Austria As Reich Province

## S. P. STEAL

# Still Threatens As Citizens Fight \$3,750,000 Gift

McAuliffe Persists in Presenting Proposed RFC Agreement as Accomplished Fact in Debate Before S. F. Supervisors

By John Broman

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Over 25 years ago Hiram Johnson was elected governor by supposedly driving the Southern Pacific Railroad out of control of the state government.

Today San Franciscans saw that the job still had to be done in viewing the plot to donate \$3,750,000 to the "Espee" for nothing—the ferry franchises covering some 1262 days up to October

to be acquired (\$10,000,000) pur

Fred E. Reed, president of the

East Bay Regional Plan Assn.,

leader in the fight against the

S. P. steal, yesterday told the

board: "McAuliffe sets up a new

law of his own—this RFC agree-

ment. He says the tolls can't be

cut. The city attorneys of all the

East Bay municipalities say you

can cut the tolls, without buying

A telegram was received by the

Citizens Protest

today refusing to recommend pay-

ing the Southern Pacific Golden

Gate Ferries \$1 of our money or yours for franchise to operate fer-

ries that we have already more

matter for two hours, the super-

visors of Alameda County and the

"We cannot understand how

Mr. McAuliffe can logically ap-

pear before you arguing in be

half of paying our money to the

Southern Pacific when he himself

says before the Toll Bridge Au-

thority and your supervisors and

the Legislature of California that

it is not necessary that this fran-

chise be bought in order to ac-

complish successful refinancing

with RFC. And we resent his

plain misstatement of the law

when he says tolls cannot be

"We ask that you give our Mr

Stiratt and Crocker and Reed

the courtesies due neighbors who

come to give you the valuable in-

formation they possess and which

Textile Workers Heads

Reelected in Balloting

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—In an

election of officers for the coming year of the Textile Workers Or-

ganizing Committee, Local 99, Hugh

W. Anderson, Louis Rosen, and

for the positions of, respectively.

president, secretary-treasurer, and

Other officers elected were Steve

Lopez, vice-president; Ramon Alon-

o, recording secretary; Rudolph De

Silva, Jess Arment, sergeants- at

arms; Andrew Diaz, Columbus

Thomas, and John Zavalla, as trus-

tees: and five executive board mem-

bers, Felipe Cartro, Salvadore Men-

lez, Mrs. Minnie Howe, Will Mc-

The organization is growing rapid-

y, according to Louis Rosen, Inter-

Coast. The Local received its char-

ter on Dec. 29, 1937, and now has

350 members, five signed agree-

ments, and is preparing to negotiate

Screen Directors Back

Unemployment Survey

(People's World Hollywood Bureau)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 15.

The Screen Directors Guild's ex-

Adams, and Peter Flores.

business agent.

Augustin O. Estrada were reelected

lowered legally.

"We earnestly urge that you vote

the franchises."

supervisors, as follows:

than fully paid for.

Waving a false threat that totals tion and construction of the pro-cannot be reduced unless the frat- ject of the Authority, enlarged, as chises are purchased to eliminate herein set forth, and to the bonds competition with the San Fran-cisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, Florence M. McAuliffe, attorney for the Toll Bridge Authority, yesterday impliedly modified by the terms told the local Board of Supervisors that this threat was based on demands of the Reconstruction Fin-

ance Corporation.

But McAuliffe did not tell the supervisors and the packed chambers that these RFC stipulations are contained in a new refinancing agreement - an agreement which has not been signed and

which need not be signed!
Further, McAufliffe did not tel. of the plot, charged by many civic bodies, to freeze tolls at a high level to benefit the Southern Pa cific by many millions of dollars in the years to come in its opera tion of the interurban trains over

the bridge.
(Full details of the interurban train swindle will be exposed in the People's World tomorrow.) Hearings on the franchise purchase will be continued at the board meeting next Monday, 3 p.m.

Heated Opposition

Speaking against a supervisors resolution to approve the purchase the franchises, Andy Gallagher, stinks in the public nostriks."

city councils of the cities of Ala-meda County and city managers and city attorneys in joint session; "I do not like to see the supercalled especially to pass on this question, voted unanimously to advisors vote to perpetuate a fraud, to pay \$3,750,000 for something vise the Toll Bridge Authority to defer action on the purchase of the they haven't got and something we don't need," declared Mrs. ferries franchise and to establish Emily R. Kneiss, taxpayer, 2534 tolls equivalent to present ferry tolls for 30 days, thereby deter-Leavenworth St. "This deal can help only one cause—the Southmining what value exists in this franchise if any.

board, in answer to a direct question, that he knew of no other way to reduce tolls, except by the fran chise purchase-"unless we break our agreement with RFC."

#### RFC Exposes Claim

This is the refinancing agreement which McAuliffe claims is already binding, and on which he reported to the Toll Bridge Authority on February 8, 1938. February 17, 1938, Jesse

Jones, RFC chairman, wrote Rep.

John H. Tolan of Alameda County "Late in 1932 the Corporation au thorized a loan of not to exceed \$61,400,000 to the California Toll Bridge Authority for the construction of a transbay bridge. On December 18, 1934, this Corporation authorized an additional loan of (Continued on Page 6, Column 1) not to exceed \$10,000,000 for th purpose of adding interurban rail way facilities to the Bridge. No other loans have been authorized and there is presently no application from the Authority for any

"During the last two years there has been informal conversations with the Authority concerning re funding, refinancing and ferry franchise plans, but any one or more of such plans which the Authority is presently considering has no been formally presented to this Corporation. The Authority has been advised that any plans officially presented to this Corporation will be given immediate attention by our Directors."

#### **Existing Law Quoted**

The existing law regarding re financing, on Page 3 of the agree ment of December 18, 1934, de-

'Further Resolved: That all of the terms and provisions of said bond agreement in its present form shall be applicable to the acquist-

#### **Political Action Move** Led by Woodworkers

WAUNA, Oregon, March 15.-In ternational Woodwarkers of Ameri ca members are in the forefront of the movement of farmer and labor organizations in the Lower Columbia Rive area, for joint political

A group, the Committee for Non-Partisan Political Action, has been formed, to work for the registran of all those eligible to vote, Ad to investigate proposed legislaion and candidates for office. Chet Dustin, of the Vernonia IWA local is president of the com-

cutive board today approved plans for an unemployment survey in the motion picture industry as initiated by the Studio Unemployment Conference of the unions in the mittee. The Apple Valley Farmers industry. Union, The Rainier Farmers Union, the Fernhill and Vernonia The Pacific Coast Labor Bureau Granges, the AFL Lumber Workwill conduct the survey at the beers Local of St. Helens, the St. hest of more than a dozen film Helens Central Labor Council, as labor groups comprising the conwell as IWA locals are leading the ference, including the Screen Di-

# CIECIE NAZI WARING

Three of a Kind on Display in Tokio

#### U.S. Enters Lockout in Effort to Reach Quick Truce

LOS ANGELES, March 15. We can hold out for a year if we have to," said a spokesman for the 2,600 longshoremen locked out here when the Waterfront Employers Association closed the port of San Pedro yesterday. A total of 4,000 connected in

some way or other with harbor suant to this authorization so far work are made idle. A mass meeting of 3,000 took place this afternoon at the call of he International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union to hear

> latest news, and arrange food kitchees and relief measures. Telegrams received from all locals up and down the coast pledg-

> ing support were cheered. The lockout took place when longshoremen defled an ultimatum from the shipowners who had ordered the longshoremen to go through a picket line of the Car-loaders and unload cars directly o the ships.

#### U. S. Steps In

WASHINGTON, March 15.-Dr R. Steelman, conciliation servce director of the Department of Labor said today that he had or-dered Department conciliator E. take up the case of the lockout and that he hoped there would be "After hearing both sides of this 'a settlement wtihir a few days.'

## CIO Offare **PeaceTerms** In Crockett

#### Plan for Return of 1,800 to Jobs

CROCKETT, Calif., Barch 15-CIO warehousemen laid a three point peace proposal on the line here in the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refinery dispute, and served notice likewise, that they would turn the present anamolous condition into a real strike for wage demands Friday unless the peace pro-

posals were accepted. As a result of the closing down of the plant with its 1,800 employes thrown out of work, a tense situation prevailed in the little city where most of the families look to

he plant for their daily bread. The situation was made worse by mass meetings called by the AFL for the company, yesterday, a which the warehousemen's Local 1-6 president Eugene Paton, CIO rep resentative Lou Gotablatt, and local committe eof warehousemen were not allowed to present their case.

This was followed yesterday by a proposal by AFL Refinery Local president W. F. Kelleher, that he provide scab warehousemen who would be given AFL cards, and reopen the plant.

The Crockett warehousemen, all

members of Local 1-6 of the International Longshoremen's and Warenousemen's Union, then decided upon a strike vote Wednesday at 3 p. m. and issued a statement to all workers and the people of Crockett in which they made it clear that they were not responsible for the closing down of the plant, but that the whole trouble started when the company fired three CIO Refinery union officials for refusing to join the AFL local there, and

up by the CIO remery workers. The company then shut down. The warehousemen proposed in their statement:

that then the warehousemen re-

fused to violate the picket line set

1. All refinery workers, including those laid off to return to work without discrimination against any one for his beliefs.

2. Warehousemen to return to work and resume negotiations with the company.

3. Any and all questions of representation of the refinery workers through the NLRB.

"This is a substantial and seri ous program for immediate peace, said a statement from Local 1-6. "Let it be understood now that anybody who refuses to consider it is responsible for the troubles that afflict Crockett.'

# Can Hold Out For Year, Say Pedro Men SPIKE RUMOR A.L. A. B.: A. B

#### Civilians and British Seamen Die in Franco Air Raids

HENDAYE, March 15. (TP) Spanish Loyalist quarters denied today that Barcelona officials were considering surrender to the Rebels.

Spokesmen for the Semi-Autonomous Catalan government also denied reports that their government was considering a separate peace with Gen. Franco. The Loyalists minimized the importance of the Rebel advance on the Aragon front. The government expressed confidence that the Rebel push would be stopped before the Insurgents reached the Mediterranean coast.

BARCELONA, March 15. (TP)-Spanish rebel air bombers carried out an intensive raid on the Loyalist port of Tarragona today, killing about 50 persons and wounding more than 100. Among the victims were members of the crew of the British freighter "Stanwell." One member of the Stanwell's crew was killed and four were wounded. A fifth casualty aboard the freighter was the Dan ish non-intervention control of

Heavy property damage to the Close to 100% port was caused by the bombing. The greatest damage occurred at the oil storage plant where a direct hit exploded an oil tank.

## Advances Three - Point Indictmen Sought Against **McDonoughs**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15-As San Francisco Bar Association and Barristers' Club committees pre-pared to investigate Municipal Judge Twain Michelsen's dismissal of felony charges against Pete Mc-Donough, District Attorney Matthew Brady announced he was ready to go before the new grand jury tonight and seek indictment of Pete and Tom McDonough and five aides on charges of conspiring to violate the state bail bond law.

"The McDonoughs have been refused licenses by the state insurance commissioner." said Brady. "If some poor peddler operated without a license, he would be held for trial within an hour and certainly wouldn't be given a 13-day preliminary hearing in municipal court, such as Judge Michelsen accorded the McDon-

#### Whitney Indicted On Second Larceny Count

NEW YORK, March 15. (TP)-Richard Whitney was indicted by the grand jury again today on a second charge of grand larcency.

The new indictment accused the roker of pledging as collateral for a personal loan securities owned by the New York Yacht Club. Whitney has already admitted the be the "ILA

## Longshoremen Pritchett As 'Visitor' For CIO Union

#### Authorization Cards Pour in on Labor Board Hearing

(People's World Seattle Bureau) SEATTLE, Wash., March 15 .-The National Labor Relations today informed Harold Pritchett, Board hearing on a certification CIO Intl. Woodworkers of Ameripetition of the Intl. Longshore- ca president, that his appeal from men's & Warehousemen's Union, neared a close here today with introduction of some 5600 authorizatich cards, to add to 6444 cards entered from Canada yesterday. from California stevedores, designating the ILWU as collective bargaining agent.

hearings in Portland, the long-cile in Canada and as evidence of horemen of the Pacific Coast will his visitor's status. have turned in 11,000 authorizaion cards from a membership of mit. He has tried to enter under 12,000, as mass evidence to support the quota in order to be able to the petition of the ILWU, it is apply for U. S. citizenship.

No cards designating the so-called "Intl. Longshoremen's Assn." of the AFL were turned in. "For all practical purposes, there nothing here to negotiate until he contract expires," said Leslie B. Sulgrove, attorney for the "IL " today.

"There is a lockout in San Pedro-would you suggest that the Waterfront Employers deal with the 'Dirty Dozen' or the representatives of the 2500 men locked out?" countered Richard Gladstein, ILWU attorney. Sulgrove dodged the question by

bjecting to the term "Dirty Dozen" for the handful of ex-longshoremen in San Pedro claiming to

most scurrilous sheet in Los Angeles, The Police Patrol, and charged with 39 counts of robbery, yesterday won immunity on all

had refused to indict Costerisan, the charges against him were all

Costerisan, who was Earl Kynette's roomate, was a tool of the Intelligence Unit and the admini

His paper was used to bludgeon, to the City Hall crowd. During the mayoralty campaign

Because the County Grand Jury libel suit against him through his attorney, Michael Rudolph. hearings of the case. Decision in the case is still pending.

malign and defarm all opponents this threat to compel him to do the bidding of the city hall.

That some of this information he vilified a whole list of liberals was suppressed by the District At- ard columnist, and declared his artion for the action of the Grand toward the Screen Writers Guild. Arthur Briggs, dean of a local Jury in refusing to indict Costerisan Guild President Dudley Nichols de-

#### PRAGUE, March 15. ,TP)-The pro-Nazi Sudeten German Party in Czechoslovakia served notice on the government to night that the party intends to

\*Brownshirts to

Spur Battle in

Prague

intensify its fight for power. The declaration was made by

member of the Sudeten German Delegation in the Chamber of Deputies, Karl Frank. Deputy Frank was acting under instructions from the leader of the Sudeten German Party, Konrad Henlein.

Said Frank: "We are compelled and resolved to fight with increased energy for our political rights, our cultural liberty and our economic and social security."

VIENNA, March 15. (TP)-Half million Austrian Nazis roared approval today when the last Austrian chancellor, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, formally turned his country over to Hitler as a German prov

Seyss-Inquart made the formal transfer of authority and sove-reignty when he said in a speech port the legal completion of Austrian German Anschluss."

governor by Hitler.

The chief symbol of Austrian Replies to Query In sovereignty disappeared today when foreign minister Wolf surrendered Commons, Says Time | the functions of his office to foreign minister Von Ribbentrop of

> Foreign correspondents were compelled to cover the first part of the official reception through ield glasses from the windows of he foreign office, where their dispatches were subjected to rigorous censorship before being released. After Seyss-Inquart made his adiress of welcome, Hitler addressed he cheering multitude.

Hitler accused the former Ausrian government leaders of blockng German progress with the aid of foreign money.

government to follow Germany's ex-He called Austria a new fortress ample and regiment the entire national socialism and called population for the production of upon all his new subjects to work for economic betterment. The Prime Minister declared that Jews were specifically barred the present was the worst possible

from voting in the referendum to be held on April tenth when Austrians will be asked to ratify the new status of Austria as a German

The regulations state bluntly-"Jews will not be permitted to

#### LONDON, March 15 (TP)-Prime L.A. Pickets to Show Minister Chamberlain refused tonight to make a definite statemen Anti-Nazi Sentiment The Laborite Party leader, Clem

LOS ANGELES, March 15 A nass picket line will demonstrate Los Angeles sentiment against Nazi acquisition of Austria, Saturday, March 19 at noon in front of the German consulate at 117 West 9th

Wide spread indignation felt by all of the democratic forces in the city at this latest fascist move should make this the largest demonstration of the year, The American League for Peace and Democracy stated when they invited at other organizations to join in the

George Gyssling, local German consul, will be faced with a delegation and an official protest against the invasion. All organizations and trade unions are urged to send delegates to join the demon

#### 125 Planes Reach Fla. For Combat Maneuvers

ORLANDO, Fla., March 15 (TP) Army fighting planes of every size and description continued to arrive in Orlando and other Florida towns today for two weeks' aerial maneu-

More than 125 bombing, pursuit city water showed evidences of and scouting planes with nearly 200 contamination when several pipe officers and 1,000 enlisted men will engage in the maneuvers. Ground courses in fight strategy will be augmented by the bombing of targets in the ocean, simulated aerial combat and

## (Early Details on Page 2) Hints Evidence Suppressed As Cop Editor Escapes Trial

LOS ANGELES, March 15 .- T. Ray Costerisan, editor of the

and progressives including John

the Costerisan mud-gun, filed a with Kynette for years.

Costerisan was compelled to eat good many of his words in early It is reported that the District

torney's office, is the only explanalaw school and one of those under since he has worked hand in glove

#### Woodworkers' Official Wins Re-entry for Three Months Inopportune

(People's World, Washington Bureau) LONDON, March 15 (TP)-Prime SEATTLE, Wash., March 15 .-Minister Chamberlain called upon The U.S. immigration department all Britons today to unite their efforts to speed up British rearma-The Prime Minister made his apa recent decision denying him a peal in the House of Commons visa to enter this country had rewhile answering a member who sulted in his receiving a thre asked for an investigation into months' visitor's permit. Pritchett British military affairs.

The immigration department told Pritchett that the continued presence of his family in Vancouver aining agent.

When the NLRB concludes its be has not relinquished his domi-

DEPARTMENT store window along the Ginza in Tokio displays the three cogs of the Rome-Tokio-

Berlin war machine. With equal prominence are shown Mussolini, Emperor Hirochito and Hitler, with

their respective emblems above them

Pritchett must return to Canada before applying for a renewal per-

#### **Hoover Nominated** For 'Czar' Over Radio Censorship

(Paople's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 15lerbert Hoover, Patrick J. Hurley secretary of War in Hoover's cabet, and Merlin H. Aylesworth, J Morgan & Co., stooge and former head of the National Broadcasting Co., have been nominated for the

h of radio censor "czar."

These three reactionaries, whose riewpoint is definitely out of line with the temper of the American people, have been named for conideration for the \$50,000 post by District 16, National Association of Broadcasters, comprising Arizona Nevada and Southern California. Sixteen other districts are also ominating candidates for the job, and the association's national board of directors will meet next Monday in Washington, D. C., to make the tinal choice.

#### Screen Writers Angry Over Pegler Articles

(People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 15. -Columnist Westbrook ecent series of articles defaming labor organizations in the film in-Attorney's office has for years had dustry, today had been indignantly something on Costerisan and used censured by the board of directors censured by the board of directors of the Screen Writers Guild. The board's meeting last night

lines burst as a result of the resharply rapped the Scripps-Howcent flood. Continued sampling has now disticles had been particularly vicious closed that all danger is past, and Southland citizens may drink their water straight from the faucet clared Pegler had seriously miswithout any danger of disease.

# Chamberlain of Military pointed "Reichstatthalter" or state governor by Hitler.

Chamberlain asked the opposition

nember if he wanted the British

ime to start any investigation that

would interfere with the rearma-

Said Chamberlain: "Let us all put

our efforts together to get on with

the job and supply the country

ent Attlee, reminded the Prime

minister that he had omitted to

ish policy in his speech before

Commons yesterday on the Austrian

situation. Attlee said that Cham-

berlain had promised to state what

Britain's policy would be. Attlee

asked the Prime Minister if a dec-

laration of policy could be expected

Chamberlain replied that he had

emphasized in his speech yesterday

that a new situation had arisen and

the new developments were being

examined by the government. Fig

said it would be impossible to make

any statement of policy this week.

Okay, Los Angeles!

Water's Quite Safe

LOS ANGELES, March 15.-It i

not necessary any longer to boil

your water since all traces of con-

tamination are removed, Dr. Geo. Parrish, City health official an-

Dr. Parrish had issued a warn-

ing to all citizens of Los Angeles

to boil their water as samples of

nounced yesterday.

make a definite statement on Brit

what it needs as soon as possible.'

of Britain's foreign policy.

armaments

nent program.

this week.

# 12,000 Pecan Shellers Win FAKE CONTRACT Recognition in Texas Strike THROWN OUT ON

Lifted by AFL Heads

On 'Dues' Charge

OAKLAND, Cal., March 14.-Two

the General Engineering and Dry-

The warning came as the dry-

dock company was reported to have

called for men from two metal

trades unions who hold a charter

According to H. A. Trovaten, busi-

Laborers, his union has always done

the work under consideration. The charter was lifted on assertion

that the per-capita dues have not

Thereafter the charter was issued

Trovatin said he understood the

netal trades council is now col-

laborating with the General En-

gineering and Dry Dock Company

to freeze out the vast majority of

It is understood that the men

called to work were to report this

Also involved are the Ship-

wrights, Joiners and Boatbuilders

whose charter was lifted by the

Joiners for refusal to leave the

A parallel situation to that of the

Riggers exists in this union with

a small minority clique now in pos-session of the charter.

CIO Lumber Men

Meet With AFI.

EUREKA, Calif., March 15.—CIO

A systematic campaign of organ-

ization of the unorganized is in-

cluded in the program of the Coun-

AFL Lumber and Sawmill locals

On the political field, the AFL

and CIO lumber unions are en-

gaged in the task of establishing

abor's Non-Partisan League in

every Northern California lumber

G-Men Search Sound for

Victim of Kidnapers

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March

Island sound shore today for miss-

about 35 policemen detached from

The missing boy's father, Murray

no amendment," Mr. Witt replied

on a question regarding proposed

"Although the Wagner Act was

"So for all practical purposes it

enacted in July 5, 1935, it was

was upheld by the Supreme Court

before suggesting amendments."

Assisting in the search

kidnapers would contact him.

Millions Organized Through

Wagner Act, Says Official

SEATTLE, March 15.—"Civil liberties have been brought to

large groups of people through the Wagner Act," Nathan Witt,

secretary of the National Labor Relations Board, declared here

"The Board thinks the Act needs (Hearst) Post-Intelligencer.

amendments.

on April 12, 1937."

to a group of three or four mem-

independent unions.

tholomew, secretary.

afternoon.

dock Corporation that they will in-

sist upon continued recognition.

Victory Scored Despite Arrest of 1,000 Pickets and Nine Tear Gas Attacks by Police-Mexico **Protests Treatment of Nationals** 

WASHINGTON, March 15.—After six weeks of struggle against defiant employers, a corrupt city government, nine tear gas attacks, and the illegal arrest of over 1,000 pickets, the strike of 12,000 workers in the pecan shelling industry of San Antonio has been settled by a signed agreement, the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied \* Workers of America, CIO, national headquarters announced today. Independents

The terms agreed upon on were: 1. Recognition of recan Shellers' Union Local 172 as sole bargaining Fight Raid on 2. All strikers are to return to their jobs and all scabs are to be **ShipyardWork** 

#### Union Recognized

3. The Pecan Shellers' Union Lo- Maritime Union Charter cal 172 is recognized as representing all the workers in the industry in San Antonio, and the employers agree to bargain collectively with the Union. In those few cases where necessary, elections will be held. 4. The decision of the arbitration board on wages and working conditions are to be in effect for six

5. All shops are to post signs stating there will be no discrimination because of union membership or union activity.

6. All court charges are to be dropped and all pickets released. 7. The decision of the arbitration that was lifted by the AFL leadcommittee is to be given within ers from the membership of the 15 days after it is selected.

Mexico Protests Treatment Last week, Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador, protested to the Department of State regarding the treatment of Mexican

citizens by the San Antonio police in the course of the strike. The strongly worded protest stated that Mexican citizens had been victims of police violence, and that other Mexican citizens received similar treatment though not connected with the strike. The Mexican Ambasador expressed the hope that neasures would be taken to protect Mexican nationals in Texac against such occurences in the future.

Before the strike, wages in the industry averaged \$2.20 a week. At the men who were employed there the end of January, Julius Selig- and to destroy their union. man, "king of the Pecan industry," and independent employers lowered wages to an average of \$165 a week. Although Pecan Shellers' Union Local 172, affiliated with the UCAP AWA had a membership of less than 100 members at that time, 5,000 workers walked out in protest against the wage cut.

#### Settlement Hailed

State and Federal Agencies sent representatives into San Antonio at the request of the union and unanimously reported that wages are abnormally low, living conditions unsupportable, and the strike was justified and legal. All found there was no justification for police violence against the workers. Donald Henderson general prosi-ing on the settlement obtained by

the Union, stated:

"This is a great victory for the pecan shellers of San Antonio." These semi-agricultural workers workers locals in the Redwoods have tried to better their conditions area are going ahead full steam toward unity on both the trade which in the past workers will be past workers workers. Coughlin attacked the credibility of the witness on the grounds that he was not qualified to testify on which in the past workers. which in the past were easily crush- union and the political fields. ed because of lack of leadership. recognized representation and as- fornia. surance of responsible leadership

in their dealings with employers.
"In the course of this single strike, 10,000 pecan shellers have joined the Pecan Shellers Union. This is just an entering wedge for at Fort Bragg and Arcata have rethe union to organize the tens of fused to take orders from the thousands of Mexican and Latin- Hutcheson machine of the United American workers engaged in agri- Brotherhood of Carpenters and culture and semi-agricultural pro-cesses in our great Southwest, for better wages and conditions where they work and live under with the IWA locals at Crescent worse conditions than any other City, Eureka and Klamath. group of workers in the United

#### Flood Victims Get RFC Loan Blanks by Air Mail

LOS ANGELES, March 15-The U S. air mail service played its part in bringing aid to flood sufferers as the first application blanks for aid to be given by the Federal Disaster Loan Corporation were received at the corporation's local headquarters from Washing-

Agricultural petitioners should ing Peter Levine. file their applications for aid with the Farm Security Administration at their offices in the Black Build- regular duty in New Rochelle to deing, Los Angeles, at the Riverside vote all their time to hunting the County office, or at the Santa Ana kidnaped boy. Office for Orange County, it was announced by H. C. Haight, director Levine, still waited at the teleof the RFC, of which the disaster phone in the forlorn hope that the corporation is an affiliate.

Mr. Witt stated that his visit to

"Workers have expressed them-

"There have been hundreds of

"Contractual relations have been

clared, but admitted we don't hear

elections, tens of thousands of

selves before the Board who have

never dared express themselves be-

returning to

the coast at this time is "purely routine." He will visit Oregon and

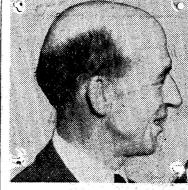
California before

Washington, D. C.

so much about that.

fore," he said.

# Denounced



EDWARD VANDELEUR

## Bank Clerks **Union Favors** Tie With CIO

independent shipyard unions af-filiated with the Maritime Federaion of the Pacific today warned Officers Disillusioned by Vandeleur Policy On Fleishacker

> SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.-The Bank Employes Union is going

The majority of the members have already signified their approval of a recommendation to that ness agent of the Shipyard and effect mailed out in hundreds of Marine Riggers, Dockhands and copies today to the membership and effect mailed out in hundreds of to the labor movement generally The officers and the Bank Employes' negotiating committee that has been trying for weeks to get an agreement through the AFL with the Fleishhacker Anglo-Cali-fornia National Bank signed the

bers under the leadership of Paul Lockwood, president and A. F. Bar-Their report is a classic of disillusionment in the union's AFL spensors, Secretary Ed Vandeleur of the State Federation of Labor and Secretary John O'Connell of the San Francisco Labor Council, who practically took over the policies and guidance of the infant union when it was formed last August, when it refused to follow the Office Workers Union into the

Vandeleur Discouraging "We found that the assistance and the backing which we were looking for from the AFL was not Brotherhood of Carpenters and forthcoming," the report to the membership declares. "Repeatedly during the last seven months we have gone to the office of our sponsor, Edward Vandeleur. But instead of helping us, Vandeleur did everything in his power to discourage us. We were greeted with, 'No time to see you today,' or, 'You're wasting your time-bank employes don't want to be organized.' He even threatened thainth tax was not paid up to date. By per capita tax, he meant the \$1 of every \$2 of initiation fees and the 36 cents of every \$1 dues, in and AFL lumber and sawmill return for which we received ex-

The bank clerk's officials do not of the witness on the grounds that long. March 20th will see the second amongst the members that Van-This is the first time that they have been able to conduct a militant, determined struggle and force ica (CIO) and AFL Lumber and their turn would bring pressure on a settlement that will give them Sawmill Workers of Northern Cali- the canners and other food processers to make them sign up with Vandeleur's agricultural unions

#### Seek Contracts

Against all obstacles, the bank mployes continued, until they had a strong position in the Fleishhacker banks, and a somewhat weaker position in several other banks. Naively they supposed they hould begin negotiations for a should contract and some increase in pay with the Fleishhackers.

But Vandeleur and O'Connell, the bank employes say, persuaded them to let Mr. O'Connell direct the negotiations and to demand agreements with all banks simul- too?" Coughlin inquired. taneously. This, of course, was rejected by banks where the union was weakest.

When, after numerous delays, the bank employes insisted on action in the Anglo-California banks and backed up their demand with a strike, they were told by O'Connell that inasmuch as they had not paid for their last stamps they were not in good standing and the Labor Council would not sanction their strike.

#### Delay Costly

The bank employes actually were in good standing, as was after-wards admitted, but, they say, O'Connell managed by such tac- returned. tics to delay action until the Anglo banks started a company union, crippling their movement, and Mount admited it?" Coughlin asked. forcing an appeal now to the Naticual Labor Relations Board. "These AFL officials and the Anglo Bank are now making a

oint effort to wreck our Union," declared the union officials' statement. "Many of our Anglo members have been intimidated into resigning from the union (although, be it said to their credit, some of them have secretly rejoined.) In order for us to be an AFL union of good standing, it is necessary that we should have an income of at least \$500 a month. Recent resignations from the Anglo Bank make that income no longer available to us. The AFL, going along with the Fleishhackers, has refused us

any financial assistance. "We have spoken to representafought by the employers until it tives of the regional office of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and to the international rep resentative of the United Office is yet in its first year," Mr. Witt and Professional Workers of Amerworkers have voted, unions have stated. "Give it a full opportunity ica (of the CIO). These people un derstand our problems. They are While in Seattle Mr. Witt drop- willing to give us guidance and established and are now working agreeably and peacefully," he de-unfair labor practice hearing being conducted in the case of the the national program of the UOA-Newspaper Guild versus the PWA. We recommend affiliation of our local to the UOAPWA,"

# GUILD HEARING

#### **Union Approval Lacking** On Terms Between P-I and Teamsters

SEATTLE, March 15.—Copy of an agreement covering working conditions was offered by the Newspaper Drivers & Helpers AFL union today as evidence of their claim of membership in he (Hearst) Post-Intelligencer circulation department.

But it was promptly tossed out when it became apparent that no union had ever approved the agree-

"This is no agreement at all," obected Paul Coughlin, attorney for he Newspaper Guild. It has no sig-

The Giuld never heard of it. S. H. Bassett, teamster attorney, was unwilling to state that he could produce evidence that the original had ever been submited to a union. Peculiar Action

#### Trial Examiner Charles A. Woods stated that in view of the circumstances he felt it necessary that the

original copy be produced. "Are you familiar with the cus tom of the teamsters in this area o organize?" Coughlin asked H. R. Mills, circulation manager, who tes tified he knew of no such agreement being negotiated with em

"No more than 400,000 other people in town, Mills answered.

"But you know it is the custor of Dave Beck to organize persons not employed at all. For instance a man may own a gas station and employ no men. But he is nevertheless under a peculiar custom that exists nowhere else forced into

#### People Well Informed

S. H. Bassett objected on the grounds that Mills was incompetent to answer that question, in asmuch as he had just testified that he was no more familiar with the situation than 400,000 other persons in Se

Over-ruling the objection, Trial Examiner Woods observed that it night simply mean that "the people in Seattle are remarkably well informed.

Mills testified that he understood such was the custom. Robert M. Mount was placed or

the stand to testify on a "proper bargaining unit" for the Profes sional Advertising Fraternity. Aided Publishers

#### Upon cross-examination admittsdr for the Pacific Northwest Publishers Association, and testified that he had aided in compiling information in American Newspaper Publishers Association Bulletin No. wages, he said. Some of the

constituted a proper bargaining unit because he had "no personal knowledge of these things." "Who asked you to testify in this

ease?" Coughlin inquired. Mount declared he couldn't remember the name of the law firm that had sought his appearance. "I did talk to Mr. Ashley, though,

f that's what you're getting at? Learned From Lawyers "But you can't tell exactly who

ir.vited you to testify?' "I knew lawyers were conferring on the matter" Mount stated. "How did you find out," he was

asked. "Last week in Mr. Ashley's office," Mount admitted.

"Didn't he say that the Guild at torney was interested in the matter, "I have no idea," Coughlin declared.

When Mount was asked where he eceived the information to aid in compiling ANPA bulletin No. 4312, he explained that publishers pool the demands of Guild Chapters' throughout the United States. Reads Reports

#### "I read the Guild Reporter, too, to find out demands,' Mount said.

"Do you find it more reliable than Editor & Publisher?" Coughlin wanted to know. "The Giuld Reporter never gives the publishers the best of it," Mount

Mount admited it would not. Mount testified that from the compilation of fifty posted notices and Guild agreements throughout the United States, he considered the proper bargaining unit to exclude the circulation department.

When he declared that the Se attle Star agreement signed early in February with the Guild so stated, Coughlin renewed his objection to the credibility of the wit-

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# Reported Jailed



CARDINAL INNITZER Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna, is one of the many reported held in "protecdrive to coordinate Austria.

## "I never heard of it," said Paul Building Labor Gains Support On 6-Hour Day

**Shorter Day Keeps More** Men Off Relief, **Unions Find** 

SEATTLE, March 15 - Building trades unions entered the second week of the general lockout by he Associated General Contractors ett, pledge cards were submitted with increased support from the laor movement, and solid adherence to their program of standing pat on the six-hour day.

The construction division of the State Federation of Labor, in one of its quarterly conferences at Olympia Saturday, declared it would hold to the six-hour day "to keep nore men from getting on relief." James Taylor, ppresident of the ederation, said

"One out of every three persons affiliated with the Building Trades is now out of work and if the hours are extended from six to eight, the move will throw just that many more men on re-

#### **Arbitration Proposed** In a general membership meeting, the Building Trades took action

on the arbitration proposal submitted by Federal Conciliator E. P. Marsh. Instead they issued a counter

proposal calling for a return to work under conditions prior to the lockout and that a new contract be negotiated. F. W. Monrean, secretary of the

Building Trades Council, charges the contractors broke their agreement by the lockout, declared willingness of the men to go back new contract. "We will work for anyone direct-

ly who will give us our hours and wages," he said. "Some of the jobs lockout have been resumed. We Coughlin attacked the credibility expect to have more going before

#### Work Going On

The Associated General Contractors, who flatly announced in February that all construction work after March 7 would be on an eight-hour day basis, admitted today that "some construction work" was going on-at the six-hour-day schedule.

The contractors, who control 90 per cent of the construction work, are calling for "arbitration" of the change from six to eight hours. and deny that their action constitutes a lockout because men have not been denied the right to work."

In attacking the union's refusal to "arbitrate" the six-hour day, Associated General Contractors sought to encourage friction among labor factions here.

Quotes Frey Speech Bergren referred to the radio program broadcast March 10 over the "Town Hall Meeting of the Air," when John P. Frey cham-pioned "arbitratica." "If I were a CIO man I would certainly attack the AFL unions in Seattle in this case," Bergren suggested, in

#### Foisie, 'On Sidelines' Rushes to Protest **ILWU Question**

SEATTLE, March 15-"Just to sit on the sidelines," was the only in-ention of Frank P. Foisie, labor relations man for the Waterfront Employers' Association, he said, as he entered the NLRB hearing of the ILWU local here at 10:15 yesteray. But it took Mr. Foisie just fifteen

minutes to "get off the sidelines" and into the fray. At 10:30 he was objecting strenuously to a question propounded by Richard Gladstein, attorney for the

Mr. Foisie objected because the right answer to the question involved would have placed in the record the fact that the Waterfront Employers Association is organized on a coastwise basis to deal with the longshore locals, which, they contend, should not be dealt with on a coastwise basis.

That question is not in line with our understanding reached in San Francisco," Foisie declared. Gladstein stated that he recalled no such "understanding in San Francisco," where the first of the

coast hearings took place.
Pledge cards were introduced by the union today showing that 99 per cent of the workers here have chosen the CIO local as their collective bargaining agency. In Ever-

for 245 employes out of 248. In Aberdeen the percentage was not so high. A longshoreman from the Grays Harbor area testified that a group of Finnish workers, who have not yet been granted their final citizenship papers, had been warned that if they affiliated with the CIO local their papers would not be granted. He declared they had become frightened at the threat and refused to sign pledge cards

#### Cooks' Business Agent Fined \$400 in Assault

OALAND, March 15.—Lincoln E. Peters, business agent of Cooks' & Alliance, was fined \$400 yesterday and given probation of a year in which to pay by Superior Cour Judge Tyrrell.

Peters had pleaded in court t "assault with intent to commit great bodily injury" on David Hipolito, member of Steel Workers Local 1798, CIO. He was accused of pulling a gun on Hipolito when the latter was distributing leaflets outside a local meeting, but the assault with a deadly weapon charge was reduced by the prose

#### Medics Believe Cure For Tuberculosis Found

BALTIMORE, March 15 (TP)ans Hopkins doctors believe today that the drug Sulfanilamide may prove a cure for tuberculosis. The physicians, Dr. Arnold Rich and Dr. Richard Follis, Jr., report in the bulletin of Johns Hopkins Hospital that Sulfanilamide has slowed the development of tuberculosis in guinea pigs. The drug is now being tested on men suffering from the disease.

a hopeful move to split the local labor groups on this question. A major stumbling block in the determination of the contractors to raise the hours in the work day is the united action of both CIO Homer A. Bergren, manager of the and AFL union men on this issue.

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# STATEMENT FOR Hunger, Tuberculosis RECORD ROUSES Afflict Flood Victims In Mexican Quarters SHIPPERS' MAN Few Families Return to Hovels Stripped of

Few Families Return to Hovels Stripped of Bedding, Clothing by Storm: Realty Sharks Scored

By Marion Reed

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—About two streets away, they were still digging for unrecovered bodies.

The flood was over a week before I visited the wrong side of North Lemon Road. In the Mexican colony mattresses and pillows dried in the sun on top of barbed wire fences and chicken houses, but they were soggy in spite

of many dry days. The houses themselves were mostly gutted beyond repair. But in a few, little families lived in the cleared spaces, while they tried to salvage whatever the raging waters had spared

Walking barefoot through the silt a tiny woman came around the corner of her house to look at the bedraggled bedding spread to dry Her husband stood at the doorway shoveling out some of the three-foot pile of mud that filled what had been the living room.

Three Children

I went to the other side, where the watermark could still be seen on the side wall in spite of many washings. It was at least a foot above her head. She and her husband had lived here with their three children.

Were they little children or rownups? "Oh, big, one ten, one twelve, and one fourteen. They stay with their

granny now." "My husband used to oranges, but not now. He got a on the washer, and have to give up rupture on two sides." This with the insurance she had managed to an expressive gesture to her body to point out the two sides. "Besides, e work so hard, too."

Gabriel Burgos, next door, had leared most of the wreckage from his house, and was working to get his car cleaned of grit and debris. His house had been one of those few which were only lightly hit in this section. Sold Worst Land

were sure lucky we got everything

lucky. Almost everywhere I met them, Red Cross officials stated

of these people and sell them always the least desirable plots of land.

Mrs. Jesse Torres rents her home. The flood left her kitchen intact, so she still has an ice box, table and chairs, and a washing machine on which she has paid three insta

Her husband has been in the county hospital since December, so that this catastrophe made living an even greater problem for her

than for some of her neighbors. She told me of her two babies, left now with her father in Fuller ton, one a vear and four months and one just a year older.

Since tuberculosis had made her husband "need a rest so bad," her rent and utilities had been paid by private welfare agencies, and she had been given grocery orders weekly. Just before the record rains, she had explained her need for actual cash to tide her over until her man's recovery . . . otherwise she would lose her payments

carry so far. After this talk, she was promised check for forty dollars, in place of the former type of relief. It has

not come as yet. Aside from these few families, North Lemon Road is inhabited mostly by a few chickens, a ver sleepy dog, and a small shaggy

Meanwhile, because of a housing "My father and two brothers and shortage which existed in Orange paid \$1,020 for this lot, and we county, even before the disaster, 150 people from this section are still noused in the mass shelter at Anna-The Burgos family were sure heim, a sunless set of rooms on the main business street.

Here many still sleep on the that the reason why the Mexican colonies were hardest hit was not not be permitted to enjoy the air only the frail structure of their and sunshine outside, since no arvooden homes, but the fact that | rangements have been made for big business people take advantage play space or outdoor supervision.

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"George Garnett, 46, wife May, 33, daughter 6, infant son five iours and 45 minutes old. Daughter has pneumonia. No food, no University of California law school, money, no credit, no car. Mother unable to nurse baby.' (Nurse's report, added later, "Baby died.")

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Farmersville, where I saw so much

You'd think everyone would be

glad to see these government

camps going up. But the Associa-

ted Farmers have bitterly opposed

camp. In Sonora county this organ-

ization went on record as oppos-

ing the establishment of a govern-

ment camp, because, they said, since

it was Federal property, the local

civil authorities would have no

jurisdiction there in the apprehen-

sior of criminals. What they really

meant was that here labor organ-

This has been their attitude

throughout the state whenever an

attempt has been made to improve

the social and economic status of

asking the PG&E to apply for a

franchise, was deferred and re-

erred to committee by yesterday's

board meeting, on motion of Su-pervisor Earl McSheehy.

Russell A. Powell, editor of the

San Francisco Pacific News, and

eader in the Honest Government

Committee in the 1937 municipal

elections, spoke against the pro-

The question of reinstatement of

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posal yesterday.

the migrant and his family.

the erection of practically every

misery and tragedy.

- MARCH 1st.

er and Store..

There were 700 applications from \*migrant families for Federal relief from Tulare County alone. When I Many Are Called and California, and in federal court. visited the government relief office I read them all. The three above were typical. No money, no **PEA PICKERS** 

"Tom Collins, the Federal relief agent assigned to this county was frantically working from early morning far into the night in a

This is the fourth of a series of articles on the migratory labor problem in California. Miss Barry investigated at first hand condi tions in Tulare and Kings counties, and conclusions in these stories are based on this investi-

desperate effort to get life-saving noney grants to these migrant families before it was too late. In cases, the applicants had waited almost too long. Such case was that of George Garnett

A Texan Pleads

Mr. Collins told me that Garnett a long, rangy Texan of the type who is able to endure practically everything in a stoical way had rushed into his office late one afternoon, his face working with emotion and tears streaming from

"I didn't think I'd ever have to ask anyone for money. I thought my own two hands would be enough, but I just can't bear it any longer. My little baby was just borned today. My wife is lying in the tent and she ain't going to be able to feed that thild, she's so poorely. My baby's going to die, I know it, and I got to do something. I've heard the government's helpin' us folks. Can it help us?'

The government could and did. But malnutrition had already done the damage, as the laconic report baths, and strong, solid platforms from the nurse who visited the for tents. family to verify the man's story, testified. What a world of tragedy in those pencilled word, "baby enrolled in nursery schools, where

ployed migrants. The State of Cali- nurse in attendance. fornia did not welcome this attempt to keep the migrants alive. Harold G. Pomeroy, state relief interest in the welfare of the ochead, did not want these people cuparts. Entirely different is the "encouraged." He felt they should camp "boss" you encounter in prireturn to their own states, even
though starvation faced them
growers, who is very often a deswhen they got there. That wasn't potic individual whose main in-California's lookout.

After some delay, due to lack of cooperation from county and cultural workers. state authorities the machinery was set in motion, and the hungry, unemployed migrants started watching the mails for the government checks which had been promised them. These grants range from \$22 monthly to small families up to \$30 for larger families. The Checks Come

It was a gala day in the Farmersville tent camps when I visited there. The checks had come, just as the "gov'ment man" had said they would! Good, solid food, shoes for the kids, and gas for the car! Money to put in a pocket long empty—the thrill of walking into a store and buying what you needed, instead of just standing zation could go on unmolested outside and looking in the windows and wishing.

I was talking to a widow, Mrs. Smith, from Oklahoma, when her small son came whooping up with an envelope which he was wildly

"It's money, ma! Money from the gov'ment!'

The careworn look left Mrs Smith's face for an instant.

"Thank God," she said. "Now can get some medicine for my brother. Since my husband died he's been lookin' out for me and the kids. But he got sick after we all came to California and he's layin' in our tent now, and I been so worried. But if I can get some milk and eggs and such for him an' the kids I know we'll all feel

#### More Appropriated

Already the original \$150,000 has City Hall. been spent, and the government has now appropriated \$700,000 more for by City Attorney John J. O'Toole the aid of the destitute migrants throughout the state. Today the need is greater than ever, for many families of migratory workers who might have gotten by somehow have lost everything in the floods that have engulfed the San Joaquin

Valley. The Federal government has proven that it is not necessary to condemn the migratory workers and their families to existence in broken down tents and ramshackle Simon Davis, discharged WPA sewshacks, and to force them to accept disease-breeding sanitary condi- referred to the social welfare comtions. There have been established, mittee to meet Wednesday, March throughout California, seven gov- 23, 4 p.m. ernment camps whose occupants. Hearing on old-age pensions was

Ericksen Pledges to Aid Union, Flays Record Of Alameda D. A.

OAKLAND, March 15. statutory and constitutional en today sunounced his candidacy to replace Earl Warren as district attorney of Alameda County.

Ericksen is a graquate of the receiving a doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1911, and has had 26 years of active law practice. He is a member of the bar in Idaho

The candidate said that if he is elected, he will maintain law and order by dealing justly with labor and protecting its every statutory and constitutional right, something that has not been done for a long me in Alameda County.

Pledges Aid to Labor "Congress has attempted to put labor on a greater parity in bar-gaining power with employers who re usually organized into corporations or some other form of associate ownership," said Ericksen.

"Congress has recognized labor's fundamental constitutional right for complete freedom of associaticu, self-organization, collective bargaining, freedom of speech and assembly and the ultimate right to

"Notwithstanding the federal cies, dominated by special inter-ests, have often sided with capital to secure long delayed justice and

Flays Warren Policy Ericksen's statement of candiof crime problems, and declared: in the inadequacies and inequalispecial consideration looking to their rehabilitation. For these, a stocks, their rehabilitation. For these, a stocks, whereas five armament jail or a prison sentence is the stocks hit their 1938 highs. last measure resorted to by a district attorney.

purposes theorized about but never practiced this very necessary hunane policy.'

labor for his anti-union activities, particularly the frame-up conviction of Earl King, Ernest G. Ram-sey and Frank Conner, leaders in the Marine Firemen's Union,

## the Farm Securities Administration, appropriated \$150,000 last December for the relief of unem-**Labor Chiefs** intelligent and who takes an active

Makes Reference To Beck's Portland 'Goon' Terror

today behird closed doors, and got ready for a round of festivity, trips ployees in the U. S., planned by about the Bay, and for International President Dan Tobin's speech to the membership at Exposition Auditorium tonight.

Two definite and distinct lines of policy developed during the first sessions of the Third Western Conerence of the International Broherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, warrant a reduction in wages." Stablemen and Helpers.

Tobin splashed cold water on Pacific Coast Czar Dave Beck's anti-CIO "goons" by "regretting" the split in labor and by warning against "leaders drunk with power."

(Continued Tomorrow) tions Board Tobin Speaks

S. F. Supervisors Tobin spoke in the first session: "As the head of this great un-To Ponder Okay ion it is my duty to see to it that men representing local unions re member their obligations and duties," said the aged president Of PG&E Swindle of the Teamsters. He then com-SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.— The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. pared unfaithful or arrogantly irresponsible officials to "one of steal, whereby the utility company

the Apostles who betrayed not seeks to legalize its 40-year illegal only himself but the human race." "I am not sure I would be welsale of gas and light for heating and power to San Francisco, will come in Portland today," Tobin come before the Board of Supersaid sadly. It is in Portland that visors' public utilities committee about 30 of Dave Beck's "goons' nere tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the are in jail on charges of arsor, and other acts of violence committed against CIO members or products Action on a resolution drawn up

them have confessed. "Any mistake you make," said "those fellows out on the highways of the Nation, those are the men who suffer.'

Beck "Deplores"

regretted the unusual and unseemly amount of publicity the conference was getting.

"It is just a conference," he said, Simon Davis, discharged WPA sewing of reporters. Simon Davis, discharged WPA sewing root a convention. It has no authoring projects superintendent, was ity. It is just for practise, and to He apologized and closed the camstudy jurisdictional problems. But nothing could stop Vandel-

"We're going to have a real fight the side of the room. have the opportunity to live in a set for next Monday's board meet-fairly normal environment. Every ing, 2 p.m. declared the state secretary,

In Front Line Trenches of China War



JAPANESE infantrymen watch the Chinese lines, only a few hundred yards distant, from the trenches they dug beside the Peking-Hankow railroad right-of-way.

CORDELL HULL

We'll Soon Know

Germany has annexed Austria.

Hull informally of the annexation

The Secretary of State turned

## War Stocks Hit | Now He Knows | Deny Leniency 1938 Peaks In Wall Street

**European Tension Spurs** Profit Hopes of Big **Arms Manufacturers** 

(Special to the People's World) NEW YORK, March 15—War not, imminent in Europe, but war and harrassed labor in its efforts purchases in America are to be accelerated as never before. This view was expressed by speculators in their accumlating basic American armament equities, according to the stock exchange records of yester-

Securities other than those that "Because the offenses of young will benefit by the expected spurt and first offenders are often rooted of buying of American metals, motors and chemicals by European ties of our social and economic conditions, they should be given general. New 1938 lows were reached by 34 of the non-armamen

Last week, advance notice of Hitler's coup in Austria resulted in "In Alameda County the district general selling. Wild rumors echoed attorney's office has for publicity through the street. Though few believed France or England would attempt to halt Germany's move on nane policy."

District Attorney Warren has Austria, possibility of violence from resistance by leftist and Catholic een repeatedly flayed by organized armed groups was feared as a seri-

ously unsettling factor. Failure of stiff resistance to crystalize led to the confidence of yesterday and today that the armament industries are due for a fav-orable boom for at least the next

# Wage Slashes

WASHINGTON, March 15. Railway labor will vigorously resist wage reductions proposed by the Assn. of American Railroads directors, announced President George M. Harrison of the Railway Labor

Executives Assn., here today. SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.— The Teamsters Western Conference rushed through its business reported at 20 per cent, and affect-The labor association voted eming nearly 1,000,00 railroad emthe carriers.

"There is no justification for a reduction in wages," said Harrison. 'The railroads recently got an increase in freight rates which more than compensates them for the wage increases granted us last summer. There has been no change in general conditions that would

Teamsters Vote

CRESCENT CITY, Calif., March 15.—AFL Teamsters Local 415 has attend the evening mass meeting On the other hand, Secretary Ed given a vote of non-confidence in to be held at Hunter Hall, School Vandeleur of the California State the local of scabs chartered by the Administration Building, Second Federation of Labor lashed out ir. United Brotherhood of Carpenters Avenue and East Tenth Street, at a spiteful declaration of war, not and Joiners at the Hobbs-Wall Lum- 7:30 p. m.

#### conference he held this morning with the minister from Czechoslovakia. Not even the subject of the conference was announced. Housewives Will Hear Patterson

OAKLAND, March 15-Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson, speaking on legislation and its relation to the high cost of living, will headline the group of speakers scheduled to appear before a conference called the East Bay Housewives' League here Friday, March 25.

On 'High Costs'

More than 100 women, prominent in various women's and other civic organizations, are expected to attend the closed session in Golden West Hall, Pacific Building, at 1 p. m., where admision will be by invitation only.

The general public is invited to

against employers but against "the CIO and the National Labor Rela- ter was granted to men who had be addressed by Professor Robert The closed afternoon session will acted as strikebreakers in the suc- Brady of the University of Califorcessfully concluded strike in which nia economics department, James IWA and Teamsters members had San Jule of the Consumers' Union participated jointly, along with CIO and Hal Dunleavy of the California longshoremen.

## First Lady Sets Example For Fellow News-Guilders

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, paid-up member in the Newspaper Guild, gave her fellow union members, reporters and photographers, a lesson in labor solidarity yesterday morning,

Suddenly, in the midst of a press conference in the Mark Hopkins the other extra shot." Hotel, a photographer, violating made by CIO labor. A number of Mrs. Roosevelt's request to be left alone with the reporters, returned Tobin, looking at the Beck men graphers had all gone out, and was preparing to shoot. Mrs. Roosevelt

spotted him. "You are not supposed to be in here now," she said in a kindly but Beck rose to also deplore. He reproving voice. "You photographers had your turn together before the reporters were let in."

Embarrassed, the man mumbled omething about wanting a shot

At that moment a flash went off as another photographer shot from union, has been followed by thou-"Very well," Mrs. Roosevelt said to the disgust of newspaper ownwithout a pause, "it is only fair ers.

the other man be permitted an "Now, please," she added, "share your plates with those others who to the room after the other photo- observed the rule, and may, therefore, get a scolding or even worse from their employers.'

Addressing herself to the report ers she said, "It's only fair play. Of all the couples to occupy the White House, the Roosevelts are known to be the most popular with working newspaper people—a con stant point of irritation to publishers and owners who are practically unanimous in their opposition to the New Deal

Mrs. Roosevelt's example of joining the newspaper guild, a CIO sands of newspaper workers, much

# To 17 Traitors Against USSR

Appeal of Rosengoltz, Nazi Spy and Thief, Still Pending

(By Cable to the People's World) MOSCOW, March 15-Appeals for clemency by the 18 convicted traitors and murderers and spies who were sentenced to death in the recent Moscow trial were acted on today by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and seventeen of them

The man whose appeal is still under consideration is Arcady Ro-ser.goltz, formerly People's Commis-sar of Foreign Trade. He admitted his guilt as a spy for Hitler, a thief of Soviet funds, with which he help-ed finance the Trotsky conspiracy, a wrecker who tried to undermine Hitler the Soviet ruble, and the originator of a scheme to kill Stalin when he visited the Foreign Trade Comis-Siezed Austria sariat. But he was apparently not convicted of actual murder as were convicted of actual murder, as were most of the others.

WASHINGTON, March 15. (TP) Those whose request is already rejected are: Bukharin, Rykov, Ya--The United States received a formal note today announcing that goda, Krestinsky, Ivanov, Chernov, Grinko, Zelinsky, Ikramov, Khod-jalev, Shrangovich, Zubarev, Bu-The note was delivered to Secrelanov, Levin, Kazakov, Macimovary of State Hull by the German Dikovsky and Kruchkov, all considered guilty of crimes worse than ambassador, Hans Diecksoff. The hose of Rosengoltz. ambassador previously had notified

#### Food, Clothing the note over to his legal experts at once to study the legal phases of the notification. He declined to Hull also declined to comment on

SEATTLE, March 15-As the biggest shipment of scrap iron yet consigned to Japan was ready to leave this harbor, the China Aid Council announced that food and

Red Cross in the Orient for years students of McClymonds High before hostilities broke out. "The School. American Mail Line is carrying our supplies at half price."

While many persons returning from the Orient declare that the Japanese are attempting to seize funds for reliet and direct the disposal of the supplies, Dr. Hiltner declared that no such risk will be run by the supplies sent by the China Aid Council.

"Our shipments are going directly to T. V. Soong, where they will be disposed of through proper channels."

#### Win Back Pay

ONALASKA, Wash., March 15.— The National Labor Relations Board, in a supplemental decision has awarded strikers of the Carlisle Lumber Company \$148,413.76 in back pay. The strikers are members of the International Woodworkers of America. The award provides an average of \$1100 for each worker. Carlisle employes went on strike May 3, 1935.

What's On Rates: 18 words, 50c per insertion, in advance. Deadline, 12 noon.

Los Angeles

We'll see you at the Floradora Party, Saturday, March 19th, 8 p. in: 546 ½ S. Spring. Foster Branch YCL. Spring Picnic, Sunday, March 20th. Hiking Club "Nature Friends." Na-ture Friends' Club House, Sierra Madre Canyon, Signs from end of carline Sierra Madre.

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San Francisco Come to the 3 in 1 celebration, Sat-urday, March 19th, 8 p. m. Admis-sion 25c. Door prizes. Refresh-ments, dancing, entertainment, Aus-pices International Labor Defense.

POTATO-PANCAKE PARTY, 863 Waller St., Apt. 4, Sun., March 20, 4 p. m. Good program arranged. Admission free Proceeds Progres-sive Political Action.

# Austria Communists Defy Hitler, Call For Renewed Fight

Manifesto Appeals for Unity of All Parties to Resist Nazi Terror, With Factories as Trenches

By Raymond West

PARIS, March 14 (Delayed).—A moving call to the people of Austria to fight for the independence of their nation was the answer of the Austrian Communist Party today to Hitler's seizure of the country, the flogging of workers in factories and the inauguration of a Nazi reign of terror in this nation of 6,000,000 people. "Make the slogan 'the red. \*

all who know and respect the culture of Austria, to "hear her voice

The appeal cited Hitler's hatred of the growing People's Front in Austria since Chancellor Schuschnigg's capitulation to Hitler at Berchtesgadten and Hitler's fear of defeat in the plebiscite on indepen-dence as the reason for sending

To Maintain Resistance "People of Austria, protect your-elves!" the Communist Party manfesto said. "All differences of party recede before the sacred task now confronting the Austrian people. In spite of terror, resist, with the factories as the centers of the

The resolution calls upon all officials who believe in the cause of Austrian independence to unite with the workers in resistance.
"The people of Austria, the peo-

ple of the world hear the voice of Austria-the voice of a people who love their independence and freedom above all else, a people whose culture is loved by the world and who is the enemy of none. Hear her voice and help!

"The people of Austria will continue to fight with the World peace front to create a free and inde-pendent Austria."

#### Church Board Likens May Bill To Hitler Order

PHILADELPHIA, March 15 (TP) day forums, has announced it will devote its next meeting at 8 p.m., tion Education called upon 2,000,000 Foresters' Hall, to the boycott sub church members throughout the ject. country today to protest against the May mobilization bill.

The bill now is pending in Congress. Church members were urged to send letters of protest to President Roosevelt and to other congressional representatives. The appeal was issued by the church's department of social education and ac-tion. It charged, "The bill sets up a dictatorship that is in no essential point different from those in Germany and Italy."

#### For China Pour | Earl Warren Is Found In Aid Council "Guilty" by Citizens Local 5, was notified by the Nation-

workers, Negroes and women. The ed on immediately, the union andefendants were the Oakland police nounced today. clothing are pouring into their headquarters at the Central and bistrict Attorney Earl warren. The charge was extreme police brutality and failure on the part cause of the seasonal nature of the and District Attorney Earl Warren. of the district attorney's office to trade. "The China Clipper is carrying prosecute officers accused of the medical supplies free," stated Dr. wanton shooting of 18-year-old Os- will probably come from certain Walter G. Hiltner, who headed the car Miltenberger and of beating five paper locals, organized by the AFL

> The trial was conducted in the headquarters of the Central Oakland branch of the Communist Party. The jury was composed of citizens of West Oakland attending the mock trial.

## white and red unto death' a real slogan," the resolution said. The colors are those of the Austrian Japanese Ban The mesage was also addressed to the people of the world, urging all who love freedom and independence, In Sacramento

Broad Ciizens' Groun Announce Meeting to Speed Drive

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—California's capital city has suddenly awakened to the necessity

of beycotting Japanese goods Leaflets are being distributed hroughout the city, calling on itizens to "Support Our President; boycott the aggressor nations'.'

Over 10,000 of these have been prepared by a group known as the Sacramento Citizens Committee for Boycott of Goods Made in Japan. They advertise a citizens mass meeting to be held on Friday March 25, 8 p. m., in the Tuesday Club at 2722 L. Street.

Delegates from labor, fraternal and social groups have formed the committee, it was learned, and the mass meeting will be held to discuss practical steps to accomplish the boycott.

Dr. Kwonglee Kwong, Chancellor of the Chinese Consulate-General in San Francisco, will speak on China's Struggle Against Aggression," the leaflets announce. Other steps already taken by the

tion of 20,000 pledge cards, five hundred cards placed in stores, and the sale of thousands of buttons. As a preliminary to the mass neeting, the Non-Partisan Labor Forum, which holds regular Sun-

Mrs. Katherine Gatty, a noted English labor organizer and lec-turer, will speak on "The Internaional Movement for Boycott of

#### Alaska Cannery Workers to Get **NLRB** Decision

Aggressor Nations.'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 Alaska Canenry Workers Union OAKLAND, March 15.—"We the petition to be declared the bargaining agency in the Bay Area for This was the wordist of a labor." This was the verdict of a jury of Alaska cannery workers will be act-

The Board recognized that a

The only opposition to Local 5 purely as a weapon against the CIO, members of Local 5 said.

The CIO union announced today that over 90 per cent of those who went to Alaska from this area since 1936 have voluntarily signed pledge cards declaring they wish Local 5 for their bargaining agent.



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#### Read the Box Score Now Lest We Forget in November

FLEISHHACKER, Giannini, Hearst, Chandler & Co. still crack the whip in the California State Legislature.

And, unless labor and progressive people generally start acting now to ensure a people's movement supporting people's candidates for the 1938 elections, the money-kings will continue to do so next January 1.

These conclusions were brought sharply home last Sunday morning when the special legislative session adjourned at 3 a.m. in Sacramento. The results of this session on the most important issues may be summed up as follows:

VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE—Passing of the housing enabling acts to allow California to secure funds under the Federal Housing Act; defeat of the move by Gov. Merriam to consolidate the State Relief Administration and the State Social Welfare Department; appropriation of \$3,000,000 (an insufficient sum) for both flood and unemployment relief; indication that an Assembly interim committee will investigate vigilantism in Grass Valley and employer tactics in the San Francisco hotel situation; appearance of Tom Mooney to testify before the As-

VICTORY FOR REACTION—Defeat, in the State Senate of the Mooney legislative pardon resolution; turning over state-owned tideland oil pools to private exploitation-although progressives secured certain amendments, in the main a victory for Standard Oil Co.; defeat of a bill for a 50 per cent slash in tolls on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, a victory for Southern Pacific Railroad; amendments to prorate act adopted, discriminating in favor of land-owning banks and rich farmers; inadequate relief for the unemployed and flood victims.

You can read the box-score yourself. Even the people's victories were only won after hard fighting, and in the case of the housing act bills, not permanent, for Gov. Merriam vetoed these same bills last year. The relief appropriation, inadequate but on the whole expressing the people's demand for action to aid the jobless and the unfortunate flood sufferers, will need to be

The fact that Mooney was able to appear publicly and denounce those San Francisco industrialists who framed him 22 years ago this summer, because he fought the open-shop, stands itself as a great victory. The legislative pardon resolution was adopted by the Assembly but overwhelmingly defeated in the ultra-Tory State

Southern Pacific Railroad and the Standard Oil Co. put over boodling legislation, a distinct defeat for the people although the oil bill was amended to a degree by the fight of the progressives against this infamous steal of public prop-

You can add the score for yourself, and you can draw the conclusion. The progressives in the Assembly fought gallantly and well, but their numbers were too few. As a comment on the Senate, it was declared that the place, dominated by reaction, was like a tomb.

All honor to Senator Olson, to Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson, Samuel Yorty, Paul Richie and others, who held the people's banner high in the special session!

And resolve to increase their numbers to a majority for the people in both houses, in the November elections!

#### Wise Words From Labor's Non-Partisan League

THE handbook just issued by Labor's Non-▲ Partisan League on how to organize and conduct a political campaign, is a real contribution toward solving the problem before the progressive movement.

Based on lessons from "mistakes" as well as "wiser acts," in the recent campaigns in New York, Detroit, Akron, Canton, Minneapolis and Pennsylvania, the handbook takes as its theme the need for creating the broadest democratic

front in all elections. Some quotations:

"Experience has shown that Labor's effectiveness in politics is injured when it pitches its campaigns on too narrow a note. ... Since organized labor is seldom a numerical majority in any community, to win it must have support from other elements in the population. It is not difficult to demonstrate that the interests of so-called middleclass voters, are, on analysis, identical with those of organized labor. . . Labor is in politics to serve the interests of the community as a whole; to obtain good government for all the voters against the fraction of exploiters of great wealth. Success on any other basis is clearly impossible in most sections of the United States."

The lessons drawn by the League should be carefully studied by the labor movement in every city. Above all, steps should be taken now-vithout a day's delay-to build a broad democratic front in each community in the coming primaries and in the Fall elections, .

#### Organized Employers Spoiling for a Fight

MARCH seems to be the month of lockouts. It opened with the Distributors Association, for which the Committee of 43 finally admitted paternity, locking out several hundred warehousemen in San Francisco and Oakland, because the boys wouldn't scab in the Hagstrom strike-and that was a purely provoked struggle, started by firing a union official without giving any reason for it.

Then, the California & Hawaii Refinery in Crockett locked out 1,800 men last week, because the warehousemen there refused to go through a picket line of the refinery workers. The picket line was set up because the company fired Refinery Union officials.

And now, the Waterfront Employers Association locks out the whole port of San Pedro, 2,600 men, because the longshoremen refuse to go through a picket line around one freight car. There is no question of wages or anything like that, the longshoremen grant the Carloaders jurisdiction over cars, and the companies, which have an agreement with the longshoremen refuse to recognize the Carloaders. The companies insist that the longshoremen scab

Now, these three lockouts are all based on the same general idea of organized employers, that the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's members must scab, they must violate picket lines. In each case, the original picket lines came about through a sheer provocation by the employers, the arbitary discharge of union leaders, or the arbitrary refusal to recognize a division of work made between unions, and no business of the employers, as at

It is perfectly clear what is happening. It is a concerted offensive by the organized employers, whose intention is to make scabbing and violation of picket lines compulsory on waterfront workers, in the hope that this will lead to quarrels with all other groups of workers and the final destruction of all union organiza-

Coupled with this is the offensive against union labor started by the employers' Committee of 43 in San Francisco together with the Associated "Farmers" of the Giannini banks and land companies. The employers are even taking a chance on starting a deluded farmers' boycott of San Francisco, in order to throw a scare into the labor unions of San Francisco.

In the face of this employers' drive, carefully planned, well timed, beautifully organized, oiled by some big financial interests— Labor cannot afford the world the ludicrous spectacle of a continued battle within its own house. Carpenters' boycott of CIO lumber, Teamster against Warehousemen, Teamster against Brewery Worker—this is all no good. It would be the best news for all concerned if Teamster's International President Dan Tobin's remarks before his Western Conference opened here, should turn out to have been seriously meant and seriously accepted:

"I regret that labor is divided. I feel that Intimidation Cited the two great groups of labor are neare understanding than they were a year ago."

#### Let Labor Remember!

COME people forget that workers have any memory at all.

It is mid-summer of 1917. The copper miners of Arizona are on strike. Their demands are approved by Labor Department investigators of President Wilson. Simple economic demands, such as abiding by the safety laws of the state, a ten per cent wage raise.

The mining corporations, piling up huge profits from war contracts, refused to deal with the union. They spit upon the federal government findings. And why not? Did they not have "their man" in the governor's chair-The "Honorable" Thomas E. Campbell?

So, instead of dealing with the union, they organized "vigilantes," waved many flags and, in the dead of night and with scores of brutal and bloody violences, tore 1,200 union men from their wives and families-though sometimes they threw the women and children in, too —and shipped them on cattle cars into the New Mexican desert.

Governor Campbell would not move one finger to punish this mob violence, to restore the miners to their homes-indeed, while a whole nation looked on with horror at this barbarity, Governor Campbell refused even water and food to the men, women and children dumped upon the cruel desert. Later, it appeared that Campbell was illegally in office, and he was removed and George W. P. Hunt declared the legal gov-

That was 21 years ago. Today, take notice, you union men and women of San Francisco, this despicable Thomas E. Campbell is "High Commissioner of Arizona"-and besides is officially in charge of the whole Mining Exhibition at our 1939 Exposition! You see, the mining corporations, are "taking care of" their

But what will San Francisco labor say about all this? Will the Central Labor Council, or the CIO Council, or even the least and smallestunion of this union town keep silent and allow this "pre-fascist" fascist, this strike-breaker extraordinary of 1917, to parade around this city, befouling the clear air as a big shot of our

If San Francisco labor is really union, then it will speak! And it will say-"Out with Camp-

## AT THE MOSCOW TRIAL

# **Horror Confessions End** As Traitors Ask Mercy

(By Cable to the People's World)

MOSCOW, March 11 (Delayed). - Defense Attorney Braude, representing the defendant Dr. L. G. Levin, former superintendent of the Kremlin Hospital, opened his case with an argument for leniency based on the theory that the members of the "Bloc" on trial were forced into terrorism by the very nature of

"It is a characteristic feature of the counter-revolutionary organizations in this and preceding, similar, trials" observed Braude, "that the conspiracies had no masses back of them. They were campaigns by generals without armies.

"Levin got into the dock here because Yagoda (a defendant, former People's Commissar of Internal Affairs) was one of the ringleaders of the band of plotters and was Levin's evil genius."

Braude then described from the tstimor.y, the methods by which Yagoda drew Levin into criminal activities. Yagoda used to meet Levin while he was attending Menzhinsky (Yagoda's superior in the GPU) and Kuibyshev (head of of the state planning commission) and Maxim Gorky.

#### Yagoda's Victim

Thus, Yagoda selected Levin as his instrument, and began a deliberate campaign to seduce him. He exploited Levin's vanity, patronized him in every way, bribed him with presents. He then persuaded him that Maxim Peshkov was harmful for Gorky. Levin agreed to the murder of Peshkov; though not without misgivings. When he hesitated, Yagoda turned to menaces, and even threatened to destroy Levin's family. So finally when Levin yielded in the case of Peshkov, he was "morally terrorized," and Yagoda then ruthlessly dominated him and made

him go on from crime to crime. "The prosecutor said," Braude reminded the court, "that Levin was Yagoda's right hand. But Yagoda was the brain which controlled that hand.

"The crimes originated with the leaders of the 'Bloc of the Rights and the Trotskyites,'" said Braude, and "they took advantage only of Levin's technical experience and knowledge to convert him into their instrument. From a man in-different to politics, Doctor Leving of Agriculture, stated in his last became a politician, and committed plea that he joined the Communist ed political crimes, and is sitting here in the dock as a result.

"It is impossible to put a sign of equality between Dr. Levin and

The attorney declared his conviction that if Levin were allowed to do so he would work honestly for the country and explate the grave crimes which he had con-

"A long speech rich in content." spectators characterized the effort of Attorney Kommodov, famous as a defense counsel, who argued for Dr. D. D. Pletney, and Dr. I. N. Kazakov, confessed assistants in the poisoning of Soviet leaders the great writer Maxim

Kommodov pointed out that the struggle of all underground groups against the Soviet power was greatly intensified and animated by the coming to power of Fascism in a number of countries.

It was fascism, said Kommodov, that actually worked out the refined methods of wrecking and "diversion" (destruction for military purposes) and provocation that were applied by the plotters. Kommodov sought to prove from the documents of the preliminary examination and the trial record

that Yagoda forced the doctors to his will only by threats. "The minute the physicians spent in Yagoda's office" said Kommodov, "was the most dreadful minute in their lives. 'This death threat is no joke,' Yagoda told Dr. Pletnev. I will not hesitate at the most ex-

treme measures against you and

your family. "Pletney and Kazakov knew that Yagoda's threats were not empty words. Having started conversations with the physicians, having told them about the plot, Yagoda had either to draw them into participation into the crime or destroy them to pprevent exposure.

#### Defendants Speak

"Having become the victims of Yagoda's blackmail, Pletney and Kazakov were morally dead. The brunt of the guilt and the responsibility falls on the leaders of the 'Bloc of the Rights and Trotskyites' who drew the physicians Pletney

and Kazakov into dreadful crimes." The counsel for defense requested the court to spare the lives of his clients and give Pletnev and Kazakov an opoprtunity by their sciertific and practical activities to expiate the extremely grave crimes they had committed. (Pletney was one of the three who escaped the death penalty. The court gave him 25 years.)

After a recess, it was the turn of the defendants to speak. According to Soviet law, they may speak as long as they wish, and on any subject. Nothing is "Irrelevant and immaterial" at this

S. A. Bessonov, former Soviet embasy attache, and courier for the

These are cabled summarles of the speeches of defense counsel and the final pleas of the defendants in the Moscow trial just ended. They were delivered after Prosecutor Andrei Vyshinsky had made his final argument, and before the judges retired to decide upon the verdict and sentence.

The People's World has already printed the verdict in detail. It now presents its readers these defense speeches so that there may be a complete picture of this most famous trial, reported fully by cable and wireless by only the People's World, and by no other newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

plotters, was the first to take the

Bessor.ov admitted his treason, as an active liason man between the "Bloc of Rights and Trotskyites' and the German Nazis, also with White Guard emigres, of the so-called "toiling peasants" party (actually a landlord group).

"Whatever verdict the court may pass I will accept it as the verdict of my Fatherland," said Bessonov (He was one of the three later sentenced to imprisonment, not death. He got 15 years.)

#### Repeat Confessions

Gregory T. Grinko, former Commissar of Firance, wrecker who particularly tried to undermine Soviet currency, next confessed again his very grave crimes against the Soviet fatherland. He confessed again to espionage for the German and Polish intelligence services, to preparing terrorist acts against the leaders of the Communist Party and the Soviet government, and in particular against Stalin and Yezhov (present Peoples Commisar for Internal Affairs). Grinko particularly regretted, he said, his crime against the Ukrainian people whom the Ukrainian National Fascists would drag under the yoke of the Polish landlords and the German fascists. "I will accept the most severe sentence, even the supreme penalty as my just due," said Grinko as he stepped down from the

plea that he joined the Communist Party with all his Menshevik views intact. Struggling against the Soviet power, he joined the "Rights' whose policies more or les cointhe ringleaders of the gang, sit- cided with those of the Menshe-Through Menshevism and "Rightism" he became a German spy, and gave the German intellience service secret information particularly through the journalist Paul Scheffer in 1929.

"No punishment" said Chernov, "can expiate my extremely grave crimes against my country. However, I request the court to spare

#### Ask to Redeem Selves

V. I. Ivanov, former Commissar of the Forestry Industry, and spy even in Czarist times, made his final appeal to the court.

"I am guilty," said Ivanov, "of having, jointly with the others, prepared the defeat and partition of my country by means of war. But request that you spare my life in order that I may redeem myself."

N. Krestinsky, once assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs, and spy for nearly every anti-Soviet government, said his crimes committed at the orders of the German Reichswehr, the Japanese and British secret services were "unfathomable" but he still hoped for life.

P. Y. Zubarov, an official of the Agricultural Commissariat, admitted all his sabotage, declared himself repertant, and asked that his life be spared.

Alexei Ivanovich Rykov, admitted himself one of the three main leaders of the conspiracy, the other two being Yagoda and Bukharin. But, he said, he did not take any part in passing sentence of death by murder against Maxim Gorky, nor did he actually participate in the murders of Menzhinsky, Kul-

byshev or Peshkov. Rykov passed the blame for all active leadership, in crime to Bukharin and ended by declaring his main purpose in making a last plea was to call upon his own former adherents to lay down their arms and expose any remnants of the counter-revolutionary organizations that might still exist on the territory of the USSR.

After this V. F. Sharangovich, Polish spy who became at one time secretary of the White Russian Communist Party, spoke and declared himself guilty and prepared for any punishment the court might

#### Asks For Life

F. Faysulla-Khodjaiev, former chairman of Peoples Commissars of Uzbekistan, confesed his very grave guilt, but hoped for mitigation of the death sentence which he admitted he really deserved.

Former head of the Cooperative Societies, Izek Zelensky, repeated that he was guilty of wrecking, and of poisoning food, and said: "I have sunk so low that I have no right to hope for mercy or le-

Akmal Ikramov, former secretary

of the Communist Party of Uzbekistan said in his last plea that the bourgeois nationalists must carry responsibility in common with all other participants of the "Bloc' for all crimes perpetrated. Ikramov considered especially grave his crimes against the Uzbek people, whom the Nationalists would have dragged into slavery to imperialist countries. "Fully repenting", Ikranov solicited the court to spare

Christian Rakovsky, former ambassador to various countries, and spy for most of them, confessed again his connections with the British and Japanese intelligence ser-

"I regret," said Rakovsky, "that the enemy of the people, Trotsky, the ringleader of all our gang, is not in the dock here. I regret this, because Trotsky being at large, pursues his criminal work as an enemy of peace, a fee of the working class movement, and the worst agent of Fascism."

#### Bukharin Talks

Rakovsky declared the "unprincipled Bloc" to be nothing but the agent of international Fascism, and concluded with the statement that he was truly repentent, and requested the court to take into consideration his age when determining the extent of the punishment. (Prosecutor Vyzhinsky had asked only a prison term for Rakovsky. He was later sentenced to 20 years)

Arcady P. Rosengoltz, former Peoples Commissar of Foreign Trade, and a ringleader of the plot, which he also furthered by stealing large sums of money with which to finance Trotsky, admitted he was guilty of grave crimes, and "awaited from the court just as

severe a verdict." Then came Nikolai Ivanovich Bukharin, recognized by all as the principal "theoretical" leader of the conspiracy. He began his final plea by admitting he was guilty of treason, of preparing kulak (village business men) uprisings, and terrorism. He admitted he prepared the overthrow of the Soviet state, and the dismemberment of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. He continued:

"I also consider myself responsible for the sum total of the crimes perpetrated by the Bloc of the Rights and the Trotskyites' which directed."

Bukharin, however, denied his connections with foreign intelligence services. He did not admit that he sought to open the front to Fascist aggressors in the event of war. He recognized, nevertheless, that he was in favor of the defeat of the USSR in war.

#### Repudiates Trotsky

The defendant said he did not admit his guilt in causing the death of either Gorky, Menzhin-Peshkov. He denied that he participated in preparation for the assassination of Lenin, Stalin and Sverdlov in 1918. He admitted that after the Brest-Litovsk peace he was in favor of overthrowing the Soviet government, headed by Lenin, Stalin and Sverdlov, and in favor of their

"Summing up the results of my criminal activities and awaiting a severe sentence," added Bukharin, 'I questioned myself: For the sake of what did I perpretrate the

"Summing up the situation. I felt dark emptiness within myself. I didn't find anything for the sake of which I could die unrepentant. Any sentence, even the severest, will be just for me, who perpetrated the gravest crimes. Trotsky, and also the leaders of the Second International will attempt to defend us, and me in particular. I reject this defence. I am kneeling before the Soviet people, before the Communist Party, and before the Soviet government."

The court then heard the last plea of the accused Dr. L. G. Levin, whose lawyer had spoken before Levin repented, and asked the court to spare his life.

P. P. Bulanov, secretary and partner in murder to Yagoda, said his crimes were especially serious. He fully repented, said Bulanov, and solicited the court to spare him.

#### Yagoda Pleads

Genrikh Grigorievich Yagoda, former head of the GPU, ringleader in the plot, and murderer of some of the Soviet Union's most famous men-asked for mercy, for life. He admitted all that was charged against him, and described his progress down the path that led him into the "Bloc of the Rights and the Trotskyites" and the camp of the counter-revolution.

P. P. Kruichkov, Maxim Gorky's trusted secretary, and his murderer, admitted that he participated in the "dastardly assassination" of the great writer and his son Peshkov, but requested the court for a lenient sentence.

Similarly, Dr. D. D. Pletney, Dr. I. N. Kazakov, and V. A. Maximov-Dikovsky, secretary to and murderer of Kuibyshev, admitted their guilt and asked the court to spare their lives.

The court then retired for about

six hours, and returned at 3:30 a.m., March 13. Court was hastily reassembled, in the House of the Trade Unions, and while all stood Justice Ulrich read a verdict, finding all 21 defendants guilty, and sentencing eighteen of them death, the others to imprison-

# COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

Hoover's Visit With Adolph Is Not So Innocent



F ANY reporter of the San Francisco Chronicle would turn in such screwy publicity as its editor, Paul Smith, is turning in for Herbert Hoover, while they together traipse around Europe, said reporter would be fired.

Last Wednesday, attempting to settle the mess Hearst stirred up by saying Hoover "denounced fascism" to Hitler, Smith got off the accidentally correct comment that Hoover liberalism by no means is opposed to fascism. That didn't sound so well for

Bright and early Thursday, Editor Smith got off another one Or so it seemed from an Associated Press dispatch, which said Hoover issued a "statement" winding up his two-day visit to the capital of Nazi barbarism. "I," said the Hoover statement, "am even more reinforced in my belief in . . . a system of free economy regulated to prevent abuse and popular government.'

Just like that . . . "regulated to prevent popular government." Well, we understood that before, but why Editor Smith should get out such a statement for his bosom friend Hoover is beyond

So Hoover is "reinforced" in his belief in a "free economy." Well, Mr. Hoover, how about "freeing" the national defense of the United States from your monopoly on mercury, made from the cinnabar ore at your New Idria Mine, here in California, the sole domestic source of this indispensable war material?

Perhaps Hitler's war on the Spanish people to grab the mercury mines of Almaden, might have been the subject of conversation with Hoover, who has grabbed the sole source in this country. Worth looking into.

Hearst, of course, says that Hitler boasted of Nazi "achieve-"etching a glowing picture of Germany's economic situation." Which is some "etching." Perhaps Hearst would explain how come that Hitler's government figures show an increase of unemployed, for December alone, of 422,000?

And we wonder at the "prosperity" of farmers under Hitler, when the official Nazi paper, "Deutsche Wirtschaft" (No. 5) of this year, publishes a routine statement of the Food Ministry that it has "confiscated" 12,000 acres of peasants' land for "non-payment of special taxes." And rumor has it that this land is 10 be given, free, to some Nazi official.

What kind of "glowing picture" could be "etched" of the unemployed in North German towns, doing forced labor with a wheelbarrow, going through alleys and streets, ringing a bell to collect

potato peelings and other "edibles?" Or what about the smaller shop keepers of Hamburg, who recently got notice from the German Internal Revenue Department, that they "owe the government for back taxes for 1932 and 1933," because, said the notice, "The Weimer Republican Government did not tax you enough."

For a "good, clean business administration," the Nazis take the cake. Schoenenberg, a Berlin suburb, has had five mayors since Hitler took over. Two were so crooked that even the Nazis had to jail them for graft and embezzlement. Two more had to be removed "for ignorance." Citizens expect "Nazi V" to go with the rest any time.

Yet the Hitler gang does insist on "order" and "rules." The "Deutsche Volks-Zeitung" (published in Czecho-Slovakia by refugees) tells how a guard at a concentration camp, a man named Moritz, was charged with "Impermissible treatment of political prisoners," was tried and sentenced to 15 years.

But, not so fast, readers. Moritz was NOT charged with brutality! On the contrary, the Nazis gave him 15 years for "being humanely decent to political prisoners." So! But, says the paper, "Within a few hours he was found in his cell, beaten to death.

Just like Hoover "liberalism" with veterans! But, of course, Mr. Hoover will not report all this when he

# WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

ANCELLATION of the Austrian plebiscite by Chancellor Schuschnigg is the fruit of Nazi-Tory-Italian fascist collaboration and the easy submission of the Austrian chan-

Chamberlain, Hitler and Mussolini knew that the overwhelming vote of the Austrian people for independence would be a blow against joint Fascist-Tory policy. Little Austria, by plan-



ning the plebiscite on Sunday, was on the way to mobilizing national resistance and international public opinion against the Nazi schemes of seizing Austria. If Austria had gone through with the plebiscite is would have been like tossing a monkey

wrench into the Nazi juggernaut. Hitler's blustering threats were not half so effective as British Tory intercession in calling off the plebiscite; and that involved Chamberlain's intrigues with Mussolini.

It seems now that there is no limit to which Chamberlain will not go-smoothening out every difference between Hitler and Mussolini-in order to assist the gen-

eral fascist war plans. Chamberlain's real position with regard to the fascist triangle has not been stated in the American capitalist press, nor is it fully known to the British people, 90 per cent of whom oppose his policy which they believe is not malicious but blundering. In reply to this erroneous conception, John Strachey, well known British

"Most people still suppose that Chamberlain is blundering'; that he is 'weakly giving way to the fascists'; that the issue is one of whether or not Britain shall 'stand firm.'

"But this is not the issue at all. Chamberlain is not weak. He is a man of narrow, limited intelligence. But he has a steady determination. He is not 'giving way to the fascists.' He is joining the fascist alliance." Austria has proved that to the hilt.

CONTINUING, Strachey said:

"I sometimes have opportunities to learn the real mind of our rulers. The government and its suporters are not talking in terms of making concessions to the fascists at all. They are talking quite clearly and precisely in terms of the 'fascist

In Austria the Nazis were up against it. Austria, under pressure of the vast majority of its people who abhor the dictatorship in fascist Germany and the prospects of their being made the prisoners of the Nazis, was girding itself to put up the fight of its post war history. Lined up ready to reject Hitler's demands were the proletariat, the peasantry, all Catholics, the illegal Austrian extreme nationalist Heimwehr, the majority of the army, the Hapsburg legitimists, and even some of the leading bourgeoisie of Austria, who in complete anschluss knew they would be engulfed by the German trusts and Hitler's war machine.

THE British Tories who promised the people "peace" instigated Hitler by war threats to advance his program against Austria. The Nazi bandits have created pandemonium in Austria in preparation for civil war, for the seizure of power through the reshuffling of the cabinet, as an excuse for actual armed invasion.

((Editors Note: This column was written before the actual Every bluff made by Hitler is now negotiable paper in Lon-

In the scheme of the world reactionaries, Premier Chamberlain has become the diplomatic manipulator of the fascist triangle,

while Hitler has become its chief armed force. Austrian chaos, induced by Tory intrigue, should indicate to the British people where Chamberlain's pro-fascist policy leads. The Austrian people were ready to give the world an unanswerable demonstration that the German people (whom Goering had threatened to employ the entire terrible war machine of the Nazis in order to embrace in the Hitler Reich) do not want to be chained to the swastika. Hitler, with British permission, aimed his death dealing weapons at the entire Austrian people. If he is completely successful here, woe be to the rest of Europe, unless the Tories are ousted and the democratic capitalist nations unite with the Soviet Union to ward off the more dreadful threats and

#### By Art Shields

young German salesman who in the compartment with from Prague to Vienna re- Fight Still Goes On cently. We had been talking about business and I had used the

that vanished in 1929. I told him that by "boom" we machine gunners who fought that meant a situation where there was lots of work and lots of money. He thought about this for a minute, then asked:

"What would gon call it where there is much work and no

"Where would you find that?" I

#### Work-No Money

"In Germany, he said, "we have much work and no money. Now I have not got a single mark in my pocket. I used up my traveling allowances before I got to Prague and I shall not have any more for ses till I reach my firm's of. s in Vienna.'

He confessed he was hungry. Over coffee and rolls in the dining room car he went on with his story.

"We have lots of work in Germany," he continued. "My brother for example, is no longer unemployed. He was put into military service. They put him in aviation and pay him 50 pfennig a day which isn't enough for his tobacco

nig a day, and I wondered how soon General Goering would ask him to "volunteer" as a baby killer in Spain.

#### Nazi Fascism

Then I looked at my companion again and I saw that he was staring hungrily at the bottom of the big Czech coffee cup before him. order another sup of coffee and

in America?" he asked. "Would you call it a boom or a depression?' I would call it Nazi Fascism, but I let him figure that out for himself, as we were entering Premier Schussnigg's Austria, where stran-

gers have to be careful. I think he knew the answer well enough with-out words of mine. He hinted as

#### Suffering in Vienna The poverty of the people under

fascism was evident in every working class quarter of old Vienna. Thin faces and frayed clothing contrasted with the better life in Democratic Prague, where the people are freer to fight for higher wages. Almost empty was the once busy cafe and restraurant alongside the

former Karl Marx Hof, the great gent house for workers bombard by the fascists in 1934. Nearest diners were two tables away -a tipsy fat man and a tipsy fat woman, of obviously middle-class origin. Gone were the masses who used to sing and dance there after a hearty meal of wiener schnitzels and beer . . . Gone was their money and many, indeed, no longer lived in the big apartment house.

tle of February, 1934, still stain the "What is a boom?" asked the reddish walls of the great house. Slippery Slivin, cist shells struck.

Gone, too, of course, is the name "Karl Marx Hof." The fascists have renamed it "Heilingenstadt Hof." word "boom" to describe the period But the spirit of the proletarian ture of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin still circulates from hand to hand in old Vienna and the united front of Communist and Socialist workers presses forward.

All this underground, but antifascist signs show even on the sur-

Bookstores still openly sell works of some writers, whose books are banned from shelves of German shops. I saw Feuchtwanger's earlier books on display, for instance, and the New York Nation was openly sold.

This slim legal literature in the bookshop windows was evidence that Schussnigg feared to clamp the lid as tightly as Hitler.

But that was before the Nazis came into the government and before Hitler stooges took over Austria's police system. I would like to peep into those book windows now to see what has happened to Feuchtwanger.

### He paused and I thought of his brother learning to fly at 50 Pfennig a day, and I word of the learning to fly at 50 Pfennig a day, and I word of the learning to fly at 50 Pfennig a day, and I word of the learning to fly at 50 Pfennig a day. Fine In Concert

By Willy O'Day

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 Gum Makes Hit Music Society, Stefan Kozakevich, baritone of the San Carlo Opera, gave a small but appre- gum like Hon does, it makes you "Do you mind," he asked, "If I clative audience an excellent interpretation of the songs of Soviet her. Somehow nobody sent me gum, Russia last Friday at the Century but I don't care, when I get back some more rolls and butter?

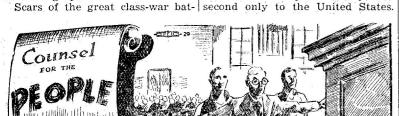
"My brother," he said, "he isn't Club. The affair was something of I'll never talk to them, I'll boycott happy, and you know there are a homecoming, for Kozakevich, a them, I won't even tell them stories more like him, getting lots former automobile worker, began about this war say maybe I won't "Now what would you call that ago it) Berkeley with the late Mme. tears in their eyes for being so unrespectful to me. Ain't that right, his musical training several years get back, then probably they'll have

Seemingly more at ease during the second half of his recital than at the first, his voice, while always restrained, appeared at its best in the concluding group of our bombing we got the other worker's songs. It was in this last day. Sitting in a cafe the other group, all of which were originally applause with Antseff's "Song of the Machines" and Chulasky's "Kighizian" by Zatayevich and the Buriat "White Flower" of Shishoff. Of a different nature were his gay 'Seneghalese Love Song" by Vasilcako and the stately "In Memo-riam" written by Shekhtev on the death of Lenin.

Accompanying Kozakevich and filling the interludes with Rachmaninoff and short compositions of his own was Sergei Mihailoff.

#### GOING TO TOWN

Soviet Russia stands first in to-



#### ARE JUDGES CHOSEN BY THE PEOPLE?

THEORETICALLY, the judges of our Superior and Municipal courts in California are elected by the voters of the respective counties. Actually, however, this democratic principle works out very differently, due to the power of the Governor to fill judicial vacancies by appointment. Consequently, the type of judge we have depends to a very great extent on the type of governor who does the appointing.

Take the county of Los Angeles for example. It has 50 departments of the Superior Court, with one judge for each department. It is hard to believe, but 33 of the judges occupying the bench in that county were appointed by the Governor. Of this number, 7 have been appointed so recently that they have not had occasion to run for election as incumbents. The remaining 26 have successfully been elected or re-elected.

#### Appointment Plus Publicity, Equals

OF COURSE, it is evident that once a man has been placed on the bench and received the publicity that generally accompanies that honor, coupled with the advantage of appearing on the ballot as the incumbent judge, his original appointment gives him a very great advantage over other candidates seeking the office. Thus it is no won ler that almost all oppointed judges are subsequently elected, though in many instances these men would not have been chosen by the people in the first place if there had not been a gubernatorial appointment.

In San Francisco county there are 16 departments of the Superior Court, and 9 of these were appointed by the Governor. Eight of these 9 have been elected once or more than once since their appointments A similar situation exists in the Municipal Courts. In Los Angeles there are 30 Municipal Court judges at the present time. All but five the judges now occupying these courts were appointed by the Gov-

San Francisco has 12 departments of the Municipal Court. Nine of the present incumbents received the position by appointment

#### Governor "Elects" Judges

THUS we see that election of judges by the people is a very theoretical principle, because actually the vast majority of our judges are first appointed to the bench, and then are put over on the people at subsequent elections. And a study of the history of such appointments shows clearly that in most cases the Governor has appointed very mediocre persons, usually for political or personal considerations.

Of course, it may be said that the people do get an opportunity to vote on the appointed judge at a later date, but as already stated the subsequent election of appointed judges is not a real criterion. In the main, the people vote for men whose names have become familiar to the voters, especially since the press which supports our Governor takes very good care to give wide and favorable publicity to his ap-

#### Reactionary Governor—Reactionary Judges

THE whole problem is obviously a very difficult one to solve, but one faing is clear. As long as the Governor of our state has so much er in determining who our judges shall be, it becomes a matter of lamental importance that the people choose the right kind of Governor in the first instance. A man like Merriam, whose reactionary opinions are well-known, cannot be entrusted to appoint liberal or

socially-minded judges. California voters have many things to gain by defeating Merriam when he runs for re-election, and not the least of the benefits to be gained would be that of transferring from the hands of a reactionary Merriam to the hands of a liberal Governor the extremely important right to fill judicial vacancies by appointment.

# INSIDE AUSTRIA A LETTER FROM SPAIN

# Frisco Seaman,

Pear Sammu:

WAS sitting by Doug's bed when he received your letter, somehow it made me happy to learn that you have not forgot- Menace those who lay to rest ten me, and also that you received by letter. If I got a letter from you I wouldn't care whether it was all bull, just so I heard from ou. Didn't we work together, mayyou're sore because my name is Boleslaw. If that is the case, please orgive me for carrying that kind of handle, it ain't my fault, any- Leaving a friend and comrade way I still got the other one (Slippery). Everybody wants to know, vhy, how, did I ever get such a One carries a few worn letters, nick name, so I starts back to my His watch, his pipe, his knife, Mongolian ancestors, by the time And half-a-dozen photographsgets to the place where I was All of his personal life. born, they seem to be in a hurry to see someone, or they have a important duty to perform. So they never stayed long enough to

near about how I got that name. Oh, you must know that I am in the hospital recovering from wounds. At this beautiful seaside health resort, there are some boys you may know. There is James Crooks, Dud Male, and Katz; do you know Arron in Frisco, the one vho worked in the Sport Center's library-well, they are brothers. Ben Sills is still with the Battalion.

Dean joined our Battalion.

- Presented by the Russian OVER here it make a guy feel like he inherited a fortune when he gets a letter, and if you put a package of Dentyne chewing situated and began bombing the feel like going back and kissing

#### REQUIESCAT

The ground with blades of grass.

This hard-won bit of earth

Because you gave it hirth

Will know a better kind of life

The ground above your head.

Will battle and attain

Shall never be defiled,

Will be a laughing child.

I am not fairly acquainted with

correct routine, but it goes some-

you won,

Tisco Seaman, (To the American boys who have died on the battle fields of Spain, fighting to protect the children of the earth from facism). They are not buried very deep;

> The cannons roar the requiem, And bombing planes above

Their bodies may be found Bereath a slender covering

The form of one we love. A shallow trench: a last salute: A blanket of fresh-dug earth; The man we met and planned with Is lodged in his fir.al berth.

The company moves onward Alone in the silent ground.

The wind, the rain, the winding road, The tramp of marching feet; Their hearts will hold his memory

As long as their hearts shall beat.

they flew over the case with their misfortune. machine guns strafing the road or street. God, I thought, they're going to blow heil out of us soon.
They circled around and went back these chubby tots. They are in to the railroad station, and then school in the morning with an there was another boom boom. They flew low, shooting their machine guns at people, who were recreation, later an hour of school. panic stricken, running for shelter. The town being of no military value, was not armed with anti aircraft batteries. Trying to depoor markmanship they missed

landing their bombs near an or-

#### Brave Children

THIS orphanage has small children from six months to 14 years of age, who were rescued from the fascists when they took Bilboa, All these children are T ALMOST forgot to tell you about mother and fatherless due to fasour bombing we got the other cists marching into town and killing people, with no mercy shown afternoon eating some nice fried If you could only spend a day with intended for chorus singing, that fish, there was a loud booming. I these kids or even watch them go he managed to impart to his jumped about two feet off my chair through their daily routine, you listeners some of the native enthu- and fell on the floor, soon I heard would say how different from U.S. siasm of the workers, winning most a roar of planes, four scaplanes, kids, what brave little soldiers of

## "Song of the Wheels." Outstanding in the preceding group of four love songs were the Kozak love song, "Kighigian" by Zetanding and Cause Exposed! 'Reds Done It With Drugs'

By Noel Whitcomb

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—FLASH!—Possibility that alien agitators, backed by the Communist Party, were at the bottom of a series of recent rainstorms which cost Southern California millions of dollars in property damage was voiced here today by Miss Letitia Wiggle, special investigator for the Independent Association of Professional Stoolpigeons, Stooges, and Provocateurs of America, a Chamber of Commerce subsidiary.

tal industrial output in Europe and Miss Wiggle disclosed that Com-Demanding a senatorial investigation of subversive activities,

munists, turning to more effective means of spreading the bacteria happy Amerible with floods, landslides, earth-

quakes and hurricanes.

That the Reds are able to subvert the forces of Nature with telling effect, she said, is indicated by the erratic behavior of the weather at Los Angeles, where it has been raining almost constant- result," Letitia stated. ly for over two weeks.

#### Stalin Done It

laboratory in Moscow. This drug," to a whisper, "was injected into ported. the Pacific Ocean at a certain spot

cans, have seized control of the elements and are fomenting trouble with floods, landslides, earthit to rain on any part of the world designated by the Central Com-

"Obviously, the Communists punched a button marked 'Los Angeles,' and a local flood was the

#### Hearst Gets Into It

On the heels of these startling charges, William Randolph Hearst "Seeking to wreck great havoc on our fair city." Miss Wiggle obligingly explained, "Joseph Stal-San Simeon and connounced that in has perfected a new drug at his he would immediately form a Citizen's Committee to Take the Hor- lation" in the current New Masses. she continued, lowering her voice ror Out of the Elements, it is re-

Advancing the slogan. "Amerinear Vladivostok, forcing immense can Disasters for American Peo-bodies of water to rise into the ple," the Hearst campaign may are two other lead articles. enlist' many prominent law-mak-An intricate switchboard, op- ers and other Hearst employees.

#### World Famous Twins



DAISY AND VIOLET Hilton, talented Siamese twins who are appearing this week at the Club Tivoli in San Francisco

#### Tells of Bombing, Shell That Didn't Explode, Prisoners

THE Fascist planes dropped their Tonight a shroud of snow will fall; load, leaving behind several bombs that didn't explode. We in-In Autumn, leaves will pass Across the grave; and Spring will vestigated the unexploded bombs which were found stuffed with German anti-fascist newspapers, with Sleep, dearest Comrade, sleep and some made public. I hope they never come around again; I have been nervous since my hand shakes like I were cold or something. I was getting over shell shock from the bombing when I was at the A race of free-born people dwell front in an hospital and now I'm

Where fell October's dead, And no less happy life shall bless back again. What a sensation to be bombed Sleep confident. Our hearts and and the next one it seems like you're going to be blow to ham-

The goal of human brotherhood. You did not die in vain! burger. Many times I went through a village where fascists bombed the The cause you loved, the ground people, their faces showed it, sometimes I was so mad at the fascists that tears began to run The monument above your head

down my cheeks. Dud told me you wanted to know what I thought of war. Quote, Slivan, War is something misera-Every day they sing songs that ble, that cannot be described on sound sweet and melodious-why, paper, tales of war may be written, but one must be in war to really know what war is and its effects But if there's to be democracy or hour's recreation on the beachbeauty left in this world we must after lunch they have siesta and defend it. The fascists force us to.

#### Feels Pity and Hatred

thing like I just mentioned. During Unquote: That is my way of the bombing (in fact they were saying just how I feel, but my moralize the population, they flew in some bad bombings before) they emotions sometimes run high with down where all the hospitals are get panicky so the soldiers would hatred or pity. One day some fastake as many as possible and look cists surrendered—one had his arm railroad tracks; somehow through for safe shelter, for if they ran shot off. He was in pain and was they would be killed by bullets or thirsty. Please give me some water. Sure, I answered, and gave him



## About Books and Authors

THIS WEEK'S MAGAZINE

New Masses, March 15th issue: Isolatica will result in national economic crisis that will make the 1929-33 crisis look small, Earl Brow-der said in "The Case Against Iso-Joshua Kunitz on the meaning of the present Moscow treason trials, and Marguerite Young on "Wash-

Life, March 14th issue, has two pages of Austrian directions on What To Do When Enemy Bombers Attack," that are worth seeing to give an idea of the fear that European people must live under. The rest of the issue gives Fascism a big play through its whitewashing account of Brazil's Vargas, and its analysis of Fascism as the result of a "grudge." The March "Communist," theor-

etical magazine, is a special Congress issue, with reports by outstanding Communist party leaders, he recent enlarged Central Committee meeting, is its lead article. The New Republic of March 9th I see in almost all air raids. Somehas a muddled "Nobody knows" editorial on the Soviet Treason these refugio not daring to go back Trials, a scholarly analysis of the to her probably ruined home. Oh. Copeland Maritime Bill, a not so yes, when you write to me slip a scholarly thalysis of "Why Hitler's package of Dentyne gum into the Bluff Succeeds" by H. N. Brails- envelope, Any day now I shall be ford, and to head its special Midgoing back to the El Frente or winter Book Number an interview with the anti-fascist writer, Thomas Mann.

#### NEW PAMPHLETS

The Meaning of the Soviet Trials by E. Yaroslavsky, with a fore-word by William Z. Foster. It contains the text of the indictment of the twenty-one prisoners. This is an excellent addition to Foster' "Questions and Answers" which continues to be the best of all pamphlets on this subject. A crushing answer to the isola-

tionists, both the reactionary Hearst | nonsensically comic. type which seeks to aid fascism, and the pacifist who sticks his especially discussed.

the canteen, he took about two swallows, and handed it back to me. He was afraid to drink more. I knew that he was dry so I gave him the canteen and told him to to the last drop. Thanks, comhis cheeks with happiness; they present their weekly radio show, were told by the fascist officers that it meant death and torture noted guest star from Philadelphia, to be captured, but after they sur- when it is heard over the Columbia render they were happy that they at last were with the Loyalist Eddie and his troupe, which inpeople.

This young boy with his arm na Durbin and Bobby Breen, are shot off was rushed to a hospital now on an Eastern tour and their in our ambulance, now he may be broadcast from Philadelphia wil going to school with his fellow punctuate several stage appearances prisoners, many of them never seen which they are making in the large a school house until they were Eastern cities. sent to one by the Spanish government. One prisoner said he wanted. to surrender but Italian officers Hale Sparks, Radio Administrator who were in command threatened of the University of California, who to shoot anyone who surrendered. will expose a modern racket when So one of the prisoners revolted he talks on "Swindles from Growing Plants in Water", heard over and shot all the officers and said the NBC Blue Network, Wednesday to his comrades, now let's surrender. Drop me a line and let's at 11:45 a.m. Other features of the hear from you. None other than program will be the daily review the ex-Mayor of the Embarcadero. Weather forecast as released by the With a salud, Boleslaw (Slippery) Slivan. government weather bureau.

P.S.-While coming to Spain I met Langston Hughes on the ship He was also coming here. In case Clarence Hathaway, Jack Stachel, you don't know who he is, well he Roy Hudson, Fred Brown, James is a well-known writer, poems are W. Ford, Alex Bittelman, and B. more of his every day work. On K. Gebert. "The 1938 Elections and the ship he showed me several of Our Tasks," by Hathaway, which his poems. Langston is a Negro, was the main political report at swell person to talk to, and is a revolutionary writer. The second clipping is something

times for hours mothers stay near Front, so salud, Sammy ole boy.

#### Humphrey-Weidman To Dance Tonight

LOS ANGELES, March 16 .-Charles Weidman, America's leading male dancer, Doris Humphrey and their concert group will dance tonight at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Their numbers range from the dramatic social theme to the

Pioneers in forging for America a truly American form of dance head ostrich like into a hole in the expression based on early American ground, is given in "Collective folk and religious themes and also Security, The Road to Piece," a modern themes, these dancers are I cent pamphlet by Clarence Hatha-way. The Ludlow Amendment is ces who demand more than mere l'entertainment.

#### LOS ANGELES OUT TO "SHOW THE WEST!"

TROM reports by DAISY, our WBA carrier pigeon, Los Angeles is getting ready for the biggest and greatest "People's World Sunday" ever seen or heard about!

Los Angeles with 76.3% of their quota completed has taken this, the "PW" Sunday, as a golden opportunity for getting them over the top!

With the moral and SUBstantial showing of Frisco and Alameda World Builders on Stormy Sunday, the Los Angeles WBA members will have to get out and do some tall hustling!

When bombs drop near you and the noise grows louder and louder, DIG things were planned. In Alemeda the World Published. BIG things were planned! In Alameda, the World Builders Association held its first regular meeting, distributed membership cards to

eligible World Builders, and took the paper to town. While on the other side of the bay, the Frisco builders of the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD, planned to effect another mass mobilization of their forces, get out and build up the largest home delivery route in the West! That is to judge by their enthusiasm!

They also laid plans to get their county over the top by this coming Saturday at the latest . . . if not before!

#### Circulation Drive Standings as of Saturday, March 12 L. Contra Costa 137.0 2. Tulare ..... 4. San Mateo ..... 6. San Diego ...... 200 7. Nevada ..... 8. Alameda ..... 2,315 76 55 9. Los Angeles 3,000 10. Santa Barbara 100 11. Sonoma ..... 12. Arizona 13. Santa Clara 14. Fresno ..... 15. Merced 16. Sacramento ..... 17. Misc. 185 18. San Bernardino 75 19. Monterey .....

#### Comment on Standings

We now have three counties winging over the top! Tulare and the State of Utah, they join Contra Costa in the position

of honor as World Builders of the first grade! San Mateo is the next group of World Builders heading for the crest of the wave, needing but three more charter subscriptions! The race between Alameda and Los Angeles has changed but slight-

and two-tenths per cent. San Francisco's rating as you know is figured on subscription years,

ly, with L.A. losing ground. Alameda pulled away to the tune of one

as they because of the \$6.00 subscription rate, have been allowed to take half-year subs. And they are almost over the top, too! The State of Nevada needs but eight subs to go over; Washington

State doing fine work; San Bernardino moving up over the others from 20th to the 18th position . . . there is some life there! Among the stick-in-the-muds . . . Fort Bragg, Eureka and Bakersfield, Santa Barbara remained at her old standing of 76%.

So . . . 5,494 charter subs are in—2,006 more are needed to bring

this great achievement to a successful conclusion . . . and we only have 16 days to do it in! FULL STEAM AHEAD!

## TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

By Mary Hurley Dr. Arthur Rodzinski will conduct the Cleveland Orchestra in

concert on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. over the NBC Blue Network. Dr. Rodzinski has programmed the Overture to Weber's "Oberon" drink all the water. Joy swept his and the four-movement Symphony No. 7, in E Major. The concert face; he gulped down all the water | will be broadcast from Severance Hall, Cleveland. Comedian Eddie Cantor and his rade, he said, tears rolling down celebrated cast of entertainers will Red; Gang Busters, Columbia; Symphonic Strings, Mutual, 7:30—NBC Minstrel Show, NBC Blue; Hobby Lobby, Columbia. 8:00—Negro Male Quartet, NBC Blue augmented by the presence of a

network on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Western Markets and

Wednesday's Hits

MORNING

7:45—News, Mutual.
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8:00—Farm Reporter, KSFO.
8:40—The Friendly Homemaker, KSFO.
9:30—Morning Hostess, KFRC.
9:45—Student Science Clubs of America, NBC Red.
11:00—Your Health, NBC Red; Swing Spotlight, KSL.
11:15—Let's Talk It Over, NBC Blue.
11:45—United States Dept. of Agriculture, NBC Blue.
12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO Editor of the Air, KFVD; Continental Varieties, NBC Red.

AFTERNOON

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12:30—Singin' Sam, KSFO; Little Va-riety Show, NBC Blue. 12:45—Metropolitan Opera Guild, NBC

Blue.

1:00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue.
1:45—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Colum

Eyes, Columbia.

3:00—American School of the Air Columbia.

Columbia

3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air

NBC Red.

3:45—Art Talk, KFRC.

4:00—Sidewalk Reporter, Haight and
Market Streets, KSFO; American Progressive, KFVO; Fulton

Lewis, commentator, Mutual

5:00—Stringing Along, Walter Kelsey's Orchestra, NBC Red.
5:30—The Raleigh and Cool Program, NBC Red.
5:45—Agriculture Today, NBC Red.

6:00—Radio Reporter, NBC Red. Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra Columbia.

6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC

Ben Bernie and all the Lads
Columbia: Thrills, dramatic
sketch, NBC Red; Sports broad.
Cast, Matual.

7:00-Your Hollywood Parade, NBC

Science on the March, NB

2:30-

News Through a Woman's

8:00—Negro Male Quarty,
Blue.
8:30—Eddie Cantor, Columbia; Hawthorne Hcuse, NBC Red.
9:00—Fred Allen, NBC Red; Calvacade of America, Columbia.
9:30—Sports Review, Columbia.
10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red;
Music As You Desire It, KGO. cludes the youthful vocalists. Dean-Music As You Desire It. KGO.

DANCE TO THESE

8:30—Eddie Duchin NHC Blue

9:15—Guy Lombardo Mutual

9:45—Henry King Columbia

10:30—Billy Mozet NHC Blue

11:00—Jan Garber Mutual A new voice to the U.S. Department of Agriculture is that of

#### Thursday's Highlights MORNING

7:45—News, KPO. 8:00—Farm Reporter, KSFO. 8:30—The Friendly Homemaker, KSFO: Originalities, NBC Blue, 9:30—Morning Hostess, Mutual. 9:45—Homemakers' Exchange, NBC

9:45—Homemakers' Exchange, NBC
Red.
11:00—Standard School Broadcast,
NBC Red: Development of Music, Mutual.
11:15—Let's Talk it Over, NEC Blue,
11:30—St. Patrick's Day program,
Mutual.
11:45—United States Dept, of Agriculture, NBC Blue,
12:00—Edi'or of the Air, KFVD; Agricultural Bulletin, KGO; Rosa
Linda, pianist, NBC Blue.

AFTERNOON

12:15—Eastman School of Music,
NBC Blue.

NBC Blue:
:00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue:
:15—Benyo Rabinoff, violii Rabinoff, violinist, NBC Red

can School of the Air,

3:00—American School of the Air, Columbia.
3:30—Woman's Magazire of the Air, NBC Red; Tune Twisters, NBC Blue.
3:45—Dinner Concert, NBC Blue.
4:00—American Progressive Talks, KEVD: Fulton Lewis, commentator, Mutual.
4:15—Johnny O'Erlen and His Harmonica High Hats, NBC Blue; Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees, NBC Red.
5:45—Rochester Philharmonica Ordestra, Jose Iturbi, conductor, NBC Blue.

6:00—Good News of 1938, NBC Red; Major Bowes' Amateurs, Columbia: Swing Spotlicht, KSL. 6:30—I abor on the March, KGC'; America's Town Meeting of the Air, NBC Blue 7:00—Music Hall, Bing Crosby, NBC Bod Corenade, 75-piece orchestra Matual.

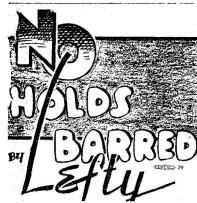
tra, Mutual.
7:30—Hollywood Showcase, Columbia.
8:15—Standard Symphony Hour,
Pierre Monteux, conductor, NBC
Red.
8:45—Sports Headliners, KGO.
9:45—The University Explorer, NBC

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- Music As You Pes're It, FGO;
Richfield Reporter, NBC Red.

DANCE TO THESE
9:15—Nat Brandywine NBC Red
9:30—Kay Kyser Mutual
10:00—Joe Reichman Mutual
10:30—Billy Mozet NBC Blue
11:00—Eddie Duchin NBC Red

# SLATE GAMES FOR CIO STATE CAGE CROWN!



TEMPORARY, the Right Hon. Harry B. Smith, Bart., who presides over the destinies of the Chronicle's sporting green, has taken up the cudgels on the economic front.

The cause which has persuaded Monsieur Smith to advance into the fray like a combination of Sir Galahad and Battling Nelson is a revision in the licensing rates on boxing and wrestling teaparties in our leading establishments.

Supervisors Warren Shannon and Alfred Roncovieri have proposed that the "police servicing" charges be set at the following rates: National Hall, \$10; Dreamland and Civic Auditorium, \$40; Seals Stadium and Kezar Stadium, \$100.

The suggestion that the city should be reastnably paid for providing police inspection and handling the crowds provokes a bellow of righteous rage from Monsieur Smith.

" $\mathbf{A}$  \$100 license for Seals Stadium is entirely out of the question," he writes with the finality of a Papal proclamation After a few more paragraphs of broken field running something on this order, Monsieur Smith shifts his attack and plunges straight through the opposition'

"If the city over-taxes these events, the promoters may be forced to quit," he wails in an imitation of the notorious Ban-

Now LEFTY is prepared to place some faith in Harry's scath ing denunciation of the greed of the city, but when he suggests promoter might quit LEFTY is taken aback—way aback Promoters never quit, Mr Smith-promoters may die, thrown into a straitjacket, or go to the Senate, but die—never!

"After all," Monsieur Smith concludes, turning a beady eye on his typewriter and shedding glycerine tears on the keyboard, "there is much more money lost than made in such promotions."

THIS is indeed surprising news. It is bitter indeed to hear from such an authoritative source that promoting is on its last legs and is wobbling down Errol in a French farce.

The picture of the gentry of the ring and mat fraternity writhing under the tortures of bankruptcy and poverty is almost more than LEFTY (sensitive soul that he is)

The spectacle of that convivial band of parlor thugs who make their roost up at the Whitcomb Hotel being driven out into the foggy night by a hardhearted landlord is enough to melt the stoniest heart and cause every sober citizen to rise on his gams in protest.

In short, if the supervisors do not take immediate steps to counter-act this despicable piece of chicanery San Francisco is faced with the prospect of providing for hordes of destitute and desperate promoters who would make the Los Angeles flood victims look like

And San Francisco faces another menace, almost as terrifying to contemplate. With bands of bankrupt promoters roaming about the streets the city's honor could not long survive.
The Post Office Building, the

Bay Bridge and Bennie Bufano's statue of Sun Yat-Sen would probably be the first to go-sold to visiting gentry from Petaluma, Oshkosh and Chewoctomie.

After that the borough's destruction would be inevitable. The paving stones would be sold for breakfast food, the financial district anted away in a shell game, and the brass rails in Breens cut up to make gold

No gentlemen, pay heed to Mon-sieur Smith. Don't bankrupt our promoters or a far worse fate

## **MORE ON AUSTRIA**

(Continued From Page One) you need to have in order to know both sides of this question, and we respectfully ask that you question them fully and permit them to question Mr. McAuliffe and Purcell for an experimental period. and Andrew in order that you may know the misrepresentations heretofore made in this matter.

"May we add that while we are Alameda County organizations, primarily we are no different persons than are the people of San Francisco, who have a common interest with us in this bridge. Together we have to pay its huge debt. Please do not make that debt

heavier. . . . "Issue Clear-Cut" for the people of San Francisco and fornia, Oakland.

## PARSON PHIL MAY FACE WINNER OF **NESTEL-WALKER GO**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.-Lou Nova or Phil Brubaker may fight the winner of the Bob Nestel-Sonnyboy Walker bout Friday night, Promoter Bobby Evans revealed

"I hope to get Nova," Evans declared, "but I'll admit it's more likely Brubaker will actually be signed to meet the winner.'

Both Nestel and Walker were working out today for Friday's Dreamland Auditorium go.

Nestel sparred several rounds with Yancy Henry and O'Dell Paul, Los Angeles heavies who made the trip north with Bob. His form was nothing to wire your Congressman about, but he turned in a capable enough performance.

There will be two people who are more interested in the outcome of the fight than almost any of the fansthey are Nestel and Walker, themselves, for the loser is almost certain to be through as a main-eventer.

Both boys have taken their share of beatings in the past year. Walker was at one time the more colorful of the two, but Nestel turned in a good many fights which pleased Los

#### LIVERMORE CUT-UP



BUT MAXIE BAER is Farr he claims he's hit the straight and narrow. Well, maybe so, but it probably won't help him much when and if he meets Joe Louis.

Soccer Notes

LOS ANGELES, March 15-The

play of the California Cup Tie advanced another round Sunday at

Loyola Field, as Hollywood A. C.

defeated the International Workers

Order, 6-1, in the first game and in

the main event the Douglas "Fly-

play considerably, but no upsets

In the first game the issue was never in doubt, as the Hollywood

inner trio of Edesa, Heppel and

Scoring did not commence until

late in the first half, however,

when center forward "Sheik"

Heppel sent in a hard drive that

Goalie Gunners of the Workers

probably never even saw. Three

minutes later the same player

scored again on a wel-placed cor-

ner kick, and a moment later In-

ner Left Covie scored on another

In the second half the Workers

gave a better account of themselves,

front of the goal, until finally the

inside left peat Goalie Lens with a

shot from close quarters, ttallying

the only score the Workers were

Hollywood shortly afterwards

took over the play with Cowie

and Happel scoring a goal apiece.

With but a minute to play Inside

Right Idesa shot a hard ball that

Gunners had his hands on, but

The winning team played a nice

braid of football, which should

The IWO had a fair defense, but

their half-backs were unable to

goal made some splendid saves

and, on the other hand, missed

In the second game the "Fly-

ers" showed themselves superior to the German United by virtue

of a well-balanced defense. They

some fairly easy ones.

won by a 3-0 score.

**FLYERS WIN** 

carry them a long way in the race

which twisted into the goal.

corner kick.

able to get.

Cowie was just too good for the

Because of the recent rains the

ers" took on the German United.

#### Braddock Runs Into Real Danger at Home

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., March 15.—If Jim Braddock left the prize ring to keep out of danger's way, he didn't know what risks conronted him in his own home. The former world's heavyweight

champion received slight burns on his hands today while attempting to put out a fire in the window cur-

Members of the family said the field was muddy and slowed up the curtains caught on fire from a short circuit in an electric lamp.

Alameda Counties who do not propose to give it to them without a

The wire was signed by 17 civic Workers. and labor organizations of Alameda County, including the CIO Councoordinated Democratic clubs, and Labor's Non-Partisan League.

McAuliffe referred to the proposal yesterday as a "cold business deal.'

C. E. Andrew, bridge engineer. then told the supervisors that tolls could be reduced dependent on two factors: (1) Building the "cushion" eserve up to \$4,000,000 by 1941 (it s now approximately \$3,200,000); (2) The new toll multiplied by the carrying a good part of the play traffic of the previous year must but they lacked finishing ability ir equal the debt service of the year plus 20 percent.

What He Didn't Tell

What he did not tell was that Factor No. 1 is in the original agreement with RFC, but that Factor No. 2 is only in the proposed agrement, yet unsigned! John C. Stirrat, attorney for the League to Fight the Ferry Fran-

chise Purchase, commented: praise the engineering feat of Purcell (bridge engineer), but when it comes to finance, I damn their eforts right down the line." Stirrat said he used TBA figures for the state championship. They only to prove the ferry franchise were clearly entitled to the victory.

unnecessary and to prove that bridge tolls can be reduced to ferry tolls of 30c one-way, 50c round trip. feed their forwards. Gunners in Andy Gallagher flayed the State Railroad Commission for allow-

ing the ferry tolls to be reduced: "The State Railroad Commission has got to be told it can't sit and wreck public utilities owned by the people of California." Other speakers opposing the

franchise were George Allen, president of the S. F. Central Council of Civic Clubs; C. C. Howard, Taxpayers League of California, Ala-"Issue Clear-Cut" meda County; G. Wm. Shultz.
"We feel the issue is clear-cut.
Namely, will you vote for the P. Sweerey, Civic Center Improveternationalist, burning up the at-Southern Pacific Railroad who ment Assn.; James Chapman, seeks \$3,750,000 of our money or Roosevelt Loyalty League of Cali-

# To Play Here on April 2-3

Local ILWU Vs. L. A.

By LEFTY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. -North will meet South April 2nd and 3rd for the CI basketball championship of California, Herman Stuyvelaar, secretary of the San Francisco Industrial Council, announced this after-

Stuyvelaar is completing ar rangements for games between a Los Angeles CIO team, presumably the United Auto Workers (General Motors), Southern CIO titlists, and the Oakland and San Francisco warehouse-

Both Bill Peterson, coach of the Oakland ILWU, and Bill Lucas, San Francisco coach, told the World that only formal arrangements stood in the way of the intersectional contests. "We have received a note from

the Los Angeles Council asking the games," Stuyvelaar declared. "And we are now in the process of arranging them."

#### UAWU LIKELY TO PLAY

Although the Los Angeles information did not say what team would come north for the title contest, it was presumed the Auto Workers, victors over the United Rubber Workers and other strong Los Angeles fives, would make the trip.

Both San Francisco and Oak-

land warehousemen have fought it out all season for the right to be acknowledged Northern California CIO champions.
The San Francisco quint, headed

by high-scoring forward Harold Frenna and center Carl Spirz, has a 2-1 lead over Peterson's gang, but the Oaks claim the games were played too early in the season to give any indication of present strength.

#### MAY MEET SOON

The two clubs will probably meet again before the intersectional contest. If they do, a duck dinner will be at stake. The wager was made by the San

independents, averaging nearly 14 points a game since he started play

#### CHEVS DEFAULT

The scheduled game between the Oakland ILWU and the United Auto Workers (Chevrolet) at Emery High School last night was postponed when the Auto Workers failed to show up.

Peterson declared that the game might be played later in the month. The Oakland ILWU plays Grace Brothers Beer five tonight on the Peterson likewise announced the

scheduling of a game with the Palm Olive team next Monday night on the Emery High floor.

DENVER, March 15 (TP)-The

#### **Portland Team Wins** In A.A.U. Tourney

Gaylords of Bogalusa, La., advanced today to the third round in the National AAU Basketball champion ship. The Louisiana team defeated Eckers of Salt Lake City, 57 to 44 The Studebaker Athletics of South Bend, Ind., defeated Padgett's of Waco, Texas, 60 to 53, in another second round game. Sher man Packards of Portland, Oregon, entered the third round with a 36 to 35 triumph over Arco of Middleton, Ohio.

#### Two-Tenths of a Point Makes New Ski Champ

YOSEMITE, March 15-A recheck n the scoring figures of the recent state women's ski tournament re- ing agricultural workers 21, the vealed that Yvonne Blossom of Yuma and Somerton districts. The Stockton is the women's champion, omciais revealed here today. Gabe Goldsworthy, Yosemite, had

originally been awarded the title. Only two-tenths of a point separated her and Miss Blossom when the figures had been rechecked.

#### game and a new addition, Paul Munkholm of Detroit, filled in capably at inside left.

Center forward Al Tiedeman opening half on a "power house" Tyler scored on a pass from outer right Welch.

Next week the regular Southern California League games come back, Left back Art Weyersburg and with the first half winners, the by the women members of his left half Ceccini were outstanding strong Magyar A. C. taking on the family and the party leaders who at defense for the "Flyers," with German United in the 1 o'clock can not otherwise help themselves. game, and the battling Vikings The play was first produced in Gene Walsh, the South African Inmeeting the Hollywood A. C. at 3 Denver by the Federal Theatre p. m. This latter game may well and its success was such that it Inside right Avilla, the Indian, decide the winner of the second was purchased and produced likewise showed an improved half and perhaps of the season,





LOU GEHRIG, the Yankees' tireless first baseman, launches out on his new movie career. Among other things he has to do in his horse opery film debut is to croon. Can be do it? Well the pretty accomvanist undoubtedly helps a lot.

## Heck, I'm No Ingrate, Sez DiMag

principal hold-out problem today, denied Colonel Jacob Ruppert's assertion that he was an ingrate.

"Why, I don't know what Colonel Ruppert means when he says I'm ungrateful," said Joe in a puzzled manner.

"I think I'm worth far more than Ruppert's last offer of \$25,-000, and I'm going to say here working out with the Seals until I receive a satisfactory increase."

"Cehring got \$39,000 and my record speaks for itself," Joe con-

#### Cage Scores

enver Safeways 52, Frenchauf Trailers, Tulsa, 28. Temple 56, Oklahoma A. & M. 44 Colorado 48, New York U. 47,

## Little Dado Will Fight Dommy Maes

OAKLAND, March 15.-Little Da HANFORD, March 15 — Joe Di do, Filipino flyweight marvel who Maggio, the New Yankees decisioned Jackie Jurich, the American champion, two weeks ago, will meet Tommy Maes on the main event of Promoter Johnny Sylvester's March 23 Oakland card, Sylvester announced to-

day.

The Filipino is one of the most sensational importation from the islands since Par Villa landed on these shows back in 1924.

Maes got the bout by his strong showing against Joe Roche in San Francisco. Maes earned a hardfought draw with Roche in their first fight and lost a close decision in the second.

#### Belloise Wins

NEW YORK, March 15-Mike Belloise, featherweight who once claimed the world's championship, decisioned Julio Gonzales of Porto Lico in 8 rounds here last night.

OAKLAND, March 15,-"I'm the biggest threat on the coast at the present time. With my rough stuff, I'll prove

It is modest Cy Williams, the shrinking violet of wrestling, speaking.

Friday night at the Oakland Auditorium he takes the mat against Chief Little Wolfe, the exponent of the "Indian Death Lock".

"Look what I did to Billy Hanson last week," continued Williams, growling in a lethal manner, "The

Wolfe will end up in the same fashion. Watch and see."

The confident Mr. Williams is now engaged in training on shingle nails and teefs teaks over at his Oakland head-

His opponent, the Navajo Indian medicine man, is a citizen of another stamp, however. Known among the press-agents as the "Human Battering Ram", he measures five feet, nine inches in length and a corresponding distance across the other

He weighs around 15 stone (210 pounds, to you) and is a past master at all varieties of agonizing holds.

On the supporting card Hank Metheny, St. Louis, will meet Glen Wade Nebraska, in a 30-minute, one fall

Al Periera, San Jose, vs. Al Steinhauer, Germany, 30-minutes, one fall. Lco Narberes, Oakland, vs. Joe Paralli, Italy, 30-minutes, one fall.

Crusher Foster, Georgia, vs. Al Johnson, Chicago, on the opener.

Lewis III;

Mignault Go

ST. PAUL, March 15. (TP)-

A ten-round non-title bout

tween light-heavyweight chad-

pion John Henry Lewis and Bud

Mignault of Worcester, Mass.,

was postponed today from

March 17 to March 25. The Min-

nesota Boxing Commission per-

mitted the postponement after

Yanks Edge Out

Slugging Spree

Cincy in Wild

pion was ill.

Postponed

## ANITA CLOSES All Records Crumpled BIGGEST TAKE

SANTA ANITA, March 15.—Santa Anita dropped the curtain on hoss-racing Monday and kissed good-bye to the most successful season since its inception, from the income standpoint. To get an idea of the handle, the State of California received

13 to 8

BRAWLEY, March 15.-The Oakland Acorns bowed before th

withering attack of the Portland

Both clubs tried out their

rookie pitchers and the result

was a slugging spree which ran

Rosenberg, Casen and Hare got

ome runs for Portland, Yount

Rosenberg and Wilson of Port-

Beavers here vesterday afternoon

in a pre-season exhibition game.

The final score was 13 to 8.

up a total of 27 hits.

blows out of five tries.

and Ambrose for the Oaks.

and led the hitting with

The defeat was credited pitcher Holmes of the Oaks.

McKessons Drug

Beats S. F. ILWU

In Soft Ball Tilt

first soft-ball practice game.

core of 12-7.

damages.

LLWU, Lopez catching.

Fontaine Sues

His Manager for

LOS ANGELES, March 15.

Richie Fontaine, featherweight, box

er, today brought suit against Bud

Taylor, his manager, for \$100,000

Fontaine charged his boxing

accident near Bakersfield last Jan-

He charged Taylor, who was driv-

ing the automobile in which they

crashed, was guilty, of negligence

SAN FRANCISCO

LILLIAN WALKER

Fan Club

Drop in to see us

San Francisco

2721 Hyde St.

Now Featured at the .

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.

The San Francisco warehousemen

took the field yesterday in their

They warmed up against the Mc-

Kesson's Drug swatters, but the

veteran druggists proved a little too

steep for the ILWU, winning by a

Ralph Williams hurled for the

Franciscans and accepted by the East Bay club.

The Oakland club has picked up an ace scorer since it last met the Frisco ILWU, in the person of Bill Sheide, center. He has led their slaughterhouse attack on East Bay independents. averaging people 14 Drops Oaks

Then there were some records broken by horses, jockeys and trainers, the most notable of which was the performance of the comparatively unknown Stage-

#### 141 G'S TO ONE HOSS

This colt captured the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, nosed out Seabiscuit for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and made his owner, Colonel Maxwell Howard, the moneywinning owner with a total of \$141,

Besides this, Stagehand was the only horse to win five races.

Johnny Adams, with 32 winners, was the leading jockey, and Earl Sande, trainer of Stagehand and Sceneshifter, was the most suecessful trainer.

The best long-shot was Playmay, which broke all previous Santa Anita records when she paid \$673.40 for a \$2 ticket.

Callon Clave a two-year-old filly, set a new world record when she are three turiong in :32 4-5.

#### Johnson to Speak on Terror in Arizona

SANTA MONICA, March 14 Fascist terror in Arizona as abserved by an eye witness will be de-scribed by Grover Johnson, famed labor attorney of Los /ingeles, in a public address on Saturday evening at Progressive Hall, 1424 16th St., Santa Monica.

Johnson returned recently from Arizona where he represented striklecture is under the auspices of the Bay Cities ILD. Admission is free

### 'Me Third' Is 100 Grand New FT Comedy

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. Following the closing at the Alcascored the first goal early in the zar of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" next Sunday night (March drive from about 30 yards out. In 20) the Federal Theatre Project the second half Goalie Hinkel fell opens Monday night with what afoul of Munkholm while trying to is said to be one of the cleverest save one of Tiedeman's shots and comedies produced in New York the Detroit player scored. In the during the past year, Mary Coyle closing minutes of play outer left Chase's "Me Third". "Me Third" is the story of

> politican of the stuffed shirt varie ty and his campaign for the coun ty attorneyship aided and abetted Brock Pemberton in New York.

## Bartell Signs Up With Giants

BATON ROUGE, La., March 15. The New York Yankees' hold-out problem almost vanished today when Dick Bartell, star shortstop. came to terms with "Terrible" Bill Terry, Giant manager.

Only Leslie Horn, a rookie outfielder, was on the unsigned list today after Bartell had affixed his John Henry to the line. Bartell was reported to have ac- Lewis' manager said the chamcepted \$17,999, the same sum he got last year. He had been working out and playing with the club

## Temple, Colorado Advance in

while carrying on salary negotia-

NEW YORK, March 15. — Two of the nations top ranking collegiate baskethall teams, Colorado University and Temp'e the only eastern team to de'eat Stanford this season, marched into the finals of the national invitational tournament last night before a crowd of 13,000 in Madison Square Garden.

Temple trouveed Oklahoma A. & M., Miscouri Valley Champions, 56-44, while Colorado nosed out New York University, 48-47, in the last five seconds of play.

#### Hollywood Beats Bellingham, 4-2

SANTA MONICA, March 15-The Hollywood Stars won their first (TP) - The body of an army flyer, final score was 4-2

#### TAMPA, Florida, March 15.—The College Tourney world's champion New York Yank-ces showed how champions can take a day off today in a loosely played, heavy-hitting exhibition game against the Cincinnati Reds.

But the Yanks weren't quite as oad as the Reds, and eked out a 11-9 victory. Vernon Gomez, Red Ruffing and Monte Pearson all pitched for the Yanks. Ruffing had the best of it, allowing to runs in his three innings. The Reds jumped all over

Pearson for seven runs and picked np four off Gomez.

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Eatteries: Ruffing Gomez Pearson and Gleun; Hollingworth, R. Davis, Gehrmann and V. Davis, D. Moore.

#### Body Found in Bay SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.-

practice games yesterday, by de- Capt. Ira Galehouse, was found in feating the Bellingham, Wash., club San Francisco Bay today. Capt. in an eight inning affair. It was a Galchouse and another flyer, Wilpitchers' duel all the way, with liam Stewart, disappeared last De-Nitcholas and Fleming doing most cember while making blind flying of the work for Hollywood. The tests. Stewart's body has not been

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