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2 Dead, 1 Doomed

'George Was Good Man' Neighbors Say, But He Killed For Home

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Two men killed, one man perhaps

A bitter, tragic commentary on the ruthlessness of a social system and the desperation of an oppressed poverty-stricken

George Farley, 54-year-old Negro, crazed with anger and futile sorrow, yesterday shot and killed two deputy city marshals who attempted to evict him from the house where he has lived for fourteen years.

40-Cent Toll

Huge Gift to Banks

With Bridge Bonds

(People's World Oakland Bureau)

against the Bay Bridge swindle didn't begin yesterday," declared

Fred E. Reed, of the East Bay

Regional Plan Assn., to the People's

World today, "but it is only just

Yesterday, Reed and an East

to talk to the Toll Bridge Au-

thority by Gov. Frank F. Merriam, who then joined in a vote to ac-

The vote was taken just 24

hours after the discovery of a

Facts Slip Out

discovered provisions. This bank

Heavy Interest

which is generally expected to be

a Fleishhacker bank, would draw

per year, a total loss to those who

must pay for the bridge, the pub-

Cov Merriam contended he was

flabbergasted to discover the new

quest for delay and two minutes

toto. A few minutes later he un-

blushingly announced himself in

plan which, in black and white,

Lieut.-Gov. Raymond Hatfield,

Merriam in the primaries, voted

The McAuliffe-Purcell plan,

which the TBA approved yester-

day, constitutes a proposal to the Reconstruction Finance Corp.,

which to date has indicated only

that it will give the plan con-

sideration when it arrives. Despite

made this impossible.

alone in opposition.

In short, the financial agent,

cept the McAuliffe Plan.

How did this man who has lived a peaceful hardworking life, who is known to his neighbors as ¥

"a good quiet fellow who would do anybody a favor" happen to kin two innocent men who were doing the jobs they are hired to do?

That is a story that digs deep le Set In Plan into the guts of the rotten desperate poverty of people that finally drives them to batter their heads against a stone wall.

Worked All His Life All his life George Farley has been a hard working man. Long time ago he finally managed to buy

himself the dilapidated little frame shack at 1741 East 23d St. The little yellow house is se back a bit from the street. It is the poorest of a row of frame houses that sits on a street between the raised P. E. tracks at Long Beach Ave. and a factory at the

other end of the street. In back of the house is a broker down old garage which it can be seen was used as a workshop by Farley. Then there is a chicken house and back of that a small

fenced-in vegetable garden. Foreclosure Threat Through the years George Farley

has worked at odd jobs for low wages and tried to pay off the house. It was a long hard fight for him and for Mrs. Farley. Lately he worked for a roofing contractor and about two or three weeks ago

he was laid off.

He never got behind on his pay ments but there was some matter of \$36 street assessments that he had not paid.

There was a foreclosure notice which Mrs. Farley claims she never received. Then there was a writ of unlawful detainer issued. A. Andrews, bridge traffic en-

Just Waited

So he sent his wife to take care vides: of it. She trainsed to Judge Newton Condee's court where the writ wal over and above reserves for meet-

They sent her to a public defender advised 000,000 per year. her to take some legal action. But Mrs. Farley went back home and

So Judge Condee issued a default judgment and the city marshall? were given eviction papers to serve.

Blind With Sorrow When they attempted to serve of the bondholders once it is apthe papers Farley saw only on pointed, is established by the newly thing. Somebody was trying to take way his home. The home for which he has slaved for years, the miserable humble little shack where he and his wife had built their life was to be taken from him He and his "old woman" were to he thrown into the street with their meagre belongings.

Blinded with rage he rushed into the next room and reached for an old 1886 model hunting rifle.

The officers turned to run away but he shot them dead while they ran across the walk. Then he battled with fifty policemen who barricaded themselves back of a police car and finally he succumbed to tear gas and sub-machine gune later voted to accept the plan in with three bullets in his body.

To Pay For Crime Now George Farley will pay the penalty for his crime in the lethal fact that he had just voted for a

No Attorney like Jerry Geisler will come forward to prove that this man was crazy when he committed these murders.

There is no money and influence to buy this man his freedom as murderer Paul Wright bought his Grouped in front of the house after the tragedy were neighbors

and friends. The Neighbors Say Next door lives a young chauf-

feur, Buster Vaughm. "I knowed George well." he said. "He was a good man. That's all I can say. He'd do a man a favor any time. I never knowed

"That's the truth." "I knowed him, too. He's lived here a long time," said another

in the group. "Any Man Will. . ."

"They was tryin' to take his house away. Any man will fight for "He had no business killir." but

I guess he just lost all his senses when they tried to take his home." Two innocent men who were doing their job are dead and Farley is doomed. Already the house where he lived is vacant of every stick of furniture. The floors and bathwindows broken, the lawn trampled. polar camp. His wife is in the streets saying

PARADE LAW

Council to Protest Decree **Giving City Manager Arbitrary Power**

OAKLAND, Feb. 18. - Overriding all protests and refusing any delay, the city council here today passed an ordinance making the city manager virtually the sole authority to grant or deny

The ordinarce against which Sec-Merriam OK'd retarv E. E. Ward of the CIO Industrial Union Council made a strong plea for at least a two veeks delay, not only established Secret Plans Bared as the city manager as a source of parade permits, but gives him the power to "deny any application if in his opinion the proposed parade may result in conflict, violence, or other disturbance of the public peace, or in serious traffic conges-OAKLAND, Feb. 18 .- "The fight

The ordinance, Ward declared, is "highly restrictive measure placing power at the whim of a cer-tain official." At present this of-ficial is J. F. Hassler whom progetting under way. We are going into this thing to the finish." gressive trade-unionists regard as

"We learned only yesterday Bay delegation from civic clubs were flatly refused an invitation that this was coming up for pas-sage," Ward said. "Our attorneys belive it is definitely unconstitutional on at least two counts. Apart from this it is point of view of civil liberties."

All nine members of the council hitherto unknown section of the however, having met at their usur plan which guarantees that tolls cannot be lowered for at least two years and could not even then be for its passage, and ignored Ward' additional appeal for reconsidera-

Among the councilmen was James Apparently inadvertently the H. Quinn, head of the building unknown provisions of the plan trades council and editor of the were mailed to Reed by Charles East Bay Labor Journal.

Another was F. Slavich who gineer. Under date of Feb. 5, the is being done all the time in Washington?"

ing current costs, since current The Industrial Union Council is costs are in excess of another \$4,serve must be held in the event from the books. A test parade may evidence of the man's true identithat insurance to the satisfaction be held in defiance of the arbitrary ty. It is declared incredible that measure, according to Ward. of bondholders cannot be arranged.

3. A financial agent, which must be a California bank, and which can be changed only by a majority Starve Or Give Up man to the Hearst owned International News Service is cited as Home Is Choice Of having the characteristic aroma of 21 neighboring cities. reserve and prevent this reserve money from being used to retire

SAN FRANCISCO, Fob. 18-"It onnears that one function of the Goebells.
SRA is to denrive small home ownof the Unemployed Relief Council interest on an average of \$10,000,000 reported today after looking into the case of Adolph Rubenstein.

Rubenstein, unemployed, and his 68-year-old mother live in a three flat house on Langdon St. They occupy one flat, and rent the other two for \$27.50, total.

The SRA refuses rollef on the ground that this \$27.50 plus an estimated \$10 value of the flat they Rescued Miners favor of 30-cent tolls despite the occupy puts them in an income category not needing relief.

However, accumulated debt against the house, unpaid taxes water, etc., practically eat up the Republican who is out against \$27.50. The family, charges the Council, has the choice presented t by SRA: Either live, and lose the or save the house, and starve.

House Appropriates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (TP)-The House appropriated \$130,071,000 this, McAuliffe has used every ef- today to finance the State, Labor. fort to convey the impression that Commerce and Justice departments the plan had been approved and and then adjourned for the week-even proposed by the RFC.

More Storms Delay Rescue Of Soviet Polar Scientists

MOSCOW, Feb. 18.—Arctic storms temporarily brought to a halt today efforts to reach the four Soviet scientists, who are waiting for permission from Moscow to continue their observaticus a few days.

The captain of the icebreaker icebreaker Murmanetz, not far from

covery of one of the rescue planes hours earlier had flown a supply nothin'. Who'll take care of me that was abandoned after it had of beer and tangerines to the polar

Taimir radioed that snow had the Taimir and headed for the in blotted visibility so that the floe. When they lost their bearings steamer was forced to hold up its due to the driving snow, they tub are spattered with blood. The smashing through to the floating radioed for aid and made an emergency landing.

The storm also prevented the re- Pilot Gennedy Vlasev, who a few become last in the storm. The flyers camp, took off and found the lost Because a man, one of millions were rescued by another plane.

Of desperate nunger-uriven people | Pilot Cherevichny and Co-pilot the two aviators, making two was pushed to the breaking point Jarabanov had taken off from the trips.

Brands Fake



MAXIM LITVINOV

Now, You See Him and Then You Don't!

Synthetic Soviet Envoy Vanishes in Rome and Thin Air

ROME, Feb. 18.-The mysterious "Jodor Butenko" who claimed to be the missing charge d'affaires of the Rumainian Soviet legation magically dropped from sight to-

The amazing feat was accomplished as a member of the Soviet embassy here, who was a classmate of the real Butenko, attempted to visit the mystery man.

Moscow Brands Imposter MOSCOW, Feb. 18 -- D. Lung a

an imposter the man who turned up in Rome and declared himself to threw in a gratuitous fling at the be Jodor Butenko, missing diploa job to pay any attention to it. M. McAuliffe, TBA attorney, proring "there is no harm in passing mania, the press here today de-1. A reserve fund of \$4,000.000 unconstitutional laws, is there; it clared that the supposed "Butenko" the fascists.

protesting the new parade ordin- that the joyous Italian diplomats turns of prominent gantiers and ance and hopes to have it stricken have not offered a shred of official officials.

The long quotation given by the

A passage from "Butekno's" re-Relief Applicant marks concerning the rich fascist-coveted Ukraine region is shown tion of Nazi Propoganda Minister

Declaring the real Butenko either ers of their homes" investigators killed or abducted by anti-Soviet plotters, Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff instructed Soviet Minister in Czechoslocakia to report at once to Bucharest.

Here the minister, Serge Alex udrovsky, will conduct an investi gation of the mater and will confer with Rumanian authorities.

Will Recover Doctors Say

HAZELTON, Pa., Feb. 18 (TP)-Doctors said today that the condition of the seven trapped miners rescued from a flooded shaft near Hagelton was not serious.

An eighth man was dead when rescue crews managed to break through a towering pile of debris several hundred feet underground to reach the trapped men early today. Two other men were carrier safely from the shaft by rising water at the time it was flooded. The miners were trapped yesterday in a mine owned by the Lehigh Valley Coal Company when a stripping basin cave: in follow-

Stole 3 Bread Loaves and Didn't Get Life

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 18 (TP)-Theft of three loaves of bread from a grocery store proved a blessing disguise for George Antrobus. "My three kids are starving. Judge," Antrobus told Police Judge Percy O'Connor when he was arraigned. O'Connor dismissed the

plaint, gave Antrobus \$1.50, the arresting officer bought him a basket of groceries, and the store keeper told Antrobus to call every area went to higher ground.

POLICE RECORD

County Investigators **Probe Mattoon Case** in Santa Monica

tigators from the District Attorney's office regarding the myster ious alteration of police records in the drunken driving case of County Counsel Everett W. Mat-

Mattoon discreetly resigned his post yesterday, saying, "I am try-ing to be a man about it."

O'Connor Named

sel's office, was named to replace to the status of the contract.

The case, small in itself, will be an added spark to the existing

called to the scene of the accident testified that Mattoon was under ing was changed on the police blot

The Assembly Coordinating Com For proof, they point to the fact be used to check the income re-

> Seventy records have already strong boxes and safe deposit vaults have been issued.

Mosley Jones, committee chair man, said he will continue to keer

the pile of evidence on the corrup tion and graft here.

Flood Forces Thousands To Flee Homes

West Swept by Rain **Swelled Waters**

rivers into roaring torrents today over sections of Missouri, Kansas Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and

driven from lowlands. Part of Dallas. Texas, was isolated by an over flow from the Trinity River. Sever al schools were forced to close at Dardanelle, Ark. The Arkansas river was rampaging from For Smith and Var. Buren near the Ok ahoma border to Dardanelle, Rivermen expect the stream to reach a crest of 31 feet tomorrow at Fort Smith, Small tributaries of the Ar kansas around Van Buren forced 150 families from their homes.

ern Missouri has converted highways into ribbons of ice. In Ar kansas warm weather has caused peach and pear trees to bloom.

Ergineers at Dallas reported that Trinity River levees are holding although the stream is nine feet

Schools and public buildings at inundated after a ten inch rainfall in five days. The Red River at Denison, Texas, rose 15 feet in 24 hours. Many rural residents in that

of the stricken area today.

QUIZ MAYOR Sole Legal Party IN CHANGE OF To Include Nazis

Rules on Dock Speculation **Union Contract For Recession**

Says Agent Certified Government Must Lend Will Be Guided by Present Status

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18-Whatever union is certified as bargaining agency for the Pacific Coast Longshoremen will "step into an existing situation" and be af-It was said that the accident fected by "existing contracts," ruled which Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Trial Examiner Walter Wilbur here were injured, as well as alterations today in the National Labor Rein the record will be brought be- lations Board hearing.

Wilbur's ruling, the Examiner In the meantime, John H. O'Con- NLRB, but is his decision for the should be permitted to run ahead nor, assistant in the City's Coun- purpose of permitting evidence as

The decision, however, was ap-A complete investigation into parently taken by both sides as activities of police officials war an indication of the way the wind International Longshoremen's Association. The present coastwise contract was made by the 12,000 West Coast longshoremen when they were in the ILA. They have been working under it since changing their union to International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union.

10 Vs. 12,000

Sapiro closed proceedings vester ay by declaring: "It is our contention that the ILA locals are the same as they were a year ago if there are still ten members who refuse to dissolve the locals. The contract be-

longs to them. time vice everlords. The investiga tract," and did not care what "finally became of the contract," but would "enquire and decide what raches in the downtown area will is the proper bargaining unit and who represents the employes in that unit," and added his remarks about the certified bargaining gency having to get along in "exbeen obtained. Subpoenas to open isting conditions" which included

"existing contracts." The forenoon today concluded the cross examination of Harry Bridges, CIO West Coast director. Bridges had been on the stand since Tuesday morning and under cross ex-

amination since Wednesday noon. Everybody apparently was feeling the strain today. Whereas Bridges direct testimony was informative and the first day's cross examination not informative but funny, today's wind-up by Sapiro was neither useful nor humorous. It concerned upon the reading of Pres. Roose tself mainly with an attempt by velt's statement on prices. Sapiro to make Bridges admit he was not the International Presi-"neither been elected or selected."

Purpose Mystifies Bridges wouldn't say this, Sapiro didn't explain why he wanted him to say it, and counsel for the ILWU appeared mystified as to the purpose of the inquires. Attorney Richard Gladstein, for the ILWU asked if Sapiro's clients (the aforementioned ten members who refused to dissolve the ILA) claimed the ILWU presidency, and Sapiro Corn was off % of a cent in all rejected the instruction in horror. positions. Cotton ruled unchanged (Continued on Page 6, Column 1) to 2 points higher.

Aid If Prices Are

call for a balanced price structure

to Increase By Vern Smith WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (TP)-President Roosevelt denounced commodity speculation today in a

to restore recovery The President blamed specula tion for the business recession and declared that prosperity can be brought back only by engineering a broad advance in all prices. He made clear, coes not wind the warned that no group of prices

of others. Mr. Roosevelt declared that the government was forced to step in a year ago when a runaway speculative boom threatened to kite prices higher than warranted. Now, he said, the time has come to lend government aid to increasing prices The Chief Executive ruled out

both inflation and monetary jug-

gling as instruments for restoring the government will rely on its industrial, agricultural with German Nazi leaders. housing, and monetary programs to bring about the desired end. Reading a statement prepared by his chief advisors, the President reaffirmed again his belief that the government must foster in-

creased income for the common The President said that to action of the complish this objective, the government of the complex color Hitler's close associates in the color Hitler's close associates as the color Hitler's close associates as the color Hitler's close as the co Examiner Wilbur said today, that ernment will devote its attention its probe of the incomes of big the rights of parties to the condities now regarded as too low. He listed among them raw materials and finished products sold under highly competitive condi-

creased production matched by in-

The renunciation of inflation came in informal remarks by the President in anticipation of questions at the conclusion of reading the statement. He said further devaluation of the dollar

was not desired. The President said that the partial desterilization ordered this week was a step in the direction of increased prices but that it was only one means to be used by the

Stock Market Says NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (TP)-The

stock market sagged abruptly today The high speed ticker fell one

government.

minute behind in reporting transacdent of the ILWU, because he had tions as a flood of sen orders were poured in on the floor. Prices dropped fractions to around two day points especially in the building materials group. Steels pointed downward with drops of a point or more. Motors wavered and fell in with the trend.

Bonds were weaker but no reaction to the President's remarks was immediately apparent.

Wheat was down 1% to 1% cents

Bank Clerks Vote On Strike; Defy Mighty Fleishhackers

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- For years Herbert and Mortimer Fleishhacker, financial barons of the West, have instigated and financed breaking of strikes by industrial workers as representatives of the powerful labor *

Today the brothers Fleishhacker gasped and stormed; they had "la bor trouble" right on their ow: front porch, in their own Anglo California National Bank, Their tellers, bookkeepers and other em ployees were actually daring to take a strike vote!

haters of Wall Street.

Undaunted by the fact that they are opposing leading "economic rovalists" high in the ranks of the 60 families that rule the U.S., mempers of the AFL Bank Employees Union, Local 21030, are to go to the polls at union headquarters to Monday between 4 and 7 p.m. to vote on strike authorization. The vote was recommended by the negotiating committee headed by and President Karl H. Strutz.

chairman of the board, and the Standard Oil Company, probably he most anti-labor outfit in the Inited States," declared President Strutz today.

"The bank is allied with the Chase National Bank, largest in leposits in the country, which is part of the Rockefeller financial interests.

"Under pressure of our union or ganization, the Anglo-California has granted most of our wage desix months, but they are so antilabor they are willing to risk a strike just to have the satisfaction of not dealing with the union."

ing a 35-hour week, union shop, candidates who ask for progressive Business Agent Henry Lee Williams and wage increases which would support, are INVITED to make be about 20 per cent over present their viewpoints clear in the col-"The Anglo-California is control- scales. The wages asked include a umns of the People's World. We led by Herbert Fleishhacker as \$100 per month minimum, \$175 for stand for democratic discussion president, Mortimer Fleishbacker as bookeepers and \$200 for tellers.

Labor Board F.D.R. Blames Catholics Reported as Ready to Join Labor Opposition

> VIANNA, Feb. 18 (TP)-The Austrian Government announced tonight that as a result of the agreement between Chancellor Hitler and Chancellor Schuschnigg the Austrian Nazis will be admitted into the Fatherland Front. The Fatherland Front is the only legal political party in

VIENNA, Feb. 18. - Discontent of the Austrian people at the recent pro-Nazi maneuvers of their government welled to new heights today as a new unity in protests appeared.

At the same time another entered the scene as Austrian Nazir in isolated parts of this capital hinted in speeches that Hitler was beginning to let them down. With the temper of the workers like wild fire through Vienna. This was that the underground Com-

vision between the parties brought BERLIN, Feb. 18 (TP)-The new Austrian interior minister, Dr. Arthe price levels. He declared that thur Seyss - Inquart left Berlin today after two cays of conferences

munist and Socialist parties had

made a pact for united action. Di-

Seyss-Inquart is regarded as the Nazi leader in the revamped Austrian cabinet and as Chancellor Hitler's personal representative in the Austrian government. He left Vienna for Berlin only a few hours after his appointment to the vital interior post. One of his first inter-

views was with Chancellor Hitler. The German foreign office anthe Nazi movement, Col. Wilhelm man minister to Vienna to succeed Franz Von Papen, Col. Kriebel has been consul-general in Shanghai for the past four years.

on the bloody 1934 days when an attempted rising of the workers

was downed by machineguns. Catholics and even monarchists were reported making plans for joint action with the radical workers' parties against the Hitler-dominated regime.

A bold proclamation by the counry's half-submerged but socialistnclined labor movement was circulated here today.

"The socialist workers of Austria wish to express their passionate will to fight the Nazis," the manifesto declared. "The workers are ready to bring sacrifices to this fight. They want peace, but not peace at any price.' Bitter condemnation of the am

nesty decree which released all

Nazis last night was heard at a

ig mass meeting at Insbruck to Release of Nazis Assailed "It seems to us all the experience of past years have been ignored," declared one speaker. "Does any-

ne think that released convicts will ever be good Austrians? "A few weeks ago it was said legal agitation was a matter for he executive branch to cope with. And now they make a man interior minister who gets his instructions from Berlin!"

Nazis Threaten

Meanwhile extremists among

Austrian Nazis maintained that the mpo of Nazification was slowing own. Some even claimed that the rakes were being put on from There was talk among them of "third Hitler betrayal" compar-

ole to 1934 when the Fuehrer disowned Nazi insurrectionists and in 1936 when the Austro-German greement was signed.

The opposition, however, an ounced that matters had already gone too far. At a monarchist meeting where

Minister of the Interior Seyssin quart was referred to as "the Chancellor of Austria by grace of Hitler," one violent speak-(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

CORRECTION In the third paragraph of the

ront page editorial "To Our Friends." published yesterday, an error of type-setting gave a wrong The paragraph should meaning. have read as follows: "And right here, the People's

World wishes to make clear that Mr. Haight and Mr. Sessions, as Strutz said the union is demand- well as Mr. Olson and all other within the progressive movement.

Price Five Cents AUSTRIAN GRS 5 GROWS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18. -Santa Monica's Mayor Edmund Gillette and other city officials today were questioned by inves-

fore the Grand Jury.

threatened. Investigators have all blows, and was vigorously opposed ready stated that records were by Attorney Milton Sapiro of the changed on "orders of somebody

heat on the local law enforcement

Papers Hushed Up Mattoon was arrested last Friwhen he crashed into another Theorem hushed up the case hough two doctors who were he influence of liquor at the time he serious charge of drunken driv-

through a boulevard stop. tion was extended to hotel strong and safe deposit boxes. Even secret

n close contact with officials of Letters and records added to

Six States in South and

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18. (TP)— Driving rains converted creeks and

Thousands of persons have been

A freeze in Northern and West-

flood stage. Two highwabridges have been destroyed and two others were closed to traffic. McAlester, Oklahoma, were closed when flood waters drowned out the water plant. Highways of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma were

Rain still was falling over much

REID ROBINSON

Four Jailed, 2 Beaten, Is Toll NEBLETT BID Of Arizona Vigilante Terror FOR GOVERNOR

Rule of Violence to Crack Field Strike

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18. Terror, vigilante inspired terror, lower Arizona, as powerful growers are trying to crack a strike by the lettuce workers near Yuma.

Rushing back to Los Angeles, after she answered an urgent telegram for immediate aid, Latold of Imperial Valley tactics used against union members of the United Canning, Packing and Agricultural Workers Union.

Four workers have been arrested on trumped up charges, two severely beaten by a mob of 300 vigilantes led by paid thugs employed by the Growers' Association, relief is refused agricultural workers their cars forcibly taken from them union members fear for their lives and the er tire law apparatus breaking every Arizona law protecting

citizens from intimidation.

This is the story that Miss Mc-Cormick brought back after spending a harrowing two days in Som erton and Yuma.

Leader Jailed

Since Feb. 9, more than 90 lettuce workers have been striking against a 15 per cent cut in wages, They are workers of the H. G. Garin ranch, four miles from Som erton, a small town of 500 popula

Early this week, strike-leader Jose Govea, young Mexican lettuce picker, was pulled out of the home of F. J. Graham, and dragged through the town and thrown into the jailhouse without any explana-

Graham, an elderly man of 50 years, protested and the mob, headed by the local sheriff known as Newman, pulled him along also. Then the vigilantes got down to

Another Leader Slugged

They cornered Frank Warren another of the leaders, as he was driving down a lonely road, and pummelled him until his face was a bloody pulp "You could hardly recognize him,"

Miss McCormick told us. Enrique Miraz, a young Mexican was pulled out of his house and charged with firing a gun, although he never had one. All were thrown in trying to split the progressive into the small, dungeon-like county vote. After a heated debate on just

Workers wearing union buttons were told that they better not show of the California Political League up on the streets of Somerton if they valued their lives.

Goven Kangarooed When Miss McCormick arrived the CPL be withdrawn in the inin answer to a frantic telegram terests of labor. investigation showed any of the four leaders.

the town that everyone approached fornia. to handle the case to arrange for bail, trembled at the mention of delegates are pouring in on the tem.' the four. Committee for Political Unity here. Kin

"While I was at one of the lawyer's office," declared Miss McCormick, "I heard the telephone ring and a loud voice warned this lawyer that he better not have anything to do with these four. When the lawyer turned around to talk to me he was as white as a sheet. He turned my

And this after he had already plug at Santa Rosa. promised to take the case - not knowing what it would mean-be the ground floor, and under the fore he received the call!

Johnson Takes Charge

Finally, Grover Johnson, famed labor attorney, who recently returned from Hawaii where he won an important victory for the agricultural workers, arrived and took charge of the case. While the trial began in a small

bank building, which serves as a post-office and a court, 300 vigilantes gathered around the building and surrounded the premises, threatening union members in the the gangs, in keeping the wage lowers of the viguantes are poor vicinity. Johnson asked for c level down and in terrorizing the middle-western workers, who we change of venue, which in all probability will be refused. Yet just as the case was being pleaded— an 18-year-old striker was being ganged up on and beaten right outside the courtroom.

This boy, a slim, active your gster named Elmer Bryant, had told the workers at a union meeting the previous night that he would retuse to run before the vigilantes and that everyone should do likewise. A severe beating was his reward.

Hearing Verified The hearing held before Justice of the Peace Covenoah, showed that Govea had been placed in jail without a trial, that Warren was charged with "disturbing the peace" while resisting the attack of 18 armed vigilantes, and that

charges against the other two were uncertain. Meanwhile, murmers of probable assaults on Johnson and unior members began to grow into a defir ite rumble. Many of the 300 vig-

ilantes are poor, misled farmers agricultural workers, who are incited by the rich growers and their henchmen.

The son of the richest grower in the region. Ralph McDaniels one of the leaders raising the

lynch cry.
Vic Ward, another of the profes sional plug-uglies, boasts that his fists are so swollen that he can hardly move them-as a result of beating up Warren and Bryant.

Man Behind the Scenes The figure behind the rotten conditions is a local dairy-owner, "Judge" Freeman.

Freeman, a former lawyer, barrec from the courts since he filed bankruptcy proceedings some time ago, is a tall, slinky, "Uriah Heep" type of individual, according to Miss McCormick. He has been furnishing the "brains" in organizing

Mob of 300 Establishes Beck Ditched Us, Wails Lieutenant In Portland

is riding rough-shod through Trouble (Arrests for 'Goon' Violence) Never Would Have Happened If It Weren't for the Czar, Says Teamsters' Official

By Ellen McGrath

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 18.—"This wouldn't have happened if all the power hadn't been put in the hands of one man!" Rue McCormick, ILD secretary, mourned Jack Schlaht, bruiser business agent of Portland's largest Teamsters Union, Local 162, here today concerning the situation of many Teamsters officials and other AFL top officers being under arrest under charges

> "Is he coming down?" I asked.
> "No," Schlaht answered, slowly. "You mean Dave Beck isn't coin-"No, he isn't coming down at

cific Coast has deserted his "boys" in Portland.

to the LNPL County Committee.

"The lumber operators have let the boys down, too," said Schlaht. AFL "You see, they led us to believe CIO."

they were on our side until . "But they haven't got anything on me," he returned sharply. "But I wouldn't be in Rosser's place, not for \$10,000!"

Al Rosser, who was the Dave Beck of Portland, is in jail in Dallas, Polk County, under charges of arson connected with the burning down of a lumber yard in the AFL officials' "war against the

Poultry Men Vandeleur's League Gets Walk Out On Red-Baiters Horse Laugh

Council at Santa Rosa Reactionary Official in putting the mon the defensive. Elects Non-Partisan Blast on New Deal, Harry Bridges Labor Delegate

(Special to the People's World) SANTA ROSA, Calif., Feb. 18. HAYWORD, Feb. 18-Many of he 300 small poultrymen who as-Santa Rosa Central Labor sembled here Tuesday night under the auspices of the California Poui-Council today had heard the call to AFL State Secretary E. D. Improvement Association walk-Vandeleur's California Political ed out when the meeting took on League convention, and promptly filed it with the rest of the dead a red-baiting anti-labor character was learned here today. as an attempt to split unity of labor on the political field. The council here has endorsed

In process of organization localy, the meeting spent much of its ime discussing the bacteriological Labor's Non-Partisan League and content of Chinese eggs as comelected its president as a delegate pared to American eggs, with a The State, County & Municipal

Employees Union at the State Home The organizers of the meeting, at Eldridge expressed itself as in-censed over Vandeleur's brazenness however, invited a Modesto official of the Associated Farmers as speaker. That individual delivered what should be done with the call a scathing attack on the administo the Santa Barbara convention tration and New Deal policies and then threw in a vigorous condemit was decided to return the cred-entials to the State Federation of all diatribe against Harry Bridges Labor together with a demand that as an "alien Communist." At the conclusion of the speech

John E. Kimber, director at large, Many members of Sonoma Local threw the meeting open to discusthat Govea had been "kangarooed," are prominent in the affairs of the tried illegally, on a holiday, Mission Committee for Political Unity, and of labor," he had invited the Asso-Day, at that, and that there had all are firmly convinced that La- ciated Farmers' official to talk. He been no complaints lodged against bor's Non-Partisan League is the contributed by implication to the progressive vehicle which will best misrepresentation of the New Deal Lawyers were so intimidated in serve the interests of labor in Cali- and of the objectives of labor orand of the objectives of labor or enormous campaign to elect Hall ganization, saying there must be United States Senator. It was as Endorsements, affiliations and no criticism of "the capitalist sys-

Kimber declared he had "inside Pustau deposition, Working in close harmony with the labor forces in Labor's Non-Partisan League, the CPU is rally-with "certain parties" to allow a has been building an organization ing the forces of the people gen- greater influx of Chinese eggs on of veterans and will probably de-

the American market. The Sonoma Valley Progressive

One man took the floor to say American Legion in Los Angeles
Club, whose chairman, A. Van Ryn, that they had heard one side of during the early summer to catais prominent in the Grange, has the question and urged that they pult him into the headlines. been a leading force in this work, have further meetings to hear the with Wilford Howard as the spark other side. Others reacted differ- eral belief now that McAdoo is not ently, however, and left saying they

were tired of listening further. nembership fee to be a dollar a

has been doing quite a bit of spade year. Charles J. Wagner, official of the work. Branch 701, Intl. Workers Order, also elected a delegate in Butchers' Union, who attended the meeting, told the People's World The turmoil in local political cir- today that the Associated Farmers' cles is acting as a stimulus to this official was presumabily one of a movement for a powerful progres- number of speakers scheduled. His sive movement to clean up the subject was supposed to be confinmers, that the professional political data the labor aspect. The But mess that the professional politi- ed to the labor aspect. The Butcians have made of local govern-chers' Union has organized the egg candlers here.

pickers when they demanded better living conditions.

The Petaluma Forum got in on

guidance of Chairman C. J. Bihn,

Imperial Sheriff There Interestingly enough, at the time

the terror began, the shadow of Imperial Valley methods grew and took shape in the form of El Centro's Sheriff Ware, notorious for his advocacy of thuggery.

Ware was in Somerton and still is there to Miss McCormick's knowledge. He came to warn Warren that death awaits him if he tried to enter the Imperial Valley to do any organizing.

The State Labor Department dispatched Thomas Brown, to investigate what has been going on, but he feels entirely helpless, observed of the public," declared Miss Me-Miss McCormick.

"One of the hopeful signs in Arizona," she said, "is that a state law prevents the highway police from interfering in the Box 966 at Yuma. strike here-otherwise we would

have real bloodshed. fore I left, Wednesday, 15 pickers done to investigate conditions joined the union. Most of the fol-there."

bamboozled into coming here day in the fields. "Now they haven't even a place to sleep or anything to wear, much

less, eat.' Press Silent

The press has been silent on the affair. The People's World is the only paper that is carrying the story of lynch terror that is growing in the Artzona lettuce fields in an effort to break the

"Funds are needed to free these four workers and to break the ter-Cormick

of the United Cannery workers

"Protests must be sent to the Governor of Arizona at Pheonix." "In spite of the terror, the union she continued. "This is the only way s growing rapidly. The night be we can demand that something be

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NO SNAP MOVE

Ex-Partner of McAdoo Has Built Machine for State Race

By Jack Morrow

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18. + Announcing his candidacy for Governor upon the heels of filing suit for a million dollars against John B. Elliot and Pierson M. Hall, Colonel William B today further confused the all ready crazy pattern of Cali-

These actions on the part of the ex-law partner of Senator William G. McAdoo bring to a head the feud between two Democratic Party factions in California. The first action, a million-dollar libel suit naming among others Pierson M. Hall, John B. Elliot, J. J. Irwin, former aide to Hall, when U. S. Attorney; Carl Pustau, public relations counsel; J. E. P. Dunn, former G-man now a private detective; Welborn Maycock and Rolph Gordon, a creditor of Pustau's, was filed by Neblett charging a campaign of villification and slander was carried on against

For a month rumors had been floating around that the Elliot faction of the Democratic Party had something that would make Neblett and McAdoo wish they hadn't been born. Before they "crack" the story, Neblett, with his usual agility, tiled suit against them for libel,

Basis for Charge

The suit has basis in the charge by Neblbett that Pustau, once a client of Neblect's, made a 119 page statement before Referee in Bankruptcy, Benny Brink inferring that Pustau and Neblett had influenced the granting of several Federal Government contracts and that money was due him, Pustau, from

This statement was stricken from he record of the bankruptcy hearing. However, Neblett charged that but "I'm a mite puzzled to know copies were made of it and circulated to the press.

upon the so-called collusion on the part of Elliot, Hall and Irwin that Neblett is basing his suit.

Rift Widens

But the interesting story is not he one surrounding this libel suit. For several years now there has the Elliot faction of the Party and the McAdoo faction. Neblett has been McAdoo's right arm in California and Elliot, who was once Collector of the Customs and one of the most powerful figures in California Democracy, has been wishing to get back what he considers his own. When McAdoo replaced Hall several months ago as U. S. Attorney, Elliot and Hall took all they could stand.

At present, Elliot is building an a part of this campaign that Elliot and Hall supposedly circulated the

pend upon the convention of the One man took the floor to say American Legion in Los Angeles

Even more interesting is the gengoing to run for re-election since Neblett has ceased devoting his Appeals were made for members, time to tightening up the McAdoo machine and is launching his own

L. A. County Pays Less Than Others

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18. - The county of Los Angeles is paying about 30 per cent less for state aid for needy children than any other county in the state, according to a statement before the Board of Sufact that they could make \$10 per pervisors yesterday by Rex Thompson, county superintendent of charities.

The county is now paying approximately \$40 per needy child case, where it should be paying about \$52.

Whether the state has the right to demand that Los Angeles county increase this relief to conform with the other counties, or whether this must be a voluntary action on the part of the board of supervisors was submitted to County Counsel Everett W. Mattoon for an opinior

meeting in Bakersfield on February 17, 18 and 19, will consider the whole question of reapportionment the Defense Committee of Local 30 of state aid. The matter of the thousand women, half of whom have already been thrown out of employment, will also come before that body.

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Bridge Victim's Brother Finds California Law Hard To Figure TELLS OF MINE

Do Things Different in Oklahoma, He Says Balked on Claim

By William Morgan

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18-You sure do things here power ful different from our ways back in Oklahoma."

Lynn Norman, lanky visitor from the state made famous by the late Will Rogers, has had his first taste of California laws.

And asked what he thought about us, he drawled: "I'm leavin', ",

Norman came last Saturday to find out what really nappened to his brother, Jack Glyn Norman Jack, 27, was one of three young workers whose bodies were never recovered when the Golden Gate Bridge catastrophe, exactly one year agó Thursday, plunged eleven o their deaths.

Though the employer, the Pacific Bridge Company, has been forced to pay some claims, not one cenhas been paid to the family of Jack Norman. Not even a notice of his death was mailed to the family, according to Lynn Norman who has spent most of his hie in

"He was my kid brother," Lynn Norman explains. "I reared him since he was six when our moth-

"When a man is killed due to continued, "it's the custom in our parts to pay \$10,000 to the family. We feel the family has been injured. The insurance companies and the lawvers don't go messia around with our feelings. But here they got so much gall they seem to make out I'm injurin' tue State of California!'

Norman says dryly that he has no intention of injuring the state why citizens of any state-even California-have to be responsib: It is upon this statement and for the killings put or by the big

States Claim

After several days of "messin' around" with lawyers (red-tape to that score too. "Jack liked Oklaho-Californians), Norman was per ma," he says. "The \$150 would have mitted to state his claim for \$400 before the State Industrial Accident

Commission on Tuesday, For five hours he was grilled Not only did he have to establish but all the details of his income, his health, the wealth of others in the family, etc., had to be scrutinized

"Pryin' into a body's personal business, particularly that of stranger, isn't done so free and easy back home," he drawled as he scratched the back of his head

Stalled Again

On Wednesday, Norman was to get a decision from the referee on his claim of \$400 for partial de-

pendence. On returning for the decision, a girl told him the judge had gone on a short vacation. However, the girl seemed to know something about

the case, three brothers have been met. You gether, are lucky. How about 't?" gether.

Now, Back In Oklahoma—



LYNN NORMAN, Oldahoman, finds it difficult to understand why California is so reductant to pay the compensation due him for the death of his brother, Jack, in the Golden Gate Bridge tragedy

pany saves the miserable \$150 First Poll on March 12 which California's law provides for the burial of a workman. Lynn Norman has "feelings" on

paid the fare back to our hom-

Jack Norman was a football layer in the champion team o? Pasadena Junior College that went to Honolulu in 1928. He was in the lass of 1931 at the University of Southern California, but could not afford to graduate.

Played Football

"He was a good kid," his bro-ther says. "He sent money to both me and our other brother when we needed it. We helped each other. The last time he wrote he said he was doing fine,

and had bought a car.' There is no trace today of the car or of an insurance policy Jack Norman is believed to have been

carrying. Wants Public Hearing

Lynn Norman was pleased when he heard that Gustave Dummatzen had refused to take hush money "I think you will get \$200," Nor- and was demanding a public re man quotes her as saying, "and hearing to fix guilt for the tragedy you better take it when it is offer Young Fred Dummatzen was a fel ed to you. In 11 years of my ex low worker with Lynn Norman' perience here, the claims of only brother. Jack, and they died to-

"I'm powerful glad somebody's Since Jack Norman's body was got gumption in your state," he never recovered, the insurance core, said.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (TP)-Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace announced today that the first referendum under the new farm bill would be held on March tries-even the craft unionists will

cotton farmers and producers of several types of tobacco. The purpose of the voting will be to the consent to our organ izing our industries the only was it can be done." pose of the voting will be to deter mine whether marketing quotas will be applied to these commodities

Mary O'Connor Free

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18. (TP)

A jury of nine men and three women found Mary O'Connor inno
cont. today in conception with the cent today in conection with the to promote the circulation of the death last Labor Day of her five-year-old neighbor, Nancy Glenn. Tem The jury had been out more than

TOILERS' UN

Mexicans Join Struggle to Better Conditions Under 'Big Four'

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.— Unity, both national and international, as a basis for a fight. for better conditions was outlined here today by President Reid Robinson of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter

"We are cooperating with the Mexican Metal Miners' Union in continent-wide struggle agains the Big Four mining companies," Robinson told The Peoples World.

"Secretary Guzman of the Mexican union invited me down to their convention and the convention of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, next week, but I couldn't get here. However, we have arranged already for efficient cooperation, especially against the Guggenheim

Speaks to Guggenheim Strikers President Robinson spoke last night to a meeting of strikers egainst the Guggenheim plant here, he American Smelting and Refin-

Asked about the AFL, whose Executive Council recently expelled the Mine, Mill and Smelter Works ers because of its membership in the CIO, President Robinson said he still held out hopes of bringing unity into the American Labor

movement. "Tve always had, ever since the first suspensions of CIO unions, an idea that a national referendum of the rank and file membership in each group would go a long ways towards compelling unity," metal miners' leader said.

Sees Success in Pressure
"Of course, I know unity has een turned down by Green, but if enough pressure is put on, Green and the others will have to yield. "We asked the Department of labor some time ago to take a straw vote, and find out how the sentiment of the membership itself

"I, as a believer in industrial unionism for the mass production industries do not fear for a moment for the fate of this sort of union ism if it is left to the rank and file unionists. I am confident that when it is realized that we have no desire to abolish craft organization where it is suitable—and that is not in the basic mass production indusgive their consent to our organ-

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RED CROSS ACTS TO AD VICTIMS uf TORNADO

Wind's Toll Mounts as Searchers Dig Beneath Debris

RODESSA, La., Feb. 18.—New danger threatened this community late today as fumes from a ecked gas well spread through the atmosphere and placed survivors and rescue workers in

The well's derrick was overturned by the tornado which struck here last night and killed an estimated 25 persons and in-jured scores of others. State

e surrounded the wild gushowned by the Standard Oil Company, and turned back scores of automobiles speeding to the rescue work.

WASINGTON, Feb. 18. (TP)-The American Red Cross headquar ters said today that its worker are making arrangements to take care of all victims of the Rodessa, La., tornado. Representatives o the Red Cross have been rushed to the region. The Red Cross said their reports indicated that the numbe of casualties may be below early

RODESSA, La., Feb. 18. (TP)-Oil field employes, national guards-men and Red Cross workers searched through wrecked homes and stores today for more victims of a tornado that swept Rodessa. The twister ripped through the

oil town last night, killed 15 to 20 persons. More than a score were injured and property damage was estimated at hundreds of thousands The rescue forces believed it.

be known. Many victims were serin nearby Atlanta, Texas, to Vivian, La., and as far away as Shreveport, 40 miles south of the stricken oil

over Rodessa shortly before 10 p.m. to be notified that: For five minutes it plunged the town into inky darkness and shattered everything in its path. Dead and injured lay in the wake of the screaming wind that was accompanied by a torrential downpour. Oil derricks, communications lines and homes were destroyed. Gas well started running wild, addir a peril of fire. Streets were lead patchwork of debris in which darkness added to the terror. est rescue workers said the con-

was almost indescribable. wind were wandering aimlessly who escaped the destructive about dark, muddy streets in a Curran, general organizer, and drenching rain. Electric power Jerry King, secretary of the NMU failed. Rescuers used torches District Committee. flashlights and lanterns until dawn came. Tent homes of oil field work-ers were levelled. Cars were blown out of garages. Oil derricks were twisted into fantastic shapes.

National Guard Called

Private automobiles and trucks from the nearby oil field were used to take the more seriously injured Ten bodies lay in funeral homes of discrimination is to continue." at Atlanta today. Thirteen were in hospitals there, several of them seriously hurt. Other victims were being cared for in Shreveport and Vivian. Gov. Leche sent a company of rational guards to the tornado

Red Cross workers set up a central first aid station in a Rodessa drug store. The Red Cross at Washington said all needs of the victims will be provided.

State police and national quarde men set up lines around the wild gas well in the stricken town. The tornado toppled its derrick and let the highly inflammable gas shoot upward. Officials feared a spark might set it afire.

Whole Town May Move

ALVISO, Calif., Feb. 18. (TP)-The Alviso City Council was studying a proposal seriously that the entire town be moved a mile north on shigher land to escape high tides which now inundate the town a half dozen times a year. Meanwhile, residents are circu-

lating petitions asking that the Guadalupe Creck Channnel be straightened and dredged to prevent faster flow of storm waters into the bay. Petitioners also ask that levees built to keep out high tides be enlarged.

Mayor Fred Huxon said the work ay be done with WPA assistance.

What's On

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New Premier



DR. MIRON CRISTEA, head of Orthodox church. named premier by King Carol of Rumania following resignation of the anti-Semitic Octavian Goga

SUP Men Lose Union Rights

Letter From Curran to West Coast Workers Ignored

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .-- As a result of the removal of East Coast sailors from West Coast ships by Sailors' Union of the Pacific officials, SUP union books are id be many hours before the no longer recognized on vessels under jurisdiction of the National Maritime Union on the East Coast. iousily hurf. They were taken in or in the NMU union halls, accordmakeshift ambulances to hospitals ing to an official NMU letter reaching here today.

Issued to all agents, delegates and members of the NMU, the letter declared that beginning last Destroys Town
The fierce black wind dropped members on the East Coast were

> "1.-The Union Book of the SUP will no longer be recognized on vessels under the jurisdiction of the NMU on the East Coast. or in the NMU Union Halls. "2.-Members of the SUP are to receive no privileges in the halls of the NMU while carrying membership books of the SUP, except on West Coast

"3.-Members transferring SUP books will be given credit for dues if paid up as per Constitution.

The letter was signed by Joseph

Letter Ignored

On February 1, the NMU sent a communication to the SUP request- conditions in the American mer ing an immediate reply, within chant marine, gives a false picture 10 days, on the latter organization's of the situation aboard the Algic. policy of pulling NMU sailors of West Coast ships, asking the SUP Algic seamen also claim that the to take an official position, pub- film misquotes members of the Allicly, "as to whether this policy gic crew, the master of the vessel,

The February 14 letter states: "We have received no reply to Commission. this communication. It therefore becomes the duty now of National Maritime Union of America to enforce the provisions contained in the letter. At midnight, February 13, the period of time answer our communication. pired and although we regret that t has become necessary for these steps to be taken, we realize also that if we are going to give the of the Pacific today functioned un-

No Other Alternative "To the rank and file of the SUP, we wish to state that this cific Coast CIO director. action was forced upon the NMU Other speakers we

by the underlying attitude of the Schmidt, president of Intl. Longto Escape High Tide officials of the SUP and we advise shoremen's & Warehousemen's Untry Could Feb. 18 (TP)—the rank and file of the SUP to ion, Local 1-10; Z. R. Brown, Maffin begin to recognize that their union time Federation District Council necticut in 1911, for which an apis being used to further the inter- No. 2 secretary; and Ralph Rogers, plication for a pardon is at present ests and selfish desires of these Pacific Coast representative of the leaders, and certainly not in the National Maritime Union. Rogers interests of the rank and file. "The National Maritime Union

time to discuss the working out of a harmonious policy that may lead to a friendly and cooperative re-lationship with the SUP. At the same time, we wish to point out to the rank and file of the SUP that the fact that our communication, sent in good faith, has been ignored, leaves us no other alter- patrolman and agent for the Senative but to protect the memership of the NMU." Ralph Rogers, NMU representa-

ive on the West Coast, confirmed the charge that NMU members have been "dumped" in San Francisco for talking in support of the

nize the books of the Marine Cooks & Stewards Assn. of the Pacific KROW, 5 to 5:30 p.m. and the Marine Firemen's Union of Gilbert and Sullivan? Cecil B. De-Mille-wait till you've seen the County Committee's first big dra-matic production — "Pageant of Xouth." Reserve Wednesday eve-ning, Feb. 23rd, for Open Mem-bership Meeting. Druids Hall, 44 Page street. the Pacific, however, allowing the Seamen's Unity Convention in San Francisco, now being ratified by the membership of the participating organizations.

Facci to Speak

OAKLAND, Feb. 18-Dr. Giuseppe, Facci, editor of Il Couriere del Popolo and well-known antifascist, will address the Professional People's Forum in the West Hall of the Hotel Oakland, Sunday at 8 p. m. His subject will be "The

BARES SPLIT FRANCO'S

Manifesto Says Phalange to Save Spain From Hitler

BARCELONA, Feb. 18. Documentary evidence was received here today that the Phalange organization, which with the Requete once was Franco's chief support, is split into two openly hostile eamps.

The document is a manifesto issued by the anti-Franco members of the Phalange. This group is led an organization known as the "Old Blue Shirts" or Original Phal-angists who feel that Franco has petrayed them.

Turns On Friends They declare that the fascist Genralissimo has not only executed many of the chief founders of the Phalange but is now selling his country to Fascist Germany and

States the manifesto: "We must act at once. United by the expressed will of the Absent One (Jose Primo de Rivera, who created the Phalange) we must be On East Coast ready to attack the wretched traitors who have sold us. We must be ready to impose country by providing bread—and

> Call to Unity "We must finish once and for all with those who for selfish inter-est and personal privilege shed Spanish blood and destroy our

country. "Once and for all, we must finish with the foreign exploiters. "Spain for the Spaniards!" Better a death worthy of a Phalangist and a Spaniard than the slavery to which reactionaries would condemn us in an unholy alliance

with the foreigner. "Spaniards! Unite as brothers and we will finish with traitors and stop this fratricidal war!

To Block Showing leased to Governor Merriam to-the regular weekly meeting of the Of Time Newsreel More strikingly ominous were

Time, Inc., must show cause here why, it should not be restrained from exhibiting the American Merchant Marine edition until settlement of a suit involving the film.

The district committee of the National Maritime Union and three members of the crew of the steam er Algic are asking damages totaling \$350,000 from Time, Inc. The three seamon are under in dictment in Brooklyn Federal

Court on mutiny charges. The plaintiffs charge that the "March of Time" film, dealing with

Maritime Union and thre and former chairman Joseph P Kennedy of the National Maritime

agents, and all members of the Charter Granted By CIO to Marine which was given to the SUP to Cooks, Stewards

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18-The Marine Cooks & Stewards Assn. fullest protection to our members, ation to the Committee for Industrial Organization, installed at the meeting of headquarters branch last night by Harry Bridges, Pa-Other speakers were

told of the gains made by the NMU stands ready and willing at any the Great Lakes, and of his organization's strivings for national seamen's unity.

The MC&S last night started ty Conference here, for the estabishment of a National Maritime Council, and on election of a new attle branch of the union.

Negro Broadcast Sunday OAKLAND, Feb. 18.—"Negroes in | illegal, Labor History" will be the subject claiming that his two convictions of a radio program presented by had placed him in the exclude the East Bay Council of the Na- class. He was ordered deported but The NMU will continue to recog- tional Negro Congress on Sunday, a stay was won in April, 1937, pend

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THOSE two little girls of Detroit's Chinatown place their New Year offering on an altar. Chinese in America departed from tradition and greeted the New Year without the usual festivities, taking the money that is usually spent in the celebrations, and sending it to their embattled countrymen.

Unemployed Film Workers Growing Fast Map Plans For In California Parley on Jobs

Firms Not Showing Rapid Decline

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.-Un-Seamen in Effort

January 31, 1938, according to the monthly report State Labor Commissioner, Edward L. Nolan, remissioner, remi

the figures showing yearly trends invited to the open session with from January 1937 to January 1938.

Only major industries in which mission requirement. NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (TP)—The Only major industries in which workers were being employed in equal numbers to employment a year ago are war industries—petroleum, chemicals and aircraft.

Among the important industries whose decline in employment from

Decline in Employment Jan. 1937 to Jan. 1938

Decline in Employments
Industry Jan. 1937 to Jan. 1938
Blast furnaces, steel works ...-16.4
Cooking, heating, plumbing,
refrigeration ...-15.6
Machinery, and machine tools -14.7
Structural and ornamental
metal work ...-30.7 metal work Automobiles (including bodies and parts)
Cars, locomotives and railway
repair shops Furniture Stone, clay, and glass products -16.1

Father of Seven Gets Full Pardon After 29 Years

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- President "full and unconditional pardon" to Thomas Scarpone, Italian father of seven children, for a crime comago, according to information retee for Protection of Foreign Born.

ported to Italy on the basis of two crimes, the one for which he has now been pardoned by the President, the other committed in Conbeing considered. Thomas Scarpone came to the

United States in 1906. After servon the East and Gulf Coasts and ing a one to five years prison sentence in Connecticut, he returned to Italy in 1916 to serve in the Italian army. After the World War, Scarpone married in Italy voting on the recommendations of and, in 1920, he returned to the the recent National Seamen's Uni- United States as a reservist under the special proclamation issued by President Wilson giving special consideration to foreign veterans of the Allied forces.

On January 25, 1937, Scarpone was arrested and taken to Ellis Island, to be held for deportation on the ground his entry in 1920 was the Labor Department

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War Industries Are Only Ignore Scheme to Aid Jobless by Spreading Work

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18. - Plans mployment in California increased for an open meeting of the Studios ive per cent in the month ending Unemployment Conference to be

All union and guild members are

Full reports will be made of the progress of the industry-wide unemployment survey and on the functioning of the relief and unemployment insurance clearing house. Preliminary reports heard last January, 1937, to January 1938, was night in connection with the surgreater than the average for all vey indicated that most screen industries (-5.6) were the following: crafts are suffering from severe crafts are suffering from severe unemployment as a result of tech-nological changes in production

Spread Work Scheme A vicious scheme for attempting to solve the industry's unemploy-ment by reducing the work of

parties to the industry basic agreement it was revealed last night. Secretary Caruthers of the five internationals' joint committee has and would make concessions. written recently to a number of the studios locals participating in the unemployment conference telling them that the five internationals hope to solve the unemploy ment situation presently by this vicious spread-the-work scheme.

Few of the locals are taking seriously this letter and the plan it speaks of, it was learned. It is regarded as a feeble attempt to Franklin D. Roosevelt has granted side-track interest in the studio unemployment conference. Last night's meeting saw the

newly elected Junior Screen Actmitted in Pennsylvania 29 years ors Guild delegation in attendance. Jack Holen, president of Motion ceived by the American Commit- Pictures Painters Local 644, has been made chairman of the con-Scarpone, 48, was ordered de- ference following the forced withdrawal of Al Caya of the Studio Teamsters.

> Cotton Acreage Cut WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (TP)-

Agriculture Secretary Wallace put cotton acerage for 1938 at 26,384,-417 acres. This compared with 34,-383,000 acres planted last year. The acerage was the first set under the Farm Act.

FREDERICKA MARTIN

EXPECT 3000 TO CELEBRATE SPAIN VICTORY

Notables to Speak at L. A. Meeting Sunday

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—A capacity crowd of nearly three thousand persons is expected to jam the Philharmonic auditorium here tomorrow afternoon, Sunday at 2 p.m. to celebrate the second anniversary of the election victory of Spain's Popular Front government.

Leo Dalty, official representative of the Catalonian government, and Fredericka Martin, famed American nurse, will be the principal

Miss Martin, who served nearly a year and a half in Spain or-ganizing the American-donated hospitals there, will be introduced to the Philharmonic audience by Dorothy Parker, Hollywood writer, whom she met recently in the war-torn country.

Orphans to Appear Three Spanish children, orphan of the fascist invasion of Republi-can Spain, will also make their appearance on the stage of the Philharmonic, the first to enter the United States.

The three children are Jose Luis Sobrado, six-year-old Madrileno; Francisco Gonzales, 10-year-old of Barcelona, and Maria Luisa Lerma Jimenez, 11-year-old of Valencia, Part of a contingent of 480 chil-dren given asylum by Mexico, one of the three, Francisco, was adopted by President Cardenas of the southern republic.

Others on the program will include Antonio Entenza, Los Angeles attorney and past command-er-in-chief of the Spanish-American War Veterans, and Assemblyman Jack V. Tenney, president of the Los Angeles Musicians Union, who will serve as chairman.

To Hear From Mexico Lombardo Toledano, head of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, Mexico's "CIO" and Felix Gordon Ordaz, Spanish ambassador to the second lap of the trail blaz-

mocracy and the Accion Democrata Espanola, Los Angeles Spanishspeaking pro-Loyalist organization. Tickets for the meeting are priced at fifteen, twenty-five and forty cents.

Solid Front Of Newsmen Changes Management Tune League for Peace, policemen and special guards held the enthusiastic crowd back from the air field. League for Peace, policemen and special guards held the enthusiastic crowd back from the air field. Sive revolutionary party assumed power are suspected of being hostile to the army's participating in government. So far, however, no adverse public statement has been made by these officers.

employed persons by one third and giving it to the unemployed is being considered by the group of dale News-Press, it appeared likely five international unions who are today that a strike would not be necessary

The management indicated that it was willing to negotiate further Guild officials were of the oninion that the management was attempting to bluff the Guild into accepting its terms.

When it became apparent that he Guild was ready to go out on the picket line and that guild members in Los Angeles were ready to back up the picket line with their pay-checks, the management evidently decided to try to obtain a settlement.

were ready to strike if no other at the War Myth."
means was found of obtaining reasonable working conditions. SAN FRANCISCO

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Mexico Hums With Preparations For Popular Assembly

Broad Political Front Will Be Aim of Constituent Meeting-Middle Classes to Elect **Delegates Tomorrow**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—Election activity hummed here today as Mexicans prepared for Sunday's election to the "constituent assembly" scheduled to be held in Mexico City on March

Buenos Aires Greets Five U.S. Bombers

Sixth Plane Is Forced to Remain at Lima for Repairs

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 18. (TP) Five of the U.S. Army bombers on a good will flight to South America, completed their long hop to Buenos Aires today. The planes left Lima, Peru, late last night and in the country. landed at the Argentine capital around 11:30 a.m. (EST). The 2,500 mile flight took about 12 and a

A huge crowd gathered early at the Buenos Aires airport to wel-come the U. S. "Flying Fortresses." The planes were ordered to Argentina to take part in inauguration ceremonies for President-elect Ortiz on Sunday.

The sixth plane of the squadron was trailing several hundred miles behind its companion ships. This plane was forced to remain in Lima, Peru, last night for several hours for propellor repairs. It is expected to land at Santiago, Chile, before proceeding across the Andes to Buenos Aires.

The commander of the flight, Lt. Col. Robert Olds, reported that Mexico, will speak to the meeting by direct telephone wire from Mexico City.

The second lap of the trail blazing mass flight to South America was without incident. The squadron safely crossed the Andes mountained to the second lap of the trail blazing mass flight to South America. safely crossed the Andes moun-Sponsors of the meeting are the tains earlier this morning. In cross-Medical Bureau and North Ameri- ing the ridge they lost a little can Committee to Aid Spanish De- time by flying at a high level and slowing down their speed somewhat. When the planes came into sight over the Buenos Aires flying field a mighty cheer arose from the thousands gathered there. The roar of applause continued until long after the mighty flying fortresses had landed. Hundreds of

policemen and special guards held the enthusiastic crowd back from the air field. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18th.—With DemocracyBranch

(People's World Tucson Bureau) TUSCO, Arizona, Feb. 18. - A local branch of the League for Peace and Democracy was formed here last weekend by 26 trade unionists and liberals. Mr. M. Mans field was chosen temporary chair man of the group.

Next meeting is scheduled to be held on the evening of Feb. 18 a 1831 E. Fifth St. of this city.

On another front of the struggle against war here, the Student Peace Council of the University o Arizona last Tuesday sponsored a A strike vote among the Glendalc open forum with Dr. Jose Antonio News-Press workers indicated that Encinas, Peruvian scientist speak the large majority of the staff ing on "An Anthropologist Looks Future speakers on this series

will include Mrs. Margaret Sanger, world-famous birth control proponent, ar American Legionnaire and prominent faculty members.

The assembly meets at the call of progressive President Lazaro Cardenas. In an epochal declara tion of several weeks ago, that President pointed out the necessity of uniting the present National

Revolutionary Party with other elements to form a broader politi-The "Corstituent Assembly" meets to work out a platform and organization for such a united

In Sunday's election only the "popular sector" of the population will vote to elect 96 representatives to the big convention. This sector includes small merchants and other

middle-class groups. Labor to Elect Later labor organizations will elect 100 delegates. Most of these will come from the Mexican Con-

federation of Labor, which is he far the largest trade union group Small farmers and agricultural laborers will vote on yet another date to elect 96 delegates from this section of the population. Due to the widely-scattered nature of this group, special plans are being worked out by the government to facilitate the voting. Among the community farmers, or Ejiditarios

the problem will be simpler. Sharply contrasting with treatment accorded to the military in other countries, the Mexican Army will elect 101 representatives to

Army to Participate

This is in line with President Cardenas (who is also a general) policy to politicalize the army, and transform the military into a bul-wark of democracy. He is reputed to be greatly interested in the Soviet Red Army which has proceeded so far in this direction.

General Avila Camacho, head of he army, is considered by some as toward the conservative side of politics because of his land holdings in Puebla. Recently, however, he made a strong speech de-claring the army completely back of the president in his present pol-

The Army representatives will be chosen from the regular regiments

and airforce with five delegates from the General Staff. Many officers who gained their commands long before the progres-

ADEL, Ga., Feb. 18, (TP)-Three youths were under sentence of death in the electric chair today as the result of Georgia's first application of its new law demanding death as a penalty for robbery with armed force

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For a Million Jobless The CIO Asks Jobs

THE unemployed census conducted recently by the U.S. government showed there are 40,984 totally unemployed in the city of San Francisco. In addition to that there are 11,848 people in this city who are working at part time, partially unemployed, and in need of more

Out of this number, only 19,950 or less than half, were doing any kind of emergency relief work-WPA or otherwise.

What is true of San Francisco is true in proportion of the State of California, and of the Pacific Coast, and of the nation, for San Francisco is not especially hard hit by the new

Proof of this is in the recent declaration by John Brophy, director of the CIO, who is in a position to know the extent of the unemployed problem. Brophy wrote Congress, insisting that the emergency relief appropriation be raised from Roosevelt's proposal, \$250,000,000, to at least \$600,000,000.

The President would furnish only half a million new jobs, for part of the money has to go to maintain a quarter million now on WPA who would otherwise be put off.

Brophy's proposal would give a million new jobs—certainly the situation even in San Francisco shows they are needed.

Unemployed organizations who feel the situation still more keenly ask for 3,000,000 new

Secy. Perkins Can Be Proud of Enemies

GOVERNOR MARTIN of Oregon calls Mme. Perkins "That miserable secretary." But Governor Martin is the man who advises farmers to "take your pitchforks to the labor unionists" and who brags he is "going to get Bridges." Governor Martin is an enemy of organized labor-do we have to prove it? A Secretary of Labor, sworn to uphold the Federal statutes, which declare the right of collective bargaining, might be proud to have the enmity of Governor Martin.

Joseph P. Kennedy, of the U.S. Maritime Commission, interrupts his preparations to shine as U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, the ritziest diplomatic post left in the world, to also denounce Mrs. Perkins. Kennedy says she has no right to protest against Senator Copeland's program to deprive the maritime workers of the right to strike. Kennedy also advises Congress to use the iron hand on American seamen. He has justified the contempt and hatred held towards him by the seamen. A Secretary of Labor, desiring to prevent denial of civil rights for maritime workers would be embarrassed by Kennedy's sup-

The Hearst press is against Perkins—prints funny caricatures of her too. More conservative even though less reactionary papers suggests that the "Secretary of Labor should be

The AFL clique that recently expelled three quarters of a million organized workers detests Secretary Perkins. Senator Royal Copeland hates her. Mr. Russell L. Greenman of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce rushes into the news to denounce the way she enforces the Wagner Act.

We don't suppose Secretary Perkins especially desires the support of these people, considering their record. But we do suppose that an expression of support and of appreciation for honest enforcement of the Wagner Act so far, would be appropriate, on the part of the millions and millions of workers who have benefitted from it.

If You Haven't Facts Use Insults

"WHEN the facts are against you, talk law; if the law is against you too, challenge your opponent to a duel," was the advice to his lawyer son by one of England's eminent 18th century jurists.

We compliment Mr. Milton Sapiro, attorney for the "Lost Battalion" and the "Dirty Dozen" of "ILA" members on this coast, on the depth of his legal researches. He found that maxim, anyway.

Of course it's safer now, because dueling isn't allowed, but you can still substitute insults for arguments.

When Harry Bridges proves there were 22,000 ILA dock workers, who are now all in the II.WU along with a thousand more, what Sapiro does is to fix on the word "arbitration" (which has little to do with the case) and says Heh-heh, you interpret it differently from what I do-therefore you are a liar, or words to that effect.

The buffoonery that Sapiro has introduced into the National Labor Relations Board hearing, has its purpose, however. It is designed to cover up the fact that both the facts and the law-and most of all, the Pacific Coast longshorer en, are for the CIO union, the Intl. Long-

shoremen's & Warehousemen's Union. The National Labor Relations Board is to decide which union, ILWU or "ILA" should. In The Week's News represent the men. Almost all the men are in the LWU.

So what else can Sapiro do?

Confusion In Foreign Affairs

IF THERE were anything lacking to prove the isolationist idea screwy, the recent testimony of leading isolationists before the House Naval Affairs Committee should have furnished that proof.

Firstly, the isolationists demand that America have nothing whatever to do with any other nation under any circumstances—even regardless of treaties signed long ago. The Kellogg-Briand Pact means nothing to them.

The Washington and London naval accords, binding upon the United States and from which Secretary Hull must develop present policy, are, when Hull performs the duties of his office and consults with, or in Japan's case inquires of other signatories-not recognized at all, and a howl of "secret alliances" is raised to confuse the people.

What do these people want, anyhow? The aboltion of the office of Secretary of State? A refusal to deal with any foreign government whatever? Shall we send back to their countries the ambassadors and ministers credentialed to Washington? What madness has bitten these people?

Although collective security would make vast naval increases unnecessary, the isolationists opposed both at the Congress hearing.

And what, then, after America is isolated according to their desires? Obviously, a nation so restricted naturally would have to arm itself tremendously, to try to beat the combined world with a greater navy than all possible enemy navies combined. Yet, bless your heart, the same isolationists immediately rush up with protests at naval increases!

And the sole argument upon which such idiocy can base itself, is, itself, idiotic. Namely, that there are no such things as fascist aggressor nations, that the world is at peace and no future menace is visible—hence, that America, and specifically Roosevelt, is somehow "starting" aggression, indeed is the sole threat to world peace.

No one needs to be a mind-reader or unquestioning supporter of President Roosevelt to see the absurdity of such contention. For years the fascist nations have been shouting bellicose threats against democratic nations and institutions. And Ethiopia, Spain and China are, in fact, the first victims of fascist aggressors, whose alliance for such aggression is known to all the world.

Nor are the fascist powers stopping there. Only yesterday Austria has been whipped into line by Hitler. Rumania day before yesterday. Fascism has leaped the Western Ocean and Hitler's agents direct the hand of Vargas in Brazil, the hand of numerous small Central American states. They are known to be actively planning a fascist uprising in Mexico, they have been successful in Quebec, and ample proof has been shown in Congress that the United States is honeycombed with them-supported as they are by such reactionaries as Henry Ford and the Liberty League.

Loud hurrahs from Berlin, Rome and Tokio greet every isolationist speech, while foreign fascists and American isolationists jointly attack Roosevelt's Chicago speech favoring diplomatic, monetary and trade embargoes against aggressors by collective action of peaceful countries. If isolationists are not allies of world fascism, they are plain nuts.

Protest Martial Law Against Labor

HOW would you like some army "shavetail" breathing down your neck and telling you how to load a ship, or hammer in a nail, or drive a truck, and telling you to be "damn quick about it" to boot?

And how would you like some tin-horn Hitler ordering your union to quit holding meetings, to pull your stewards off the job, and to give up your right to strike and picket?

Does it sound fantastic? Well, it won't if the Liberty League-Wall Street forces have their way and jam the Sheppard-Hill Bill for "industrial mobilization" through this present session of Congress. And it's now before the House of Representatives with the support of the Military Affairs Committee.

"I regard the principles of the Sheppard-Hill Bill as inimical not only to organized labor but to the fundamental principles of freedom and democracy," declares A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. "It threatens this nation with the odious principles of fascism under an excuse of war emergencies. All lovers of peace should oppose this bill."

"Kill the Sheppard-Hill Bill," urges A. Philip Randolph, president of the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. "It will subjugate the labor movement to a saber-rattling militarism and transform union men into industrial robots, regimented and standardized for destruction instead of construction."

And John L. Lewis, CIO Chairman, declares: "Labor is actively interested in any plan which will lessen the danger of international warfare or limit the severity and the extent of any wars which are fought.

"The Sheppard-Hill Bill, however, although it seems upon the surface to promote these objectives, is calculated to decrease the resistance to war in America, to increase the probability of our involvement in any future war, and to destroy in advance the defenses of our civil liberties.

"I am strongly opposed to the enactment of the Sheppard-Hill Bill in its present form at any future session of Congress.'

Since its introduction, this bill has been vigorously condemned not only by organized labor, but by farm, church, education, peace and women's groups as an instrument for fascist domination of the American people.

Add your protest to theirs immediately, by writing or wiring your representative in the House and your senators.



HISTORIC PARALLEL SEEN IN PEOPLE'S WORLD POLICY

By Harrison George

(From a radio address delivered ver KFVD, in Los Angeles Sunday,

 $\mathbf{I}^{\mathbf{T}}$ is but natural that, today, between the anniversaries whereby we commemorate Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, and the Father of Our County, George Washington, we should compare the problems of their days with these of ours; that we try to bring to present day questions their social vision and courage in striving for a

solution. Washington led the struggle of our forefathers against the monopolist extortions of a colonial system which forbade the development of manufacturing by the colonies, the erecting of machinery, the working up of wood or iron, And, added to this ban which choked economic growth, were the decrees that colonial raw products be sold only

to imperial England. To enforce this economic tyranny, George the Third resorted to political oppression, denving the colonists even the limited civil rights of British subjects. Only when they could endure no more, did our forefathers, under the immortal Washington, resort to armed rebellion. And it is a fact written in every history of that day, while the rich and exploiting classes opposed independence, and as Washington said, were worse than British troops; the toiling people of both city and farm enthusiastically supported, and with their life blood spilled upon a thousand battle-fields, proved, that they, the so-called "lower orders," were the foundation of progress and liberty for the infant nation.

We read in Sabine's history of the Tories of that day, how among the colonies, it was the "aristocracy" and "persons of distinguished rank and consideration" who were the traitors to the cause of Washington, and who resorted to the most savage massacres and darkest treason to defeat our War of Independence. But also we remember the "dirt" farmers of Lexington and Concord, and the loggers and sawmill workers of Maine who won the first naval victory by capturing with bare hands the King's schooner "Margranetto."

We thus see, that at the very birth of our nation, the dependable forces for the cause of human progress and liberty, were the toilng people of city and farm, of hand and brain.

Forces of Oppression

AND so we find, in a different setting, the social forces which met in conflict in Lincoln's day over the question of slavery and union. Who does not know that the citadel of human slavery was the Supreme Court whose Dred Scott decision doomed our country to four years of cruel and bloody war?

That the fortune of the family People's World whose name, Morgan, today symfounded by a man of 24 years, who, instead of volunteering to crush the curse of slavery, schemed successfully to make 600 per cent profit by selling to Lincoln's hardpressed administration, unsafe, condemned rifles for \$22.00 each, which he had bought from the govern-

ment for \$3.50 each. To carry on the war for human liberty, Lincoln needed funds. But the greatest banks of the country were not interested. They mostly refused loans while some asked from 24 to 36 per cent interest; forcing Lincoln to resort to inflationary greenback paper money. With good reason, at the end of

the war, Lincoln said: "As a result of war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated into a few hands and the Republic is de-

People Back Lincoln

HOW true were those prophetic words of Abraham Lincoln? But let us see the other side of the picture. For the great mass of the common people, the then, as yet, independent farmer, the small merchant, the school teacher, the aborer, united as one man behind Lincoln to crush the monstrous institution of human slavery, to save our country from disunity and dis-

While the war was still raging, undecided, and while the traitor-ous "Copperheads" were sowing defeatism through the land, the unions of workingmen in our Northern cities gave unstituted support to Lincoln and the Union. While, beyond the seas, the British workers of Lancashire, themselves starving because of the lack of cotton from the South, rebuked their government for aiding the Confederacy, and staunchly declared themselves behind Lincoln. Indeed, the First International Workingmen's Association, then headed by Karl Marx, the founder of scientific socialism, addressed Lincoln a letter of congratulation upon his re-election in 1864.

And Lincoln, in reply, expressed deepest admiration for the British workers' support, declaring their heroism not surpassed "in any age or in any country."

Thus we see that the cause of liberty and progress, when most endangered, in the time of Washington and of Lincoln, found its sole reliable support in the masses of the common people, the toiling farmers, the industrial workers, the host of small merchants, the men and women rich in intellect and social feeling rather than in property and power,

bolizes monopolistic capital, was IF we seem to have gone to some ngth to assert this fact it is to emphasize its importance in the present day and hour. To make clear how important it is to you, that, in the burning questions of today, of security, democracy and peace, you have a newspaper that bases its entire faith and very existence upon those whom Washington and Lincoln leaned in the darkest hours of our Republic, the common people. Such is the policy new daily newspaper of this Pacific Coast, the People's World.

If you ask why there should be emother daily newspaper in the West, you have only to look at the ones you have, to get your answer. You have only to remember the words of Secretary of Interior Ickes, when he recently said that the newspapers are "coming more more under the domination of a handful of corporate publish-In short, the economic royalists have your daily information

sewed up. And in the circumstances of conditions, locally, here in Los Angeles, and in relation to national questions and world affairs, it is the most important thing in the life of the common people that this menepoly of news and comment, upon which their ideas and actions are based, be broken, and that some daily paper which is honest and fearless and free from monopolist control, exist and grow and receive support.

Started by the People

SUCH a paper is the Daily People's World, which began publication this New Year's Day with its program summed up in three words: Security, Demogracy Peace. No millionaire of Wall Street owns the People's World No expatriate publisher fleeing from taxes in California contributed one dime to found the People's World. It was started by small contributions from 25,000 people all over the coast, people who felt the need of such a paper as would champion not only one, but every interest of the common people.

Yet the People's World feels that no man, woman or child can fail to be interested in our championship of Security, Democracy, and Peace. We may not all have the same answer on these questions. And indeed it would be strange if everyone of our readers agreed completely with everything that the People's World proposes to attain Security, Democracy and Peace. But it is a body of proposals honestly derived from careful analysis of the interests of the common people, and where there are differences, we will argue them out as friends and supporters of the general cause of freedom and prog-

(Continued Monday)

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

Wall Street's

Idea of Buying Off Democracy



WE are intrigued by the current progaganda from reactionary sources, anent President Roosevelt. Since he was the choice of 27,000,000 voters, it would seem that the gentleman in Wall Street who figured that F.D.R. would accept a \$5,000,000 bribe to install Jack Garner as President, expresses the Wall Street contempt for democracy.

And naturally so, Glan N. W. McNaughton, the gent who cooked up such a charming idea as collecting \$5,000,000 and giving it to Roosevelt, providing he would resign the presidency, is listed as: (1) A lawyer; (2) an occasional play producer; (3) an owner of 12 race horses; (4) a graduate of Harvard. In short, a perfect gentleman. But it is quite unnatural, indeed quite fictitious, that far and wide around Broad and Wall the "small salaried clerks" and

"stenographers" are pledging "a week's salary each" to bribe Roosevelt to quit. After all, I know some of these Wall Str proletarians, and how they are joining the CIO; yes, sir, ris there in Wall Street.

Further, I have even glanced over some little papers, put out, if you please, by the "Wall Street Section of the Communist Party." Tut, tut, Mr. McNaughton, don't pretend that you've never seen that! Picture the consternation of that boss in a certain department of J. P. Morgan's own National City Bank, where the clerks were

required to work three hours overtime regularly, with no other compensation that lunch money, when the CIO union demanded The clerks were quite excited, and Morgan's straw boss had heart failure when he found "his" boys actually talking with a

union organizer in a cafeteria. Back at the bank, he called them together and "generously" bid for their "loyalty" with a few cheap compromises. But "the boys" got wise. If even the hint of unichization got that, what might a union do? Why, I recall a bank teller, a precinct committeeman of the

Democratic party, mind you; and an Irish Catholic, so steamed up that he came running out of the vault one day with a bag of coin held high in the People's Front salute, towering over a cringing bank president and yelling: "Yes, and we'll free Tom Mr. McNaughton hasn't got the Wall Street workers corralled. And if New York dockers and bricklayers don't step along, one of these days you'll see them left far behind by Wall Street's prole-

tariat. Clerks who have to have college educations, spotless personal records, good clothes and furnish bonds, are worked at top speed for ungodly hours for \$18 a week. Anybody who can get mass movement against the New Deal started among such wor ers today is a miracle man. "Funny how it happened," says Mr. McNaughton, who explained that one of his kind, bone from ear to ear, couldn't possibly generate even an idea of "What's the matter with the countries."

McNaughton, out of a world of experience with race horses, knew all about it: "There's nothing the matter with the country. It's Roosevelt. We ought to get up \$5,000,000 and give it to him to get out." And so the thing began. That's the story. But we can well leave out that, along with the passionate stenographers, panting for Roosevelt's resignation. Behind all this horseplay is the more sinister notion of "removing Roosevelt." This is the leit motief of every reactionary ink-

slinger on the Tory press. It is in every little mind of Big Business. It is the constant song of hate in the Hearst papers. And \$5,000,000 is a lot of money, though as a bribe for Roose

velt to quit, it won't work. Perhaps those copper miners of Butte, Montana, who have had a lot of experience in such things, were not so far off the point when they offered to guard the President from his ene-

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

 $R^{
m OME's}$ foreign office is almost as busy as the Nazis were just yesterday denying reports about events that threaten Italy's hold on Ethiopia. Mussolini is not so alarmed about the danger of Italian military rule being driven out of Ethiopia. Primarily the Italian dictator in



Rome is extremely anxious about the tremendous cost of a new expedition, the diversive effect of a new Ethiopian upsurge on his negotoations with the Tories, and the perils of African distractions to the European and Far Eastern strength of the fascist triple alliance.

Increased financial trouble for Italian fascism la Ethiopia can be disastrous. Of the three members of the fascist war triangle Italy is in the worst financial condition. When following Mussolini's diplomatic antics in Britain, in Spain and in the Balkans, as well as the growing reports of rebellion in Ethiopia it is well

to keep in mind the meaning of the following which is a resume of what Wall Street and London bankers know about Italian fascist fiscal matters:

"Autarchy, rearmament, Spanish war costs, rising prices and wages (?), a monthly budget deficit of 70 per cent above last year, an adverse trade balance of 5,600,000,000 lire, all these indicate continuing deterioration of Italian economy. Recently, there has been large sales of foreign securities, previously withheld for political reasons. Exports from Ethiopia are about one-tenth those of 1934. Italy's imports into Ethiopia are limited to the needs of the army of occupation."

RECENT statement appearing in a Spanish fascist newspaper about literacy is almost exactly what Governor Berkley of Virginia said in 1670 about education for the American people in the days before the American revolution. Said the British Tory American governor of colonial days: "I thank God there are no free schools, nor printing, for learning has brought disobedience and heresy into the world, and printing has divulged them." Franco's newspaper, the Correo de Espano of Bilbao, recently contained an article by the Marquis of Lozoya in which the Marquis, paraphrasing Governor Berkeley, wrote:

"All of Spain's troubles originate from the stupid idea of the government in teaching Spaniards generally to read. To teach any man to read is nothing less than putting him in a condition to assimilate poisons which will make the country miser-

N dispensing out-and-out Spanish fascist propaganda, the New York Times does not tell its readers that Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, who is the vehicle used by Franco and the Times for this stuff, was invited to Spain by the Fascist Generalissimo himself.

We have the story from a former close friend of Mr. Sedgwick. All of Mr. Sedgwick's expenses were generously paid out of the fascist treasury. At first, Mr. Sedgwick said he would make the trip but not as editor of the Atlantic Monthly. It was to be a personal jaunt. To give the articles some authority other than Franco's propaganda agency, Mr. Sedgwick adds his title of editor of the Atlantic Monthly. The pieces themselves read like exact translations of the most rabid fascist propaganda appearing in the daily organs of Hitler and Mussolini's Spanish stooge.

'HUMANITE, official organ of the Communist Party of France, reveals some of the facts uncovered about the Nazi plot in Austria that had been prepared just before the Hitler-Schusch;

The French Communist newspaper declares that the evidence discovered in a raid on the Nazi Brown House in Vienna compromised many leading Nazis leading right up to Hitler. Violent demonstrations were being prepared to cover a period of 30 days. They were to begin just about the time the purge took place in the German army. A tin box was discovered with big sums of money. Documents also were revealed containing the most detailed plans for the seizure of military barracks, post offices, telegraph, telephone and radio communication centers,

SEEING RED

With Mike Quin

E ARE examining three of the most dangerous enemies of the workingman: JIM CROW, JOHN BARLEYCORN and TROTSKY.

We've already discussed the first two. Now let's take a look at TROTSKY.

One characteristic shared by each member of this contemptible triumvirate is the ability to split, hamper, disrupt, hogtie and prevent organization. They have the effect of loathesome diseases that cripple the strength and warp the intelligence of labor, negating its power, tripping it up, and plunging it into failure.

For this reason they receive the encouragement and sponsorship of the employer. They are valued by exploiters along with bloodhounds and stool pigeons.

A sign in a downtown drug store confronts the passerby with this startling question: "Have you a sick, sour and bloated stomach?

There is something much worse: a sick, sour and bloated ego.

e word TROTSKY is less important as the name of a man than symbol of a mental disease.

Ego Distorts Perspective

WE HAVE all seen examples in everyday life of how conceit and delusions of greatness can unbalance brains. In your own shop, ship, office or store, you have seen men transformed into brooding mental freaks by conceit. "Joe's got the big head," or "Bill might have amounted to something if he hadn't let a little bit of success go to his head,' are common phrases.

This same thing enters equally into labor and political circles. The desire to "shine," to be "a hero," to be "great," is present to a certain extent in every man's brain. It is a thing to be guarded against and controlled. When it gets out of hand it spreads like a rash over your whole intellect and transforms you into a dangerous ass.

In normal proportion it serves a good function. It whets the desire to do things well. It causes men to take pride in their work. But if allowed to expand too far it bursts like an ulcer and poisons the whole

A man with a sick ego is apt to regard every other man who gains any applause or prominence as his enemy. Insane jealousy dominates his mind. The desire to see an important task done well gives way to the desire to see it "done by me" and "credited to me."

In labor and political life, just as in everyday life, the man with a sick ego soon makes such a nuisance or menace of himself that he has to be shoved out of the way. Once shoved out of the way he fester in imaginary martyrdom. He finds other "martyrs" of similar it and they all fester together. Their one desire becomes to down the men who occupy respected positions which they covet,

and, of possible, to take their places. This was the story of Trotzky who today constitutes the axis around which all the sick egos of world politics and labor revolve.

Succumbs to "Big Head"

 \mathbf{R}^{HGHT} HERE in San Francisco we have seen the example of a labor leader succumbing to the disease. Employers and Trotskyites alike played upon his ego until they had it as sick as the sickest. The desire to see labor achieve its goal was replaced by the desire to become a "great" leader. Jealousy of other union leaders took first place in his mind and stifled all common sense. He steers an "independent" course that has finally led him into alignment with employers.

The amount of disruption, trouble and even disaster that can be caused by one sick ego is really remarkable. Get a dozen or so of them conspiring together and you have a first class headache.

Did you ever have a Trotskyite work out on you trying to win you over? It's some experience. Without any delay they start tickling your ego and stimulating your conceit. After they have you all puffed the point where you think you are pretty swell, they start still resulting you by running down everybody around you, pointing out ow you are really far smarter than they are "they don't appreciate you"—"they are holding you down"—"they are hiding you under

I guess it's an experience something like a dame goes through when some guy is trying to make her.

A sick ego is more useful to the enemies of the working man than any other tool. The conceited brain soon becomes a spy, a wrecker, any other tool. The concerted brain soon occomes a spy, a wrecker a disrupter, a strikebreaker, or anything the exploiter wants to use Russia's Best

Just observe how useful the Trotskyite Stolberg is proving in the hands of Capital.

CHANGE THE WORLD With Mike Gold

IN Cleveland, Ohio, a lady named Daisy Campbell brought a \$5,000 damage suit recently against a man named Rollin L. Racher, who owns a building there.

It seems that Miss Campbell was walking past Racher's property one cold morning, when suddenly, as she told it in court, "parts of my underwear" began to fall.

In a panic, the lady rushed into an alcove of the building for necessary repairs. To her horror, instead of finding a quiet spot, she fell down an open coal chute. Hence she sued the landlord for damages of \$5,000.



But she lost her suit. The judge and jury ruled that the coal chute was obvious enough for any person to have avoided. If Miss Campbell had underwear trouble, and was in no rational and normal state of mind, that wasn't the landlord's fault.

THINK I would agree with the jury, though it does go against the grain to sympathize overmuch with a landlord. And it all reminds me somehow, of this famous Ludlow Amendment, which seems to have become Dirty Willie Hearst's pet measure nowadays.

The American people have at last waked up to the fact that its security, like Miss Campbell's underwear, is slipping. The fascist dictators are pushing the ld into another war. America is alarmed, and rightfully lest it become

It rushes this way and that, looking for a quite spot. But the coal chute is waiting, and there are even sinister people waiting to direct and wheedle and push Miss Daisy American down that dark coal chute.

Why are they doing this? What have they got to gain? Well, when Hamilton Fish, Dirty Willie Hearst and Tom Girdler line up on any trade-union issue, every American knows at once the reasons. They have their capitalist profiteering interests to protect, and are out to rook the common people.

But we do not yet understand that these profiteers follow the same simple policy in international affairs. They never think as patriots, but always follow the dollar where it leads. Since fascism is the last barricade of the capitalist system, internationally, their sympathies are with the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis.

HENCE, the Ludlow amendment, The really sincere pacifist and democrats who support this measure are being let down a bad coalchute of confusion. The fascists are for it, but not because such a refand would insure peace. They are for it because it is another as of confusing and smashing any hopes for collective defense by democracies in the face of world fascism.

It is in line with the program originally laid down by Hitler in his book, "Mein Kampf," written some fifteen years ago. His program then was to isolate the democracies one from the other, then to pick them off one by one. Hearst and Hamilton Fish are helping Hitler. Can anyone believe that they are pacifists who want to help America?

They have dozens of tricks like this Ludlow Amendment. Tom Girdler recently praised Ben Stolberg and David Dubinsky for their attacks on the C.I.O. And, similarly, Hearst and Hitler must be blessing the name of Congressman Ludlow, who is being so helpful in pushing Miss Daisy American down that coal chute,

People's Bookshops Flourish

Bad Times Stir Interest in Workers' Literature

By William Morgan

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18,-Though most book stores are cutting down on their help with excuse that another depression is on us, John Penn is beaming

at the prospects. "More expansion," he explains.
Penn manages a string of 13 stores in California, and plans to add another one within he next 60 to 90 days. From a small room in the International Book Shop, 170 Golden Gate Ave., here, he directs the affairs of his non-profit type shops in their activities of supplying popular books and literature at low prices to rade unionists, intellectuals, farmers, and professionals.

His sales increased from the round figured sum of \$30,000 in 1936 to \$50,000 in 1937. He predicts a rise to \$75,000 in 1938, "unless there is a worsening of economic conditions, then our sales will jump to \$80,000 upward," he says

smilingly,
"How come?" he was asked. "It's simple," he said, "we are not like most book stores. Our customers are from the classes that want to know what is happening the fluxury or 'hammock' trade could be seen as it pulled up to the curb. A short, nattily dressed man about 50 jumped out, bought. a literature on Unions the last depression, the curb. A short, nattily dressed man about 50 jumped out, bought. a literature of the CIC man has result the fluxury or 'hammock' trade could be seen as it pulled up to the curb. A short, nattily dressed man about 50 jumped out, bought. a literature on Unions has result.

Different Names

THE 13 stores Penn manages, go by different names in different cities. "Workers," "20th Century,' "Professional," and "International," are the most common. Newly established stores seldom make their expenses at lirst, and the older ones help them along.

containing progressive literature, have donated small subsidies. A special line of proletarian art — A little over a year ago the 13 prints, etchings, and books—have book stores changed their policy. They added to their old stock, concustomer in Hollywood and Bern customer in Hollywo customer in Hollywood and Ber- sisting mainly of books on revolu- are selling well to professionals in

the only rental library of the lot. It has proven practical during a

books by leftist and progressive able only at fancy prices. writers such as Duranty, Hemingway, Mike Gold and others, get a

New Kind of Customers

PROM a window in Penn's little

OAKLAND, Feb. 18 .- "Peter the

First," a picture version of Alexei Tolstoy's classic will be shown at

he City Theatre, Saturday, Feb '9, with showings at 2.15, 7 and 9; and on Sunday, Feb. 20 with a con-

inuous performance from 2.15 un-

til 11 p.m. It was directed by V.

M. Petrov, who is one of Russia's

best producers and has in its title

role Nikolai Simonov.

guello Blvd. and Lake.

Galsworthy Drama

and Hall Taggart

'Dracula' Plays

at Mason Theatre

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 184 "Drac-

ula," weird tale of horror and

black magic, is being presented at

Mason theatre under the direction

of Charles King as the third pro-

duction of the Mason Stock Co.

Count Dracula, played by Frede-

rick Pymm, and Frances Hall as

Lucy Seward, are supported by Douglas Mack, Millard Vincent,

Zena Bear, Arthur Gardner and

Lyle Clement in other important

of the Federal Theatre Project.

In "Peter 1"

That little fellow, Dr. -takes everything we can find him among the best sellers of the CIO on Russian medicine. The last time published or endorsed books. he was in here he bought a book Berkeley and Hollywood have he was in here he bought a book on Spain, waved it like a flag, and ment Workers' "ABC of Parliamental Ladies Garment Workers" " Individuals in those two places, feeling the need for good stores to that ____ at the clinic.' I Union Methods," and "Handbook of Trade to that ____ at the clinic.' I Union Methods," and "Handbook of Trade to that ____ at the clinic.' I never heard a doctor use such for Trade Union Speakers," are also for sale. words!"

READERS eagerly scan new book arrivals at the Interna-

tional Bookshop at 170 Golden Gate Avenue in San Francisco.

People interested in progressive literature find here a rich

source of information on every subject pertaining to the

worker's economic, political and cultural problems.

tionary working class subjects, by general, according to Penn. The store on Golden Gate boasts taking on a complete line of antifascist material.

kind," was the reply. "He is a doc-

less than an minute.

tomers.

will be installed in the other 12 of the new group that are seeking vinat is in those publications, and soon, Penn says.

of the new group that are seeking vinat is in those publications, and for books either unobtainable in help you find stuff." Modern fiction and non-fiction the ordinary book stores or obtain-

School teachers and professors and 350 newsstands buy progrescall for heavy tomes on economics, sive periodicals through them. rapid turnover, according to Penn. history and politics. Doctors, nurses and newspaper reporters find a Art in the Bookstore statistics in books on popular PENN is particularly enthusiasmedicine, such as "Diet and Die" medicine, such as "Diet and Die,"

spacious street below. A big car "Romance of Russian Medicine,"

THE recent rise of the CIO, ac-L cording to Penn, has resulted in The reporter observed that dur-ing the last depression workers' books, pamphlets and newspapers, book shops had few such cus- and provided scores of thousands of new readers, Most of these pub-"You see, he is a worker of a lications are carried.

"Industrial Democracy" by John tists are turning out wonderful work full of what the critics call tor. We get several per day now. L. Lewis, "Men Who Lead Labor," , and "The Labor Spy Racket" are revolutionary subject matter. Color prints of their work are now The International Ladies Gar-

John Penn's store managers are

all trained to advise readers, he The little doctor who whisked in says. "They not only sell books The managers also contact news stands in their respective cities,

sia?" he was asked. "One thing at a time," he answered. "It's a good idea, but we will have to wait until after we open our new Mission district store here before we try it." It has proven practical during a The little doctor who whisked in says. "They not only sell books year's experimental period and whisked out again was typical and pamphlets, they will tell you store at 170 Golden Gate, San Francisco has stores at 15 Embarcadero, and 1732 O'Farrell. Other stores are Los Angeles: 2261/2 South

Hollywood stores which have estab-

"The greatest of the modern ar-

'social content,' but what I call

available at low prices," Penn says.

of workers' songs from Spain,

America, Mexico, Italy and Rus-

"How about phonograph records

lished galleries.

Spring, 2411½ Brooklyn, Holly-wood: 652 N. Western Ave.; San Pedro: 244 W. 6th St.; San Diego: 635 E. St.; Berkeley: 2475 Bancroft Way; Oakland: 491 10th St.; Santa Barbara: 208 West Canon Perdido; tic over the excursion into pic. Sacramento: 1024 6th St.; and San office one can look down on the "10,000,000 Americans Have It," tures taken by the Berkeley and Bernardino: 588 Court St.

the hands on the year-clock back to another era, a period of sentiand Prejudice" to its stage for a

ered heretofore as a necessary inclusion in every library, last season, brought New York to its staid feet when the Broadway production claimed a sophisticated, theatregoing crowd. Burns Mantle included the Jerome dramatization in his "ten best" of the year and the full delight of the Austen text was released to a theatregoing

Revolving on the axis of a father 28 at the Temple Emanu-El, Ar- familiar speech would be accepted curtains, rickety stairs and the kind, and mother, their three daughters and the age-old problem of suit-Their hours of gayety, their hopes able suitors, "Pride and Preju-Frank Ferguson, Mary Greene, Patsy Challgren, Ted Kral, Rose-

> HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18. - A Dutch patroon, his merry wife, a bondservant, Indians and adventurers step from the Seventeenth Century to mingle with the present-day life of their descend-ants in "The Great Barrington," opened at the Hollywood Playhouse direction of Lorin Raker. Cast in principal roles are Ann

Pendleton, Alvin Laughlin, Ray Murray, Charlotte Fields, Kenneth Patterson and Grant Richards. The setting was designed by Frederick Stover.

S. F. MUSICAL EVENTS (Week of Feb. 19-26) Saturday, Feb. 19-Porgy & Bess.

urday, Feb. 19—Porgy & Bess. Curran Theatre. Afternoon & evening, S. F. Symphony in all - Wagner program with Lotte Lehmann. Evening. Opera House.

nday, Feb. 20.—Shan-Kar & His Hindu dances. Opera House. Afternoon

Hindu dances, Opera House.
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Monday, Feb. 21.—Mirovitch lecture-recital. Century Club.
Afternoon.
Tuesday, Feb. 22.—Federal Music Project. Concert of American music. 960 Bush street. Evening.
Thursday, Feb. 24.—Federal Music Project. Wm. Grant Still concert. Scottish Rite Auditorium. Evening.
Friday, Feb. 25.—S. F. Symphony Orchestra with Grisha Goluboff. Opera House. Afternoon.
Marian Anderson. Opera House, Evening.
Saturday, Feb. 26.—S. F. Symphony Orchestra. Repeat concert.

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

TWO nationally-known editors, authorities in the field of agri-L culture and commerce, representingly sharply opposed viewpoints, will argue the subject, "Is Foreign Trade the Path to Agriculture Prosperty?" during the Paths to Prosperty program on Sunday at 4:00 p.m., over the NBC Blue network.

Henry Haskell, editor of the Kan-Xsas City Star, will contend that foreign trade is the life-blood of American Agricultural prosperity while Wheeler MacMillen, editorial director of "Country Home" and president of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, will aver that foreign trade is detrimental to American Farmers. Edward Tomlinson, distinguished authority on international affairs will preside. Andy Devine has recovered from

his pout. He refused to attend Jack Benny's Broadcast when Robert Taylor was present last week, and will be Benny's special guest during the comedian's program in Hollywood. Sunday at 8:30 pm. over the NBC Red Network. Devine's return and Benny's at-

tempt to pacify him will feature the program, and Jack will devote some time also to analyzeing the effects of Taylor's visit on Mary Livingstone.

Saturday's Best

7:45—News Reporter, KPO; 8:00—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Columbia. 8:15—Minute Men, male quartet, NBC Blue. 8:30—Our Barn NBC Blue. 9:00—Chasins' Music Series, NBC

9:00—Chasins Music Series,
Red.
9:30—National Farm and Home
Hour, NBC Blue.
10:15—Rhythmaires, Columbia.
10:30—Club Matinee, NBC Blue;
10:55—Metropolitan Opera, NBC

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Blue.
11:90—Swing Spotlight, KSL.
12:00—Noon—Melodies, NBC Red;
Merrymakers, Columbia; Editor
of the Air, KFVD.

Afternoon

1:30—Walter Kelsey and His Music,
NBC Red.
2:00—Top Hatters, NBC Red; Story
of Industry, Columbia;
3:00—Music by Meaking, NBC Blue;
American Progressive Talks,
KFVD;
3:30—Soports Question Box, NBC
Red.
4:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten,
NBC Red;
4:30—Bobby Grayson's Orchestra,
NBC Blue.
5:00—Pat Barnes and His Barnstormers, Mutual;

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5:30—NBC Spelling Bee, NBC Blue;
Maurice's Orchestra, Columbia;
5:45—Talk by Richard Halliburton,
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6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC;
Johnny O'Brien and His Harmonica High Hats, NBC Blue;
Sports, Mutual;
6:45—Music by Cugart, KGO.
7:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra,
NBC Red and Blue; Your Hit
Parade, Columbia; Berkeley
House KRE.
8:00—Alka-Seltzer Barn Dance, NBC
Blue; Budda's Amateur Hour,
KFRC.
8:30—Johnny Presents, Columbia.
9:00—Professor Quiz, Columbia.
9:30—Jack Haley's Log Cabin Jamboree, NBC Red; Eddle Duchin's
10:00—Joseph Sudy's Orchestra, NBC
Red: Hollywood Barn Dance,
Columbia.

11:00—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra, NBC Red, 11:30-Red Nichols' Orchestra, Mu

Sunday's Tip-Tops Morning

8:45—Bill Sterns Sport Scraps NBC Red. 10:30—Foreign News Broadcast, Col-

10:30—Foreign News Broadcast, Columbia.

11:00—The Magic Key of RCA, NBC Blue.

11:15—The Vagabonds, NBC Red.
11:30—Rainbow's End, Columbia.
12:00—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Columbia.

Afternoon

12:30—Sunday Drivers, NBC Red.
1:00—Sunday Special, NBC Red;
bia.

9:45—Kay Kyser's Orchestra, Murual.

10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red.
10:30—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red.
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10:30—Joe Reichman's Orchestra, Murual.
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11:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
11:5—Del Milne's Orchestra, Columptical Red.
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Red. 2:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, NBC Blue; Magazine of the Air,

Court of Human Relations, Mutual; Editor of the Air, KFVD. 1:30-Mickey Mouse Theater, NEC

NBC Blue; Magazine of the Air, Columbia.

3:00—Soviet Travelogue, KFVD; Berkeley House, KRE, 30 Minutes in Hollywood, Mutual; Fishface and Figsbottle, NBC Blue.

3:45—Swing Spotlight, KSL.

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

4:15—Communist Party Talk, KF-VD.

KFVD. 4:45-American Progressive Talks, -Chase and Sanborn Program NBC Red.

NBC Red.

Evening

6:30—American Album of Familiar

Music, NBC Red.
6:45—Modern Miracles, KGO.
7:00—Signal Carnival, NBC Red.
7:30—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC

Red.
8:00—Walter Winchell, NBC Red;
Park Avenue Penners, Columbia.

Park Avenue Penners, Columbia, 8:30—Jack Benny, NBC Red, 9:00—Night Editor, NBC Red, 9:15—I Want A Divorce, NBC Red, 9:30—One Man's Family, NBC Red, 9:45—The University Explorer, NBC

Blue.
10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red.
10:15—Thanks For the Memory, Columbia.
10:30—Roger Pryor's Orchestra, NBC Blue. 11:00—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra, Mu.

tual. 11:30—Red Nichol's Orchestra, Mu-Monday's Best

Morning

7:45—News Reporter, KPO.
8:00—Morning Merrymakers, Mutual.
8:30—Orlginalities, NBC Blue.
9:00—Mary Margaret McBride, Columbia; Happy Jack, NBC Red.
9:15—News, KGGC; Your News.
Parade, Columbia.
9:30—Morning Hostess, Mutual;
National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC Blue.
10:00—Gold Medal Feature Time,
Columbia.

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10:30—Information Bureau, Mutual.

10:45—Voice of Experience, Mutual.

11:30—Swing Spotlight, KSL.

11:30—Flow to Be Charming, NBC

Red. 12:00—Rochester Civic Orchestra, NBC Blue; Editor of the Air, KFVD.

Afternoon 12:45—Good Health and Training, Mutual. 1:00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue. 1:30—Hughesreel, NBC Red. 1:45—Dr. Allen Roy Defoe, Colum-

1:45—Dr. Allen Roy Defoe, Columbia.
2:15—Radio Reporter, KPO.
2:30—News Through A Woman's Eyes, Columbia.
3:00—American Progressive Talks, KFVD; American School of the Air, Columbia; Feminine Fancies, Mutual.
3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red; Rakov's Orchestra, NBC Blue.
4:00—Music is My Hobby, NBC Blue.

Blue.
4:15—Melody Matince, NBC Red.
5:00—Eddie Swartout and His Music, NBC Red; Melody Puzzles, NBC Blue.
5:30—Campana's Grand Hotel, NBC Blue.

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6:00—Philadelphia Orchestra, NBC
Blue: Radio Theater, Columbia.
6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC;
Hour of Charm, NBC Red;
Sports, Mutual.
7:00—Wayne King's Orchestra, Columbia: Employment Opportunity, KGGC; Carnation Contented Program, NBC Red.
7:30—Burns and Allen, NBC Red;
Lone Ranger, Mutual.
8:00—Paund of the Whatsit, KGO.
8:30—Voice of Firestone, NBC Red;
Pick 'n' Pat, Columbia.
9:00—Fibber McGee, NBC; W.P.A.
Concert, KGGC. Concert, KGGC.

9:45 Kay Kyser's Orchestra, Mu-

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Variety of Programs Offered Music Lovers

ants in "The Great Barrington," day, will be featured by the Fed-Federal Theatre production which eral Music Project. The first take: place on Wedresday, February 23 Cone-Ealdwin as guest soloist. Thursday, February 17, under the 8:20 p.m., at the Federal Music direction of Lorin Raker.

Theatre, 960 Bush St., and will present Chorus, orchestra and the Berkeley Symphony Dance Group of the National Youth Administration.

rection of Ann Whittington, pre ents dance arrangements to music of American composers. General admission for this concert-25c.

Still to Conduct Negro Chorus

Rite Auditorium, Van Ness at Sutter. The Bay Region Federal Symiss at present on the faculty of phony Orchestra with the Colored Juilliard Graduate School of Muscherus of Oakland, will be under the New York, and was formerly conductors of the Metrothe distinguished leadership of Willam Grant Still, who comes to conpolitan Opera Company in that duct two of his owr compositions city. Composer of some 25 published The first "Kaintuck" and the se-ond "Lenox Avenue" scored for ments of the concerto under the in-Arvey comes with Mr. Still to play Psalms; it is a work of an inthe piano part in this work. Philip trospective and intimate nature

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Two programs of American Music during the week of Washington's birth-Winkle" by George W. Chadwick. the "Piano Concerto in D Minor" by Edward MacDowell with Carolyn

Administration. The dance group, under the di- To Play New Work

under the direction of Prof. Albert I. Elkus, will present a program on Sunday, February 27, at 3:15 p.m. in the Gymnasium for Men. Frederick Jacobi's Concerto "Three Psalms" for Violincello and A MORE pretentious program is Orchestra, will be featured at this concert, with Eleanor Aller as ruary 24, 8:20 p.m. at the Scottish guest artist.

BERKELEY, Feb. 18.—The University of Cal. Symphony Orchestra

Jacobi, a San Franciscan by birth is, at present on the faculty of,

Stearn will be the narrator.

The Thursday evening contert also features the debut of a young conductor, Leslie Hodge, who for "Psalms" has been played in Paris, sometime has been associated with New York, Cleveland and Hartford.

Sylvia Sidney Gives Benefit Luncheon

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.—Sylvia Sidney, Paramount star, was hostess at a luncheon held at the Clara Bow-Rex Bell "It" Cafe here Friday, Feb. 18. The luncheon, under the auspices of the Motion Picture Artists' Committee, was for the benefit of the children of democratic Spain and China. This is the first in a series of such luncheons under the committee's auspices.

'Porgy and Bess' Delights San Francisco Audience

By Beverly Doone

PROM the first tableaux with their sculptural figures to Porgy's and manner, the Pasadena Community Playhouse brings "Pride" "I'm on my way," this folk opera is music, drama and entertainment to the fullest extent. There's pathos, there's tragedy, there is comedy, but it is fun with the Negroes, never at them. One feels that Gershwin had a deep understanding of these people, that perhaps their Catfish Row *

by Ernest Bloch, on Monday, March win himself felt that opera in ourtains rickets stairs and the kind will perform the "Sabbath Service" life though I understand that Gersh-

Chorus and orchestra will be a folk opera. It is amazing how quickly one of happiness are always conditioned dice," directed by Lenore Shane-accustoms oneself to hearing com- and threatened by the superstitions wise, finds Patricia Corelli, Herunder the direction of Giulio Silva. monplace phrases sung instead of and ignorance caused by their eco- schel Daugherty, Florence Bates, spoken. Occasionally there is speech nomic conditions.

drama which opened at the Mayan

under Federal Theatre auspices Acting Superb
Wednesday, February 16. A CTION appears natural and ses, some of them with outstanding voices all of them capable and Featured in leading roles are Anthony Caruso, Patricia La Pan, groes are; one feels that even the ladequate.

Hal Van Rensselaer, Margo Breen kids are being themselves. Besides Alexander Steinert was a fine many other important differences director. between this opera and the "grand" variety, the actors sing without if you can.

was his East Side, and that being a Jew he, too, had felt the bitterness of race prejudices.

"Sabbath Service"

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Under the auspices of a committee of music lovers the Bay Region Federal Symphony and Chorus will nerform the "Sabbath Service"

WPA to Produce

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English—toot necessarily on Negro Catfish Row was so perfect it its though Londerstand that Gersh—to the control of the people throughout the country. It should have a big influence towards more opera in English—toot necessarily on Negro Catfish Row was so perfect it. Catfish Row was so perfect it

more easily if it came first as gentle folk living there.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—The suspense of a mystery drama played against the background of with large fitting the action. In this cast every part is of implayed against the background of vital, dramatic—fitting the action are Tod Duncan and Anne Brown; an English country estate characterizes "Loyalties," the Galsworthy Jack Carr. These men and women Historic Drama are true singing actors and actres

This is swell entertainment. Go



TODD RUNCAN as "Porgy" and Anne Brown as "Bess" in George Gershwin's opera now showing at the Curran Theuter in Sun

Pasadena Theatre

PASADENA, Feb. 18. - Moving two-week period, Feb. 15-26. "Pride and Prejudice," consid-

public

WPA Cast Produce

SANTA ANITA'S NOT THE ONLY TRACK WHERE RACES GO TO THE LONG-WINDED, SEZ LEFTY

IF YOU DOPE a horse at | together to "pocket" him in every Santa Anita or conspire with some other jockey to let you win the race you get tossed out on your ear as speedily as the gentleman who ran up a \$34 victual bill in Jack Demp- them. Once the jockey slips a bit sey's soup and filet mignon dispensary and tried to pay for it nto line. with Milwaukee street car to-

This is all very just, and LEFTY is sure that no one thinks any the worse of the State Racing Commission for imposing such rules and regulations

But there is another race-track in this country where no such rules applied, where kicking, gouging, and disembowelling are not only permitted but benignly

This arena is regularly the scene of 90-day sporting events not dissimilar to horse races. It is called the United States Senate, but LEF-TY is sure that this name is a mistake on somebody's part, because it bears still more of a likeness to the Puyallup Liars Club or the Oshoctomie Public Speaking Asso-

Strong Winded Nags-

THE nags who run at this strong wind and utter unscrupulousness. These beasts are of a curious build little known to most zoologists. That is, they display an extraordinary thickness about the belly and rump and are frequently known to toss their heads with a nasal bray in the middle of the race.

They justify very well the low opinion man has of horses, for they show all those traits of high-temper, squeamishness and stubbornness which we commonly associate with backward fillies and obstreperous pintos.

They are cunning in a low sort of way. Scientists have even observed that two or more of these beasts will conspire to win a race by taking turns. One horse, ordinarily very slow and pompous, will run around the track for hours and hours, braying and sniffling in an unpleasant manner.

The Filibuster

WHEN his opponent is tired another one of these ani-Wanother one of these animals will relieve him and con- Hoopsters tinue the race until the opponents drop exhausted in their Nip Crane Co. tracks. This curious practice is known as 'filibustering,' a word obviously derived from "filly" in horse-language.

These beasts have still another practice, which is termed "log-rolling." To "roll a log" one horse will floor and went on a contrive to drop a race to his ally jubilee here last night. in return for which the other horse will do the same in some later race. This is very profitable, as each by this practice.

Those animals likewise betray another trait which has greatly puzzled scientists. They betray a strong liking for pork. In fact, so strong is this craving, that when they are unruly the only method the trainers have of bringing them back into line is to bring out a whole barrel full of this meat, liberally covered with

The nags will immediately stop their bickering and gather around the barrel, whinnying and fawning in a servile manner.

Enter a Maverick

WHEN a horse of a nobler temperament is brought into the stable they will fall upon picking up 11 points. Dick Alcala him and attempt to persuade was moved to forward, where he him to join with them in delud-accounted for seven markers. ing the public by throwing races to one another and stealing extra portions of pork and sugar.

Should this horse refuse, as is sometimes the case, they work

MORE ON **BRIDGES**

(Continued From Page One) The day closed with Bridges still without any opposing contender for the presidency.

All Sapiro's cross examination was a detailed and sometimes heated argument over trivialities exact wording of minutes, exact argument over whether certain officers were elected before or after locals had received their ILWU

Petty Detail

Thus, Sapiro argued, in regard district to the longshoremen's executive board meeting of Sept

"The board met as the ILA. They did not then change their coats or hats and become the ILWU. Instead, the ILA board adjourned, it did not recess, it adjourned, and the next day another board met, the ILWU board, even though it might be the same men."

After half an hour's acrimenious discussion of the meaning of the word "adjourned" and the word "recess," the question as to which they did, went to Bridges. The board adjourned until the

next day," said Bridges. "Sapiro's questions have noth-

have such perfect control over

The jockeys put the blinkers on the horses just before they start the race. And on the inside of every blinker, just in front of the horse's eye, the track officials discovered a silver dolar very carefully laced in.

Followers of ice-hockey, automobile racing and airplane stunting should realize that there are some other sports which have their little professional dangers.

Chess is one of these. A coroner's jury over in Oakland the other day came in with a verdict that a sano and sober citizen of that borough was killed by the effects of a blow on the head from a bouncing foot-

This not unusual shock induced what the jury (ever a stickler fo: Lecourse are noted for their ancy words) chooses to call "hypostatic pneumonia."

But was the gent playing football? Was he even watching foot-ball? Not at all—he was sitting in a public park playing chess, when the pigskin dropped like manna from the air and conked him on the cranium.

Which brings LEFTY around to an announcement of one of the major sporting events of the San Francisco winter season, secondly only in importance to the 6-day bicycle races and the indoor pickle-eating championships.

Charlie Haberkern, maestro of the Black Cat gin mill, is running quantities of beer as the prize for the winner. The round-robin tournev is under the supervision of that old ace of the checkered plaza Cecil Locke-Paddon, and is drawing a classic field of pawn-pushers. The winner will get the fancy title of Chess Champion of the Black Cat Chess and Chowder Club.

Warehouse

OAKLAND, Feb. 18. - The Oakland warehousemen basketball team brought down the Emery School roof, tore up the floor and went on a riotous

They played the Crane Co. five of Richmond and by the time they had disarranged the plumbing fixture men there wasn't enough left of them to reassem ble into a soap-tray.

The final score was 57-37. And nearly all of that havoc was done in the second half. The Crane Co. led at half-time, 29-24.

A minute after the second canto commenced Al Swick, ILWU forward, was sent from the game on four personal fouls.

It's the first time a player fouls." Coach Bill Peterson commented somewhat ruefully. But place Al Johnson entered, and in the remaining portion of the game he ran up 13 points, dropping the melon through the loop from all parts of the floor.

Ken Sheide, Peterson's new cen ter, likewise strutted his stuff, ILWU OAKS Fg. Ft.

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MORE ON

(Continued From Page One) er cried: "Only over our dead hodies will the Nazis come to

LONDON, Feb. 18 (TP).—British diplomacy was thrown into hig : gear today to deal with the ne European situation created by Chancellor Hitler's move to place

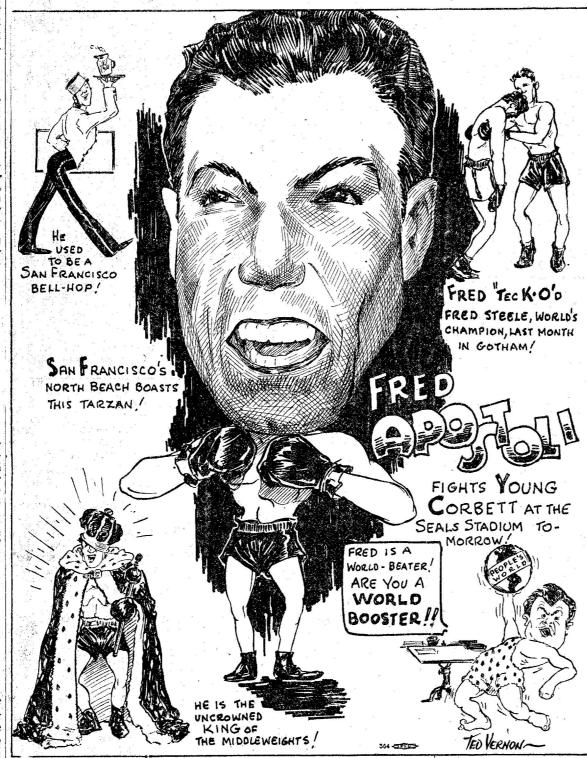
Austria under Nazi domination. The outstanding development in London growing out of the Austroference between Prime Minister Chamberlain, Foreign Secy. Eder and the Italian Ambassador Dino

Before the conference had ended Prime Minister Chamberlain ordered an emergency cabinet meeting here today by a 1-0 loss to Switzerfor tomorrow afternoon.

The significance of Grandi's in-"Sapiro's questions have nothing to do with the case, and are Eden lies in the fact that Britain, world's heavyweight champion, was just intended for the columns of Italy and France are pledged to today offered a \$25,000 guarantee to the San Francisco Examiner," consult in any situation threaten-charged Attorney Charles Katz here for the San Pedro longshore—The pledge is included in the motor Nate Drexman made the of-for the San Pedro longshore—The pledge is included in the motor Nate Drexman made the of-Stresa Agreement of 1935

together to "pocket" him in every race, to upset his jockey, knock him into the rail, and edge him away from the pork barrel. But one of the most curious hings about these ill-tempered hings about these ill-tempered library inckeys. them. Once the jockey slips a bit nto the horse's mouth the beast leaves off his braying and falls right nto line. This fact puzzled investigators greatly until track officials finally discovered the reason. The jockey slips a bit not the horse's mouth the beast leaves off his braying and falls right nto line. The fact puzzled investigators greatly until track officials finally discovered the reason. The jockey puzzled investigators greatly until track officials finally discovered the puzzled investigators greatly until track officials finally discovered the holishes.

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS



HAS WORRIES ANGRY FANS

And Not the Least of Them is the Job Of Handling 200 Rookies in the **Angels' Training School**

By Lou Seligson

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—While "Red" Killefer, peppy manager of the Hollywood club, thought he had a big gang at his first day of training school at Santa Monica— he certainly didn't have anything on Prof. Truck Hannah and Coach Carl Dittmar of the Los Angeles Angels who are * lso holding school. what we have. We ought to have

some swell material for our farms

Hannah will handle the pitchers

and catchers, Dittmar, the infield-

ers and Jigger Statz, veteran out-

fielder, will take care of the fly-

So spirited were the rookies in their efforts to get the atten-tion of the big boss, that they al-

most beaned him three times with

wild throws as Hannah was bat-

The signed contract of Jimm,

delphia Phillies, was in the hands

HANNAH ELUDES 'EM

though," he chortled

ting to the infield.

league out here.

chasers

Swarming down on Wrigley Field ver 200 rookies jumped all over the diamond as they tried to im-press Hannah with their abilities ind enthusiasm. It was the largest opening day

turnout since the business of baseball schools began.

POOR TRUCK!

Youngsters in their teens, oldsters with young ambitions, all crowded around Hannah as he gave out instructions. There were so many that Hannah was on a veritable merry-go-round. He didn' know what to do with them. Napo- Moore, star outfielder for the Philaleon would even have had trouble Killefer, out in Santa Monica thought he had troubles when 67 rookies turned out for his Hollywoodians. He had to put 30 on each side as they played a game yester-

But poor, overburdened Hannah thought hard and finally came to the conclusion that 100 on each side would clutter up the field just a little too much.

So some of the ambitious kids were sent away and told to come back again some other day-maylin

CHANCE FOR ALL

Those that can't get the manager's attention these few days are promised that every chance will be given them before they are told o hang up their gloves or go elsc

"I'd like to start weeding out in a hurry." he said, "because we would like to start a few practice games and see what some of these promising youngsters have." kids here, but it's too early to te'

AMERICA OUT

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 18 -The United States amateur ice hockey team was eliminated from

MOB THE REF IN EAST BAY

"Kill the referee!"

And that's just what spectators of an East Bay high school basketball game tried to do to referee Sam Dougherty, veteran Oakland High School coach.

Evidences of the attack which followed a game Thursday night in which University High defeated McClymonds High, 37-18, were still visible on Dougherty's features last night.

DOUGHERTY MOBBED

At the final whistle, Dougherty who is known as a strict official was stormed by hundreds of irate McClymonds supporters and went down under angry fists, his eye blackened and his face cut.

Members of both teams and the University High Coach rushed to the unfortunate official's aid but could do nothing with the angry

Dougherty and his fellow official Phil Hempler of Richmond, called 13 fouls against the supposedly of the Angel's bosses and they ex- stronger McClymonds quinter pect plenty of punch to come from his bat this year. He batted 319 with the lowly Phillies last year and should go to town in this the lowly Phillies last year that didn't help the temper of their rooters a bit.

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College Gym

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.— Chapman College, victor in 18 of their 20 games this season, will play the Hollywood YMCA basketball team in the main event on tomorrow night's "Game for Spain" bill on the Chapman College floor.

The proceeds of the game are to thing new under the sun. Loyalist Spain

The strong International Work-East Side Los Angeles, will play B'nai Brith in the preliminary

CHAPMAN'S RECORD

Chapman College has beaten almost every team in the Southern intercollegiate league. They have two victories over San Diego State, a pair of wins over Redlands, and have beaten Cal

They have the astounding average of 57 points per game for their current season as compared to an average of 34 by their opponents.

SCHACHTER WITH Y

The Hollywood Y Club boasts Norman Schachter, former Paramount Studio ace at one forward. Jewell Runyan, center, captains the club.

Dick Kichle will probably start at the other forward berth, with Dave Brown and Bob Parrish at guards. Bob Cole and Greg Sugg are also likely to see action.

The B'nai B'rith team will probably start Schwartz at center, Ed Press and Lou Wilkes at forwards, and Slott and Raymond at guards.

Coach Chili Reyes of the IWO V.M.I. 41, U.S.F. 39. quint will have a strong field from U.S.F. Frosh 26, St. James 17. which to pick. Gerber and Hittleman are likely to start at forwards, with Sol Stein at center and Frimkess and Phil Stein at Long Island 84, Catholic 28. guards. Reserves include Caminker, Chernow, Pearlman, Freedman and Goldstein.

The first game starts at 7:15 p.m. at the Chapman gym, Monroe and Vermont Sts. There is an admission charge of 25c.

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The program is being sponsored lead changed many times in the by the Youth Committee of the course of the contest. Jaegar and

mocracy.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18—Little boys mustn't tell lies, said the San-At Chapman boys mustn't tell lies, said the Santa Anita Stewards to trainer Roy Slomer, as they pasted a \$50 fine

> "... for attempting to deceive the stewards as to the mud-running quality of the mare, Day

Dawn, in the second race on Tuesday, February 15." Stewards got together and held a session yesterday morning and trounced out waving their decision

According to their explanations, Slomer tried to scratch his horse early Tuesday morning on the ground that she couldn't run in the mud. Day Dawn had been claimed out of a mud race where she ran far back on Feb. 4 by Nat Goldstone who was replaced by

Slomer as trainer. Day Dawn had won previously over an "off track" after the stewards had refused to accept the offer of Day Dawn's withdrawal. C. T. Leavit was the former owner and trainer of the horse.

CARDS TAKE ON **BRONCS TONITE**

California and Stanford, the two big guns of the Southern Division Coast basketball conference, wander a little afar from their circuit tonight and take things easy.

California takes on the Olympic Club in an affair at Berkeley while Stanford entertains Santa Clara, the team that unexpectedly bowed to U.S.F. last week, at Palo Alto.

Cage Scores

College of Pacific 46, Cal. Aggies 39

DONS TUMBLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The M.I. quintet defeated the University of San Francisco basketball team here last night, 41-39. The lead changed many times in the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish De- Franusich were high for U. S. F. Walsh scored 18 points for Y. M. I.

Games For Trainer Hit Fred Spars Spain In In A Muddle Before Big LA Tonite Over Mudder Fan Crowd

ta Anita Stewards to trainer Roy Slomer, as they pasted a \$50 fine Gives Partner It was a new type of ruling, setting something of a precedent in track circles here. They way the stewards worded it it was: Real Lacing SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 18-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.-Fred Apostoli, middleweight victor over World's Champion Fred Steele, today reigned a 2-1 favorite to defeat Young Corbett III, former world's welterweight champion, when they meet Tuesday night

at Seals Stadium here. Apostoli took a heavy workout yesterday, sparring three rounds with Johnny Bassinelli, young middleweight protege of film actor Richard Arlen.

Fred gave his fellow-Italian a sound lacing, drawing blood in the second round and cutting Bassinelli's lip in the third.

WILL CORBETT QUIT? Meanwhile, from the Co. camp came the perennial squ. of underdogs in important matches.

"I'll quit the ring if I lose," growled Corbett, "But I don't think Apostoli boxes hard enough to hurt me and I don't think he is any stronger than I am." CORBETT ON CORBETT

"I know I am a smarter fighter," modestly opined Monsieur Corbett, "and I have had the greater experience, and this is what I think is going to count in my favor. Furthermore, I have boxed with Freddie many times and I believe I know his

The two fighters are one-time sparring partners. Promoter Tony Palazola expects

one of the largest houses of the year. Other bouts on the card: Harry Cahill vs. Red Farr 8; Eddie Sargota vs. Ted 2 son, 4; Gus Morrow vs. Joi DiSopa, 4; Manuel Rondon vs. Barney Duran, 4; George Cirimelli vs. Frankie Torres, 4.

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Frank Spector S. F. Secretary Communist Party -See-

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36 questions for the two weeks. ANSWERS TO EVERY QUESTION WILL BE CONTAINED SOMEWHEBE IN THE SPORTS SECTION. LOOK HARD ENOUGH AND YOU'LL FIND THEM.



