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TO OUR **READERS**

By Harrison George (Editor-in-Chief, People's World)

AN AMUSING item appeared recently on an inside page of a local paper.

It said that the California Newspaper Publishers Association would soon begin a campaign "to educate the man in the street upon the necessity of freedom of the press.'

It happens that Mr. Irving Brant, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Star-Times, speaking before the National Council for Social Studies on November 29, last, charged the Newspaper Publishers Association with being the worst enemy of freedom of the press, and proved it.

"The metropolitan newspaper," said Mr. Brant, "is coming to be recognized as a part of Big Business. It represents an investment of millions of dollars. Dependence on advertising ties it more closely to the business world. The typical large city publisher lives and thinks in terms of million-dollar finance. In nearly all the relationships that affect his political and economic opinions, he stands in the same position as the steel manufacturer, the bank president, the mine operator, the public utility magnate, or the department store

"From the day the newspaon child labor in their own industry, from the day they were Ivanov also brought the first asked to limit the hours of clear testimony of the activity of their employees to forty per British government and capitalist week and to pay reporters a agents in the plot. minimum wage of \$25, from the before the Revolution, the Czarist day they were told that the law gendarmes headquarters in Tula expected mass assassinations of guaranteed newspaper employ- recruited him as a spy. Colonel Kolces the right to organize for okolkin of the Gendarmerie orderces the right to organize for ed him to join the Bolshevik Party, the Soviet Union," said Ivanov sac collective bargaining, from that and in 1918 he adhered to the group ly. The mass assassinations were day the metropolitan newspa- of so-called "Left" Communists in interrupted and the foreign invapers of the United States have been substantially regimented against the New Deal, the agent of regimentation being the American Newspaper Publishers

"To whatever extent the American Newspaper Publishers Association has succeeded in imposing the views of its conservative directorate upon member newspapers over the country, to that extent it has weakened the American press as a free institution, and to that extent it has reduced the confidence of the American people in the press of the country.'

MR BRANT said much more, which space forbids giving here. But certainly he furnished YOU with plenty of reasons to go to your neighbor, friend or fellow worker or farmer, and prove to him that when the California Newspaper Publishers Association member papers begin their campaign for 'freedom of the press"-they will be advocating the freedom to continue fighting the Child Labor Amendment, the Wages-Hours Bill, relief for unemployed workers and impoverished farmers, freedom to oppose enforcement of the Wagner Labor Law, the whole New Deal.

If your neighbor or friend is a millionaire, such newspapers should suit him fine. But if he or she is just one of the common people who work for a living, you prove to him that it is to his interst to subscribe to and support this PEOPLE'S WORLD, a paper created by contributions of 25,000 people of this Coast, a paper that serves the common people as no other daily paper even wishes to do.

 $\mathbf{E}_{\mathrm{yearly}}^{\mathrm{XPLAIN}}$ that, until April, a yearly Charter Subscription is Paid in New Rochelle ferry franchises for a period of not less than 30 days, and to reonly \$4.00 (\$6 in San Francisco because of postal rules). Make clear that he's doing himself, not the paper, a favor by subscribing. Show that the \$60,000 ransom for the re- at present paid per automobile on

a copy to prove it! And you readers of California, remember that this coming Sunday, March 6th (except Los Angeles which has set its date for March 20th) the World Builders, that band will go to see "trial" subscribers mysterious trips since last night, the bridge can be carried on a and make them yearly subscribers. The rumor could not be confirmed, sound basis at this reduced fare,

Krestinsky Reverses WAREHOUSES Plea in Treason Trial REOPEN; MEN

Former Soviet Diplomat Confesses Guilt After Cross-Examination-Stoolpigeon for 27 Years Tells of Link to Britain

(Wireless to The People's World)

MOSCOW, March 3.—His defenses battered down by the testimony of his own accomplices, who all pointed the finger of guilt at him, Nikolai Krestinsky suddenly gave up today his claim of innocence in the trial here of 21 prominent persons accused of espionage, wrecking and treason.

"You commenced your educa-

tion as a spy and provocateur

with the Gendarmerie officers

and completed it with Bukharin?"

Ivanov testified that Bukharin

ecame the head of an underground

MEXICO CITY, March 3.-Leon

Trotzky, just before the defen-

dant Krestinsky changed his plea

to guilty in Moscow, stated here

to the press that Krestinsky's

plea of not-guilty proved the trial

shows even the blind he is framed," said Trotzky.

anti-Soviet struggle in the North-ern Caucuses and also the "North-

ern Territory" (in the extreme

Contacts British Agents

On Eukharin's instructions, Ivan:

established contact with the

esident agent of the British secre

ervice in the Northern Territory

and found him giving orders iden

"We had to insure the interest

of the British capitalists and tim

ber merchants," said Ivanov, "We

Expected Invasion

"After the murder of Kirov, w

these leaders, which would be fol

ly. The mass assassinations were

Establish Finance

Basis

OAKLAND, Cal., March 3.-All

Alameda county cities mobilized

in Alameda County Court House

against the McAuliffe plan for fer-

ry purchase today. A special meet-

sors, with mayors, city attorneys

or other official representatives of

ty, discussed, and voted a resolu-

tion demanding the purchase b

Present in unofficial capacity

were five supervisors from Sar

The meeting was open to the

public. During discussion, Attorney

Florence M. McAuliffe for the Tol.

Bridge Authority spoke for the im-

mediate purchase of the ferries. He

refused to answer embarrassing

questions asked by Fred E. Reed

president of the East Bay Regional

Also speaking against the ferry

purchase was James Chapman, at-

torney for several East Bay civic

groups and John Stirack, attorney

for an Alameda county apartmen

At an executive meeting follow-

"These several political subdivi

sions urge the California toll

bridge authorities to defer con

duce the tolls on the San Francisco-

will determine the advisability of

ing the public discussion, the fol

lowing resolution was adopted:

house owners association.

lelayed and fares kept down.

lowed at once by armed attack on

"Krestinsky's refusal to confess

a frame-up.

north of Russia).

ical with Bukharir.'s.

leaders

France Fears | EastBayTowns

Air Dangers: Oppose Ferry

over airplanes flying between Spain ing called by the county supervi-

Gen. Franco is preparing to use all the municipalities in the coun-

Report \$60,000 Ransom sideration of the purchase of the

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March Oakland, Bay Bridge to an indi-

(TP)-A report circulated today vidual toll not greater than that

lease of kidnaped Peter Levine had the ferry boats. This, we believe

The report said that the pay- purchasing the ferry franchises and

ment was made by Rabbi Abraham will at the same time demonstrate

Nowak, who has been busy making whether or not the financing of

Francisco.

Plan Association.

asked Prosecutor Vyshinsky,

"Yes," answered Ivanov.

Krestinsky changed his plea today *
from "not-guilty" to "guilty" after ing class. he had first made damaging ad-

missions under cross examination by Prosecutor Andrei Vyshinsky. The former Assistant Commissar for Foreign Affairs by this change of plea admitted the truth of statements yesterday and today others on trial with him that he

instructed them in wrecking Soviet adustry and rallying foreign nations against the Soviet Union. It also means that he and they admit attempts to procure Fascist mili-tary invasion of the Soviet Union the earliest possible moment Krestinsky by his change of plea now confirms his previous confession that he introduced Fascist spies into the country, plotted to sell whole areas of it to Germany England and Japan, and plotted he death of Soviet leaders.

All others on trial pleaded guilty the first day, yesterday.

Old Stoolpigeon Caught Most outstanding in the testi-mony of those so far called to the was that today of V, I Ivanov, former head of the lum-ber industry. He introduced an element that has been felt through out the treason trials of the last two years, since the present plot began to be revealed. He confessed himself a professional labor spy and provocateur from his youth cu, such a person as would lead pers were invited to put a curb dissenting and opposition moveenemy secret services.

Ivanov testified that in 1911, long order to struggle against the work- (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

for Munitions to

Franco Rebels

LONDON, March 3 (TP)-The

French section of the Non-Inter-

vention Committee began agitation

today for establishment of control

The French expressed fears that

air transport tot delivery of war materials when the land and sea

patrols are re-established. A French

spokesman said there was reason to

believe that some war materials

now are being delivered to the

The French oppose also the Ital-

ian demand that the patrol be

re-established on the French-Span-

ish frontier as soon as the Non-

Intervention commissioners begin

their enumeration of the foreign

Britain and the Soviet Union are

It was pointed out that counting

the foreign troops in the Spanish

Armies will require at least two

months. If the French frontier is

closed first, the Loyalists will be

cut off from their source of sup-

plies, while Franco will still be

ane to receive material by sea.

been paid.

troops in the Spanish Armies.

backing the French stand.

Rebels by plane from Italy.

and foreign countries.

Union Statement Puts Lockout Blame on **Employers**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. -Warehousemen started returning to their jobs here this afternoon, on request of the employers, thus ending the lockout which had been in effect since last Friday in Oakland and lass Saturday in San Francisco.

Although the agreement which ended the lockout provided that guided him in his work when he the men return to work tomorrow, many warehouses sought to reopen afternoon and men returned to their jobs, announced Eugene Paton, president of the CIO Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's

Union, Local 1-6. The lockout was branded an atempt to smash Local 1-6, and its cessation was hailed as a union victory.

The warehousemen ratified the eturn to work at a meeting this norning, and authorized dispatch ng of a letter to the Association of San Francisco Distributors, givng the union's position in regard o certain rules the association stated it intended to enforce bu lid not make part of the settle-

Union States Position Prepared for the "information of your association and its memers, and for the information o. he public," the letter stated:

"The Hagstrom Grocery warehouse strike was the result of the ing an employee without being willing to give to that employee the reasons for such discharge sold high quality lumber at low But, Ivanov testified, they went Soviet officials and Communist

"In view of the fact that no agreement existed between Hagstrom's and the union, a strike was called. This strike was a legitimate one. Other warehouse employes then, by decise and subterfuge, tried to force our members to act as strikebreakers, and upon the refusal of our members to do so, locked them out. The responsibility, therefore, for the lockout and its effect upon the public interest is entirely and solely with your association.

"We do not admit that 'slow downs' exist, and in any case this, we say, is a proper matter for discussion across the table between the union and the employers, and Seeks Control Purchase Plan the union and the employers, and cannot be solved by locking out the union and the employers, and cannot be solved by locking out the union and the employers, and discommending out the union and the employers, and cannot be solved by locking out the union and the employers, and cannot be solved by locking out members and discommoding the entire public. In the interests of better industrial relations, in-Sees Use of Airplanes Call for Low Tolls to of better industrial relations, instead of assuming the right to discharge men for what the employer may think is a 'slow-down,' such matter should be taken up with the union immediately

Rules Set Down "Therefore, when the men re-

"1-It will be expected that the employer will give to any discharged employee the cause for his discharge, and any dispute concerning the same shall be taken up through the proper channels with the union.

"2-Our members have declared and proven themselves as individuals that they will not act as strikebreakers.

"3-The question of whether all discharge cases shall be arbit-continued on Page 6, Column 31 Railroad Co. announced here today,

Made Homeless by Flood **BACK AT WORK** Lumber Men Intimidated, **CIO Charges**

Says Beck Boycott Is **Desperate Move With** S. F. the 'Sucker'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. Charging that direct intimidation had been used against lumber dealers here. Henry Schmidt, president of International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, Local 1-10 today repeated his demand that the AFL lift its boycott on CIO-produced lumber or face a boycott o its own product.

Schmidt and Herman Stuvelaar San Francisco District Industrial Union Council secretary, jointly signed the following statement:

"It is amusing to hear talk of CIO strife in the Northwest, when the Portland jail is bulging with 95 AFL officials and members. Forty-three AFL officials and goons have been indicted, 19 have pleaded guiltyand in the round-up not one CIO man has been accused of any law infraction

"The whole story is that Dave Beck, beaten in the Seattle elec-tion, with his lieutenants all over Oregon from Dallas to Salem and rom Medford to Portland in jai, with his embargo on the San Fran cisco waterfront making him the joke labor leader of America, i

tried with fire and arson, tried with goons. Now San Francisco is to be the sucker for another of Beck' amous raids that always backfires "We consider both AFL and CIC umber a union made product and it is not our desire to make a fuss about it. We feel also that the rank--and-file of the carpenters are o the same opinion and will use CIO umber when not intimidated b heir officials. As a matter of face, the Carpenters are not boycotting this lumber. The Teamsters Union

is being used as the cat's paw. "The firm of Gamerston & Green Army St. lumber dealers, have been intimidated by the officials of the Carpenters and Joiners. Consequently they are afraid to purchase CIO lumber, fearing boycott of their yard and business. Other lumber dealers have received similar threats.

"The Longshoremen's Union con siders itself an integral part of the labor movement. We try to function in accordance with trade union principles. And we do not desire to discriminate against any urn to work, the following prin- trade union or trade union memciples will govern the union and ber. Our records will show that its members in our relations to the we give financial and moral support to any trade union, either CIO or AFL. We would like to receive the same treatment from some AFL officials, but we have our doubts about this."

200 Rehired

SACRAMENTO, March 3 -- Two hundred shop workers will report back for work Monday morning in he locomotive repair service, after having been laid off since November 30, 1937, the Southern Pacific

Attention, World Builders!

The World Builders and friends of the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD will meet on Sunday, March 6 at the following concentration points: In San Francisco, Waterfront and 20th A. D. WBA'ers will

center at 779 Vallejo St. The Women's and 22nd A. D. groups will meet at 1732 Fillmore. The World Builders of the Industrial, 23rd A. D. and the 26th A. D. will gather at 121 Haight St. The World Builders of Alameda County have these places to

start from when they get out on Sunday to visit the monthly

trial subscribers: In Berkeley, the 20th Century Bookshop at 2475 Bancroft. In Central Oakland, 619 Market St. The World Builders in the downton Oakland area will meet at 491 10th St. For the East Oakland World Builders there is at 491 10th St. For the East Oakland World Builders there is A multi-millionaire merchant is 7123 East 14th St. for their starting point. Alameda World offering \$250,000 to charity today Builders can meet at 1607 Bay before their visits on the first

Okey! World Builders of the West . . . remember this is the byword. . . .

Every trial sub means a yearly subscriber! All out on "PW" Sunday . . . March 6th!

Ah, Hunger: Oh, Hearst!

G-r-r-im Starvation On Ham and Eggs in Hearst Hunger Hoax

Red Cross Cares for 10,000

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—"Yeh, I had ham and eggs and hot cakes for breakfast that day," said Red Adams 'earn-

THAT day happened to be Feb. 17, the day that Hearst's San Francisco Call-Bulletin carried siren headlines about "CALL-Southern California's worst BULLETIN BRINGS FOOD TO TAHOE: SEND RELIEF IN flood in fifty years mounted to: UNITED PLANE.

On the previous day, the Call-Bulletin reported, " . . . residents of the ENTIRE Tahoe area have been without butter, milk or eggs for ten days and now are entirely out of canned

Trained in the Russian horror-starvation school of writing, one maginative scribe even had a horse killed to provide meat for the starving populace of the Lake Tahoe region.

But "Red" Adams came from the Lake Tahoe region and he was indignant, and he came to the People's World expressly to express the indignation of the region's residents. "Red" Adams, G. L. are his inifials, is the president of Local 402, International Union of Mine, Mill

"We were afraid the stupid Hearst plane would drop some of them ham bombs on the warehouse and ruin the food that was in it. There was enough food there to last a year,"

"Those people up there don't like that story about having to eat horse meat," he added. Adams was stationed in Truckee, and said that it was possible to

raverse the road to Glenbrook, Hearst's starvation center, at all times.

The Lake Tahoe region is one of California's most popular winter resorts and the Southern Pacific runs a special excursion week-end train there from San Francisco for winter sports enthusiasts. The Hearst stories which, by the way, were picked up by all the news services, harmed the tourist trade.

"The Chamber of Commerce was plenty sore at Mr. Hearst," said Adams, shaking his head.

Urges Dockers Missing Plane To Strike If Reports False Wages Are Cut | Sheriff Says

of Plane Held Out

to Searchers

FRESNO, Calif. March 3

(TP)-Sheriff Tarr branded as

flickering on a mountain peak

60 miles east of Fresno where the

missing TWA airliner is believed

scar in the snow had been observed

The sheriff's announcement left

Meanwhile 300 persons in ground

crews searched over flood covered

areas. The sheriff ordered all per-

areas in the event the plane is

found because the roads will not

carry persons other than the res-

TWA officials said the "ceiling"

some hope that the weather might

SAN QUENTIN, March 3. (TP)

come down. When asked why he

"I want the islands," but guards

was placed under observation.

searchers without an authentic clue

in their hunt to locate the plane.

by aviators.

Bridges Says Committee | Small Hope for Safety

Hiding Behind 'Red' Smokescreen

WASHINGTON, March 3-Harry Bridges has advised Baltimore longshoremen to strike against a 15c per hour pay cut by shipowners in violation of contracts, the Pacific mysterious lights were seen districts. Hospitals were crowded Coast CIO director and longshore leader announced today.

The Merchants & Miners Line reluced wages in Baltimore from 95 down. He also denied that a shining cents to 80 cents an hour despite an object had been seen at the mounagreement with the AFL Interna- tain top-near where a deep cut tional Longshoremen's Association, which does not expire until September 30, charged Bridges.

On the relusal of the Senate Commerce Committee to hear him answer red-baiting charges by Senator Royal S. Copeland and Joseph P. Ryan, ILA "czar," and protest areas. The sheriff ordered all per-proposed anti-labor bills, Bridges sons to stay out of the mountain answered by charging Copeland is hiding behind a smoke screen of witch hunting and red-baiting."

The CIO leader said the red-baiting charges made against him have no connection with the right of his union to be represented before the committee and to present their views on maritime legislation under consideration.

Merchant Offers **Quarter Million** For Disease Cure

CALCUTTA, India, March 3. (TP) if any doctor can cure him of a mysterious disease.

The elderly merchant, Seth Rurajmal Jalen, recently paid for an air- conducted the sitdowns he replied: plane trip for a renowned Indian doctor from Dacca who attempted said he didn't specify what islands attempt was futile,

Rising Death Toll Now At 50

LOS ANGELES, March 3 (TP)-The death toll from the Southern California flood was reported to have exceeded 50 today as Red Cross workers, Army officials and other authorities toiled to cope with what was considered a major disaster.

LOS ANGELES, March 3.-Stormy skies cleared slightly this afternoon as the toll for 10,000 homeless according to Red Cross estimates.

45 drowned at the last count with many others miss-

\$25,000,000 worth of property damage, much in small holdings.

Utter desolation extended for miles around this city. Debris and mud piled high in some spots.

PHILADELPHIA, March 3 (TP) —The chairman of the nationa emergency committee of the United States Conference of Mayors. Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia, offered today to send emergency medical supplies by air to the Southern California flood zone.

mayor Wilson sent a telegram to the secretary of the United States Conference of Mayors, Pan Betters, in Washington, which read, "Here in Philadelphia, we have supplies and serums that can be sent to the west coast by plane in 24 hours. Please inform me of any city or county needing them. We stand ready to help."

Water occupied all hollows about the deserted homes. Pavements were torn up and railroad traffic

15 Drowned Los Angeles River, usually dry at this time, roared to the sea, doing fearful destruction. At least 15 persons were drowned to date in the river. Some were heard shriek-

ing as they were carried off to sea. The Red Cross said it was caring for 10,000 homeless of Los Angeles, Bell, Maywood, Riverside, Long Beach, Canoga Park Sierra Madre, Santa Ana North Hollywood, and Monrovia. This city, Riverside and

Long Beach were the hardest hit. Persons marooned on their roofs or clinging desperately to tree tops entirely false today reports that were a common sight in isolated with refugees suffering from injuries and shock experienced before their rescue.

Bridges Destroyed Bridges were carried away, roads vere inundated, power lines were shattered and railroad schedules were thrown out of gear by the floods that resulted from a virtual cloudburst in the Los Angeles area

However, engineers declared that the crest of the flood was reached at 4 a. m. this morning. Railroad service was halted and was not expected to be totally resumed for at east two or three days.

San Diego was completely shut off from Los Angeles except by navy radio.

In Hollywood and Culver City, motion picture studios claimed big over Fresno this morning was 300 losses to sets and properties, feet, too low for flying. There was amounting into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Several leading clear, permitting searchers to take movie stars were marooned in their homes at Malibu Beach and other suburban beach communities when

Quentin Flag-Pole rising waters washed out roads.

Even the famous Rose Bowl in Pasadena was threatened as black Sitter Is Suicide waters from Devil Creek swirled madly around the big dam at Arroyo Seco.

Several men were feared drowned —Prison officials said Meyer Golas, when the rising waters of the who conducted two sitdown strikes storm-swept Pacific carried away a atop a pole, committed suicide foot bridge at Long Beach. Three navy men were rescued after they Golas had remained aloft for fell into the ocean as the bridge

several hours on two occasions last collapsed. One unidentified man was res cued by a life boat put out by the battleship Utah after he had been swept to sea. The rescued man reportedly grabbed a timber of the to cure the disease. However, the or say why he wanted them. He collapsed foot bridge and cling to it until the sailors picked him up.

Pustau Ready to Face Neblett Suit LABOR VS. BECK

OF HIDING OUT FROM ORDER

Says He Will Appear Voluntarily After Deposition

LOS ANGELES, March 3.-Carl Pustau, whose 118-page statement charging Col. William H. Neblett, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, and Banker A. P. Giannini, with political chicancry and bribery, created a sensation, today heatedly denied through his attorney, Michael Rudolph, that he was cvading service of a sub-

Pustau and six others are named in a million dollar libel, suit by Neblett, as a result of the deposit

Rudolph sent the following letter to Neblett's attorneys, Alfred Mc-Donald and R. Dean Warner:

"I understood from the news papers that it is claimed my client, Carl Pustau, is evading service of a subpoena to take his deposition. That is not so, and to: your information I will state that I will produce Mr. Pustau, for your examination, voluntarily, the day after the plaintiff in the above action (the suit of Neblett' has given his deposition."

In the meantime Neblett has de parted for Washington where, it is believed, he is consulting Senato

Yesterday, his attorneys confess ed the demurrer of Jack Erwin John Elliott and Pierson Hall, three of the defendants in the million dollar libel suit.

The three demurred on th grounds that Neblett's complain was ambiguous, uncertain, and not clear as to who allegedly defamed Neblett's character. Superior Judge Robert W. Kennedy sustained the demurrer and stipulated that Neblett had ten days in which to file an amended complaint.

Rudolph still held firm today to his belief that Neblett will not dare press his suit.

Affirms Right To Tell Judge Views on Case

Unionist Says Procedure Usual in Answer to Contempt Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 we had a right to choose our own delegates would attend. bargaining ager.cy," said Germaine Los Angeles.

Bulcke is vice-president of Interhousemen's Union Local 1-11, and signed the telegram.

The contempt case was launched by Judge Schmidt on the advice of J. Louis Elkins, executive secretary of the labor hating Los Angeles Bar Association, acting as a "friend of the court" along with three other attorneys, and charges Bridges, Bulcke, R. Merriweather, business manager of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Assication Charles Katz, Los Angeles Attorney for the ILWU, and V. Wahlenmaier, of the San Diego Workers

Usual Procedure

Schmidt when he ordered the longshoremen in San Pedro to recognize his "receiver" as their barof the discredited ILA officials. lief, or both? Most of the telegrams of protest were sent in copy to the Department of Labor in Washington. Bulcke, "and a normal reaction by

men whose whole means of earning collar projects be continued, and, give her a leave of absence. a living was threatened by a delif so, of what type? cision of one judge. We felt that he needed to understand our side and as a matter of fact, the Federal government so far recognized our situation as to order hearings to to make yearly or semi-yearly apsettle the case, and Judge Schmidt's propriations and plans? decision was held up."

Contempt Charge

swer a charge of contempt of court goods? growing out of a telegram Wahlen-Schmidt protesting his rulings on doned? the ILWU-ILA case.

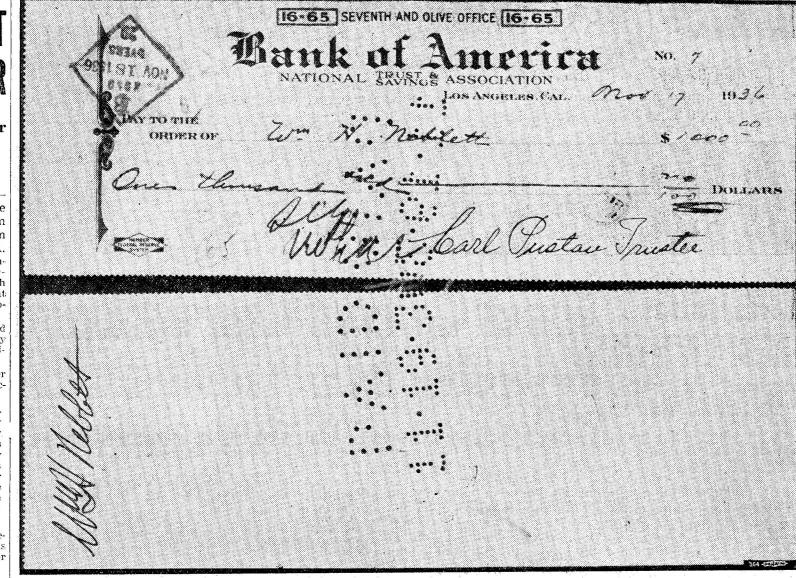
Wahlenmaier expresed amazement that there was anything unlawful about a labor organization expresing its opinion on a case of such vital interest to the labor movement as the attempt of a ment the works program by dihandful of Ryan's stooges to gain rect relief grants? control of several thousand long-

Wahlenmaier said a meeting of the County Executive Committee rights of those who are on the of the Workers Alliance was being called to consider what action tected?"

The call is signed by David Lastern and that he was should be taken and that he was The call is signed by David Lasshould be taken and that he was unable to say what steps would be taken until after the Executive Committee had met.

The call is signed by David Laspurch of David Laspurch of Call is signed by David Laspurch o

EXHIBIT 8 IN BRIBE EVIDENCE AGAINST NEBLETT



THIS IS A photostat reproduction of a check which Carl Pustau alleges he gave to Col. William H. Neblett for services rendered in the obtaining and expansion of a construction project. On the back

is the alleged endorsement of Col. Neblett and the cancellation stamp of the Bank of America, controlled by A. P. Giannini, who is also named by Pustau in his 118-page deposition purporting to bare political bribery.

Alliance Meet

Call Is Issued to Labor Unions, Progressive **Organizations**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2-To arrive at a solution of "What to Do About the Unemployed," and to present a legislative program to the present Congress, the Workers Alliance national executive board is inviting a selected number of leaders of industrial and trade unions farm groups, welfare groups, civic organizations and church groups, to attend a special conference on March 19-20 in Washington, D. C. The call to the conference was

"The local here merely wired announced here today by Alex No-ral, Alliance state president, who him how, under the Wagner Act, stated that a number of California

"The Los Angeles unemployment Bulcke, chaged with "contempt of council of the trade unions is becourt" by Judge Ruben Schmidt of ing asked to send a delegate, and the San Francisco and Oakland unemployment councils are being national Longshoremen's and Ware- asked to send one delegate jointly," Noral announced. "Other union groups are also being urged to send representatives."

Emergency Measures

"It is generally admitted that to date the unemployment problem has been rated as an emergency, and only hasty emergency measures have been adopted," the

"Now it is being generally recognized that, since large scale unemployment will be with us for

"Already in the recent debates in All longshore locals and many congress on the Deficiency Relief antiempts were made to of the IDA, said Long-tong tong the first policy of the future has by local individuals with the asbegun. Among the important questions raised are:-

"1-What kind of a program for

"2-What kind of work projects: the leaf-raking type, slum clear-ance, or other fundamental con-"It was a usual procedure," said struction, transcontinental highways. Shall cultural and white

Long Range Program?

"3-Shall a long range program be planned, or shall we continue

"4-Shall unemployed workers, such as shoe workers, steel workers, garment workers, auto workers, etc., be taken out of their in-SAN DIEGO, March 3.-Vernon dustries, to work with pick and Wahlenmaier, San Diego County shovel on a works program? Or Organizer of the Workers Alliance, are new types of projects neceshas been ordered to appear in court sary to preserve their skills and ly flagrant, that Chairman Goldin Los Angeles on March 17 to an enable them to produce necessary stein ruled them out of order. The

"5-Shall work projects pay premaier sent, on the instructions of vailing wages? Or shall the yearly tion that the union "accept" the the San Diego City Council of the or security wage principle be adop- charges as worthy of consideration. Workers Alliance, to Judge Ruben ted and the prevailing wage aban- The motion was put in confusion

> "6-How shall the interests of those unemployed not cligible for the works program be guarded? Shall the works program be open to all unemployed? Shall the federal government supple-"7-What amendments should be

made to the Social Security Act? "8-How shall the democratic

'Unemployed' CIO Longshore Union Asks Ouster Is Subject of Recognized by Name Of County Walters Hast

Important Steamship Lines Drop Pretense That International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Does Not Exist

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union today stands recognized in a contract signed by a list of important steamship companies Charges that Harvey Rudolph, Diand stevedoring firms.

This first crack in the apparent policy of not admitting there t is such a thing as the ILWU came

Girl to Fight **Ouster From Union Post**

Secretary Returns From Leave to Find Her Office Locked

(Special to the People's World) ental Terminal PITTSBURG, Calif., Mar. 3. — Dunvard & Co Expected to return in a few days from an enforced vacation because and recognizes more or less the cles preventing it." of ill health, Rosalie Abono, sec- situation as it existed already. retary of the AFL Fish Cannery Workers Union, Local 20328, will knowledge of the charges brought hearings here, last week. against her.

Abono has made a progressive la- agency," for the men in the trades some time, a more scientific and bor record here and was elected it covers working on their docks, planned approach to the problem to the executive board of the for- says Clause 1 of the new contract mer Contra Costa County Trades & Labor Council-hence, numerous bargaining agent while it was par

sistance of state AFL officials. Several weeks ago the union name was changed to ILWU, and meeting heard a letter read, sign- the companies recognize it." gaining agent, acting in the name the unemployed: work, direct re-ed by Miss Abono, stating that because of ill health she would require one month's leave of absence, and that if she were not granted it, she would be compelled to resign from office.

> At that meeting Walter Cowan representing State AFL Secretary E. D. Vandeleur, put one of his assistants, named Goldstein, in the chair. Subsequently, one Frank Mercurio and one Tom Nevens, both of whom crossed picket lines in the strike that won the union

brought up some six charges against Miss Abono. Flimsy Charges

Four of these were so obvious other two charges were proper, he declared, and entertained a mo-

and approved. "Well," said Chairman Goldstein, I don't know whether you know or not, but you have just voted

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in a contract negotiated last month Workers' Alliance here. and now made public by one local contract begins: "This agreement entered into between Gatemen. Watchmen and Miscel-

laneous Waterfront Workers Local 1-23 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, hereinafter referred to as the 'Union' . . ." and is signed

enbach Steamship Co., Pacific Ori- Santa Barbara on the advice of ental Terminal Co., and William physicians. Rudolph has refused

The most significant thing is the find on her arrival here that she ILWU and deal with it openly, as has been ousted from office in the they refused to do throughout the they refused to do throughout the fact that the employers name the union without even a hearing or National Labor Relations Board allotted her only \$12 of the \$35

> "The employers recognize the "The NLRB certified this local as the process of the negotiations, the

The contract is signed for the union by President D. W. McPherson, Secretary T. H. Beckmann, Business Agent Sinclair, and a rank and file committee of: G. Duhr, Donald McConnell and Calvin The local immediately voted to Brown.

> your secretary out of the union." Since this meeting, the locks on Since this meeting, the locks on the union office door have been changed and the books taken over without an audit on Miss Atono's stewardship, it was learned.
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> FIRST & BREED SUPER SERVICE and Service and Service, Reasonable, guaranteed work. 2243 Brooklyn Ave. Cor. Breed St. Angelus 6587. Member Assoc. Radio Trades. stewardship, it was learned.

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Alliance Charges State Pension Act Was Violated

SANTA BARBARA, March 3 .rector of the County Welfare Department, along with his department violated the State Pension Act, were made yesterday by the

A large delegation of the Alflance appeared at Rudolph's office with the charges and a demand that he resign immediately. Action was taken after Rudolph's department had, allegedly, denied ing to replace Doreism in the city pensions, either wholly or partially, to clients legally entitled to them.

One case is that of a Mr. Oliver to certify residence although he The contract itself is not unusual, admits "there are no legal obsta-

Another case is that of a woman almost 90 years of age who is forced to live in the most squalid to which she is entitled.

Chairman Pressker of the Board Although only 21 years old, Miss Union as the collective bargaining of Supervisors has refused to heed the demand for Rudolph's dismissal. Rudolph is Pressker's nephew

Tories Want TVA Probe

WASHINGTON, March 3 (TP)— Senators King of Utah and Bridges of New Hampshire introduced a resolution today calling for a Sen- Fox of the Inland Boatmens Union, Valley Authority.

The statement said:

are not surprised at Mr. Doyle's attack against us. What else can we expect of a man who for the last quarter of a century has sup-ported every reactionary in political life, who fought every move of the rank and file of the labor movement?

Tear Gas Charlie (Charles L. Smith, who broke picket lines in the 1934 maritime strike with tear gas and riot clubs backed up with guns). He manipulated all the reactionary policies of John Dore, whom the people repudiated in the primaries. Mr. Doyle is now try-

who defeated Doreism and Doyleby:

Associated Banning Co. (stevedenied a pension. Oliver was forced to the city hall to carry out the dores); Dollar Steamship Lines, W. to move from Sonoma County, mandate they gave us on February R. Grace & Co. (as agents); Luck where he was on SERA, back to 21, and we challenge any candidate to produce a better public record.

Labor Supports Last night the Machinists Union followed up their endorsement of Meyers' candidacy by donating \$500 to his campaign. The Seattle Typographical Union, Local 202, and the Firefighters Union are other unions who have recently added their names to the long list of AFL and CIO unions which have unanimousy swung their support behind

Mevers. ate investigation of the Tennessee and Harry Pelletier of the Music

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Progressives

More Seattle Locals Back Meyers Despite Beck Aide's Blast

SEATTLE, March 3.—As the ank and file of labor today wung their united strength beaind Lieutenant Governor Vicor A. Mevers for mayor, the leserted leaders in the Beck dominated Central Labor Council edged loser to Meyers' opponent, Arthur

In a last minute attempt to block Teyers' strength, Charles W. Doyle, secretary of the Central Labor issued a statement in which he declared the executive board was "unalterably oposed to any candidate backed by subversive groups who are in conflict with the principles and policies of the Amercan Federation of Labor." Meyers Replies

Meyers promptly returned the hallenge by issuing a statement: "Mr. Doyle says that the Central Labor Council is not going to endorse any subversive forces. I agrees with Mr. Doyle, Surely he does not mean me. I have been a member of the American Federa-

tion of Labor for 21 years. "Evidently the Central Labor Council is taking the same position it took two years ago when it branded Langlie as anti-labor, open shop, even 'fascist.'"

Because he dared not risk a voice from the Central Labor Council, Doyle hastily added that no ratifieation of the action was necessary nasmuch as the body had empowered itself to act in the name of

the Council. Casting aside the last vestige of progressivism, Doyle's statement flatly declared the Central Labor Council's executive board was out to "get" Michael B. Smith and James T. Sullivan, candidates for the city council, who have a long

record of trade unionism. Smith and Sullivan flung their he so-called labor men who are for the general welfare. cringing before big business can-

Answers Attack

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"He was behind the scenes with

County Commissioner Thomas E Smith, campaign manager for Meyers, announced that a committee of union men had been formed to place their candidate in the mayor's chair. The committee includ-ed Max Maxmillian, of the Firefighters Union; William Hawks of the street car men; Jean Litonius of the Typographical Union; John

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With pay enevelopes more than 15 days overdue since February 15, employes in the department now have the promise of Mrs. Kathryn Bangs that they will get paid he next few days. She said s had received this asurance from Washington.

But the employes complain of nore than that. Some report that hey have not been paid for five six weeks, despite a state law vhich says they must be paid twice month. Many of them are working overtime for hours at a stretch vithout any additional compensation whatever. Crowded quarters and inadequate rest rooms add to heir discomfort.

Undermanning Scored

Employees of the department told the People's World that undermanned staffs, at a time when the Unemployment Reserves Act has just gone into effect, is res ponsible for the hours which workers registering for work or compensation must wait. They are for ced to do much of the work of the Unemployment Reserves Commission, which does not yet have a

Thousands just out of work are registering every day. They must Despite threats, pressure on the register every week for four weeks attation from his advertisers and at a minimum before they are eli-attempted coercion of all sorts — gible to the meager dole to which including attempted intimidation taxation of payrolls entitles them. by the Ku Klux Klan—Costigan's The office is also used as an "emfearless discussions have helped ployment bureau," since the state record of progressive unionism in swing progressives' victories at the must make an effort to find them withering statement directed at polls and adoption of legislation jobs before it can pay out compensation.

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RIGHTISTS JOIN TROTZKYITES TO RUIN USSR

Varied Evidence Reveals Direct Link With Nazi Gestapo

Py Wireless to the People's World) MOSCOW, March 3.-Extracts from the indictment in the case of the "Bloc of the Rights and Trotskyites" now being heard in Moscow show that the investigating authorities consider five facts established.

1-In 1932-33, on the order of the intelligence services of foreign states hostile to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the persons accused in this case formed a group of plotters called "The Bloc of the Rights and the Trotzkyites,' tion or disorder for foreign mili- torious Menshevik emigree" Dan. tary purposes, and terrorism. Their object was to undermine the military power of the USSR, to provoke military attacks of the hostile foreign states against the USSR, to defeat the USSR, to dismember it.

Planned Capitalist Return

They planned to wrest from their country the Ukraine, White Russia, Central Asian Republics, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan and the Maritime Provinces of the Far East. All hese were to be turned over to the foreign states for which they were

And finally, the investigating authorities consider proved the persons under trial plotted to overthrow the existing socialist system and Soviet state and to restore capitalism and set up again the power of the private business men in the

2-The Bloc of Rights and Trotzkyltes entered into communication with certain foreign states with the object of receiving from them armed assistance for the realization of their criminal designs.

3—The Bloc of Rights and Trotzyites systematically engaged in splonage on behalf of these states and supplied the foreign intelligence services with state secret

Systematic Sabotage

(wrecking and disorder for military purposes) activities in various branches of the Socialist construction. Industry, agriculture, railways, the finance structure, the municipal services and others were thus attacked.

5-The Rights and Trotzkyites organized a number of terrorist acts against leaders of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet government and carried out terrorist acts against Kirov (Communist secretary in Leningrad, assassinated in 1934), and also against V. K. Menzhinsky, head of the GPU; Valerian V. Kuibyshev, head of state planning, and Maxim Gorky, outstanding literary man of this generation. All these died, suddenly in the period 1933-36.

Evidence Varied

The investigating authorities de clare that all the accused stand convicted by the evidence of witnesses, by documents in the case, and by material proofs, and, in addition, have fully confessed their guilt. It is recalled that the trials of

the Trotzkyite-Zinovievite Terrorist Center in August, 1936, and the Anti-Soviet Trotzkyite Center in January, 1937, showed connections with the Gestapo, the German Nazi secret police.

The investigation preceding the esent trial showed that Trotzky had been connected with the Ger man intelligence service already in 1921, and with the British intelligence service at least as early as

Evidence in the hands of the gov erhment shows that:

1-Nikolai Krestinsky, while assistant in the People's Commissariat of Foreign Affairs, entered into treasonable connections with the German Intelligence Service in 1921, and did this at the direct orders of Trotzky.

Professional Spies

2-The accused Arcady P. Rosengoltz, once People's Commissar of Foreign Trade, and actually one of the leaders of the Trotzkyite under ground organization, commenced his espionage work for the German Army General Staff in 1923, and for the British intelligence service

Christian Rakovsky, former Soviet ambassador to England and France, was one of Trotzky's closest and particularly trusted men, and had been an agent of the British intelligence service since 1924, and of the Japanese intelligence

service since 1934. 4-M. A. Chernov, former head of the agricultural commissariat, commenced his espionage work for Germany in 1928. He established connections with the German intel ligence service upon the initiative

Marked for Death by Assassins



LEADERS of the Soviet government at the recent sessions of the Supreme Soviet Congress at the Kremlin, Moscow. Left to right: President Boulganian of the People's Council; Andrey A. Zhdanov, member of the Political Bureau of the Communist Party; Joseph Stalin, Klementai Voroshilov, People's Detense Commissar.

of foreign states, wrecking, destruc- and with the assistance of the "no-

5-V. F. Sharangovich, former secretary of the White Russian Communist Party, was enlisted by the Polish intelligence service and sent to the Soviet Union for espionage work in 1921.

Former Provocateur

6 Gregory T. Grinko, former People's Commissar of Finance, became a spy for the German and Polish intelligence services in 1932. The leaders of the "Bloc of the Rights and Trotzkyites," among them the accused Rykov, Bukharin and others, were fully informed about the espionage connections of

espionage connections. Much of the spying activity went back to before the Russian revolu-

encouraged the extension of these

It is shown now that the accused V. I. Ivanov, former head of the Soviet lumber industry, was a profes sional agent provocateur and labor spy in 1911, when he was enlisted by the Czarist secret police in the

The accused P. Y. Zubarev was in the Czarist secret police in 1908. All the evidence shows that these old prefessional spies who had wormed their way into the Soviet information of the utmost import- apparatus, as well as their newer recruits, did everything possible for the foreign intelligence services they worked for. They did every-4-The Bloc of the Rights and thing possible to carry out wreck-Trotzkyites systematically carried ing and "diversionist" activities with the object of securing the defeat of the USSR in the forthcoming fascist attack on the country of

Terrorists Acts

The accused in this trial, evidence will show, did whatever they could to provoke and accelerate and excuse the attack of fascist aggressors. To facilitate the work of the fascist invaders, the defendants in the present trial carried out a number of terrorist acts against the leaders of the Communist Party and the Soviet government, as well as public men.

The majority of the ringleaders carried out their criminal activities upon the direct instruction of Trotzky and in accordance with plans that were conceived and widely elaborated in the army general staffs of certain foreign coun-

Krestinsky, although he tried of the opening day of the trial to re-pudiate his confession, did admit that he entered into espionage connections with the Germans upon direct instructions of Trotzky, who Krestinsky confessed, "instructed me to begin negotiations with General von Seeckt," German arm commander in chief.

Confessions Verify

Krestinsky further testified: "In the winter of 1921 we arranged with Generals Von Seeckt and Hasse that we would help the Reichwehr (the German standing army) to organize espionage bases in the territory of the USSR, allowing unhindered passage into the USSR of spies sent by the Reichswehr and that we would supply the Reichswehr with secret information, putting it simply, that we

would be German spies "In return for this, the Reichs-

Rosengoltz testified in his con-

menced back in 1923 when, upon Center of Rights and Trotskyites Trotzky's instructions I communi- could not help taking into account cated secret information to the Gorky's exceptional influence in Reichswehr Commander Seeckt, and to the chief of the German General Staff, Hasse,'

On direct instructions of foreign Fascist intelligence services, the anti-Soviet plotters created a wideramified system of cells or groups of "diversionist" agents, wreckers in industry, transport, agriculture and distributing organizations in various parts of the Soviet Union.

Attacks Red Army

After plotting with Fascist war nakers to treacherously open the frontiers of the Soviet Union to invading armies, the "Bloc of the their accomplices and in every way Rights and Trotzkyftes" prepared to undermine the material and technical base of the Red Army, and the defense industry. They planned to blow up and destrey key enterprises in the defense industry of the Socialist country in

Having no hopes of overthrowing the Soviet system by means of espionage and wrecking, "kulak" (village money lenders) rebellions, he "Bloc of the Right and Trotzkvite" plotters, filled with rage and hatred against the USSR, began to prepare and commit terrorist acts against the leaders of the Soviet Government and the Communist Party.

In direct conspiracy with the Japanese and German intelligence services and on the instructions of Trotzky, they destroyed a number of the finest people in the country.

Murdered Kirov

The investigation has established which the actual trigger men were previously tried and executed) in his speedy death." volved the present defendants. One of the participants was the acused Genrikh Yagoda, head of the PU at the time of Kirov's assassination. Yagoda testified as folows in his confession before the

"I had beer informed by Yenukidze that the murder of Kirov was being prepared in accordance with a decision by the plotters' headquarters. Yenukidze requested me to place no obstacles in the way of this terrorist act and I agreed. For this purpose I summoned Zaporozhets from Leningrad and instructed him to place no difficulties in the way of the terrorist action being prepared against Kirov."

This was confirmed in the investigation of Zaporozhets, formerly head of the GPU in Leninsecretary of the Executive Committee of the USSR, (later re-

and loose way of living). vestigations that Maxim Gorky, tion at the time when the Brest Menzhinsky and Kuibyshev fell fictims of terrorist acts committeed (to stop the German invasion of n instructions of the United Russia), Bukharin and his group and Trotskyites.

Worked on Gorky

Yagoda admitted in his confes-"The United Center of the Rights government. and Trotskyites tried for a long

champion of Stalin's policy. "In seriously considering the tors. overthrow of Stalinist leadership

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abroad. If Gorky lived, he would raise his voice in protest against us. We couldn't allow this. Consequently, having become convinced that it was impossible to separate Gorky from Stalin, the United Cen-

er was-compelled to adopt the decision of liquidating Gorky.
The accused Doctor D. Ple ev, foremost heart specialist, admitted that he took part in the murder of Gorky and Kuibyshev, and testified in his confession:

Doctor's Testimony.

tion of certain political leaders of the country. He bluntly proposed that I hasten their deaths by ap plying wrong methods of treatment. Having accepted this fright ol commission from Yagoda, together with Doctor Levin worked Kuibyshev. (L. C. Levin was super intendent of the Kremiin hospi

investigation and confes sions also show that at Yagoda's direct instructions Doctors Levin and I. N. Kazakov, an endocrinolo gist, also killed Vyacheslav Men zhinsky, chairman of the OGPU called abroad the "Gaypay-Oo"). Kazahov testified as fol-

"Yagoda gave me instructions to devise a method of treatment, in holds under mandate. collaboration with Docto: Levin, The purpose of the new ministry, that would accelerate the death if it is formed, will be to coordinate sation with Yagoda, I, with Levin, ese interests in Asia under one poldevised a method of treatment of icy. that the foul murder of Kirov (for Menzhinsky that actually destroyed as a means of strengthening Japan There is evidence that Yagoda,

after he was dismissed from his and was given the less important post of Peoples Commissar of Insecure the murder of N. I. Yezhov. who is now head of the department

Details of Plot

Yagoda has confessed. "My dismissal from the Peoples and Yezhov's appointment in my place signified a complete collapse of our plot for it would now be impossible to prevent the smashing of the Anti-Soviet organization. Yeshov would unearth everything. was the only decision I arrived grad, and of Yenukidze, formerly at, and I began vigorously to carry it out.

The investigation preceding, this moved for personal degeneration trial has established the fact that already in 1918, immediately after It was established in these in the October (Bolshevik) Revolu Center of the Bloc of the Rights of so-called "Left" Communists and Trotsky and his group of personal followers, jointly with the "Left" Socialists Revolutionaries. organized a plot against the life of Lenin as head of the Soviet

and Trotskyites tried for a long As seen from the materials of time to induce Gorky to break his the investigation, the object of intimacy with Stalin. With this Bukharin and other conspirators object, Kameney, Tomsky (con- was to prevent the conclusion of spirators convicted last year) and the peace treaty, arrest and kill others were assigned to influence Lenin, Stalin, Sverdlov, and form next Tuesday. wehr undertook to pay an annual Gorky. But this produced no tan- a new government of Bukharinists, subsidy of 250,000 Reichsmarks for gible result. Gorky remained faith- who, for purposes of camouflage counter revolutionary Trotzkyite ful and an ardent supporter and called themselves "Left" Communists, and of the other conspira

The investigating authorities "My espionage activities com and capturing of state power, the state that they now have at their disposal incontestable evidence that the dastardly attempt on Lenin's life committeed by the "Socialis Revolutionary" terrorist Dora Kap lan on August 30, 1918, was th direct outcome of the criminal de signs of the "Left Communists" headed by Bukharin and their ac complices the "Left" and "Right" Socialist Revolutionaries, and wa carried out on the initiative of Bukharin.

70-Car Train Limit Fought by Railroads

WASHINGTON, March 3 (TP)-Railroad executives voiced their objections today to the bill limiting the length of freight trains to 70

Once Great Industry Has Fallen Into Sad Decline

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, March 3 (TP)—Husky seamen are flocking into St. Johns today seeking a berth on one of the few remaining ships of the once great Newfoundland sealing fleet

The legal date for the first killng in the annual seal hunt is March 15. The vessels will leave port on or around March 5 in order to locate the herds and be ready for the slaughter.

Only half a dozen ships will participate this year, carrying between two and three hundred men each. In recent years airplanes have been used for spotting the herds.
This feature has removed some of the element of chance from the

The Spring seal hunt is the second largest industry after cog fishing in the so-called "ancient colony" of New Foundland, although the actual sealing takes less than

As usual, the sealing fleet will be led this year by the Terra Nova under command of the veteran Seal killer, Capta'ı Abraham Kean. Surviving 53 years of service in the Arctic, the Terra Nova had her original 18-inch oan stem replaced this winter.

The Terra Nova was the vessel chosen for Scott's last Antarctic the battlefields of China. expedition in 1910. Scott and four companions died 11 miles from a food depot. On the explorer's body her forceful voice, intelligence, and was found ris diary paying tribute to the Terra Nova and giving through her otherwise serious talk her preference over vessels he had used in previous expeditions.

Japan Plans to Consolidate "Yagoda told me that I must Asian Empire

New Ministry Will Coordinate Policy for Colonies

TOKIQ, March 3 (TP)—The Japanese government is reported to be planning to consolidate all its growing overseas interests under one cabinet ministry.
The new ministry will be known

as the Asiatic affairs department. Under it will be grouped the various boards, departments and com-missions that now have jurisdiction over Japanese interests in Manchukuo, China, Korea, Formosa, and the South Sea Islands that Japan

of Menzhinsky. After this conver- all the various elements of Japan- is not a holy one, The plan is being advocated his remaining strength and caused in her self-assumed role as arbiter of the destinies of Asia.

New Man for China A single ministry of Asiatic af post as head of the GPU (in 1935) fairs also is expected to make it easier for Japan to deal with the new Chinese government which China ternal Affairs, took measures to the Tokio government is trying to set up in North China.

A new contact man has been sent to Peiping to help the Japanese military authorities carry out their program for getting the Chinese puppet government under way. The Tokio government selected for the Commissariat of Internal Affairs position a Japanese who has had both industrial and political experience. He is the former minister of education, Hachi Saburo. Saburo also is president of the Japan Iron Manufacturing Company, His title in Peiping will be Yezhov had to be got rid of. This preme" political adviser to the Jap-

Vinson Bill for Big Navy Okeyed

WASHINGTON, March 3 (TP)-The House Naval Affairs Committee voted today to report favorably on the Vinson bill to carry out President Roosevelt's big navy

The naval program is estimated to cost \$1,113,546,000 exclusive of expansion of navy yard facilities Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee said that he hoped to report the bill out on Saturday. He said he will seek a rule limiting debate to 12 hours and will try to call up the bill by The measure provides for build-

ing three battleships, two airplane carriers, none cruisers, 23 troyers, nine submarines and 22 auxiliary vessels. An additional provision of \$106,000,000 is made for construction of airplanes and 15 million dollars for experimental SAN FRANCISCO

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.--It's going to happen in 1940-A world military crisis coupled with a world economic crisis -1914 plus 1929-is being predicted by Soviet economists and leading British economists, according to Anna Louise Strong who spoke in Dreamland Auditorium here last night.

German Pastor

Is Jailed Again

As 'Protection'

Nazis Claim Acquittal

Not Approved in

Some Quarters

with the pastor's light sentence.

The Nazis said today that certain

unnamed elements in Berlin were

incensed at the fact that the fight-

ing clergyman had received a vir-

Deep hostility flooded the parish-

ioners of Niemoeller's suburban

Dahlem church as his name, head-

ing a list of pastors still in police

custody, was read from the pulpit.

Many had hoped for an immediate

release when the secret trial end-

ed with a rescinded seven-month

sentence. Niemoeller had been in

One Nazi official was overheard

pastor enjoys tremendous prestige,

dred dollars still due on a partially

remitted fine imposed by the Nazi

Under Nazi regulations the secret

police have power to make arrests

without formal charges and hold

their prisoners indefinitely either

in jail or in a concentration camp.

Cold Shoulder

WASHINGTON, March 3 (TP)-

Dirigibles played a minor part to-

day in the controversy over the re-

spective merits of battleships and

current congressional attitude to-

ward dirigiblesappears to be that

ey for experimental purposes and

some future date. The House naval

building fund calls for a 3,000,000

cubic foot dirigible to replace the

Naval officers virtually have

vashed their hands of experimen-

tation or development of lighter than air machines. This situation

resulted from the disastrous ex-

perience with the last three dir

igibles, the Macon, Akron and Shen-

With the exception of the Los

Angeles and the German Graf Zep

pelin, every dirigible ever con-

structed by a major power for

been lost, junked or abandoned.

commercial or military use has

Naval officers contend that dir-

igibles are not practicable for use

decommissioned Los Angeles.

air craft in national defense.

From Congress

Dirigibles Get

jail over eight months already.

tect him from attack.'

tual acquittal

"The worst shock ever dealt mankind by history is being pre pared," Dr. Strong told her audience of 2,400. "Whether the world is capable of going forward to new modern forms or whether we must all go down to barbarism as a result of wholesale slaughter and destruction of wealth, will be determined."

The Soviet Union is keenly aware of the seriousness of the approaching crisis, she said. Every attempt is being made to preserve the forms and models for the new world society that have been worked out by painful trial and

"The Soviet Union is preparing by accumulating as much gold, wheat, airplanes, and metal, as possible—and as few wreckers!" Execution of spies and traitors, she said, assures the world that when the fascists attack, the Soviets will have weeded out their most dangerous enemies.

Soviets Seek Allies Diplomatically, the Soviet Union doing its best to win allies in the camp of the democracies that the fascist flood can be checked before it engulfs human-

Dr. Strong has spent the past year in Spain, the Soviet Union, and has just completed a tour of

Tall and strikingly handsome, she electrified her large audience by occasional shots of wit that cut "The Soviets in a warring world,

Greatest Catastrophe
The American journalist, author of numerous authoritative books of numerous authoritative books the Nazi regime complete liberty to resume his activities." war in China, "The greatest single catastrophe in history: 1,000,000 killed, 10,000,000 made homeless is reported collecting the six hunwithin a six months' period."

Dr. Strong, though hopeful, would commit herself directly on court. China's chances of winning. The new unity of the Chinese in their determination to win independence from Japan, together with their well-known characteristic of endir in jail or in a concentration camp durance, were favorable factors. Only aroused popular pressure even Time is also on the side of the brought Niemoeller to trial. Chinese, she pointed out, because "truth is on their side."

"The longer the war goes on," she said, "the more the Chinese realize what is going on. The Jap anese make the mistake of bomb ing the peasants, thus forcing them out of their traditional apathy into determined fighters. Their growing resistance is making the war increasingly costly for the invad-

Time Against Japan

"On the other hand, time works against the Japanese militarists. The truth cannot be concealed forever from the Japanese people. who are finding out that the war the government should spend monbut one in which their soldiers are looting leave actual construction plans to and raping their victims."
United States banking interests

that are supporting Japan were scored by Dr. Strong. "Japanese in Tokyo told me." she said. "that they were expecting

to borrow huge sums from the

United States for exploiting North "Wall Street, however, selcom invests money where they are not sure of its safety. The former Chinese Red Army, now operating in North China-very often behind the lines of the Japanese -is seeing to it that Wall Street will never be tempted to invest in anything the Japanese are

able to capture." The meeting was sponsored by the American - Russiam Institute. John D. Barry, liberal columnist on the San Francisco News, acted

Dr. Strong will speak in Los Angeles Friday night under the auspices of the American League Peace and Democracy Trinity auditorium.

Gold Found in Ethiopia ROME, March 3 (TP)-The Italan government announced today that deposits of gold and diamond has been found in Galla province in Ethiopia. The report called the ew discoveries the richest field that have been located so far.

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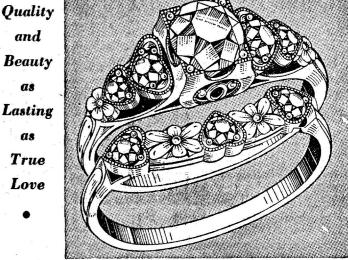
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Progressive Party Head Slightly Wounded in Murder Attempt

TOKIO, March 3.—Conflic over the government's "Nazi 🖍 novation", the proposed national nobilization bill, was sharpen today as four assassins attacked

n opposition leader. Isoh Abe, head of the Siake Taisiuto or Socialist People's Pa ty, was slightly wounded in the en-counter. The four cut throats, thought to be hirelings of the fassist parties, entered the house of this former Waseda University pro fessor in the murder attempt. Far from being a radical part he Siakai Taisiuto program

BERLIN, March 3-Pastor Mar-"On the basis of the presengovernmental order of Japan the in Niemoeller was re-arrested toparty aims at the development of day, according to semi-official Nazi sources, "as a precaution to prothe Japanese people and the velopment of human culture." St This tactic of protective custody, the military fascists of Japan notorious from its long use in Nazibitterly hostile to the party and, was assertedly brought on by its leaders.

Repercussions Expected The attempt to assassinate th iberal leader is expected to have serious repercussions in the country's Diet. Here, the government of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye is on the defensive over its drastic mobilization bill.

The opposition to the measure has charged that its adoption would mean virtual abdication of the Japanese Parliament and that the Japan. Despite the fact that Germany is a member of the triangular fascist pact, much hostile sencountry is evident here.

"Questions have been asked as to whether the bill was an imita-tion of a similar German bill. argued Premier Konoye yesterday, "But German's statute operates constantly, while the projected Japanese legislation would be en forced only in wartime."

Alaska Packers Plan Dual Union Woolf Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3-The Alaska Packers Assn. is stalling off negotiations for a 1938 contract, George Woolf, Alaska Cannery Workers Union, Local 5, president, charged here today.

Woolf said the packers were ask ing all unions to submit agreements which are to be "studied" by their board of directors.

In order to forestall any attempts by a dual AFL union, recently set up to fight the CIO Alaska Cannery Workers Union, to sign an agreement with the Alaska Packers Assn., the ACWU is having among its membership for National Labor Relations Board certification. Woolf said 475 cards were signed yesterday, the first day.

Pershing Unchanged

TUCSON, Ariz., March 3 (TP)-The latest bulletin from psysicians said today that the condition of Gen. John J. Pershing is un-

changed. The report said that the General's kidneys are causing considerable trouble

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in the navy. Despite the navy's at-SPECIAL Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 30c Brick of Ica Cream for 25c, WIFH THIS AD. titude, there is a definite sentiment in government circles against complete abandonment of the dirigible.

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Labor Warms Up For Elections

THE tough-guy reactionaries—though some L were elected as New Dealers—who have been having a Liberty League holiday strangling the Wages-Hours Bill, housing, relief, aid to the small farmers that need aid, the antilynching bill and other progressive measures, will soon have to face the music and their constituents.

California, and Washington state as well, have some congressmen whose records they can be proud to have examined by the people and by that decisive part of the people, the workers. Then there are some not so hot.

Labor's Non-Partisan League is awake to the coming election need for information to the electorate on congressmen's records. It has just issued, and we hope to soon publicize in the People's World, a "score card" of all congressmen. All state and local organizations of the Non-Partisan League will get-and, we trust, use them.

This is the first step in labor's political campaign for the Fall contests, and others will follow. The reactionaries will find out that labor in America has grown up and is able to make its power felt.

Of course, however good it is that labor will act, it is not enough that it alone act. In stepping forward in its own right for progress, it will attract and should invite to common action, all the most democratic and progressive elements it can contact, for the common good in driving from office the out-and-out tools of the Open Shop, the tinhorn Hitlers, Hearstified red-baiters and misrepresentatives of the people's will.

Particularly here, in California, with the frankly fascist menace of banks and industrial capital disguising itself as the "Associated Farmers," there is need for Labor's Non-Partisan League to prove to the small farmers—by real and consistent struggle for their demands, that labor and the "family farm" have a common interest against monopoly which exploits them both.

Here in California particularly, though it is true throughout the Coast, reaction can be whipped by the united action of labor, farmers, professionals and the enlightened small busi-

That is the need of the hour. And the unity of labor, CIO and AFL together on the political field, will do the job. California unionism has done very well so far on this path. Let there be no backward step!

Sound and Fury That Means Something

ALREADY, with Hitler's order commanding American Nazis to withdraw from the German American Bund less than a week old, the voice of big business is hailing the Nazi bully's command as a declaration of "good faith." Leave it to these boys and the pictures of Hitler in the monopoly press will soon be draped in the Stars and Stripes!

But if Hitler's order means anything at all, it means exactly the opposite of what it says. It means actually that the United States is the next target for the Nazis' concentrated diplomatic offensive. Having undermined the independence of Austria and manoeuvered liberals out of the British Tory cabinet, Europe's maddest dog of war now turns his attention to the United States.

This bid for the good will of the American people is prompted by motives entirely devoid of sentiment. There is the matter, first, of breaking down opposition to loans from Wall Street to Germany, a purpose for which former President Hoover is now "sight-seeing" in Europe.

Secondly, Nazi machinations in Latin America need camouflage in order to avoid conflicting with the traditional Monroe Doctrine policy of the United States.

Finally, whether or not this country adheres to "strict neutrality" or "actively engages in the search for peace" is a matter of such importance to the success of Nazi diplomacy that Mitler is willing to make a temporary move toward conciliation rather than see all his plans go awry by a strong United States stand against the aggressors.

These are the reasons for the friendly gesture toward this country's government and institutions. They should remove all doubt that Hitler's overture is preliminary to a new and fiercer attack.

But if doubt remains, there is the further proof of Hitler's own statements in "Mein Kampf," proclaiming his intention of expansion wherever there are people of German birth. There is the long black record of Nazi promises made and broken.

There is further the veiled threat of Virginia Cayda, Mussolini's chief mouthpiece, who four days ago spoke out against the seizure of Nazi spies in the United States:

"Unless an end is put to the insulting phrases and explosive denunciations against so-called dictatorships, the United States will face trouble from her citizens of German and Italian

We think Gayda's threat is exaggerated in times leaves us terrified.

the sense of implying that all German- and Italian-Americans are engaged in subversive activities. By far the majority of these citizens, like their fellows in Germany and Italy, are opposed to Mussolini and Hitler.

But the threat indicates a danger from the irresponsible, terrorist elements who now foment hatred for racial and national groups of the American people. It substantiates our belief that Hitler's order to American Nazis to withdraw from the Bund is a dead give-away. The power to forbid is the power to command, and there is little reason to doubt that the people who now obey this order of withdrawal will be just as obedient when the Fuehrer tells them to go to.

Beware, Americans! Now if ever is the time to demand a thorough investigation of Nazi activities in our United States. Now is the time "actively to engage in the search for peace."

Storm Warnings Over Los Angeles

MGURATIVELY speaking, the political weather prophets in Los Angeles's city hall should by now have their storm warnings

Clifford E. Clinton received an ovation when he appeared on the platform of a mass meeting called by the Federation for Civic Betterment and stated that he personally believed the time to be ripe for a recall of Mayor Frank Shaw, the keystone in the present structure of political corruption on Los Angeles. One Los Angeles newspaper, the HOLLYWOOD CITI-ZEN-NEWS, has already demanded the recall of Shaw in its editorial columns.

The Federation for Civic Betterment, representing over 300 religious, civic, women's service, and labor organizations, passed a resolution asking the support of all non-political groups in a non-partisan campaign to clean up Los Angeles city and county, not stopping short of a "complete refashioning of Los Angeles City and County government."

A recall movement beginning now could be timed to coincide with the August primaries. Thus the progressives of Los Angeles could demolish the unholy alliance of underworld and Open Shop in Los Angeles politics at the same time they are preparing to do the identical job in the State of California.

What's Been Done To Railway Labor

TN 1921, American railroads employed some **1** 2,000,000 men.

In mid-January, 1938, the total number of employees was 959,670, as compared with 1,008,037 in December, 1937.

Southern Pacific Railroad employees report a rumored impending 15 per cent cut in shop and road forces, while the layoffs that struck the shop and operating crafts last fall are now beginning to be felt heavily among the office clerks.

What has happened to the more than 1,000,-000 employees who vanished from the railroad industry in the period between 1921 and 1938? Most of these still consider themselves railroad employees, but the chances are they will never again work on the railroads. Consolidation of roads, technological improvements, speed-up have wrought terrific havoc in the ranks of the "rails." The question now becomes: How can more permanent layoffs be checked, and railroaders laid off be put back

In 1921, each freight car traveled on the average 22.4 miles per day, carrying 389 tons of freight a distance of one mile or equivalent, while in 1936 each freight car traveled 30.7 miles per day and averaged 519 ton-miles. In 1921, the average freight train consisted of 38 cars; in 1936, this length was 47 cars, due to improved power.

These figures prove what the railroad barons, dominated by Morgan & Co. and Kuhn-Loeb & Co., have done to the industry.

And now, are the "rails" expected to curl up their toes and die? To pass out of the pic-

Not if, with the assistance of all labor, the railroad unions can win some notable victories on the political field.

The Crosser Bill, providing the 30-hour week for all railroad employees without reduction in pay, is now before the present session of Congress. Its adoption would put tens of thousands of railroad workers, otherwise doomed to fight for jobs in other industries where jobs are scarcer than hen's teeth, back on the job in their own industry.

Also before Congress is the Track and Bridge Inspection Bill and the Short Train Bill, both of which are not only safety measures which would benefit the general public but would also provide jobs for railroaders.

These bills, particularly the 30-hour week proposal, would be of inestimable benefit to railroad labor and also to labor and the people generally by setting a precedent for the 30-hour week for all industry, and by increasing the purchasing power of the common peo-

Write your representative and senator today, demanding that he fight to get these bills out of committee and onto the floor for debate immediately, and you will be doing a real service to the cause of progress.

It might also be noted that all the avalanche of shipowner influence, particularly through the unspeakable Copeland Committee, is being aimed at hog-tying marine labor with the same legislation that has hamstrung rail labor through the Watson-Parker law.

WE ARE troubled for the future. The United Press has brought word from Roger Babson, whom it calls "the noted economist," that his prediction is that "business will show improvement for the next two years." We would much rather that he had predicted a deep depression, because as an "economist" he is chiefly "noted" for being utterly wrong on all his predictions, and this prophecy of good

Horatius at the Bridge



"Under its bond covenants the Toll B idge Authority will not be able to reduce tolls. Thus a rate war is legally impossible."-F. M. McAuliffe, of State Toll Bridge Authority.

And who made such "covenants" with the bankers? Answer: Mr. McAuliffe, attorney of the Toll Bridge Authority!

WHICH WAY FOR PEACE?

By Earl Browder

Editor's Note: This is the second half of Earl Browder's New Masses article on Collective Security vs. Isolation. In yesterday's reprint, Browder analysed Dr. Beard's position as one of complete surrender to fascism. "He assumes that there is no way to peace except surrender to the fascist demands."

Such Pitiful Depths

SUCH are the pitiful depths to which the logic of isolationism has led Dr. Beard. It is indeed a tragedy to see a man, whose life contained so many tearless words and deeds against reaction, come forward in the twilight of that life and in the midst of the world's greatest crisis, with advice of such complete and cowardly surrender.

Dr. Beard proceeds to cover up his surrender with "theoretical" considerations. He rebukes the advocates of concerted action for peace for their supposed "assumption that politics-democratic theory-can be separated from economics." Now if anyone makes such an asumption, it is of course a fatal error, and Dr. Beard has scored a heavy blow. But who assumed this, when, where, how? Dr. Beard is silent on these questions. He merely assumes that we are guilty of such an assumption, and lets it go at that.

Falsehood

BUT this diversion of Dr. Beard to call upon economics to help him dispose of politics he does not like, is not a naive gesture. He is hirting, what he dared not say openly, that the defense of democracy is useless or imposible until there has been established full democratic control of the national economy in each country. He used the statement of an abstract truth to cover up concrete falsehood of the worst sort. In the name of a perfect democracy, he rejects the struggle for a democracy because it cannot be perfect and entire from the beginning of the struggle..

Dr. Beard is thus operating with a logic that deals only in absolutes. It has no room for a democracy that is in process of becoming, for the struggle to realize democracy. It is a formal, static, mechanical logic, which leads only to doubt, skepticism, passivity, and surrender. It is connected with economics itself only formally. It in no way expresses the economic urgency of the masses, which throws them necessarily into struggle for democracy and peace

Beard's Blunder

T IS the economic need of the masses which is the living connection between politics and economics. It is this to which Dr. Beard is completely blind. This blindness is not something new for Dr. Beard. In his historical studies, with all their merits, he has always displayed a lack of understanding of the mass struggle for democracy, an underestimation of its achievments, a cynicism as to its value, a blindness with regard to the mass forces that make for historical progress and which unite politics and economics. This long-standing weakness has now brought Dr. Beard to full capitulation to that

reaction which he tried to oppose during most of his active life. Dr. Beard closes his remarkable

Letters to The Editor

Aloska Packers Attempt Union Split

Editor, People's World:

As early as November, 1937, when Local 266 of this city voted to affiliate with the CIO by an overwhelming majority, we already knew the Alaska Packers Assn. would attempt to recognize the dual AFL unions that would be set up in the canning industry.

1. As a last desperate effort,

these AFL leaders applied for af-filiation with the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. They were turned down because this great Maritime Federation recognizes only the CIO Cannery Workers

2. Local 18257, AFL, sent their delegates to the Fishermen's Convention, held in Astoria recently, to be seated. Likewise, they were flatly refused because they could not recognize a dual union in the same industry. Our delegates were seated. At this great convention the CIO Cannery Workers Union was unanimously endorsed. 3. The four CIO Cannery Work-

ers Unions on the Pacific Coast, Local 7 of Seattle, Local 5 of San Francisco, Local 226 of Portland, and Local 170 of Everett, Wash., doing more. are all affiliated with their respective councils of the Maritime Federation and as such are the only ones recognized by that body. 4. James W. Engstrom, Maritime Federation of the Pacific president, declared: "We see clearly the phony leadership of the dual unions and the disruption they are trying to bring about in the labor movement. The above named unions are the only ones (in the Alaska canning industry) deserving the the support of the maritime workers.'

Fraternally yours, P.C., Portland, Ore.

ssay or how to keep peace by colaborating with fascism, on a "high noral note". While I yield nothing to Dr. Beard in moral heat agains the miseries in America, I must protest against his attempt to use it to reduce our heat against the crimes being committed in Spain and China.

Bombings

WHEN I arrived in Barcelona last week, I visited many of the 35 apartment houses blown to bits by high power bombs from Italian planes, dropped the day before. a sunny Sunday morning. I saw dis-membered and mutilated babies and mothers being removed from the wreckage. In my mind rose the question, how long will it be before similar bombs drop on New York, Chicago, San Francisco, with similar results "at home" to our women and children-perhaps to my own family too. When I read the horrible dispatches from China, I see behind the grim statistics the faces of my many Chinese friends, most of them now corpses from the effect of Japanese bombs and machine guns.

What reason have we to assume that America is immune to this madness that is sweeping the world? What reason have we to think we can shut ourselves away from it all, and with impunity wash our hands of the fate of our brothers in other lands?

I Cannot Rest . . .

WHEN I see these things, I do indeed become "hot with morals," to use Dr. Beard's derisive parase And I cannot forgive Dr. Beard for that derision. It is a shameful and unworthy thing. As for me, I cannot rest until I know that I and the people which gave me birth, the American people, are doing everything in our power to stop these crimes in Spain and China, to make them unprofitable, and to make their recurrence impossible. That several thousand American boys are giving their lives in Spain to help do this job makes me proud of our people. and very humble that we are not

Fascism must be stopped in those places where it first strikes. The Spanish and Chinese peoples are fighting the battles of all mankind. We must come to their help. We must stop all direct and indirect aid to the fascists. We must end once and for all the farce of "nonintervention." If we fail in this duty, then we deserve no better fate for ourselves, and I am sure we will get our deserts. There is no way forward for America, or for the world, except we find the way together, through concerted action for democracy and peace.

S. S. Aquitadia, February 13, 1938,

COLUMN LEFT

By Vernon

By Harrison George

What It Rains In West Coast Plane Crashes



T his feudal palace at San Simeon, California, William Randolph Hearst was waiting to welcome warmly as host and friend two victims of airplane smash number one, Lord and Lady Plunket, British nobility, if you please. They smashed up right on his doorstep, quite dead.

This was disconcerting news to Hearst paper readers, who have been told constantly that Americans who have aught to do with Britishers are traitors to this country. This delicate reason, doubtless, accounts for the Hearst press story on the plane crash bearing no mention of Hearst as the beaming host of the Sixth Baron Plunket.

His Lordship was mentioned as a descendant of "a historic Irish family." By which is meant a parasitic family of landlords who have fattened for a century or two on the rack rents of

Also killed was the plane's pilot, who turned out to be a Los Angeles cop, who "in his spare time," piloted the plane belonging to Hearst papers-and stockholders naturally. Policemen generally are forbidden to go beyond departmental call. But this cop would seem to have special dispensation for the benefit of Hearst, whether for "spare time" or full time at the cost of Los Angeles taxpayers. A matter worth looking into, along with the reported disobedience of government rules about flying.

A few hours later, another plane piled up at Reno, this time, unfortunately, killing a useful citizen, the pilot. But the more or less damaged passengers were interesting. Heading them was young A. B. Spreckels, owner of the plane, who majors in sugar and marriages as scion of the family who own the California-Hawaiian Sugar Co. Aside from sweating millions out of Hawaiian low paid labor,

that company owns a great plant at Crockett, California, with refinery workers in a company union recently sanctified by an AFL, charter to try to beat the Wagner Act and the CIO. When their warehousemen struck in 1934, the company stocked up on munitions just \$2,040.05 worth.

Young Spreckels, of course, is innocent of all that, leaving such matters to managers and underlings, whilst occupying himself with the gay life. His estate manager, Mr. Young, manfully tried to shield young Spreckels from inquisitive people by saying 'Mr. Spreckels had some business at Leno."

Spreckels' plane had left San Francisco for Reno at 11 p. m. and was returning from Reno "at dawn" when it smashed. What kind of "business" is transacted at Reno between those hours deponent sayeth not. The hard-working young millionaire is driven to labor at night, it appears. But the United Press thoughtlessly let out that he was on "a midnight airplane jaunt to make a round of the divorce capital's night spots."

Moreover, injured in the plane crash was the first of his three divorced wives, who herself had just finished her third divorce. Together their story reads like the fifth chapter of Genesis, with all its "begats" turned into "divorced.

This beauteous lady first married one Jack de Ruyter, noted only as a New York "socialite"—a paying occupation, by whom she had two children. She divorced him to marry young Spreckels, by whom she had one child before she divorced him to marry a Los Angeles stock-broker by whom she had one child before she recently divorced him. She is now free to carry on her perofession, except that in the plane smash she came out with a badly busted pelvis, which may keep her out of circulation a while.

Young Spreckels himself took her on "until death did them part" but divorced her three years ago, and then in quick succession married and divorced two other gals since then, one his

This isn't exactly the same thing as the "nationalization of women," but it would appear that it makes it difficult for children to know who mama and papa are. Likewise, that the League of Decency might well lay off comparatively innocent streetwalkers.

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

ATEST figures from Japan on its foreign trade show that the boycott of silk in the United States is working. Even though the boycott got a late start in 1937 (the war began in June but the action against Japanese goods did not really get under way until about October or November) it was sufficient to cut a 11.2 per cent hole in the amount of silk usually sent to this country, or a drop of 48,040 bales

Nevertheless in 1937 Japan shipped 380,169 bales of silk, or 79.8 per cent, of her total export to the United States. Even with



the efforts exerted in the latter part of 1937 it is possible to cut this down 100.000 bales in 1938. That would be a tremendous shock to the Japanese silk industry and along with the boycott of other things coming from Japan should do more to increase the economic difficulties of the Japanese aggressors. But that would require not merely a continuation of what has been er is being done but a great increase in efforts, realizing that a good start has been made and that the American people are in a position to land a stunning block to the Japanese war makers with the silkcovered club that is wielded in this coun-

WORLD review of the boycott of Japanese goods by the Inter-1 national Peace Campaign pointed out that there were already more than 100,000.000 people in 24 countries boycotting Japan.

In Britain there has been a parade of famous authors and celebrities bearing boycott Japan posters through the main thoroughfares of London and repeated refusal of union dockers to unload or to load Japanese ships.

THERE are 5,924,545 industrial workers in Japan in addition to the millions of workers and peasants whose situation, owing to the rising cost of living, is already difficult. Of these 1,775,690 are women. To them must be added about 2,345,000 workers in small shops who do not figure in the official census. About 33,-000,000 Japanese are dependent on agriculture. The average hours of work in the factories vary between ten and twelve though longer hours are by no means rare. The situation of the peasants is worse still, by reason of the primitive agricultural methods

IN Australia the National Trades Council as early as October launched its appeal, together with the Cooperative Societies, which involved 600,000 people.

In Austria the Christian Trade Union Federation, with 160,000 embers, has declared in favor and the secretary, Dr. Matejka, has stated that Catholics must condomn the wars of aggression which were being waged in the world.

In Malay, Japanese exports have dropped 20 per cent as a result of the boycott, and for the same reason in the Dutch East Indies imports coming via Singapore have diminished by 50 per cent. The Department of Commerce and Industry of Panama reports an average monthly decrease of \$100,000 in Japanese imports

during August, September and October, 1937. In France, apart from the organizations of the Popular Front, the Youth and the Trade Unions, the organizations of the peasants, women as well as ex-servicemen, League of Nations Associations and Airmen's organizations are applying the boycott.

VERYONE knows that Japan is dependent on foreign exports If for maintaining her economy intact. Cotton, wool, oil, iron, coal, rubber, antimony, magnesite, manganese, molybdenite, tungsten and chrome, bauxite and aluminum, copper, tin, zinc and vadmium, phosphorous, lead, mercury, nickel and asbestos, all these

things are essential. The peculiar feature is that almost in all instances they can be obtained only from a few countries. The British Empire controls more than 30 per cent; the U.S. A. with the Philippines and Tawaii, about 22 per cent; China, excluding Manchuria and Kwantung leased territory, 5.6 per cent; Holland and the East Indies, 4.25 per cent and France and Indo-China, 1.45 per cent. These countries control about three-fourths of Japan's imports control practically the whole supply of essential war ma-

Between them the following countries took nearly two-thirds of Japan's exports in 1936. British Empire, 26.36 per cent; U. S. A., etc., 24.37 per cent; China, 5.93 per cent; Holland, etc., 5.38 per cent; and France, Indo China, 1.73 per cent.

SEEING RED

With Mike Quin

THERE'S a letter from Burgess Meredith, executive chairman of the Federal Arts Committee. They want to know it favor a Federal Bureau of Fine Arts, and if so what will I do to help bring one into existence?

All writers, actors, painters, dancers, musicians, and other artists in the country are receiving similar letters.

They certainly have a fine battery of impressive names on their letterhead. Burgess Meredith is prominent on the New York stage and starred in the film version of WINTERSET. Lawrence Tibbett, the opera singer, is national chairman. Leopold Stokowski of the Philharmonic symphony orchestra, heads the music section. Donald Ogden Stewart is chairman of literature and allied arts. Lilian Gish chairmans the theatre department. Ruth St. Denis heads the dancers.

That's darned interesting. These people are "tops" in their various lines. Why are they organizing? Why are they trying to get a bill passed by Congress to establish a Federal Bureau of Fine Arts?

Briefly, such a Federal Bureau would be a super-WPA project set up on a permanent basis. Business heads, industrial owners, men of wealth generally, bare their fangs and stick out their claws at the mere mention of WPA. The thought of such a social project being made permanent is to them terrifying. Anything of a non-profit nature is, in 'anguage, "Communistic.

oor unions and working people generally are all for the WPA and simuar institutions. Their stand is that every man has a right to work, and if industry cannot provide jobs, then the government must.

Artists Side With Labor

TN this controversy, the leading writers, actors, musicians, painters, and other artists line up on the side of labor.

There is more involved here than you might think. Personally I grew up with the idea that the words "art" and "culture" meant almost the same thing as "wealth" and "snobbery." These things seemed to belong to a different world than mine. Opera meant silk hats and ermine wraps. Paintings were things that decorated the

homes of the rich. Shakespeare was for the amusement of millionaires. When I first began to get interested in literature, my own family accused me of going "high-brow." In my heart, I believed they were right, and experienced a kind of shame. All this, of course, was cock-eyed. The arts no more belong to the

tists, have come right out of the working class. But it is easy to understand how this impression that the arts are "high-brow" came about. Throughout all of history, artists have had to depend upon the patronage of the rich-first the Kings, Dukes and Barons; later the soap manufacturer and stock broker. If they wanted to be successful artists, they had to paint pictures that pleased the rich; or write books that said what it pleased the rich to read. At one time, no one excepting the rich could read.

rich than air, water and sun light. The best artists like the best scien-

Mass Education

THINGS HAVE changed a lot in the past hundred years, but as yet, operactical adjustment has been made to meet the new conditions. To y we have a nation of 125 million literate people. Production costs on art have gone way down. Books can be printed by the millions. World's a stage, isn't it?" or By means of radio, one violinist can fiddle for the nation. Instead of having a small educated class and an insignificant minority of talented people, we have, by mass education, uncovered enormous waves of

The artist of the future must depend upon the democratic patronage of the people. He will be an artist of the people and not a toady to

Art in reality is inspired labor. It is skilled work carried to the highest degree of excellence. Fine art inevitably becomes the voice of ing with them, and all the time he labor. That is why both Hitler and Mussolini arrested, suppressed or is filling the air with hearts that drove out the best artists of Italy and Germany. The books of the finest drove out the best artists of Italy and Germany. The books of the finest writers mirrored the truth of life, and that truth was very embarrassing understand or not trying to underto capital. It was the same as regards the stage, music and painting.

Artists Are Workers

ARTISTS are hard workers—builders—creators. How could they be classified with profiteering parasites?

It is not surprising, when you stop to think about it, that the finest talents in America should appear in alignment with labor. The only thing to say is, "Put it there, brother; you've got the right idea."

Federal Bureau of Fine Arts will be a step toward clearing the

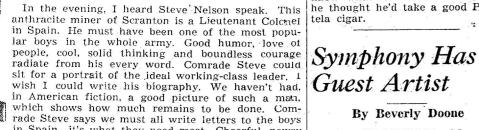
brow" fog from the arts, and delivering them into the hands of It is Bill H. R. 9102 in the House. Why not write to your Congress man and tell him to support it?

CHANGE THE WORLD

With Mike Gold

TUESDAY-Ran into an old East Side friend who's been a ■ professional acrobat for the past twenty years. Sam Kramer is a darn good anti-fascist, and wishes his hand-balancing stunts and somersaults were of more use in destroying that Rome-Berlin axis. He has toured the world in circuses and vaudeville. way. Neither explains the heart Once he spent a year in Spain. One of his friends there, a fine athlete and dancer, had forty weeks' solid booking in England when Franco started the great betrayal. Sam's friend threw up is the heart of things, or can lay his stage career, broke all his contracts and hurried home. He a finger on it. Saroyan discourages was killed in that first week's chaotic fighting, when barbers, dancers, peasants and machinists fought with squirrel rifles against

Franco's machine guns and professional killers. Sam still mourns for his friend, "the best stage tango dancer I ever saw, and a man with a great heart."



in Spain-it's what they need most. Cheerful, newsy letters! You can establish communications through the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade, an organization everyone should join who claims to be for Spain, or shut up forever. I'm amazed to find comrades who haven't yet joined. Is it possible to be so careless about these lads, our own flesh-and-blood, who are facing the machine guns every day? The address is 320 Market Street, Room 224, San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY—Joe Jones, the St. Louis artist, helped us move some trunks, boxes, etc. this evening in his station wagon. We rested ip in conversation. Joe is the sort of young giant who looks most natual in overalls. A house-painter at 17, now the art critics talk about him. How did he become an artist? He wanted to improve himself as a house-painter and studied the technique of decoration. "I did it pretty well," he says, "so I got cocky. If I can paint wreaths and fake-sculpture on walls, maybe I can also do faces. So one thing led to another.' Now his wheat-fields are bought up by museums. The harsh, powerful, tragic middle west is conveyed in his pictures. It isn't anything he has learned out of a book. It's part of him. So much so, that he feels like an exile in New York, and is soon going home. "Those workers out there make me want to paint, they are my people, my father and brothers." .

Joe is right; proletarian art isn't much good if it hasn't strong roots, it has no truck with bourgeois cosmopolitanism. It is regional, but with a working-class content, which marks it off from the curioshop, Vanity Fair regionalism of the Bentons. Viva Joe Jones!

THURSDAY—In the Notebook of Anton Chekov I read this funny one: "My neighbor V.N.S. told me that his uncle, Fet-Shenshin, the lamous poet, when driving through the Mohkavai street, would invariably let down the window of his carriage and spit at the University. He would spit and mutter: Bah! His coachman got so used to this that every time he drove past the University, he would stop for the poet to spit." When I see an Evening Post on the newsstands these days I am over-

me by the same desire. There is something peculiarly horrible about that when he wrote this he was Poultry, rabbits, their bloated bod- est farmers and county politicians r sudden orgy of red-baiting. It's really worse than Hearst, for these a very young man, had written ies floating out to sea, even small who would make him pay through are the wounds of a "liberal" friend. Thousands of New York workers had come to trust this paper. A hig circulation was built on this trust- forms, and he probably considered but now I predict a drop. They have gambled away their only capital. himself lucky to have received a a nightmare of mud; try to find but now I predict a drop. They have gambled away their only capital. They have double-crossed their readers, they have even double-crossed their readers, they have a character to force the readers and the readers are the inside story behind such sudden betrayals. Some of the wealthy stock- na Court Theater. Besides, there are them without spending hours of means in turn, electing a state If you don't see another movie this holders must have commanded the red-baiting campaign; I must try evidences that he was well paid for maddening labour cleaning them Government that will represent he year, make a special effort and section out, though our city editor should have thought of it first. to find out, though our city editor should have thought of it first.

Pungency

By Betty Archer

"Love, Here Is My Hat," by Wiluant Saroyan, Modern Age Books uc., New York, 25 cents.

T OVE, Here Is My Hat" by you feel very sad about this a point of view that now you can't ever recall having. Sad in the way that you remember about the raspberry ice cream cone that you dropped on the sidewalk when you were ten years old, kind of nostalgic. Life at ten is a serious business and very tragic, Saroyan doesn't write like he was

He has forgotten all about ice cream cones and the kids that watched that splendor of raspberry melting on the cement, unhappy, and not knowing what to do about it. He has grown up and given up. He has gone away to brood without thought and to toy whimsically with paper and pen. And the saddest of all, he seems to be content, like he thought just being funny was enough. When you forget about changing the world you are not sad or funny or anything but mediocre and mature. You find yourself agreeing without wonder, with stuffed

Entertaining

Saroyan's new book is very en-tertaining. It is short stories about people who are either funny-ha ha or funny-peculiar. They have funny characteristics that make you laugh, then forget them. When people are sad and know it, or when they are sad and don't know why, or when they are sad and are not aware of being sad, then these people click with you. There seems to be something universal about them, and you are allied with them. When this happens, you don't forget them. But when they just have funny little self-"Aren't we all?" Then you forget all about them, and it doesn't really matter.

Saroyan used to make you remember his people. In his first "The Daring Young Man book, On the Flying Trapeze," he is talking, cursing, crying out, laughstand. Either way arrives nearly at heartbreak, which is not good but is sadder than anything else. That was Saroyan's first booklife, love, death, sleep, sadness, always sadness, about nobody caring about anything at all in this world simply because they cared

so much about everything.
But in "Love, Here is My Hat," Saroyan is filling his emptiness with words and jokes, and he is tired, helpless, apathetic, and sometimes fearful of losing his vigor. But he hasn't quite the energy to fight this growing up along with the crowd. Now he is just unprincipled on principle. That is, when he is at all. He doesn't thumb his nose, or agree or disagree. He doesn't get much beyond the funny habits that a few out in small talk over beers. hamburgers, or beds. His feeling is not so great as his futility.

Saroyan has turned dilettante. Heavy stuff means no more than light stuff he seems to believe and lobody can separate the two anyof things and the heart of things what seems important because nobody knows just exactly what you, makes you feel useless, like a rusty tin can. You feel like the man in his book who said that the others could do it, could talk and explain, but as for him, he didn't know what it was all about, and he thought he'd take a good Pana-

Guest Artist

By Beverly Doone

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 -Opera dominates the music scene for the coming week. This is popular opera, at fairly popular prices. Many a fervent opera-fan got his first love of opera

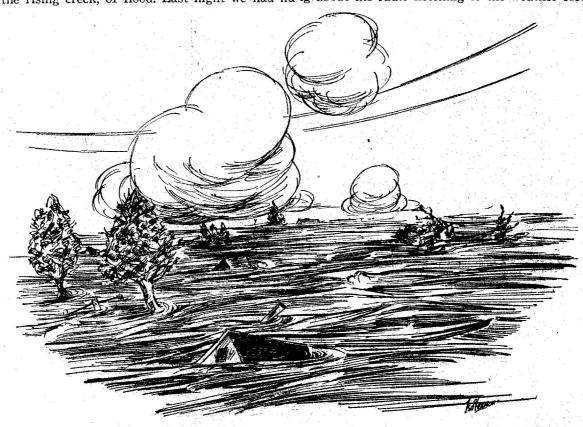
from the San Carlo performances. On Friday, however, the symplays again, in what will probably be one of the most popular programs of the season. Most of the music will be light and gay featuring the young dancer Tilly Losch, who will be remembered here for her delightful dancing in the dismal Midsummer Night's Dream according to Reinhardt There will be Gigues by Debussy number from Ravel's Mother Goose Suite, Valse Triste by Sibelius, the Daphris and Chloe Suite. Two numbers are of unusual interest; one being a first performance of the dances from Crazy House Suite by Jon Cowley. The other is Beethoven's Prometheus, at least that much of it comprising the overture and air. This is a seldom played work; one has no recollection of its being given here beoven. But it must be remembered only one symphony, as to the larger stock.

BillSaroyan's When the Floods Came

Swift Destruction Hits Small Farmers; Honest Flood Control Seen As Solution

By Benedict Sobler

L William Saroyan, makes THAT morning when I awoke the sun was shining. I forgot for the moment the long days I swollen with rain, the hasty moving of the corral to higher ground, the fear, rising with guy Saroyan. Like you had lost the rising creek, of flood. Last night we had hung about the radio listening to the weather fore-



casts, remembering the quick rising of the wat r last year, fearing to go to bed. But the driving rain stopped, the moon showed through a thin layer of cloud, and we decided to chance it.

And today the yellow sun. The danger postponed, maybe the end to the rain. I jumped out of bed to the window-

The green fields all about the house, except on the south, were completely under water. The sky was heavy with rain-swollen clouds, the wind still blowing in almost hurricane fashion. Quickly I got Betty and little *

boots, and went out. Water Everywhere

THE heifer was standing under the shed, water up to her stomach, and rising fast. I took her back to the small strip of land near the railroad, still above water Out in the garage, the floor was covered with water. Oil cans, fence posts, firewood and other objects were floating toward the pasture fence and getting hung up there, slowing up the flow of water making it back up under the house with greater force. Another great stream of water was backing up

the pasture from the other end,

made by a break in the creek

bank further donw stream. The Bridge!

THE bridge, our only link to the outside for transportation of supplies for the house and farm, was my most immediate concern I feared that big trees, timber from and giving up and just drifting farms upstream, would snag on the

people have—little habits that come it swept away. We used to ford the knew when the car might get stuck midstream and we were in by man. constant dread of losing it. Even so, passing through the creek several times a day, we could never keep brakes working properly, the muffler would rust out every couple of months, and the car in general became a major burden, al-

though we couldn't do without it The sun disappeared and the rain came down in gusty sheets. The bridge, was, as I had expected, catching most of the debris coming down on the swirling breast of extent of our local social organthe creek. A tangled mass of roots, ization. There over the eucalyptus vines and timber had formed a bar around the center piling, diverting and the water-covered public highit to spill over the creek banks.

Hopeless Task

furiously to tear the obstruction most of us still using rattle-trap less and speechless, but utterly ose. After about an hour's work, automobiles for going long dis- adorable. I succeeded in floating enough of tances (unless we go on foot or in the debris to allow the water to freight cars); and out here in the pass under the bridge. But against country you'd be surprised at how the immense pressure of the tor- many of us still use kerosene lamps rent and the way the stuff had as our only means of light. wedged together it was impossible to tear loose the limbs beneath the ization in respect to floods, howsurface of the water.

With the ever-increasing volume of water pouring down the creek. however, came more and more debris, little chicken coops, house doors, whole trees. Realizing I couldn't single-handed keep the bridge clear, I went down-town to phone the County Road foreman for help. In the town store I stood in about 18 inches of water, phon-

ing. Help was promised. Getting back to the bridge, took to the railroad tracks, as in phone, the road over which I had come was utterly impassable on foot. From the railroad embankment, I could view the entire countryside, now under water as far as eye could see.

Misery

of struggling farmers; crops readv has ever been done. for harvest washed out; land plowed, harrowed, sowed in grain fore, and there seems to have been gutted and overlaid with sand and the poorer farmer would, instead always a feeling that it was a com- gravel - good no more to plant. of being at the mercy of the floods. position hardly worthy of Beeth- Stored hay and grain, vitally need be in the grip of a Flood Control ed until the next crop, spoiled Commission composed of the rich-

Then the aftermath-everything flood.

Jack out of bed; put on my hip 'Snow White' Superlative; Words Fail Reviewer

By Sue Barry

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-Well, it's here. After months of anticipation San Franciscans and their kids can now see that long-awaited Disney masterpiece, "Snow White," which opened Wednesday at the Golden Gate Theatre.

Unlike Westbrook Pegler, I was able to sit through the five

mud! mud! mud! quilts and linens film, I feel called upon to haul out in the closets, glued together with all the superlatives in praising it. that heavy, dark sticky top-soil so badly needed in the fields and Here is the perfect escape from a thousands of tons of it already in world full of drabness and misery, the ocean

-Ever Since

would mean catastrophe to have a thousand years ago. And it's cur-

Just this way: that flood control eliminates the calamity of drouth, besides offering the boon of cheap nydro-electric power through pubicly owned projects and cutting out the robber trust; that floodcontrol can be guaranteed perfect only when all monopolies are socially owned under a workers' and farmers government.

As I walked up the Southern trees I could see the school house T SWUNG myself over the railing also forms of social organization and standing on the bar worked are in private hands and leave The bitter lack of social organ-

ever, is evident all along the creek. Every once in a while, particularly where the creek makes a individual farmers have raised up an embankment against the waters flooding HIS land; but in between these defenses banks are left as nature made 'hem, and the water pours over. innundating EVERYBODY'S land.

Farmers Can Stop Flood SOCIETY with its thorough-go-

ing flood-control, protection Safe for Kids from soil erosion and drouth, hy tro-electric power available to all. he farmers could now do much to save themselves from the wors effects of flood. In the past, each year as the Arroyo Grande waters strike anew, the farmers hold meetings on flood-control, but always HERE was misery. It meant fi-give heed to the soothing words nancial loss if not ruin to scores of public officials, and nothing Further, even if existing plans

never carried out, were realized the nose for his immunity from

reels of "Snow White" dry-eyed

into their kitchens in a few days- But like most reviewers of this Daily. done tenderly and sympathetically. The Hollywood formula, when ap-

plied to most aspects of life, with the inevitable "and they lived the inevitable I was the same last year, and happily ever after ending, unreal floods since the dawn of history; right up to our proud era of radio movies, fits the fairy tale theme and trans-oceanic flights. We're not to perfection. Snow White typifies bit safer from the scourge of wieled Orion girlhood, the wicked Queen the menace of ious how this excessive water is sentation of life there is always creek in our car when the water wasn't too high. But one never tied in with all our other fundamental and major calamities, like in the nick of time to rescue the drouth and the exploitation of man lady fair. The seven little dwarfs and the adorable animals who inhabit the magic forest indicate the kind and gentle influences in the world. Virtue, of course triumphs, and the picture ends with Snow White and Prince Charming riding off into the horizon in a golden haze of happiness.

Seven Dwarfs

VEVER were more charming film characterizations seen than Pacific tracks I could view the the seven dwarfs-Doc, given to making ponderous but mixed-up speeches: Grumpy who is convinced that women-folk are "pizen" Sneezy who all but blows the house the water on both sides, causing ways. This is the beginning and end down with his frequent sneezes: of all the social organization here. Sleepy, of the prodigious yawns, The railroad on which I'm walking, Bashful, whose face turns a loveand the strings of electric lines. ly rosy red; Happy, the giggliest dwarf: and dearest and best of all, Dopey the youngest dwarf, hair-

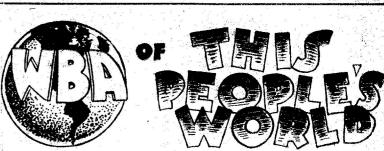
Acting honors, as far as this

reviewer is conceined, go to the

animal inhabitants of the magic forest where the seven dwarfs were sympathy, friendly helpfulness and kindness better shown in the famed Hollywood gamut of emotions than in the big clean-up scene when Snow White and her animal and bird friends clean up the cobwebby, untidy house the dwarfs live in. Everyone piles in with a will, and while Snow White is dead-pan most of the time, the animals and birds express in every quiver of a whisker and flirt of a tail their love for Snow White and their desire to help her.

To test the idea that has been going around that Snow White would have a bad effect on youngsters, I took a three-year-old along with me to get his reaction to the film. He sat enthralled the whole time, his mouth open and his eyes big as saucers-well, nearly that big, anyway. And even through the somewhat scary transformation scene when the wicked queen employs black magic to turn her into an old hag, he sat unflinching, though death's heads danced and lightning flashed. His comment when the picture was all over was simply "I loved Dopey." Whatever you do, don't miss

"Snow White." You'll relax and oe happy all during its showing, and



THE BANDWAGON IS RARIN' TO GO!

Have you a seat reserved on the World Builders Association's Congress "bandwagon"? Are you going to go to town with the World Builders?

As soon as the Circulation Drive is successfully completed, the WBA is going to go in for activities on a mass scale! Starting with the Congress in April, the WBA will hold a World Builders Carnival; an outdoor gathering of the "clan". All the leading World Builders will attend and take part in the fun!

Get into the swim! You don't need a life preserver . . . just . plunk down your two qualifing subs, and then get into the race for top honors . . . a trip to Seattle, Frisco and Los Angeles!

Oh Boy! Good Times a'comin' for you and me . . . that is if you are a World Builder!

San Francisco Has a Corner on the Bandwagon!

SAN FRANCISCO has had groups upon groups going over the top in their WBA quotas . . . now they have this to report on Frisco's doin's! The Industrial Group of the San Francisco WBA, have com-

pleted their quota and are going on to greater triumphs! Down in Los Angeles, the "Indies" have been doing some of the same brand What is it that this type of WBA groups have on the well

known ball (not eight . . .) that makes them come across with such spectacular efforts? It's wonderful to hear of how they go over the top, getting gobs

and gobs of subs... on the line when they promise them!

For it is fine to say... "Yes, our group will get umpty subs
by such and such a date," but it takes the "Indies" to produce! Isn't that so, you other groups? Get your quota filled and then prove that you also have what it takes!

A Short . . . Short, Short, by Oooh! Vernon!

THE black oily water was all that he saw, all that he looked to see. He peered deep into the water, trying to find strength to do what

He suddenly pounded his brow, cried out to the winds, bemoaning to the Fates for giving him such a burden to bear.

His was a proud name . . . why didn't his venerable great-grandfather carry the family's name to glory in his day and age? And his grandfather . . . wasn't he known as PRACKNETZCENICHOVIERTS-LICHSKYOVITZ the great!

But here he had failed . . . he had come to a stumbling block, he could no longer go on. He was also stubborn, so stubborn that he would under no circumstances change his name for any purpose.

That was the reason for his decision. The mailing department had asked him to shorten his name or take another, for they couldn't get it on one of their plates! And he was torn between the two loyalties, to carry the family name on the mailing plate, or cease getting the Daily PEOPLE'S

More Red Roses, With a Big Ribbon on It!

THE PROFESSIONAL group of Los Angeles, of which World Builder JANE had promised to get in thirty charter subs in a week for her

JERRY FEINGOLD'S RUSSIAN BRIGADE . . . this group of rooting, tooting Ruskys are doing work for the Daily that deserves commendation! Among JERRY'S russians, John PIVAROFF, Bill LAPKO, John POPIN and Fred SUSOEFF.

San Francisco World Builders are Holding . . .

An open initiation meeting for all the friends of the PW, in San Francisco on the twentieth of March, at the Sorosis Hall. All those eligible for membership cards are requested to come and receive them there 'mid the cheers and hoorays of their fellow-World Builders! There will be an interesting speaker from the editorial staff of the

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

THE deeply emotional overture to Richard Wagner's "Tann-1 hauser" will open the forty-five minutes of Music As You Desire It (recorded classical music) Friday, at 10:00 p.m. over the NBC station, KGO. The overture begins with the solemn chant of the pilgrim chorus, distant and soft in its opening

strains and then swelling into its \rightarrow mighty climax. Wagner's great | 7:30—Jimmie Fidler, NBC Red.
8:30—Paul Whiteman Columbia;
Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers, NBC Blue.
9:00—Gilmore Circus, NBC Red. genius will be exemplified further by excerpts from "Tristan and Isol de" and "Die Walkure."

Caesar Searchinger, noted foreign correspondent, editor and radio commentator, will present the first in a new series of weekly commentaries entitled "The Story Behind the Headlines," on Friday, at 4:15 p. m., over the NBC Blue Network. Assisting Mr. Searchinger in the preparation of his material will be the radio committee of the American Association. This committee includes Raymond Gram Swing, editor and radio commentator; Professor Convers Read, of the University of Pennsylvania: Walter Langsam of Columbia University; John Krout, also of Columbia; Ralph S. Rounds, New York attorney, and many other notables.

AFTERNOON 2:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO. 2:15—California Agriculture, NBC

1:45—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Columbia.

bia.

2:00—Martha Meade, NBC Red.

2:30—News Through a Woman's Eyes, Columbia; Rakov's Orchestra, NBC Blue.

3:00—American School of the Air, Columbia; Feminine Fancies, Mutual.

3:15—Rhythmaires, NBC Red.

3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red.

3:45—Raymond Gram Swing, Mutual.

4:00—American Progressive Talks, KFVD; Fulton Lewis, commen-tator, Mutual. -Today's News, KGO. 4:45—Bughouse Rhythm, NBC Red. 5:00—Hammerstein Music Hall Co-

EVENING EVENING
6:00—Beaux Arts Trio NBC Red;
Hollywood Hotel Columbia;
Swing Spotlight KSL.
6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC;
Sports, Mutual.
7:00—Buddy Baer-Gunnar Barland
Boxing Bout NBC Rlue: Berkeley House, KRE; First Nighter,
NBC Red.

EVENIAG
6:00—Swing Spotlight, KSL.
6:30—Saturday Swing Serenade, Columbia; American Portraits,
NBC Red.
7:00—Your Hit Parade, Tullio Carminati, cuest, Columbia; NBC
Symphony Orchestra, Toscanini,
conductor, NBC Red and Blue.
8:00—Alka-Seltzer, National Barn

8:00—Alka-Seltzer National Barn Dance. NBC Blue. 8:30—Johnny Presents, Columbia. 9:00—Professor Quiz. Columbia; Horace Heidt and His Briga-diers, NBC Blue. 9:30—Jack Haley's Jamborce, NBC Red.

NBC Red.

Saturday's Hits

7:45-News Reporter, KPO.

—Cincinnati Music Mutual.

7:30—The Child Grows Up, NBC

Music and the American Youth, NBC Red.

9:00—Chasins Music Series, NBC

Red.

9:30—National Farm and Rome

Hour, NBC Blue.

10:00—National Federation of Business and Professional Woman's

Clubs Program, Columbia.

10:30—Club Matince, NBC Blue.

10:55—Metropolitan Opera, NBC

Blue.

elise.

AFTERNOON

2:00—Golden Melodies, NBC Red.

1:00—International House, Mutual.

1:15—Walter Kelsey and His Music,

NBC Red. 2:00—Great Flays, NBC Red. 2:00—Columbia Chorus Quest, Co-

1 Jumbia: Chorus Quest, Co-lumbia: Sports Question Box, NBC Red 3:45—Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, NBC Red.

4:00-American Progressive Talks,

KFVD. 5:30—Josef Hornik's Orchestra, NBC

Spelling Bee, NBC Blue.

BANCE TO THESE

8:30—Happy Pelton NBC Bed
9:30—Eddie Duchin NBC Bed
10:30—Joe Sudy NBC Red
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11:30—Jan Garber Mutuai

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 INDEPENDENT

HORIZONTAL HANK SUCCUMBS TO THE PARSON'S 1st BLOW

Little Dado Gets Nod Over Jurich

By Fred Twain

OAKLAND, March 3.—Parson Phil Brubaker continued his comeback campaign at the Oakland Auditorium last night by scoring a quick knockout over hesitating Hank Hankinson of Los

Hankinson, who has been horizontal more than he has been wsc-Huskies vertical in his recent ring appearances, needed no introduction to the canvas as he has met it so many times that he and it are bosom friends.

I couldn't get much of an idea as to how much improvement · Brubaker has made, as the fight did not last long enough for

SWINGS WILD

After the opening bell they sparred for about 30 seconds, and Hankinson let loose with a wild swing that missed and finished somewhere in the neighborhood of the fifth or sixth

The Parson took advantage of this opening to conk Hankinson with a right to the side of the head, spinning him into the ropes. As hesitating Hank rebounded from the hemp with his arms raised as though in prayer, Phil caught him with a left

hook to the jaw. The punch traveled no more than a foot, and Hankinson traveled six feet to the canvas. He was out so cold that it took several minutes to revive him

The time was about 50 seconds. Brubaker's finishing left hook was so swift that the majority of the fans did not even see Hankinson hit.

DADO BEATS JURICH -

The scrap between Jackie Jurich, San Jose, and Little Dade was beautiful to watch, as Jackie allowed the Filipino to do the forcing and seemed to content himself with counterpunching and infighting. Dado won the 10-round decision.

Dado swung wildly during the major portion of the fight, but he did connect several hard rights and lefts which kept Jurich's head bobbing.

The American flyweight champion looked as though his recent illness had weakened him considerably, as he faded badly towards the latter part of the fight. He was very cautious right from the beginning and showed plenty of respect for the hard-hitting Filipino.

Dado took the first three rounds by his forcing tactics, although he missed more times than he connected. Jurich rallied in the next two rounds and won them by scoring heavily in the clinches.

SIXTH EVEN

The sixth and seventh were fairly even and Jackie showed signs of tiring. The eighth went to Dado, but the ninth was taken by Jurich who knew that he had to get going or lose the bout. In this round Jackie displayed a lightning left jab and at one time hit the Filipino with five jabs with the rapidity of a machine-gun.

However, he had shot his bolt in the round and Dado made a fast finish, battering Jackie around the ring in the tenth. Dado was given the nod by referee Billy Burke, and the decision was well received by the crowd.

There were several thousand Filipinos in the house, cheering every punch thrown by their countryman. A rematch between these two boys is in order, as I would like to see the American flyweight champion go against Dado again without the handicap of the weakening effect of the illness.

In the other 10-rounder, promoter Johnny Sylvester brought together Jack Thompson, a young light-heavy from Texas, and Domingo Valin, the walloper from Hayward.

Thompson gave Valin a 10-round whipping, taking seven of the Cougars providing Oregon trips them, with three even. The Texan's best sock was an over-hand over Oregon State.

The glove would connect glancingly against the left side of Valin's face, and the elbow would follow through against the eye or nose with punishing effect.

Thompson also beat the Hayward boy with fast rights and lefts to the stomach in the clinches, and these didn't do Valin any

There was no doubt about the decision as Thompson's hand was raised. Since Valin's fight against Sonny-boy Walker about two months ago, he has been on the downgrade and will have to do a lot better in his next two or three bouts if he wants to get anywhere in the fight game. Wally Gerard, middleweight, kayoed Tillie Del Nero in the

third round of the scheduled four-round curtain-raiser.

Joe Ybarra, El Cerrito welterweight, won a four-round decision from Frankie Cuenca in an "added attraction" match.

The auditorium was packed, and drew approximately 11.000 fans, with several hundred standing in the aisles. Promoter Sylvester is to be congratulated on the splendid card he presented.

MORE ON TREASON

(Continued From Page One) sion held up by discovery of th

conspiracy Bukharin Question

Upon concluding his examination of Ivanov, the prosecutor turned upon Nikolai Bukharin, one of the leaders of the conspiracy, and through several questions received confirmation of Ivanov's essential

Bukharin revealed that from 1928 to 1932 he had directed Ivanov's activities toward formation of "Kulak" rebel detachments for battle against the Soviet state. It was he who informed Ivanov of the "Right" Center's dependence upon armed assistance from foreign states.

missar of agriculture, testified to-day how he organized a group with-ning an enemy of the Soviet state in the commissariat to assassinate and wanted to establish an inde-Stalin, Lazar Kaganovich, then Commissar of Railroads: Defense Commissar Klementai Voroshilov and others.

Zubarev said Rykov, another defendant, helped him in this, and sent guns and spies into the Ukalso tried with him, to cause discontent among the population by for the Soviet government, but fin-

Contact Nazis

S. A. Bessonov, formerly of the Soviet trade delegation in Germany, was the first of the accused to testify yesterday, when the trial and and the Trotzkyite center in Berlin arranged with Trotzky at the Merano health resort. At this meeting. Trotzky ordered Krestinsky to speed up wrecking and create a war danger, and informed him that they now had a working agreement with the German Nazis.

Bessonov met Trotzky later in a

among other things, to have Maxim Gorky killed 'Gorky enjoys great influence in the USSR and in western Europe," said Trotzky. "Communicate to Pyatakov that Gorky is to be physically destroyed at any

M. A. Chernov, once People's Commissar for Agriculture, told how he joined the Communist Party to fight within it against collectiviza tion of the land. Rykov, a "Right" leader now on trial, sent h meet with the Menshevik Party leader Dan in Berlin, where he was recruited by the German secret

Chernov was paid about \$40,-000 total for spying for Germany, he said. This was brought out only on sharp cross examination by Vyshinsky. 'I forgot to mention it before,

said Chernov in court Grinko Testifies

Ssistance from foreign states.

Prokopy Zubarev, assistant ComT. Grinko, former finance commispendent capitalist Ukraine, He and Krestinsky joined with foreign Fascist agents, and promised them the raw materials of the Ukraine in return for armed assistance.

ian people would not join with him. press correspondents attend the trial. Foreign 'diplomatic officer', opened. He told of the meeting he workers' and peasants' organizations make up the audience, Proceedings are broadcast over the radio.

The accused doctors L. G. Levin and Pletnev are represented by counsel. The other accused, who nov, V. I. Ivanov, Izek Zelensky, refused the help of lawyers, are. F. Faysulla-Khodjaiev, Akmal Ik-Nikolai Krestinsky, Nikolai Bu-ramov, Peter Kuchkov, V. F. Sharkharin, Alexei Rykov, H. G. Yagoda, angovich, V. A. Maximov, S. A hotel near Gare du Nord railwe. Dr. I. N. Kazakov, Arcady Rozen- Bessenov, P. B. Bulanov and P. Y. station in Paris, and was told, goltz, Gregory Grinko, M. A. Cher- Zubarev.

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

Final Game

Up North

By Martin Taylor

It has been correctly stated that California is the most unoredictable basketball team in

he Southern division loop. California may be hot and the may be cold in tonight's game with Stanford at Berkeley. And an un-usual characteristic of the Bear team may be brought out here the whole team goes either hot or

cold as one man.

If the Bears get hot and on top of that use the eight or ten point advantage usually accorded them on their home court and start out like they did in the first game with U.S.C. last week, well, they have a chance.

NIX, SEZ LUISETTI

But Angelo "Hank" Luisetti & Co. of the Stanford farm insist the Bears haven't a chance even if they

With Bob Calderwood consistently at least warm now and Phil Zonne and Art Stoefen doing pretty good business and little Horace Lee making up in playing ability what he doesn't make up in height, the Indians say they'll show those Bears a thing or three.

"Nibs" Price, not taking any unnecesasry chances of losing this "crucial" game, will probably start Dougerty and Chalmers at the forward positions, Captain Chet Car-lisle at the pivot post and Garretson and Goldénson at the guard

HOT TILT IN NORTH

Most local folk think this cham pionship battle is the only one he world, but they have forgotten a swell battle up north which is, if posible, a little hotter than the one

Up there it is a three way race between Oregon, Washington State and Washington with Orebetween gon which has only to beat Oregon State for a tie, in the best position for the title.

Oregon can win the title if the beat Oregon State and Washing tor. State drops one of their two

remaining games to Washington. can tie Washington Oregon State if (1) Oregon takes the Oregon Staters and the Cougars win both games for the Huskies, or (2) if Oregon State upsets the Ducks and Washington State breaks even with Washington.

Washington can win the title if they take both games from the Huskies and Oregon loses to Oregon State. Or Washington can tie Oregon by taking both games from

Medwick Signs!

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Ducky Medwick of the St. Louis night. Cardinals, signed his 1938 contract here today.

Medwick was awarded the prize for the most valuable player in either major league last winter.

Terms of his contract were not revealed.

MORE ON LOCKOUT

(Continued From Page One) is a matter to be determinagreements or by agreements ed by the provisions of existing that may hereafter be drawn be-

"4-Until such time as a new agreement is consummated, or negotiations are definitely broken off, it is agreeable that in the grocery industry, wages, hours conditions of employment shall be continued the same as outlined only in the contract between the industry and the union which expired December 31, last."

Arbitration in Dismissal settlement provided that Pex Stanberry, shop steward whose discharge by Hagstrom's precipitated the strike at that warehouse, and was used by the employers to lockthey refused to fill orders for Hagstrom's, shall have his dismissal arbitrated as to whether he was discharged for union activity, or for 'loafing" as the employers declared. If the former cause is ruled correct, Stanberry is to be reinstate.

with back pay. The Distributors Assn. had anwork stoppage or 'slow-down' or refusal to fill any order shall result in immediate discharges; employers shall have the right to discharge for any breach of conditions in the expired constracts, subject to arbitration; conditions in the grocery industry existing prior to the expiration of the contract, December 31, shall continue until a new

agreement is reached." II WIJ Local 1-6 answered these "rules" with the statement printed above.

N. Y. Boxing Board

NEW YORK, March 3.—"We don't fight unless Buddy Baer changes his pants," was the gist of the howl which Gunnar Barlund and his Manager, Paul Damski raised to the roof of the New York Boxing Commission's headquarters here today.

It seems that Buddy, who is scheduled to appear against the Finnish heavyweight in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, has gone "high-pants" on the Comish.

. Darlund charged his trunks extended their protective color-

BUDDY HISSELF!



ing clear up over his solar plexus.

"How can a guy tell when he's hit his stummick if he can't see it," wailed Damski. "Either he saws off three inches of those trunks or there won't be any fight."

This sartorial problem didn't stump the puzzled Commission for long, however. They ruled that the Finn was probably right and ordered the young Livermore, California, heavyweight to appear in the ring with trunks which would give Gariund a clear view of his breadbasket.

This little tiff was the only colorful spot in a bout which promised to be a run-of-the-crowd heavyweight match.

Maxie Baer, the former heavyweight champion, will be in his brother's corner when the fight commences. He has become Buddy's most ardent rooter and claims that the younger Baer will be the man who beats champion Joe Louis.

Tennis Net

Matches Sunday

versity of California tonnis team

Bob Harmon, Doug Imhoff, Bol

Elward New Coach

For Boilermakers

here this Sunday

Ticket Holders Riot As Cops Turn Them Away -

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. - will open its 1938 season (weather Nearly 500 fans who purchased permitting) tickets for the Lowell-George against the Berkeley Tennis Club Washington city high school has-March 3, (TP) - The National ketball title play-off didn't like it Peacock and Craig Neel will lead League batting champion, a bit when gate-keepers at Kezar the California singles team Pavilion turned them away last

> Apparently the stadium managers, anxious to cash in on the biggest prep game of the season. sold many more tickets than there were seats. The ticket-holders who were

barred started a riot in an attempt to force their way into the game. Police were called and after a fifteen-minute scuffle the angry fans were driven off.

The 6500 persons who did get into the stadium saw Lowell retain its city championship by defeating George Washington 17-14 in a bitter but dull guarding con-

Labor Board Gives Insurance Workers Right to Pick Union

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-By lecision of the National Labor Re lations Board in Washington, D.C., industrial insurance agents employed by the John Hancock Insurance Co. throughout the country will have the opoprtunity to vote for a collective bargaining agency within the next few weeks, an-nounced the United Office & Professional Workers of America, Local 34. here today.

The insurance companies have maintained they do not come under out over 1100 men on the pretext the interstate commerce clause of the Wagner Act, but the NLRB ruled otherwise, said a union press

"The Industrial Agents Division is determined to get a 100 per cent vote designating the United Office & Professional Workers of America as its bargaining agent," said the union. "This vote will guarantee to nounced its "rules" which it in the John Hancock industrial agents, ended to enforce, as follows: "Any and in turn to industrial agents of all insurance companies: (1) Security on the job through union recognition; (2) a union contract; (3) an end to such abuses as pay ment for lapses, and cash surrenders; (4) adequate car allowance; (5) adequate compensation for collections on debits.'

The UOPWA claims 50,000 industrial agents organized into its Industrial Agents Division

WASHINGTON, March 3 (TP) -The Interior Department announced today that it will ask bids for oil and gas leases on public lands in Carterville, Sareport and Rodessa fields in northwest Louis iana. Bids must be submitted by

Is Released Here

The intersectional labor games at a glance: SATURDAY NIGHT at Emery High School, 4727 San Pablo ILWU vs. UAW, 8:15; Oakland warehousemen vs. International Workers Order of Los Angeles, 9:15. Admission, 30c.

By Lefty

Francisco: ILWU vs. nammed opponent, 7:15; S. F. Longshoremen-warehousemen vs. IWO of Los Angeles, 8:30. Admission 25c.

A raucous howl boomed into the office yesterday afternoon. Attached to it was the angular body of Bill Peterson, coach and chief flag-waver for the Oakland warehousemen.

"Where did you get the idea that the warehousemen are roing to be short-enders for * Saturday's game?" queried the Come on, Boys, basketballs, don't they? They're not the best in the West and I

"If you see Stein, tell him to

nanager for the Los Angeles International Workers Order, was

San Francisco Saturday at noon. They play two games in the Bay District. Saturday night they collide with Peterson's braves on

Francisco to play Coach Bill Lucas' ILWU five at Burke's Gymnasium, 2350 Geary street.

STRONG CARD

Peterson today announced the

The main game of the ever.ing will start directly at the conclusion of the ILWU-UAW contest. Peterson today announced one change in his starting line-up. Johnny Vukas has recovered from injuries received three weeks ago

and will start at forward in Al Johnson's place.

ANOTHER ONE SUNDAY LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 3.-Mal Elward was named as the new Purdue head football coach here yesterday. He will succeed San Francisco warehousemen-long. Noble Kizer, who was forced to shoremen in the main event. The resign as the result of illness. El- Oaklard warehousemen will play ward has been acting as head an opponent not as yet selected, coach during Kizer's absence. He is in the preliminary. The floor for a graduate of Notre Dame in the the game has been changed to class of 1916.

Burke's Gymnasium, 2350 Geary St. The first game will start at

THOMAS WINS BY KO

DES MOINES, Ia., March 3.-Harry Thomas, the Eagle Bend, Minn., heavyweight who will be Joe Louis' next opponent, knocked out Ed (Unknown) Winston here in the third round last night.

BENNY LEONARD HIT BY D. C. RING BODY

WASHINGTON, March 3 (TP) Former lightweight champior Benny Leonard was under criticism today by the District of Columbia Boxing Commission. The criticsm was contained in a

etter to the former champion who

s the manager of boxer Eddie

Dunne. The commission told Leonard that he had violated district ring rulings during the recent fight son in Washington and that further infractions would lead to suspension. The commission said that Leonard violated district rules

after a knockdown. SAN FRANCISCO

when he splashed water on Dunn

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This Isn't a

Prize Fight!

OAKLAND, March 3-The Oak-

and warehousemen-Crockett ware-

housemen game here last night

broke up early in the third quarter when Coach Bill Peterson of the

ILWU pulled his team from the

"I didn't want to see my club butchered," Peterson declared.

"The Sugarhouse fellows were

kicking, hacking and doing every-

thing short of assassinating the

In the last Crockett game, Guard

Orville Peterson suffered a wrenched shoulder, Center Vernon

Gonsalves was knocked uncon

scious, Center Dick Alcala received

a broken nose and a badly cut eye,

and Forward Johnny Vukas was

put on the sidelines for three weeks

Only one man on the Oakland

club has been taken from the floor

on personal fouls during the entire

The Crockett club held a slight

ead when Peterson called his men

OAKLAND I.L.W.U.

SCORING RECORD

Dick Alcala leads the Oakland

warehousemen in scoring for the

season. But Al Johnson and Bill

Sheide, two comparative new-

comers to the team, are a couple

of scoring threats that may blast

of the ILWU games and thus

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has an average of better than II

points per game.

Dick Alcala

Dick Alcala
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Al. Johnson
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Al Swick
Johnny Vukas
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Bill Dunn
Gutteridge

The scoring record:

Pirates Leave

For San Berdoo

PITTSBURGH, March 3 (TP)-

Four pitchers were among the Pittsburgh Pirate Souad which

heads today for the San Bernar-

dino, California, spring training

Hurlers Mace Brown, Russel

holes in the IWO five.
Sheide has played in only five

with an injured leg.

rom the floor.

floor and forfeited the game.

Full Bill of Fare on Weekend's Favored Nags In Anita Race North-South Labor Games

ve., Oakland: S. F. Women Warehouse vs. Gallettes, 7:15; S. F SUNDAY NIGHT at Burke's Gymnasium, 2353 Geary street, San

hink we will take them."

After Sachem Peterson had been juieted down a bit by the offer of a cubit of hemp which he promptly tuck athwart his molars, he say down and explained why he thinks his ILWU club will win California's first big intersectional labor basket

WARNING-DANGER!

look out for that second half, because that is when we are DYN-AMITE to any club. And if they don't believe that tell them to ask Coach Dykes of St. Mary's, or the United Auto Workers, they found that out."
Inasmuch as Sol Stein, publicity

safely removed by 500 miles, there was no one present to contradict he ILWU sachem. The IWO five, champions of East Los Angeles, are due to arrive in

the Emery High School floor, 4727 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

supporting card for Saturday night's game. For the opener, starting at 7:15 p.m., he has signed the San Francisco Warehousewomen's team to play the Gailettes, a strong BERKELEY, March 3.—The Uni- East Bay Girls team, At 8:15 the United Auto Workers (Chevrolet) in an all-CIO game which should rival the main event for speed and

Sunday night's game in San Francisco will see the IWO play the

There is a 30c admisison charge in Oakland and a 25c charge at San Francisco. The proceeds will go toward meeting the traveling expenses for the IWO. In the East Bay Ed Kelly and Bauers, Howard Peckman and Ed Pat Clifford have been signed to die Maxamovich left with the club officiate. Both are well known re- president Bill Benswaenger, Scout

erees in independent circles. There will be a reception for Gooch, and assistant trainer he Southern team Saturday at noon George Aston. Pitchers Red Lucas t the International Workers Or- and Ralph Williams, and catcher ler center at 136 Valencia St. in Ray Berres will be picked up in 3an Francisco Chicago late tonight.

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Well, Almost a Cinch Rains Upset

SANTA ANITA, March 3—Rain swept down over Southern California in renewed bursts today, washing out bridges, flooding streets and roads, turning the Santa Anita track into a sea of goo and ss-'ng up bookmakers' calculatio.... on Saturday's \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap as completely as if a tornado had struck them.

Stock on Seabiscuit, Stagehand and Aneroid, favorites over a fast track, sunk to depression levels as the track was turned into a

hog-wallow of mud. But with the rain a new crop of likelies to cop the West's richest horse racing stakes stuck their heads up into the storm and whinied with delight.

Most promising among the "mudders" are Pompoon, the second choice favorite on future books; Star Shadow, the veteran Indian Broom; He Did, and the Argentine Amor Brujo.

Pompoon worked out in the mud yesterday in a time of 1:54 4-5, which is fast enough considering the track resembled a Hindu mud bath wrestling arena.

There was still a slight chance that the track would be fairly dry by Saturday, but railbirds pointed out that even if it should dry off on the surface, the rains have penetrated sufficiently low the top to slow up the track

To Share Purse With Injured Jockey

SANTA ANITA, March 3.-Jockey Goergie Woolf, who will be up on Seabiscuit in Saturday's \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, will share his part of the purse with Jockey Pollard was Seabiscuit's original

jockey. He was injured two weeks ago in the San Carlos stakes. Inasmuch as Woolf's share of the purse would come to \$10,000 if the 'Biscuit wins, his gestur Pollard was an extraording ily

Bend IWA Backs Union Mat, Glove Teams

BEND, Ore., March 2.-The Bend Local No. 7 of the Internationa Woodworkers of America (CIO) has entered boxing and wrestling eams into regular Central Oregon

Coaching the wrestlers is Jack Garskie, former professional matman. His string includes: Raymond Marchand, 150; Fred Paintor, 185; Warner Shoals, 125; Fred Stanley, 150; and two juniors, Fritz Garskie, 70, and Ro-

On coach Frank McDonald's boxng string are Ernest Fulton, 185; Walter Nelson, 165; Bob Chambers, 145, and Leland Taylor, 135. The IWA is offering prize belts or the champions in each weight

Cornell 40, Syracuse 38. Princeton 38, Pennsylvania 36.

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Red Pollard if Seabiscuit wins,

handsome one.

competition here.

land Boardman, 85.

Cage Scores

George Washington U. 48, Loyola 33. W. and J. 44, West Virginia 34.

LILLIAN WALKER

