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Speaks To Constituents



ANTHONY EDEN

Austria Weighs Nazi Threat To Take Over

Halifax Appointed Foreign Minister Over Popular Opposition-Von Ribbentrop Due to Cement London-Fascist Bloc

VIENNA, Feb. 25. (TP)—Chancellor Schuschnigg met with leaders of his Fatherland Front today to discuss problems arising out of the new policy of admitting Nazis to membership in the party.

The big problem confronting the Fatherland Front leaders is that of combating efforts of the newly admitted Nazis from attempting to transform the organization into a Nazi organization. The Nazis have made no secret of the fact that they plan to extend their influence as rapidly as possible to bring about complete domination of Austria's only lawful political party.

Showdown in French Crisis Is Due Today

Foreign Policy Debate Begins With Defiance of Hitler Menace

PARIS, Feb. 25.—Staking the life of his already ailing cabinet, France's Radical Socialist premier, Camille Chautemps, today launched a debate on foreign policy in the Chamber of Deputies.

The hot battle of words is scheduled to continue two days and end in a vote of either confidence or censure of the government on Saturday.

"We must not appear to tremble before the German menace," said the first speaker in the foreign policy debate, Ernest Pezet.

"We are not trembling at all!" came vigorous shouts from the Chamber.

Eighteen to Debate

Eighteen deputies, listed for debate today, represented all parties including the powerful Socialists and Communists. Rebuttals by Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, Chautemps and other government spokesmen will come tomorrow.

Observers here declared that the debate would revolve around two fundamental points:

1. The French government's attitude toward the announced British policy of cooperation with fascist nations.

2. The government's attitude and obligation to France's two allies: Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

Quarters friendly to the Nazis echoed attacks on the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact in case of aggression.

100,000 Chinese Battle Foe At Strategic Mountain Pass

SHANGHAI, Feb. 25. (TP)—A determined army of 100,000 Chinese soldiers fought desperately tonight to turn back a Japanese army trying to capture a mountain pass near Lingshih on the South Shansi border.

The Japanese found the Chinese entrenched along a 20 mile front with the center resting on the town of Lingshih. The Chinese were in a position to flank the Japanese forces advancing south along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Promptly the Japanese attacked. Strong forces struck at both flanks on the Chinese army. The Chinese held their positions in a day long struggle. Japanese reports said that

Nazi Consul Von Killinger Is Recalled

DEPARTURE IS SHROUDED IN SECRECY

Sadist Boasts Made Him Target of Popular Fire in America

By William Morgan SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Baron Manfred von Killinger, Nazi consul general on the West Coast has booked passage on the Hamburg-American liner, Tacoma, which sails from San Francisco Wednesday, March 2, for Germany, via the Panama Canal.

This information, confirming rumor that Hitler's notorious plotter of executions in the early days, had been recalled, came out from a clerk at the Hamburg-American office slipped-up and answered "yes" when he was asked suddenly over the phone if the Baron and all of his family were booked on the Tacoma.

"Wait a minute," he quickly added, "I can't give out such information. Wait, please."

The call was transferred, and another voice, a gruffer one, replied, "We cannot say whether or not the Baron is sailing. We are not allowed to reveal the identities of our passengers."

Consul's Office Secretive

A moment before this call, the press relations man at the German consulate when asked for a story on the Consul's departure, raised his voice almost to a falsetto pitch.

"Oh, would that be a story?" he named, "Wait a minute, if you'll be so kind."

His voice this time more normal, informed, "The Baron says there is nothing in it, though he does have a furlough coming sometime this summer. However," he laughed, "there are many who would like to see him recalled, you know."

Abusing his diplomatic privilege, Manfred von Killinger has created a storm of protest by organizing Nazi cells on the West Coast. The American Legion has started a campaign to force his recall for subversive activities.

First reports of the Baron's leaving said he would go for only three months. A round of elaborate farewells dinners and luncheons however, cast doubt on these first reports, as do other facts discovered by the People's World.

Facts Substantiate

His sailing leisurely on the Tacoma yesterday after taking an airplane to New York and then taking a fast ship to Germany lends credence to the view that he is being recalled permanently.

A more sinister significance attaches itself to his taking a German ship from San Francisco in the eyes of some who point out that in this way he is avoiding the possibility of having his luggage examined officially or unofficially by the United States government.

The United States Secret Service is known to have directed the Coast Guard in seizing German mail on certain Japanese ships in December. At that time Von Killinger was known to be in direct contact with a mysterious "Captain Wiedemann" and others suspected to be German spies collaborating with the Japanese.

Mrs. C. E. Voigt gave a luncheon yesterday at her home at 1650 Portola Drive in honor of the departure of Von Killinger's mother-in-law. When this woman arrived here several short months ago she brought so many trunks her friends believed she was planning to stay for a long time if not permanently.

Wallace Studies Plan for West's Small Farmers

Protection of Civil Rights, Probe of Banker-Growers Activities Asked in Brief Submitted By Labor-Farmer Committee

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is giving careful consideration to a brief indicating the banker-grower combine for its oppression and exploitation of both agricultural workers and the small farmers, presented to him by a labor-farmer committee, announced Herman Stuyvelaar, San Francisco District Industrial Council secretary, here today.

"We met with Secretary Wallace Wednesday morning in the Durant Hotel in Berkeley," declared Stuyvelaar, "and we found him very interested in the plight of the field workers and the small growers and dirt farmers."

"He showed very deep knowledge of the situation in California and promised to give careful study to our brief, which was prepared by our committee with the assistance of the Simon J. Lubin Society of California."

Citing the past treatment of field strikers by vigilantes, and the domination of California agriculture by the banks and large grower outfits, the brief offered a program to the Department of Agriculture to "ameliorate the deplorable existing conditions of farm workers, to assist small farmers, and to put an end to the constant and consistent violation of civil liberties in California."

Five Proposals Offered

1.—Urgent investigation by the Department of Justice and the La-Follette Senate Committee of the activities of the Associated Farmers.

2.—Recommend legislation which will remove the exemptions that now exclude agricultural labor from the benefits of Social Security, Wages and Hours, National Labor Relations Board and Workmen's Compensation laws.

3.—(a) Investigation and the initiation of federal legislation to correct conditions under which crop financing is an intolerable burden to small farmers, (b) long-

term federal refinancing of mortgages, and (c) active promotion of producer cooperatives to remove the small farmer from large grower-shippers domination.

4.—Expansion of the Farm Security, Family Camp program. Immediate experimentation with a single men's camp program. In regard to both, an open declaration by the Department of Agriculture of the federal policy regarding the complete freedom of camp site selection and camp management from local political and economic pressure groups.

5.—Investigation by the Department of social conditions in agriculture, including: (a) Casual employment; (b) child labor; (c) lack of educational facilities; (d) migration; (e) abuses under the contract labor system; (f) housing and sanitary conditions; (g) lack of normal social and civic intercourse—in many cases disenfranchisement; (h) investigation into the actual incomes of the 300,000 workers who are trying to exist from labor in California agriculture.

The committee interviewing Secretary Wallace included among others Stuyvelaar, and Wilford Howard, a small farmer, farm cooperative leader and member of the Santa Rosa AFL Central Labor Council.

Prior to seeing Wallace, the committee met with Walter Cowan, representing the AFL here, who announced he was in accord with the brief with the proviso (Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Board Hears Statistician In Dock Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Nine reasons why the whole Pacific Coast should be considered the bargaining unit for longshore contracts were given today by H. P. Melnikoff, labor statistician whom employers' attorney Gregory Harrison once characterized as the most outstanding authority on labor problems in this state.

The case is that of the petition of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union to have the National Labor Relations Board certify it as the sole bargaining agent of all Pacific Coast longshoremen.

WAREHOUSES LOCKED OUT IN BAY AREA

Employers Spurn Offer to Settle Row Over Fired Union Man

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—Grocery warehouse employers declared a lockout of several hundred warehousemen shortly after 10 a. m. today.

Eugene Paton, president of International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, Local 1-6 charged that the employers and Teamsters Union officials were "collaborating in the lockout of men at every grocery warehouse in the East Bay, except Western States."

"The struck Hagstrom Co. in Oakland is bringing its orders into the other houses to be filled," declared Paton, "and if our men fill them, the Teamsters Union officials will then claim they have a right to go through our picket line at Hagstrom's and work the orders. It's the same situation exactly as in the cannery business a year ago."

Men Sit Tight

"Our men are refusing to handle Hagstrom orders in the other warehouses, and also are refusing to leave their jobs. They are sitting down in the warehouses, waiting for orders, but are being given only Hagstrom orders to fill. They take the position they want to work, are anxious to work—but not as strikebreakers."

"Our men will stay in these warehouses—Wellman-Peck, S. & W., Haas Bros, and McCormack—unless they are ousted by police."

Paton said the lockout was thus far confined only to the East Bay houses, but might spread to San Francisco warehouses of the same companies.

Offer Terms

The warehousemen's leader declared that Local 1-6 offered three different means of settlement for the dispute at Hagstrom's at a meeting with the employers representing all the grocery houses on both sides of the Bay, yesterday, but that the employers rejected all three of them.

"We offered, first, that all six men go back to work, including the steward Rex Stanberry who, we charge, was fired for union activity, and whose case precipitated the walkout at Hagstrom's, with his case to be arbitrated on whether he was fired for just cause or not.

"Or, second, we offered that the men stay as they are, on strike, and that the question of Stanberry be submitted to arbitration.

"Or, third, we offered that the company give Stanberry two weeks' notice or two weeks' pay, with the question to be settled by arbitration within two weeks."

Terms Rejected

"They turned down all three proposals and instead proposed that they take back the other five men, and Stanberry remain fired."

"We told them to go and pound salt.

"Incidentally, you can print it that late yesterday we offered the story of this meeting to every morning newspaper in the Bay Area, and they all refused to touch it."

The ILWU officials denied vehemently claims by company officials that a warehousemen had dumped part of the contents of one Hagstrom truck into the street.

Giannini Named As Payoff Man In Putsau Plea

Defense Against Million-Dollar Suit of McAdoo Aid Tells of Effort to Buy Off Congressman for Banking Act

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—Opponents of Colonel William J. Neblett today swung jubilantly into action with an answer to his \$100,000 libel suit.

In his attempt to "jump the gun", it would appear that Neblett has swallowed the bait for now the sensational 119 page deposition by Carl Putsau, expunged from the record at his bankruptcy hearing will be smeared right across the court records and the newspapers of the country.

Putsau, who was the contact man between corporations and the McAdoo machine, arranged the deals and was in on the payoffs, tells in detail with names and places a series of startling transactions.

The document reveals the actual mechanics of bribery here and in Washington, D. C., and exactly how the corporations dictate the legislation beneficial to them.

Names Big Shots

Last week Neblett filed a million dollar damage libel suit, naming John B. Elliott, J. E. P. Dunn, Carl Putsau, Welburn Maycock, J. J. Irwin, Peirson Hall, Ralph Gordon, and several John and Jane Does, all Democratic big-wigs.

He stated in his complaint that he had been introduced to Putsau by John Elliott, and that Putsau had represented himself as an officer of the Newberry Electric Company.

"Putsau made an agreement with the plaintiff on behalf of the Newberry Electric Corporation," states the complaint, "that in the consent and concurrence of Arbogast (Glenn E. Arbogast, general manager of the company) to employ the plaintiff at a retainer of \$2000 a month. The retainer was paid in ragged fashion for eight months, when plaintiff terminated relationship and instructed Putsau to remain away from the plaintiff's offices."

Neblett charged that letters which Putsau will introduce in evidence are "crude forgeries," and that he conducted a "campaign of slander and vilification for a period of some six months prior to the time of the filing of this complaint."

In his answer to the complaint filed today, Carl Putsau through his attorney, Michael Rudolph, "denies that the plaintiff has always or at any time or at all borne an enviable reputation or good reputation, either personally or professionally, prior to the alleged publication of any purported libelous matter."

Attached to the answer is the 119-page deposition by Putsau with photostatic copies of a sheaf of checks and letters made out to Neblett or signed by Neblett.

Obtains Contract

Putsau begins his story with an account of his meeting Neblett in November, 1936, for the purpose of getting Neblett to use his influence with McAdoo to obtain additional appropriations for the construction of the Federal Building in Los Angeles and to see to it that the George A. Fuller Corporation received the contract. Putsau represented the Newberry Electric Co., who were promised the Electric sub-contract by the Fuller Co. obtained the contract.

"I was not a direct agent of the Fuller Construction Company except in arranging the amount of a fee between the Company and McAdoo, Neblett and Warner for their services in obtaining excess appropriation, and my payment was to be received from the Newberry Electric Co. in a fee of one or two per cent of the amount of the contract. It was also understood at one time that, as Col. Neblett expressed it, 'A few crumbs could fall off the table' when he was paid his fee, but this never happened."

Putsau goes on to relate his conversations with Eugene Hugh, vice president of the Fuller corporation, in which Hugh agreed to pay \$15,000 for the contract. Putsau flew to New York, where he obtained \$10,000 from another official of the company. The check was made to the Newberry company "for advances they had made to McAdoo, Neblett and Warner," with the observation that it would appear to be given against the Newberry contract as the Fuller company did not want to pay the money directly to Neblett.

The Newberry company had not performed "one dime's worth of (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

LA Cleaners Go CIO, 231-1; San Francisco Parleys Off

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—Blocked in their attempts to secure democracy in their old union, AFL Cleaners & Dyers Union, within the international union and in the courts, the local

Austria Warned Hitler Terms Must Be Obeyed

BERLIN, Feb. 25. (TP)—Nazi spokesmen issued an unofficial warning today that internal peace in Austria under the terms of the Hitler-Schuschnigg agreement must be the standard by which Austria-German relations will be judged. The statement was indicated to an in that Germany would keep a sharp eye on Austria to see that the agreement of Schuschnigg to said Chancellor Schuschnigg had been observed to the letter.

Despite the evident intention to put the best aspect possible on the speech, there was evidence of dissatisfaction. Unofficial comment said Chancellor Schuschnigg had been "unnecessarily aggressive" and had willfully failed to understand the spirit of the Hitler-Schuschnigg agreement.

Teamster Heads Fear Union Membership, Declares Ex-Official

Cliff Lester and Others Forbidden Even to Talk To Rank-and-File Members; Recalls Suspicious Behavior of Real

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—Said Cliff Lester to The World and to the rank and file of the Teamsters' Local 70: "I didn't become a union man 31 years ago to become a strike-breaker now!"

That, he explains, is exactly what he told a packed meeting of his local on April 9 of last year when the rank and file clamored for his opinion as president of the local. That is the position they supported when they voted 280-54 not to go through the warehousemen's picket lines. And that, he added, is why he was expelled from his union by the international executive board, which included Charles Real, local lieutenant of Dave Beck and Daniel Tobin.

Now that Lester has definitely been expelled until such a time as the rank and file has regained control of its own union, he feels that it is time to talk. He had plenty to say, including the direct accusation that to his knowledge Real has misused union funds.

Sees Change in Sight But he also talks because, he feels that, tough as it may be for the union membership to talk, the rope is shortening on the Tobin-Beck-Real-McLaughlin dictatorship on the Pacific Coast. He is not discouraged and believes the union membership will rally and fight for the principles they have repeatedly voted for in the face of threats of every kind, including loss of jobs.

His own account of the prospects he tells over the counter of the restaurant he now runs at Brush and Second Streets.

"I wasn't the first president of Local 70 who tried to give it a decent administration," he said. "Others tried before me. There was Don Witt. But Real didn't agree with him and he was fired from Breuner's (furniture) where he had worked for 15 years. There was Ray Hipkin who was also fired from Breuner's after he had worked there 25 years, and Jim Marshall, who was fired from Merchants' Express while he was president."

But Lester had his own truck and couldn't be fired.

"When I became president of Local 70 we had \$17,000 in the treasury. In a year we had put away \$80,000. We built the new hall and paid cash for it."

Why hadn't the local been able to do that before?

Real Caught Red-Handed "Here's two reasons why, and your guess is as good as mine on the rest."

"We definitely caught Real paying out sick benefits to members who had not paid their dues, contrary to union rules. He paid them only to certain ones who would help build up his machine.

"Another thing. We have a rule that when a man pays his application fee and doesn't show up for initiation, the money goes into the general fund.

"Real was keeping this money in a safe deposit box. I took that up with the executive board and got it stopped.

"All in all, I saw enough while I was president to have a pretty good idea why Real has two big cars, lives in a swell home and has his wife all dressed up in jewels."

Lester gave a full account of the events of that tumultuous evening of April 9 and of his "hearing" in Miami before the Great Moguls of the Teamsters Union, which centered its attention on his actions that evening.

They expelled Lester. Four others included in the charge were fined \$50, barred from meetings for a year. Finally, they are forbidden to talk to any of their own brothers or union matters and all members of the union are forbidden to talk to Lester on union matters on pain of expulsion.

This is how much the machine fears the rank and file.

Now the members are being ordered through another warehousemen's picket line at Hagstrom's grocery. It's hard for any man with a wife and kids depending on his job to protest. But things don't look black, says Lester, if you see what's happening elsewhere to the machine.

There is talk of meetings of the local now, with "proper supervision" and even of an election, also with "proper supervision."

Sixth Army Plane With Sister Ships LIMA, Peru, Feb. 24 (TP)—The lagging sixth plane of the U. S. Army goodwill squadron of bombers joined its sister ships today at Lima. Commanded by Capt. Archibald Smith, it has been delayed because of motor trouble. This plane made the short hop today to Lima from Africa, Chile, where it had spent the night.

The entire squadron of big bombers is scheduled to take off from Lima tomorrow for France Field in the Panama Canal Zone. From the Canal Zone the bombers will fly the last lap of their homeward trip to Miami, Fla., and Langley Field, Va.

The six "flying fortresses" made a record-breaking mass flight from the U. S. to Buenos Aires to take part in the inauguration ceremonies of Argentine President Ortiz.

Seattle AFL Dock Local Seeks CIO Affiliation SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 25.—While the "AFL" Longshoremen's Association, District 38, is claiming ownership of the Pacific Coast longshore contracts for its handful of members, members of the AFL-chartered walking bosses local on the Seattle waterfront are applying to the CIO Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union Local 1-19. It was announced here today.

LEWIS BACKS TUNNEL STRIKE IN BANNING

CIO Chief Supports Wagner Bill for Bargaining

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—John L. Lewis is giving complete support to the Wagner Bill (S.3390) requiring compliance with the National Labor Relations Act by all holders of government contracts, it was announced here today.

The bill, if enacted, would compel the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California to bargain collectively with the Tunnel, Subway & Aqueduct Workers Union of Banning, as well as compelling other recipients of federal funds to recognize collective bargaining.

"I am convinced that legislation of this character—requiring beneficiaries of government contracts, loans or grants to comply with the National Labor Relations Act—is imperative to implement the policy of the United States as set forth in the National Labor Relations Act and to secure full enforcement of the law," Lewis wrote in a letter to Sen. Robert F. Wagner, sponsor of the bill.

Organized labor now sees certain large corporations, like Bethlehem Steel, Weirton Steel and the Electric Boat Co., dominated by men like Grace, Girdler and Weir, enjoying very profitable contracts from the United States government while they brazenly flout the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act.

"Agencies such as the Metropolitan Water Board of Southern California obtain hundreds of millions of dollars from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and then practice the most vicious anti-labor policies."

"These wholesale violations of a basic federal law by reactionary corporate interests are supported by federal funds. The measure which you have introduced would end this intolerable situation."

Lifeboat Sinks; Safety at Sea? Asks Unionist SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—"Why don't Senator Copeland and the Maritime Commission get interested in seeing about actual safety at sea, instead of just passing rules?" queried "Scotty" Sneed, Marine Cooks & Stewards Assn. assistant secretary, here today, following the sailing delay of the Dollar liner President Cleveland for over six hours yesterday due to a faulty lifeboat.

When a President Cleveland lifeboat was tested yesterday in Redwood City, it promptly filled with water, a chipping hammer went right through the boat's hull. As a result the ship, scheduled to sail at noon yesterday, did not leave until between 6 and 7 p.m.

"If the present safety-at-sea regulations were enforced," continued Sneed, "it would give the Maritime Commission and Senator Copeland plenty to worry about, instead of their carrying on persecution campaigns against Harry Bridges and other maritime union leaders."

Pacific Women's Rally Branded as Anti-Labor (People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25.—A mass meeting of the so-called Women of the Pacific to be held Monday afternoon at the Shrine Auditorium in downtown Los Angeles, ostensibly against "labor racketeering" is really only a thinly disguised attack on a whole group of the Hollywood League of Women Shoppers decided here today. Proposals against the meeting and its purpose will be made by the women shoppers' group, which numbers among its members many prominent film actors and writers. Tickets for the affair are being given away free at the offices of the reactionary Los Angeles Times, but no labor organization is being permitted to have tickets. Moreover, it was learned, the League of Women Shoppers itself, a middle-class group of consumers, with no labor affiliations, was also denied tickets to the meeting.

Merriam Attacked BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—Republican Assemblyman Gardner Johnson of Berkeley renewed his attack on Governor Merriam over the delayed appointments to state jobs. He spoke yesterday to the League of Women Voters, saying that the policy represented "shrewd, cunning politics" by keeping appointive jobholders in office on the day to day discretion of the governor.

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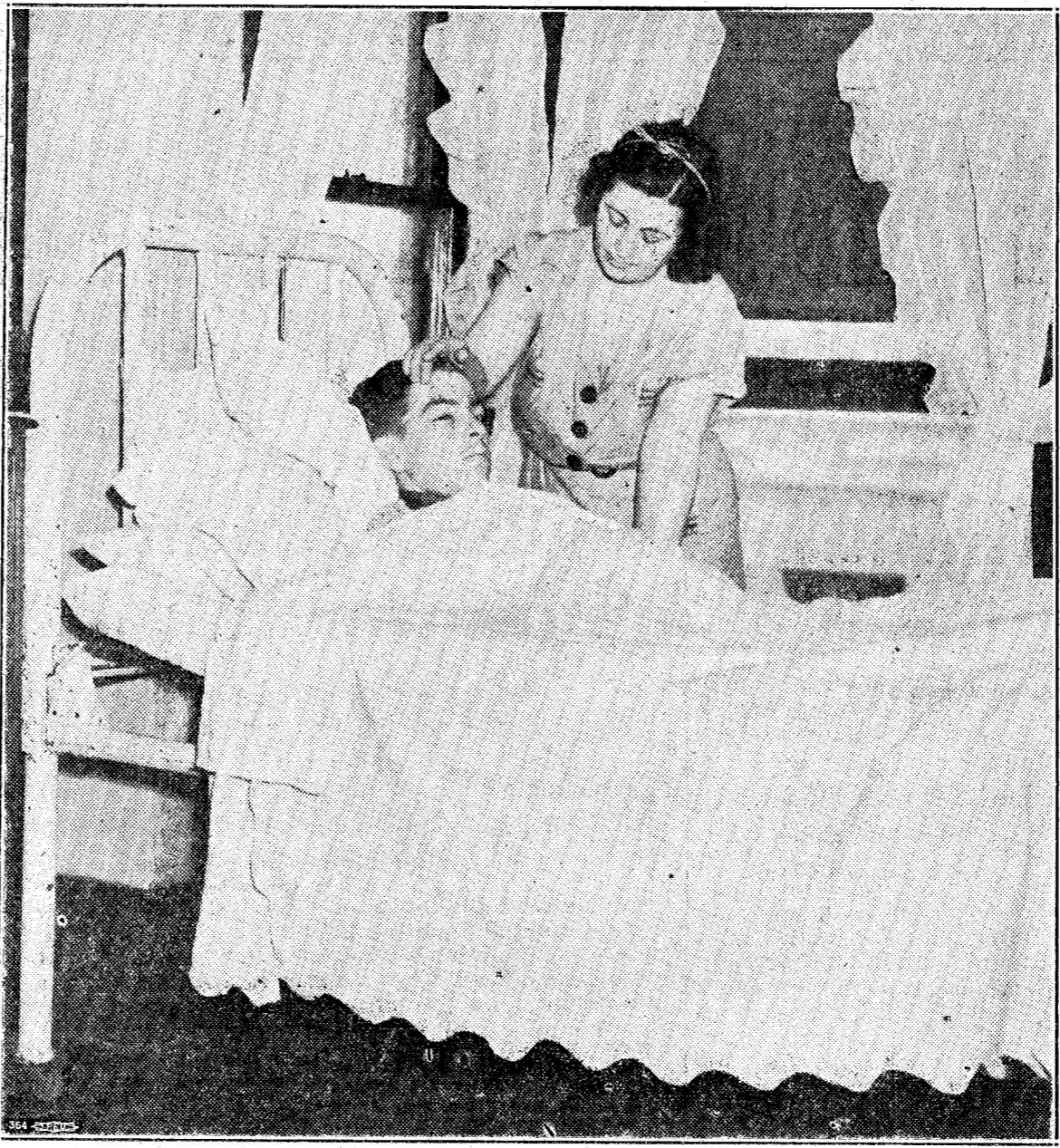
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Cops Shot Son, Jailed Father, What's a Poor Mother To Do?



OSCAR MILTENBERGER, 18, is still in bed recovering from a bullet lodged in him by a trigger-nervous cop. His mother, Mrs. Joseph Miltenberger, nurses him and worries, for now her husband has been jailed on a warrant issued a year ago, but not considered important enough to press at that time.

By Tom Patterson OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—Let Oscar Miltenberger tell something about how the cops treat the young people of West Oakland. Oscar had some little experience, having been shot through the intestines last month by a quick-triggered cop named John W. Blackstone.

"Look, just the other day they did the same thing to Harvey Simpson. First they hit him on the mouth and then they said they thought he was trying to escape." This was one of his first remarks when a People's World reporter called on him today where he is recuperating at his home, 2941 Myrtle Street.

Perhaps it wasn't entirely the same, because Oscar was shot, but the point he was trying to make was clear enough. He made it clearer, and so did Mrs. Joseph Miltenberger, his mother who is now also his nurse.

On Police Attack He had been reading about the strike at McClymonds High School. The strike itself didn't interest him much, but the police attack did.

"It seems to be a general policy," he said, "to use force first and ask questions afterward all the time around here."

Oscar is 18, and energetic. He squirms around in bed when it isn't good for him. He talks enthusiastically and interrupts himself every now and then wishing he were out of this bed. It is not a fancy bed and the agate bedposts are nicked and scuffed. The room is not fancy either. But that isn't the reason he wants to be out. He's thinking primarily of the \$430 bill from the Berkeley General Hospital which his mother can't pay, of the \$18 a month job he had with NYA. He is thinking of his father in jail in Sacramento, and that raises another story in itself.

Husband Jailed The Miltenbergers were thinking of suing the city and Blackstone. It would seem they had some reason. But, right away, an old warrant that had been issued nearly a year ago was brought out against the father. So now she thinks nothing can be done.

"Sure, something ought to be done," she said, "but what chance do poor people like us have against them? My husband is a semi-disabled war veteran. First they shoot my boy and then they arrest my husband on some old fight that wasn't considered worth even being brought up when it happened."

Ever since the 10th of the month they've held him in jail without even setting his trial yet. Last June when some photographer refused to give back a picture he had promised to return to Oscar, my husband went in and took it. The photographer hit him. Who would not have hit him back? The fellow in the studio didn't bother to take it to court then. Why should he do it now?"

So Mrs. Miltenberger doesn't know what to do and she has no help. "I have to stay with the boy all the time while he is sick."

Nuisance Cop Charles Johnson came in. Charles owned the car in which young Miltenberger was shot. Did he think this is a "tough" neighborhood as people often hear?

"There's always plenty of excitement around here. Blackstone spends a lot of his time raising rows with kids, just to feel tough or something. He's forever threatening even the littler kids if they haven't lights on their bikes or aren't doing anything in particular.

"Why, when I tried to get my car after Blackstone had shot Oscar, he yelled at me 'Don't move an inch or I'll shoot your head off.' If anyone's tough around here it's the cops!"

Don't Think It Tough Mrs. Miltenberger doesn't think it's a "tough" neighborhood. "I don't even lock my doors at night. Anybody'd be crazy to try to be a burglar or a holdup man in this district. Nobody has anything worth stealing. Maybe the surroundings aren't so classy. What else can people do?"

Reactionaries To Greet New Labor Temple

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—Alameda County's new AFL Labor Temple at 21st and Webster Streets here will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon with the participation of an expected crowd of more than 2000.

Both the Building Trades and Central Labor Councils will make headquarters there. A three-story structure, it has an auditorium seating 1100, recreation room with facilities for 500, six smaller meeting halls and 35 offices.

To the opening ceremonies, labor officials in charge have invited politicians widely recognized as among the most reactionary and anti-labor in the county, including Earl Warren, district attorney; Superior Court Judge Edward J. Tyrrell, Supervisor Clifford Wikon, Mayor William H. McCracken of Oakland, and City Manager John F. Hassler of Oakland.

James H. Quinn, city councilman and president of the Building Trades Council, will be master of ceremonies. Labor speakers will include Charles Real, secretary of Teamsters Local 70; William A. Spooner, secretary of the Central Labor Council, and Frank C. McDonald, representing the California State Building Trades Council.

Senate Hearing Set WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (TP)—Public hearings on the Borah-O'Mahoney Federal Incorporation bill will be started March 1 before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee headed by Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

The bill would require all corporations engaged in interstate commerce to obtain charters of incorporation from the Federal government.

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LOS ANGELES It is extreme to find that a Briton is working here as ever, notwithstanding probes, government shake-ups and police indictments. Just released from a five-day sojourn in the City Jug was Allan Roscoe Clark who lives at the Figueroa Hotel. Clark is an English physician unaccustomed to the hospitality of the Los Angeles police. Last week he dropped into a bar on Main Street and finding himself short of cash, asked the proprietor whether he would cash a \$3.57 check made out to Clark. Admittedly the request was unusual in such a bar. The owner, however, accommodated Clark, cashed the check and then called the police. Clark was arrested for forgery, booked on suspicion of robbery and held five days without any formal charge. The check cleared and was perfectly good so Clark was released without apology. The British Consul has expressed an interest in the case.

Board Reopens 'Yellow Dog' Contract Case

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—Sirens and fireworks marked the reopening of the National Labor Relations Board hearing on the "yellow dog" contracts" in the Northrup Aircraft plant owned by Donald Douglas. The Board attorney, in an off the record statement, prodded big "evils" J. Stuart Neary, attorney for Douglas and the Merchants and Manufacturers in most of its Board cases, with the quip that it was rumored Neary is writing a book entitled "201 ways to evade the National Labor Relations Act."

Neary retorted by accusing the Board attorney of playing to the gallery. Since there were all of fifteen people and one reporter in the audience, the come-back lacked zip. The complaint is brought by the United Automobile Workers, Aircraft Division, who point out that under the contract which workers were compelled to sign in order to return to work after an unsuccessful strike, they must give up their right to strike.

The men are also compelled to put up a bond which they forfeit if they do not abide by the terms of the contract.

Neary spent the morning questioning Allan Riess, former employee at Northrup, who refused to sign a contract and was not reemployed.

Neary attempted to prove through his questions that Riess had other reasons for quitting his job. Riess, however, remained unshaken in his testimony.

Transport Tied Up FLINT, Mich., Feb. 23.—All buses and trolleys were tied up today, the second of the general carmen's strike.

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BUS SWINDLE EXPOSE AIDS PROGRESSIVES

DeLacy in Lone Fight Against High Price in Seattle Council

SEATTLE, Feb. 25.—Michael B. Smith and James T. Sullivan were pushed ahead in the Council race this week, following the bus deal entered into this week by the City Council.

Lone dissenter to the deal was Hugh DeLacy, the only councilman who dared raise his voice in protest against the purchase of buses in a manner he described as "blackmail."

Passage of the deal made it apparent to Seattle voters that the progressive stand taken by DeLacy would have no strength by success at the polls for Smith and Sullivan, Washington. Commonwealth Federation endorsed candidates.

Excessive Price The Council voted to purchase 30 Ford buses at \$6082 each, to be paid for at the rate of six cents per mile.

DeLacy declared that Tacoma had recently refused to purchase identical buses at \$5935 each, while Detroit had paid \$2850 each for them.

Purchase of the buses was a final step in a contract which stated that the rental of six cents per mile was to be applied on the purchase price. DeLacy declared the contract was illegal because the city charter required that all purchases in excess of \$1000 be made on a competitive bid basis.

Urges Suit to Set Value He urged the institution of a friendly suit to determine value of the buses and that the city retain them on payment of a monthly sum and call for bids.

DeLacy's report stated: "The chairman of your committee recognizes, as does every member of the Council, that the price is excessive. \$4,000 already paid the city in the form of rentals is being used as a lever to force acceptance.

"Remedy does not lie in accepting the price demanded any more than the remedy for blackmail lies in paying through the nose."

Pickets Removed CONCORD, Feb. 25.—With the plant in a seasonal shutdown, pickets of the CIO Cement Workers Local 356 were removed from V. Cowell Cement Plant here. M. thew Mogus, union secretary, reiterated that "We will stay out until we win recognition for which we struck." A trial examiner has already recommended to the National Labor Relations Board that the fired men be ordered reinstated.

Professional Announcement LEO GALLAGHER A. L. WILKIN GROVER JOHNSON Labor Attorneys Have entered into partnership with offices at 524 American Bank Building, 10th and Broadway, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Telephone TUcker 6385.

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"WITHDRAWAL" FASCIST TRAP FOR BRITAIN?

Del Vayo Sees Sinister Motives Behind Move of Mussolini

BARCELONA, Feb. 25.—The sudden willingness of both Mussolini and Hitler to "cooperate" with British conservatives in removing foreign volunteers from Spain, increased distrust for the plan in official quarters here today.

Julio Alvarez del Vayo, government representative to Geneva described the present maneuver as a new fascist strategy to aid Franco. "Italy," he declared, "is now taking the role that she is prepared to withdraw all her soldiers—and this after tenacious resistance in the face of the Republican Government's own expressed readiness last June to withdraw volunteers."

Republican Army Superior "But this apparent acquiescence of Italy at this late date is inspired by sinister motives."

"Italy realizes that the Republican Army is superior and that she cannot neutralize that superiority by sending even 50,000 more infantrymen. She further realizes how ineffective her own troops have been in battle."

"On the other hand, if she can bottle up Republican Spain by re-establishing sea patrols and land controls, both of which were abolished following the Nyon conference, she could create a serious situation for the republic."

"If on top of all this, she can further scheme for recognition of Franco's belligerency, she will have given him a tremendous advantage."

Sees Britain Duped
Declaring that Mussolini was pulling wool over Britain's eyes, the official concluded:

"Even while these negotiations are going on in London, Italy is sending new planes in great numbers. It is hoped thus to counterbalance the weakness of Franco's troops. We have ample evidence of the appearance of these planes."

"Italy, therefore, is trying to placate Britain by agreeing to withdraw all her troops, hoping at the same time to blind British statesmen to the real implications of the new situation that would be created."

Other officials saw only aid to fascism in the plan of the British conservative Chamberlain cabinet toicker with II Duce over Spain. To Italy seeks, it is declared, to obtain in exchange for her troops "withdrawal, a complete sea blockade and the sealing of the French frontier."
"If Mussolini does this," said another spokesman, "he will have accomplished more for Franco than he has yet done by sending his troops."

400 in San Pedro Hear Message of Catalonian Envoy

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 25.—More than 400 people crowded the Cabrillo Hall Monday night to hear Leo Daly, representative of the Catalonian government and other speakers denounce Franco and pledge their support of the loyalist cause in Spain.

Dr. Fabian Garcia, former Cuban counsel, was chairman of the meeting. Dr. Garcia spoke briefly of the Peoples World, urged all English reading Spanish people to subscribe to the paper.

Augustin Guzman, editor of Accion Democratica Espanola, the new Spanish anti-fascist paper on the west coast at present a few words.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Spanish Recreation Club of San Pedro.

One hundred and seventy dollars was raised for the Spanish cause.

Council Ducks Requests For Relief Discussion

BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—City Councilmen here yesterday refused to discuss Communist Party proposals for a discussion on unemployment problems as though it were a hot rock. Finally it was tossed to City Manager Hollis Thompson who had already announced he would toss it back to the council.

The communication came from "L" Law, organizer of the Berkeley branch of the Communist Party who asked that a place on the council's agenda March 1 be assigned to a discussion of unemployment and of plans to alleviate it.

Tolan Won't Enter Race For District Attorney

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—Informal talk that Congressman John H. Tolan, Democrat, would run for district attorney were still today after an announcement in Washington that he would be a candidate for re-election to a third term.

This leaves the field still open as to the likely candidate of the "official" Democratic organization for the district attorneyship.

The formal announcement was made Wednesday of the candidacy of Ralph Hoyt, Republican and long chief assistant to Earl Warren, now holding the office and campaigning for the attorney generalship of the state.

Carpenters to Meet
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25.—The eleventh annual convention of the California State Council of Carpenters will be held here this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 25-27, it was announced here today.

Without Benefit of Silk



THESE TWO winsome models chat as they prepare to show cotton-formals at the recent Washington Commonwealth Federation non-Japanese food and style show. The gown at the left is of peach-colored cotton net over a rayon tafetta slip, the other of black colored cotton net over a rayon tafetta slip, the other of black lace bolero.

Seattle Youth Hero in Spain Says Officer

Exemplary Conduct Gets Summers Chance for Officer School

SEATTLE, Feb. 25.—Robert "Bob" Thompson, youngest commander in the International Brigade of Spain, fielded Seattle today about the part of his favorite sons is playing in the defense of democracy in Loyalist Spain.

Thompson speaks at the Moore-Hall tomorrow evening, Feb. 26, at eight o'clock. "A Night in Spain" is being conducted by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Proceeds are for the medical aid and rehabilitation of American boys in Spain.

May Return Home
Questioned about a recent report that an American youth from Tacoma was being prevented from returning home, Thompson said there was no discouragement of anyone to return home after a reasonable time.

Fears of the parents of the Tacoma boy were quieted by the State Department which said the reports that the boy would be shot were groundless. Thompson declared he had heard of no instances while he was in Spain when American boys were shot for desertion.

He recalled one instance just prior to a decisive battle, when boys who were afterward proven to be deserted by a member of the U.M.W. Textile organization, had attempted to run away with an ambulance. Even in this instance, Thompson said, the boys were given light punishment.

"Loyalist Spain today is in a stronger position than ever before," Thompson said. "Even under the terrific odds of the foreign invasion the living conditions of the people have improved."

Teamsters Can Attend Meetings—If Silent

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—Beginning April 14, the Teamsters of Local 70 may come to meetings and listen, provided they don't make any efforts to run their own affairs.

This announcement, in effect, was made here yesterday by Charles W. Real, secretary-manager of Local 70, who said that beginning on that day regular meetings would be held on second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

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Labor Hearing On
YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 25 (CP).—A National Labor Relations Board hearing against the Washington Dehydrated Food Company on charges of discrimination entered its third day today. The discriminatory charges were brought by the CIO Cannery Workers Union which charged that the company dismissed two union members for union activities.

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MERRIAM FAILS TO SHOW UP AT HOUSING MEET

Britain Substitutes for "Expert", Describes British Methods

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—With bated breath, an audience of 800 bankers, realtors, and business men waited for Governor Merriam, the "expert" on housing, the promised main speaker at a National Housing luncheon—but the star failed to appear.

The governor, who had automatically killed four legislative bills on housing by refusing to sign them, had been announced as the "expert" at a luncheon sponsored by the Home Show Association at the Biltmore Hotel yesterday.

Ironically, the executive board of the Home Show, could think of no other "expert" on the subject of housing than the eminent governor who has been a bitter enemy of legislative attempts to clean out the slum areas throughout the state.

Merriam Senses Trap
Merriam refused to step into a certain trap, supposedly sent the committee a telegram that he was unable to attend.

Chairman of the meeting was Col. William Evans, a law partner of Col. William Nebbitt. Sprinkled among the paunchy bankers were members of the Chamber of Commerce, Southern Californians, Inc., and numerous Merchants and Manufacturers.

In Merriam's place, Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, chairman of the monetary commission of the British House of Commons, was elevated to the speaker's rostrum.

Discourse on Revolution
Previously, the head of the reactionary Forward Southern California, Byron C. Hannah, spoke about encouraging the nation to become small home owners so that a revolution could more easily be discouraged.

"When a man can feel a roof over his head, can stand on the soil which his own home is built, he can feel a proprietary interest. He then feels he has a stake in civilization," exclaimed Hannah eloquently.

Webb detailed the British plan of cleaning up the slum area but assured the bankers that Britain was 25 years behind America in home building comforts.

Webb admitted that Britain's rearmament program was harming the progress of home building there.

Munitions Interfere
"It is now noticeable that there is a recession in the construction of homes due to the fact there is an ever-increasing demand on labor and materials to serve the munitions industry. How long this will continue, I do not know," he said.

Webb maintained that over 50,000 slum family units have been replaced every year by modern homes. There have been 80,000 homes built to be rented to the "casual" or migratory worker.

Interestingly enough, the banks and insurance companies have pulled out from under the building booms feeling that not enough money can be cleared under the British system.

Practically the whole load of financing the home builders has been taken over by the Building and Loan associations.

Foreign Office Changes Impend In Carol Regime

BUCHAREST, Feb. 25.—A reshuffling of the Rumanian foreign ministry was reported today as the next move planned by King-dictator Carol.

Carol reportedly was elated at the results of the surprise National plebiscite which yesterday overwhelmingly approved the new Rumanian constitution, giving the King enormous powers.

Dissolving all political parties, cutting down the size of parliament, abolishing trial by jury, the constitution puts the cabinet under direct control of the King.

Rumors of the diplomatic shake-up as perhaps giving a clearer revelation of the King's attitude toward fascist Germany and Italy.

Ship Fire Under Control
NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (TP).—The Grace Lineer Santa Rita wireless to New York that she is in no danger. The Santa Rita is speeding to Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, with a fire in her number three hold. The ship radioed that the fire is under control.

Kissing Budget Balanced
SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 25 (TP).—Mrs. Rose Sorini said in her divorce complaint in Superior Court today that Giulio Sorini was a stingy husband.

Sorini budgeted his kisses, giving her only two a year, and when she asked for more, she said, Sorini shrugged his shoulders and told her his affection for her did not warrant him kissing her more often.

The Sorini married in San Francisco in 1931 and separated last Nov. 27.

US Again Protests to Tokio

Board To Hear Ship vs. Bomb Controversy

Manufacturer to Give Tips on Vulnerability of Battleships

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—In its erstwhile attempt to delve deep into the science of military destruction, the House Naval Affairs Committee announced today that the Martin Bomber manufacturer, Glenn Martin, will be called to testify.

Chairman Vinson intimated that the committee wanted some inside tips from Martin on the effectiveness of bombs against battleships.

Partisans leaning toward battleships hailed a declaration of President Roosevelt at his news conference today. The President said that he believed battleships would continue to be the backbone of the national defense.

Ships Vulnerable
The decision to call Martin was reached after the committee heard Chief of Naval Aeronautics, Admiral Cook testify that the airplane building provided in the navy bill would cost 106 million dollars.

Cook told the committee that this expenditure would bring the full naval air strength to 3,000 planes.

Admiral Cook told the committee that an armored ship could be sunk by bombing planes, but that it would be difficult.

He explained that planes attacking a battleship are in great danger of return gunfire and therefore find it difficult to place their bombs accurately. He said that ideal weather conditions must prevail before a battleship can be sunk by airplanes. Admiral Cook added that army and navy tests have proved that airplanes could not supplant battleships.

Film Notables Congratulate Anthony Eden

(People's World Hollywood Bureau)
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25.—The voice of progressive Hollywood was heard in British political circles today as the transatlantic cables carried the congratulations of sixteen film celebrities to Anthony Eden, announced receipt today of the resolution from the Sperry Post, composed of maritime war veterans and named for the maritime worker who was murdered by the police in the 1934 strike.

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Sperry post further declared that action by these officials without knowledge or approval of the County Council or the Department of California of the V.F.W., is in "direct violation of the national constitution and by-laws of our organization."

Negro Group to Sponsor Benefit Dance Tonight
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—The Negro Friends of Democratic Spain are sponsoring a dance to be held at the Hollywood School of the Dance, 118 North Larchmont on Saturday night.

The arrangements committee is headed by Heler Duncan, member of the Nannette Club and socially prominent on the east side.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Hugh Macbeth, wife of the well-known attorney, Mrs. Laura Smitherman, Mrs. Laura Fowler Mrs. Ruth Webster, Mrs. Ether Bell, Mrs. Meredith Hatcher, Mrs. Waneta Ellsworth and several other whose names are not immediately available.

The committee promises the dance will be one of the best and gayest of the season and invites all friends of the democratic Spanish cause to attend.

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Japan Crisis Grows Over Military Bill

Riotous Scenes Mark Struggle in Parliament Around National Mobilization Measure; Proponents Drag Up Red Herring

TOKIO, Feb. 25. (TP)—A serious political crisis appeared to be developing today as a result of the battle in the Japanese parliament over the government's national mobilization bill.

Riotous scenes have marked the government's efforts to get action on its war emergency measure in the lower house. The fight on the bill is being led by the two strongest political parties in the house, the Minseitō and the Seiyūkai parties.

These groups charge that the measure violates the constitution by giving the government broad powers over all Japanese financial, industrial and social institutions.

The government is hampered in its support of the measure by the absence of Premier Kono, who is ill. Foreign minister Hirota and war minister Sugiyama have been carrying on the government's fight for the bill.

The war minister conjured up the specter of a war with the Soviet Union today in a speech defending the mobilization bill. Sugiyama told the hostile house that Japan had not only to defend herself against dangers arising from the Sino-Japanese war, but must be prepared for events of a much more serious nature.

The war minister said that mobilization of Japan's forces was not enough. He declared that the government must have full control over the entire moral, physical and economic strength of the country in time of war.

Veteran Heads Bridges Stand Hits Slanders Against Labor Administration

Sperry Post Denounces Flouting of Legion Membership

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The Howard C. Sperry Post, No. 3570, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is on record condemning C. G. Sawyer, commander of the V.F.W. County Council, and Charles Gavin, V.F.W. adjutant for the Department of California, for their statements that the organization endorses the campaign to deport Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast CIO director.

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Birth-Rate Doubles In Leningrad
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Warns Japan Of Damage to Life, Property

Won't Tell Americans to Quit Central China War Zone

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(TP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that a new warning had been sent to Japan to protest against damage to American lives and property in the Chinese war zone.

Hull said the warning was dispatched on Feb. 18 through the United States Ambassador Grew when it was found that military operations were endangering American nationals.

TOKIO, Feb. 25. (TP)—The United States government refused today to order Americans out of the Central China war zone as requested by the Japanese.

U. S. Ambassador Grew delivered a note to the Japanese foreign office informing the Tokio government that the United States would insist on the right of Americans to pursue their lawful occupations in China. The United States note reminded the Japanese government of its agreement to respect American rights in China after the sinking of the gunboat Panay.

The note was a reply to a request made three weeks ago. Japanese authorities advised foreign powers to remove their nationals from an area extending from the southern border of Shantung Province to the Yangtze River and inland beyond Hankow. The foreigners also were asked to mark their property and provide Japanese military authorities with descriptions of the markings and location of the property.

There are several hundred Americans, including missionaries and business representatives, scattered through the district designated by the Japanese as a danger zone.

Jobs Abundant For Circus Folk In Soviet Union

MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—Circus troupers, traditionally considered as hard-bitten starving wanderers, have a better time of it in the Soviet Union according to a study of the Russian circus made public here today.

With not a single circus actor unemployed, 16,000,000 people visited circuses last year, it is declared.

At the present time, there are in the U.S.S.R. 68 big stationary circuses, 13 state traveling circuses, six collective and state farm circuses and eight groups of "Circus on Wheels."

To train circus artists, in 1926 a circus school was founded by the Soviet government. Pupils of this school have never known the experience of looking for engagements.

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The Withered Rose of Youth

WHEN the poet spoke of "the rose of youth," he meant more than rosy cheeks. He meant the rose of promise. Youth promises to life a new and useful citizen. Life promises to youth an opportunity to be a useful citizen. That is, in the mystic realm of poetry.

Here and now, though youth is ready to do its part, life promises youth nothing but unemployment and war. "More than 3,000,000 young people between 16 and 25 are out of school and unable to find regular employment," admits the National Youth Administration.

What Oregon Doesn't Need

"WHAT this country needs is a Hitler or a Mussolini, who have put their own countries in order." So said Gov. Martin of Oregon in a speech recently.

Lawyers With A Conscience

THE law and the practice of law have become synonyms in common language for soulless hair splitting, bloodless and passionless extraction of the pound of flesh, for trickery and chicanery.

An Appetizer



The Active Search for Peace

By Representatives Byron N. Scott, Jerry J. O'Connell

THIS week a small group of congressmen, including ourselves, met to discuss America's foreign policy. Five of us had already introduced into Congress bills which either amend the present Neutrality Act or provide for non-recognition of aggressor nations.

are awakening from the isolationist dream of safety. Some, like the recent Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, have taken the road to collective action and the preservation of peace through economic sanctions against the war-makers.

aggressor nations, or military alliances for "policing" the world. The hoped-for result of consultations is joint economic action—the simple refusal to do business with international gangsters.

Petition Drafted

So firmly united in our objective, we readily agreed on a program of action. We decided to petition the House Foreign Affairs Committee for immediate hearings on all five bills, to be considered jointly.

Collaboration of Democracies

In the task of preserving international order and international decency, we can look for help only from those who, like ourselves, respect decency and order.

Public Hearings

DO the American people agree with us? Many do, but their voice is stifled in the press and their newly evolved policy of peace not yet vocal and organized.

Changing Policy

A GREAT nation like ours does not swing overnight from the isolationism of the past eighteen years to a program of concerted effort for peace.

Is This Taking Sides Or Is It?

Editor, People's World: R. E. Osborn, Publisher of the Daily Sun of Yuma, Arizona, does not believe in taking sides and writing editorials to support his views.

Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the Editor should be brief and accompanied by the writer's name and address. Anonymous letters will not be published.

COLUMN LEFT By Harrison George Perhaps a Bit Of a Purge Might Not Be Amiss Here

WE ARE expecting Westbrook Pegler to come out of his natural environment of Chicago and Kansas City dives, to break forth again against President Roosevelt's whole family, including Sistie and Buzzie.

WORLD FRONT By Harry Cannes

THE truth about the Nazi situation in Austria before Hitler clamped his hob-nailed boot down on the tiny Central European country is given more clearly and accurately in the following letter by an Austrian reader of the People's World than we have seen it discussed anywhere in print in this country:

SINCE then, their situation must have changed rather for the worse. A number of trials showed clearly the decay of Nazi spirit in the rank and file. There were quite a number of cases of corruption, there was an open struggle between the semi-legal moderate leaders and the radical bulk of illegal working members.

LEFTY CASTS AN EYE AT THE SPORTS-WRITING TECHNIQUE OF MR. HEARST'S HIRELINGS

IT HAS BEEN frequently argued that sports writers are so removed from politics that their writing, either good or bad, has little or no effect on the popular mind.

By no stretch of his overworked imagination could LEFTY consider this true. Two sportswriters may witness a punching bout, a marathon dance on a hog-calling contest and they will each come out with views of the affair governed by their particular fancy or the subtle policies of the syndicate for which they work.

The most useful service sports writers may perform for Fascism is to glorify the "lust to kill," blood and thunder come out with which is an ingredient in many sports where 99.9% of those present watch rather than play.

It is upon such pervasions of a healthy sporting instinct that Fascism plays.

Hearst Rears His Head

NO more compelling instance of this willful perversion of sports than the reports of the Louis-Mann fight. To let the reports speak for themselves, LEFTY submits excerpts from two different writers on the subject.

The first is by Bob Considine sports writer for Hearst's International News Service.

"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—An atrocious cruelty that brought him to the top of the fight game came back to the fists and the heart of Joe Louis here tonight when the Brown Bomber butchered Nathan Mann."

"Once again the merciless slayer, Louis, leamer and meaner than since the night he destroyed Carnera, flogged his game foe four times before Mann, ziddy and gory from punches, was counted out by Referee Arthur Donovan."

"In the second he began chopping down his man with an applied sadism that throttled the boos... He began the onslaught slowly, only his bright mongOOSE eyes hinting the furies that ran down his chocolate arms and concealed in his fists... The red stuff drooled down Mann's white bristle chin... Louis beat him to a punch with an inhuman left hook... Louis came hammering after him, his thick nostrils wide and his eyes bright..."

Enter Lardner

DO you begin to get the idea? Now look at parallel excerpts from UP's John Lardner, who is, incidentally, one of the frankest and merriest sports-writers in the game:

"... One minute and 56 seconds after the third session began, Nathan was on his knees and goggling at Referee Arthur Donovan as Mr. Donovan counted him out. A left hook, deposited squarely on the chin, put Nathan in cold storage for the evening. They dragged him to his corner, and Louis looked mildly around at the crowd, and the crowd responded with howls of disappointment..."

"In the second round, Nathan showed his hand, such as it was... A moment later he moved into a fate worse than death... the bell saved Nate, who was motoring through the state of coma by this time... Nathan was on his knees when he took the knockout count, but he had no more idea of what was going on than Oliver Cromwell had, and it is said that Oliver Cromwell is very dead..."

WELL, THAT'S THAT, but LEFTY is willing to wager all the

MORE ON BRIBERY

(Continued From Page One) work on the Federal building and did not have a contract with the Fuller Company."

Tells of Payments Putsau tells of payments by check to Nebbett of \$1,000 on a series of occasions and of having given McAdoo \$500 when he was hard up in Washington.

McAdoo, says Putsau, was responsible for the additional appropriation, an increase from \$900,000 to \$1,200,000. So it appears that the Fuller company got its money's worth.

Giannini Mentioned The deposition then details Putsau's negotiation of a bribe in Washington for A. P. Giannini, president of the Bank of America. On May 15, 1937, Putsau was called to Nebbett's office. McAdoo had just presented a Branch Banking Act to the Senate. Nebbett said the bill had been presented at the request of Giannini.

Says Putsau: "This bill was interesting to their office, as Mr. Giannini was a very valuable client of theirs. He asked me if I knew Congressman Henry B. Steigal of Oark, Alabama, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee of the House of Representatives. I told the Colonel that I knew him slightly. He asked me would it be possible to influence Chairman Steigal to change his attitude towards the Branch Banking Bill and to be in its favor instead of against it."

Putsau spares none of the dirty details of the Washington transactions. He gives a picture of how lobbying and bribery are carried on with all the intimate knowledge of a man who has fingered the currency.

"Nebbett told me that if I could

money he didn't lose on Fred Apostoli that the average morning-after reader must have fancied that Messrs. Considine and Lardner had been to two different fights. The moral of this is, that even a sportswriter's style is determined by the politics of the firm he draws his meal-ticket from.

LEFTY'S comment on the Nature Friends of Los Angeles earlier this week brought an immediate response from Ernest Rusfeldt of the San Francisco Nature Friends.

"The Nature Friends, or Tourist Club, has a club house in the high Sierras, where members may indulge in winter sports at very reasonable cost," writes friend of nature Rusfeldt. "We also have a club house on the edge of Muir Woods in Marin County, where one can spend a very pleasant weekend."

"As LEFTY says, the Nature Friends are an old German outdoor society, though now any working man or woman who subscribes to the program may join, regardless of nationality."

"All trade union members are welcome in fact, one of the requirements of membership is a card in a union—if there is a union in your industry. The organization is distinctly anti-fascist, and cooperates with many progressive causes. As there are many political beliefs among the members, there is bound to be some disagreement as to how far the club should go in furthering the workers' cause. Red-baiting, however, is frowned upon."

"Interested parties should contact the secretary, Anna Miller, 1119 Munich St. Telephone Randolph 6539 in San Francisco, or Mrs. L. Peters, Telephone FRUITVALE 1691 R in Oakland."

Warehouse Nine Takes Field Today

Vs. Keystone at Oakland

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—The Oakland warehousemen open their baseball season at Bushrod Park here tomorrow afternoon against the Keystone Club nine.

Coach Al Swick will start a veteran line-up with lots of experience in other leagues.

Harry Green, first baseman, was with Hollywood in the Coast League for a couple of seasons and boasts a strong hitting record. Elmer Vigre, one of the ILWU's main pitching prospects, was in the Northwestern League for several seasons.

SWICK WITH REDS Coach Al Swick was the property of the National League Cincinnati Reds a couple of years back, and was sent by them to the Durham club in the Carolina League. Swick has been playing for the Moffatt Packers in the Alameda City League.

The warehousemen will enter two baseball teams in the Oakland Industrial League.

CARMO MANAGES Joe Carmo will manage the second team, and has such players as Bob Monzo, Frank Verade, C. Heckman, Burns and many others.

Probable starting lineup for the ILWU in tomorrow's game: Elmer Vigre and Tony Goularte, battery; Harry Green, 1st; Joe Bernadot, 2nd; Tony Vukas, 3rd; Majors, Zulicia and Andrews, outfielders; Rodriguez and Grace, relief pitchers. Johnny Vukas will be out for the season as soon as he has recovered from injuries received during the basketball season.

Mr. Steigal to change his attitude, there was \$5000 in it for Mr. Steigal and he gave me a memorandum to that effect."

The memorandum reproduced in photostat by the careful Putsau, reads:

"McAdoo intro. a bill in S last week pro Dis. Branch Banking. It will mean 5 to S."

"He said he had talked to Giannini and Giannini was willing to pay me \$15,000 for my work in getting Steigal to change his vote and that any needed expenses would be taken care of by Mr. Giannini."

Putsau then goes on to tell about his adventures in Washington, how he met Steigal through Frank E. Lord and how he also met a certain Arthur Thomas, who acted as a go-between for Steigal and saved him all the nasty business of touching the actual cash.

Giannini Agrees to Pay Steigal, however, wanted \$25,000 from Giannini agreed to pay, according to Putsau, and one nice morning a certain Mr. Collins of the Bank of America came up to Mr. Putsau's room with a bag of crisp new \$20 bills.

Then, Putsau says: "The money was placed in a lock box in the Hamilton Hotel in the presence of Mr. Lord. Through Lord, Eulah received \$25000 in advance as a promise of good faith."

It is obvious in reading of the dealings between these bribe-givers and bribe-receivers that they trust each other no more than thieves.

There were two keys to the lock box, one went to Eulah and the other stayed in the possession of Putsau. The box could not be opened without both keys.

Mentions McAdoo Pay-off Putsau says that on four occa-

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1938

FASCIST 'AXES' ENTER THE SPORTS WORLD

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The three-way Fascist alliance between Rome, Berlin and Tokio entered the world of sports today with the disclosure that Japan and Italy are planning a "deal" to dispose of the anti-Japanese boycott of the Olympic Games.

The games were scheduled to be held at Tokio, but an increasing tide of protest has caused many influential athletic bodies to threaten a boycott. The British A.A.A. learned yesterday that

the Japanese Ambassador to Italy called on Mussolini yesterday to suggest the following plan to avoid the boycott movement.

- (1)—Japan would give Italy the games for 1940.
- (2)—Italy would support Tokio's claims for the games in 1914.
- (3)—Italy would bring pressure to bear upon Nazi Germany to support this plan.

If this plan should go through, the Olym-

pic Games, founded to promote peace and international goodwill, would practically become the property of the Fascist bloc. Nazi Germany had the games in 1936.

The British will undoubtedly oppose the move, however. The British A.A.A. has already voted for a boycott of the Tokio games, and informed circles believe the removal of the 1940 games from Japan merely a matter of time.

The International Olympic Games Committee meets March 10-11 in Cairo. The matter will be discussed there.

Finland has been prominently mentioned as the country which would receive the games in case Japan were out of the picture, but the emergence of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis into the world of sports predicts grave difficulties for this plan when the Committee meets in Cairo.

Joe Louis Signs Up for Thomas Go

Will Fight April First

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Joe Louis will meet Harry Thomas, the Eagle Dend Minn., test tube, on April Fools' Day in the second of his "warm-up" fights for his bout next June with Max Schmeling.

Louis signed for the bout yesterday after the Nathan Mann affair, in which the world's heavy-weight champion disposed of the young Connecticut heavy in the brief space of three rounds.

Thomas is a not particularly impressive fighter, but Promoter Mike Jacobs no doubt counts heavily upon the pretty pocketful of shekels the gulfed along Cauliflower Lane will pay to see the champion in his powerful "come-back" form.

MAX FLATTENED HARRY

Thomas has been badly flattened by Schmeling, but stood up under a 10-round battering from young Jimmy Adamek of Detroit last week.

Adamek was offered the bout, but his manager, Jack Kearns, was far too smart to allow his boy to measure pentameters around the canvas for a few thousand dollars "bird-in-the-hand" money. Kearns, as you will remember, managed Jack Dempsey in the golden days of the ring and learned a few things about the racket.

Mann got \$12,153 for his three-round waltz Wednesday night.

Louis is scheduled to fight a third tune-up fight later in the spring. His opponent may be the winner of the Buddy Baer-Gunnar Barlund bout or Andre Lenglet, the French heavyweight king.

MORE ON WALLACE

(Continued From Page One) that he wanted it clearly understood that he was primarily interested in the problems of the agricultural workers. It was agreed that Cowan was to be the main spokesman when the committee called upon Wallace.

Cowan Absent However, when the committee assembled, Cowan was nowhere to be found. Finally, they heard that he was in the main hall, but were unable to contact him there. Cowan had left no word for the committee as to his whereabouts.

Declaring that agriculture has become industrialized in California, the brief declares: "It goes without saying that the most vocal of California's agriculturists, those who in the main have had the easiest access to the Department of Agriculture, and to the funds of the federal government, are definitely not of the 'dirty' or 'family' farm type, with whose problems the Secretary has been most familiar over a long period of years."

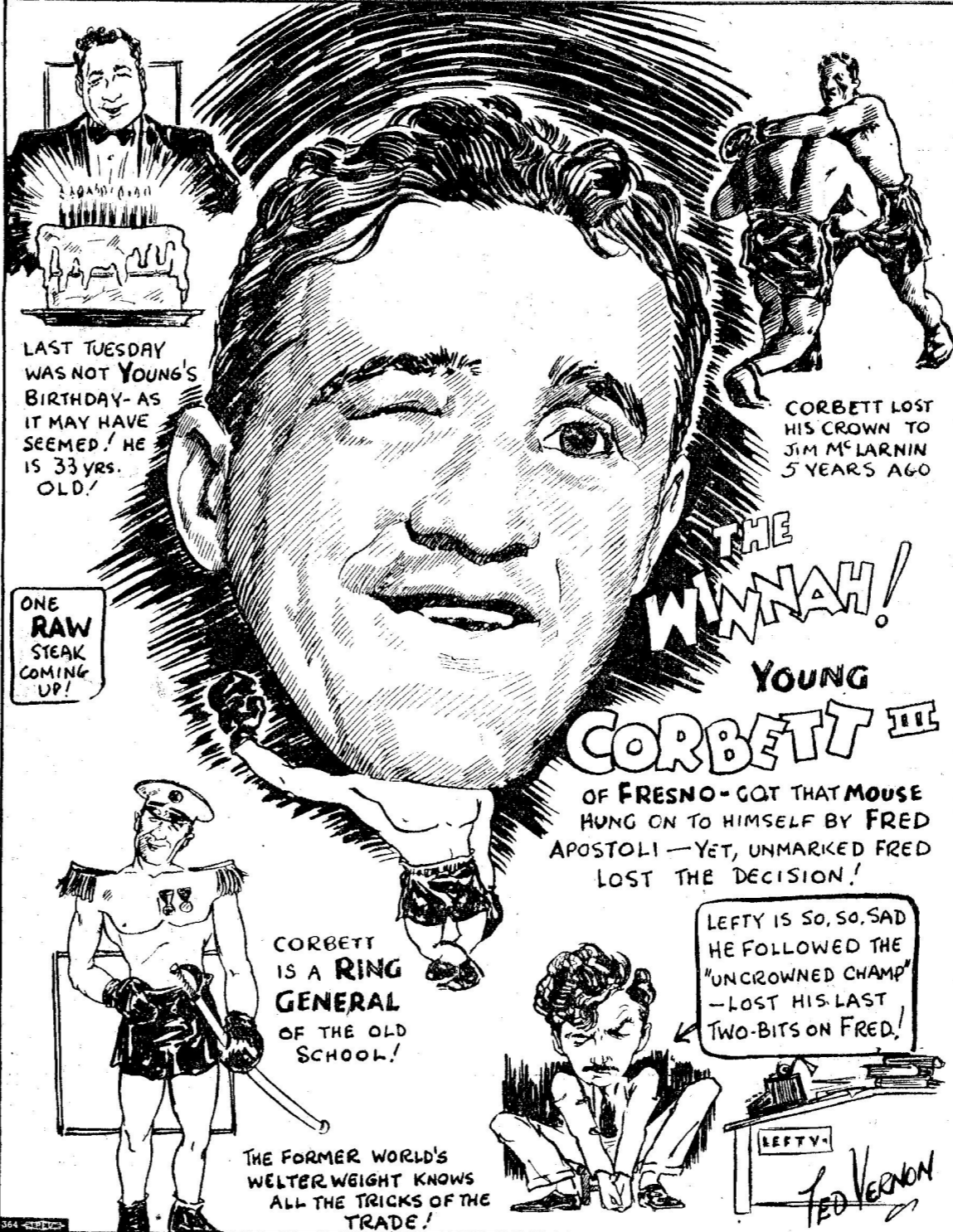
Then, a 24-year "uninterrupted record of lawlessness by legal and extra-legal groups, vigilante activities, aided and abetted by city, county and state authorities," is cited in the history of agricultural workers.

Riots Cited The record included the Wheatland hop riots in 1913, Imperial Valley tomato strike in 1928; Imperial Valley cotton pickers' strike in 1933, two strikers killed; grape pickers strike in Lodi, 1933; Santa Rosa apple pickers' strike, 1935; Orange County orange pickers' strike, 1936; Salinas lettuce workers strike, 1937.

Putsau has discussed the deal with Giannini.

"I learned through other sources," he states, "that for the introduction of the bill in the Senate, Senator McAdoo had received for his services to Mr. Giannini, the cancellations of certain mortgages in excess of \$25,000 which the Bank of America held against certain properties owned by Senator McAdoo."

Putsau also has an interesting tale to tell of how when Colonel Connelly was considering retiring from his job as WPA Administrator, Nebbett offered to give the job to Glenn Arbagost for \$6,000, and how part of the money was paid and McAdoo was bringing pressure to bear in Washington, but Connelly never retired.



East Bay CIO Hoop Title Game Tonight

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—The CIO basketball championship of the East Bay will be at stake when the Oakland warehousemen meet the United Auto Workers (Chevrolet) on the Emeryville High School floor here tomorrow night.

The evening's bill will be featured by two games. The ILWU "Whites" will meet the UAW "Blues" in the first contest, which is to start at 7:15. The main contest will see the ILWU "Blues" take the floor against the Auto-workers "A" team.

The game will be a benefit contest to defray medical expenses for Johnny Vukas, warehouseman forward injured against Crockett three weeks ago. There is an admission charge of 25 cents and Coach Bill Peterson of the ILWU sends in notice that those who wish to see the game had better get their orders in before starting time as he anticipates a sell-out.

The warehousemen rule slight favorites in the main contest of the evening. The second teams appear to be very evenly matched. The Auto Workers will probably start Larson and Campbell at forwards, Devine at Center, and Kurro and MacDowell at guards.

Peterson will send in Alena and Al Johnson at forwards for the Blues, Bill Sheldie at center, and Tony Vukas and Harbustan at guards. Al Swick, Orville Peterson, Johnny Vukas, Vernon Gonsalves and Ben Gower will be in reserve.

The "B" team line-ups will probably shape up something like this: UAW—Moore and Larson, forwards; Prouty, center; Rodriguez and Madson, guards; ILWU—Evensman and Don Robinson, forwards; Simons, center; Frank Verade and Ned Robinson, guards.

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U C Boxers Trim Cards At Berkeley

BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—The University of California boxing team defeated Stanford here last night by 8 matches to 2.

Hugh Gallarneau, Stanford cruiserweight, won the trophy for the most scientific boxing when he defeated Jim McDowell of California.

Results:
119 pounds—Forfeit to California.
129 pounds—Dick Gledennig (C), stopped Al Bell (S), second round.
139 pounds—Don Hiron (C), decision Robert Healey (S).
149 pounds—Bill Wilder (S), decision Gene Auburn (C); Juel Drouhar (C), decision Jack Rice (S); Herb Kishan (C), won by forfeit over Charles McIntyre (S).
159 pounds—Jesse Swan (C), decision Mac Pope (S).
169 pounds—Homer Mead (C), stopped Doug Grant (S), third round.
179 pounds—Hugh Gallarneau (S), decision Jim McDowell (C).
189 pounds—Forfeit to California.

NEW WHITTIER COACH?
WHITTIER, Feb. 25.—Three Oregonians were prominently mentioned here for the post of head football coach at Whittier College it was revealed today. They are P. Callison, resigned head coach at Ore.; Mike Mikulak, former backfield coach at the same school, and Paul Schissler, once head mentor at Oregon State.

This is the last set of questions in LEFTY'S sports contest. The answers to all 33 questions will be found somewhere in the sports section during the last two weeks. Mail them in with one charter subscription to the People's World (renewals don't count) and a 50-word letter telling LEFTY who you think the outstanding figure in the world of sports during the last year, and you are eligible for some prize. The \$2 second prize or one of the three \$1 third prizes.

Be sure to get your entry into the mail by next Monday at midnight and address it to

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31. What baseball club is Vic De Vincenzi president of?
32. Who is Jackie Jurich?
33. Who is Fred Apostoli's manager?

Stutz Signs Up!

KOUPAL DOES NOT O'Doul In Los Angeles For Hollywood Confab

Eddie Stutz, righthanded hurler, is the latest San Francisco Seal to desert the Hold-out Hovel and come to terms with President Charlie Graham.

Stutz picked the eve of Manager Lefty O'Doul's departure for Los Angeles to announce that he was willing to accept terms offered by the club.

"It puzzles me why Stutz isn't in the major leagues," declares Sheriff Walter Mails, scratching his ruffed dome in bewilderment. "Walter is in temporary charge of the club while Granam lies ill and O'Doul has gone South."

WALTER'S AMAZED "He has real speed and a mighty fancy curve," Walter continues. "And in the first of the season he really pitches a pretty sweet ball. As a matter of fact, he's a hell of a ball player," says Walter, employing his favorite expression of gentle amazement.

But a look at the record shows plenty of reasons why Stutz is not only not in the major circuits but furthermore ought to be mighty glad to hold down his pie-card with the Seals again this year.

STUTZ' RECORD He pitched in 40 games last year, won 15 and dropped 9. That of so bad, but he allowed 327 hits in 240 innings, which is far from an impressive record. He gave 76 walks and struck out 88 batters.

"The chief trouble with Stutz," declares Walter, "is that he is likely to burn himself out early in a game. He bears down on every pitch and doesn't save enough for the pinches." Meanwhile, O'Doul hopes to come to terms with the stubborn Mr. Lou Koupal while he is in Los Angeles.

Koupal is an old Seattle pitcher who took an excursion to the St. Louis Browns last year. Graham bought him at the end of the season. Koupal pitched in 26 games for the Browns, won 4 and lost 9. He allowed 150 hits in 106 innings.

HOLD-OUT LANE QUIET All was quiet along other sectors in the hold-out front. The Seals are attempting to come to terms with the Yankees over Frank Hawkins, second sacker here last year.

They are likewise dickering with Jack Warner and Johnny Welch. O'Doul sent a telegram with a final offer to Harley Boss, first baseman, yesterday morning, making what the Seals regard as their "final offer." No answer has been received as yet.

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Landreth will report March 1 for spring practice but at an unnamed salary.
Arizona law forbids faculty members being hired at longer than one year contracts. Landreth was selected out of a group of 72 persons considered for the position.

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