explained in a little paper appropriately titled "The What's?" If little Rollo's prints approximate the ones reproduced in the paper, little Rollo gets a dollar. Pretty keen, eh?

Of course grown-ups as well as youngsters have been known to shy away from such games on the theory that they might be conducive to a lacklustering, or destruction of civil liberties, but certainly there can be nothing harmful in such a charming game as that offered by "Mr. Safeway"—except that in time it might break down your sales resistance to a more telling game.

# Soviet Export Of Machinery Is Worldwide

### Balance of Trade Is Favorable Due to Production Rise

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—More than 20,000 agricultural machines were exported from the Soviet Union last year to small agrarian countries of Europe, it was reported here today. Also, four times as many tractors were exported last year as during the year previous.

Surprisingly enough, to industrial England last year were shipped many lathes, millings and power machines from the Soviet Union. Also Soviet ball bearings found their way around the world.

### Trucks Second to U. S.

Automobiles made in the U.S.S.R. have now taken up a stable position in foreign markets, with the country second only to the U.S.A. in the export of three ton motor-trucks. These are of particular value in agricultural work.

Due both to the mounting self-sufficiency and steeply rising production in the country, Soviet balance of trade remains decidedly favorable. It was reported that for the first seven months of last year exports amounted to 1,586,200,000 rubles as against imports of 1,226,900,000.

# Students Will Organize; Give 4-Point Plan

BERKELEY, Feb. 13.—The formalizing of the general sentiment among students of the University of California for specific organizational action on various activities, heretofore unorganized, was given impetus this week as two groups announced their intended program for the coming semester.

In response to "some sort of a student organization" which grew out of a meeting last year of over 400 graduate-students, a four-point program designed to infect their interests into campus affairs has been drafted by the continuation committee of the graduate students.

A general meeting has been called this week to act upon the recommendations of the committee that the organization be built around the following four points: campus problems, general discussion, sports, music and art. The committee further proposes that they cooperate with the Associated Students of the University of California committees on Labor, Peace, and Housing.

### "Individualists" Organized

The other group is the non-organization men, sometimes referred to as the "Rugged Individualists." Belonging to no organization in general they live in apartments and boarding houses around Berkeley.

According to the plans submitted to the Student Welfare Council by Bob George '39, Housing Board chairman, this group will be patterned after the Interfraternity Council with one representative from each building, house, the purpose of the association being "to give the non-orgs a unity which they can use in bargaining with house operators for better conditions."

# "Decent Wages" Demand Shocks Campus Leaders

BERKELEY, Feb. 13.—Henry Lightfoot '39 tossed a minor bomb in his first motion last week as newly elected Secretary of the Associated Students of the University of California, the People's World learned today from a reliable source.

In demanding that non-student, full-time workers in the "Co-op" students' store on the campus, he said "at least a decent wage" Lightfoot met violent opposition on the part of the entire Executive Committee.

# FATAL BLAST WAS PLANNED PAPER CHARGES

## L'Humanite Bares Secret Instructions to Cagoulards

(Special to the People's World) PARIS, Feb. 13.—Accusations that last month's tragic explosion of "Hooded Men" explosives at the Villejuif government laboratories was a deliberate move of fascist terrorists multiplied today as more Popular Front papers took up the cry.

They scoffed at the idea that a soldier's dropping a case of hand grenades had set off the blast which killed 14 people and severely injured eight others.

Instead, led by "L'Humanite" and Raymond Cuyot, Communist deputy from Villejuif, accusers point to a deliberate plot of fascist agents. They hint at a time-bomb technique or the insertion of super-sensitive explosives into the cases of the 5,000 confiscated hand grenades.

### Demand Prosecution

Leaders of the popular front coalition are demanding a more vigorous prosecution of the "Cagoulard" conspiracy. They press for a complete revelation of all financial, foreign and political connections of the fascist league.

So far, developments in the case indicate that:

1. Most of the great stores of weapons and ammunition were smuggled into France from Germany and Italy rather than stolen from the French arsenals.
2. The Hooded Men were financed both by finances donated from within France and by foreign capital.
3. The secret fascist group had prepared not for a brief uprising but for sustained and organized modern warfare such as the rebels in Spain are directing.

Leaders of the group while encouraging contributions from reactionary French financiers, seem to have been clearly dominated from Berlin and Rome because of their dependence on these centers for arms supply.

### Cagoulards Traitors

The French popular press declares that in this way the Cagoulards and their backers proved themselves traitors to their country.

Excitement and indignation were raised to a higher pitch throughout France when a half million copies of the Communist "L'Humanite" recently appeared with the full publication of a secret hand book on street fighting issued to members of the Hooded Men.

"Essential arms," according to the manual, are: "Sub-machine guns, rifles, hand-grenades, revolvers, pistols. And don't forget tools."

Detailed directions are given for going through working class quarters and destroying all opposition by "mopping up."

### Directions for Slaughter

"If the door is barricaded," explains the handbook, evidently written by military experts, "it must be opened with tools or explosives. If it is a very heavy door, break it in by driving a lorry at it."

"First clean up the cellars and basements by throwing bombs down through air holes and other openings after your men have got into the house. Only after these have exploded should the cellar doors be forced."

"Then ascend the stairs, keeping close to the wall, while one of your men keeps firing straight up the shaft. Then mop up as you come down floor by floor."

"If necessary, pierce holes in the ceilings and mop up by throwing down hand-grenades.

"If the enemy resistance is so strong that it is impossible to ascend the stairs, men armed with hand-grenades should get onto the roofs of neighboring houses so as to enter the house from above."

### Jewel Thieves Take Gems Worth \$100,000

BELLAIRE, Fla., Feb. 13 (TP)—State and private investigators pressed their investigation today to the latest of Florida's series of jewel thefts.

The latest victim of the gang of society jewel thieves was the wealthy Mrs. W. Lentz of Philadelphia. Mrs. Lentz reported to police that jewels worth more than \$100,000 were stolen from her room in the Bellevue-Biltmore Hotel.

# 6000 Smelter Men To Vote On Contract

## Tentative State-Wide Agreement Is First in Utah History

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 13.—Six thousand union mine, mill and smeltersmen will vote throughout the state of Utah Thursday on acceptance or rejection of a contract reached with all the metal mining, milling and smelting interests of the state.

It is the first time in that state's history that such a general contract has been negotiated.

Included in the employers' signatory to the contract were the American Smelting & Refining Co., Intl. Smelting & Refining Co. and U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co.

### Contract Provides

To be effective as of last Jan. 1, the contract provides that the companies agree not to discriminate against union members in regard to hire or tenure of employment or any term or condition of employment, and that "no employee shall be discharged or discriminated against because of personal feelings or prejudices on an account of union activity or religious or political beliefs."

Seniority rights are recognized under the contract, and employees and sons of employees are to be given preference to apprenticeship if qualified.

On safety rules, the contract provides:

### Safety Provisions

"An employee working in and around the baghouses, arsenic plant or any other place where he has to work in and around fumes or dust, whether at present company baghouse suits or other clothing and protective devices against injury to health are provided shall continue to be supplied with such, and be permitted to take time as mutually agreed upon prior to the lunch period and prior to the close of shift to change clothes and wash or bathe."

The contract provides that common labor shall not be paid less than \$3.50 per day, and that the lowest paid underground shall not receive less than \$4 per day.

As customary in metal mining agreements, the wage scale will slide according to the rise and fall of the price of electrolytic copper or lead. When copper is 8.99 cents per pound or less, the rate of wages for machine miners will be \$4.25, with the range up to \$6.75 per day if the cost of copper is 19 to 20.49 cents per pound.

The unions, organized in a body as District Union No. 2 of the Intl. Workers, hail this tentative contract with all operators as "marking a milestone of progress."

### "I've Enlisted" May Indicate Vigilantism

(Special to the People's World) SALINAS, Cal., Feb. 13.—"I've Enlisted" signs, appearing on many automobiles registered to wealthy farmers and merchants in this vicinity, are giving rise to broadly current rumors that these reactionary forces are lining up with the American Legion to combat "Communist groups" this spring.

Trade union members recall that the same slogan was used by these individuals to carry on vigilante terrorism against the lettuce strikers in 1932.

# Red Cross Target For Franco

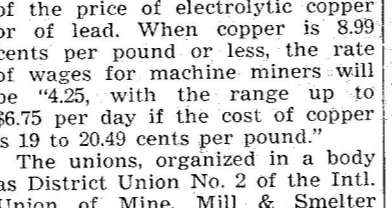


PHOTO shows an American ambulance and hospital lorry which were completely wrecked near the American hospital at Tarazona after being bombed by fascist planes. Despite the fact that the Red Cross was in clear evidence, the Rebels demolished the two machines.

# "Eat Meat" Martin Tells Unemployed

SEATTLE, Feb. 13.—Washington's Governor Clarence D. Martin strode from his inner offices Friday and proclaimed in stentorian tones the opening of "Eat More Meat Week."

In Martin's outer offices representatives of Washington's 120,000 unemployed and destitute cooled their heels while waiting to request meat-eating Governor Martin to pass an enabling act to take advantage of federal funds for low-cost housing and unemployment relief.

"I trust citizens will give their consideration to the value of meat as an aid to a balanced diet as well as for its vital energy and health-giving qualities," declared Washington's No. 1 meat-eater.

As Governor Martin spoke, Rasmus Anderson, 66, partially blind and undernourished from an enforced relief diet sans meat, was notified of another cut in his relief check. Vegetable-eating reliefier Anderson groped his way back to the gas burner and lay down to die.

# Drivers Quit Conference of Film Jobless

## Unions Will Write to Teamsters, Urging Reconsideration

(People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.—The expected efforts of reactionaries to knife the newly formed Studio Unemployment Conference, had materialized here today following the announcement by Al Caya, vice-president of the Studio Teamsters' Union, that his organization had ordered him to withdraw.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters is headed by one of the most reactionary administrations in all organized labor.

In answer to Caya's compulsory withdrawal, the conference decided to write the Teamsters' local expressing its regrets, and to communicate the same letter to the membership of all other unions in the conference.

### Unions to Write

The individual conference unions plan also to write to the Teamsters, urging that the withdrawal order be rescinded.

Emphasis on involving the rank-and-file of the member unions in the work of the conference, it was reported, dominated the last meeting of the conference, which now comprises 16 film labor bodies.

Decisions were made to hold a mass meeting in the near future, to obtain larger meeting quarters for the conference itself so that rank-and-file members of participating unions may attend, and to issue to all unions in the conference a bulletin on the need for industry-wide unity on the unemployment problem.

# Six Die in Blast At Arms Plant of Famous Pacifist

(Special to the People's World) LONDON, Feb. 13.—Five men and a woman were killed and a dozen injured in a terrific explosion at the Nobel munitions works at Ardeer last week.

Nobel, inventor of dynamite who founded the great arms works, was also famous for his prizes awarded annually to persons helping to achieve world peace.

The first explosion, occurring in the mixing house, was so violent that it could be heard twelve miles away. Windows were shattered in the town of Irvine, six miles from the factory. The whole district was panicky after the explosion. Streets were filled with debris.

The second explosion, occurring in a nearby magazine, was followed immediately by a second explosion in a nearby magazine. Both buildings were completely wrecked.

### Police Club and Gas Texas Pecan Strikers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 13.—Police used clubs and tear gas against 5,000 pecan strikers.

The United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing House and Allied Workers have been moved to Studio City, Cal., and progressive organizations against the police brutality.

Protests were to be sent Police Commissioner Kilday and Mayor Quinn of San Antonio and Governor James V. Allred, at Austin, Texas.

# Firemen O. K. Expulsion

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—The Marine Firemen's Union Friday had re-concurred in the expulsion of Francis Mulderig from membership, for participation in a plot to pack a union meeting with non-members last September.

Headquarters branch reaffirmed its previous stand, following Mulderig's removal from a ship several days ago.

### What's On

Rates: 15 words, 50c per insertion in advance. Deadline, 12 noon.

### San Francisco

Gilbert and Sullivan? Cecil B. DeMille—wait till you've seen the County Committee's first big dramatic production, "Fascist of Youth." Reserve Wednesday evening, Feb. 23rd, for Open Month—Ship Meeting. Druids Hall, 44 Page street.

### Sacramento

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

# Scientist Warns British Against Poison Gas Peril

## Haldane Points to Spain Example in Attacking Tories for Neglect of Working Class Neighborhoods

MADRID, Feb. 13.—An outstanding authority on gas defense, J.B.S. Haldane, Science Professor at University College in London, has returned to Spain, it was learned here today.

The scientist has been here before, advising the Republican Government on precautions against expected fascist gas attacks both at the front and in the rear.

Now he is examining the bomb-proof concrete shelters in Madrid, Valencia, Barcelona and elsewhere.

"I am going to raise hell when I get back to England," Dr. Haldane promised reporters here. "What Spain can do in war time, London, Manchester, Glasgow and our other big cities can do in peace time."

Workers' Districts ignored Measures of protection now being taken by the British National Government have been severely criticized on the grounds that attention is largely devoted to wealthy residential areas.

Continuing the same theme, Professor Haldane declared his conviction that the people of Spain are doing the greatest work of the world today by beating back the fascist onslaught.

"We have a lot to learn from Spain," he said. "We can learn how a people unites to defend its rights. We can learn how an army is organized under working-class leaders. We can learn that measures of defense for women and children which the British Government says are hopelessly expensive are quite practicable in a land where lives count for more than money."

### Hits Tory Policy

With telling effect Professor Haldane denounced the attitude and policy of the British Government toward Loyalist Spain.

He spoke clearly and bitterly: "The British Government has deliberately and repeatedly broken international law in favor of fascism. And our ruling class is delighted if the fascists can also kill a few British boys who are willing to risk their lives for democracy. After all, they might be a nuisance to their betters when they came home."

### Hirohito Reduces Jail Sentences Slightly to Celebrate Constitution

TOKIO, Feb. 13.—Some 1,000 prisoners had been given slight reductions in sentence today by the gracious clemency of Emperor Hirohito on the fiftieth anniversary of the little-used constitution.

In a confusing report, it was said that 200,000 persons, presumably friends and enemies of the prisoners, were "affected by the amnesty."

### Ships Crash

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 13 (TP)—Two freighters, the "Gunny" and the "Pennsylvania Sun," collided this morning in a heavy fog near Diamond Shoals off the coast of Virginia. Both vessels were badly damaged, but were able to limp along under their own power.

### Justice Waste Stricken

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 13 (TP)—California Chief Justice William Waste was under the observation of a doctor at his home today after a collapse. Judge Waste has been ill many months but he refused to go to a hospital, saying his illness was not serious.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1938.

### Where Red- Baiting Leads

IN GERMANY, a lean and energetic Protes-
tant minister faces his three swastika-
badged judges alone, in an almost empty court-
room.

With outrageous charges pressed against this
religious leader and national hero, Rev. Martin
Niemoeller is not even allowed to plead his own
case. Instead, a Nazi attorney will "defend"
him before a Nazi court.

Despite the mocking injustices of the trial,
despite the prestige of the pastor, despite the
former power of the Lutheran Church in Ger-
many, Reverend Niemoeller stands alone.

The powerful German labor movement which
six years ago could have risen in a mighty
storm of protest at such procedure is now
shackled in the fascist Labor Front. Under in-
fluence of red-baiters, it wasn't interested when
Communists were attacked. The strong Com-
munist Party, the fate of which the Lutheran
Church was tragically indifferent to in 1933,
has been driven underground.

With that powerful champion of democracy
temporarily out of the way, Hitler now pro-
ceeds against all that is not vigorously fascist:
the Protestant Church, the Catholic Church—
even the Rotarians.

Bitterly ironical, the main decree under which
Rev. Niemoeller is now being prosecuted was
originally issued like our Criminal Syndicalism
Laws as a measure against Communists. And
this was done at a time when church organiza-
tions thought themselves above "politics."
Americans can learn much from what Hitler is
now teaching the German people.

### Girdler's Presence A Warning

WE HAVE with us Tom Girdler. He was the
leader of the anti-union campaign in Re-
public Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet
& Tube Co. last year. During Tom Girdler's war
on labor ten strikers were killed in Chicago on
Memorial Day, troops were called out in three
states, and thousands of company gunmen and
company controlled police beat up strikers
everywhere.

The LaFollette committee reports Republic
Steel, Girdler's company, bought \$49,439.87
worth of tear gas in 1937.

Tom probably left his Cambria mills in John-
stown because he felt pretty sick. U. S. Steel
didn't take his advice. It has just signed again
with the union. In addition to that Girdler's
price cuts were matched dollar for dollar by
U. S. Steel. If there is to be war, Girdler doesn't
stand much chance.

But steel workers of the West, look out! Tom
Girdler may call himself "little steel." He may
even horn into a "little businessmen's" confer-
ence and ask for government loans. But he
had money enough to hire hundreds of gun-
men, to buy arsenals of bombs, clubs and pis-
tols.

Naturally now he is running around to
Chambers of Commerce and Steel conferences
and bankers' confabs, attacking the government
and denouncing labor unions. He is up to no
good.

### Miners Condemn Fascist Warmakers

ON THE most complicated issue before the
American people, world peace, the United
Mine Workers' convention has taken a progres-
sive stand.

The 2,000 delegates from 600,000 members
went to the heart of the war situation when
they fixed responsibility for the war threats of
the world on the fascist alliance, Germany, Italy
and Japan. More, they recognized that the prob-
lem of keeping America out of war is bound up
with the problem of stopping these fascist ag-
gressors.

The miners' stand is especially important as
contrasted to the resolution adopted, not by the
convention, but by the Executive Board of the
Auto Workers Union, which was not directed
against the fascist aggressors (though the boy-
cott on Japanese goods was urged), but against
those policies of the Roosevelt administration
designed to curb aggressors.

The Mine Workers avoided such pitfall. By
indicating the fascist powers, the miners veered
away from the Auto Union's executives' attack
on the administration's peace policy. And pro-
ceeding from that it said:

"Labor is most vitally interested in the policy
of this country in regard to the International
situation, in that labor is most interested in the
policy which will give the greatest assurance for
peace and the continued protection of labor's
rights and democratic institutions."

The U.M.W. of A. "approved and joined with
labor organizations throughout the world in an
economic boycott of Japanese manufactured
goods." If the miners had added to the condem-
nation of the fascist powers, an equally
bold and determined support for Roosevelt's
collective security proposals, they could have
farther advanced labor's fight for peace. Point-
ing out who the war-makers are, calls for a
policy to follow it by proposals that will stop
them. And collective security is the only answer.

### Bully for the Pedro Seamen!

SOLIDARITY between rank and file seamen
and the longshoremen is no myth, as re-
actionary AFL officials and the employers can
testify after having many of their splitting
plans go haywire. Unity of action against the
common foe is a principle that will never be
sundered by the seamen or the longshore-
men, and will never be subordinated to minor
differences.

Once again, due to the implacable hatred of
the shipowners for union organization, such
solidarity is again the key to maintenance of
union conditions on the Pacific Coast water-
fronts. And in San Pedro, where the employers
are using a handful of ex-longshoremen in an
effort to seize domination of the jobs of 3,000
union longshoremen, the sailors have rallied to
support the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehouse-
men's Union as the sole bargaining agency for
the 3,000.

The San Francisco headquarters branch of
the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, however, re-
fused to concur in the San Pedro sailors' stand
for the ILWU on Secretary Lundberg's decla-
ration that the situation there was a "juris-
dictional beef."

Last September Lundberg took the position
that the blockade against the ILWU on the San
Francisco waterfront, instituted by a few Team-
sters Union officials and the Draymen's Assn.,
was also a "jurisdictional dispute." The ene-
mies of the ILWU, hoping that the sailors would
respect the "picket lines" of the Teamsters' of-
ficials, were counting greatly on this position of
"neutrality" even as now the Waterfront
Employers Assn. hopes for similar "neutrality"
in San Pedro.

But the rank and file sailors wouldn't swal-
low this "neutrality" bait, and instead sank
Lundberg's idea that this was a "jurisdictional
dispute" by voting not to support the Teamster
officials.

In the present crisis provoked by the "Dirty
Dozen" claiming to be the "Intl. Longshoremen's
Assn., Local 33-82, Inc." in San Pedro, the
sailors in that port soon learned the true facts
in the situation, even as the San Francisco
sailors learned the true facts in the "blockade"
last September.

And because they knew this isn't a "juris-
dictional dispute," but merely another attempt
by the shipowners to divide the maritime workers
preparatory to crushing all their union organi-
zations, they voted to go down the line with the
Pedro dockers.

When the San Francisco sailors learn these
facts from their Pedro brothers, they too are a
cinch to go down the line with the ILWU, to
maintain the strength of the Maritime Federa-
tion through its famed slogan: "An Injury to
One Is an Injury to All."

Under this slogan, the sailors should give re-
consideration to their action at headquarters
last week and realize that this "neutrality" po-
sition is contrary to the principles of the Mari-
time Federation.

### If Baby Insists On Papa's Pipe

PERHAPS we, who are charitable of spirit,
should not have spoken so severely about
the San Francisco News' editor, as we did in
condemning his red-baiting editorial of last
Saturday. The poor chap, it appears, is not
a free agent.

You see, he is following a "party line" which
—in his case most certainly—forbids him using
his own mind, though it does not come from
the terrible "Stalinists" but from Roy Howard,
the Big Boss of the Scripps-Howard chain, one
of the monopolies among newspapers.

The News editor is just a dummy for a New
York millionaire publisher, and his "liberalism"
has to be strained through such a sieve that
the milk of human kindness is left out. Like canned
beans in an A & P chain store, he has to pass it
over the counter for your money. Of course,
you don't have to eat A & P beans or read Roy
Howard's policy put out as that of a man in
San Francisco.

But you should know, anyhow, that it is Roy
Howard's "party line." Send The News editor
your sympathy, the same as might be given to
the poor girls taken in as street walkers. But
do not take his editorial fulminations against
the Communist "party line" too seriously, so
long as he peddles one of Roy Howard's.

His last Saturday's editorial was written in
New York, and he had to print it, including the
chestnut about the United Mine Workers' con-
vention "reapproving" the exclusion of Com-
munists from membership. The U.M.W. by the
way, has a very democratic habit of reconsider-
ing their constitution every couple of years.
And along with all other clauses which, at this
convention were left stand as is, was a clause
barring Communists.

If the Scripps-Howard paper can get any com-
fort out of that, the Communists will not mind.
For on their own word, there are several thou-
sand Communists who are members of the
United Mine Workers.

The clause in the Miners' constitution was
put in years and years ago, and remains as a
vestige of post-war red-baiting days when
Omaha sheriffs saw Red Submarines coming up
the Missouri River and A. Mitchell Palmer was
repelling alien hordes with his snickersnee of
deportation deliriums. The Scripps-Howard
press, that is willing for the 13th, 14th and 15th
Amendments to the U. S. Constitution to re-
main as dead letters, should not object to this
clause remaining dead, too.

The Communists at the U.M.W. convention—
and there were scores there—did not raise the
question of eliminating that clause, as it had
long had no meaning in union life. There are
many such dead letter clauses on various sub-
jects in every union's constitution. If the miners
who work with Communists in the pits and the
union find them good union men and let them
continue being so, we can't see what skin off
Roy Howard's nose that is.

It was to be expected, of course, that the gun-
shoe Trotskyists who are helping Roy Howard,
should pick it up and that Howard would use it
as a Big Thing. The Communists in the United
Mine Workers, however, will demonstrate their
loyalty to the union by deeds, in the future as
in the past. That is their "party line."

### Squeezing the People Dry

By Cropper



### State's Progressive Strength Shown In Registration Figures

By Bill Schneiderman

#### Article 4.

THE pro-New Deal sentiment
of the people in California
is strikingly evidenced by the
preponderance of Democratic re-
gistration, running as high as
2 and 3 to 1, over Republican,
in this traditionally Republican
state.

The daily blasts against the
New Deal in the San Francisco
Chronicle, the Los Angeles
Times, and the Hearst press
have failed to turn the tide for
the Tories. The registration
figures are a reflection of the
anti-reactionary sentiments of
the big majority of the voters.
They repeat the mandate given
in 1936 with the overwhelming
defeat of Landon.

Since then, trade unions have
grown rapidly throughout the
state, especially in the former
open-shop strongholds of South-
ern California, and they are be-
ginning to take a more active
part on the political field, al-
though still lagging behind sim-
ilar developments in New York,
Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio,
Wisconsin, Minnesota, and
Washington.

It is clear that a favorable
situation exists for the defeat
of the Republican gubernatorial
ticket, if the pro-New Deal mes-
sages could be rallied around a
progressive platform and a can-
didate on the Democratic ticket
that would really reflect and
fight for their most vital needs
against Tory reaction. Without
such a clear issue before the
masses, between progress and
reaction, it is not at all certain
that a Democratic slate could
defeat the Merriam-Hatfield-
Warren ticket.

Mere lip-service to the pro-
gressive social and labor meas-
ures of the New Deal will not
be enough. For the leadership
of the Democratic party in Cal-
ifornia occupies, to say the least,
an ambiguous position.

McAdoo Forces Divided
SENATOR McADOO, the lead-
er of the party in California,
has in the main supported the
Roosevelt program in Wash-
ington. But even that cannot be
said of his political machine
back home, nor of other leading
Democrats. The same conflict-
ing forces which just about
split the Democratic party na-
tionally, are in evidence in Cal-
ifornia. There are reactionary
Democrats and progressive
Democrats. And there are "mid-
dle-of-the-road" Democrats who
by sitting on the fence are not
helping to defeat reaction.

Tory Democrats of the type of
Congressman Kramer can hard-
ly be distinguished from their
Republican "opponents." In fact,
Kramer and others, under the
peculiar and complicated elec-
tion machinery of this state,
run also on the Republican
ticket and "Progressive Party"
ticket, and win all three nomi-
nations, to the exclusion of all
opposition in the final elec-
tions except the Communist
Party.

These Tory Democrats make

common cause with reactionary
Republicans. In the State Legis-
lature, they are a part of the
coalition which supported anti-
labor legislation and blocked
every single progressive meas-
ure introduced there by the
small but militant block of pro-
gressive Democrats. Thus the
alignment of forces in Califor-
nia, as nationally, cuts through
party lines.

Distrust Justified
A NEW DEAL victory in No-
vember is not at all certain
if those who claim to support
the New Deal blow hot in
Washington, and cold in Sac-
ramento. The labor and progres-
sive forces have a right to be
distrustful of such a dubious
stand. The Democratic party
state leadership has done little
or nothing to inspire their con-
fidence. And the kind of pol-
itics being played by the Creels,

the McAdoos, and the Anglins,
in making deals for their can-
didates for the August primar-
ies, will not inspire any more
confidence. The labor-progres-
sive forces will have to look
elsewhere for leadership.

It is not an exaggeration to
say that the November elections
may be won or lost in the Aug-
ust primaries. If the progres-
sive and pro-New Deal forces in
the Democratic Party can be
mobilized on a People's Front
program with the united sup-
port of Labor in the primary
elections, then the defeat of re-
action in November is assured.

Labor can be the determining
factor in bringing about pro-
gressive victory in both August
and November.

IN THE next article, we will
discuss the prospects of labor
participation in the elections,
and obstacles to a united labor-
progressive front.

### Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the Editor should be brief and accompanied by the
writer's name and address. Anonymous letters will not be published.
Names to signed letters will not be published without the writer's
express permission.

#### Dock Men Flay Copeland For Anti-Union Bias

Editor, People's World:

Continuing his unreasonable and
unjustified attacks on militant union
leaders, Senator Copeland has
begun anew a malicious persecu-
tion of a man who has done more
for the maritime workers than
possibly any man living today. The
motives of this Senator and his
anti-labor supporters speak for
themselves.

At a time when constructive ac-
tivities in the field of liberal
legislation and the support of ad-
ministration policies are more nec-
essary than ever, this Congress-
man, with the backing of ship-
owners and their anti-labor groups,
has gone far afield to single out
and hound and persecute a man
who had done no one harm and
who is wholeheartedly fighting
for the cause of the progressive
labor movement.

The honorable senator uses, in
his malicious attacks, a method
both cowardly and vicious, which
should be far below the dignity of
ANY man, let alone a Congress-
man, to use.

#### Ballyhoo and Smoke Screen

Copeland first issues sensational
and wholly false statements and
charges to the press, which gives
his charges front page prominence.
Then months later, when the flurry
is all blown over, he makes a
"modification" of his statements,
which is tucked away in the most
inconspicuous spot that the edi-
tors can find. Thus the attacked
man has no chance to fully get the
truth before the public. In his
latest attack on the West Coast
maritime unions, Copeland has
brought the same old red-herring
out of the moth balls, and is asking
for the deportation of Harry
Bridges.

One of the first to rally to the il-
lustrious Senator's support and
chorus his cry was a gent in Los
Angeles county jail awaiting trial
on charges of robbery. In an affi-
davit, filed by his attorney, "La-
bor's Friend" Sapiro (what, that
guy again?) who holds an hono-
rary membership in the SUP, Kené
states that leniency should be
shown him because of his spy ac-
tivities in the ranks of the mari-

time unions. Joseph P. "Our Joe"
Ryan also lost no time in picking
up the refrain, stating "If they get
rid of Bridges our organization
will resume normal operations
(shape-up, kickback, and speed-up)
on the West Coast the same as
now exists on the East Coast."
Prominent also in the chorus are
Governor Martin of Oregon; Col.
Sanborn, the American Legion and
the Associated Farmers of Califor-
nia.

#### Stop the Persecution

Protesting the renewal of this
unwarranted persecution, the mem-
bership passed a resolution con-
demning this "unusual and prejud-
iced interest in the persecution of
one individual" and demanding
that it cease. The resolution also
recommended that much more
could be done if the Congressmen
gave equal fervor and attention to
the problems of better housing, re-
lief, and better wages and hours.

Fraternally yours,

JOHN SCHOMAKER,
Publicity Chairman,
Intl. Longshoremen's & Ware-
housemen's Union, Local 1-10,
San Francisco.

#### Pension Applicant Treated Well

Dear Editor: San Francisco.

When I read in the People's
World of February 7, G. W.'s com-
plaint about the receipt of his
application for an old age pension
at Vallejo, I felt impelled to tell of
my very different experience in
San Francisco.

All the personnel here have been
most kind and friendly to me, and
so far as I have observed, to all
those who appeared at the bureau.

I hope G. W.'s letter will not be
taken as a reflection on all those
public officials in other counties,
who handle old age pensions.

I believe criticism should be
made where deserved, but by the
same token, let us give credit
where credit is due.

Sincerely yours,
An Old Pensioner of
S. F. County.

### COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

### Amazing Heroism of the Unconquerable People of Spain



By Harry Pollitt (of England)
(Guest Columnist for Harrison George)

I HAVE visited the magnificent city of Madrid three times. It
has been bombed and shelled, the working-class quarters wrecked
but the people still stand superb, unconquerable. I have heard
occasional disparaging remarks about Spanish courage, and they
make my blood boil.

I remember the bombing in London during the World War.
I wonder if the East End of London and New York had been
bombed and shelled and other cities devastated as Madrid has
been, whether we would stand erect and still proudly shake our
fists to the skies and cry "No Pasaran"?

I saw an exhibition which I shall never forget. It is an
hibition of fascist bombing of Madrid. The pictures stir the heart
enough, but when you see the bombs that the fascists have dropped
on Madrid, your breath leaves you.

I cannot describe it all to you. I only wish I could. I only
wish I could send Chamberlain, Eden, Maxton, Citrine, Bevin
and Brockway to see it. German and Italian bombs that come
up to my shoulder and that are 14-inches broad.

They are terrifying, ghastly. The fact that man can devise
machines to fly like swallows in the sunlight and delight the eye
and then suddenly fling down missiles which smash buildings like
a pack of cards and scatter blood and limbs in all directions
brings even to "non-intervention" a new meaning.

I saw a lovely Spanish girl about 20 years of age in a hospital
in Trancon, who had been struck by a fragment of such a bomb as
I saw in Madrid. It had cut off her right arm and breast as clean
as a whistle. She lay there smiling and the American Doctor
Bush told me nothing could damp her ardour against Franco.

IT IS easy enough to write about such things, but how can I
express my feelings?

I left the exhibition and noticed a bookshop opposite which
displayed a book. I crossed the road and saw it was "Peter Pan
and Wendy." The tears came to my eyes. I saw all the children
who will go and see Peter Pan at this festive season.

May they grow up and never witness what the children of
Madrid have witnessed, but if we are to save them, we must
turn out the Chamberlains and Anthony Edens.

We walked through the working-class quarters. Destructive
everywhere. The noise of shells boomed overhead and round a
corner just as if it were in Poplar or Cowdances, we saw the
washing hung across the street—a pair of pants, a pair of knick-
ers, a blouse, a shirt, a pair of socks, nappies—oh god, what a
mad world it is. Let's go.

We turn to go and there, written across a half destroyed
wall the slogan, "They who talk of compromise are the enemies
of the people." How can such people be conquered?

And on the other side of the street a great banner—it must
have been put up on November 7—it said: "The youth of Madrid
sends greetings to the youth of the Soviet Union ( ) the occasion
of the 20th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution."

As we read we felt ashamed of Britain. How little have we
done for such a people? The British who have fought so nobly
for democratic traditions in the past.

I thought of the Chartists, the help given by the London
Trades Council to the Polish workers in the 1877 insurrection,
the formation of the First International, the refuge given to
Garibaldi and the formation of the Garibaldi Battalion which
fought for liberty in Italy, the sacrificial aid given to Abe Lincoln
and the Union against slavery in the Civil War by British work-
ers while British bosses aided the Confederacy and slavery, and
then of the Southampton and Glasgow dockers who refuse to
touch Japanese goods.

WE WALKED away and then as if by a miracle I bumped into
an old friend of mine from Italy. So much has been said
about Italy that sometimes we think only of Mussolini's Italy.
It was Captain Giovanna Galigaris of the Garibaldi Battalion of
the Italian Brigade. He walked with the aid of a stick. I re-
membered his six years' imprisonment for being a member of
the Communist Party of Italy.

### WORLD FRONT By Harry Gannes

THE love-letters of Premier Neville Chamberlain of
Great Britain, to the Mediterranean Pirate, Dictator
Mussolini, seem not to have been in vain. It was not the
Italian fascist cave-man tactics that won Neville's heart
but rather the Italian treasury which dictated financial
gigolo advances to the British Cabinet head.

Recent publicized negotiations between Count Dino Grandi,
Italian ambassador to London, on the one hand, and Sir Anthony
Eden, British Foreign Minister, and the
Earl of Plymouth, pro-Italian chairman of
the farci-tragic non-intervention com-
mittee, on the other, are only the window
dressing of previous behind-the-scenes con-
ferences.

We have repeatedly pointed to the
threatening financial catastrophe in Italy
as a result of the Spanish intervention
and the inability of Italy to keep its heel
clamped down on Ethiopia. The van
Zeeland report was, in truth, an attempt to
win world public opinion for the British
bankers' proposals to finance both Hitler
and Mussolini, with very fragile restric-
tion conditions.

THE British financial negotiations with Mussolini had, indeed,
gone very far as an auxiliary of tall, dark and mustachioed
Neville's affectionate notes to blustering Benito.

Father inconspicuously, about a week ago, the Italian press
published the report of a decree which said that foreign capital
invested or loaned to Italy before 1929 should be free of the
inheritance tax laws of Italy and would not be subject to any
additional special taxes in the future. And now we learn that
this was not just bait. It was part of an understanding already
reached between British bankers and the Italian fascists for the
influx of British capital to assist Mussolini out of a tight spot.

When the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon,
the national liberal of strikebreaking fame, announced in the House
of Commons that British credit laws would be eased to permit
the freer outward flow of British capital, the trend of Anglo-
Italian agreement became clearer.

Then on Sunday, the United Press correspondent in Rome
cabled his New York office important financial news that appeared
in only one New York newspaper, and there only on the financial
page. We quote from that enlightening dispatch:

"Experts agree that until big lending markets, such as the
British, abandon the hope of getting political gains through
financial investments, Italy is unwilling to have foreign capi-
tal share in the economic development of Italy and Ethiopia."

The implications are clear. The British bankers and the Italian
Mediterranean pirate had long ago come to a financial agreement
to finance Italian fascist armament at home and exploitation of
Ethiopia, for the mutual profit of the Tories and the Italian trusts.

Though Mussolini denies political implications he also denies
that his submarines are the pirate undersea ships that have been
responsible for the Mediterranean crimes.

WE CAN already see the trend of the consequences of these
financial agreements. Mussolini, to help the Tories save
face and hoodwink the British people, is ready to go through a
make-believe withdrawal of Italian troops. Troops would be with-
drawn—that is, exhausted, demoralized and beaten troops. But
quietly, and with British Tory agreement, fresh contingents would
go from Lybia and Morocco to fill the gaps and to increase Franco's
forces. It might even be possible that Mussolini will not insist
that his troops wear the Italian uniform but may agree that
they don the Spanish fascist garb. The main objective of Musso-
lini's promise is to get belligerent rights for Franco, and more
of the Italian navy will be "sold" to the Burgos junta to enforce
the "blockade."

BEHIND THE SCREEN With Don Blackwell

While visiting a major studio the other day, a man (who claims to be a specialty of hunting sunken treasure ships) engaged me in conversation. He must have been telling the truth because he showed me dozens of clippings of himself in diving apparatus and stories of his adventures which he was trying to sell to a film company.

Persecution Starts at Home

It is clear then, that the threat of persecution of racial minorities comes not only from imported sources, although the Nazis taking directions from Hitler seem already firmly entrenched in the studios.

They are not, mind you, merely spreading their creed of hate and race prejudice as outside agents, but actually as employees of the studios, in many instances holding down important and influential positions.

Keeps Good Company

At Columbia, a technician is employed who was seen in the company of Nazi leader Herman Schwinn and Leopold McGlagon (now out on bail pending his trial for blackmail and extortion) distributing Nazi literature.

For a Hollywood tieup with that other brand of barbarism, Italian fascism, Paramount is again to: the fore with a planned release of a Mussolini made film for the American market, with Hal Roach going them one better by sending over to Italy his producer, Warren G. Doane, and screen writer Jeanie MacPherson.

Poverty's Effect on Health Shown in Medical Report

Then the National Institute of Health of the U. S. Public Health Station made its official report last week, the general contents did not reveal anything that we doctors did not already know," declared a prominent New York physician and medical authority.

The doctor continued: "It has been known for many years that disease is more prevalent among the poorer groups. Except in a very few cases, there is a direct relation between the economic status of the people and the sicknesses they suffer.

"The greatest illness existing today is poverty. The medical profession has published literally hundreds of articles dealing with this vital topic. I feel that the greatest service we can render the public is to publicize as widely as possible the need for the removal of poverty—which creates disease."

According to the above mentioned report, the economic groupings under consideration were: (a) 100 million people or members of families earning an annual income of less than \$2,000 a year; (b) 50 million people or members of families existing on an annual income of less than \$1,000 a year and (c) 25 million people who were on the relief rolls for the year of 1935.

Health Directly Related to Status

It was found that the health of a person was directly related to his economic status. In the relief group, there was 47 per cent more acute illness and 87 per cent more chronic illness than in the class with the highest income and there was 100 per cent more disability lasting one week or longer than in the middle and highest income groups (\$2,000-\$3,000 and over).

For the non-relief population with incomes below \$1,000 a year, it was discovered that the incidence of acute and chronic illness was somewhat lower than the relief population but at least 17 per cent higher than in the highest income group. Exact figures were not listed in the above mentioned report.

The loss of employability through illness affects approximately ten times as many wage earners in low income families (below \$1,000) as in medium and high income families (above \$2,000). One in twenty family heads in the relief group could not work because of chronic disability; one in 33 family heads in the income group below \$1,000 and not on relief could not work because of chronic disability (physical or mental or both) and one in 250 family heads in the income groups of \$2,000 could not work because of chronic disability (physical or mental diseases or both).

It was found that if the relief group sickness lasts three times longer than in the class with incomes over \$2,000; in the non-relief class with an income less than \$1,000 sickness lasts twice as long and in the non-relief class with incomes less than \$1,000-\$2,000 sickness lasts one-fifth longer than in the income groups over \$2,000.

Few Hospitals Available

No care could be obtained from a physician by 30 per cent of the relief cases with disability sickness and 23 per cent in the non-relief class with incomes less than \$1,000. The upper income class gets 46 per cent more service per illness than those in the lower income brackets.

Note: It must be borne in mind when interpreting these figures that among the relief families surveyed a large volume of medical care was provided with the aid of Federal funds in 1935. In the fall of that year Federal subsidies for medical relief were discontinued, so that a resurvey of conditions among these individuals would in all probability show a marked increase of unattached cases (not receiving any medical care).

It was also noted that hospital and institutional health facilities were found lacking. For 2,500 rural communities in the U. S., only 946 have full-time health officers. Over 65 million people live in rural areas or counties with approximately 20 million people living in areas where there is little or no health control (that is, full time health officers). Eighteen million people live in counties in which there are no hospitals of any sort. Among the 6,000 general and allied special hospitals only 770 offer free treatment to the medically indigent.

The results of this national health survey show more clearly the need for adopting the principle enunciated more than two months ago in a statement by 430 of the nation's most distinguished physicians that "the health of the people is a direct concern of the government."

February 12th Recalls . . .

By Marion Brenda Reed

Hush your whistling, breezes, while the night Lies mercifully black on Arkansas. For whom its mercy? Poisoned for flight. Nine sorrowing folk stand at the cabin door To bid a silent eloquent farewell Unheard by snoring beds and sleeping chicks; The little field seems drowsy as they tell Goodbye to it with their eyes. They emptied ticks Off bedding as are their only storing places For what they take along, except that food. A meagre share, is toled too. The faces Of seven babies, awestruck little brood. Glean wonderingly, seem uncomprehending Of all but the strange fatness and how still. The darkness is: when this night has its ending, How much will they remember, what fulfill?

To their neighbors they bid no goodbyes, Not even those who've always seemed so true; Their absence in the morning will surprise In the whole plantation. A man never knew Which were his friends; and which big white boss paid For spying and for telling on the others; The hand in which big boss's bills were laid Found it less painful to strike down his brother's. Their secrecy tempted no one to betray To rider's scowl or parson's godly grin. That one slave family planned to steal away When next the moon was darkly new and thin.

Pulp Novel On Spain Is Pot Boiler

The Wall of Men, by William Rollins Jr., Modern Age Books, Inc., New York, 25c.

THE WALL OF MEN, by William Rollins Jr. must have been written as a pot-boiler, based on the heroism of the Loyalists in the Spanish civil war, it is a subject which has the immediate attention and sympathy of every reader.

However, the novel is so badly conceived and written that it succeeds only in basking wanly in the reflected glory and excitement of its background. Even the sympathetic treatment of the Loyalist cause cannot rejuvenate the aged and creaking plot devices, nor enliven the wooden characterization.

The story concerns the old formula of two friends and a girl who, along with the civil war, comes between them. It contains such jaded tricks as theatrical disguises, a fake marriage, a beautiful fascist villainess, and half-bred and miraculous escapes—all in all a pretty watery product given body only by the author's obvious attachment to the People's Government.

But even this sole justification for the novel's being—its political import—is very much of the same level as the poor talents of Mr. Rollins' fictive endeavor. It is an over-simplified, mechanical, rather unimpressive statement of Loyalist principles and ideals for which thousands, without pretentiousness or melodrama, and with deep understanding, have given their lives.

Such action is not to be expressed in small terms or bombast, nor does it lend either its terror or its beauty to facile and shoddy literary effects. Although the jacket blurb attests to Mr. Rollins' sense of the dramatic, in this instance about all one can do is to damn him with the faint praise of "He meant well."—N. P.

Alliance Formed To Aid Composers

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A new organization, the American Composers Alliance has just been formed to promote the cultural and economic interests of these writers of serious music in this country. Its immediate plan is to systematize the collection of royalties which at present are guaranteed by law but in many cases are never paid on the public performance of any copyright work, from a short song to a symphony.

A recent estimate stated that there are in this country over 1,000 composers many of whose works are played without adequate, if any compensation.

To these composers of the "concert" field, the Alliance, whose headquarters are at 285 Madison Avenue, New York will extend the same sort of aid that the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers gives to popular song and dance writers, whose rights are rigidly protected.

Not only fee-collection, but a general promotion of performances of works of American composers is the object of this society.

Nelson Eddy Sings To Packed House

By Beverly Doone

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Nelson Eddy seems to be the common denominator of concert pleasure. A fair-sized audience of nearly 1,500 people packed the stage of the opera house for his concert Wednesday night, the galleries were crowded, every seat taken on the main floor and even the boxes were fully occupied.

Mr. Eddy's fine baritone voice is very much in evidence. It is a good range with high notes, never forced, nor low notes produced with an effort. Yet everything sounded the same from the Bach that opened the program to the modern ballad writers who closed it. One could do with less perfection of voice for some of the passion and depth of emotion.

The very popularity of his movie appearances in light opera which helps to give him his tremendous following as a concert artist, will eventually contribute to the waning of that popularity among his more discriminating auditors. A pity with the fine voice which he has.

His accompanist, Theodore Paxson assisted him capably, and in his own solo number played the Liszt 12th rhapsody with sure touch and clear technique.

Japan Prison Story In "New Masses"

News of the imprisonment of Japanese intellectuals for "dangerous thoughts" leak through the censorship with increasing frequency but rarely does a political prisoner emerge to describe life within the prison walls.

"From a Japanese Prison," in this issue of New Masses Literary Section, is such a story. Its author, Kensaku Shimaki, foremost proletarian writer of Japan, was himself a political prisoner. When it was published in Japan, it went into twenty editions. A number of passages were deleted by the Japanese censor, have been restored in this English translation by George Furiya, a young American.

SALON OF BEAUTY

Why Men Leave Home and Women Stay There

By A. Roberts

"THIS studio is yours." The sign sounded promising. Nothing else in Berkeley had seemed to me mine during my six months' stay in the town. Investigation seemed to be in order. I walked in.

A white-uniformed young woman—not really so young, but doing her best to look like an advertisement for the "beauty studio" which she managed—greeted me by pointing silently to the sign that I had already noticed. Then, "We have 400 such studios all over the nation. They all have signs like this; all are at your service. Who told you about our establishment?"

"I don't think anybody did. I just came by myself. Was wandering around and saw the sign and came in."

She looked a little crestfallen. I was to learn: in the next ten minutes that she had the right face to do for every situation. "What a pity! If only someone had sent you. I could put another mark on the chart of whoever it was. Then she'd be entitled to another free treatment."

Free Treatment

What a free treatment was, and what I treated for, was more than I could figure out. Still, somebody might like it. I tried to think of someone who would. My bewilderment must have been obvious.

The woman pointed to an array of jars, white jars filled with goeys pastes in every shade from pale green to muddy brown. "Our products," she began in a voice which indicated that there was much more to follow, "are a beautiful woman's gift to other women that they, too, may become beautiful."

"The originator of these little gifts"—was this a belated Santa Claus?—"is a scientist, chemist, plastic surgeon, M.D. Her discoveries are so beneficial to all of womankind that we give this introductory free treatment with the certainty that you will appreciate it and continue to patronize our studio and its products. Step this way for your free treatment, please."

I stepped, but a little hesitantly. The treatment might be most anything. But I was curious, a little glibly, and even revolted. She said that she would let me try one. "I've never been able to understand, though I have a feeling I'd like them if I knew what they were all about. Maybe, though, it's only because I've been told they were good."

We were looking at the Harriet Levy collection which includes several paintings by Matisse and one each of Utrillo, Picasso, and Derain and it is a beautiful small show.

What's Traditional Is Good BECAUSE I can remember when these men and others like Renoir, Van Gogh, Cezanne and Picasso started and even revolted me. I could understand exactly how my friend felt. I had been brought up to like and consider "good" all paintings in the approved representational style; houses that looked like fish houses, portraits in satin and plumes and landscapes in sweet sad browns and lavender.

"Treat your skin like a rose petal. Never rub, pat, massage. Rub, pat, massage breaks down the tissue; it's what fat people have done to them when they want to reduce. Treat your skin like a rose petal. Oh," she cringed as though struck by the proverbial blurt instrument of detective-story fame. "You've been using soap on your face."

Meekly I admitted the fact. For as many years as I had been able to manipulate a bar of soap, I had manipulated it. Before that, my mother had done it for me. Never before had the practice seemed particularly culpable.

Perils of Soap

"Soap!" The woman practically wailed. "It leaves flakes on your face for a week. Any microscope will prove that to you. It dries up the natural oils. But look what this massage cream does."

I opened my eyes and looked. It was my turn to cringe. The texture and color of what I had always regarded as a rather pale skin was strikingly similar to the outside of a broiled lobster. "It's red," I managed to say.

"Of course. A healthy skin should have some red in it. This makes it either like smell was making me a little bit dizzy—"is designed to bring fresh blood rushing to your face. Also it has a drying, tightening effect. No loose folds, but smooth and firm like a rose petal."

"After all, this stuff was free. It wouldn't be polite to remind her that the redness of my face might be due to the liquid's being red, to remind her that soap was warned against for having drying effects. "We will leave this paste on your face for six minutes. You will feel the great difference to your face."

Mummification

I had begun to feel it already. My face and neck had begun to stiffen into a tight, hard mask that made me feel like a parakeet in a mummy. (Maybe that was the intention anyhow, for I learned later that the principal ingredient of the miraculous lotion was a concentration of embalming fluid.)

It was nice to have the woman out of the way, not jerking the way my temples, distributed in all the major cities of the United States. All are at your service. Maybe it would have been more kind to stay and soothe her. But it seemed a little more natural just to run. It was nice to get home, to slip white, curly soapsuds onto my face and then to rub hard with a thick Turkish towel. It felt clean finally, a little less like the brown coverings on the mummies in the city museum. Clean, but no roses, petals.



Seeing Many Pictures Appreciation Requisite

By Lou Mac Lean

There was a friend with me the day I went to the San Francisco Museum of Art in the Civic Center. We went primarily to see the Warren Cheney photographs of sculpture but we decided to "do" all of the rooms since we were there and there were several shows of interest.

In the little gallery, first on your right as you go down the hall, my companion stopped and said: "Now this is the kind of thing I've never been able to understand, though I have a feeling I'd like them if I knew what they were all about. Maybe, though, it's only because I've been told they were good."

Moderns Improve THEN I spent most of one summer and winter visiting the Barnes Collection just outside of Philadelphia. At first it was a sort of horrified fascination that made me go back again and again. There were many old-style painters represented and for awhile I spent most of my time studying them. But the longer I went the less satisfactory to me they were in comparison to that group loosely gathered together under the general title of "moderns."

Picasso, Matisse, Derain, Cezanne and Manet; liking for these came later, and finally the understanding that beauty has no technique, style or period peculiar to itself. Great painting has been done in every period, style, mode and technique—you may like one better than another, but that is your affair and largely a matter of acquaintance.

"Taste in art, as in music, is developed and stimulated by becoming familiar with it, making it a part of your life. By seeing fine paintings of all kinds it is possible to enlarge and deepen your range of enjoyment.

The Harriet Levy collection is a loaned show and though a small one, I advise you to see it for a few minutes of sheer enjoyment.

rating?" was her cheery greeting. "And so gentle." I rubbed my aching cheeks. "It treats your skin like a rose-petal."

That began to sound like a theme song. "Treat your skin like a rose-petal," she began to say. "I tried to think of some tune to which it could be sung. 'Treat your skin like a rose-petal.'"

Even when I had become "advanced" and was studying at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, the art I saw around me, whether that held up as models or that in the act of being created, it was all in this tradition. Rembrandt, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Goya, they were all "great painters" (though Goya's social paintings and black and whites were considered a little mad).

Miracle Lotion "All you have to do is buy a jar of our miracle lotion. Use it regularly every other day, a three-dollar bottle lasts for four treatments—and you become a regular member of our club. Then we give you all sorts of treatments free. Of course, you don't do so much for you if you buy only a dollar jar of cream, but it is worth having, too. Still you're entitled to one more service before you buy anything at all. Shall I start now?"

"I can't stay," I lied through lips that still felt more like pasteboard than like flesh. "I have an appointment." I started for the door, happily un-creamed.

'Porgy and Bess' Called Folk Opera; Has Good Gershwin Music in Score

GEORGE GERSHWIN'S "Porgy and Bess" has been called a folk opera. San Franciscans will have a chance to form their own opinions about this when the opera opens a week's run at the Curran Theatre Monday with performances every night and Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Certainly it has none of the usual trappings of grand opera and it is about the people, a people in fact, who though freed from chattel slavery are far from freedom in actuality and who constitute a racial minority denied most of the rights of American citizens.

Even the beautiful voice and artistry of the Negro contralto Marian Anderson does not exempt her from racial prejudices at the hands of the white people. Last season she was denied reservations in San Francisco hotels and had to accept private hospitality; it has been offered to her again this season.

Gershwin's death last summer brought to a tragic close a brilliant career in what used to be the traditional American pattern of "up from the East Side" to riches and fame. Because to amuse people is probably the easiest road to success, Gershwin got all the more serious musicians would almost never attain under our present system of education or music study.

Versatile Composer BUT Gershwin had his serious side too; lived in fact a sort of double life, musically. He could turn out music for the George White Scandals and almost simultaneously compose in classic forms large-scale jazz creations of biting melodies and inspired rhythms. In time the union of the two streams of his productivity might have created music that would have been American in the proper sense of the word—masterly music, yet music that could only have been written by an American.

Porgy and Bess is the story of the love of two Negroes. The crippled, Porgy, is a beggar; this being a simple solution to a life of poverty. Bess has belonged to another man but when he is killed she flees to Porgy, the only person who will give her shelter. This opens a new life to them both, but ignorance and superstition separate them and at the end we see Porgy setting out to New York to find Bess though he has been told that New York is quite far, in fact "way past the post office."

Listeners will hear in this opera songs of the Negro people as well as Gershwin's best music.

TUNING IN with Mary Hurley

FULSOME fun from fiddlers three will come to you every Monday hereafter over the NBC Red Network at 1:00 p.m. Fiddlers Three is a new quarter-hour program of novelty music which is fully described by its title. Walter Kelsey, Peggy Neal, and Louis Ford are the tune-fest trio who are reviving the musical atmosphere of Old King Cole.

George Burns and Gracie Allen will wax poetic during their broadcast Monday at 7:30 p. m., over the NBC Red Network. Remembering that their program falls on St. Valentine's Day, Gracie will read George her original Valentine poem. If you've heard her poems before, you won't want to miss this one.

"The School as the Community Center" will be the theme of the monthly broadcast of the Future Farmers of America on the National Farm and Home Hour heard at Monday morning at 9:30 over the NBC Blue Network. This broadcast is the second in the 1938 series of F. F. A. programs featuring discussions on different phases of "The Farm Community."

Monday's Hi-Lites MORNING 7:30—Viennese Ensemble, NBC Blue. 7:45—News Reporter, KPO. 8:15—Madhouse Rhythms, KSFQ. 8:30—Originalities, NBC Blue. 9:15—You're the Parade, Edwin C. Hill, Columbia. 9:30—Bobby Grayson's Orchestra, NBC Blue. 10:00—Gold Medal Feature Time, NBC Blue. 11:30—How to be Charming, NBC Red.

AFTERNOON 12:00—Editor of the Air, KPFT. 12:15—Cuddle String Quartet, Columbia. 1:00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue. 1:30—Hughes' String Quartet, Columbia. 1:45—Dr. Allan Roy Dafee, Columbia. 2:15—Radio Reporter, KPO. 3:00—American School of the Air, Columbia. American Progress. 3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red. 4:00—Radio Reporter, KSFQ. 4:45—Melody and Rhythm, NBC Red. 5:00—Eddie Swartout and His Music, NBC Blue. Melody Puzzles. 5:30—Campana's Grand Hotel, NBC Blue.

EVENING 6:00—Lux Radio Theater, Columbia. Philadelphia Orchestra, NBC Blue. 6:30—Hour of Charm, NBC Red. Labor on the March, KPFD. 7:00—Wayne King's Orchestra, Columbia. Coronation Contented Program, NBC Red. Behind Prison Bars, NBC Blue. 7:30—Burns and Allen, NBC Red. National Radio Forum, NBC Blue. 8:00—Land of the Whatefit, KGO. 8:30—Pick 'N' Pat, Columbia. 9:00—Flibber McGee and Molly, NBC Red. 9:30—Vocal Varieties, KSFQ. 10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red. Music As You Desire It, KGO. 10:15—Sports Graphic, NBC Red. 10:45—Phyllis Harris' Orchestra, Columbia. 11:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra, NBC Red.

Tuesday's Hits MORNING 7:15—News Reporter, KPO. 8:15—Madhouse Rhythms, KSFQ. 9:00—Vocal Varieties, KSFQ. 9:15—You're the Parade, with Edwin C. Hill, Columbia. 9:45—Homemakers' Exchange, NBC Red. 10:00—Gold Medal Feature Time, Columbia. 10:30—Information Bureau, Myra Charles, Mutual. 10:45—Rochester Civic Orchestra Educational Concert, NBC Blue. Vocal Feature. 11:30—NBC Music Guild, NBC Blue. NOON 12:00—Mary Lee Taylor, Home Recon.

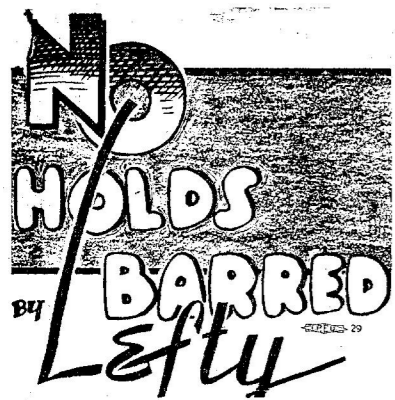
LOOKING FORWARD Best in Speeches and Music Week of February 14-20 MONDAY—National Farm and Home Hour, 9:30 a. m., NBC Blue. Philadelphia Academy of Music, 6:00 p. m., NBC Blue. TUESDAY—1. University Explorer, 9:45 a. m., NBC Blue. 2. French Roundelay, 11:30 a. m., Columbia. WEDNESDAY—1. University of America, 9:00 a. m., Columbia. 2. Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra, 7:30 p. m., Columbia. THURSDAY—1. America's Town Meeting of the Air, 6:30 p. m., NBC Blue. NBC Symphony Hour, 8:15 p. m., NBC Red. 2. Commonwealth Club Luncheon, 12:45 p. m., NBC Blue. SATURDAY—1. Education Today, 6:00 p. m., NBC Blue. 2. NBC Symphony Orchestra, 7:00 p. m., NBC Red and Blue. SUNDAY—1. University of Chicago Round Table Discussion, 9:30 a. m., NBC Red. 2. Magic Hour of RCA, 11:00 a. m., NBC Blue.

Table with columns: Network, Stations, Cities, Kilocycles. Lists various radio stations and their frequencies across different networks like Columbia, NBC Red, and Mutual-Don Lee.

THAT'S TOUGH By DAVE WILLIAM The backs of the farmers may twist with pain. From the endless toil, from the cold and rain. But think how the banker's back is bent. With the heavy load of his big per cent.

MONDAY, FEB. 14, 1938

Boycott Move Grows As British A.A.A. Spurns Japanese Offer



LEFTY'S lightsome contemporary. The San Francisco News, startled him out of his mid-afternoon dreams of beer and skittles yesterday with the headline:

RAIN SHATTERS ALL S. F. RECORDS.

LEFTY adjusted his cheaters and stared again, but the headline was still there.

Now not holding any records of more importance than the croquet championship of Telegraph Hill, LEFTY doesn't consider the News' announcement a personal slight.

But what about Fred Apostoli? What about the six-day cyclists? What about Lawson Little? And Don Budge?

A Dark Horse

You can imagine their disgust and chagrin when they find that all their records have been swept aside at a single blow and by a contender whom most of them thought was probably not even in the race.

Well, if you can't imagine it, LEFTY is willing to show you just how far this sort of thing would get over.

Close your eyes (if they're not closed already) and imagine yourself on a fine stormy morning in the snug Budge household over in the East Bay.

Mama Budge is discovered on the stage cooking wiener schnitzel for Don's breakfast. She has a dour look on her face, but this shouldn't disconcert anybody, because her back is turned and no one can see her face.

Enter J. Donald

ENTER DON coming down the stairs from the right. He is smoking a five-cent heater and reading Busby's "Pocket Guide for Amateur Bee-Keepers." He looks up as he sees his mother.

DON: Boy, do I feel good! It's sure great to be the best little tennis player in the game. And think of all the records I hold—(counting on his fingers) there's the Wimbledon, the American amateur, the Australian Amateur, the Los Angeles one-handed marble tournament, the...

MRS. BUDGE (sarcastically) Oh yeah?

DON: What did you say? MRS. BUDGE (staring at the wiener schnitzel) I said read the papers. And take that tennis racket off your head. How many times have I told you not to wear it in the house?

DON: Well, I am the greatest record-holder in these parts aren't I?

What a Comedown!

MRS. BUDGE (Taking the wiener schnitzel out and holding it up to a critical gaze) You mean you WERE. Some fellow just broke all your records.

DON: You're crazy. Nobody could be out playing tennis on a day like this!

MRS. B. That's what you think. Some fellow named Rain just broke every record in the Bay Region.

DON: Why the punk! I've never heard of him! I'll protest! I'll carry this thing to the Supreme Court and the National Lawn Tennis gang. They'll see that they can't get away with this. They'll see!

Plainly, this is pretty serious. There's no telling what the New may have started. Of course there's another possibility which LEFTY, that old looker-over-of-possibilities, hasn't forgotten. Perhaps the News was referring to that famous boy of Somerset Maugham's when they let that headline get through.

But in that case they should run it something like this:

RAIN SHATTERS ALL S. F. RECORDS.

CRITICS ACCLAIM IT GREAT. BEST SINCE "ADIES IIIISH ROSE."

Children Produce Opera in USSR

A children's opera, "Foolish Editor, People's World," to a score written by children—that is a feature of the musical news from the USSR. The opera which was produced in Leningrad is based on a fairy tale by the Grimm brothers. Eight children studying in the Musical School attached to the Leningrad Conservatory of Music composed the score under the direction of one of the teachers at the Conservatory. Reports show that this new venture in juvenile music was a great artistic success.

AFL Shift Hangs Fire

WENATCHEE, Wash., Feb. 13 (TP)—Labor officials said today no further action had been taken to move the 1938 AFL state convention from Wenatchee to Yakima. Union officials in Wenatchee, however, have been given one more week to organize hotel employees before the AFL Central Labor Council takes definite action. State AFL heads have threatened to shift the annual state convention to Yakima if Wenatchee hotel employees fail to join the ranks of the AFL.

Cards Win Two From Poor Troy

Bears Defeat Bruins Twice

Stanford, after nosing out Southern California, 33-30, Friday night went on to sweep its two game basketball series with U.S.C. with a 48-35 victory Saturday night.

Friday night's contest was marked by the great guarding of Troy's Hal Dornisfe and by the reluctance of "Hank" Luisetti to take a shot.

Stanford's Art Stoeffen was hot, however, scoring 15 points which may be the reason why Luisetti didn't try many baskets but preferred to feed Stoeffen and steady the rest of the Indians with his floorwork.

HANK COMES BACK

Saturday night it was the same old story as Hank returned to form and led his Indians to victory with 21 counters for the evening.

No one knows why Hank should take his work so much more seriously the second night. He had all the same Dornisfe hounding him all over the court for all but the last few minutes of the game, yet he piled up 14 points in that time as compared to seven the night before.

STOEFFEN HOT

Art Stoeffen, high scorer Friday night, was second to Luisetti with 14 scores while Ralph Vaughn turned in the best game for U.S.C. with 12 points.

At the same time all this was going on California held on to its conference lead by trampling the helpless Bruins, in a brace of games over the weekend.

The first game looked more like a bad prep school game than an exhibition between two Pacific Coast Conference teams, one of them the conference leader.

SLOPPY BEARS

The Bears finally downed the Bruins in the first game, 32-21, but it wasn't much to their credit. If the Bruins could have found their shooting eye at any time they might have turned in the biggest upset of the season. But they didn't, so California had to win.

Dougery, Bear forward, captured high scoring honors for the evening with nine points, while Crossan Hays piled up five points to lead the Bruins.

Saturday night's game did nothing to show why California held the conference leadership even if the Bears did take it 41-22. Again, as in the first game, the Bruins had the chance to be heroic and upset their cousins from Berkeley but they didn't have the heart.

The Bruins took so many shots at the basket that didn't register they began to suspect that their basket had been covered.

California suddenly awoke in the last few minutes of play and dropped in 11 tallies that finished up the disorganization of the Bruins and made them look worse than ever.

Bob Chalmers scored 13 points, one more than his teammate Ed Dougery, for the evening's honors while Hoyt, Bruin forward, led the visitors with eight.

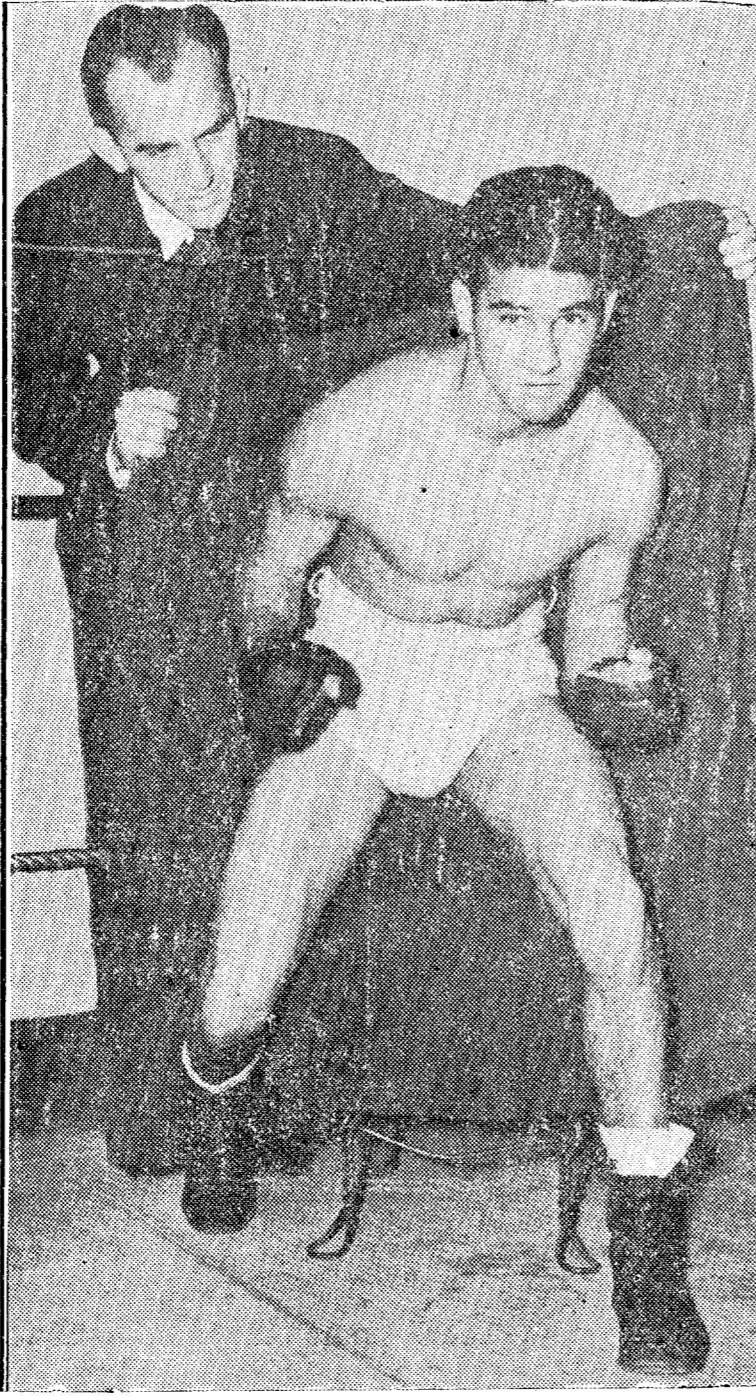
JOE GORDON SIGNS WITH N. Y. YANKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Joe Gordon, University of Oregon boy who is being groomed for the second-base spot with the world's champion New York Yankees, today said in his signed contract.

Gordon has made one of the most sensational leaps to fame in baseball history. Three years ago he was shortstop on the Northwest collegiate championship University of Oregon nine.

He was signed by the Yankees and sent to Oakland where he played regularly at second base. He was sent to Newark under Oscar Vitt last year and burned up the circuit.

FLYWEIGHT KING



IT'S THE walloping Slav from San Jose—Jackie Jurich, flyweight champion of America. Jackie is taking a few last-minute tips from his manager, Lee Childs, before he goes into the ring Wednesday night on Promoter Johnny Sylvester's Oakland Auditorium card.

GRANT AVE. GRIDSTERS WIN BENEFIT CONTEST

Proceeds From Ewing Field Game Go to China War Relief

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Two Chinese football teams lined up on Ewing Field yesterday and fought it out for the benefit of the Chinese War Relief.

They were composed of Chinese from San Francisco and Los Angeles, and after the rain had cleared away sufficiently so that

the audience of about a thousand drenched fans could see the score board, it was discovered that the boys from San Francisco's Grant avenue had won.

The final score was 7-0, and the Chinese responsible for the narrow victory was little Charlie Hing.

Hing tallied the score in the second quarter with an end sweep which put the pigskin over from the four-yard marker.

The Angelenos threatened only once in the muddy game—in the final quarter when a pass from Ted Ung to Ed Woo placed the ball on the San Franciscans' 22-yard line, but the Northerners held for downs and retook possession of the ball.

Hing, Jack Fong and Marshall Leung, former Mission high school backfield man, were the outstanding players for the San Franciscans.

The line-ups: S. F. Chinese (7) L. A. Chinese (0) Tru..... LER..... Y. Woo Lee..... LGR..... J. Chan Lee..... LGR..... Y. Chan

All the teams covered upwards of 2220 miles, although by an unexplainable coincidence, they were all right where they started at the finish.

A capacity crowd witnessed a thrilling finish featured by numerous crack-ups. The most exciting spill saw Torchy Peden, Echeverria and Bedard all come down together. All were up and away without repairs.

The O'Brien-Allen team, which paced the race during the opening days, came in third. Echeverria and Testa finished in fourth place.

LEWIS WINS

ST. PAUL, Feb. 13.—John Henry Lewis, world's light-heavyweight champion, knocked out Fred Lenhart in the third round of a scheduled 10-round affair here.

It was a good fight until the Arizona Negro caught Lenhart off his guard, knocked him into the ropes with a right behind the ear, and flattened him with one blow, a short right cross to the jaw.

Sam Snead In SF Open Golf Finals

Opposes Jim Demaret

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 (TP)—Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas, was two up at the end of the 18th in his 33 hole final match with Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. in the \$5,000 San Francisco match play golf championship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Two Southerners teed off this morning in the final match of the \$5,000 San Francisco Open Golf tournament.

They were Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret.

Snead gained the final bracket by walloping Toney Penna, who had earlier disposed of the defending champion and pretourney favorite, Lawson Little of San Francisco, one up.

FICARD DROPPED

Demaret beat Henry Picard, the steady Hershey, Pa., professional, 4 and 3.

The Snead-Penna affair was a riotous display of bad temper on the part of the strutting little "giant-killer."

He groused throughout the match at the judgments of Referee Stanton Haight. Snead put in his share by protesting several of Penna's shots.

PENNA LOW

Penna shot a 69, the best score of the tournament, to defeat Little, who had a 69.

Penna was four up on the tenth, but the former Walker Cup player whittled down his lead to one up coming down the home stretch. Little did all he could to tie up the match, snaring an eagle on the 18th, but Penna was not to be stopped. He likewise took an eagle and nosed out in the lead.

Demaret beat Emil Mashie, a greenskeeper from Fitchburg, Mass. in the morning round, while Snead was disposing of Craig Wood, 6 and 5.

Demaret was Texas P.G.A. champion in 1935 and has pretensions as a crooner.

Jim Londos Back For East Bay Mat Appearance

Jimmy Londos, two times world's wrestling champion, returns to Oakland after several years absence to tangle with Teddy McGinnis of Ohio, in the two hour, three fall main event at the Oakland auditorium Friday night.

The former kinskin of the mat world is still capable of taking care of himself in any kind of company. He claims Bronco Nagurski, present champion, would prove easy pickings for him if they ever met.

Other matches are: Glen Ware, Kansas, vs. Mike Chapman, New York, 30 minutes, one fall.

Rusty Bloomfield, Australia, vs. Ted Co., Los Angeles, 3-10 minutes, one fall.

The Yellow Peril, unknown, vs. Leo Mairbates, Oakland, 30 minutes, one fall.

Al's Farrell, New York, vs. Don Evans, Atlanta, 30 minutes, one fall.

Cage Scores

FRIDAY: California 32, U.C.L.A. 21. Stanford 36, U.S.C. 30. Santa Clara 57, St. Mary's 47. Idaho 33, Oregon 28. Oregon State 37, Montana 28. St. Mary's Frosh 34, Santa Clara Frosh 28.

Modesto J.C. 33, S.F.J.C. 28. California Frosh 38, Commerce 16. Cal Aggies 44, Fresno State 35. Marin J.C. 51, San Mateo J.C. 42. Utah State 59, Colorado 50. Long Island 47, Fordham 38. Utah 42, Denver 35.

SATURDAY: Stanford 48, U.S.C. 35. California 41, U.C.L.A. 22. Idaho 35, Oregon 34. S.F.J.C. 45, Modesto J.C. 35. Marin J.C. 31, San Mateo J.C. 30. Cal Aggies 40, Fresno State 32. Nevada 44, C.O.P. 34. Santa Rosa J.C. 39, Sacramento J.C. 33.

Humboldt State 37, Chico State 35. Colorado 43, Utah 41.

TEN EYCK DIES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Funeral services were held here today for James A. Ten Eyck, 86, for 35 years rowing coach at Syracuse University. His crews in the varsity, jayvee and freshmen divisions had won 17 times at the Poughkeepsie regattas.

FILIPINO ACE



LITTLE DADO, sensational Filipino flyweight, who meets American champion Jackie Jurich in the Oakland Auditorium Wednesday night. Dado has fought four times since he came here from the Philippines and has won all of them by knockouts. Ralph is looking at a picture of Pancho Villa, the famous Filipino slugger who set ringdom on its ears when he came here in 1924.

LITTLE DADO MEETS JURICH ON WEDNESDAY

Hustling Filipino Flyweight Looks Like a Real Comer

OAKLAND, Feb. 13.—"Sure, I'm in fine shape," Little Dado, hustling flyweight from the Philippines, told me as he emerged from his dressing room in Duffy's Gymnasium.

"I'll put up a good fight," the Filipino added modestly. Then he climbed into the ring and demonstrated what sort of fight he would put up against Jackie Jurich when they meet Wednesday night at the Oakland Auditorium, in three violent rounds of sparring.

Dado packs a nasty wallop for a 115-pounder. It was a wallop which drew blood from his sparring partner and had that helpless giant backing away in circles and figure eights to get out of shooting range.

Dado's style is not unlike that of Henry Armstrong, colored featherweight champion of the world. He boxes in with a continual series of spitting jab which would rock a much more accomplished boxer than his sparring partner.

His footwork is brilliant and he seems to have mastered the difficult art of getting away after he delivers.

OAKLAND, Feb. 13.—Followers of the lightest division of them all will turn their eyes on the Oakland Auditorium Wednesday night when flyweights Little Dado of the Philippines and Jackie Jurich of San Jose meet here Wednesday night.

The two boys are easily the cream of the flyweights in this country since Jurich walloped Small Montana. Jurich is the American flyweight champion and the California state champion.

MALAY FLASH Dado has fought four times in this country and has won by a knockout every time. He was unbeaten in today's singles match.

BROWN WINS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.—Johnny Brown scored his 20th win since he turned professional by a victory here over Pablo Pano, veteran Filipino slugger. Brown won a 10 round decision.

RIGGS FAVORED Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles is favored to win the Evergreen tennis tournament today for his fourth consecutive championship of the winter campaign. Riggs plays Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., in today's singles match.

Japan May Default In Davis Cup Net Games

War Expense Forces Move

TOKYO, Feb. 13.—The financial burden of the Chinese war may force Japan to withdraw from the 1938 Davis Cup tennis matches, authoritative sports circles intimated here today.

The Japanese entrance in the challenge rounds usually costs about 50,000 yen, (\$14,500), which Japanese tennis patrons, over-burdened with special time taxes, are not expected to be able to put up.

Japan was selected as Canada's opponent in recent Cup drawings.

THUMBS DOWN ON TOKYO

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The British Amateur Athletic Association executive council, in meeting here over the weekend, unanimously adopted a resolution against British participation in the scheduled 1940 Olympic Games at Tokyo.

The resolution, which further urged a boycott of the Tokyo games by international athletic federations, came on the heels of a biting resolution passed at the Empire Games at Sydney, Australia.

Delegates at Sydney voted against participation in games held in country at war.

"Japan hasn't officially invited us to the games," commented Lord Aberdeen, who will represent Great Britain at the meeting of the International Olympic Games Committee at Cairo, "but we are prepared to accept the rules which Japan has issued on the conduct of the 1940 games as an invitation."

It is another member of the executive council, publicly expressed his hope that other nations would join with the British in boycotting the games.

NUTS, SEZ AVERY

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Avery Brundage, reactionary President of the United States Olympic Games Committee, today declared that the American committee does not consider Japan's invasion of China sufficient grounds for a boycott of the scheduled 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

"Whether our committee or athletes like or dislike Japan's military policy is beyond the point," Brundage declared. "Our only concern is to be sure that Japan is able, in its present situation, to make adequate preparations for the games."

Brundage further remarked that he had received a cable from Tokyo declaring: "China incident not interference preparations with the games."

"This indicates," smugly remarked Brundage, "that the sports authorities of Japan are preceeding according to their pledges."

CUNNINGHAM WINS

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas speedster, won the Hunter Mile here last night with the impressive time of 4:10. Cunningham led second place Gene Verzie by 10 yards.

Don Lash of Indiana defeated Norman Bright, San Francisco, in the two-mile event. Time: 9:03.6

It's a Wow! Watch for Full Details on LEFTY'S Big Share-The-Wealth Sports Contest TEN DOLLARS In Cash Prizes Every 2 Weeks! Full Rules and Regulations in Tomorrow's PEOPLE'S WORLD

Bertolone Auto Service GAS, OIL, DELCO BATTERIES!! Factory Specified Lubrication TIRES AT BARGAIN PRICES—NEW AND USED AUTO REPAIRS ON CREDIT \$1 DOWN—6 MONTHS TO PAY Special Consideration to readers and to union men. 98 12th Street San Francisco Market 0455.