# SOVIET UNION GALLS POWERS

# YARDS FEAR TO HANDLE **CIOLUMBER**

A. F. L. Czar Threatens Firms-'43' Group Stalls Action

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 —The AFL boycott against CIO produced lumber reached a new nd aggravating condition to-

ay when the W. R. Chamberlin Lumber Co. with a ship load of the timber on its ship "Barbara C." arriving here, found all lumber yard managers afraid to take it. There are now no picket lines

and no open admission even from the AFL that there is a boycott. In view of the feeling among members of the Carpenters and Joiners locals here, it would be very difficult to get any formal resolutions or pledges from the men to boycott the lumber and throw them selves out of work.

Threat Issued But Dave Ryan, Carpenters' Dis-trict Council head, so lumber yard owners say, has gone to each of them and issued his orders. you take this lumber, it will not be used in the construction industry.

"Repeatedly we have appealed to Committee of 43, to the Mayor, the Waterfront Employers' Association to do something about this," said Business Agent John Schomaker of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. changes that the Waterfront Emtalk with us about permanent medi- out from San Pedro to San Franation, and they seem very anxious cisco, as reported yesterday. to deal with the Montgomery street farmers, the so-called Associated and other spokesmen for Farmers and console with them Wat over "too much trouble on the waterfront."

"Now, right here is a case where all their professions of settling forts being made to move all cargo trouble are put to the test. Here is a case where they have nothing to lose. Here is a case where there is a clear cut interference with work and with business by the Carpenters & Joiners leaders, not even their membership. Suspects Employers

"And the Committee of 43, and the Waterfront Employers just shrug their shoulders and say they 'can't do anything.'

"We are beginning to think the employers are mostly behind this hovcott in order to keep trouble going and have something to tell the farmers, in an attempt to use them against union labor of all kinds, AFL and CIO." Word was received today by the

ILWU headquarters here from Henry Schmidt, president of ILWU Local 1-13, who is on a tour of inspection in the Portland region. Schmidt reported that in most instances where a saw mill "goes back to the AFL," the situation is

First the management closes down, saying that it can't sell CiO

lumber. Then, the argument is circulated among the workers that if they will just join the AFL, everything will

be all right. Then, some of the men join the AFL, in order to keep their jobs, but keep on going to local meetings of the CIO International Wood

workers of America. And the mill re-opens, and the papers print gleeful stories about

"Another group of sawmill work ers return to the AFL."

#### YOU TELL ONE

Today's prize of \$1 should go to no other than Italy's most famous butcher, MUSSOLINI. The gem which Il Duce offers for public

"For us Fascists all frontiers

The point is we can't be send ing all our wealth out of the tra Costa county, held meetings country. You too can make assinine yesterday with all parties, and one remarks-even clever ones. And we to give a DOLLAR BILL each and men, the Citizens Committee, and

The competition so far has been ry poor. The editor of the column has had to encourage a Jekyll and. Hyde conflict within himself to present two sides to each joke.

Since a column carnot be made that you send something more filling to: The People's World, YOU TELL ONE Editor, 533 Market St.

Open to the public.

## Versatile Judge Plays Judge, Witness, Jury

Judge Reuben Schmidt On Stand in Contempt Case and Rules On Objections at Same Time-Finds Meriwether Guilty

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—In an amazing display of judicial nimbleness, "Injunction" Judge Reuben Schmidt today played the part of judge, jury and witness in the case of contempt against union leaders who sent him telegrams objecting to his procedure when he was sitting in a suit of the AFL "Dirty Dozen," a dock group, against the International \*-

men's Union, CIO. The Judge overruled all defense Marine Engineers Beneficial As objections and denied all defense motions requesting another judge because of his own bias and pre-

Longshoremen's and Warehouse- versatility was the finding of Randolph Meriwether, secretary of the sociation, guilty of the charges.

Like Action Expected ecause of his own bias and pre-udice.

Net outcome of Judge Schmidt's

Similar action against Germain
Bulcke, vice-president of ILWU
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## Docks Cleared Fight Shifts For 'Action' To New Front By Employers OnPG&E Steal

Charge of Plot for Port Lockout

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.-The clearing of the docks for lockout action is actually taking fought on a new front against place, longshoremen reported today.

They believe this confirms the

But, they seem very anxious to ployers propose to spread the lock-

the port here, is not taken at face value in view of the desperate efby Saturday.

**Employers Attempt Faids** 

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 17.-Waterfront Employers Association attempts yesterday to get the longshoremen back to work on a basis of walking through the Carloaders' picket line failed when a meeting of the International Longshore mer.'s local voted them down.

The proposition came in a letter 'rom the employers' association so couched as to conceal the attaci on the Carloaders under guise of peace and arbitration, and rejec ion of the program is already giv ng opportunity for slanderou press attacks on the union for "refusing arbitration,"

The employers' letter deried that the Judge Sloss decision last year which gave work to the various unions, and assigned carloading to the Carloaders, had anything to do with the present situation.

Then, the letter continued: "In order to show our good faith in the matter, we make a proposal that the whole controversy be submitted to Judge M. C. Sloss for determination and that work in this port be resumed, pending his

But, this means, the employers explained yesterday in a meeting with ILWU representatives, Car-toaders and Federal Conciliator Edward H. Fitzgerald, that the longshoremen unload the cars.

Longshoremen Renew Consumer Lawyer Says this morning occurred when a Reb-City Can Tax Utility

> SAN FRANCISCO, March 17. Public ownership advocates today gas and electricity for heat and power purposes, to the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Their fight yesterday succeeded in holding up the resolution to request the PG&E to apply for a visors, which will not here deny any intention to lock out to the board until further investigation is conducted.

Louis Bartlett, ex-mayor of Berkeley and retired attorney of many years practice in San Francisco, presented the public ownership program by declaring that under the Braughton Act, it is legal for San Francisco to tax the PG&E two per cent of its gross revenue for the use and occupany of public property and streets without a

Russell A. Powell, editor of the San Francisco Pacific News and 'eader in the Honest Government Committee in the 1937 elections also spoke for this view.

As a result the public utilities committee voted to ask City Attorney O'Toole for a report on the egality of such a tax. O'Toole said resterday it might be possible to de so, for although under the city harter the city has no authority to pass an ordinance taxing fo revenue purposes, it probably has the authority to tax for use and occupancy of public property and

Randall Ellis, city utilities expert estimated that the tax would amount to \$340,000 annually.

The PG&E claims a constitutional franchise, under a clause in the old California Constitution which was replaced by a new draft in 1911, granting a perpetual fran chise to distribute gas and light for lighting purposes, but has been operating for 40 years without any franchise whatsoever for distribu-(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

## Warehouseman Says AFL Meet Crockett Lockout Key

CROCKETT, Cal., March 17 .- "It is entirely up to the AFL meeting today in Crockett whether the present situation, with 1,800 men out of work continues or not," said Eugene Paton, President of Local 1-6 (Warehouse- \*

men) of the International Longare sacred." (From a United Press | shoremen's and Warehousemen's Union "Sheriff John A. Miller of Confact emerged clearly out of all

want you to. We want to be able these meetings. The local business every day for the best item on of course the warehousemen, are for the CIO Warehousemen's three point peace program.

AFL Leadership Responsible "Even President Kelleher of the wage negotiations would be re-AFL refinery workers' union promised to take it to the meeting of his group today. If they accept it, is solely responsible for what may

happen. practically unanimously yesterday to make it a regular strike, smash the picket lines.

with wage demands, if the three

point program is rejected." 3-Point Program The warehousemen's three point program provides for a return of all to work, including the three mer, fired for refusing to join the AFL refinery local because they already belonged to the CIO refinery local. After that, everything would be left to the National Labor Relations Board as to the refinery union, and warehousemen's

sumed. Obvious attempts to apply the "Mohawk Valley Plan" of rallying the Crockett trouble is ended. If or coercing the neighborhood to up entirely of asterisks, we suggest they reject it, the AFL leadership fight the strikers were made yesterday by summoning a "housewives conference." Out of 300 wo-"The Warehousemen veted men who attended only 120 signed a petition to start the refinery and

# BARCELONA DIGS FOR DEAD IN AIR RAID

Still Holding Center of Caspe, Loyalist **Command Reports** 

BARCELONA, March 17 (TP) - The Spanish Rebels resumed their aerial bombing raids over Barcelona this afternoon, piling up more civilian casualties.

The death list neared 400 after the last visit of the Rebel raiders. Uncounted hundreds have been wounded since the intensive raiding began last night.

BARCELONA, March 17 (TP)— Spanish Rebel planes resumed their bombing attack on Barcelona today after a brief respite from last

night's intensive raids.

The worst loss of life in the raid el bomber dropped one of his high explosive missles squarely into a subway entrance as hundreds of civilians were crowding down the stairs to seek safety in the tube, It was estimated that this single bomb killed at least a hundred persons and injured scores.

Dispatches from the Aragon front indicated that previous Rebel claims of the capture of Caspe on the Saragossa-Tarragona Road were premature. Rebel forces pushed bevond Caspe, only to discover that they had left a dangerous Loyalist The fact that Almon E. Roth franchise, in the public utilities threat on their flank. The Rebels committee of the Board of Super-surrounded Caspe today and attacked the Loyalist garrison. ports said the Rebels had penetrated the outskirts of Caspe, but that the Loyalists were still in possession of the center of the city. The Rebel advance toward the Catalan boundary has been held up until Caspe can be cleared of Loyalist defenders.

HENDAYE, March 17 (TP)-Discompleted occupation of Caspe, the important railroad and highway

Capture of Caspe places the Rebel forces within 35 miles of the Medterranean coast and on direct highway and rail lines to the Loyalist

apital at Barcelona. Official estimates placed the total number of civilians killed in air raids on Barcelona during the past 24 hours at three hundred.

#### Actor Sues Davis all peace-loving nations. And 2 Policemen For False Arrest respected abroad.

LOS ANGELES, March 17.-Another false arrest was credited to Police Chief Davis today.

This time he may regret it. Davis and two of his officers, Cecil F. Phelps and J. S. Cunningam, were named defendents in a 15,000 damage suit charging false imprisonment, filed by Neville F. Wilson in Superior Court yester-

Wilson who is an active member of the Screen Actors Guild, was arrested Feb. 10, held at the Central Police Station for 104 hours and then released without having been taken before a court or having any complaint filed against

The American Civil Liberties Unon, which is sponsoring the suit, stated today that the case is just another among many false arrests made by Davis and his force and that they are charging the police officers with violation of three sections of the penal code.

#### Mother Charged With Killing Six Children

CENTER, Texas, March 17. (TP) A 38-year-old mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Curtiss, was arrested today al-Curtis allegedly shot her six sons at they lay sleeping last night. Sheriff Sample said Mrs. Curtis are better off dead."

suspended sentence.

#### Talks on Peace



CORDEL LHULL

## **Hull Lashes Isolationists** In Peace Talk

Says U.S. to Cooperate With Nations Having **Common Goal** 

WASHINGTON, March 17-Speaking for collective action beween the United States and nations whose aims are parallel, Secretary of State Cordell Hull today flayed critics of the government and advocates of an isolationist pol-

"The triumph of this seclusionist viewpoint would inescapably carry the whole world back to the conditions of medieval chaos, conditions toward which some parts of both the eastern and western worlds are already moving," Mr. Hull said, in the speech broadcast from the National Press Club.

"Such is the fate to which extreme isolationists-isolationists at any price-all those who contend we should neither protest against abuses nor cooperate with others toward keeping principles patches from the Aragon front said alive, those who say that under no oday that the Spanish Rebels had circumstances should we insist upon any rights beyond our owr. territorial waters-such is the fate junction just south of the Catalan to which blind extremism of this type would consign this country

and the world." The Secretary of State, without mentioning Germany by name drew a broad implication as to who

was the "treaty-breaker" endangering the world. He denied that the Ur.ited State has any alliances or "involvement" with any foreign power, but stated

Armed Might Bespected He gave warning that the United States intends to increase armed might in order that it be

"No policy," Hull said, "would prove more disastrous than for an important nation to fail to arm adequately when international lawlessness is on the rampage. "It would, moreover, seriously restrict our nation's ability to com-, proper respect for its mand . legitimate rights and interests.

Must Confer With Others "Prudence and common sense dictate that, where this and other nations have common interests and common objectives, we should not hesitate to exchange informationand to confer with the governments of such nations."

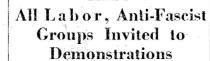
"What is most of all at stake today, throughout the world, is the future of the fundamental priniples which must be the foundation of international order as opposed to international anarchy," the secretary said.

#### Assembly Probe Of Vice in L. A. Killed By Court

Assembly Public Morals Committee's intention of investigating vice Seadlund received in this city was today dealt a his conviction coldly. Said he:-"I'd legedly charged with the murder deathblow when Superior Judge rather burn in the chair than rot of her six young children. Mrs. Emmet Wilson ruled against the in jail for the rest of my life." Committee's right to issue subpoeneas in a long-awaited decision. Charles Ross:-"This is as it should Judge Wilson dismissed contempt be. told him: "I had no money. They charges lodges against an assorted

mittee's subpoena.

CITIZENS PLAN TO PROTEST



SAN FRANCISCO, March 17. -Residents of this city will express their indignation at the Nazi seizure of Austria and the Hitler-Mussolini offensive in Spain by throwing a picket line around the Nazi consulate at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Called by the Communist Party, the demonstrators will parade in front of the German consular headquarters, 220 Sansome street, carry-ing placards for Austrian independence and demanding Nazi withdrawal from Spain. Although not aimed directly

gainst the German consul, demonstrators will carry placards de-manding the lifting of the American embargo against Spain as a means of arousing public indignation at America's "neutrality" in the present crisis.

"The present fighting in Spain," said Frank Spector, county secretary of the Party, "shows once more what an outrage this so-called neutrality is. It is admitted that in the van of the Franco offensive are Nazi and Italian supplies and troops. Yet, under the Neutrality Law, these invaders of Spain can get materials and arms for their fascist war, while the Loyalist democracy cannot obtain either credit or supplies from the United States."

Plan L. A. Demonstration LOS ANGELES, March 17.-Preparations were speeded here today for a mass demonstration at the German consulate, 117 West 9th

street, on Saturday at noon. The American League for Peace and Democracy, sponsor of the demonstration, issued an invitation to all trade unions and other groups opposed to war and fascism to oin in the protest.

The league announced it will send a delegation in to see Consul George Gyssling and present him with a formal declaration of pro-

#### Medical Supplies Shipped to China

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .that this country would continue to With the dispatch of the first of Freud, considered by many the respect the rights and interests of a series of medical supply ship-greatest living psychologist, ments on the President Wilson last Friday, the local branch of the American Friends of the Chinese People is enlarging its committees and intensifying activities, it was earned today.

The Friday shipment consisted of etanus anti-toxin valued at \$500. Reaching Hong Kong, it will be rushed by the Chinese Medical As ociation there to 120 mobile field ospital units for immediate prophy lactic treatments on the battle ronts.

Dr. Alexander Kaun, chairman ere of the A. F. C. P. has announced an open forum on Friday Jarch 18, 8 p.m. at 1044 Stockton Street. The prominent authorities Owen Lattimore, H. H. Fisher, Stanford History professor, and Victor Kwong will speak on the Causes and Background of the Japanese Invasion of China.'

Dr. Kaun also announced the ddition of the following sponsors to the A. F. C. P.: Mrs. Sam Boardman, Mrs. Elsie Schilling, Mrs. Mor timer Fleishhaker, Jr., Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, Thomas Lew, Beniamine Bufano, and Albert Bender.

#### Kidnap Defendant Gets Appeal Hearing

CHICAGO, March 17 (TP)-John ders, stood doomed to death in the LOS ANGELES, March 17.-The electric chair for the kidnap mur-

Seadlund received the word of Said the grieving widow, Mrs

Seadlund's defense attomeys group of Central Avenue racke- moved that he be allowed a new Yugo-Slav senate today that Ger-Mrs. Curtis killed her husband teers and vice overlords and others trial. Judge Barnes scheduled a three years ago but was given a who had refused to honor the com- hearing of their arguments for inviolability of Yugo-Slavia's fron- missing. Damage estimates reached

#### Calls Parley

MAXIM LITVINOV

## **Hitler Clamps** Nazi Yoke Over Austria

Suicides, Terror Go On With Jews Losing All Rights

VIENNA, March 17 TP).—The Hitler government issued a series of decrees today extending the jurisdiction of Nazi laws to the new province of Austria.

The laws which were given full effect in Austria today made the ing that an aggressor cannot swastika flag of the Nazis the National emblem of Austria, prohibited the formation of political parties, and required Austrian citizens living abroad to register with Nazi his plan to foreign correspondconsulates. Another provided for ents and said that if the other

Reich government.
One decree delegated Nazi minfull charge of the work of incor- action single handed. porating Austria into the Reich as province. Frick appointed a commissioner for Austria to take ac-ual charge of the task. Field Marshal Goering also was empowered to appoint a deputy to represent

him in the new province. Monopoly Control The dominion of German monon olists over Austria was proclaimed when Goering informed Governor Sess-Inquart that the Nazi fouryear plan for economic self suf-

liciency had been extended to th new conquest. Meanwhile the wave of suicides engendered by Nazi terrorists continued with two prominent physicians. Professors Arnold Baumgartner and Bela Hurtz killing themselves. Arrests yesterday in cluded world famous Dr. Sigmund the Austrian head of the House of Rothschild, powerful international

banking concern. Jews Ousted Naz's seized the mother of Prince ludiger Von Starhemberg, former leader of the Heimweir and close friend of Mussolini. Princess Staremburg was active in organizing Austrian women in her son's move

All Jewish officials and civil servants in Austria were automatically ousted from their jobs today when Hitler decreed that all public employees should take an oath o allegiance to him. Jews were barred from taking the oath.

PARIS, March 17.—France ap proved the Blum government's strong stand against Hitler and Mussolini today when the Chamber of Deputies okeyed the foreign and defense policies of its cabinet with a substantial

vote of confidence. The vote was believed to put he stamp of certainty on passage the cabinet-approved plan for immediate expenditure of \$140,000.000 on armaments. Of the total, \$130,950,000 will be spent for new warplanes, \$18,000,000 will go to the army and \$12,000,000 to the navy. In offering the bill Premier Blum told the Chamber of Deputies that finance ranked with diplomacy and Henry Seadlund, alias Peter An- defenses as an element of French security. Coupling his statement with the plea for a national government, he declared that currency credits and gold reserves were the three elements of French strength and that none of them could be sacrificed to the others.

> Yugo-Slavian Dispute BELGRADE, March 17, (TP)many has guaranteed the absolute

# TO CHECK WAR

Will Seek Collective **Action Against** Aggressors

WASHINGTON, March 17. -The call of Soviet Foreign Commissar Litvinov for concerted action against aggressor nations was interpreted today in some circles as the first concrete step toward execution of President Roosevelt's suggested quarantine

of aggressors. State Department officials were unwilling to discuss the Litvinov proposal declaring the Russian proposal had not yet been received.

MOSCOW, March 17 (TP)-Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov issued a call today to the other major powers to join in a conference on concerted action to curb aggression.

Litvinov said Germany, Italy and Japan would not be asked to join the conference, remarkbe asked to discuss ways to end his aggression.

The Soviet diplomat outlined the unity of the Nazi party and the powers failed to second his suggestion for a conference, the ister of the interior Frick to take Soviet Union was ready to take

#### Action Necessary

Litvinov said joint action to put an end to aggressive tactics was demanded as the result of German annexation of Austria and the threat to Czechoslovakia. He said that the Soviet Union was fully prepared to keep the pledges to go to the aid of Czechoslovakia in case

that country is attacked. The Soviet Foreign Commissar was asked how Russia proposed to help Czechoslovakia in view of the fact that the two countries have no common fron-

Replied Litvinov: "Where there's a will there's a way."

Litvinov declared that the security of eleven European countries was menaced by Germany's seizure of Austria, and that the peace of the entire world was threatened.

Litvinov said that the United

States would be invited to join

in the conference on curbing

aggressors.

## Six Man Committee for

Mooney Case Hearing WASHINGTON, March 17. (TP) Chairman Summers of the House Judiciary Committee appointed a six man congressional committee today to hold open hearings on the

Tom Mooney case. The date for the hearing was not set.

The hearing was scheduled in connection with a proposed congressional resolution asking Gov Merriam of California to pardor

Mooney. The committee is composed of: Representatives Ramsey of West Virginia, McLaughlen of Nebraska Champion of Illinois, Robinson of Kentucky, Satterfield of Virginia

#### Thousands Homeless After Phillipines Fire

and Towey of New York.

MANILA, March 17. (TP)-Volunteer crews administered relief today to some 4,000 families made home less by a fire that swept the town Premier Stoyadinovitch told the of Orani in Batan Province. One was killed during the blaze.

Several native residents were still

TO EMPLOY U.S.

**HOUSING MONEY** 

Merriam Delay Already

Cost State Big Loss

on Allotment

LOS ANGELES, March 17.-

Immediate action on the hous-

ng question was initiated today

as the Board of Supervisors led

by John Anson Ford passed a

resolution instructing the setting

up of a County Housing Authority.

almost a certainly as County Counsel John H. O'Conner was instruct-

ed to draw up an ordinance at once

The question was rushed through

as Ford declared that because of

Governor Merriam's actions the

state has lost a great proportion of

000,000 available under the Wagner-

Steagall Act. Much of the money

has already been earmarked for

special session of the legislature en-

The board has taken quick action

and has gotten the jump on the up-

to-now impotent Municipal Housing

Commission that was set up years

avail itself of the Steagall Act's op-

15 Mililon for L. A.

Reports indicate that an appro-

oriation of close to \$15,000,000 will

Inited States Housing Administra-

tor Nathan Strauss. The money will

be used to finance low-rent public

nousing and slum clearance pro-

There has been no indication,

e apportioned in relation to county

The new Authority will be a semi-

with the power to issue bonds, but

There is some talk of turning the

resent regional Planning Commis-

sion, which has much of the neces-

the new Housing Authority. This is

James Parent, news editor of the

Charges were filed in the case of

Koontz who was fired when organ-

ization of the circulation depart-

ment of the paper was begun. The

management expressed its willing-

ness to reinstate Koontz and pay

By Mexican Court

MEXICO CITY, March 17 (TP)-

British and American oil companies

in Mexico defied government or-

The wage boost was ordered by a

special arbitration board and has

at midnight with the companies

Oil company spokesmen predicted

that, with the European war scare

take no steps to confiscate the oil

properties as it has threatened.

making no move to raise wages.

Daily News and a 10 year emplo

intention it was modified

the paper.

are dropped.

luplication would be avoided.

and city. A great deal will depend

on a survey of the relative needs.

e earmarked for Los Angeles by

abling us to go ahead.'

jects in the country.

vithout taxing power.

the Federal allotment of the \$500,

The Housing Authority became

M'LAGIEN ASKS

SECOND CHANCE

TO ESCAPE JAIL

Confessed Nazi Appeals

Conviction on Three

**Felony Charges** 

LOS ANGELES, March 17.-

The expected appeal for a new

trial for the convicted Nazi,

Leopold McLaglen, 50-year old

brother of Victor, of movie

fame, came through before Super-

ior Judge Thomas Ambrose and

McLaglen was convicted on three

elony counts, attempted extortion,

Formerly a British Army Captain

McLaglen wormed his way into

month to dig up secret material on Communists, fascists, Anti-Nazis, Nazis, and other "un-American"

McLaglen has been sitting in the county jail here pending the mo-

\$20,000 from multimillionaire Phi

was set for March 23.

lip Chancellor.

# Efforts to Buy Off Recall Petitioners, Charged by Clinton

Reform Leader Accuses Opposition of Flooding Los Angeles With Bogus Petitions to Block Mayor's Ouster-37 'Phonies' Listed

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—Up to its old tricks the city administration turned its stooges into the streets to obstruct and hamstring the gathering of signatures to the "Recall Mayor Shaw" petitions, according to a statement by Clifford E. Clinton, C.I.V.I.C. chairman today.

Newspaper Guild Is

Certified by Board

In 3 A.P. Offices

WASHINGTON, March 17

(TP)—The National Labor Rela-

tions Board announced today

that the CIO Newspaper Guild

has been certified as the bargain

ing agency for the editorial em-

ploves of the Associated Press in

Washington, Boston and Phila

The certification was made on

the basis of elections held last

Teamsters Ally

Is Bad Witness

**Group to Block CIO** 

or AFL Unions

SEATTLE, March 17-The Team-

its strange ally in the representa-

tion hearing conducted by the NL-

Advertising Man Testifies

"There was some talk around town that the AFL or the CIO

might try to organize the adver-

tising writers in some of the

stores," Harry Pearson, dapper fig-

ure from the Izzard Company, ad-

"The Advertising Club represents

the social and educational commun-

ion of advertising people. It could

not deal with wages . . . In the event that overtures were made to

departments or as in this case to

It's a Profession

"The Advertising Club's board

of directors sent us a letter of

commendation after we had or-

ganized." Pearson declared proud-

Trial Examiner Charles A. Wood

to deny intervention. Paul Cough-

made early in the proceedings, that

the Professional Advertising Fra-

ternity was not a labor organiza-

Heideman Protests

thing to do with this group," pro-

tested Heideman, "I don't know

how you can interpret that under

Paul Ashley, attorney for the

Post-Intelligencer, who has made

a pretense of impartiality, object-

any person or labor organization,"

"The act provides intervention of

"I am aware of it," the Trial

The motion to deny intervention

the open shop, is to define a proper

"Employees Association"

Earlier in the hearing Joseph

Faas, classified advertising em-

ployee, had testified on the forma-

tion of the Classified Advertising

& Display Writers federal charter-

He testified that it had been

formed first as an "employees as-

sociation" similar to the one now

testified that publisher John Boet-

Immediately upon resumption of

"I did not intend to give that im-

Faas then testified claborately

on the position taken by John

"We are making a survey of working conditions," Faas said, after he

"Has your group any members

Tells of Boettiger Stand

existing on the Seattle Times. He

Before the noon recess

ed to the ousting of the group.

Ashley stated.

bargaining unit.

ed union

Examiner responded.

"The Advertising Club has no-

tion.

trial examiner asked.

vising agency, testified.

"We have been informed that 31 persons are working for the Shaw sympathizers in circulating false petitions," said Clinton. False petitions are then destroy ed, Clinton explained, and the people who have signed are eliminated because they believe their names are already registered.

Charges Buying of Petitions Clinton further charged that pe titions are being bought from cir culators and that prices graduate from \$1 up according to the num ber of signatures obtained.

It was specifically charged that the Reverend Lewis Berger, C.I.-V. I. C. member, has been approached with a bribe, if he would abandon the organization.

He was offered cash or the free building of a church to withdraw his support.

City Clerk Robert Dominguez stated today that there need be no fear of legal consequence should any citizen inadvertently sign two petitions. Names, he said, could only be counted once.

He also said that through consoli dation of voting precincts, cost of a recall election, estimated by Mayor Shaw at \$165,000 could be reduced to \$100,000.

The Committee of 25, Executive Committee of the Federation for Civic Betterment, will meet on Friday at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist Church, to draft a program of support of the recall movement, it was announced today.

#### Newspaper Guild vs. the (Hearst) Post-Intelligencer. Gives Up Two More Bodies Tost-Intelligencer. A witness put on the stand as a member of the Professional Advertising Fraternity, innocently stated that his group had been formed by the Advertising Club, a trade association, to head off organization by the AFL or the CIO. Flooded Camp

#### No Check on Men Lost in Tujunga Canyon Tragedy

LOS ANGELES (March 17.-How many of the unfortunate single men caught in the labor concentration camp in Tujanga canyon, were drowned in the flood, is still unknown.

Two more bodies believed to be those of William H. Kollis and John Karthensor were found in the canyon yesterday.

Previously it was reported that only the Negro boy, Friendly Lowe was known to be dead of the 253 men in the Tujanga camp.

All records were washed away and there has been no official public check-up of the men who sur fession. We are designated as a vived the flood. Many of the men them and so they are lost without advance the professional standing even a murmur of protest.

It is reported that legal action of the profession." against the State will be taken by relatives of Friendly Lowe and an explanation demanded as to why the men were not evacuated when Superintendent Montgomery recived the first warning.

Single men are herded into forced labor camps and worked without pay. They must either go to the camps or starve because they can-not obtain any other form of relief. Most of the men go under pro-

It has been demonstrated that maintenance in the camps costs the state more than direct relief.

The men are given their meals a bed in a barrack and one dollar's worth of tobacco a month. They are allowed to come into towr weekends but are not even given pocket money.

#### Rehabilitation Will Put 10,000 To Work in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—10,000 Los Angeles County men will pared to complete his case, which,
go to work on W.P.A. flood rehabilitation proposes with the county had been speeches for habilitation propects within two

Civic leaders and public officials meeting with Robert H. Hinkley, national relief administrator in charge of western states and Don-ald H. Connolly, local WPA administrator, laid plans for the rehabilitation which will require 40,-000 workers in the flood area.

Applications for the work must be filed within ten days instead of in the six week period originally alloted. The time was shortened in order to speed the opening of the relief work.

eral charter for the group. Army engineers are prepared to shoulder a good share of the work Gen. Max Tyler, assistant chief tiger had recognized them as the of the United States Department of Engineering, pledged citizens who attended the conference. collective bargaining agency for the department.

#### the hearing, Faas took the stand NMU Opposes Gov't to deny his earlier testimony Seamens School pression," he said.

NEW YORK, March 17 (TP)-The National Maritime Union went on record today as opposed to govern- Boettiger, and the status of negoment sponsored training schools for tiations.

In a letter of protest to the Maritime Commission, the union chief, had testified that the publisher Joseph Curran, charged that the had "voluntarily" given higher schools would be used to break guarantees to persons in the demaritime unions. Curran also partment. charged that the commission was attempting to thwart Congress by in the display department?" he setting up training schools while was asked. a House committee was studying merchant marine training.



THOMAS KENNEDY Lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania and secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, is Number One Democratic candidate for the governorship of Pennsylvania.

# Relief Grant Pittance, Say

In P-I Hearing SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 -Advertising Men Form State of California,"

In a statement similar to one presented to every member of the State Legislature at the recent spe cial session by Allen Lane, C. P state legislative representative, th

RB in the case of the Seattle dition in our state will clearly indicate the immediate necessity

for increased appropriation. \$35 a Month for Five

"A family of five, comprised o parents and three children, receive approximately \$35 a month to cover requirements, including rent food, utilities, and presumably in cidental expenses.

"What a miserable pittance for human existence, and what dire social results it produces. Unavoidable malnutrition renders these children a ready prey to diseases and sickness. Human degeneration, loss of skill, broken homes, constant worry lead to est wealth of our state, its human power, wasted-destroyed.

newspapers, we felt that we should be prepared to do what we are do-"The barest decent minimum for family of five is by all scientific "You mean present a craft union standards \$150 a month. Such thesis as advice to the NLRB," the sum is imposible of immediate appropriation, but the least that can be done is some attempt to breach the gap between \$35 and "Yes. We feel that we are a pro-

profession in the state, like the bar association. We formed this to "Single men with a few possessions receive no consideration other of advertising, advance the ethics than the choice of being sent to a concentration camp. The homeess men are forced into these camps, depriving them of all contact with possible jobs. These camps themselves are a disgrace to to our state. Men work 30 hours a week for no wages, an unnatural life, adrift from normal social conexcused the witness and declared that he would entertain a motion tacts. Derelicts of society, they have lin renewed the motion he had

"Why should human need recognize state boundaries? The federal government has made funds available for migratory families with farm backgrounds, but our State Relief Administration has refused to avail itself of this money. Ir. response to the demands of the powerful Growers Assn. which needs hungry people readily available at starvation wages, the SRA director has rejected purposely fed eral assistance. He has even stated openly that if agricultural workers were on strike he would elim-

line. Holds \$10,000,000 Needed "The counties take care of the unemployables-a situation desper-

cause of the political corruption and inefficiency.' The statement declared that \$10,-000,000 additional was needed, along with use of the rest of the \$48,000,- preme Court. The deadline set for 000 by January 1, 1939, when a the oil companies expired last night

It further urged a legislative committee be set up with full power and funds to investigate the the Cardenas government would conditions of relief and its admin-

in the display department?" "No, but I understand that a la

bor union has jurisdiction." Questions on Radio Attack

advertising department. "Did you ever attack the Amer-

The trial examiner over-ruled an objection on the grounds that the radio program was on com-

ject.
"Are you contending that this is not a bona fide labor union?" Coughtin was asked. "That is our position," he stated.

Coughlin withdrew his question, subsequently, on the ground that it "would open up an enlarged field of testimony" which properly belongs in the unfair labor prac tices which began immediately upon the close of the representation squads. But there is an organiza-

ion" Coughlin declared. Teamster Tactics Employes in half-Gozen lots were

called this morning by Bassett for the teamsters, who attempted to prove they did not desire the Guild to represent them.

The practice was abandoned when the Guild declared that, although it has a majority, in order to speed up the hearing it would not ask for certification without an election.

F. L. Baughmann, business office mploye, said that he had been hreatened by three men who told im to "shut up talking about the Guild.'

ten uses goon squads?" Coughlin asked. Upon objection of Bassett, Coughlin argued: "We should like to show that the Guild has not made a practice nor any other



DAVID LASSER President of the Workers' Alliance, told the Senate committee on unemployment, "Congress must choose between the anarchistic or the social approach to the problem of unemployment."

## Assemblymen **Probe Terror** In Mine Strike

Interim Committee Acts on Request of Labor's Non-Partisan League

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .-The State Assembly Interim Comvestigating the use of terror against strikers at the Murchie Mine, near Nevada City, Calif., and tended vacation. will also investigate violations of the hotel arbitration award by the San Francisco hotel operators, nowever, as to how the money will Labor's Non-Partisan League of California announced today.

The investigations were promised by the committee in reply to a request of Labor's Non-Partisan independent public corporation, League at a conference during the recent special session of the State Legislature, attended by Speaker Wm. Mosley Jones, Assemblyman Paul Richie of San Diego, other committee members and J. Vernor sary machinery already set up, into Burke, state secretary-treasurer of the LNPL.

because both bodies are appointed Heading the investigation today by the board and it is felt that n Nevada County is Assemblyman Richie. Other members of the com mittee include the progressives Assemblyman John Gee Clark, Long Newspaper Guild Beach; Assemblyman Fred Reaves Member Gets \$955 San Pedro; and Assemblyman Jack Tenney, Los Angeles.

Burke today declared: "The ne-As Severance Pay cessity of investigating the alleged violations by the hotel operators is important. Either respect for arbi-LOS ANGELES, March 17.—The tration awards must be enforced, or else arbitration as a means of showed its members what severance pay means in nickels and dimes this week.

or else arbitration as a means of settling disputes between capital and labor becomes impotent and meaningless." meaningless.'

#### of the paper, received a check for San Francisco Forum \$955.60 in sverance pay when he was dismissed after a disagreement To Hear Milly Bennet with the new managing editor of

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .-For a few days Guild leaders had Milly Bennet is going to talk! The reason to fear the management would attempt to evade its obliga-San Francisco Forum announced tion, but if there was any such today that Miss Bennet will speak Sunday night, March 20th under its auspices at 136 Valencia Street, on Another Guild victory this week was the reinstatement of Arthur the subject of "A Reporter on the Battle Front in Spain.' Koontz, district circulation man-

Her qualifications as a speaker spring from 20 years of producing front page newspaper copy about Fom Mooney, Japanese intrigue in Peiping, machine gun fighting in Spain, marriage to a commander of the George Washington Bat him \$204 in back pay if the charges talion, and a long string of other stirring adventures throughout the world.

The Forum's announcement Firms Refuse to concludes, "thrilling lecture, excellent musical program, questions Up Wages Ordered and discussion.

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## Warns Congress WPA Theatre Czar Silent on Return From Washington

Col. Connolly Won't Discuss Censorship of Plays in Los Angeles-Army Man Raked Over Coals in Capital, Reports State

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—The army which has seized control of the Federal Arts Projects and censored social plays, has 'dummied up."

They won't talk. Col. Connolly, WPA administrator, just returned from Wash-

on the pan, refused to talk to a re-porter from the People's World yes-

a grudging concession to the project against the Colonel's dictatorerday and refused to make any fuappointment to discuss the censorship of plays. The People's World has reported Attempts to discover whether either "Stevedore" or "Judgment Day" have been rescheduled for proseveral deaths on the project un-doubtedly due to the fact that work-

Reporters Given Runaround Reporters are referred from one epartment to another and either no department has the information ailable or the word has been passed around not to disclose any nformation.

duction have been futile.

ngton, where it is reported he was \*-

Reliable sources, however, reveal hat at present there is no schedule in the local theatre project and that except for Caesar and Cleo-Unverified because Connolly won't

talk but generally believed to be true was the information that Connolly was called to Washington and raked over the coals for his censor ship of plays.

Oppose Censorship

An interview with J. Howard

Miller, assistant director of the Na-

tional Federal Theatre Projects, revealed that the whole policy of the project is thoroughly out of sympathy with any censorship of plays. Miller is in Los Angeles on leave mittee on Capital and Labor is inof absence because of ill health. He
stated that he would temporarily resign from his post because the state of his health demanded an ex-Citing the few instances of at-

tempted censorship in the federal theatres, Miller said:

"When the Federal Theatre project was begun, Harry Hopkins said it was meant to be an adult theatre.
"We have interpreted Mr. Hop-

kins to mean exactly that and have immediately investigated and stopped any atempt to censor plays for their social content." Miller stated that he had firs learned of the charges brought against Colonel Connolly from the

tant to Connolly, published in the People's World. Learned From People's World "Somebody clipped the article and sent it up to me. That was the first we heard of any charge of ensorship," he said.

interview with Major Dillon, assis-

Later, he said, Morris Watson of the American Newspaper Guild brought the matter before the Sirovich congressional committee. Miller knew that Connolly had peen sent for in Washington, but was unable to say whether the Colonel had been rapped on the

knuckles or not. He stated, however, that he was sure that if it were established censorship of plays did exist in Los Angeles, something would be done about it because it is completely

contrary to national policy. Some Change Made Some indication that pressure being brought to bear on the high handed methods of the Colonel was seen in a recent change in his ukase

in regard to sick leave. Though Hopkins has stated as a general policy workers be allowed to make up sick leave, the rule in the Los Angeles project was that after two days of illness the worker was automatically fired.

Recently this was changed to

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#### doubtedly due to the fact that work-soliciting perjury and bribing a ers have attempted to return to witness in his efforts to collect work before they were fully recovered from illness.

Readers are urged to demand that "Stevedore" and "Judgment Day" be re-scheduled at once and that Connolly's super-administrative powers over the federal arts pro jects be restricted.

#### Putsau In Race For Title of 'Most Sued Man'

LOS ANGELES, March 17—Ever since Carl Putsau, public relations counsellor, filed his bankruptcy petition, it has been nothing but suits,

First, William H. Neblett, law partner of Senator W. G. McAdoo, filed a million dollar suit for libel,

When this was thrown out of court, Neblett amended his suit and filed it again-this time, suing for we million dollars.

Now the Phoenix Jockey Club comes along and files a suit for \$350 against Putsau for two checks he sent them, which the Bank of Amer ca returned marked: "insufficien This \$350 suit is chicken feed

compared to the Neblett suit, but

f it keeps up, Putsau will soon be

the most sued man in America.

the confidence of Chancellor, who was planning a book on subversive activities, and succeeded in getting himself hired at the rate of \$300 per

tion for a new trial.

Admits Nazi Membership But he thought the rich Chan-cellor could be sponged for a little more and the attempt to extort \$20,000, to be used for a fascist police reserve, was the result.

McLaglen admitted on the stand that he was a member of the Nazi German-Bund, led here by the notorious Herman Schwinn. He also when Putsau's affidavit implicated him in certain shady political transoffices, purportedly to gather in-

formation for Chancellor.

McLaglen was returned to his cell in the County Jail immediatel after the appeal was made by hi attorneys William Rains and Harry Sewall. Bail has been refused.

#### Lumbermen for Trade Treaty

WASHINGTON, March 16 (TP). The West Coast Lumberman's Association was placed on record today as favoring the proposed British trade treaty.

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stated that Leo Flynn, AFL organizer, had later given them a fed-

seamen.

Candidate



# Communists Must Act Quickly "Time is the essence in this matter," Ford said. "We have been stymical too long by the absence of enabling legislation to participate in the sharing of the Wagner Stee

Special Session Won't
Fill Jobless Need

| In the sharing gall Act money gall Act money for the legislature en-

The Communist Party of California today sharply criticized the recent additional appropriation to the state relief funds as "inadequate ago. The commission has failed to to provide for those in need in the

sters Union was forced to repudiate Communist Party declared: "A brief survey of the actual con

desperation and crime. The great-

Plight of Single Men

been used as strikebreakers and and scabs in labor disputes.

inate relief to force workers into

ately in need of investigation beders today to boost wages by more than \$7,000,000 a year. been upheld by the Mexican Su-

deficiency appropriation can be

Joseph Faas conducts a radio pro gram which promotes the classified

ican Newspaper Guild on that program?" Coughlin asked. pany time and a company pro-

"Has any labor union members "I am not abandoning my

claim that it is a company un-

"What union in Seattle most of-

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## Railroad Rate Boost Hits Small Farmers Where It Hurts Most

But Where Were Spokesmen of Associated Farmers and Farm Bureau When Steal Was Put Over?-Fighting Labor!

By Clint Duff

With the farmers of the Coast faced by the grim prospect of another freight rate boost on ten day's notice, the time is more than ripe for a swift review of the situation leading up to the recent Interstate Commerce Commission award.

Attacks FDR's

Forestry Plan

**Timber Control From** 

Monopoly Aides

SEATTLE, March 17.-Presiden

Congress of this week calling for

more stringent timber conserva

tion is causing some apprehension

among Weverhauser and other big

The powerful companies are re

ported to be throwing all their

resources against the proposed

new conservation department to

be established under militant Sec

retary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

Charles Dunwoody officially ren

esenting the California Chamber

of Commerce, but who also is lined

up with huge land and lumber in

terests up and down the coast is

head of the anti-conservation lobby.

Present efforts of the lobby are

to defeat the administration's re-

organization bill which would

forest service from the Depart-

ment of Agriculture to the super

F. R. Hits Monopolists

The lumber companies evidently

to "get around' the new administra-tion as it has been to come to un-

ture setup. In many cases services

fir will be gone long before new

growth is big enough for manu-

To remedy this deplorable con

Treaty with U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 17 De

spite all the rumpus over the cur-

will be benefited by the new Czech-

oslovakia agreement the State De-

In the bargain concluded by the

small democracy of raisins, grape-

Strictly limited quotas governed

on such produce have been reduced

in some cases as much as 80 per

Farmers is thought to be a double

Affiliate to Federation

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .-

he Boommen and Rafters Union.

campaign against trade

cent.

democracy abroad.

ganized in key positions.

partment disclosed today.

facture into lumber."

vision of Secretary Ickes.

lumber interests here today.

special message

The five per cent increase in carrier rates on all agricultural products is a particularly severe \* blow to the small and middle farm-Lumber Lobby ers of the West. Already mounting to one-third the value of the Cali-fornia farmer's produce, freight

rates today form the bigglest single item of cost for the western farmer. Every farmer but those of the rporation type knows that what secretary of Agriculture Wallace told the ICC is true: that the smallscale farmer must struggle heroically to keep one jump ahead of steadily rising freight rates.

50% Over Pre-War Rate

Today railroad charges for agri cultural produce from the West i aprpoximately 50 per cent higher than the pre-war rate. Further more the railroad barons did not lower the rates an iota during the darkest gays of the depression.

But while the exhorbitant railroad rates have been getting larger farm prices, again as anyone connected with the land knows, have been plummeting downward.

As compared to the prices of 1929, the U.S. Department of Agriculture puts fruit and vegetable prices at 57 per cent, feed prices at 68 per cent, livestock and poultry at 73 per cent and dairy products at 83 per cent. Corresponding coast figures would not vary much from these nation-

But despite all this, the railroad noguls were not satisfied with the \$3,308,540,696 taken in on freight hauls during 1936. For 1936, the latest complete figures made public, the net operating income (after paying expenses) of major western railroads, was given as follows by the Transportation Association of

Southern Pacific .....\$28,394,694 
 Union Pacific
 25,070,627

 Santa Fe
 18,501,904

 Western Pacific
 111,985

For the first two months of this year the carriers claim a very black picture, but figures on this have not been made available. Southern Pacific published figures this week that their net operating income had taken a "drastic decline" to \$22,616,-281 for 1937

The Roads Bargain

Despite these facts, the federal commission granted a rate increase of five per cent for farm produce, livestock and lumber. It ordered a ten per cent increase on anthracite coal and most manufactured dition resulting from the greedy practices of lumbering concerns

Of course the roads had asked for the President urged the House and a flat 15 per cent boost, but it seems that this was not expected by the ex-|legislation. ample, in an inadvertent remark last week-end in San Francisco, the hefty president of the Union Pacific, W. M. Jeffers, declared himself for accepting the decision in good

Following developments have pointed out, however, that the railroad magnates intend to turn their 'disappointment' to good advantage Already it has been declared by the Association of American Railroads rent trade treaties by corporate that more wage cuts will be recommended at the Chicago conference tomorrow, March 18.

The lords of transportation intended further by this disappointment theme to frustrate the just demands of the farmers for a cheaper and more efficient service. To accomplish this maneuver, the railcrease on agricultural products, and canned salmon. knowing full well that this was much more than the traffic would these products in the past. Duties

I. C. C. Chides

Even the big business dominated I. C. C. chided them gently on this point in its decision, remarking

"An increase of 15 per cent . . will be such a deterrent as to stifle movement."

In this connection several embar rassing questions should be asked Why has there not been a storm of protest from the asserted spokeslatest steal of the railroad corpora-tions? Why was not Mr. Phil Bancroft, legislative man for the Associated Farmers, in Washington lighting this impending rate award instead of in San Francisco fighting organized labor? Why was the powerful Farm Bureau Federation practically silent on this vital ques-

Is it possible that the personal interests of these anti-labor "farm leaders" lie closer to railroad corporation monies than to the soil of the Golden West?

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# What Is Solution to Migrant Problem? When Is a Man Drunk? Thus Far It Hasn't Been Scratched

#### Human Toll Too Great to Be Ignored

By Sue Barry

"If you want to see some nigrants, go down the road a piece," the storekeeper in Farmerville in Tulare county told me. "A whole schooner load of hem just arrived this morning

I walked down the road and there hey were, a family of twelve unhome-made boxlike trailer hitched on to the back of a Ford truck. loe Smith, wife and kid, from Gulden, Arkansas, weary from their long trip, but all excited about being in California.

Fight Attempt to Take "What are you going to do, now that you are here in California?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Why, I aim to git work right way. We only got money enough off to last about a week."

Small Chance

What a chance! With thousand f migrant families idle and penntess, weak and sick from their Joe Smith who has realized his life's ambition by coming to California thinks he is going to get work right away. There's a pretty good chance that he won't get any work at all, for there will undoubtedly be a great surplus of agricultural labor this year. Those farm workers who were "tractored out" of the dust bowl by introduction of nachinery which did the work more cheaply than man-power, are going to find themselves in this same position in California.

A mechanical beet-thir.ner will used in the sugar beet fields this spring. A new mechanical cottransfer the biological survey and ton chopper will be used in the cotton fields. This means that hundreds and hundreds of men will have to sit idle in the migrant camps, or pack up their meager belongings and be off on the futile eel that it would not be so easy search for work elsewhere. Wher, I talked with the migratory laborers in Kings and Tulare county derstandings with the long ey they were sure that they would tablished Department of Agricul- find employment thinning beets in a few weeks. They hadn't heard and officers of the Dept. of Agriabout the innovation of machinery which would do their work. culture are scarcely distinguishable

rom those of reactionary organiza Most serious of all is the 40 per cent cotton crop reduction which will be put into effect this year. In his vigorous words the presi-Looking at it from the point dent referred directly to the Paciview of the migrants, many of whom depend on this crop for their fic Northwest when he declared: "During recent years, the cutting means of existence, it will be disasdrain in our virgin Douglas fir ter of the most tragic kind. Forty forests is about four times current per cent less pickers will be needed current growth, and unless exist-ing practices are changed the old

in the cotton fields! Still Coming In

And these refugees from the growers need them. drought-stricken Dust Bowl are still pouring into California. Now many are starting out on foot, not having other means of transporta-

The family car is the most important possession of the migratory laborer. It is his only means of What can be done? It's a big following the crops from one end question and a terrifically imporof the state to the other. But, it tant one. Coast Farms Gain has been discovered by the Farm Securities Administration, through reaches of this state on foot.

State Department all limits have been raised on shipments to the a rumor of work elsewhere. Many and small farmers alike. of them are not going to get work fruit, walnuts, pears, many vegethis summer. And those who do, roads asked for a 15 per cent in tables, canned fruit of all kinds will be offered tragically low wages, for like an ill wind, a labor surplus works to some advantage-it helps to depress wages, and consequently increases the profits

of the large growers. The only assistance they have received so far has been the finagreements carried on by the bank ancial help from the government. and railroad financed Associated That, of course, solves no probems. All it actually does is to onslaught on labor at home and keep these migrants alive to face another hard and desperate winter

next year. Those to Blame

The migrants don't know it, and many better-informed people don't was formally affiliated to the Mari- large banking interests, best repreday. They are the men who bring ing organization, the Associated the lumber down river to the Farmers, which dominates agriculwaterfronts, and their organization ture in 40 of California's counhas a potential membership of sev- ties, and which constantly grows eral thousand, with 800 already or- in strength. This element has turned Cali-

## Belgian Senator Alarmed By Europe War Prospects

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—"Belgium will again be the football if Hitler forces France into war.'

Such was the belief of Baron de Dorlodot, Belgian senator who with the Baroness was in Los¥

Angeles en route to Belgium from Refering to the suffering and ardships wrought upon Belgium

by the last war, the Scuator had fears for the safety of his country. "I can only say that my country is in a critical position in what appears to be the coming Eurobean War. Any struggle between France and Germany will see Belgium invaded again, beyond doubt,"

he stated. The Austrian invasion he named to be one of the outcomes of "In 1933," he said, "I made charges in the Belgian Senate that years.

Germany was rearming and that this would result in another effort of expansion. I had documentary proof of it. My exposition caused considerable exitement at

He made no further comment on the Austrian situation. "I shall have a public statement to make on the European crisis their birthright! when I arrive home," the Baron

Baron de Borlodot, who comes from the Charelroi district in ditches, of little children doomed to Southwestern Belgium, scene of a life of sickness and disease, and the battle in 1914, has been a member of the Belgica senate for ten empty, should spur the battle on.

The Burden of the Problem Falls on Them



CHILDREN of migrant laborers, photographed at the entrance to a federal day nursery, will be the real sufferers, in the long run, of the conspiracy of wealthy banking interests masquerading as farmers and the Merriam administration to block any aid to their parents. The logic of the Merriam-Associated Farmers program is-shoot them! Plow them under like a surplus crop-

fornia agriculture into an out-door industry, where farms are run on a factory basis. The small family farm, long the backbone of the pletely dominated by these large monopolistic growers. It is impossible for the small farm to work large one which has the infinite re sources of capital in back of it. Consequently, the small farmer fights a constantly losing battle He cannot realize enough income under the present set-up to keep equipment in repair and to improve

What monopoly capital is doing to the rest of this country, the Associated Farmers are doing to gratory laborers—lowest of all in o improve their condition. There ple's World by W. B. Parker, secis no greater regimentation in Nazi retary of the California State Agof these migrants—living in sordid ricultural Conservation Committee. Germany than there is in the lives summoned back whenever the

As long as the present economic condition prevails we are going gram by big growers. to have the migrant camps with their pitiful inhabitants in Cali-

What Can Be Done?

In Czechoslovakia their contracts with the migrants ions behind them, these workers who have applied for relief, that in the fields and harvest would a great number of them have had not be compelled to live under a to sell their cars as a last desperate system of peonage. Together with only in America but in foreign. means of staving off starvation a this should go the friendly alliance little longer. Now they will have between union labor generally and no way to follow the crops. Even the small farmers, for their interthe most energetic Texan or Okla- ests are identical as against mono homan can't cover the enormous poly capital both in the city and in agriculture. This can be accom-You can see that the migrant plished by breaking up of the alproblem is a desperately serious liance of the moneyed interests ne. They are starving, sickening, with civil authorities, which rehoping, begetting children, fran-sults in vigilante bands that tertically rushing off when they hear rorize and metace the workers,

The establishment of more and more government camps to improve the living and health conditions of the migrants is a big step forward. At present, and in the past, monopoly capital has put every obstacle in the way of the building of these camps. On the other hand, less than 50 per cent of the ket. camps on growers' property are actually livable, according to State Board of Health report.

Protection of the small farmers, ho, in general are much more prone to treat their migratory la- the entire world into a cotton sideration than are the big growers. In Tulare county, I heard that sumption has steadily mounted in several cases the small farmers with the regular increase in wage realize it, but the real blame and were paying their labor 40 cents and salaries. men for the farmers against this of the International Woodworkers the real responsibility lies on the an hour, but were forced by the Associated Farmers group to detime Federation of the Pacific to- sented by that fascist, union hat- crease this to the 25 coats per hour

But above all else, the fascist efforts of the capitalist monopolies must be fought bitterly. They present a menace which grows con-stantly—which not only dooms the migratory labor to an existence less than life, but which threatens every worker.

Ultimate Solution

The ultimate solution for the starved out, blown out, tractored who are making their desperate who are making their resperate last effort in golden, fruitful California and who are starving and dying by the hundreds in that attempt, is a system of collective cooperative farming, free from capi-talist exploitation in either production or marketing. All these people ask of society is a little land of their own, to care for and cultivate and pass on to their sons and daughters. Some semblance of dignity and decency in a life which has been emptied of everything. It's a long way off, yet, but it's

It will be a long, hard fight, and a bitter one. But the thought of women bearing their babies beside (Conclusion)

## Farmers Begin Fight state a griculturally, is being squeezed out of existence or completely dominated by these large

in equitable competition with the Prepare Participation in U. S. Program to Limit ing to entice and browbeat the Production of Staple Goods; Market Collapse Feared

> TULARE, March 17.—Cotton farmers here and in surrounding counties are preparing today to take part in the federal cotton program which was overwhelmingly adopted by the nation's cot ton growers last Saturday.

agricultural California. And the showed 92 per cent for the program most tragic sufferers are the mi- the California vote of 4642 was only the social and economical scale, at about two-thirds in favor accordpresent helpless in their mability ing to information given the Peo-

row after row of shacks on the . The light vote in this state was growers property-ordered on or believed caused by a combination of campaign against the cotton pro-

The big referendum, as provided for in the 1939 Agricultural Adjustment Act, gave each farmer who grew cotton in 1937 one vote. Labor organization is one obvious act which in effect conducts votanswer. With the strength of un- ing on the basis of size of crop.

Dangers of Glut The tremendous cotton glut, not countries left little doubt as to the outcome of the votc.

Said Parker: "I am sure California cotton growers bear in mind the fact that the 1937 cotton crop in the United States and foreign countries was the largest in history. We now have on hand in the United States a year's supply of cotton and unless some adjustment is made. California growers, along with all other trous market collapse.'

The past season's crop hit a all-time high of 18.746,000 bales for the nation. This was 50 per cent more than the previous year's production and has caused the bottom to fall out of the cotton mar-

Land Grabbers Blamed

Other countries, notably Egypt India, the Sudan and Brazil made also record productions throwing oor with decent and humane con- crisis, with the exception of the Soviet Union where domestic con-Reasons for the cotton boom and

> glut in California are seen in the speculation carried on by largfinance companies. At the begin ning of the 1937 season, all available land was grabbed up by corporations such as California Lands. This increased the state's cotton acreage from 370,000 to 618.000 acres. The new act admits these speculators to the benefits.

Production Restricted

During the coming season, sales of cotton will be limited to that produced on about 26,300,000 acres alloted by the Department of Agriculture. Under normal conditions this will mean about 11,000,000 bales.

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While the national vote in nineteen cotton-growing states

# Nevada Farms outfit, but are being widely advertised and exposed as fascists. Lead in Paying

bad weather and a reactionary Only 10% Deliquencies on Rehabilitation Grants by U. S.

RENO, March 17.-Nevada leads habilitation loans, according to fig- and work. sharply with the state pro-rate ing delinquencies of only ten per

> The loans to buy farms and equipment are given to landless farmers so that they can again settle down. But in parts of southern California the failures of such "rehabilitated" farmers run as high as fifty percent.

In most cases, the re-establish ed former has only to meet interest payments for the first two years. But the third year, when he has to pay perhaps \$500 on the principal of the loan, often swamps the farmer and sends him and his family back to farm tenantry or wage labor. The perpetual crisis in farm

prices due to continued low pur chasing power of the city popula tion, and the intense competition rom large-scale corporate farms i

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Oakland

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# It Depends on Friends, Not Drink, Jury Finds

**Doctors Said County Counsel Mattoon Was Drunk** But Mayor, Police Chief and Supervisor Said It Was 'Shock'

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—When is a man drunk?

Well, it depends on who is the judge. If it's a doctor, he's drunk, but if its Mayor Ed Gillete of Santa Monica, or his side kick Chief of Police Dice, or his pal Supervisor Leland Ford

#### 'Wed Quick' **Judge Incites** Mob Terror

Threatening Yuma Field Strikers

YUMA, Ariz., March 17 .- Judge reeman may be the "marryin; udge" for movie stars who elope ere by plane from Hollywood, but to the thousands of agricultural workers and small farmers in the Yuma Valley, he is one of the main eaders of the vigilantes fighting he striking lettuce workers at the H. P. Garin Co.

Under the leadership of Judge Freeman, Louie Petrick and the McDaniels gang of sluggers today were trying to halt organization of the workers by terror and trickery, but the strike continues unuer Local 30, CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing & Allied Workers of America, and is effective at Carin Co.

the valley. Back in 1923. when H. Sanguinette controlled Yuma Valley like an octopus, Judge Freeman was in the forefront trysmall farmers into the clutches of the octopus.

At that time Attorney Lemuel Mathews carried on an effective out singlehanded struggle against vigilantism. Today Mathews is secretary of Labor's Non-Partisan League in Maricopa County, Ariz. The vigilantes now, since their attack on the picket line at the Garin Co., have organized them-selves into the "Associated Farm-ers," the Col. Walter E. Garrison

With the cooperation of the International Labor Defense and At-torney Grover Johnson, the union defense committee has succeeded 'Stake' Loans defense committee has succeeded in bailing out Frank Warren and Jim Graham, and the third victim of vigilante terror and frame-up. Enrigue Meraz, will be released

Warren and Graham went to see County Attorney Copple about a continuance of their trial, and were told flatly they couldn't stay in the valley and work. Copple said "they RENO, March 17.—Nevada leads won't stand for it" and there would all states in repayments on re- be "trouble" if they tried to stay

Many UCAPAWA members are being stopped on the open roads and threatened, but the union i continuing to organize the field and shed workers.

responsible for the high degree of

Nevada's lower rate of failures i hought due partly to the lesser degree of agrarian development here. So far a total of \$383,000 in rehabilitation loans has been made to 342 farmers. Anxious to maintain this record,

R. J. Bankofier, executive secretary of the farm security advisory committee, has urged a tightening up on loan repayments. It was indicated that a number of liquidations over the state will follow

★ he's not drunk, only "shocked." This is what the Grand Jury into the arest of former County Counsel Mattoon,

Matton was arrested on charges of drunken driving in Santa Mon-ica a month ago. In some mysteri, ous way, the entry on the police blotter was later changed to the Leads Vigilante Band simple misdemeanor charge of failing to stop at a boulevard stop.

Mayor Testifies In his testimony before the grand

ury, Mayor Gillette said:

"Mattoon came to my office
after his arrest, and Supervisor Leland Ford, who was there, and myself, both looked him over. We have known him a long time and we would have known if he were drunk. He wasn't. He was suf-

fering from shock. Of course, the

officers who booked him had the

benefit of our opinion." The mayor then denied having issued instructions to the arresting officers to change their booking charges against Mattoon. The book-

nesses waiting to testify was I Clark Sellers, handwriting expert who will tel lthe jury about his mi croscopic examination of the que tioned entry on the police blotter. Another witness was Mrs. Lillian Burks, who was riding in the car into which Mattoon's crashed, and who is suing him for \$50,000 for injuries she claims to have received.

#### \$400,000 for Austrian Nazis' Reorganization

BERLIN, March 17 (TP)-The German Nazi party turned over \$400,000 today to regional leader Buerckel for use in reorganizing

the Nazi party in Austria. ganized the party in the Saar and has been put in supreme charge of the Austrian Nazis. The fund will known as the "Thank Hitter"

THAT MAN'S BECK AGAIN Dave Beck says that in case error has been shown on the part of his "goons" now in a Portland jail, "we will take pro-

per action."
We thought it was Beck's inthat got them into trouble in the first place.

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#### Speak Now for Democracy When Speaking Is Urgent

W/HO could have read the message from Jesus Hernandez, Spain's Minister of Education, in yesterday's People's World without being stirred?

His expression of courage in the face of the grave crisis facing the Spanish people, the determination expressed in that slogan, "They Shall Not Pass!" which stopped the motley hordes of Franco in the fall of 1936 and the spring of 1937, is a call to every American who believes in liberty and democracy.

Some have answered that call. In yesterday's People's World, too, there was the news of the doctors and nurses of San Francisco, headed by Dr. Leo Eloesser, moving up to the Aragon front to minister aid to the wounded.

What will these people, OUR PEOPLE, face? They will face the troops of Mussolini, the war machinery rushed to Spain by Hitler and munitions from the United States shipped via Germany.

While these fascist brigands can get credit and war materials in the United States, get steel and cotton, the sinews of war, the criminal policy of "neutrality" pursued by the Administration denies to the Loyalists what it gives to their enemies!

The crisis in Spain is a world crisis! The fascist offensive is timed with Hitler's seizure of Austria, his threats against Czechoslovakia. Fascist victory in Spain will be another nail in Europe's coffin. And from there? . . . .

#### THE WORLD!

Can America as a nation continue to be a silent partner to this fascist crime?

The crisis is grave. The Spanish people are brave. Can we be cowardly?

The situation demands action NOW! Delay is costly. Act now in every way you can to press upon the administration to change its ruinous policy which threatens democracy

throughout the world. Do it as an individual by writing to your Congressman and to President Roosevelt, demanding the lifting of the embargo against Spain. Do it through your union or any organization by having it officially write to Congress and the President!

Do it any way you can! But do it now!

Seventy-five per cent of the American people are definitely in sympathy with the Loyalist cause of saving democracy in Spain, a recent Gallup Poll revealed.

Let that 75 per cent speak! Let them speak now when their voice is so urgent!

#### A Fascist Peace Is An Anachronism

A CCORDING to a United Press dispatch, "Fascists were annoyed by a report, purportedly originating from an Austrian radio station, that Premier Benito Mussolini intended to restore the South Tyrol, formerly a part of Austria, to the new greater Germany. They said privately that they would fight if Nazis attempted to regain the province."

Of course they'll fight! Those who believe that a surrender to fascism will bring about peace should heed the warning. Fascism grows out of the very greed that leads nations to war. Germany or Italy or Japan would rob each other blind at the first opportunity, and all the high-flown phrases and gestures of love are thin coverings for the grasping desires of the individual nations.

As R. Palme Dutt has clearly pointed out, "The foreign policies of Fascist states can only be the foreign policies of extreme aggressive imperialist states, with all the consequent antagonisms heightened to the most extreme point."

In spite of the telegrams exchanged by Hitler and Mussolini, the German conquest of Austria has not aroused tremendous joy in fascist Italy. In fact, the air has been definitely cool. Suggestion that Il Duce return the South Tyrol to Austria and hence to Germany may be instrumental in unsheathing the fascist claws which have been sharpened on hapless Ethiopia

#### A Powerful Voice Against a Bad Bill

THE Presbyterian Church has added its powerful voice to the Sheppard-May Mobilization Bill.

The Department of Social Education and Action of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education points out that the measure would set up in war time "a dictatorship that is in no essential point different from the dictatorships of Germany or Italy."

This stand of the Presbyterian Church is to be warmly welcomed. We would only add a reminder, however, that in addition to preventing such a set-up when war breaks out, we are faced with the equally important problem of

preventing that war in the first place. And as we have said time and again—and repeat here—it is a policy of collective security—of joint economic sanctions against the war-makers by the governments and the people of the democracies—that can spare us the horrors of another war.

#### Union Members Want Unity

THE highly successful conference last Saturday of 80 AFL labor unions in New York, in which representatives of 150,000 AFL workers demanded unity of the labor movement, is a sign of the times.

Such signs are not lacking on this coast, either. A few of them this week are:

A resolution by the San Mateo AFL Labor Council against the deportation of Harry Bridges, CIO leader.

Teamster's International President Tobin's definite attempt to soften down some of the wildest Dave Beckist attack on the rest of the labor movement on the Pacific Coast, and the definite tendency of the recent Teamsters Western conference to turn attention towards the perfectly legitimate drive to organize May's

The continued march forward of the Trade Union Unemployed Councils, culminating recently in the setting up of a state apparatus. This unemployed movement is based directly on local unions, without regard to their affiliation: AFL, Railroad Brotherhood, CIO or

Attempts, with strong support, of San Francisco AFL Labor Council delegates to adopt a resolution barring jurisdictional picketing, and agreeing to confer with the CIO to abolish inter-union boycotts and pickets.

Resolutions for unity in many AFL and CIO labor centers, and by separate local unions.

Other recent events are not so cheerful. There was the disaster in Seattle, where war between the unions let a regular open-shopper become mayor. There is the threatened disaster in Pennsylvania, where the AFL threatens to back a conservative opponent to Kennedy and split the labor vote.

There is still the lumber boycott, and the danger of other similar raids—like the present attack on the Piledrivers at the Exposition

grounds by Carpenters' chief Dave Ryan. But, there is one thing plain in all this. The raids, the expulsions, the inter-union boycotts are dictated from above, by bureaucrats.

Whenever the rank and file have a chance to

speak, they shout for unity. What is needed now is more organized pres-

sure for unity—like the New York example. And, in view of all the recent events, it is obvious that what the rank and file union members of California want is that there should be agreement of all Labor political movements and all progressives and small farmers and middle classes on one single slate of candidates in the coming elections-to defeat the reactionary machine.

#### The Paris Communards And the People of France

TODAY, sixty-seven years ago, with the troops of Prussia and the French 'Franco,' Minister Thiers, pouring shellfire into the streets of Paris, the Parisan workers gave the world its first glimpse of the heroic loyalty and patriotism of the common people.

They set up a government which brought order to chaos, replaced privilege for the few with freedom for the many, instituted reforms in the true spirit of the first French Revolution, and for 72 days, until they were finally obliterated by the cannon-fire of their combined enemies, defended the proudest city of France and the French people from the iron-heel of

In this Paris Commune was foreshadowed the events of today. Who could have foreseen during those bloody days that sixty-seven years later, in Madrid, in Hankow, and at this very moment, in Paris itself, the liberties and peace of the entire world are being defended by the common people?

How were those heroes of the Commune to know that in 1938 another coalition of the most patriotic and loyal Frenchmen, the People's Front, would be the chief bulwark against the murderous conspiracy of other Thiers and another Bismark, this time grown a hundredfold more ruthless and powerful in the form of French monopolists and German fascism?

In 1871, it was Thiers who betrayed Paris and France to the Prussians and Bismark. Ir. France today, it is the French fascist cliques and the French bankers and land-owners who would like to betray Paris and France to Hitler. In Spain it is General Franco, the grandees and reactionary sections of the Catholic church, who are betraying Spain to Hitler and Mussolini. And behind all these traitors are the arch conspirators of the British tory cabinet, betraving all of Europe and civilization to the mad dogs of Hitler fascism.

Yet, today, as in 1871, the common people are the staunchest and most loval defenders of their countries, the truest representatives of these nations and their people. Here is the significance of the example of the Paris Com-

But in the destruction of the Commune and the subsequent humiliation and oppression of the French people is also a lesson for today,

a lesson never so urgently needed than now. The Commune was much too lenient with its enemies. It temporized with the French bankers and traitors and failed to take the offensive against the troops of Prussia. It did not organize its own protection rapidly enough, and allowed its enemies time and opportunity for building their offensive. It vacillated and wavered at a time when it should have struck hard and forcefully.

Here is the lesson for today, when the people's governments in Britain and the United States and the democracies of the world are compromising and giving ground to their own Thiers and Francos who would betray them to Hitler and Mussolini.

Only when the people force their governments to take the offensive against their agents of harbarism and death, when the people no longer hesitate to strike firmly and sharply at the fountain-heads of treachery, and when they act collectively to stop Hitler and Mussolini in their tracks can they be sure that they have saved democracy and brought peace to a blooddrenched world.



## **Letters From Our Readers**

#### Cops, Consul, Crimps Block War Zone Pay

Editor, People's World:

The Deal

The following article is reproduced from the January 20 edition of the San Pedro News-Pilot, and although appearing in a reactionary and anti-union newspaper, is worthy of the consideration of all American seamen and dock work-

"Police were employed for the first time last tright under consular authorization to insure peaceable evacuation of a foreign ship's crew here.

"When the 22-man crew of the Norwegian motor tanker 'Drafn' refused to quit the ship at the master's request, Dr. Andrew O. Nelson, Norwegian vice-consul at San Pedro, signed the authorization which sent four husky patrolmen to the ship at anchor on the outer harbor. U. S. Coast Guard's speedboat CG-827 also was dispatched to the scene. The Norwegian seamen, however, manifesting much amazement at appearances of the police, piled their belongings into water taxi, and came ashore after accepting their pay

"Behind last night's performance was the old story of the scale of wages set by the Scandinavian Seamen's Club for the Scandinavian ships operating trans-Pacific and the bonus demanded for taking ships into the Orient war zone. The 'Dram' crew, signed on here for one voyage to the Orient, received the club scale, which is considerably higher than the Norwegian scale, and \$100 per man bonus for the voyage. Their articles stated, however, that they could be paid off at conclusion of the voyage on 24 hours notice by the master of the crew. The master gave the notice but the crew for a time refused to be paid off the ship.

"G. J. Gjssen, secretary to Consul Nelson, paid the crew off aboard the ship under the eyes of the four policemen, and officer and boatswains mate of the Coast Guard and two customs men. Now the crew is ashore with scores of their fellow countrymen under seamen's permission to stay 60 days in the country. A number signified they would depart for Norway. A new crew WILLING TO SAIL UNDER THE NORWEGIAN WAGE SCALE AND WITHOUT WAR ZONE BO-NUS WAS AWAITED TODAY BY THE 'DRAFN.' She arrived from Tsurumi, Japan, and is scheduled to load a full cargo of petroleum at

Estero Bay for Japan.' In continuing where this apparently biased article leaves off, we may point out that the seamen, all members of the Scandinavian Seamen's Club, were demanding a continuation of the war zone bonus-

which the master refused to pay. After the men had been arbitrarily ordered off the 'Drafn', Thor Olson, infamous San Francisco "crimp," shipped a crew from his his infinitely more infamous "crimp hall," the Golden Gate Billiard Parlor, 1355 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco. The 'Drafn' shipped short handed for Estero Bay, where the vessel loaded a cargo of oil for the use of the fascist war machine of Japan.

A dangerous precedent is established by this utilization of the socalled forces of law and order to prevent men from requesting that they be compensated for endanger-CONSUL SIDES WITH CRIMP

It is interesting, but not particularly revealing, to note the attitude adopted by the Norwegian Consul at San Pedro. He has allied himself with the forces of the Scandinavian shipowners and their "crimps" in an effort to harm, not assist his own countrymen who to be stranded in the United States. In fact, it is a proven fact that Consul Nelson has seen fit to offer to any Scandinavian free transportation and expenses to San Francisco, if such person agree to report to Olsen for assignment to a ship AT SCANDINA-VIAN WAGES.

The Scandinavian Seamen's Club, representing over 4000 seamen, has organized itself to alleviate this unjust state of affairs. Their motto is American wages for Scandinavian seamen who sail from U.S. on foreign bottoms which are in direct competition with American ship-They have banded together in

order that they not be required to earn Schidinavian wages and spend at American prices, but to earn American dollars in order to maintain their standards of living at a just and decent level. Let's extend the motto, "An in-

jury to one is an injury to all," to

include the Scandinavian Seamen's

The above is a press release just received by this office from San Pedro which we are sending to you Fraternally yours,

San Francisco Bay Area District Council No. 2, Maritime Federation, Z. R. Brown, Secretary.

#### Goon Squads Fault of Portland Politicians

Editor, People's World: Goy, Charles H. Martin and Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland are personally responsible for the extent to which "goon squad" violence has been permitted to go in Oregon, was the charge made by Monroe Sweetland, executive secretary of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation, in a public address at the First Methodist Church in Salem, recently,

'On last September 9," stated Sweeland, "we begged the city council of Portland to act to protect men and women working on their jobs under the authority of the federal law. The mayor flatly rejected our general plea, so we submitted a bill of particulars to him, with a list of 27 authenticated instances of violence which had occured within the preceeding 20

'He resented our request by a sharp denial that any 'reign of terror' existed, as we charged, and said the police had the situation 'well in hand.'

"The same thugs mentioned in our appeal are now arrested, and the officials are claiming great virtue therefor. The Oregon Commonwealth Federation charges that they have permitted this violence proceed unchecked for months, even though they knew all the time from whence it came.
"We charge that this great cru-

sade' has been deliberately timed just before the primary to serve the political purposes of the governor, the mayor and their crowd. ficials playing politics with human

Fraternally, O. C. F., Portland

#### Get Rid of Scab-Herders, Topic at Political Meet

Editor, People's World: Taking another step forward in the campaign to make California's government labor-minded, Labor's Non-Partisan League asks every union man and woman living in the 22nd Assembly district and every friend of labor to attend a meeting of the district to be held at the Building Service Employes' Hall, 109 Golden Gate Ave.,

Thursday, March 10, at 8 p. m. The meeting has been called to discuss the question, "How can organized labor secure a 100% vote in the coming elections?"

John Shelley, president of the San Francisco Labor Council, will speak and the San Francisco Theater Union will present a clever one-act play, "It's Just Politics." After March 10, there will be mass meetings in every assembly

district in San Francisco. Longshoremen who have felt the heel of the present reactionary state government more than any other trade union, should back up 100% this move to get every scabherding, reactionary tool of big business permanently out of public office, from the governor right

down the line. Talk to your friends about these meetings, attend yourself, and bring your partner. Fraternally,

ILWU Publicity Committee, Local 1-10, San Francisco.

#### Mills Hum, Spring Here, Men Put On, Laid Off Editor, People's World:

The mills in Spokane are beginning to hum. You can smell the sawdust as the logs are being cut into useful material to be shipped here and there. The old timers say its a sign of an early spring...

But the employees who work in these mills know it's only another summer of hard work. Big headlines in the local papers said "hundreds are going back to work," but not one word was mentioned that these same employees were laid off early last fall. Many of them had to apply for relief during the winter months. It's getting to be a month's work for low wages to

three months on direct relief. Every worker here needs to join an organization that will help him achieve a better standard of living the Workers Alliance, if unemployed, and a Union, if employed. Fraternally yours, J. P. S., Spokane, Wash.

#### Alliance Goes to Bat; Wins Back WPA Jobs

By Gropper

Editor, People's World:

In terms of dollars and cents, the concrete value of intelligent and militant labor unity was exemplified Monday of this week by the efficient manner in which the Workers Alliance went to the bat for the 13 unsuspecting members of the Richmond stone project. The Alliance brought home the bacon all down the line, and incidentally uncovered some queer antics that had been taking place at the Oakland W. P. A. office as well as in the minds of the Richmond sponsors of project 8200.

The mysterious lay-off was like this: When the masons and helpers on Richmond project 8200 reported for work Monday of last week, they discovered that somebody had been, over the week-end, inspired with the idea that project 8200 - a 100% stone job - couldfunction indefinitely without stone masons or helpers.

A handful of Richmond men sought out Mr. Walter Koetiz, East Bay W.P.A. administrator, who evaded them by using the motheaten subterfuge of having some-body announce to the delegation that he wasn't in his office. The free-lancing delegation was politely sent bouncing back to Richmond, no wiser than before as to why they were separated from their jobs or who was responsible.

On Tuesday spokesmen for the Richmond sponsors attributed the lay-off to the fact that some disgruntled laborer, after seeing masons and helpers working along side him on the rock pile (an alternative the masons and helpers were given in order to make up for lost time due to rain), had beefed at the W. P. A. office.

The sponsors explained that since the skilled trades had abided by the orders to either labor on the rock pile or lose time, they had in the estimation of the W.P.A. automatically de-classified them-selves and were thereby rated as laborers. Therefore, it would be necessary for them to remain as laborers for a period or two-or at least until the complicated mass of red tane scattered throughout the WPA offices caused by their working on the rock pile was finally straightened out after a few

At the Oakland WPA headquarters, however, no one had heard of this elusive, disgruntled laborer.

Eager to cooperate with the Richmond sponsors in solving the mysterious lay-off, the Oakland WPA advised the workers' committee that the responsibility lay with the Richmond sponsors who had advised the WPA office through Mr. Beck that there wasn't enough rock to keep the masons busy. This reason was blasted by the project foreman who admitted there was sufficient material to continue stone work.

Monday of this week, with the leadership of Alliance officials, 13 Richmond stone men, fortified by Howard street corn beef and cabbage, pranced into the San Francisco WPA office. They spread Proiect 8200 grievances all over the conference table under the nose of a Mr. Cooley

The Alliance officials applied the pressure and won. They will return to work-and with their regular status, due to the militant support of the Workers' Alliance. -E. B., Berkeley, Calif.

#### Fagan No Fagin-Likes P.W. Anyway

Editor, People's World: Dear Sir: In your issue of February 28th

appeared an editorial captioned "A Nifty Steal for Bankers," which particularly appealed to me, knowing as I do the history of the Espec" in California politics. May the people heed its warning note!

Despite the high plane of the editorial mentioned, I must take issue with you (for reasons obvious enough when you observe my signature below) over the spelling o the name of the Dickensonian character metaphorically employed i personify avariciousness and craftiness of those who hide behind the corporate cloak of the S. P. Railroad. Fagin, not Fagan, was the

Permit me to extend my hearty congratulations to your staff and to your readers on launching and supporting a revolutionary ment in Pacific journalism. It is indeed refreshing to have a western Daily of which the heart of humanity rather than the brass eneck, is the symbol.

Sincerely, (Signed) Dick Fagan Spokane, Wash.

#### ing principal objects and purposes: To protect, preserve and maintain the constitutional form of government in both nation and state; to promote and protect the economic and agricultural welfare of the citizens of the United States, and particularly the citizens of California; to oppose and combat any and all doctrines and practices which imperil the maintenance of these constitutional liberties; to protect the American schools and constitutional privileges which the educational system of America has brought to all children; to fight against the infiltration of subversive doctrines in the educational system and into the government. ernment; to combat the dictatorships of individuals and groups,

IFT your ears, ye who would be wise, and listen to this:

"An organization formed in June 1934 for the follow-

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

The Embattled

Farmers of The

Bank of America

What is that? The declaration of principles of some lawyers league? Or a pedagogic association? Nope, both times! It is, helieve it or not, the declaration of principles of an organization called "The Associated Farmers." You'd never guess it, weyld

and to promote the prompt, orderly and efficent administration of

In short, brothers, the "Associated Farmers" is a political onganization that is, in essence, a political party disguised as something else. That might be endurable, but in spite of its kind words about our rather good Constitution, the "Associated Farmers" is a fascist political party. And its California headquarters is in the Russ Building, 235 Montgomery St. (the Wall Street of San Francisco).

Then why did the local Chamber of Commerce's funny "Committee of 43" go all the way to Sacramento week before last to meet, in secret session, with these Associated "Farmers," all it would have to do was to walk around the corner? indeed, to look in the mirror?

The answer is, brothers, that the Sacramento meeting was a rehearsal for the Big Show pulled off in San Francisco last Thursday. Besides, it gave "atmosphere" of "bringing the farmers down to the city," by invitation.

And what a show there was, my countrymen! There, says the Chronicle, "men of the farm lands" (on Montgomery Street!) "aired their grievances agginst the metropolis" (the same street) Indeed, these Montgomery Street "farmers" threaten to boycoff their home town! And it's all about unions!

"We farmers," spoke Colonel W. E. Garrison, slightly forgetting his organizing of vigilantes to break up the unions and strikes of farms workers at Lodi and Stockton, "We farmers are not opposed to labor unions." Without batting an eye he went on. We believe that a man has a right to join a union if he wants to. We do not believe he should be forced to join a union if he

does not want to." But do the Associated "Farmers" believe that farmers, too, should not be forced to join a farmers' organization? All over the state, bankers are forcing small farmers to join the Associated farmers or be denied credit, which they must have!

And how is it that the Associated "Farmers" are "not opposed to labor unions"-when speaking in San Francisco, yet on Feb. 18, at Orange, California, President Holmes Bishop of the Associated "Farmers" of whom the Los Angeles Times of Feb. 19, said Whose firm stand against labor agitators led to his election

to the presidency" urged war against labor unionism:
"We cannot wait until racketeers begin organizing the packing houses and the pickers in the fields. We must oppose them now, before it is too late. If the fight wipes out our entire crop, it would be cheap compared to what the cost will be if the organizer gets a foothold in California agriculture. We will carry the fight for freedom (?) to our opponents' very doorsteps,"

Well, they're on your doorsteps, San Francisco union men and women! Right down at 235 Montgomery are these "men of

## WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

NE of the leading British Tories, responsible for plotting and encouraging Hitler's seizure of Austria, is visiting in the United States today. According to Editor and Publisher (March 5, 1938), organ of the powerful newspaper magnates in the United States, that man, Major John Jacob Astor, is responsible for the publicity end of the pro-Naz deal whose next step will be British Tory covert approval for the conquest of Czechoslovakia



According to Editor and Publisher, the main proposal of the Halifax-Hitler conversations which finally led to the resignation of former Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, was that Germany be given a free

hand in Czechoslovakia. Before dealing with Major Astor and his infamous Cliveden set, we wish to present some further evidence of the criminal complicity of the Chamberlain cabinet in the Austrian events. Because of its bearing on world peace, this phase of immediate history cannot be made too plain or emphatic. We do not believe there is a more definite assertion from capitalist sources that Chamberlain and Halifax are as culpable as

Hitler in the rape of Austria than this: "It can scarcely be denied that Austria's disappearance as an independent country is due primarily to Reichstuchrer Adolf Hitler's conviction that the present British government would like to see matters 'cleared up in Central Europe.'

"It is an undisputed fact that Hitler ordered the mobilization of his troops on the Austrian frontier after Thursday's conversation between the German foreign minister, pacting von Ribbentrop, and the British foreign secretary, Viscoun Halifax, in London. While it is not known what Lord Hali fax said to the German, it appears evident that Halifax was not half as strong in warning Germany against an adventure in Austria as he might have been." (From a London cable by Frank Smothers to the Chicago Daily News, appearing in their March 12, 1938, issue.)

REHIND every step of the Halifax-Chamberlain pro-Nazi intrigues is the Cliveden set, and behind the Cliveden set is Major Jacob Astor, proprietor of the London Times, derisively called the Thunderer. The British major is a descendant of an American family of swindlers, land robbers, dope-smugglers from China, and a choice lot of scoundrels who became rich by highwaymen methods. The wealth thus gained in democratic America is being employed to help the Nazis destroy world democracy

The pro-Tory Editor and Publisher revealed what it called "the undercover story of the power of the great paper, the London

"The Times has been advocating a reapproachement with Italy and Germany," said the organ of the American newspaper trusts. "Last fall there were held a series of conferences at Cliveden, the Thames river estate of Major Astor."

From Reynolds Weekly of London we get additional information about the composition of the Cliveden set which is the cablnet behind the Chamberlain cabinet. For the past two years Cliveden has been the center of intrigue of the leading British Tories friendly to Hitler. Apart from the Astors-Major, Viscount and Lady Nancy-in the Cliveden cabal are Lord Lothian, Mr. Goelfrey Dawson, editor of Astor's Times, Lord Halifax (present foreign minister) and Lord Londonderry. Their chief agent of the set in Berlin is the British Ambassador Henderson,

S A RESULT of these gatherings, says Editor and Publisher, "it was decided that Lord Halifax would make his hunting exhibition' visit to Berlin and sound out Hitler regarding a strengthening of the bonds between England and Germany, and

The "terms" are now being transformed into horrifying history.

Boastingly, the Editor and Publisher concludes its story of the

London Times with these words: "Once more the Thunderer' with its comparatively small circulation of 198,000 is again the maker and breaker of men and policies of he British Empire, a role which few papers in

the world have ever been able to equal." And the power of the "Thunderer" and the British Tory cabinet is most devotedly at the service of Hitler and the Rome-Berlin-Tokio triangle.

## Double Check

With Mike Quin

T ET'S clean up some notes on current entertainment.

VALLEY FORGE, by Maxwell Anderson, presented by the San Francisco Theatre Union at the Green Street Theatre, Green and Stockton streets, every Friday and Saturday night until further notice.

Despite a lot of sophisticated yapping from right and left, this is a swell show and about the best place in town to sit down on the week ends. The Theatre Union players are tops and always hand out a performance that stays in your mind long afterward.

Maybe they make Washington a better guy than he was (some people complain about that). I don't know. They make a real character of him and bring out the main point; Washington and his Continental Army were revolutionists. They were not rebelling against King George because they didn't like the slant of his hat, but because conditions of life were unsatisfactory and they were out to improve them. To achieve this desired improvement they were resorting to the same vigorous direct action that our modern American millionaires deplore so much when used by the Russians and, more recently, by the people of Spain.

#### Valley Forge and Madrid

THE AFFINITY between Valley Forge and the defense of Madrid is so ear that only an idiot could mistake it. I doubt if Maxwell Anin consciously drew such a comparison, but it's there nevertheless. And leave it to Theatre Union to bring such points out in their pre-

You and I seeing this play will feel a warm pride for our forebears. The Spreckels, Crockers, Hearsts and Astorfidgits, however, will be in the embarrassing position of a second generation of Nob Hill snobs being reminded that their great grandfather was a bricklayer. Americanism was founded upon the very thing they now deplorecourageous action to correct unsatisfactory conditions of life.

They have good reason to feel sensitive about such traditions. Ac cording to the newspapers, life is getting more and more unsatisfactory by the clock. History often repeats itself and there is some talk about crossing the Delaware all over again.

#### Disney as a Marxist

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS is Walt Disney's contribution to Marxian theory. Snow White is a little girl who, when persecuted by her capitalistic stepmother, goes to live in a Commune with a group of militant miners. She is a symbol of human decency whom the capitalistic stepmother hires a fascist thug to murder. Disney makes it plain that only among the organized workers can human decency look for protection.

Disney illustrates clearly how the haughty bitch of capitalism can overnight transform herself into the haggard witch of fascism. This fascist witch is followed about by two Trotskyite vultures and purveys poisoned apples which are an obvious representation of Hearst editorials Boldest scene of all is the one in which Disney openly advocates

militant direct action and demonstrates that only by destroying fascism not by making deals with it can peace, decency and freedom be pro-1. When menaced by the fascist witch, the little miners seize picks and hammers and chase her up a mountainside, ultimately tumbling her off to destruction.

#### Communism in the Forest

TN THE cottage of the miners, a miniature Communist society is shown with unity and cooperation extending even to the animals and birds. Isolationist and individualist traits are cleverly portrayed in the character of Grumpy. The disciplinary action and educational methods by which Grumpy is taught the error of his ways, is a lesson in the Communist principle of democratic centralism.

The Stakhonovite method by which the Soviet Union has so successfully increased production and efficiency was brilliantly illustrated in the scene where Snow White organizes the animals and birds to clean the low wall of Victoria school. of Paul Gerber, who was stand-sings out Alfred, the fat little treashouse. This was particularly so where a rabbit holds a dish while an antelope licks it clean, and a squirrel dries it with its tail.

(NOTE-It has come to my attention that certain paid agents of capitalism, notably one Westbrook Pegler, have been deliberately distorting Disney's Marxism and trying to gloss over the class conscious lessons. All readers of the People's World should be on their guard againt such fascist twisting of the truth. For a correct interpretation of all artistic productions, check carefully with the People's World.)



## READ BEFORE YOU SIGN

IN 1867 there was a farmer named Hawkins who grew wheat in Solano County. He had harvested his crop for that year and had it stored in two piles. One pile was on the north side of Putah Creek, the other on the south side.

farm and offered to buy the wheat. After some discussion, it through. was agreed between the commission merchants and farmer Hawkins that he should sell and they would buy the wheat on the north side of Putah Creek at \$27.50 per ton, and the wheat on the south side of the creek at \$27.00 a ton.

#### Bamboozling the Farmer

ONE of the commission merchants then took a pen and paper and jumps. They run up and down the the gullies from spreading—the old wrote out an agreement for Hawkins to sign. By this agreement, valley sides in long, narrow bands gullies left by the kulaks and poor Hawkins agreed to sell the wheat on the two piles at \$1.27½ and \$1.27 because each little farm wants its per ton respectively! Hawkins was scarcely able to read. When the two bit of fertile lowland as well as the San Francisco commission merchants assured him that the written agree- barren hilltop. ment simply embodied the exact terms they had discussed orally, he

Shortly afterwards, the commission merchants called for the wheat and Hawkins delivered the crop over to them. They paid him at the price fixed in the written agreement, got a receipt from him, and told him that if the money was not in the correct amount he should ask them for an adjustment.

On going home, Hawkins discovered the fraud they had practiced on him. He returned to them and asked for the full purchase price. The commission merchants refused to pay.

Hawkins then came to San Francisco and sued the commission merchants in the local court, asking to have the written contract and the receipt declared void. He prayed for a judgment of \$1,463.62, the difference between the price orally agreed upon and the price inserted into the written agreement.

#### Courts Back Up the Fraud

THE lower court promptly threw out Hawkins' case, and he appealed to the Supreme Court for justice. The Supreme Court refused to asked to be fingerprinted for his p Hawkins, saying:

"It does not appear from the complaint that any relation of especial trust or confidence existed between the parties to the contract, or that the means of knowledge as to the terms and conditions of the writing were not equally open and accessible to both. The care and diligence of a prudent man in the transaction of his business would demand an examination of the instrument before signing, either by himself or by some one for him in whom he had a right to place confidence.

The fact that the plaintiff was illiterate, and could read manuscript only with difficulty, did not render this precaution less neces-

This has been the law of California ever since the Hawkins case was decided. And every year literally hundreds of people, like Hawkins, are defrauded out of money and are left remediless. The most common situations where this occurs are in the obtaining of releases from persons who have been injured in traffic accidents, the signing of installment sales contracts for autos, radios, washing machines, etc., the cheating of widows in life insurance cases, and the execution of leases which are unfair to the tenants.

#### Jokers in Fine Print

'E first rule to be followed in every case is to read the entire docunent before you sign. Be sure to read the fine print. Here is where the "jokers" are usually found. If the document you are signing refers to some other writing (rules and regulations, provisions of law, or price schedules) be sure to make the salesman show you this other document referred to.

If after reading the instrument you cannot understand it, it usually cheaper to get a lawyer to help you understand it. Most important of all, never sign anything without receiving a copy of what you are signing, and keep that copy in a safe place for reference at a

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

# It Will Happen In Austria!

By Peter Conrad

Hohenzollern and Other Stories. Reprinted from "Murder in Camp"

IT WAS the first week in April, I believe Thursday. Our street had been cut off early in the morning and thoroughly dozen. searched. It was toward evening when three cars full of us were loaded up and taken off under heavy guard. In my car were also Gerbert and Jussitzka and Adolf Franz from our cell. The rest and Franz from my party cell, and knew too, we all knew one another.

Camps like these are

bristling up throughout all

Austria, to hold the thou-

sands of anti-fascists taken

"Nazi leaders said the

purge of 'unfriendly Anti-

Nazi elements' was in full

swing. Among those in

custody were Colonel Vo-

gelburger, said to have muttered a disloyal re-mark; Phychoanalyst Sig-

mund Freud, and Johan

Aigner, son of a Social

Christian leader. The wave of arrests struck fear to

thousands of Catholics

Jews, Socialists and former

Austrian government chief-

tains alike." - Tuesday's

A Story From Nazi Germany Tells of Treatment in Store For Austrians Taken Prisoner your hands!" Gerber actually raises his lumps of meat. My hands trem-

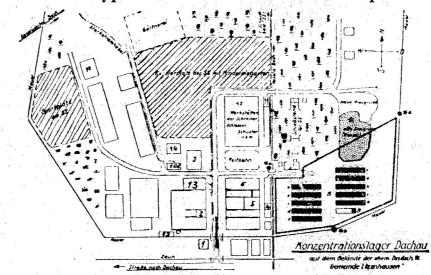
into the barracks and left a small | Then I also only spread my group in the yard. Just about a thumbs up and let my arms hang

ble. I can't help it. They do it against my will. My cursed hands.

The little man yelled. "You won't eh?" and then the guards at the corners went along the lines banging on the unfolded hands. My hands became mere lumps of meat, blue and red, but I believe there were also the Zieglers from the next cell. In the
other two cars were also a lot of
acquaintances. We drove to the S. A. ficial papers, So it was not decided

where the decided that was nothing as compared
with Paul's hands. Behind us
they yelled and in front of us
they yelled. The troop leader

#### A Typical Fascist Concentration Camp



REMARKS TO THE FLAN 10. Massive building (chamber of tortures). 11. Newly build arrest cells for prisoners. 12. S5 bar racks. S5 dining-room. 14. Station. 15. Old stable racks. SS dining-room. 14. Station. 15. Old 16. a-c) Machine-quin turrets; d) Electric (Arsenel). 17. Workshops. 18. Old sand-pit

called, "Our Father, Who art in

Heaven," and the little man

called, "Hallowed be Thy name!"

was crazy enough to shriek, be-

cause everything else was still.

(Storm Troops) barracks. In front by accident who were to be left

Overnight we all stayed in a the right the rear walls of the shoulders seemed to be rusted fast. on the paving, "on earth as it is houses on Gerbergasse, on the left In raising my hands I felt the hand in Heaven." Suddenly behind me There was just a trifle of early ing by me. I felt his hands in urer, whom I can recognize all foliage on the trees; there was no the air. body in the school garder, because the Easter holidays had been extended.

In the early morning the troop leader comes into the yard, and fellow kept on stamping on the with him at least a dozen people. paving, "Learn to pray! Learn to He had a little under-officer always pray!" I squinted along my line. close by him, and when he yelled The bald-headed man at the end, something the little fat man whom I did not know, had his stamped his foot and yelled the hands fairly together over his same thing. The troop leader breast. Then came Jussitzka. His

of the entrance were waiting S. A. in the yard. The troop leader mer. and many folk who had gath-ered from the neighborhood. We tle fellow scraped his heels on the were unloaded very slowly one by paving and yelled, "Fall in! Fall one, while the people screamed and in!" We then formed a square threatened. Among the people for of four lines of fours. At the four example I recognized the fat Engel corners of the yard guards were woman, the ship-keeper's wife. We stationed. The troop leader stalittle man also yelled, "Hands up!" courtyard behind the barracks; on We swung our hands up; our be done!" the little man scraped he air.
The troop leader yelled, "No! my contribution fifty times—well,

Fold your hands! Fold your his feelings get such a strong hold hands!" The troop leader yelled, on him he simply sings out, "Arise, "Now learn to pray!" The little ye prisoners of starvation."

Then suddenly there fell a deathly silence, a silence like a wall around the song. We pull ourselves together, we move our jaws, we have so little saliva in our mouths that the singing goes

#### Polish and USSR Farms— Ironic Photo On Tourist Tells Contrast Is Hit of Exhibit

By Art Shields

We saw fascist misery in Poland, as our train went through the once fertile valleys of old Galicia. All day we rode without see-Two commission merchants from San Francisco came to his ing a single automobile in the entire countryside we passed

> What a change from the big reasier to run the plow the long farm trucks of the Soviet Union! And how different the tiny farms that stripped the Polish hillsides from the mighty collective fields we saw in the Soviet Union!

Jesse Owens could cross those midget Polish farms in two broad-

The furrows run up and down and that's why erosion is washing the soil away. The water running off the hill-top tears out big gullies below. Farm experts know this is disastrous, but what can they do? While strip farming prevails, it is fore.

way up and down, than to turn the ox around every few yards.

They don't farm that way any more in the Soviet Union. They do contour plowing, and deep plowing too, at right angles to the hillside water-flow. And thus they keep

It seems simple, doesn't it? But this simple change of a soilsaving system of agriculture that would save the soil required a revolution.

That revolution is bringing

#### Moving Appeal From a Lily Pure Gent

(San Francisco News, March 3,

1938.) The State Department of Motor Vehicles defended itself from union attacks with an announcement from Sacramento today that Edward D. Vandeleur, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, had auto driver's license.

"The federation last year opposed compulsory fingerprinting but has no objections whatever to voluntary fingerprints being taken by the Department of Motor Vehicles." Mr. Vandeleur was quoted. "I was glad to have my thumb print recorded and asked it be taken when I applied for a renewal of my driving license."



"Lily Pure" Vandeleur

Oh please take my finger prints, dear Mr. Cop-Get the whorls and loops very plain-For altho' you know I'm as pure as a rose-And on my fair name there is nary a stain-There are times when my scab-herding reaches new lows-And think what would happen if you and Frank-Were tossed by labor's votes in the tank-And an honest court should bring me to task! My company unions, and charter jerking-Along with other disruptions lurking-In very short order, would tear off the mask. My finger prints then would look the same-As any goon of criminal fame. I'm glad all this is voluntary For now I can pose (my record contrary)-As pure as a lily, and sweet as a rose-So make my print plain, it's so necessary!

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## badly. The silence explodes. I hear yelled, "Come on!" and the little hands wavered over his breast, fat man stamped and yelled, "Come on!" Now they took a large group me, only spread out his thumbs. The blow and then an other blow. That is against Alfred's head and against Alfred's

By Lou Maclean

Cooperative Center: I came here to see the Western Artists show, found it had not been hung yet and walked into something that was quite as interesting if not more so than the pictures I didn't

Ray Strong was about to leave for the North for a tour of lectures on cooperatives, taking with him a series of charts called "Land "as we forgive them that trespass and Mar" which though they are against us." more or less rough and quickly it must have been Paul, laughed done sketches, are interesting in out loud. You can't imagine how content and thoroughly well contact that sounded. I saw the troop leadcoived. There are five groups of er's arm swing; he gave him a three beginning with "Land and Man," proceeding through "Man and Men", "Man and Machine", wild disorder "Amen! Amen!" the

The photographs in the hall of lay on the paving, and even then the gallery have been changed we weren't flat enough for them again and there are several that They even stamped on us. are simply swell. There is one of Otto Hagel of unemployed men eral times, till at last nothing but grouped around a fence in front blood came from his mouth; posof that awful and familiar sign sibly he thought that just the same words "The world's shortest work- away. ing hours" make an ironic background to discouraged lounging

Art Center: In the small gallery at 2251 Post, John Motram, young San Francisco artist has nir. e bright and strangely colored parels on show for two more weeks. Three of the still lifes and several of the landscapes were particular. ly brilliant and attractive. One of daffadils is a patterned and strongly designed picture with a sense of color combination that is extremely unusual and effective. The same is true of another still life; egg plant on white cloth, very simple and having a quality of texture that is not common in paste; paintings.

As a matter of fact Motram's technique is quite different from that usual to pastel. His color is applied more thickly and is richer than one expects of this light medium. There were two or three lovely landscapes though there is a tendency in much of his work to be over involved, to try to include too mar, y things in too bright and detailed a manner, and a search for pattern that sometimes verges on mannerism. When he keeps his subject simple Motram's pastels make beautiful wall decorations and his use of color and design is distinctive and vivid

#### the same time keep his hands folded. So he doubles up and goes on praying, "On earth, on earth." THE troop leader goes on praying madly, as if the dish had already been set on the table, "Give

shoulder. We can feel in our backs

how they drag him away. The

They have drawn their pistols; the little man yells again. "Fold

his lumps of meat. My hands trem-

squint at the bald-headed man.

His hands are folded so fearfully tight that I think I can hear his

knuckles crack. Jussitzka, who does

make his hands obey him; his hav

tayed down.

not have such pig-like hands, can

The little man goes on yelling, 'On earth as it is in Heaven," then

there is a whistle. The bald-headed

nan bends double; a calculated

low has fallen on his ear; he wants

to hang on to his torn ear and at

posts drive us close together.

us today our daily bread!" The little man yells, "Give us to-day! Give us to-day!" In the line in front of me there was a muttering, "Give us to-day! Give us to-day! Behind me the guards have been thrashing around at somebody, I don't know whom; they have been pressing us closer together and hammering at our hands.

We are now a very small square "Lead us not into temptation!" the troop leader has called. But deliver us from evil!" the little man scrapes his feet on the paving. The guard

#### Tomorrow

The World Stormers, the heroic story of the Paris Commune, its achievements, its errors, and ITS LESSONS FOR US TODAY.

has reached over me and given Jus sitzka one on the breast, where his hands were supposed to be. Jussitzka fell against me. We have all fallen into confusion. They have been beating Jussitzka in another corner.

and clattered his heels till I In his corner Alfred has actually started again to sing "Arise!" But it got no farther than "this earth." Somebody behind me growled, it got no farther than "this earth." 'Hallowed be Thy name!" and two They kicked him in the mouth; you others also growled. I don't know could tell by the appearance of his passed a whole hedge of blows, tioned himself directly in the mid-kicks, spitting, shoves.

| All the simple state of the called "Thy kingdom come, Thy will



Hitler, who said through his No. 1 Mouthpiece Seyss-Inquart: "I warn against the slightest resis-

ses!" and the little man rattled

Somebody in front of me. I chink and Men", "Mar and Machine", wild disorder. "Amen! Amen!" the troop leader shouted; the little man Surplus, to "Cooperatives and Sur- also shouted "Amen! Amen!" they swung wild blows at us till we

Little Alfred sang out again sev "The American Way". The he was heard, God knows how far

#### Say It Isn't So

Robert Taylor's wardrobe in his next picture, Three Comrades, will cost only \$20. It will consist of one second hand ready made suit, and a full dress outfit. Pants of the outfit belonged to Valentino, and the coat to Gilbert.

#### Movie Schedule

Los Angeles

Carthay Circle: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Pantages and Hillstreet Theares: Mad About Music, with De-inna Durbin, also She's Got Everything, with Ann Sothern and lene Baymond.

Loow's State and Grauman's Chinese Theatres: Girl of the Golden West, with Jeannette Machonald and Nelson Eddy, also Walking Down Broadway, with Claire Trevor.

Grand Theatre: Maria Nover. Esquire Theatre: Yiddle With Four Star Theatre: In Old Chicago, with Tyrone Power and Alice Faye.

Hollywood Downtown: Gold Is Where You Find It, also Penrod and His Twin Brother, with the Mauch Twins.

Paramount Theatre: I Met My Love Again, with Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda.



#### Yes! Only Fourteen More Days to Go!

WORLD BUILDERS, there are but 14 more days until April first, the day that the Circulation Drive comes to an end. At the last rating of the standings of the counties, the total subs in showed that we have yet to get an additional 27 per cent to bring this Drive to a successful conclusion!

There have been five thousand four hundred and ninety-four new readers added to the PEOPLE'S WORLD mailing lists, and there is still needed 2,006 charter subscriptions to send this Drive winging over the top!

And we can do it! Actually, we have just scraped the surface of the possibilities for subscriptions and support for the Daily. Bringing the PEOPLE'S WORLD into our trade unions, mass or ganizations and other contacting points, we still haven't reached all of the possible prospects that could be reached!

Let's make this the most exciting and important two weeks in the history of the progressive movement in California and the West. By getting the two thousand and six charter subscriptions that are needed to fulfill the original quota, we can make that history. History that will be remembered as important as the founding of the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD on January first, 1938! LET'S GO!

#### Los Angeles' People's World "Sub" Sunday!

WITH but two weeks in which to make the great effort that will send Los Angeles County winging over the top to a successful completion of their part of the Circulation Drive, they have made plans for their mass mobilization of WBA forces.

The Los Angeles World Builders need but 685 charter subscriptions to get over the last hurdle! With this needed 23.7% of their quota they will retain that place of honor the World Builders of Los Angeles won in the last Financial Drive.

#### Raised \$8,000 in One Night!

WITH the raising of \$8,000 in one night, the Los Angeles World Builders played a large part in the realization of a five-year-old dream to have a daily people's paper on the West Coast.

They established a precedent that they cannot very well let down.

Los Angeles World Builders for just that reason alone, have to bring their county through 100%. And they can do it—for with the possibilities that are in the Los

Angeles district, they should have made their quota, and doubled it But with the coming of the flood, and its accompanying havoc and

ruin, they slowed up somewhat in their World Building. Now they have a golden opportunity to make up for lost time. All World Builders in Los Angeles County and their friends are

#### preparing to make the big lunge and then on to a blazing finish, with LOS ANGELES OVER THE TOP! News From Here and There . . .

GAIN the World Builders' little carrier pigeon DAISY, returns from all over the West with news of action with WBA'ers. Winging over Los Angeles, DAISY saw all of the Los Angeles World

Builders pointing their fingers at LOU BARRON, who had pledged ten charter subscriptions, and hasn't made good. Still staying down south, she saw little activity in San Diego; their tandings didn't change much and after such fine work at the beginning

of the year . . . DAISY just couldn't understand it. Coming back to the San Francisco office, she saw VIOLET ORR back on the job of World Building. VIOLET was out of "CIRCULA-TION" for a few days due to illness, and HOW they welcomed that active World Builder back!

## TUNING

with Mary Hurley

COMPOSERS who have wooed Tespsichore in rhythmic measures contribute most of the selections for the program of the NBC String Quartet to be broadcast over the NBC Blue Network Friday at 11:00 a.m. Directed by Louis Ford, the Quartet will play Brahms "Hungarian Dance No. 3," the "Valse" from

Tschaikowsky's "Serenade For Tschaikowsky's "Serenade For String," the "Menuet" of Pader ewski and Alfred Pochon's "Spirit 9:30—Sports Review, Columbia; Times and Irene comedy team, NBC

of the Eighteenth Century Gavotte."

As usual on programs directed by Walter Kelsey, the Sophisticated Strings broadcast of Friday will bear the individual stamp of the new NBC musical director in San Francisco when it is broadcast over the NBC Blue Network at 5:00 p.m. Not only does Kelsey direct the orchestra and compose numbers of his own, but he does his own arranging of the works of other music writers, transcribing these se-

lections to fit his own presentation. With international furor provoking general excitement over armament policies, the Commorwealth Club will present Rear Admiral Arthur J. Heppurn as speaker at its weekly luncheon meeting Friday. His address will discuss "Naval Competition and Limitation", and will be heard over the

#### NBC Blue Network at 12:45 p.m. Friday's Best 11:45—United States Dept. of Agriculture, NBC Blue. 12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO; Editor of the Air, KFVD.

AFTERNOON
12:15—California Agriculture, NBC Blue. 2:45—Commonwealth Club Luncheon, NBC Blue; 1:00—Best of the Week, NBC Red. 3:00—American School of the Air, O—American School of the Air, Columbia.
O—American Progressive, KFVD; Fulton Lewis, Mutual: Sidewalk Reporter, Geary and Hyde streets, Columbia.
O—Hammerstein Music Hall, Co-lumbia.

lumbia. 0—Eddie Swartout and Music, NBC Blue.

NBC Bue.

EVENING
6:00—Beaux Arts Trio, NBC Red;
Hollywood Hotel, Columbia.
6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC:
NBC Spelling Bee, NBC Blue;
Negro Male Quartet, NBC Red;
Sports Broadcast, Mutual.
7:00—The Songston Columbia: First Sports Broadcast, Mutual.
7:99—The Soneshop, Columbia; First
Nighter, NBC Red.
7:30—Jimime Fidler, NBC Red; The
Lone Ranger, Columbia.
8:30—Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers, NBC Blue; Paul Whiteman, Columbia; presenting
American Composers, Mutual.

Saturday's Hits

7:45—News, KPO.
8:00—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Columbia.
8:30—Music and American Youth, NBC Red.
9:00—Chasins' Music Series, NBC Red. Red.

10:15—Rhythmaires, Columbia.
10:30—Club Matinee, NBC Blue.
10:55—Metropolitan Opera, NBC Blue.
11:00—Music for Everyone, director Moshe Paranov, NBC Red.

AFTERNOON
12:30—Waltzes of the World, Columbia.
1:00—International House, Mutual.
2:00—Great Plays, NBC Red.
3:00—Columbia Chorus Quest, Columbia; Music by Meaking, NBC

Blue. 3:30—Sports Question Box, NBC 3:30—Sports Question Box, NBC Red.

3:45—Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, speaker, NBC Red.
4:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kirndergarten, variety program, NBC Red.
4:30—Saturday Swing Session, Columbia.
5:30—Music and American Youth, NBC Red.
EVENING
6:00—Ed Lowry's Singtime, Mutual: Swing Spotlight, KSL.
6:30—Saturday Swing Serenade, Columbia; American Portraits, NBC Red; Sports Broadcast, Mutual.

Mutual.
7:00—Your Hit Parade, Columbia.
7:30—Family Party, NBC Red.
8:00—National Barn Dance, NBC Red: Buddha's Amateur Hour, KFRC.
8:30—Johnny Presents, Columbia.
9:00—Professor Quiz, Columbia; Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers, NBC Blue.
9:30—Jack Haley's Jamborec, NBC Red. Red. 10:00—Josef Hornik's Orchestra, NBC Blue: Hollywood Barn Dance,

Columbia DANCE TO THESE

8:00—Les Parker Columbia
10:00—Jeseph Sudy NAC Red
10:30—Everett Hoagland Muthal
11:00—Frank Trombar NBC Bine
11:30—Carvel Craig NBC Red

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KHJ Los Angeles INDEPENDENT KGGC San Prancisco 1420

KFVD Jos Angeles 1000

KLS Oakland 1280

STATION FINDER

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—It was massacre at the Olympic Stadium after "Larruping" Hank Armstrong got through with ex-champ "Baby" Arizmendi.

While Armstrong blasted the "Baby" from pillar to post, and handed him a blistering twofisted attack, there was something phony in the whole thing.

Throughout the fight, although everyone was raving about the Arizmendi gameness, there was a feeling that Hank could and should have kayoed him. There is nobody that could have stood up under the usual ferocity of Armstrong's battering fists, but Tuesday night, Arizmendi

wasn't getting the full dish.

Reports are circulating that a re-match is in the offing. That is the real kernel in the cob. Matchmaker Joe Waterman looked at the gate

Tuesday night and noticed the howling mob of more than 5,000 that were turned away after almost 10,000 had jammed their way in.

Joe is an old master. And his main concern is cashing in on the shekels.

If there had been a knockout—the one last real opponent for Hank here on the coast would have been through. After Arizmendi, there is no one here that would draw a lick. So Joe looked at the crowd, the biggest and most en-

thusiastic in years, and he gave the high sign to let Hank carry the Baby through.

It was real slug-fest all the way through, but we have seen Hank murder Arizmendi in their last fight, and there was no doubt that Hank could have done it again.

The local press will go into a slither raving about the tremendous Arizmendi courage. They will go into Armstrong's dressing room and nudge him for a few words and they will say that he had never met such a tough opponent. The reports will circulate that Armstrong hit with all he had, but never even hurt the little man.

Then everything will be set for a swell re-match.

In the last round Hank came out with what certainly looked like good clean assassination in his eye. He tore out and gave the Baby a terrific lashing for a full two minutes. It was only an inkling of what Hank could have done throughout the early rounds.

But after the first round, Armstrong somehow didn't stick to his usual savage body attack, and afterwards switched to a left-handed approach. He had little trouble in lambasting his sbarp left into Arizmendi's face and soon the Eaby was one large piece of mince meat.

It is doubtful if Arizmendi won a single round, but the refs did chalk one up for him, the fourth.

Arizmendi knew he was no match for Armstrong when he entered the ring. Everybody knew it was a one-sided battle. The betting odds were on what round the knockout would pop. But ver few expected the Baby to stand up after the ter. rounds. But Joe Waterman probably knew it all

As it stands now, although Arizmendi is practically through, a veteran of more than 300 fights, the press will start howling for a rematch. Joe will see to it.

And they will sacrifice the "old" 24-year old Baby to "Machine Gun" Armstrong, so that the "toys" can reap a little more dough.

SOME TIME AGO LEFTY made the resolve to keep the public informed on the progress of the amazing Frank Hough, the British boxer who fights once every week on a salary basis, recites poetry from the ring and plays the  $Baer\ Returns$ harmonica.

Well, our latest over-seas dispatch has it that the Battleser, From East lightheavyweight is now appearing regularly with Jack Hylton's band at the swank Stratford Empire in London.

The poetical Mr. Hough doesn't play his harmonica, but croons ing as Joe Louis' opponent for for the benefit of the British pub-

His boxing career seems to be doing very well, thank you, although it now appears evident that he won't be another Dempsey. On second thought, it appears likely he won't even be another Braddock.

His fistic reputation seems to Baer will fight Louis." have fallen off a bit since an obscure mugg by the name of Merlo Freciso played yo-yo with his features last morth, but he is still booked up for seven or eight weeks

In fact, it is rumored that London cauliflower parlors are thinking of displaying signs something after this order: "Passion on the Canvas, starring Frank Hough, the Battlesea hero; see installment number nine of this thrilling serial tonight. Also, Mickey Mouse and selected short subjects."

record came out with the ar- career and soberly predicted that rest of a Marysville citizen by he will give Joe Louis a strong the name of O. Law the other day O. Law was charged by wo meet this summer. day. O. Law was charged by John Law with killing a dear out

O. Law claimed that he hit the deer with his automobile while

But the game wardens were not convinced. They pointed out that any blood they could find on the car was on the rear bumper, not on the front. Hence, if Mr. Law had actually assassinated the deer via the automobile route, he must have backed into it going at a pace which would put Stagehand to shame.

Questioning revealed that Mr Law had actually found the unlucky deer flourdering in a deep snow-drift, had dismounted from his car, and taken after the antmal with an auto crank and a screw-driver.

He had struck the deer over the head with the crank and then, closing in like Jack the Ripper, had stabbed it twice with

the screw-driver. Unfortunately, Mr. Law jumped his bail and, taking his screwdriver and crank along with him, lit out for parts unknown

#### MORE ON **JUDGE**

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Local 1-10; V. Whalenmeier, San Diego county organizer of the Workers Alliance; and Attorney Charles Katz, was expected either

late today or tomorrow. The case of Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO director, will be continued, it was indicated.

Amazed defense attorneys Ber Margolis and Al Wirin strenuously objected when Judge Schmidt took witness stand and himself ruled on objections to questions put to him.

Testifies On Wires

He testified that he had received four telegrams, protesting his city-owned Hetch Hetchy power handing over of the harbor union to the AFL clique as receivers. One said in part:

"Five thousand members and permit men of International Long- ment of more than 10 years ago, shoremen's and Warehousemen's the PG&E takes over the Hetch Local 10, have accepted the National Labor Relations Act guaranteed County at a cost of about teeing the right of the American \$2,000,000, transports the power to workers to select their own union San Francisco, and then re-sells and own sole collective bar- it to the public at a figure estim-

Margolies said the defense was 000. basing its case on denial of equal protection under the law-discrim- yesterday included Supervisors tournament last night and copped ination against class, since no con- Fred W. Meyers, chairman, and the title by soundly drubbing the tempt charges were placed against Earl McSheehy, with Arthur C. University of Colorado, 66-36, at other parties sending wires.

MAXIE MAY GET SHOT SPORTS COMPLETE LABOR AT LOUIS THIS SUMMER SPORTS COVERAGE!

# Schmeling May Not

CHICAGO, March 17.—Max Baer may replace Max Schmelthe world's heavyweight title this June, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

"With conditions scrambled in Germany, I do not know whether Schmeling will be allowed to return for that fight in June," Jacobs declared. "If he doesn't keep the date, Max

Baer won the right to the replacement call by handing Tom Farr, the British heavyweight titlist, a 15-round lacing last week.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .-Family sentiment welled up over the banks and practically broke the levee last night as Max Baer, the wandering Livermore warrior, rejoined his wife and son in his little gray home in the West-West Oak-

But Max has a much more ser-PERHAPS THE MOST unlows looking pan than he possessed two years ago. Now he seems deeppleasant hunting story on ly interested in his future fistic

> "I don't know whether I can lick Joe Louis, but you can bet your last dollar I'll be in the ring if I get a chance, putting everything on the ball," he de-

arrived in town yesterday.

Max doesn't under-estimate Louis, either. He is inclined to think that the Brown Bomber has better than even chance to trounce Schmeling this June.

"But," he added, "Schmeling always has a chance."

Max will start training at Duffy's gym tomorrow.

And as for Buddy, he wants nothing better than a chance to get back at Gunnar Barlund, the Finnish heavyweight who got a technical kayo over the younger Baer ir. his last fight.

" I can't imgine where any story got around that I asked the referee to halt my fight with Gunnar Barlund," Buddy declared. "I didn't say a word. The referee did that himself."

#### MORE ON PG&E

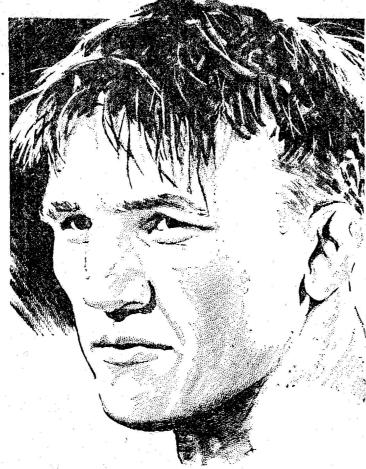
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tion for heat and power purposes Bartlett pointed out yesterday that to grant a franchise to the PG&E would jeopardize the city and might hamper the city from going into the power business if the federal government wins its suit against the city and the PG&E under the Raker Act. The Raker Act specifically provides that the city, under the terms arrived at when funds were provided for the project, may not sell such power to any company or individual for

re-sale At present, under a sellout agreegaining agency, as boon to labor." ated around \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,

> The public utilities committee Brown Jr., absent.

POOR OLD TOMMY!



The British Empire's Mr. Tommy Farr is just about out of consideration as a top-flight heavyweight contender. Max Baer scaled his fate and thereby may get a shot at the title.

## FORMER COAST DISCUS CHAMP BACKS BOYCOTT ON TOKIO OLYMPICS

By Lefty

"As long as we continue to send Olympic teams to countries that are guilty of social aggression we are closing our eyes to Officials implications which mean the eventual destruction of international

That's what Robert "Smoke" Francis, famed University of Max and his brother Buddy went California football player and former Pacific Coast discus chamber in San Landra when they pion, thinks of American participation in the 1940 Tokio Olympic Date ther in San Leandro when they pion, thinks of American participation in the 1940 Tokio Olympics.

"The 1940 Olympics should certainly be boycotted," he told me. "The American Olympic committee has always been a gang of Babbitts, and the chairman, Avery Brundage, is the biggest Babbitt of them all."

#### TACKLE IN 1926

Francis was a tackle on the California football teams from 1924-26 and was number one man on the California discuss team. He placed high in the I.C.A.A.A. discus try-outs for a number of years and while at Polytechnic High in San Francisco, was city discus champion.

His record throw was 160 feet.

The handsome big Negro athlete has equally distinguished attainments in other fields. He holds a Ph. D. in labor economics which he took in 1933 at California.

As a close observer of track and field events he ventured his prophecies on the 1938 season.

"Brutus Hamilton (the University of California track coach) always plans for the future and he will undoubtedly have a good team.'

#### THINKS HAMILTON'S BEST

Francis thinks a good deal of Hamilton's abilities.

"He is much shrewder than the average coach gives him credit for being. He will have some stiff competition this year from Dink Templeton of Stanford, but the one way to prove Hamilton's real skill is to take a look at his middle

Hamilton is the only coach on the coast who can consistently turn out reliable middle distance men-fellows like Archie Williams and the like."

Francis thinks the United States will continue to produce the best discus throwers, because they specialize in the event more than other nations. The former coast titlist has just returned from the South

where he taught at various schools and colleges. "It's impossible for a Negro to stand on his own feet and say what he thinks down there," he declared. "I stood it for three years and then I gave it up and came back here."

He plans to go into government service in the North.

Temple Takes U. S. Cage Title

NEW YORK, March 17.-Temple University wound up the first annual national invitation basketball Madison Square Garden,

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### **More Moral** Talk From Col. Jake

Money's Root of Evil, He Says

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March 17.-"Too much money would exercise a deleterious influence on a young man,' onined Colonel Jacob Ruppert. owner of the New York Yank es nere today.

This unkind barb was directed t Jee Di Maggio, Yankee outfieldr and chief hold-out problem with

he Yankees. "Furthermore, I'd like to know how a man can prefer Califor-nia to this place," the Colonel speculated, casting his glance about upon the clear Florida

DI MAG ADAMANT

Di Maggio, currently in Hanford. California, working out with the San Francisco Pacific Coast club. wants more than the \$25,000 Rup-pert has offered him before he The Colonel's new role as the

saviour of Joe's soul was revealed oday as Ruppert arrived at the Yankee's spring training quarters.
The Colonel apparently feels that an additional five or ten grand would lead Joseph into

wild-spending immorality, pino-chle playing and sipping of choco-So Jacob has let the public know that he has no intentions of paving the road to dar nation by ad-

vancing Joe any more funds.

Asked if he was worried about the frolicsome San Francisco holdout, the Colonel declared: "I should say not. I do not intend to devote a minute of my time here to worrying over a ball player's contract."

# Attack New

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .-Bay Region athletic officials turned their fire today on the postponement of the 1940 Tokio Olympics until September and October. Profound satisfaction was voiced because American collegiate athletes would be forced to miss two months of school if they go to

Said Al Masters, Stanford graduate manager: "It looks like they've given us the works. It will be impossible for inter-collegiate athletes to compete in Japan, because they must be in school. We ought to withdraw from the Olympics right now." Kenneth Priestly, California grad-uate manager, likewise expressed

his dissatisfaction with the dates. Brutus Hamilton, California track coach, declared that, under the present system, there would be no Olympics after 1940. He also attacked what he termed "growing professionalism" in the

#### Nagurski to Risk World's Title Against Russian Doormat

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17. Bronco Nagurski will risk his world's heavyweight wrestling belt against Ivan (Gorilla Man) Ras-Tilesday night at putin next Dreamland Auditorium, Promoter Joe Malcewicz announced today. Nagurski, the former Minnesota football player, is one of the shrewdest agents in the industry and can be warranted to bring out the best in the Russian doormat. Rasputin won the right to the match by scattering Sandor Szabo about the ring in their last match

LOS ANGELES

#### A Chinese Night Sunday, March 20th, 8 p.m. Celebrating the 15th Anniver-

3 Motion Pictures

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Also lecture: "The Present Situa-tion in China," by Prof. Norman Byrne, J. C. L. A. Trinity Aud. Convention Hall

# POOR FOSTER! Overlin Trounces Him DOWN 7 TIMES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Another "local boy" was holdng his head in bewilderment today while an experienced New orker had his eye on higher and better things.

The local boy was Dick Foster of Berkeley, who took a sound Saturday 10-round lacing from New York's Ken Overlin last night YANKEE ACE

at Civic Auditorium. The Gothamite showed Fos-

> career. He won every round of the ten and had Foster staggering from

the very first. "And now I'd like to get a erack at Corbett," Overlin de-clared after he had polished off the East Bay youngster. "Perhaps I have proved to you that I can fight and that I really beat your Fred Apostoli.'

Overlin certainly proved that he nad really beaten Foster.

He had him down on the canvas six times in the first two rounds and floored him again in the 10th.

Overlin rushed in at the opening | SPEED TO SPARE bell and harried Foster about the ring ruthlessly. He floored him before the round was a minute old: Foster picked himself up only to be smacked to the boards again. Overlin repeated this with flourshes later in the round.

The second was the same old story. Overlin was too fast on his pins for the local product and too fast vith his Morleys. In short he was too fast.

At about the fifth canto Dick started to wake up to the fate worse than death into which he forcing the fight for a round or

#### DICK WOBBLES

But for every punch he delivered he received in kind. By the end of the ninth he was visibly getting a little wobbly and most of the fans expected a knockout after the New Yorker floored him in the tenth

the under-grads they are not so But Foster picked himself up and stagered through the rest of The stars whom the Alumni the fight. trot out on the field will include: A rather slender growd turned Mushy Pollock and George Anout for the fight, pitching only meagre \$2700 into the till. derson in the century dash; Arch-

ie Williams in the 220 and 440, In the semi-windup Little Tiger Greg Stout in the high hurdles. Wade, Negro welterweight, ad-Les Voorhees in the mile and two ministred a sound 6-round shellacking to Jim Berries of Sacramento. After the meet the Alumni will Wade scored a knock-down in the

adjourn for beer and pretzels in third. honor of Walt Christie, California Othe Other results:

Bob LaRue TKOed Eddie Sargoza of Fresno in the second. Ralph Cronin TKOed Gue Morrow in the third.

Manuel Roadon decisioned Tony Souza Eddie Halligan decisioned Val

Connolly.

#### Round Route SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .-Bob Nestel and Sonnyboy Walker, heavyweights, will be at even

ONE REASON why the New

nant bound again this year-Red

Rolfe, Joe McCarthy's fast-field-

ing Red Rolfe. He'll play right

alongside the University of Ore-

gon's Joe Gordon, who will fill in Tony Lazzeri's second-base

BERKELEY, March 18-Califor-

nia's first outdoor track meet of the

season is scheduled for Saturday

afternoon at Edwards' field. The occasion is the annual "Walt Chris-

tie day," when the old grads show

mile events, and others.

coach from 1901 to 1932.

Nestel vs. Walker

Tonight Over 10

Grads to Strut

Their Stuff

At Berkeley

old.

York Yankees think they're pen

money tomorrow night when they engage in a 10-round go at Dream land Auditorium. Smart bettors are likewise placing even money that there will be

a knockout before the full 10 cantos have elapsed. Both heavyweights have glass aws and have put in a good deal of practice lying on the canvas i

LOS ANGELES

previous bouts

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# Entered in Meadows Opener:

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# Meet Opens

By Martin Taylor

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 ter as clever a pair of fists as peek into the nomination list ... he has laid eyes on in the course the Saturday Inaugural at Bay of his rather abbreviated ring | Meadows shows the fast-trackspeedsters in the majority but having a tough time with the mudders getting the nod from the weather

> From Santa Anita comes most of the distinguished sprinters. Stars like Speed to Spare, Minulus Ligaroti, Sir Oracle, Air Chute, etc., all carried off purses at the Arcadia merry-go-round.

Minulus, a fast 3-year-old, had the ionor of grabbing off four Santa Anita purses. She is considered one of the best fillies on the coast.

Speed to Spare has plenty o 5-year-old from Mrs. E. S. Moo. Circle M stable, Speed to Spare took two at Santa Anita from some of the classiest fields, and, in six starts, never came in less than

Air Chute from the Boeing stables, is as good in the mud as he is on the fast strip. He took four firsts at Santa Anita and any nag that does that must have something.

Sir Oracle, fresh from a successwas heading. He made a strenuous ful invasion of Southern and Easteffort to pull his shattered rem- ern tracks, is here to claim some of nants together and succeeded in the Meadows' laurels. He gave War Admiral a merry chase in one race last winter, finishing second to the great Admiral.

On down the line you see Ligaroi, an Argentine who didn't get in shape for Santa Anita; King Saxon the ex-king; Bill Farnsworth, an eastern favorite; Trent, who shines in the mud, and a whole handful of able speedsters. All in all a

pretty classy bunch.



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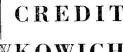
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