

# MOVE TO RECALL L. A. MAYOR

## 'Elastic Warfare' Baffles Tokio, Says Anna Strong, Arriving Here

Swift Motion as Basis of  
Defense Tactic, Can  
Go On Indefinitely

By CLINT DUFF  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—The "elastic warfare" of the Chinese people against the Japanese invaders can go on indefinitely. This was the strongest impression vigorous silver-haired Anna Louise Strong received during her recent two months in China.

As proof, upon her arrival here today, this authority on Chinese affairs cited instance after instance of the high morale of the Chinese people and their leaders.

"The Japanese militarists are very stupid," she quoted the Mayor of Canton as saying. "By bombing open villages they have set whole sections of the population in seething anger. If we want to build a military highway now we just call it an anti-Japanese highway and are overwhelmed with volunteer workers."

Miss Strong went into details in her description of the "elastic warfare" which has caused Japanese legions so much trouble. These tactics, she was told by her military friends in China, originated in the Red Army of Communist General Chu Teh.

Troops Remain  
All troops in say Shantung province, this veteran observer explained, "are ordered to stay there for the duration of the war. But this certainly does not mean that they stay in one place as the heroic did, defeated armies in Shanghai did. Here comes in the 'elastic warfare.'"

"The Government troops march often, quickly and unexpectedly and they keep the Japanese troops busy at front and rear, but tactics are based on the indisputable fact that there just aren't enough men on those little islands of Japan to occupy the huge provinces of China."

The Soviet Union is backing China's fight for independence in more ways than one, according to Miss Strong. China's leaders have declared that what little was done in the last League of Nations session was done through pressure from the Soviet Union. Also her latent military strength keeps many Japanese divisions deployed in Manchukuo that otherwise would be used in the invasion.

If We Fight, We Get Help  
But Chiang Kai-Shek declares says Miss Strong, that "We must not depend on others. If we fight well, we will get help."

He referred here to British and American capitalists who would send money to Japanese or Chinese companies according to which side seemed to be winning.

At the same time, this dynamic woman hastened to add, the war refugee problem is a grave one. "If you realize there are possibly ten million Chinese people routed out of their homes by the Japanese invasion?" she asked. "This is the biggest catastrophe of modern times."

Her speaking engagements here at Dreamland Auditorium on Wednesday and at the Los Angeles Trinity Auditorium on Friday will be to encourage more American aid to China. To accomplish this she will simply tell of what she saw as she traveled thousands of miles through China.

The title announced for her appearance here by the American Russian Institute will be "The Soviets in a Warring World." But Miss Strong assured us that "ninety per cent of my talk will be about China."

Germans Fight  
On Spain Soil  
Italian Says  
BERLIN, March 1 (TP).—The Italian Foreign Minister, Ciano, made the first official statement today that German "volunteers" are fighting in the Spanish insurgent armies.

There has been no such admission from any authoritative German source.  
An article by the Italian Foreign Minister in the official organ of the Hitler youth movement, "Will and Might," carried the following statement: "On Spanish soil Italian and German volunteers are fighting side by side, thereby showing the determination of the youth of our countries to serve the cause which they have dedicated themselves."

## Here to Plead China's Cause



ANNA LOUISE STRONG

## Austria Nazis Threaten to Provoke Clash

Declare Defiance of Government Ban on Mass Meeting

LINZ, Austria, March 1 (TP).—Clashes were feared today between Nazis of upper Austria and government authorities as the result of an order banning a huge Nazi mass meeting arranged for next Sunday.

The Nazis in Linz had made elaborate plans to bring thousands of their comrades into the city from surrounding communities in the province.

The Nazi leaders threatened today to carry out their plans for the mass meeting and mobilize their forces in upper Austria in defiance of the government order. The leaders said they would call off the mass meeting only on condition that Nazis were appointed to offices in the provincial government.

The Linz Nazis sent a demand to the Vienna government last Saturday for control of upper Austrian affairs on the grounds that they represent the majority of the population of the province.

FR Won't Be Paid for Magazine Contributions  
WASHINGTON, March 1 (TP).—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt will not receive any money for the sale of his writings.

The statement was an answer to recent criticism of the President on reports that he would receive large sums for selling material to newspapers and magazines.

D'Annunzio Dead  
ROME, March 1 (TP).—The poet Gabriele D'Annunzio died today. Announcement of the death was made in an official government bulletin.

## Nazis Issue New Warning To Europe

Coering Orders Army Ready for Attack on Neighbor Nations

BERLIN, March 1 (TP).—Field Marshal Hermann Goering ordered the German army today to hold itself in readiness to go to the aid of 10 million Germans living outside the frontiers of the Reich.

The Nazi air minister issued his order in a fighting speech at ceremonies marking the anniversary of the establishment of Germany's new air force.

Said Goering: "The new German air force is not a peace parade. It is one of the sharpest of war weapons. Although we as a people desire peace, we burn with a desire to show the Fuehrer that we are unconquerable. Germany cannot tolerate the ill treatment of 10 million Germans living beyond the frontiers of Germany. You must be ready to sacrifice everything to that idea if the day should come."

Field Marshal Goering charged in his speech that Britain and France were responsible for the failure of efforts to conclude an air limitation treaty for Western Europe. He said Britain and France had refused to reduce their air forces to a point where they would not be a menace to other powers.

Until they did so, Goering said Germany could not consider an air limitation treaty.

At the same time, another unanimous resolution urged Vandeleur's AFL Political League to set up a committee to cooperate with the Non-Partisan League and to back genuine labor candidates who would oppose the Merriam machine. Among those who spoke in support of Labor's Non-Partisan League were Jack B. Tenney, president of the Musicians' Local, and J. W. Gillette, movie studio contact of the American Federation of Musicians, the local's parent body.

Following a talk by Mrs. Robert Merriman, wife of an American officer fighting for Loyalist forces in Spain, the musicians voted to give \$40 a month regularly to the friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

## HOWELL ORDERS LOCKOUT WHILE TALKING PEACE

Chain Store Monopolies Behind Lockout, Is Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Pledging solidarity to their jobless brothers of the Warehousemen's Union, 125 members of another CIO affiliate, the United Office and Professional Workers, refused to work at the Haas Brothers, Safeway, Imperial, and San Francisco Grocery warehouses.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Revelations that at the very moment President J. W. Howell of the Chamber of Commerce and spokesman of the Committee of 43 was discussing "peace" with the warehousemen, he was ordering his own warehouse to lock out workers, brought charges of bad faith from the union today.

At the same time, also, L. R. Stevens, secretary of the Store Opening Association, small grocery owners' organization of Oakland, charged that the lockout was a frame-up by the chain stores to smash the little fellows.

The warehouse tie-up spread today to a total of 42 companies, including a number of public storage houses. Among the shut down firms are the Gibraltar Warehouse and the Hasiett Warehouse.

Howell Gives Orders  
The latter is owned by Howell. He published notices that all workers refusing to handle goods for anybody who might demand them, "in the course of the business day" would be fired. Then orders were laid before the men to supply the struck Hagstrom stores, and the men were locked out when they refused to fill these orders.

"Mr. Howell is not meeting with us in good faith," said President Eugene Paton of Warehousemen's Local 1-6, of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union today, and added:

"While we sit down and try to work out peace proposals, in his very own warehouses, he is locking out men for refusing to be strikebreakers."

"Mr. Howell personally fired one of his men who has worked for him for 17 years."

"And the union accuses Mr. Howell of being a strikebreaker."  
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## Music Local Spurs Plan Of Vandeleur

Hollywood Union Votes Affiliation to Non-Partisan League

HOLLYWOOD, March 1 (TP).—A stinging rebuke to Ed Vandeleur and his attacks on Labor's Non-Partisan League was administered by the Musicians Mutual Protective Association here yesterday when the general membership meeting of the organization voted unanimously to affiliate with the Non-Partisan League.

At the same time, another unanimous resolution urged Vandeleur's AFL Political League to set up a committee to cooperate with the Non-Partisan League and to back genuine labor candidates who would oppose the Merriam machine. Among those who spoke in support of Labor's Non-Partisan League were Jack B. Tenney, president of the Musicians' Local, and J. W. Gillette, movie studio contact of the American Federation of Musicians, the local's parent body.

Following a talk by Mrs. Robert Merriman, wife of an American officer fighting for Loyalist forces in Spain, the musicians voted to give \$40 a month regularly to the friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

A proposal to reduce the earnings tax on members of the union was unanimously defeated following a speech by Mischa Altman which explained the artificial sit-down strike of employers and the general condition of the motion picture industry, in which many of the local's 6,000 members work, and "the need for maintaining the union's financial resources. It is expected that at a subsequent meeting a motion will be offered to divert the proposed reduction of the earnings tax into the local's relief fund."

## Dealer in Dreadful Secrets



LEOPOLD McLAGLEN (right), brother of film actor Victor, consults his attorney during a hearing on the \$20,000 extortion charge pressed against him by millionaire Phillip Chancellor, who had hired him as confidential investigator to uncover the revolt on and to stem it.

## I Was Taken In, Pleads Millionaire at Trial

Chancellor Says McLaglen Brogue Convinced Him Revolution Was Around the Corner—Tells Fantastic Tale of Espionage

By Louis Seligson  
LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Fascist and Nazi activities in California will be thoroughly disclosed as the Leopold McLaglen extortion trial swings into action, reports indicate, McLaglen is charged with trying to extort \$20,000 from multimillionaire Phillip M. Chancellor.

Chancellor became aroused last year when he heard of the numerous strikes sweeping the nation and he accepted the offer of Nazi-minded Leopold, brother of similarly-minded Victor, of the movies, to collect data purporting to establish that these strikes were led by "foreign Communists."

Chancellor is a young man, in his early thirties, who inherited over \$6,000,000 recently from his father's interests in the Elgin watch firm.

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—The "naive" millionaire, Phillip Chancellor, today said on the witness stand that Leopold McLaglen, avowed fascist brother of screen star Victor, had put him in contact with known Nazis in Los Angeles.

Specifically, Chancellor stated, under cross-examination by William Fains, that he went with McLaglen to visit Dr. V. Malchenko, on the staff of the Naval Reserve hospital, an active Nazi, according to Congressman Samuel Dickstein.

It is known here that Malchenko is closely associated with various White Guard Russian groups as well as with Nazi agents.

Chancellor also admitted that he worked in the Naval Reserve Volunteer Service, but denied that he did so in an official capacity, saying he joined up as a patriotic citizen.

He conducts research in to color photography as a hobby and in so doing he rented a studio on Cahuna Blvd. in Hollywood, where he met McLaglen. He first hired Leopold as a jiu-jitsu instructor and gradually began to fall under the spell of McLaglen's brogue as the latter told him of inside information that was available whereby all the strikes could be quelled.

Falls Under Influence  
"The more I listened to him, the more I was influenced by him," testified Chancellor before Superior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose as he was questioned by Deputy District Attorney Vernon A. Ferguson.

Hired Leopold  
Chancellor was so taken in by McLaglen's avowed knowledge of "inside information" on strike activities and Nazi and Communist "subversive" propaganda, that he decided to write a book on the subject if McLaglen would supply the information.

He therefore hired Leopold to do some investigating and uncovering

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## Police Keep Hands Off in Kidnap Case

Father Presses Effort to Contact Abductors of 12-Year-Old Son

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 1 (TP).—Police remained on the sidelines today while a worried father nervously waited for word from the kidnapers of his young son.

Attorney Murray Levine said that efforts to communicate with the abductors of his son, Philip, 12, so far have been unsuccessful. He repeated his pleas for freedom to negotiate freely with the kidnapers without interference from police.

Private phone wires were reported to have been installed at the Levine home in New Rochelle.

Levine is reported to have raised \$30,000 of the \$60,000 ransom said to have been demanded by the abductors. The report could not be confirmed.

The New Rochelle director of public safety, Philip Tilden, said that the road is open for unimpeded communication with the kidnapers.

Tilden said that police have agreed to follow Levine's requests and remain out of the case until aid is necessary.

General Pershing Improves Rapidly  
TUCSON, ARIZ., March 1 (TP).—The World War hero, Gen. John J. Pershing, appeared today to have passed the "zero hour" in his fight against death.

Attending physicians said this afternoon that the U. S. Army commander had continued to improve following a restful night. The general is conscious part of the time and his pulse is improving.

Physicians praised the general's remarkable resistance which brought on a rally against what appeared to be certain death during the week-end.

House to Draft New Wages and Hours Bill  
WASHINGTON, March 1 (TP).—Chairman Norton appointed a new House Labor Sub-committee today to draft an entirely new Wages and Hours bill.

Representative Ramspeck of Georgia was named head of the sub-committee. Ramspeck said that the committee would not hold public hearings but would accept suggestions in writing.

Sympathy Growing for Spain  
Public Opinion Poll Shows  
NEW YORK, March 1.—Growing sympathy and belief in the Spanish Loyalist cause is expressed in a poll, the results of which were announced today by the Gallup Institute of Public Opinion.

The poll indicates that over the period of a year, the number of American citizens favoring the Government of Spain has climbed from 65 per cent to 75 per cent, while the number of supporters of the fascist Franco forces was dropping inversely from 35 per cent to 25 per cent.

When the poll was taken a year ago, rank and file sympathy apparently had not crystallized, but

the action of 60 progressive Congressmen who signed a letter of congratulation to the Spanish Government indicated a shift in sentiment that the Institute thought worth study.

Through each state it was found that the support and belief in the Loyalist cause was based on a love of democratic institutions and faith that the fight of Spain is the fight for government of the people.

## PETITIONS ARE ON THE PRESS, SAYS CLINTON

Ouster Move Climaxes Months of Agitation Against Shaw

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Clifford Clinton, head of the Citizen's Independent Vice Investigating Committee, announced today that petitions demanding the recall of Mayor Frank L. Shaw are being printed and will begin circulation on Thursday.

The move to oust the Mayor climaxes months of popular agitation against him, spurred on by recent disclosures of corruption in the municipal administration and the police department.

It is not yet known whether the powerful Federation for Civic Betterment will support Clinton. But at a conference of the Federation on Sunday, attended by representatives of 300 labor, religious, civic, worker's and service organizations, a resolution was adopted holding the Mayor responsible for the misconduct of the police department generally and the Intelligence Unit particularly.

The resolution said on this point: "We as yet have taken no action looking toward a recall of Mayor Shaw, we urge that in the event of such a movement, all directly or indirectly related to the Federation of Civic Betterment withhold support of any candidate until the Committee of 25 (leading body of the Federation) can bring to the delegated body of representatives a program for unified action."

Since Clinton is one of the moving spirits in the Federation it is more than probable that he will receive its support in his recall petition.

That the Federation was not opposed to the move in principle was indicated by its strong denunciation of the Mayor, accusing him of misconduct and having "forfeited public confidence."

Gunman's Victim Dying  
LOS ANGELES, March 1 (TP).—A bartender, Phil Galuzo, was rushed to a hospital early today after he told police three gunmen took him for a ride, shot him and left him for dying in a rain-flooded gutter.

Galuzo said the three thugs snatched him from in front of the bartenders union hall last night and took him for an auto ride. He said they told him "You know too much about the Bruneman case so we're going to kill you" and then shot him several times.

Galuzo was quoted by police as saying he knew nothing about the killing last fall of Les Bruneman, a gambling czar. Doctors feared Galuzo was dying.

Alliance Pressure Stops Eviction Of Wien Family  
LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Harry Wien and his wife and three small children haven't been evicted from their home at 1633 Trinity Street yet, and indications point to the probability that they may not be evicted at all.

Or so the Workers' Alliance believes after having carried the case of the unemployed man to county relief authorities. Popular indignation over the plight of the Wien family is believed to have stopped the eviction.

Moreover, Alliance spokesmen believe the relief office may be forced to pay the family's rent and the organization is working with that end in view.

London Meet May Start Naval Race  
LONDON, March 1 (TP).—Informal conferences which may result in the greatest naval race in history began today at the British Admiralty office.

Representatives of the U. S., Britain and France met to discuss changes in their naval policies in view of the refusal of Japan to disclose her naval building plans.

The chief point which the three democratic powers must decide is whether they will throw off the limitations of the London Naval Treaty of 1936 and build battleships in excess of 35,000 tons.

House Group Votes Tax Bill  
WASHINGTON, March 1 (TP).—The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to report the tax bill to the House. The vote was split 17 to 7 on strict party lines.

# 300 L. A. Groups Demand Removal Of Chief Davis

### Hold Him and Mayor Shaw Responsible for 'Goon Squad' Activities of the Police Intelligence Unit - Aim to Clean Up

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—A demand for the immediate removal of Police Chief James E. Davis was before Mayor Frank L. Shaw today.

This demand was part of a program adopted by representatives of 30 labor, religious, women's service and civic organizations meeting at the call of the Federation for Civic Betterment in the First Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon.

A resolution adopted by the delegates stated:

"The kind of work done by the Goon Squad (the so-called 'Intelligence Squad') could not be carried on without the knowledge of superior officers, we insist that the Mayor and the Chief of Police must be held responsible for their conduct of their subordinates."

The organization enlarged its executive committee with a view to strengthening its forces. It is moving toward direct action to clean up the well-entrenched political machine for vice and corruption in the community.

**May Seek Recall**  
Although the meeting disclaimed immediate intention to seek the removal of Mayor Shaw, it very clearly pointed out the possibility of such action. It has requested that in the event of such a move, organizations affiliated with the Federation of Civic Betterment withhold support of any candidate until the Committee of 25, heading the Federation, can bring to the delegated body of representatives a program for united action.

It was pointed out that this would prevent the splitting of votes or several good candidates, allowing the reactionary clique to put over their own stooge.

The delegates gave a big hand to the County Grand Jury for its quick action. Should this body fail in its duty of thoroughly investigating and bringing to trial the steering now going on, there will be a howl for a clean sweep in the city government.

**Must Testify**  
There will be no hedging on testimony for "official" reasons. The resolution says flatly:

"We hold that in their public defense, and admission with regard to sub-officials now in the County Jail charged with heinous crime, the Mayor and the Chief of Police of our city have forfeited public confidence, whether they may be guilty or innocent of other charges. Under the circumstances the public has a right to demand: (a) A standing order automatically removing from appointive office any member of the city administration who refuses to answer questions directed to him by the people's representatives, the Grand Jury. . . ."

**Recalls S. F. Case**  
A demand that police officers be dismissed for failure to testify on grounds of "self incrimination" brings to mind the farcical situation in the recent graft investigation in San Francisco when "the fourth-hand of corruption," Pete McDonough, as well as officers on the police force refused to testify and drew light contempt of court sentences or none at all.

The power of the Federation for Civic Betterment has grown steadily. An outgrowth of a movement by a few courageous men, including Clifford E. Clinton, Wayne Fisher and Dr. John Buckley, the Federation is seeking "cooperation of all civic, labor, business and religious organizations not as yet affiliated with the Federation to the end that we may develop a united, non-partisan invincible organization that will not stop short of a complete reconditioned city and county government."

## Oakland to Establish World Builders Group

OAKLAND, March 1.—World Builders—several hundred of them—are looking forward to March 13 because that will be THEIR DAY. A conference of People's World readers and builders has been called to be held that afternoon at Carpenter's Hall, 761 12th Street.

Discussion will follow addresses by members of the People's World staff. Following discussion, the WBA will be officially established with a charter membership of more than 100, to assume the increasing responsibilities of an increasing circulation.

## Maritime Labor Condemns MacFadden Call to 'Fink'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—A Bernarr MacFadden editorial in the March 5 issue of Liberty Magazine, advocating placing all seamen in the U. S. Navy, was denounced here today by maritime union leaders as a fascist proposal.

"It's absolutely vicious," declared E. F. Burke, Marine Cooks & Stewards secretary. "There is no foundation or basis for it at all, no truth in the statements. The slanders against the crew of the President Hoover have been absolutely disproved by affidavits in the hands of the Marine Investigation Board."

John Schomaker, Longshoremen's business agent, rapped the editorial's invitation to young men "who would like a job on the high seas, who have an honest clean re-

## SMELTER UNION CHARGES FIRM BOGGED TALKS

### American Refining Co. Stalled Parley, Says Strike Leader

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Strikers at the American Smelting and Refining Co. plant here were wondering today over the double-tongued answer given them by the company, rejecting arbitration, but agreeing to negotiations for settlement.

On the one hand, and for publication in the newspapers, the company wrote to the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers' industrial advisor, Mr. H. P. Melnikow, that the proposal of arbitration came as a surprise because "previous objection had been expressed to arbitration." This was just as though the company had been asking arbitration all along and the strikers rejecting it.

And, this letter to Melnikow said: "We note that you have sent a copy of your letter to Federal Conciliator, Walter Mathewson. If you or Mr. Mathewson have any suggestions you desire to make or if you desire to attempt further negotiations, we will be pleased to meet with you at any time." But at the same time, Mr. Mathewson and the union received formal notification today from the company that it "refuses to arbitrate."

The only reason given for the refusal was that "negotiations are under way." However, Paul Burns, president of Local 50 of the union said today that although his union was and has been ready at all times to meet and negotiate, or to arbitrate, no meeting had been arranged yet, and no negotiations were going on, as a matter of fact.

"One of our grievances against the company is that it broke off collective bargaining right in the midst of negotiations and forced us right in the beginning to strike by a publication of an ultimatum, in the form of a wage scale, 'take it or leave it.'"

Lawrence Little, a member of the board of trustees of the same local union "corrected" Bennett. Little said it was not the CIO but the "Communists" that were meeting.

Investigation proved it was neither Communists nor CIO, but a public meeting sponsored jointly by the International Labor Defense and the Conference for Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law.

The officers of the Fresno-Oakland Legion had planned the raid well in advance, but such a flood of telegrams descended on Chief of Police Frank Truax and Sheriff George Overholt, demanding that vigilante action against the meeting be prevented, that the Legion called off the raid.

## Printers' Battle Of the Ballots Continues Sec-Saw

OAKLAND, Calif., March 1.—Sentiment appeared swinging back toward Charles H. Howard for President of the International Typographical Union today with endorsement by Oakland, Calif., Philadelphia, Pa., Louisville, Ky., and Decatur, Ill., within the last few days.

Western cities generally have supported M. Baker of San Francisco, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Jose, Stockton, Seattle and Dallas, Texas are for Baker. The situation is somewhat evened up by the Eastern vote.

Howard is an outspoken advocate of the CIO, and serves as its secretary, though his union is not affiliated with it. Baker, while not so outspoken, is generally understood to be an advocate of cooperation with the Executive Council of the AFL.

## NLRB Defended in Deluge of Cards

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Thousands of local unionists and other citizens are rallying to the defense of the Wagner Act and the National Labor Relations Board here today, joining in a post card campaign to Senator Elbert D. Thomas, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

The post cards, being distributed by unions affiliated to the San Francisco District Industrial Union Council, CIO, say in part: "As an American citizen and voter, I earnestly protest against the proposals introduced in Congress for revision of the Wagner Act and reduction of NLRB appropriations. These proposals are detrimental to my interests and to all working men and women. Unfortunately, I must add, working children."

"I insist on the National Labor Relations Board having its full appropriation for the coming year. "I am opposed to any middlemen and officious investigations into the affairs of the Board, which are being managed in an able manner."

## FAB Workers to Vote

OAKLAND, March 1.—Employees of the FAB Manufacturing Company will vote on the union of their choice at an NLRB election Friday in the offices of the company. The place was erroneously announced in Monday's People's World as in the office of Mrs. Alice M. Rosseter, Labor Board Regional Director.

**What's On**  
Rates: 18 words, 50¢ per insertion, in advance. Deadline, 12 noon.  
**Sacramento**  
NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM—Meets Sunday evenings, 8 p. m., Ford's Hall, 714 1/2 St., Sacramento.

## Victim of Thug Attack



JOHN SCHOMAKER, business agent of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Local 1-10, as he appeared after being attacked by two assailants at the Matson dock on Friday. Schomaker named as one of his assailants, H. Ebers, member of the AFL dock group of former longshoremen. Schomaker was given a rousing ovation when he appeared at his local's regular meeting Monday night.

## Ah, Peace, Ah, Bedeaux But Fuller's Workers Can't See It That Way

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—It's all mixed up; the ex-king of England, just a little fascist minded, had a faithful servant named Charles Bedeaux. And this Bedeaux had a convert in South San Francisco.

This convert, Mr. W. P. Fuller, Jr., had a paint company, where he installed the Bedeaux system and a company union. But Mr. Fuller also had a reputation for benevolence and philanthropy, so he became very active in an "industrial peace movement" called "The Committee of 43."

In the Committee of 43 Fuller talked a great deal about this and that, mostly how to avoid strikes, but he never said anything about the Bedeaux system in his paint factory nor his "independent" company union there.

It remained for a squawk from the employees of the Fuller plant to divulge these facts. Some way, they don't seem to see how even cynical dishonesty, broken Fridays and Saturday at the University of California.

Over 80 delegates from 15 colleges and junior colleges throughout the state met in "Legislative Assembly" to discuss bills on Peace and Labor. Other resolutions passed favored support of the Nye-Kvale bill, calling for optional ROTC, and support of the National Labor Relations Board.

**Foremen Frodded**  
During the installation of the system, foremen were encouraged to give little suggestion to men under them. Each of these resulted in a bonus for the foremen and a record of "inability to perform work" for the man "helped." Foremen who would not do this, were themselves branded as "unwilling to cooperate."

Animosities, shop jealousies, cliques and backbiting and petty frame-ups flourish in the Fuller paint factory while Fuller talks "industrial peace" in the Committee of 43.

**Strike for Peace Bill Is Voted By Student Congress**  
BERKELEY, Mar. 1.—A bill supporting the national Student Peace Strike and one favoring a permanent Student Peace Council were passed at the Pacific Coast Student Debat Congress, held Friday and Saturday at the University of California.

**Suit Filed in Illinois to Bar Lloyd's Agents**  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 1 (TP)—A suit was filed in circuit court today seeking to prevent nearly 2,000 agents for the British insurance firm of Lloyd's from doing business in Illinois.

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## COMMUNISTS THREATEN SUIT OVER HALL BAN

### Civic Auditorium Denied to Party's Election Campaign Parley

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Unless City Director of Property Joseph J. Phillips grants permission to the Communist Party to rent either Polk Hall or Larkin Hall, in Civic Auditorium by Saturday, a writ of mandamus will be filed in superior court to force such action, announced Attorney Andersen today.

Acting as attorney for the Communist Party, Andersen yesterday directed a letter to Phillips, with copies to Mayor Rossi, City Attorney O'Toole and Chief Administrative Officer Cary, advising them that the refusal to rent city property to the organization "is merely an unjust discrimination on your part and is an effort to suppress the public dissemination of their views and opinions. This, of course, is in direct violation of the provisions of our state and federal constitutions."

Andersen further pointed out that in Philadelphia, where city officials refused to rent city auditoriums to the Communist Party, a writ of mandamus was secured to compel them to do so.

The Party had sought the hall to hold an election campaign conference on March 27, which is to be open to the public. Phillips refused the hall citing proceedings in the case of the People vs. Chambers, tried by the District Court of Appeals in Sacramento, as his reason.

Andersen wrote in reply: "May I remind you that the Communist Party is a duly and legally qualified political organization in the State of California, and regularly appears on the ballot not only in State elections but in elections over the entire United States. You must be aware of this fact without it being directed to your attention."

## Children's Camp Seeks Support Of Labor Unions

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—The Advisory Committee and original sponsoring organizations of the Bonanza Springs Camp, operated for children of trade unionists, today announced they were asking labor unions, both AFL and CIO, to affiliate to the Bonanza Springs Camp Foundation.

This camp, located 95 miles from San Francisco in Lake County, completed a successful season last summer, giving approximately 125 children a vacation at \$6 per week, with many admitted free of charge.

The children were sons and daughters of members of 47 different unions, including the Carpenters, Painters, Laundry Workers, Teamsters, Longshoremen and Warehousemen.

The foundation, recently authorized, is to support the camp and administer and formulate the policies of the camp. Opening of the camp grounds to members of unions as a hunting, fishing and camping sport, during the time when the children are in school, is also being proposed.

## Longshoremen Warn Hutcheson to Drop CIO Lumber Boycott

### Unless 'Foolish' Embargo Is Halted, Dock Union Will Call on Maritime Labor to Retaliate Against Carpenters' Czar's Order

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—If President Wm. Hutcheson of the Carpenters "continues his foolish boycott of CIO lumber," the longshoremen will "call together the rest of the maritime unions to seriously consider boycotting AFL lumber," warned a resolution passed unanimously last night by the powerful San Francisco Longshoremen's Local 1-10 of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union.

The resolution and the discussion at the meeting began by pointing out that the boycott of AFL lumber was not the work of the local rank and file of the carpenters but was an order dictated directly by Hutcheson from his office in Indianapolis.

The local carpenters' unions generally "filed" Hutcheson's orders. In the Northwest, 1,500 carpenters signed cards declaring they would not obey the order to boycott CIO lumber.

## Boatmen Foil Raid on Union In San Pedro

LONG BEACH, March 1.—Another attempt to split union in the Maritime Federation, using an "AFL picket line" to try to raid the membership of the CIO Inland Boatmen's Union of the Pacific, had resulted in a complete flop here today.

Without warning, a large "picket line" instigated by A. H. (Pedro Pete) Peterson, AFL organizer for Southern California, appeared at the landing of the water taxis serving the two gambling barges anchored off the coast here.

Sailors Union of the Pacific officials here claimed jurisdiction over the taxi operators, organized in the IBU, and the Marine Firemen's branch officials claimed the barge maintenance men, also IBU members.

As soon as the picket line appeared, the AFL Culinary Alliance officers ordered the cooks and dining room help off the job, crippling the dining room service.

Proof that the raid did not have approval of the AFL rank-and-file quickly developed at the ensuing conference between the employers and representatives of both CIO and AFL. Although the raiding officials could claim no members on the barges, Peterson surrounded himself with seven or eight officials to create the appearance that a large number of AFL unions were affected.

The CIO was represented by P. Benson, IBU; J. O'Connors, Marine Cooks & Stewards; and Sam Thomas, CIO sub-regional director. The operators were soon brought to see who was being raided.

Meanwhile, Culinary Alliance members gave assurance that they did not approve the "picket line" and were putting pressure on the union officials, who soon found themselves unable to maintain the picket line, and service to the barges continued.

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# French Senate Votes Confidence in Chautemps Code

## Vote Foreshadows End Of Wage Disagreement

### Early Settlement to Affect 7000 Contracts

PARIS, March 1. (TP)—The French Senate gave Premier Chautemps a vote of confidence today on his labor code. The vote was 168 to 68.

The confidence vote was seen as an indication that an agreement between the Senate and Chamber of Deputies would be reached soon on disputed points in the labor code.

The Senate committee's concession consisted of agreement to the Chamber's provision for wage adjustments on the basis of a five per cent increase in the cost of living. The Senate previously had amended the bill to make a ten per cent increase the basis for wage revision. The Chamber rejected the amendment.

The Senate committee insisted, however, that wage adjustments be made every six months instead of every three months as provided in the original measure.

Premier Chautemps had threatened to resign if his labor code failed to pass. Parliament has been working with the clock stopped since last midnight in an effort to get the labor legislation through as of Feb. 28th so that it would apply to 7,000 labor contracts expiring today.

SEATTLE, March 1.—The Finnish Workers Federation of the Oregon-Washington District was today extremely proud of a letter received from a member of the International Brigade in Spain.

The letter came in response to a pledge made by the organization at a convention last November, of financial and political aid.

In part, the letter stated: "We have many Finns in the Battalion, where they have made a remarkable record for steadiness and courage, particularly as machine-gunners. At present we have one all-Finnish platoon in the First Company."

"Both the Finns here with us in Spain, and you who are working for us in America are admirably continuing the tradition of the long struggle of Finland's workers for liberation."

The letter was signed by Fred Keller, Battalion Commissar.

## \$500,000 SENT TO LOYALISTS IN SIX MONTHS

### Small Pro-Fascist Fund Shows Sentiment for Spain Government

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Americans sent about \$500,000 to aid the people of Spain in their struggle for independence during the last six months of 1937, according to figures released today by the State Department.

This amount contrasted sharply with approximately \$38,500 collected by known pro-Franco groups to aid the fascist subjugation of Spain.

The contribution, listed by the State Department in accordance with an act of Congress, indicate widespread support for the democratic Spanish Government and its response to the Franco groups.

Of a total of 30 aid organizations listed, 19 are known to be in sympathy with the Loyalists.

Heading these groups are the Medical Bureau and the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy which, during the half year, sent \$208,860.37 to the Spanish people out of a total of \$284,433.14 it collected.

Spanish societies confederated to aid Spanish democracy collected \$110,311.10 and sent \$80,786.08 to Spain. The Friends of Abraham Lincoln Battalion followed closely with \$106,197.21 collected and \$70,932.33 sent to Spain.

Only three known pro-Franco organizations are listed. These are the American Committee for Spanish Relief, the Brooklyn Tablet, and the American Spanish Relief Fund.

In a startling revelation, the State Department's figures show that the pro-fascist American Committee for Spanish Relief did not send a cent to Spain despite the fact that it collected \$28,696.24. The entire sum was spent on salaries and the dispensing of pro-Franco publicity in America.

## Canada Dismisses Motorists' Plea Of Gasoline Steal

OTTAWA, Ont., March 1. (TP)—The Department of Trade and Commerce today dismissed complaints of Montreal motorists that they were being cheated on gasoline purchases.

A report published by the weights and measures service of the department said only a few defective pumps were found out of 388 examined in Montreal. Motorists had complained they were given short measure on purchase, even to the extent of losing a gallon or two when they bought five. The report stated that such allegations had been discredited by investigation.

A similar survey in Toronto was announced. The report said 255 pumps had been checked, and only slight errors found in 17 of them.

## Urge Sons Marry Home-Town Girls

CONCORD, N. H., March 1. (TP)—Business men of Concord are considering today a suggestion that they make their sons marry local girls.

The suggestion was made by high school girls during a debate at the Chamber of Commerce.

The girls said that there were few opportunities for the future unless Concord has more industries and Concord boys stop going out of town for wives.

To prove their point, they asked assembled business men—numbering more than 50—how many of them had married local women. Six raised their hands.

## Seek Ban on French Advertising Broadcasts

CAIRO, March 1. (TP)—The technical sub-committee of the international conference of radio telephone communication adopted a proposal today that no European sending station operating on a wave band between 200 and 1875 meters can broadcast commercial advertising in a foreign language.

The proposal was made by the head of the British delegation.

Britain is trying to stop French stations from broadcasting commercial advertising in English.

## New Era Dawns in Chinatown As Women Picket Garment Shop

### Unionism at Stake in Strike Outcome

By William Morgan

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—One of the brightest mileposts in Chinatown's colorful history was being firmly rooted as the first strike ever held there—a strike to obtain an "American standard of living," went into its third day.

The 125 strikers, makers of low-priced dresses and cloaks sold in the National Dollar Stores, are seeking \$20 per 35-hour week and recognition of their union, the Chinese Ladies Garment Workers Union, Local 341 of the CIO union, ILGWU.

Their employer, Joe Shooing, millionaire Chinese chain store owner and manufacturer, has been paying them \$13.33 per 40-hour week.

Shooing, a pillar of Chinese-American society, is a shining example of the immigrant boy who "made good." His 38 red-front stores are placed in all of the western states, the farthest one east being in Kansas City, Mo.

Shooing Tricks Employes Despite his good reputation, however, he attempted a fast play on his workers that resulted in the strike.

Organized in November, the workers won an agreement from Shooing on January 25 after a decision by the San Francisco Regional Labor Board had named their union as the collective bargaining agency.

No sooner was the agreement signed, establishing \$20 per 35-hour week and the closed shop, than Shooing asked for a postponement. This the workers granted, thus giving Shooing time to "sell" his factory.

The union claims the sale was a fake. Two of the new "owners," they say, were employes in Shooing's enterprises.

The sale, however legal it may look on paper, has shocked Chinatown. No one there doubts that the former "shining example," Shooing, has used a shoddy trick to break a promise to his workers.

Stores Picketed The strike was called last Saturday after repeated attempts to make Shooing live up to his agreement. Picket lines were thrown across entrances to the San Francisco Dollar Stores as a means of notifying the public of scab conditions in the factory.

At the point another splendid instance of rank and file unity occurred. The sales girls in the Dollar Stores, members of the AFL retail clerks' union, refused to cross the picket lines!

To see the pretty girl pickets, some in native Chinese costumes, laughing gaily as they munch on American doughnuts, one would never guess the broad significance of their strike to San Francisco labor in general and Chinese labor in particular.

Answer Old Question It is rather on the traditionally blank faces of old Chinese who now stop to stare in stunned amazement at the pickets, that the epochal nature of the strike is most clearly revealed.

The first important question of whether or not Chinese workers can be integrated into the American labor movement has been answered.

Jennie Matyas, local organizer of the International Ladies Garment Workers, a battle-scarred veteran of scores of strikes, cannot praise the Chinese highly enough:

"They are wonderful! Such wonderful people," she says, after having observed them for the past few days. "They have overcome their traditional shyness to fight for their rights."

Unionism at Stake An important issue at stake is the eventual unionization of the several thousand workers in Chinatown.

In addition to thrills for tourists, the narrow, dimly lighted alleys in Chinatown are known to shelter small shops and factories where conditions of human exploitation range from the blackest of out-and-out slavery upward to "coolie wages," with hours ranging from 10 to 14.

The obscurity of things Chinese have long given the Grant Avenue section a peculiar charm for those in search of art objects and exotic cooking. But this same obscurity has operated to baffle labor groups who have attempted to establish good conditions in certain lines.

In the past numerous cases have come to light of unscrupulous employers paying \$1000 for workers who have been smuggled into



ROSE WON (above) is one of the 125 Chinese garment workers participating in the first strike in Chinatown against the most notorious sweat shop conditions known to exist here. She is picketing one of the National Dollar chain stores, owned by millionaire Joe Shooing.

America. Since the practice is of course illegal, the employer has been able to do as he will with his alien help.

Cousins Baffle NRA Immigration authorities have considered that this practice still goes on, though obtaining evidence is practically impossible.

During the NRA period, the government attempted to bring about an improvement of conditions in Chinatown, but with practically no success. Investigators were baffled by quick-witted Chinese with their inscrutable "no savvy."

The insistence of an employer that his shop full of workers were his cousins (and all of the "cousins" would agree to this—had the NRA licked, for cousins could work any hours they chose on the theory they were part owners.)

The question of what to do is known to have been forwarded to Washington. General Johnson, who at that time seemed to know all of the answers, gave up when asked, "When is a San Francisco Chinese cousin not a cousin?"

The strike of the Chinese garment workers has won the support and sympathy of San Francisco labor, and victory is expected. Such a victory will doubtless inspire other Chinese workers to shake off the poverty which has characterized them in the past.

Recognition Nazis

JIANKOW, March 1. (TP)—The Chinese Minister of Propaganda announced today that China will continue friendly relations with Germany in spite of the German recognition of Manchukuo.

## Women Mark Peace Week In Round of Activities

NEW YORK, March 1. (TP)—Women's Peace Week got under way today with a round of meetings, luncheons, and radio broadcasts.

The week is sponsored by leading women's organizations in New York, including the League of Women Shoppers, the Women's Trade Union League, and the Women's Committee of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

A high-spot of observance will be a mass meeting March 7. Speakers will include Rep. Byron Scott of California and the Japanese feminist, Haru Matsui.

The provincial committee for Women's Peace Week has issued the following statement in conjunction with the observance:

"Because of the situation in the world today, it becomes more imperative than ever before to reaffirm the American Women's demand for peaceful settlement of international problems. This week will give evidence to the government that the women of the U. S. stand unalterably for peace."

## MEXICO LABOR VOTES AID TO CHINA, SPAIN

### Asks Ouster of Fascist Sympathizers From Government Posts

MEXICO CITY, March 1.—A keen sense of responsibility to workers in other parts of the world stood out at the recent session of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, it was revealed today with the publication of resolutions adopted.

In the closing hours of the five-day session concrete aid for both Spain and China was voted.

The resolution on fascism declared:

"Members of all workers' and peasants' groups of the CTM shall contribute a special month's assessment to aid Republican Spain in the struggle against fascism."

"The Executive Committee shall intensify the campaign against fascism, increasing publicity in criticism of fascist theory and tactics as a warning to the proletariat."

Ask Dismissal of Fascists "The Confederation shall request the Government of the Revolution to dismiss from public position all officials allied to fascism."

"We send a vote of sympathy and thanks to President Cardenas for his dignified revolutionary conduct towards Spain and as a true defender of the proletarian conquests of the Mexican Revolution."

The National Committee of the Confederation was called up to take drastic action against Mussolini, Hitler and the Mikado.

Ask Embarazo "We consider of greatest importance for the cause of peace and democracy," declared this resolution, "that the National Committee shall call upon the maritime unions to refuse to load and unload cargoes of ships of Italian, German or Japanese origin, or those of any other country manifestly in the service of fascist countries."

"We call upon maritime organizations not in the CTM to act in solidarity with the CTM and the workers of the world in the struggle against fascism."

Another motion called for renewed activity to gain the freedom of Tom Mooney.

Although it was necessary to modify the constitution to do so, the popular general secretary Vicente Lombardo Toledano was re-elected for another three years.

In his final powerful speech to the Congress Toledano outlined the course of the Mexican People's struggle against imperialism, mining imperialism, and electric-power imperialism.

## Sweaters a Help, Boys in Spain Say In Thanks to IWO

NEW YORK, March 1.—"They came in time when they were much needed right into our trenches, while we were stationed in one of the coldest regions of Spain."

These words are from part of an official letter received by Max Bedacht, General Secretary of the International Workers Order from the Lincoln-Washington Battalion in Spain thanking the fraternal society for 5,000 woolen sweaters sent to the American volunteers by members of the I.W.O.

"The moral and material aid that the I.W.O. has given to the American brigade here," the letter continued, "has been an important factor in our service to the Spanish People's Army. In recent weeks, during which we have been unusually active no small concern of ours has been with the elements."

"Your very necessary gift will serve as a constant reminder of the great efforts the American workers are jointly making in our fight against the fascists." Ending with the words "Salud Victoria!" the letter was signed by Fred Keller and Frank Rogers. The other gifts referred to in the communication are the ambulances, cigarettes, and other aids the I.W.O. members have contributed.

## U.S. Denies Knowledge Of Huge Chinese Loan

WASHINGTON, March 1. (TP)—The State Department denied categorically today that it knew anything of a reported \$150,000,000 American loan to China.

Reports current in Washington said that such a loan was being negotiated in cooperation with American bankers.

## Screen and Radio Stars To Entertain for China

(People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, March 1.—Outstanding radio and screen stars will join in a program of entertainment and a dinner dance in behalf of the Chinese people, to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt here this coming Sunday evening.

The line-up of talent as announced today by the Motion Picture Artists Committee, sponsors of the affair, includes Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, Kenny Baker, Lanny Ross, Allan Jones, Archie Robbins and George Burns.

Song writer Johnny Green assembled this array of entertainers in the committee's behalf. In addition, Anna May Wong's own film of her recent trip to China will be shown, as well as the war movie, "China Strikes Back."

A special Chinese dinner is being planned by Raymond Wong, culinary expert of the Grandview Gardens restaurant here. Tickets for the affair can be had through the committee at 6912 Hollywood Boulevard.

## Plan Offered To Steel Spain Gov't Defenses

### Communists Say Fall of Teruel Was Not Decisive

BARCELONA, March 1.—In a statement studied here today, the Spanish Communist Party, integral part of the People's Front of Spain, confirmed the government's military analysis of the fall of Teruel.

"At the same time eight proposals were made by the party to wipe out the remaining weaknesses in the People's Army and in economic organization."

"The loss of Teruel, while highly regrettable, is not decisive for the final results of the war," declared the Communist Party whose decisions have profoundly influenced the course of the Spanish government. "The loss must serve to fix our attention on the weaknesses which still exist in military and political organizations in order that these may be rapidly liquidated through efforts of all people, all parties and organizations, under the leadership of the Government."

To Strengthen Army The eight proposals for immediate action were, in brief:

1. Creation of new reserves for the Republican Army.

2. Increased introduction of women into industry to release more young men for the army.

3. More intensive technical training for "those who have distinguished themselves."

4. Stronger and more thorough political work in the army.

5. Carrying out recent decrees on a higher political basis with intense education on the revolutionary significance of the present struggle.

6. Centralize the entire war production in the hands of competent and loyal elements.

7. Mobilization of all the people to support the Government through meetings both on the countryside and in the factories.

8. Reinforcement of the People's Front by moving more swiftly toward unification of the Socialist and Communist Parties and toward greater unity of action between the two great trade union federations, the U. G. T. and the C. N. T. toward the task of winning the war.

AFL Urged to Act With CIO on Lumber Deal NEW YORK, March 1.—Joint action by an AFL union and a CIO union to secure contracts with some 200 lumber yards in New York City, is being urged here by the Lumber Workers Union, Local 105, CIO Intl. Woodworkers of America.

The proposal was made in a letter to Teamsters Local 282. Both unions have members in the lumber yards.

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## So There Really Are Spies!

PERHAPS the incredulous sneers will be wiped off the face of the Tory newspapers of this country by the revelation that Nazi spies have stolen not only American military secrets of high importance, but were caught while trying to secure large numbers of American passports "to enter the Soviet Union for espionage purposes."

We say "perhaps." For the reactionary bent of virtually all the capitalist newspapers is so pronounced that no argument for national defense would prevail against the plain evidence that the fascist powers—now allied with Chamberlain's Tory government—are planning for war against the two outstanding peaceful nations—the United States and the Soviet Union.

It has been quite the fashion for American newspapers, with Hearst in the van, to cry "fake" and "unbelievable" at the stern punishment meted out to fascist-Trotskyist spies and wreckers in the Soviet Union. They have attempted continually to picture these criminals as "victims of Stalin" or some such "personal persecution."

So what do they say now, that the awful "Gay-pay-oo" of J. Edgar Hoover has proven that there is really an international ring of fascist spies and that they operate not only against the Soviet Union, but also against these United States? The answer is—they say nothing! Otherwise, they have to disgorge some of the Trotskyist slanders they themselves have adopted as their own. Otherwise they have to trim down on red-baiting on "patriotic" grounds, and disclose that they red-bait solely as a cloak for the Open Shop.

Otherwise, they have to take the only logical position that a genuine American patriot can take—and advocate that, as against the fascist criminals and war inciters, spies and Trotskyist wreckers, the United States and the Soviet Union have something in common and that is the defense of world peace for their own defense.

For the United States with its capitalist democracy, has more in common with the socialist democracy of the Soviet Union, than with the fascist barbarians who are trampling on all democracies in the mad war craze for looting every nation in their path.

But, as we say, though the American people will see this, we doubt that the wholly venal newspapers will register even their own observation. For not one of them is free from anti-Soviet slander and honest enough to correct a policy merely because it is unpatriotic to continue it. And Scripps-Howard papers might have to vomit up such decayed things as Mr. Stolberg. So the News comes out—"We can't get very excited about the spies."

Yet the American people will understand, and certainly the American working class will comprehend, clearer than before, that Stalin was correct when he called upon workers everywhere to crush the fascist attackers of the land of socialist democracy, and pledged in return that the Soviet people would aid them as they have aided the Chinese and Spanish people, against fascist barbarians.

## The Attack on Simpson Strikes at 12,000 Negroes

OUTRAGEOUS attempts of the Oakland Police Department to send young Harvey Simpson back to Preston Reform School are part of a deliberate campaign by Joe Knowland's faithful servants against the 12,000 Negro people of Alameda County.

The disgusting spectacle of these unformed thugs singling out a Negro youth for persecution from scores of other participants in the student strike at McClymonds High School is typical of the attitude of the county authorities toward its Negro citizens. What at first glance appears to be the mere execution of police duty in the case of a minor infraction becomes on examination one incident in a series of vicious persecutions.

Go to West Oakland, the Negro ghetto of Alameda County, and observe for yourself the hideous slums in which Negro families are forced to live, the cheap and tawdry foodstuffs on display in the grocery windows, the disrepair of the streets, the absence of recreational and playground facilities. What has the City Council to say of these? Nothing!

Speak with a Negro shop-keeper or housewife and hear them tell how they meet discrimination at the factory gates, in the relief offices, in places of public accommodation, in the residential districts where homes are not hovels and children are not compelled to play in the streets. What have Merriam and the corrupt Republican machine of Alameda County done about this? Nothing!

It's an old story how the county hospital discriminates against Negro patients and won't allow a Negro physician to use its facilities, how it's next to impossible for a Negro to get a job with the city administration in any occupation other than street-sweeper and porter, how competent Negro firemen are kept in a jim-crow unit and subordinated to less competent officers, how the police department tries to break up any protest against the jim-crow

establishments which operate in the very heart of West Oakland.

All this is an old story, but it bears directly on the case of young Simpson. It means that this attempt to rail-road him back to a reform school is not merely a small police matter.

If more proof of its deliberate, organized character is required, remember that the officers have not only snoop around and tried to incriminate young Simpson on the typical Georgia chain-gang charge of carrying a razor, but they have also dragged into the case the lynch-tainted herring of rape.

This case is a challenge to every fair-minded resident of Alameda County. And every progressive religious, social, labor and political group should rally to the support of young Simpson and teach Earl Warren's gang of strike-breaking chauvinists a lesson.

## Mass Mind Reading

(From the San Francisco Chronicle)  
SEVERAL hundred persons crowded into the lobby of the House of Commons to shout, "Chamberlain must go!" and "We Want Eden!" A dispatch from London to American newspapers said that the crowd was "liberally sprinkled with Communists." It is too bad that we have not a national committee on journalistic standards and ethics to inquire into the method by which a correspondent can identify enough persons of any political persuasion to make a "liberal sprinkling" in any crowd of several hundred persons.

If London Communists wear a uniform, that is a story we should know about, and the correspondent should be rebuked for failing to tell about it. If he just tossed in that remark to lend a little color to the story, he deserves a reprimand.

If he has devised some way to pick out Communists, by mass mind reading, it is a valuable invention. Our schools of journalism should teach it and the inventor deserves a solid 14 karat gold-plated medal.

Though we don't know what a "solid 14 karat gold-plated medal" is, we compliment the Chronicle for its correct comment on the marvels of Tory journalism. And we hope that its acumen might be extended to such things as unemployed demonstrations, picket lines and even trade union leaders.

## Mr. Sapir's Platonic Union

MR. PLATO, will you take the stand in this hearing on the longshoremen?

Now, Mr. Plato, aren't you the man who first described the ideal apple, the apple that exists in perfection as a pure idea, without any particular seeds, skin or fruit, or fruit trees before it, without any particular taste, color, form, smell or substance?

Yes? We thought so. Now, isn't it a fact that you were attracted to this hearing by the remarks of Mr. Milton Sapir, when he described his client, the ILA Pacific Coast district as an ILA that never changed its name; its members merely formed a new organization, the ILWU, leaving the ILA intact, though without longshoremen?

Isn't Mr. Sapir's labor union without workers just the same as your idea of the perfect apple? And don't you and Mr. Sapir and perhaps the Waterfront Employers consider that the perfect union, the ideal union?

Yes, we thought so.  
By the way, Mr. Plato, how old are you? What's that, you died in 347 B. C.? EXCUSED, Mr. Plato; that's when your kind of a union should have died too.

## Robbing Babies By Trade Secrets

FARMERS don't know what it costs to distribute milk in California. Consumers don't know. Only the Giananni Foundation and Professor J. M. Tinley and the big milk producers know. They won't tell.

But their inside information, just the same, is supposedly the basis for the prices that Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock sets on milk under the Desmond Act.

Now Assemblyman Sam Yorty of Los Angeles is curious, too, along with the consumers and the farmers. It was a welcome thing he did in requesting the Federal Trade Commission to make the investigation all over again, this time for the public records instead of the "trade secret" archives upon which the State of California bases its public acts without benefit of public explanation.

The farmer's curiosity, and the consumer's, has a very good basis. Borden or Golden State pays the farmer 6.12 cents for a quart of milk, carefully deducting for hauling. They sell the same quart to consumers for 12 cents in Alameda County, 13 cents in San Francisco. Brock sets the retail price. What justifies the 100 per cent margin?

"Trade Secrets!"

## Gertrude's Will Is Powerful

IN A LETTER to the San Francisco News, answering an appeal from the League of American Writers for an opinion on support of Spanish democracy against fascist invasion, Novelist Gertrude Atherton expresses her will for a Franco victory.

It is reported reliably that Gertrude Atherton thinks highly of her ability to "will" things, an opinion which started when she "willed" that her husband would never come back to her. Said husband died on a yacht trip and was brought back stashed away in a barrel of rum to preserve the body, inasmuch as the usual morticians' preservatives were not to be had. Probably the happiest moment of his married life.

It is also reported that she is now "willing" hard to get Harry Bridges out of the country and President Roosevelt out of the White House, because both are horrible Communists to Gertrude Atherton!

# SPAIN AND WORLD PEACE

By Leo Dalty

Because of its timeliness with regard to the whole European situation, we are reproducing this speech by Leo Dalty, official representative of the Spanish Loyalist Government, which was read by Irving Pichel at a mass meeting in Los Angeles, February 20th.—The Editor.

Citizens of America, Friends of Democracy:

THIS meeting has been organized to celebrate the second anniversary of Spain's People's Front, on Feb. 16, 1936. It is not necessary, therefore, to point out here the supremely legitimate manner in which our Government came to power. Nor need I recall the military rebellion of July 18, 1936, by those generals who sold out their country to foreign adventurers.

I do not wish to go into detail on the aid that the Spanish fascists have been receiving from Italy, Germany and Portugal. I am among those who feel that tyrants have at least one great quality—the quality of solidarity. We had never expected that Hitler who has had democratic Germans assassinated or imprisoned, or Mussolini who, in defiance of every feeling of humanity, murdered and exterminated the people of Ethiopia would come to Spain to defend Justice and Liberty.

We are a democratic people. Our democracy and legitimacy entitled us to the wherewithal for putting down a rebellion within our country. But that is just what certain people wished to avoid. They tried to present us as enemies of civilization. They drummed up a world scare by allowing the press to spread the most fantastic calumnies about the Spanish government, described as a bunch of irresponsible anarchists, eaters of priests, rapers of nuns.

In Barcelona, I was one of those chiefly responsible for the resistance of the people. I was delegated by the Central Committee of the Militias and put in special charge of the protection of the religious and their establishments.

I defy anyone to charge us with the death of a single priest, preacher, rabbi or prelate of any religion whatever.

## "Save Peace" a Pretext For War

WHEN this maneuver proved too obvious and was unmasked, another pretext was found: now the cry was "Save the Peace."

They said that the only way to avoid world war was to avoid intervening in our internal squabbles—as if our struggle and our problems were not the struggle and the problems of the whole world. The same error was committed as had already been committed when Manchuria was seized by Japanese imperialism, as when Ethiopia fell prey to Italian Fascism—the governments of the world permitted the bloodiest of wars against weak nations, for fear of the outbreak of real war between powerful nations. An attitude which will generate more wars of the powerful against the

weak, and lead to wars between all the countries of the world.

They argued for months over the manner of not intervening (which in itself constituted a form of intervention), and then spent more months trying to work out a means of bringing out of Spain the 115,000 Italians and the 22,000 Germans who had invaded the country. If a pact of non-intervention had been signed, how had these thousands of troops gotten into Spain. There is only one answer: they came in direct violation of signatures voluntarily given, and received in good faith. But we can wonder how and why the democracies of the world came to trust the signatures of men who represent only the oppression of their own peoples and who had proved by past and present examples that their signatures bound them in no manner whatsoever.

## Soviets and Mexico Helped

IF WE Spaniards have a reproach to make of the democracies of the world, it is that they were the ones who held in their grasp the principles of liberty, and they were the ones who had the responsibility of safeguarding these principles. The Soviet Union and Mexico alone accepted this responsibility.

But, if all the governments did not understand their duty, the peoples did. In answer to the lack of solidarity of the institutions which were supposed to be dedicated to the defense of democracy, came the solidarity of thought and blood, united in hope and sacrifice, of the free men of Europe and America. They understood that the dilemma of the present time was the same as the dilemma of Hamlet: To be or not to be, to be free or to be enslaved, to live under a democratic regime or under fascist tyranny; and they, as we ourselves, have already made their choice: to disappear as a Nation, even to disappear physically as a country on the face of the earth, rather than to bow before the tyrants whose heel is on the throats of our brothers in Germany and Italy.

## Puppet Franco

YOU will note that until now I have not made mention of Franco. There is no point in speaking about a puppet. It is not Franco, a small-time general without importance or culture, that we are fighting in Spain. It is not even the Spanish Fascists, who are a peewee minority. It is Hitler's Germany, it is Mussolini's Italy, it is Japanese imperialism, that we are fighting in Spain.

What can we call these battles, in which we cannot question prisoners in Spanish but must speak to them in Italian or German? What of these Italian Fiat and German Hinkels spreading death and terror in our open cities? What of the telegram sent by Mussolini from a warship sailing to Madrid, and practically every other motion picture studio in Hollywood engaged by way of congratulations to the Italian regulars fighting at Guadajajara?

Yes, this is a world war that is taking place in Spain; our particular country happens today to be the world's battlefield.

Having Right on our side is not

enough in the present state of Humanity. With Right on our side, we lost Malaga, Bilbao, the Asturias; with Might on our side, we have taken Teruel. We must have on our side not only the Might of Right, but also the Right of Might.

We have come successfully through the most critical part of our struggle, the time when we had to make barricades with the bodies of our dead comrades, the time when, having to storm a position, we were forced to give orders for the soldiers who had guns to go ahead in front while the others, unarmed, waited to pick up the gun of a comrade who had fallen under the Fascist fire.

## World Peace the Stake

NOW we can ask the democracies of the world whether they are ready to face two possibilities that are before them: On the one hand, to permit the monstrous crimes represented by a defeat of Republican Spain at the hands of the Fascists—or, on the other hand, to help us so that our victory may become the defeat of international Fascism.

Let no one forget this: the thing at stake is whether or not war shall be allowed to spread and envelop the entire world, whether it shall assume proportions even more terrible than those of the present conflict, and the democracies give up any hope of retaining their internal democratic government, unless they too are to defend peace through every means of killing and dying, as we ourselves are doing today in Spain.

## We Build, They Destroy

FOR my part, I will say to you in conclusion: look at what they are doing and at what we are doing. We build schools, they destroy them; we build hospitals, they bomb them; we open our arms to the child refugees from the regions invaded by Fascism, they sweep them down with machine-guns. We too could indulge in reprisals, bomb open and defenseless cities, destroy hospitals, but we do not do it. The women and children of Salamanca and Seville, they too are Spain, and our cities are Spain.

Citizens of America! you have already helped us much—but we must ask you still to help us more. Fate put us in the position of paying with our blood the price of our liberty and our democratic rights. Now you answer this: "How much is a quart of blood worth?"

Barbarism, under the name of Fascism, is again threatening the world. Unite, all of you! Your combined effort, your combined will—that is the way to that collective security which is the only safeguard for the Rights of each of us and the Rights of all.

We, the people of Spain, are doing our duty in defense of our Liberty and the Liberty of the other peoples of the world—Madrid destroyed, the Asturias ravaged, more than 900,000 Spaniards murdered—that is the price we paid. Now, you democratic peoples of the rest of the world, answer us by doing your duty. Unite, all of you, shout with us: FASCISM SHALL NOT PASS! NO PASARAN!

# COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

Economics as She Is Mangled at the N.Y.U.



I DON'T know just what salary the New York University pays its professors, but in the case of its Professor of Economics, Lewis Haney, I am sure it is too much. I say so because I have read Prof Haney's justification for high salaries to corporation officials in the N. Y. American of February 17.

We suppose the poor fellow has to piece out his university salary with this bit of writing for Hearst, but why spread the infliction visited upon his students in economics to the inhabitants of all five boroughs of Greater New York? Why not write something lively about the price of corn among the Chaldeans, and not walk out ideologically naked into the blizzards whistling around such a subject as the fat salaries of corporation officials.

But he does just that. He's all for "discussing frankly"—no—ever unintelligently, this subject on which he says he has received "so many letters" that show what he terms "bitterness and greed."

A jobless family living on some \$43.37 per month has no business being "freely" or even "bitter" toward Mr. Hearst's salary of \$5000 a year as President of Hearst Consolidated. Bitterness, concludes this Emily Post of the N. Y. U., has no place in a gentleman's wardrobe, even if the gentleman be hungry.

So he speculates calmly, does Prof. Haney, as professors are wont to do. And he agrees that some corporation heads are not worth what they get. But he's one of those "on the other hands." For he hastens to say that he, Prof. Haney is "not jealous of these fellows." So why should you be?

Economics, thus left dangling from the limb of moralistic approach, the prof, on second thought, cuts it down and tries to revive it with a shot of dope about "dividing up." Says he: "The whole of the very high salaries of corporation executives could be divided among the poor, and it would make no appreciable difference."

When I was a boy in knee pants I read that same chestnut about old Baron Rothschild. That old skinflint tried to answer the socialist of his day by stopping a worker on the street occasionally and saying: "The socialists want to divide up my fortune, and give it to the workers. If so, each worker would get a shilling. Here's your shilling."

After which he would waddle on, chuckling over how he "answered" the arguments of the socialists. The only kink in his "answer" was that the socialists never advocated any such "dividing up." That Rothschild anecdote is about a hundred years old, and we're happy to see that Prof. Haney has got that far along, anyhow.

So he concludes that neither bitterness nor dividing up would help. It might, he warns, "tear down the whole business structure and destroy private enterprise." And what would happen then, the dear man doesn't say, but no doubt it is too horrible to contemplate. The social ownership of the great corporations for the benefit of all of the people, he declines even to mention. Such things are done in the mystic circles of metaphysicians who teach economics at New York University.

So he "explains" salaries over \$100,000 a year by justifying them as "the right thing to do." Many professional people, says he, get big salaries and nobody gripes. "Dutch Schultz," for example, and Al Capone, are two that we recall, whose social function levels off with that of a Tom Girdler. But, we are rude people and Prof. Haney is a gentleman. He prefers to compare steel company presidents with useful people, people who are not anti-social as Tom Girdler is, such as "movie stars."

Also, he says, "rare personal qualities are probably required" of such corporation heads. No doubt, we agree. Not everybody would have ten strikers shot down in South Chicago, it requires someone with the "rare personal qualities" of a Girdler, for that. Or the "brains" of Henry Ford's Mr. Harry Bennett, to order assault and battery on women distributing leaflets.

Then, contends Prof. Haney, such corporation officials "must maintain"—it seems to be compulsory—"a high standard of living." Against their will, doubtless, they spend a lot "entertaining" and on vacations, etc. Ah, yes, these tired businessmen "must" have big salaries to allow them to spend the summer in Maine and the winter in Florida. "When do they work?" Get away! The professor finds such interruptions most distressing and out of form.

All in all, it would seem that the New York University needs a professor of economics. Professor Haney has taken over the Chair of Apologetics.

# WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

IN AN effort to compress some of the highlights of today's world events into this column we resort to capsule form treatment:

LONDON: Efforts of the New York Times to shield its correspondent, Augur, the pen name of a White Russian agent of German and Italian fascism and errand boy of the British Foreign Office, colored its news story about what the London Daily Worker did reveal about Augur's or Vladimir Poliakov's part in the Tory cabinet crisis. The London Daily Worker, in a sensational story, told the facts about Augur's role of transmitting threats from Mussolini and Hitler to the British cabinet. The New York Times published Augur's claim that the story was "purely imaginative" and let it go at that. In London it is well known and William H. Stoneman of the Chicago Daily News confirms the fact, that Augur, or Vladimir Poliakov, employed by the London Evening Standard and the New York Times "has often acted as informal contact man between the Italian embassy and the (British) foreign office."

It is further denied that a friend of Dino Grandi, Mussolini's ambassador to London, did get in touch with Chamberlain on the Sunday morning when the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance was exerting its utmost pressure on the British cabinet. Augur, in short, was that "friend" who delivered the fascist ultimatum to the British cabinet; and he was chosen because it is a go-between of both the Tory cabinet and the agents of Hitler and Mussolini who meet regularly with the new foreign minister Lord Halifax and the pro-Nazi Cliveden set.

LONDON: The basic principle of the new British foreign minister pro tem, Lord Halifax, is described as follows: "To avoid being bullied by Hitler and Mussolini let's find out what they want of us and do it." Meanwhile, the popular opposition to Chamberlain is growing. Before his resignation, Anthony Eden was considered by the Chamberlain cabinet to be worth several thousand votes in every Conservative constituency. His vote rating has tremendously increased since he left the cabinet and is going to the country. Nor is Eden playing a lone hand. Besides, the support of the witty and crafty Winston Churchill, within the Tory party itself an organized faction is backing Eden. It consists of members of the so-called December Club, comprising the outstanding observers of foreign affairs among Tories in the House of Commons. Foremost among these supporters of Eden (and they will be heard from as the fight grows sharper) are: Harold Nicholson, Captain J. R. McNamara, Mark Patrick, Brigadier-General Makins and Harold MacMillan.

BUCHAREST: King Carol's "plebiscite" on his new fascist "constitution" which gave the scheme a "99.89 per cent" vote was the most perfect example ever recorded of the mass threatening of an electorate. What actually happened is this: The voters were told they must line up (failure to vote was punishable) and march past election judges and announce orally whether they were for or against the new fascist arrangement. Taken into the "booths" before the police agents and election judges in small batches only the most intrepid would dare to announce his own condemnation by voting "no." In the presence of the line-up, the names of those who voted "no" were written down. Leaders of the opposition who heroically voted "no" were soon thereafter fled for their lives into exile. By this means, King Carol and his fascist advisers magically transformed in the space of a few months less than nine per cent of the votes which were cast for his first fascist minister, Octavian Goga, into a 99.89 per cent majority for a fascist constitution.

# Letters From Our Readers

## The Plot Thickens!

## Mystery Novel Used for Propaganda

Editor, People's World:

I have just finished reading a mystery novel called "Murder in the Guild" published in 1937, which brings out for the first time to my knowledge, the use of this popular form of fiction for anti-union purposes.

The American Newspaper Guild is here presented as an organization whose members might very likely go in for murder in order to win their demands—a reporter present at an organizational meeting suggests drawing straws to see who is to bump off the managing editor!

The author did not go so far as to wind up with a Guild member as the actual murderer, but the implication was left for readers that murder might be a union tactic.

It seems probable that the union-hating forces in this country may turn to murder mysteries as a vehicle for their propaganda on a considerable scale, considering that this type of fiction ranks extremely high in popularity and mass circulation.

As a counter to this, why can't a pro-labor writer turn out a murder mystery based on the exposure of anti-labor frame-ups, such as we have seen all too many of right here in San Francisco?

Fraternally,  
—A GUILD MEMBER,  
San Francisco.

## Have You Heard This One Before?

Dear Editor:

In the CITIZEN-NEWS of Jan. 29 there appeared an article cheerfully headed "Jobs Not Scarce For Trained Youth," says Woodbury Head. The "Wooden Head"—I beg your pardon—"Woodbury Head" above mentioned is President R. H. Whitten of Woodbury College, a Los Angeles seat of learning, with a large and prosperous Hollywood branch. Let us hearken further to Prexy Whitten:

"We frequently hear it said now—adays that 'good positions are scarce', but this statement should be qualified to read 'to the un-

trained good positions are scarce.' In all history there never has been a panic in the field of educated service and, while there have been periods when common labor has found its market, there has never been a time when genuine usable skill which is the product of training has failed to find eager buyers."

Brave ringing words, Dr. Whitten, but to me they have a hollow experienced competent secretaries and stenographers, who have been earning from \$25 to \$35 a week.

To replace these trained workers there are being engaged eighteen-year-old beginners, many of them phony sound, for you have spouted them at a time when Warner Bros. and practically every other motion picture studio in Hollywood is engaged in wholesale dismissals of armed with the "training" they have received at Woodbury's and other business schools. These newcomers are receiving salaries ranging from \$17 to \$20 a week, and are welcomed with open arms—their salary demands are so modest, and they are so thrilled to get to work in the Dream Factories.

We note further from Dr. Whitten's article that Woodbury's offers "specialized training for positions in the business offices of the motion picture studios. . . . I learned from one of my young friends, who was attending the Woodbury school, just what this "specialized training" is. It is unadulterated hooey, used as a device to keep students in Woodbury's as long as possible, paying good money for the privilege of copying obsolete forms and slips and sheets of figures that would interest no one, in any studio, except the Treasurer, and an auditor or two.

## Urged to Quit School

I persuaded my friend to leave Woodbury's and go out and look for a job, which she did. They had kept her dangling, furthermore, after more than a year's "training", on the promise of "placing" her in a good secretarial post in one of the big studios—a beginner, mind you, timid and inexperienced. For Dr. Whitten and his cohorts we have utmost contempt. We condemn them for their conscious deception of ambitious young people who are deluded into taking this expensive "training" for the jobs to which they are entitled, but which they are denied by the system fostered by the Whittens and the big studio interests.

To the young people who are allowing themselves to be hood-

winked, we say, "Wake up! Cut loose from Dr. Whitten! Get together with your fellow workers and fight against the studio interests which are using you as a club to beat down salary standards!"

—E. E.

## New Act Needed To Protect Nurses

Editor, People's World:

Nursing organizations need more than a foundation of high ideals to stand against the battering waves of social change.

This was the theme of a recent meeting of the Alameda County Nurse's Assn. held at the Woman's City Club in Oakland.

Failure of the professional organizations to be concerned about salaries was blamed for the present trend toward nurses' unions.

While the organizations have centered their efforts on raising educational standards and increasing requirements for registration, low salaries, long hours and inadequate living quarters have continued to go unnoticed except for an occasional gently worded protest.

Inadequate legislation has failed to protect the registered professional nurse after she has spent time and money to meet the high standards of nursing. The public has not been informed of the difference between the highly qualified registered nurse and the untrained registered "graduate" or practical nurse.

No law prevents any woman from calling herself a graduate nurse so long as she does not use the title R. N. after her name.

Commercial registries supply the unregistered nurse with work while the registered nurse is unemployed or is employed at a salary sometimes as low as \$50 per month.

A special meeting for the purpose of considering a new nurse practice act aimed to protect the public against unqualified nurses and to assure the registered professional nurse of recognition by law will be held in April.

Fraternally,

—A Hospital Worker,  
Oakland

BEHIND THE SCREEN With Don Blackwell

THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER of last Thursday contained two interesting items on opposite sides of Page One.

Two columns away, in Mr. W. R. Wilkerson's editorial "Trade Views," Al Lichtman, MGM sales head, was quoted in an indignant denial of a report that his company only came out second on a list of top-grossing picture companies of the year.

Starting in at the Bottom

TH items need a little supplementing to bring them up to date. By the end of the week, the number of stenographers laid off had mounted to 52, and an entire unit of nine young writers making \$35.00 a week was thrown out.

Regarding the figures cited in the editorial, it is necessary in order to understand the situation clearly, to appreciate that there has been a falling-off of profits of late. At MGM, although the year's profits were well above last year's, the figures for the last quarter were actually under those of the similar period in 1936, at which time the boom in the industry was already under way.

Profits Down—Production Up

WHAT goes on? In any other business you would expect to hear in the midst of such conditions that production was being reduced to seventy-five or fifty per cent of capacity, that prices would have to be raised, and so forth. But instead, in the current issue of Box Office Magazine, we read that MGM has chosen this propitious moment to reveal that the production budget for the 1938-39 season is to be increased from \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,000, that the number of "A Pictures" (Costing over \$500,000) will be 36 instead of 32.

The situation is more or less the same at other studios. In spite of the slump of the moment, the executives are proceeding merrily with plans for a bigger and better program and fondly contemplating increased profits for the coming year. Every indication points to a comparatively healthy and flourishing industry.

Crisis Coming Up

A HINT of what is really in back of all this comes with the news that many of those discharged, especially in the talent groups, are being rehired with a large salary cut after an educational period of unemployment during which they don't receive so much as a tumble from any of the other studios.

Pity the Poor Executives

LET us consider a couple of additional facts in order to see just how desperate MGM's situation is. Motion picture workers are sometimes surprised to see steel and auto executives attacked for dragging down salaries of around \$100,000 a year during hard times.

- Louis B. Mayer—\$1,150,000 (Not counting his enormous personal stock holding in Loew's, 20th Century-Fox, Selznick International, etc.)
J. Robert Rubin—\$310,000.
Hunt Stromberg—\$410,000.
Edgar J. Mannix—\$360,000.
Sam Katz—\$360,000.
Mervyn LeRoy—\$280,000.
Al Lichtman—\$310,000.

CHANGE THE WORLD With Mike Gold

PESSIMIST—Well, I see the English Tories won another victory for Hitler.

Optimist—You mean this Austrian business?

Pessimist—Yair. Now just try to laugh that off.

Optimist—All right. Ha, ha, hah! If you feel so bad about it, why don't you cut your throat?

Pessimist—I'm too busy studying maps. I'm picking out a South Sea island and saving fare to get there soon. This Austrian thing proves democracy is licked. In five years we'll have a fascist world.

Optimist—Same old bourgeois fantasies! Whenever things get a little tough, guys like you start running away. You answer every problem with your feet. Go on! Nobody'll miss you.

Pessimist—You call names. The facts stare you in the face, but you're scared to look at them.

Optimist—So it's me that's scared! All right, what are the facts?

Pessimist—Fact number one: The fascist dictators know what they want, and go after it without any human conscience or human scruples.

Optimist—In Spain some of the Milquetoasts made the Capones run on quite a few occasions. Got any more facts?

Pessimist—Yeah! Even if the people in the bourgeois democracies hate fascism, their rulers don't. Fascism is only capitalism in a military uniform.

Optimist—So what? You have the British Tories handing over Austria to Hitler, just as the banks handed him Germany. Next comes Czechoslovakia and the British and French rulers are going to permit that, too. We ourselves already handed over South America to Hitler and Mussolini, along with a big slice of Canada. Hitler doesn't have to make wars. All he has to do is raise a red scare, and the British, French, and American Tories will give him what he wants. They'll finish by giving him the world.

Optimist—But where are the people in all this?

Pessimist—In a Hollywood fog, pumped up by the rulers. Do you see our papers or radios rallying the people to democracy? No! They're too busy fighting Stalin. Socialism is the main danger. Rah, rah! Heil, heil! So where are we? It's a pushover for Hitler.

Optimist—Listen! You bore me. You've always bored me and you always will. But I will define to answer you briefly, though I know it will not convince your feet. Everything you say is true; but you've left out Change. Life is never frozen. And the people are not base-pawns. Yes, they've been kept in a fog. Fascism counts on this, and moves boldly. But every time it brushes away some of the fog, Diagnostics, huh? Hitler took over Germany. A bad defeat for us. But also the beginning of the People's Front. Mussolini grabbed Ethiopia. But it stirred even the foggy British. Then Spain. The Spanish people were foggy than all of us but look at them now. And look how Spain has waked millions outside. Even some of the British Labor Party leaders are now mobilizing for Spain. Listen: the whole world today is a big Spain. The people, fooled, fogged and unprepared, look like easy prey for the fascists, as they did to Franco and his generals, priests and landlords. But the first gun were like an alarm clock, that wakes the people!

L. A.'s Stronghold of Reaction

Sheet Has Fine New Building, Same Smelly Policy

By Esther McCoy

LOS ANGELES TIMES—build work against progress. Now the old building goes, brick by brick. Slowly it is leveled to the ground—ground, incidentally built by the city and county behind closed doors and for which taxpayers are plunking down a princely sum.

The policy has not changed. It remains the straight and narrow path of reaction, connivance and deceit initiated by General Otis in 1881. The only change is architectural; the reigning architect they chose to design their new building happens to have taste. The fitness of the building highlights the intellectual and moral stagnation of the Times from the moment of its inception.

In the 80's General Otis, home from the wars, established his newspaper plant on First Street and Port—now Broadway. Los Angeles was isolated then from the outside world a month at a time by the rains. Yet the Times reports blandly, "It is during but a few days of the year that the need of pavements is noticed."

Playing for Privilege

EVEN then the general was interested in the "right" people as today when his spiritual descendants uphold a blockade against dustbowl refugees. In 1886 the paper warned "dudes, loafers and paupers" to keep out. Presumably to leave the field clear for the general and privilege.

From the first the Times has stood for the caste system—with the general at the top of the pile. Socially snubbed in Santa Barbara, he was all the more determined to create a dynasty in Los Angeles. His self-seeking has come to be called public service; his sickness now goes by the name of vision.

Open shop and republican to the core, the Times was blood brother to the Herald, which General Otis secretly owned and ran as an independent democrat and closed shop paragon. That was the sum total of his public service—with incidental music to the cash register.

His editorial policy was elastic

when it came to plugging for printing jobs. Once it embraced for two weeks the genial espousal of a vaguely socialist group. When the printing job from the group didn't come through, the general ate his words and returned to the commercial self-seeking normal. He went back to boycotting small papers out of existence and, being a direct actionist by nature, he threatened advertisers in a new paper with bankruptcy, thus bringing about the failure of rivals. That was at a time when the Times was vilifying the attempts of workers to gain better working conditions by the use of the boycott.



New Slick Building, Old Ugly Building, Times Still Goes Against times.

Poverty Gets a Build-up

WHILE making around a million a year profit, the Times could print editorials calling poverty not a curse but a blessing. With workers sacrificing their lives so that their fellows could move a step in the direction of economic security, the Times called upon them to "fling back the creaking hinges and let Poverty in. Make room for her gracious presence in the wide guest chambers of your heart."

This to people living in narrow and squalid chambers, ill lighted and ill ventilated. Today as many as 18 people live in two small rooms, and if the Times has harnessed its oratory, her advice remains on the same level. Their answer to the suggestion that the county build 100 houses to accommodate slum-housed indigents is that such a project would lead to "inefficiency and waste" and would be "unfair to taxpayers." In other words, let slum dwellers "make room for poverty

in the wide guest chambers of their hearts" and room for tuberculosis in the narrow, restricted chambers of their chests.

Revolution for Profit

THE general couldn't use his own advice when the Diaz regime was overthrown in Mexico, where he had large landholdings. Aiming always at intervention and conquest, he strove now to bring about a counter-revolution to protect his holdings. Harry Chandler, son-in-law and Genghis II in the Times dynasty, was at that time indicted by federal authorities for conspiracy to ship arms to Mexico.

The Times has grown old in its treachery and deceit. But as a babe it knew what it wanted the people to read. It withheld news; it twisted it; it trampled the truth.

Once to avoid giving news on the Soviets, the Times cut out every word of news concerning the Senate. This to prevent the people from hearing the Bullitt report to

President Wilson which stated that the Russian people were satisfied with their government. This was the most important news about the Soviets yet available to the mass of people. If the Senate discussed it, then the happenings in the Senate weren't news.

Truth Disregarded

THE Times had been really noted for its ability to make up its own strike news. Using a date line from a strike community, they concocted on many occasions their own stories at First and Broadway. It was a time saver, a money saver, with the further advantage that none of the true facts need mar the purity of the fantasy.

During a Pacific Electric strike the Times reported them moving uninvited and on schedule. It wrote its own views and dishes them out as news stories. When it retains the semblance of truth, it so misrepresents it in the headlines that an on-the-run reader will be totally misinformed.

An instance is the Western Union refusal to accept the decision of the War Labor Board, which was headlined: "Telegraph Company Defies Labor Union." A few days later when the telegraphers union went on strike because of the company's attitude, the Times headline read: "Telegraphers Union Defies Government."

There was not a line in the Times when the motion picture workers went on strike in 1919. Considering the handling of the 1937 motion picture strike with its lies and misrepresentations, the 1919 strikers may have got off easy at that.

A second article on the Los Angeles Times will appear in tomorrow's paper.

USSR Health Plan Praised

"Socialized Medicine in the Soviet Union" by Henry E. Sigerist, W. W. Norton and Co., Inc., New York, \$3.50.

SOCIALIZED medicine is being considered by more and more people as offering the best solution for the many inadequacies existing in the medical set-up in this country. It is important that a book should appear at this time describing the most complete system of socialized medicine that has yet been developed, that which is practiced in the Soviet Union. We are especially fortunate that the book should be written by a person who is one of the most qualified to handle such a subject, Henry E. Sigerist, the Professor of Medical History at Johns Hopkins University.

Handles Subject Well

SEVERAL books on Soviet medicine have appeared in the past, but none of them have been very adequate. Sigerist's book is without doubt the most complete work on the subject. It was written after five years of study which included several summers of first hand observation of the system at work.

As a result of his direct, intimate contact with Soviet medicine, Sigerist has been able to catch some of the enthusiasm which seems to be inherited in Soviet life and interest in his readers. This enthusiasm combined with Sigerist's lucid writing helps to make the book one which is easy to read, and hard to put down once it is started.

Sigerist gives a comprehensive account of the Soviet health insurance plan with its provision for all types of medical services free of charge; the set-up within the clinics and hospitals; the extensive campaigns carried out against venereal diseases, tuberculosis, and infectious diseases, the particular attention paid toward the prevention of industrial diseases and accidents; the elaborate plan for the insurance of adequate rest and recreation through a system of rest homes, sports clubs, etc. Particularly interesting is the fact that although the medical services of the country are conducted by the various medical personnel, the actual administrative control of the health insurance funds is in the hands of the trade unions.

Emphasises Plan

SIGERIST wisely places the greatest emphasis on the principles underlying Soviet medicine rather than on the factual details; for "details change from day to day while the basic idea remains unchanged."

We have much to learn from the health system of the Soviet Union, largely by studying their attempts at organizing medical service along the lines of a planned national health program with the emphasis directed towards the prevention of diseases before they have a chance to occur.—L. S.

Troubadour Will Sing for Spain

BERKELEY, March 1.—Elizabeth and Richard Dyer-Bennet will present an "Evening of Songs" at the home of Prof. Rudolph Schevill, 77 Tamalpais Road, Berkeley, on Thursday evening, March 3 at 8 p.m. This affair is being given under the auspices of the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Dyer-Bennet, the "Twentieth Century Troubadour," is well known to East Bay audiences for he has been heard in numerous recitals singing the folk songs of many nationalities, accompanying himself or his lute.

As a University undergraduate, Richard Dyer-Bennet planned to be an actor. He played the guitar and sang folk songs to amuse himself and his friends. In 1934, his voice teacher, Gertrude Wheeler Beckman, of Berkeley, recognized in him the elements of which a troubadour are made; the ability to sing and act to his own accompaniment, and above all, to tell a story.

She convinced him to go to Sweden in 1935 to study with Sven Schoulander, the great troubadour.

The Dyer-Bennets recently returned from a three month tour of this country. They gave their unique recitals to enthusiastic audiences who not only enjoyed their spirited performances of songs and ballads but also valued the work they are doing in collecting and preserving folk music.

World Issues Discussed in New Masses

The concert at the home of Prof. Schevill will consist of songs in English, Italian, German, Swedish, French and Spanish.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, who has just returned from seething Europe, has written a series of articles on world questions which starts in the issue of the weekly New Masses on sale today. The first article in the series is entitled "Concerted Action or Isolation—Which is the Path to Peace?" This was written aboard the S.S. Aquitania on the way home in response to a radio request from the editors of the magazine, and is in large part an analysis of the isolationist theories of the historian Charles Beard.

R. Palme Dutt, author of "World Politics" and "Fascism and Social Revolution" contributes an article to the same magazine entitled "The Sacrifice of Austria—How Far Will British Acquiescence Go?" This article was cabled from England.

The Lady or the Tiger? We'll Take the Tiger!

By Mary Hurley

"Bringing Up Baby," an RKO production, starring Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant with a supporting cast of Charles Ruggles, May Robson and Walter Catlett. At the Golden Gate Theatre.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Did you miss "Bringing Up Baby" when it was featured at the Golden Gate Theater? That is unfortunate, but grieve not, "Bringing Up Baby" will be billed at your neighborhood theater very soon. Then is the time to worry, for it will probably be playing just the night when you are in the mood to attend an entertaining movie, and unless your mind turns toward an imbecilic type of entertainment, you will want to avoid "Bringing Up Baby!"

Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant are starred in this three going mishap, with Charles Ruggles and May Robson. Hepburn receives Cala Lillies from this columnist, may they adorn the carpet in which she should lay her attempt of enacting the role of a slapstick comedienne.

entertaining was evident, in conjunction with "Bringing Up Baby" it failed to click.

Mills' Summer Schedule Set

OAKLAND, March 1.—The name of Leon Kroff, famous American painter, heads the staff of the art department for the forthcoming Summer Sessions at R.I.S. College from June 26 to August 6, 1938. The presence of Kroff continues the department's tradition of obtaining a leading artist in the field of painting whose personality and ability aid in establishing a high standard of work.

Dr. Edgar Breitenbach of the University of Hamburg will offer lectures in the history of art, regarding the arts as part of the history of human culture.

The Art Gallery will house an exhibition of Kroff's works during the Session. In addition to work in art, the Mills Summer Session offers courses in international relations, dance and sports, child development, education, French, and music. The Pro Arto Quartet of Brussels and Marcel Maas, pianists, will give weekly recitals. An added feature is the Progressive Education Workshop to be held from June 29 to August 9.

Famous Siamese Twins At Tivoli Club

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The attractive girls who live as one opened last Saturday for an indefinite engagement at the Tivoli club, 70 Eddy Street.

They are Violet and Daisy Hilton, twins joined together at the hip since birth, whose songs and novelty offerings are the feature headline attraction at the Club Tivoli's nightly floor show, plus an array of other stellar acts.

Violet was married two years ago at the Dallas Centennial to James Moore, one of her former dancing partners. Daisy, still single, approved the marriage and intends to marry "the right man when one comes along." They have toured the world and are considered one of the highest priced acts of their kind in the world today.

NBA OF THIS PEOPLE'S WORLD

SUB DRIVE NEARS 5,000 MARK WITH a gain of 1,045 Charter Subs in the past 12 days, the Sub Drive moved forward to near the 5,000 mark last week. CONTRA COSTA continued to lead with 132% of its quota. Utah held second place, but TULARE pushed SAN MATEO out of third. SAN FRANCISCO stayed in fifth place with 80.0% and LOS ANGELES dropped from ninth to tenth place.

Sub Drive Extended AS A RESULT of the meeting on Sunday, Feb. 20 at Fresno, the Circulation Drive Committee has decided to extend the Drive until April 1st, with the same low Charter Sub rates. This gives the WORLD BUILDERS of the various Counties and States another month to complete and surpass their quotas.

Counties Lift Quotas SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY has pledged 200 yearly Charter Subs above their original quota. JERRY FEINGOLD, Ace WORLD BUILDER has pledged to obtain 100 additional personally. LOS ANGELES pledges to turn in 1,000 Charter Subs during March. Other groups of WORLD BUILDERS are requested to take additional quotas as they fulfill their original ones.

3,000 Charter Subs By April 1st THE Circulation Drive Committee raises the slogan of 3,000 more Charter Subs by April 1st. THIS MEANS THAT 125 CHARTER SUBS MUST COME IN EACH WEEK DAY DURING ALL OF MARCH!

CIRCULATION DRIVE STANDINGS As of Saturday, February 26, 1938

Table with 4 columns: County, Quota, Subs In, % of Quota. Lists counties like CONTRA COSTA, UTAH, SAN MATEO, etc., with their respective subscription statistics.

TUNING IN with Mary Hurley

SELECTIONS from the two great French contemporaries, Jules Massenet and Camille Saint-Saens, will highlight the half-hour evening concert of the Beaux Arts Trio, Wednesday at 6:00 p. m. over the NBC Red Network. The trio will feature excerpts from Massenet's opera "Manon" and from Saint-Saens' "Le Deluge" and "Suite Algerienne."

Edgar Johnson, author, educator and critic, will be the guest of the Los Talk It Over program of Wednesday at 11:15 a. m. over the NBC Blue Network. Johnson's subject will be "From Cover to Cover." He is on the faculties of the New School for Social Research and the College of the City of New York.

Ben Bernie, the "Old Maestro," will gather his cohorts about him for another entertaining half-hour of music, comedy and songs, over the Columbia Network, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Lew Lehr, sputtering spoiler of the English language, will be on hand to exchange quips with Bernie.

Wednesday's Tip-Tops 12:45—Metropolitan Opera Guild, NBC Blue. 1:30—Club Matinee, NBC Blue. 1:35—News Parade, NBC. P.T.A. NBC Blue; Hugessted, NBC Red. 1:47—Alan Roy Dufoe, Columbia. 2:00—Martha Meece, NBC Red. 2:30—Halvey Kogler's Orchestra, NBC Red; News Through a Woman's Eyes, NBC Blue. 3:00—America's Schools, NBC Red; Pomine Panicles, Mutual; American School of the Air, Columbia. 3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red. 3:45—Finer Concert, NBC Blue. 4:00—American Progressive Talks, NBC Red. 4:45—Science on the March, NBC Blue. 5:00—Stringing Along, NBC Red. 5:20—Baldich and Kool Program, NBC Red. 5:45—Agriculture Today, NBC Blue; Boake Carter, Commentator, Columbia.

WEDNESDAY MORNING 7:45—News, KPO. 8:00—Pam Reporter, KSFO. 8:50—Originalities, NBC Blue. 9:00—Mary Margaret McBride, Columbia. 9:30—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC Blue; Morning Hostesses, Mutual. 9:45—Homemaker's Exchange, NBC Blue. 10:00—Gold Medal Feature Time, Columbia. 10:20—Information Bureau, Mutual. 11:00—Standard Show Broadcast, NBC Red.

11:15—Let's Talk It Over, NBC Blue. 11:20—To the Ladies, Mutual. 11:45—United States Department of Agriculture, NBC Blue. AFTERNOON 12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO; NBC Blue. 12:05—Henry Markert, violinist, NBC Red. 12:15—Eastman School of Music, NBC Blue. 12:45—Good Health and Training, Mutual. 1:30—Club Matinee, NBC Blue. 1:30—Hugessted, NBC Red. 1:45—Woman's Page of the Air, Columbia. 2:15—Beno Rabuffon, violinist, NBC Red. 3:00—Pomine Panicles, Mutual; Halvey Kogler's Orchestra, NBC Red. 3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red. 3:45—American Progressive Talks, KFFD. 4:00—American Progressive Talks, KFFD. 4:15—Johnny O'Brien, NBC Blue; Concert Pianist, Columbia. 5:00—Royal Gelatin Program, NBC Blue. 5:15—The March of Time, NBC Blue. 5:45—Boake Carter, Columbia; Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, NBC Blue. EVENING 6:00—Good News of 1938, NBC Red; Major Bowes' Amateurs, Columbia. 6:30—Cady on the March, KGGC; America's Town Meeting, NBC Blue. 6:45—John B. Hughes, commentator, Mutual. 7:00—Berkeley House, KFRD; Your Hollywood Parade, NBC Red; Gang Busters, Columbia. 7:30—Hobby Lobby, Columbia; NBC Musical Show, NBC Red. 8:30—Hawthorne House, NBC Red; Eddie Cantor and Company, Columbia. 9:00—Town Hall Tonight, NBC Red; Cavalcade of America, Columbia; Jewish Art Program, KGGC. 9:30—Waltz Interlude, NBC Blue; KFFD. 10:00—Music As You Desire It, KGO.

DANCE TO THESE 8:30 pm—Leo Reisman, Mutual. 9:15 pm—Bob Crosby, Mutual. 9:30 pm—Inah Jones, Mutual.

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THE DEMISE OF A 'CHARACTER-BUILDER'

By Greg MacFarland

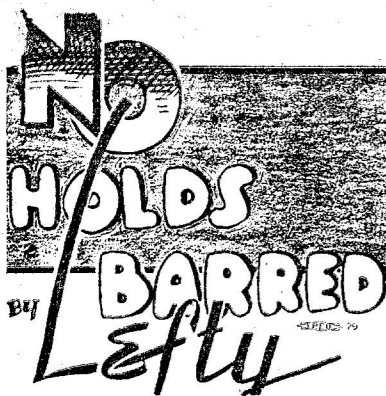
LOS ANGELES, March 1.—University of California at Los Angeles students and alumni executed a number of war dances, schottisches and quadrilles here today. Reason? Bill Spaulding, football coach and "character builder," is dropping his coaching and confining himself to building character after the 1938 season.

including last season, UCLA couldn't fight its way out of a damp paper bag. As far back as 1930, students and alumni started "get-rid-of-Spaulding" clubs, only to be squashed by the promise of "next year" and the firm hand of E. C. Moore, university provost.

coach, Spaulding merely spits on his paw and says: 'Well, I stopped Red Grange.' Yes, it's true. Way past the memory of any undergraduate, back in 1923, Spaulding's Minnesota eleven stopped the great Grange of Illinois. The legend has never died. It's been worth many contract renewals for Spaulding.

Co. of Stanford. Everyone at UCLA knew Key was a ringer. He came in from Urban Military Academy, the "farm," where strangely enough he was known as "Tex" Manes. Key explained this by saying he didn't want his father to know he was playing football.

They were fair ball players, but they never lived up to their promise, and possibly they regretted not signing up under other coaches. Clark, who scored touchdowns almost as fast as he could run to the goal-line in high school, never was able to go to town for UCLA and soon quit school.



"PERSONALLY, I don't see any harm in a big league baseball club sending a young man through college," declares Jack Coffey, graduate manager at Fordham. "Do you think there would be any wide spread complaint if the Metropolitan Opera people made a practice of sending young tenors through vocal colleges or whatever you call them?"

As a matter of fact, Mr. Sanka there wouldn't be any complaint against the "baseball people" either if they sent their prospects to a baseball school with all expenses.

LEFTY can't speak for Fordham, but Mr. Coffey probably knows better than he has been under the impression that colleges existed for some other purpose than as training grounds for professional baseball players.

Dado 10-8 To Defeat San Jose Flyweight

Brubaker vs. Hankinson

OAKLAND, March 1.—Little Dado, flyweight champion of the Philippine Islands, reigned 10-8 favorite today over ackie Jurich, American champion, for their 10-round match at Oakland Auditorium tomorrow night.

THEY THROW A MEAN BASKETBALL, TOO



THIS BEVY OF BEAUTIES makes up the women's team of the CIO warehousemen's union in San Francisco. The coach is currently engaged in the warehouse lock-out so she couldn't be reached to identify them.

May Scratch Seabiscuit If the Track Is Muddy

ARCADIA, Calif., March 1. (TP)—Jockey George Woolf was named today to ride Seabiscuit in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap at the Santa Anita track next Saturday.

SANTA ANITA, March 1.—Seabiscuit, heavy favorite to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday, may be scratched from the race if the rain-god doesn't cease interfering, his trainers admitted.

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eye on the proceedings, and will be dragged into it as it progresses, reports indicate.

after a workout today. Seabiscuit is at his best over a fast track, they declared. The horse has no ability as a "muddier," and if the rains now making a marsh out of the Santa Anita course continue he may be withdrawn from the race.

Amor Brujo, the Black Witch of the Argentine, is generally conceded to be one of the best mudders entered in the race and if Jupiter Pluvius continues to

to many who had never supplied goods to the struck firm, were accompanied by a declaration that they would be followed by suits in court unless they were filled.

"This seems to me to be a part of the general campaign of chain stores to handicap the small ones and force many of them out of business," said Stevens.

A meeting between CIO representatives, including Warehousemen, and the Committee of 43, at which both sides are to put forward three negotiators and enter into details of arbitration—providing the warehouse owners accept the proposition made yesterday, was scheduled for 4 p. m. today.

Other warehouses added to the list, Patent reported today, were: General Paper Company, in San Francisco, and Pacific Coast Paper Co. in Oakland.

drench Southern California with rain, his stock will undoubtedly soar. Meanwhile, the Seabiscuit stables were obviously puzzling over the problem of a jockey for the favorite.

Sonny Workman, who was up on the horse last Saturday in the San Antonio Stakes, did not ride as good a race as owner Charles Howard asked for.

It is likely that Georgie Woolf will be up on Seabiscuit Saturday, sources close to Howard indicated.

Seabiscuit's regular jockey, Red Pollard was injured in the San Carlos Stakes two weeks ago.

Palazolza wired the offer to Eddie Miller, Steele's manager, in Tacoma yesterday. Corbett has notified Palazolza that he would be willing to accept "almost any" terms to get a crack at the world's title.

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IWO to Play S.F. Dockers

'Til Tear Him Limb-to-Limb,' Says Williams

On Oakland Mat Card Friday

OAKLAND, March 1—"I'll tear Hansen from limb-to-limb," growled Cy Williams, former Coast heavyweight wrestling champion, pointing a disdainful finger in the general direction of the training quarters of Billy Hansen, another ex-coast heavy champ.

"It was only a few weeks ago when I was king of the Coast and I'll rule as tops again," cooly blustered Williams, chewing a sizeable portion from your correspondent's bowl.

"Any way, he's probably blown out of town by now," continued the loquacious Mr. Williams, "because I'm playing rough with my opponents again. He's a push-over."

Danny Dusek will meet George (Cry-Baby) Zaharias in the semi-windup weeper.

Other bouts: Glen Wade, Oakland, vs. Able Kaplan, New York, 30 minutes, 1 fall. Terry McGinnis, Ohio, vs. Alex Kasaboski, Detroit, 30 minutes, 1 fall. Gusler Foster, Georgia, vs. Ted (King Kong) Cox, Louisville, 30 minutes, 1 fall.

LUCAS SIGNS FOR NORTH-SOUTH TILT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—The barnstorming International Workers Order Basketball team will get a chance at the pick of the San Francisco labor teams when it arrives here this weekend.

Idaho Nips Lofty WSC Cage Quint

MOSCOW, Ida., March 1 — The Washington State Cougars were kicked off their throne at the top of the northern division Pacific Coast cage conference when the Idaho Vandals pulled a surprise 41-34 win over them here last night.

Oregon's Webfeet were once more looking down from the top of the northern division basketball conference as they took the lead from Washington State without moving a muscle. The Cougars' defeat at the hands of Idaho put Oregon in top position and also in the best tactical spot for the title.

Oregon has one game left with Oregon State, which is already practically conceded to Oregon, while Washington State still has two games to play with the tough Washington team at Seattle.

If Oregon runs true to form and takes the game from Oregon State, Washington State then has to win both games from Washington to come out of it with a tie, and that's going to keep them pretty busy.

Crosetti Signs!

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1. (TP)—Shortstop Frank Crosetti and pitcher Spurgeon Chandler of the New York Yankees signed their 1938 contracts today.

Henry Kayos 34th Victim

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 1.—Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight champion, scored his 34th knockout in his last 35 appearances here last night by tucking away Charley Burns, Johnstown, Pa., after one minute and 13 seconds had elapsed in the second round of a scheduled 10-round affair.

NEW SKI CHAMP

HELSINGFORS, Finland, March 1.—Kalle Jalkanen of Finland captured the world's 50-kilometer skiing championship here yesterday. His time was four hours, six minutes and nine seconds.

MORE ON McLAGLEN

(Continued From Page One) at the healthy wages of \$300 per month.

"Leopold told me that the strikes were instigated and led by Communists who were preparing to seize the reins of the government," testified Chancellor as he was telling the reason for his writing a book.

"McLaglen told me that he was organizing a show-up that would combat the Communists in all cities and would themselves take power when the time came. In the meantime, McLaglen suggested that I move my family and my money to Canada where he said things would be safe."

McLaglen as a former Captain of the British Army and is at present an alien. He speaks with a pronounced brogue, even thicker than his brother's.

According to Leopold, the revolution was only a few months in coming and so persuasive were his arguments that Chancellor fell for them hook, line and sinker. All this happened in the summer of 1937.

For several months, the so-called investigator continued feeding the millionaire with newspapers published by the Silver Shirts, Gold Shirts, an Anti-Comintern group, and Nazis. All the while Chancellor was under the impression that these were secret documents.

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