# Picket Nazi Consuls Today in San Francisco, Los Angeles

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## **VIGILANTE MOB MAKES THREAT** IN CROCKETT

#### arning Cross and Note Issued as Warning to CIO Strikers

Sugar Corp. today had introduced Eastern strikebreaking the wearer of an American white maneuvers, including the burning cross of the Ku Kluz Klan of the deep south, in its attempt to

A cross seven feet high was set afire last night on one of the hillsides overlooking Crockett. Hundreds of people rushed out and found, at the foot of the cross in coffee can, a "warning" to be delivered to the local press, saying:

"Call attention to all rats. Recall Santa Rosa labor troubles and court's decision. It will burn

years ago vigilantes or ganized by the Associated Farmers d the bankers, kidnaped, tarredd-feathered union leaders in santa Rosa. They were acquitted

a year later. A "Mohawk Valley" campaign to set housewives against the CIO unions failed several days ago.

#### Closed By Company

The C. & H. plant here has been closed down for a week by the company, after the CIO United Sugar Refinery Workers went on strike, and their picket lines were respected by the CIO Warehousemen's Union. A company union. with an AFL charter although officered by company superintend-ents and straw bosses, is also in-rected against next year's New

Last night a vote against the three-point CIO proposal to end the tie-up, was railroaded through a meeting called by the AFLchartered outfit.

is a result 400 CIO warehousen were all on strike today, and now demand a basic wage of 85 cents per hour, real seniority and a semi-closed shop, demands for which they had been negotiating fruitlessly with the company.

#### Asked Peace

The three-point program was for when the AFL officials expelled sabotage. them; negotiations by the warehousemen for wage rates, etc; and the National Labor Relations Board to decide whether the AFL or the CIO represents the refinery

W. F. Kelleher, AFL local president, had promised a secret ballot on these proposals but broke his per head lines telling of their agword. Everyone who rose to speak for the proposals was gaveled

"Anyway, the boys in favor of patching things up expressed themselves mostly by discreet silence, or by disgusted silence, but by silence," the AFL member said after-

Another Meeting Called Sheriff John A. Miller of Contra Costa County, who arranged meeting which resulted in the CIO proposals, called another confer ence of all concerned today.

### **CIO** Attorney Held Guilty Of Contempt

#### Court Gasps as Judge Schmidt Announces Biased Ruling

LOS ANGELES, March 18. When is a judge not a judge? In an obviously prejudiced deci-sion. Superior Judge Reuben today found Charles J. Katz, CIO attorney, guilty of con-tempt in filing an affidavit by

Ignoring conclusive arguments with numerous citations, of Lawrence Beilenson and Judge Lester Roth, defense counsels, Schmidt, although admitting the integrity of and cordial relations with Katz in the past, made the decision finding

Katz guilty. An audible gasp from many lawyers sitting in the courtroom, followed the ruling.

The only reason the judge didn't ed, was because of Katz' weak physical condition. He admitted there was no deep-rooted intent to commit contempt of court.

Randolph Merriweather, internanal official of the Marine Eneers Beneficial Assn., was found guilty of contempt and paid a \$25

The labor leaders were cited by Schmidt because of telegrams sent ion would strike this morning at him objecting to his procedure shoremen's & Warehousemen's Un- to a more amiable attitude.

## Exposition Rumor Irks Lloyd Man

#### Flustered by Reports Firm Bets Against Fair Opening

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 -Charles Vornhold, a German with a Scotch accent, the local CROCKETT, Calif., March 18 agent for the British insurance - The California & Hawaiian firm of Lloyd's of London is as mildly furious as his position as collar permits.

Typical of that large class of middle-aged, middle-class, middlethinking commuters to the commercial district of San Francisco -a group that has never bee. known to miss a boat—a slight trembling reveals his inner turmoil as he explained the latest intru-

sion in his well-ordered life: "People calling up about the San Francisco Exposition . . asking if it is true that we are betting against its ever opening.' The word "betting" is repugnant **ENEMY PLANES** 

British Ship Torpedoed

Off Spanish Coast

-Seen in Flames

BARCELONA, March 18

(TP)-Three Rebel bombing

planes were shot down by

Loyalist anti-aircraft batter-

ies today during the first raid

and one fell in the center of

the city when anti-aircraft

guns went into action during

A sixth raid was made over

Barcelona late today adding

more dead and wounded to

the staggering casualty list.

Official figures placed the

total number of dead at 600

today in three day series of

bombing raids. The injured

were estimated at more than

WASHINGTON, March 18

(TP)—Secretary of State Hull

Mediterranean off Cape Cerbere

on the Franco-Spanish border.

The ship was run ashore in

French officials were at

tempting to rescue the crew.

BARCELONA, March 18. (TP)

Thousands of frighter.ed civilian:

fled from Barcelona tonight a

Spanish Rebel airplanes rained down bombs on the shattered city

Raid after raid brought the offi

cial list of dead up to more than

600. More than a thousand were

listed as injured. Some of the raid-

ng planes dropped leaflets threat

ening the destruction of Barcelons

mediately.

For the first time in the three

day series of raids, the govern-

ment's airplanes appeared to fight with the raiders. Several aerial

battles were fought high over the

shot down. Anti-aircraft guns also

brought down two of the raiders

Suspend Whitney Aide

Two insurgent planes were

the second raid.

a thousand.

bargo be lifted.

flames.

#### to Mr. Vornhold. No Bets Taken

"Lloyd's does not bet. The stories of 'ten to one,' 'three to one' and 'two to one' are fantastic," he says. He then went into a complicated explanation of how Lloyd's estimates risks in such fields as prize fights, football games and war rish nsurance on cargoes to the Orient

Now He's Happy Speaking in terms of cold fig ures, Vornhold's mood firmed. He seemed, almost happy.

Former Rumors Recalled Checking with officials of the Exposition in an attempt to trace the whispering campaign, the Peo-ple's World found little except that York World's Fair.

Other observers recalled the period of doubt and uncertainty preceding the Paris exposition, opened in 1937. It was not until spokesmen for the political parties of the Front Populaire and the great trade unions demanded an end to the rumors and ex pressed their determination that exposition open on time, that there was any certainty in

the situation. The fascist de la Roque agitated openly against the exposition. Atreturn of all to work, including to break their contracts to conmade the answer on a question at the same time the Lithuchian struct displays

#### Unpopular With Fascists

World expositions which are being held only in democratic countries are known to be proving in creasingly distasteful to the fascist exhibiters whose expensive displays must compete with daily newspagresions on the weaker powers. San Francisco labor is said to be unanimously behind the world exposition opening here next Febru-

#### YOU TELL ONE

HURRAY, First Prizes Please 9 pt This is no gag but very good hank you. So DOLLAR comes to your hospitable door.

"Please if you are liking Suki-Yaki dinner coming 2961 Clay Streetee Sunday Evening-March 20-6 o'clockee Hon. James Wada Are Cooking Genuine PRO-CHI-NESE Suki Yaki Plenty Saki"

Very swell, we'd say. In fact we'd ell you all about the swell enter-tainment but that would look like dvertising. A good start for the DOLLAR A DAY (don't use this or a sample) Prize.

A CHILD'S Garden of Worse 9 pt A is for ANSCHLUSS That seems to accord

The right of small nations To die by the sword.

#### Today Aid for China rings the NEW YORK, March 18. (TP)bell. Perhaps tomorrow it will be YOU. And we've got the DOLLAR The Richard Whitney and Company member of the New York for you if your story, or gag, or Curb Exchange, John J. McManus. otherwise will make strong men was suspended for one year today weep. Sent it to the People's World YOU TELL ONE Editor, 583 Mar- in connection with the failure of

#### On As Director Backs Down SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—At the eleventh hour, the bluff of Director W. P. Day of the Golden Gate Exposition con-

'Treasure Island' Work Goes

struction collapsed and he agreed to confer today in his office with a committee from the Piledrivers union, thus averting or a negotiations committee from the postponing a tieup of all "Treasure union: Piledrivers, Bridge, Whar

Day had previously snubbed every effort of the union to talk with him over the discrimination against its members in Treasure Island work.

Island" work.

Only an ultimatum that the un-7 a.m. and a flat declaration by the Maritime Federation Council No.

ind Dock Builders Local 34, will lemand of Day that he cease discrimination, hire men from Local 34 for future work, and permit a representative of Local 34 to visit the job and see that there are no unremedied grievances.

Day began to fire Local 34 men at the orders of the officials of the district council of Carpenters. The when he was sitting in a suit of the AFL "Dirty Dozen," a dock group, against the CIO Intl. Long- Exposition would cease, forced Day members, of Local 34 and tried to set up a dual organization with no Exposition would cease, forced Day members, of Local 34 and tried to set up a dual organization, with no the answer to the railroad prob-Business Agent J. T. Wagner, and members.

# LOYALIST GUNS Invasion Imminent | DEMONSTRATE Violence Might Be

#### Crowds Besiege Warsaw Banks In Alarm at War Threat-Powers Seek to Effect Truce

PARIS, March 18 (TP)—The Lithuanian minister to Paris announced that Poland had rejected Lithu- mass demonstration before the ania's proposals for settling the disputes between the two countries.

WARSAW, March 18 (TP) — The threat of war between Poland and Lithuania caused a run on Warsaw banks today as tion will present Consul George thousands rushed to withdraw their funds. Crowds besieging the Gyssling with a formal declaration paying tellers windows became so great that police were called of protest.

KAUNUS. Lithuania, March 18. A hurried meeting of the Calling the people of San Francis Lithuanian parliament was called for tomorrow to face the im- co to "protest against Hitler's and minent threat of invasion by Polish armies.

terms for settlement of the dispute precipitated by the alleged ces of the Spanish Loyalist Government," the Communist Party killing of a Polish soldier by Littleuanian border guards. The crisis was aggravated as Poland rejected the Lithuanian

In reply to an earlier Polish ultimatum, the Lithuanian government had agreed to resume normal relations with Poland. diplomatic relations between the two countries were severed in sulate is located.

\*All democratic people are duty said today that the government 1920 when Poland seized Vilna. Today, Vilna was again the would not lift the arms em- stumbling block to a settlement as \*

bargo against Loyalist Spain in the Lithuanians refused to comply the immediate future. Hull with the Polish request that they to persuade Poland and Lithuania in Spain," declared Frank Spector, At the same time the Lithuanian on the State Department's atti- officials issued a decree forbidding

the holding of anti-Polish demontude on the Spanish Governstrations. Reports from the other ment's plea that the arms emside of the border indicated the pro-war anti-Lithuanian agitiation was sweeping Poland. MARSEILLES, France,

#### March 18 (TP)-A wireless re France and Soviet port to Marseilles said tonight Russia Seek Peace that the British steamer Clif ford had been torpedoed in the

PARIS, March 18. (TP)-France

to refrain from war.

Boncour had a long conference civic organization, as well as inwith Ambassador Suritz of Russia the steps which France has taken the Senate and to President Rooseply with the full terms of the Polish ultimatum. In consequence France and other powers took new and Soviet Russia discussed the steps to prevent an outbreak of Lithuanian crisis tonight and hostilities.

#### Powers Tell Nation to Tory Chief Is Expected Grant Poland's **Demands**

LONDON, March 18 (TP).-The British and French governments litical circles believed today that notified the Lithuanian government Prime Minister Chamberlain was today that it cannot expect to receive British and French military assistance in the event of war with the opposition for a definite state-

Britain and France are under-Lithuanian government to begin immediate negotiations directly

amicably. Just before the British and Lithuanian government had rejectbeing made to persuade Lithuania o reconsider the matter before it s too late to avert war.

#### President Opposes Wage Reductions To Aid Railroads

WASHINGTON, March 18 (TP) President Roosevelt declared his wage reductions to help the railroads out of their financial

The President said at his news conference that his objection was en off hand judgment, but that he did not believe slashing wages was

## Anglo-French | Chamberlain Aid Refused | Gives Under To Lithuania Mass Pressure

### to Give Statement of Policy

LONDON, March 18 (TP).-Poment of Britain's policy.

The situation created by Gerstood to have agreed to advise the many's annexation of Austria and the threat to Czechoslovakia has been seriously complicated by the dispute between Poland and Lithwith Poland to settle the dispute uania in which Germany also has

The London government moved French governments acted, the through diplomatic channels today to avert a clash between Poland ed part of the Polish ultimatum. A the House of Commons that there determined effort by the French was not time enough for the and British governments is now League of Nations to ace before the expiration tomorrow of the Polish ultimatum to Lithuania.

The British government also to both sides in the Spanish civil war to put an end to air raids on civilian areas.

#### U.S. to Probe Radio **Broadcast Monopoly**

WASHINGTON, March 18. (TP)-The Federal Communications Commission voted today to investigate broadcasting.

Chairman McNinch said that the commission will undertake to determine just what special regulations are necessary for the regulation of radio stations engaged in

#### San Francisco and Los **Angeles Picket Nazi Consuls Today**

WAREOR EOLONES

LOS ANGELES, March 18.-Trade unions and progressive organizations will join in a German Consulate, 117 West

9th Street, at noon Saturday. The demonstration is sponsored by the American League for Peace and Democracy, which is heading the fight against fascism. A delega-

San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, March 18. Mussolini's aid to Franco, and their present offensive against the for-

line at 11 a.m. in front of 220 Sansome St., where the German conbound, at this time in particular, to come to the immediate aid of agreed to make one more attempt the embattled forces of democracy

C. P. county secretary. ry trade union dividuals, should address at once in Paris. Paul Boncour explained to the Speakers of the House and to prevent war between the two velt, requests that the embargo be countries, and asked the Soviet lifted against Loyalist Spain and government to undertake similar that the O'Connell Act, calling for action at Warsaw and Kaunas. At an amendment of the Neutrality the same time word reached Paris Act to prohibit shipment of was that Lithuania had refused to com- supplies in any form and credits to aggressor nations, be passed.

> OAKLAGD OAKLAND, March\_18.-A mass oilgrimage of East Bay residents o San Francisco is in prospect to morrow to join the picketing at the Nazi German consulate against the offensive on Loyalist Spain and in support of President Roosevelt's stand against agressor na-

The appeal to join the picket line was issued by B. H.' Janes, East Bay secretary of the American League for Peace and Democracy He urged East Bay supporters of democracy to mobilize at 779 Va-ler.cia Street, San Francisco, at 10:30 a.m., and to go from there to 'he picket line at 220 Sansome St. from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

At the same time Janes urged all organizations and individuals to send telegrams, demanding the lifting of embargo against ready to yield to strong pressure State Cordell Hull, President Rooseboth within the cabinet and from velt, and Congressmen John H. Tolan and Albert Carter of Alameda County.

In support of this program, the League today announced mass meetings to be held in the East Oakland-Wednesday, March 23

p.m., at Carpenters' Hall, 761 welfth Street.

Berkeley—Friday, March 25; & m., at 2640 Ashby Street.

tions of going over.

## Will Los Angeles Fill 'World' Quota?

ARCH the 20th, Sunday, will bring to Los Angeles the oppor-VI tunity to carry their county into the "Over the Top" posi-

Upon these World Builders lies the responsibility to answer e question-Will Los Angeles ful-\*

cess of this mobilization resting on fill their quota? The World Builders who will go their shoulders, the World Build-

With the importance of the suc- WBA group!

ut on the 20th have the future ers are strongly urged to make March 21, at 10:30, it was announced eputation of Los Argeles in their every nands! They, if their turnout is all of their friends! invthing like Frisco's, should come That's it! On the 20th of March. within a couple of charter subscrip-

All World Builders, and also their friends not members of this and WILL go over the top! SUNDAY," at the "PW" office, 124 day! Let's make this the biggest and greatest achievement of any

"PEOPLE'S WORLD SUNDAY" will answer to all of the doubters that Los Angeles CAN

# As Poland Spurns IN TWO CITIES Necessary,' Fuehrer Lithuanian Offer FOR PEACE Shouts at Reichstag

#### Bares Civil War Plan Prior to Armed Seizure of Austria-Announces **New Reichstag Elections**

BERLIN, March 18.—Fresh from his armed seizure of Austria, Dictator Adolf Hitler today threatened to engulf the entire world in war to regain Germany's colonies.

Speaking before the Reichstag, the Fuehrer declared: 'The removal of these injustices (colonial distribution)

by violence may be necessary." In a labored explanation of his seizure of Austria, Hitler reealed that had Schuschnigg's plebiscite gone through, the Aus-

rian Nazis would have declared civil war. Hitler said that the Schuschnigg plebiscite was unfair and was "framed" against Germany. However, with thousands of Austrian anti-Nazis either in concentration camps or dead through suicide and murder, the Chancellor announced that in conjunction with the Nazi Austrian "anschluss' plebiscite, there

would be new elections for the Reichstag. Saying he had stretched out his hand to Schuschnigg and that his outstretched hand was repulsed, Hitler added:
"I decided then that the plebiscite could not be permitted,

It would have resulted in a second German state. I wanted to save Austria-and I did so." "Schuschnigg probably did not think I would interfere," he continued, "but, now he can thank God that I did. My doing so saved his life and the lives of thousands of Austrians. The plebis-

cite could not have resulted in anything but a civil war." Parallel With Spain

With callous cynicism, Hitler told the Reichstag he had saved Austria from the fate of Spain. "Bloodshed was imminent," Hitler said. "I did not attempt to describe the actual conditions in Austria because I knew it would not move the hearts of democratic countries. I know those countries were not moved when 500,000 people were killed in

The Chancellor who had promised to solve German internal straits in four years when he seized power in 1933, today asked for another four-year period to solve the problems facing Ger-

Field Marshal Herman Goering followed Hitler to the rostrum and declared that the German army had not entered Austria as conquerors but as liberators.

## Nazi Troops, Warships Await Attack Signal

BERLIN, March 18.—Despite denials of Nazi foreign office spokesmen that Hitler plans to occupy the City of Memel if Poland sends troops into Lithuania, dispatches continued to tell of Nazi preparations for another coup.

The Nazi fleet at Swinemuende, Baltic Sea base, is reported to have steam up, ready for the com-\*

Von Ribbentrop's aides declared that Hitler was doing his best to been the object of Hitler greed bring about a peaceable settlement of the dispute, but a source close to the Chancellory said that the his declaration of Nazi expansion Fuehrer's troops will march into ist aims. In both territories, Nazi Memel as soon as Poland attacks

reported that Col. Joseph Beck, the Polish foreign minister, had given Hitler assurances that Poland would not object to Nazi annexation of the free city of Danzig, which like Memel, was taken from

Both Danzig and Memel have since the Dictator's first denounce ment of the Versailles Treaty and provocateurs and armed bands A Nazi party spokesman also while throughout Germany Nazi have made the re-capture of these 'unredeemed terrtiories" the cen tral point of ceaseless propaganda. Political circles were not unaware of the significance of Jose

Germany the treaty of Versailles

#### Beck's return, less than a week ago, from a visit to Mussolini. It was observed that Beck returned he contacted Nazi officials. **Communist Pickets**

Protest Against High Milk Prices

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18. A picket line will be thrown around the Borden Dairy Company plant at 1325 Potrero, Monday morning effort to enlist the aid of today by the Election Campaign

County Communist Party.

The pickets will carry placards protesting against any rise in the price of milk. The picket line will be the beginning of a campaign association, can learn where to meet for the "PEOPLE'S WORLD the 20th, for the first "PW" Sun consumer to 10 cents and raise the price paid to the farmers by the and greatest achievement of any big milk companies, according to the Election Campaign Committee

## Waited 11 Weeks for Job Insurance Check And Not a Cent Yet

Long Lines Wait and Wait at Employment Service Office to No Avail - Impending State Lavoffs to Aggravate Inefficiency

By Tom Patterson

OAKLAND, March 18.—"I've been coming here for workers" compensation for the past eleven weeks and haven't got a single

This oft-repeated story is due to be told even oftener in the long line outside the California State Employment Service after Apirl 1 when approximately 50 per \* cent of its working force will be

Cooperatives

Prepare For

Big L. A. Meet

Coordination of Activity

Seen as Prime Reason

of Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .-

Preparations are being made by

bay-region consumer cooperative

groups to send delegates to a state-

wide convention of all interested in

the cooperative movement to be

held in Los Angeles on April first

Necessity for the convention as

means of coordinating all con-

sumers' groups in the state for

common legislative needs and mar-

keting economy was pointed out

by Richard Flambert, nationally

known exponent of the cooperative

A state-wide educational cam-

paign to inform the public about

the advantages of the co-ops was

also urged. Federating into one

powerful body is the obvious ex-

pedient, according to Mr. Flambert

The proposed coalition will in-

clude existing cooperatives of the

following types: self-help, consum-

ers, medical, producers, farmers,

and insurance. Other types of in-

terested organizations include

groups, League of Women Shop-

pers and the joint producers'-consumers' organizations.

Temporary Truce

Made In Row at

OAKLAND, March 18 .- Settle-

ment, at least on a temporary basis,

of the dispute between the General

Engineering and Drydock Company

Shop Riggers, Dock Hands and

The company agreed, said Trova-

ten, to hire only men who have pre-

viously been on its payroll. These

will be taken from both the AFL

At the same time Trovaten

about its former employees has a

strong tinge of pressure against the

organization of the majority. If

pursued further, he told the Peo-

ple's World, this policy will lead to

The majority group of the Ship-

wrights, Joiners & Boat Builders,

independent, was likewise affected.

Labor's League

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.-

A rapid growth for the first As-sembly District Club of Labor's

Non-Partisan League in this city,

was predicted here today following

the response to the organizing call

Some 300 persons, chiefly trade

unionists, both AFL and CIO, at-

tended the first meeting of the

club last week, when the charter

At the initial meeting of the

club's organizing committee, held

to set up clubs in the North Beach

town section, all in the 22nd As-

district is the reactionary Republican, Kenneth B. Dawson.

ing for outlawing of the Commun-

The forum will be under auspices.

Branch of the Communist Party.

sembly District.

a definite clash.

unions, straight buying

bert stated.

Miss Lucille Martinez, 2251 Washington Ave., San Leandro, did not know of the impending layoff of employes when she made this remark to the People's World. She did not know that all "temporary" employes throughout the state will lines after April 1. But the employes have been told of it and the estimate is that it will mean a 50 per cent personnel reduction throughout the state as well as in

It is estimated by well-informed people connected with the social services here that even on a statewide scale, the coming layoff of "temorary employes" will cut the Employment Service personnel 50

#### Waiting 4 Hours

Miss Martinez said she had been waiting from 8 a.m. It was noon then. This long a wait is not customary, according to information in the hands of the People's World. But delayed checks, discrimination and mistakes resulting in undersized checks, are common and oft-

"I've been out of work only four weeks," said Paul Hubertz. He had been approached at ran-dom by the World as he waited

"Some of these guys have been oming here three times as long as I. And you ought to hear them talk about how they haven't got a cent yet. I don't see how the poor devils get along. After four weeks it's more than I can man-

#### Missed 12 Checks

Frank Cross Jr. told the World he had been waiting since Jan. 1 when he lost his work. "That makes some 12 checks I should have received. Not one of them has been delivered yet. I've been borrowing from friends. Most of them are railroaders like me and have been off also. And they aren't get ting their checks either."

Cross over-estimated the number of checks he could have received under the law. But longer delays then his have been frequent. Mrs. Kathryn Bangs, head of the

Oakland office, has been repeatedly out of reach to the People's World and the only official explanation of the mountain of complaints has been something like this:

"There are bound to be delays with so many people to serve. I can't tell with two independent Maritime

#### The Lowdown

Here is some definite informa tion given to the People's World by informants who are in a position to know. Mrs. Bangs' comment will be welcomed.

minority group to whom the char-1-After extended delay in previous paychecks, employes did not ter was re-issued and to the present majority union. receive their checks on schedule March 15. warned that the company's anxiety

2—Many workers slated for lay-off were told that they would be given permanent employment when they went to work. A number of them left permanent jobs to go to the employment service. Others, assuming their positions would be permanent as promised, failed to take civil service exams and the list from which they were hired is now expired. When the new list is prepared, they will not

three weeks. Less common, but frequent, are delays of six weeks. The office routine does not provide a means of investigation on delayed checks, although it does provide for investigation in case the amount or the extent of the waiting period is in dispute.

#### Jimcrowism Practiced

of the LNPL 22nd Assembly Dis-4-Negro people are subject to deliberate Jimcrow discrimination trict Club. as a matter of policy. Negro professionals and white collar workers are not allowed to register for their classification. Negro women are allowed to register only was presented, and an even larger as domestics or for industrial em- attendance is expected at its second ployment, Negro men only for in-dustrial employment.

meeting on Monday night, March 28, at the Building Service Emdustrial employment.

At least 50 per cent of the com- ployees Union Hall, 109 Golden pensation cases are not getting Gate Ave. the full amount to which they are entitled, either because of failure of large-scale employers to turn last Tuesday night, over 30 attendin all funds and records of employ- ed when some 10 or 15 were exment, or because of their mis- pected. Plans were mapped to build placement in Sacramento. Auto- this club, and later to sub-divide mobile companies, including the it when it becomes large enough, Ford Plant, and department stores are the main offenders.

#### Thousands Jailed by Brazilian Dictator

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 18 (TP)-Thousands of members of the Brazilian Greenshirt organization were reported to have been arrested today after discovery by police of a plot to overthrow the government of President Vargas. Vargas made himself dictator of

Brazil last November when he cancelled the presidential election. The Greenshirt organization was ial in today's S. F. Examiner calloutlawed at that time.

Police said today that the anti-Police said today that the anti-Vargas conspiracy was natior-wide p.m., at 1738 O'Farrell St. and that arrests were being made in all the large centers in the of the 22nd Assembly District

## 'JOKER GLAUSE' WOULD AID S. P. IN BRIDGE DEAL

Attorney Says Clauses Drawn by McAuliffe, Not by RFC

By John Broman

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18. You've heard of "joker clauses." They're the old stand-by of shyster lawyers, including

corporation lawyers. And they're what Florence M McAuliffe, attorney for the Toll Bridge Authority, has written into the proposed refinancing of the had foreclosed on her. San Francisco-Oakland Bridge through the Reconstruction Finonly benefit the Southern Pacific

Referred to by McAuliffe as the "RFC Formula" on tolls for the bridge, these proposed restrictions on reducing the tolls will not apply IF the Southern Pacific ferry franchises are purchased by the TBA for \$3,750,000, under a third "joker" clause which is to be inserted in the refinancing agree-

4 Millions Reserve The two "joker clauses" provide that (1) a four million dollar reserve must be accumulated (by 1941), or (2) traffic for the preceding 12 months multiplied by the toll as reduced must equal the amoun

of the charge plus 20 per cent.

If East Bay civic and progres sive leaders had not gotten busy and stirred up a storm of protest you would not be hearing about these "jokers" now-they would be history and the "Espee" would

have its boodle.
"McAuliffe says tolls can't be re-"The need for state laws governing cooperatives and provisions for duced from 50 cents until 1942, untheir expansion is being sharply felt now that the cooperatives are spreading so rapidly," Mr. Flamless the franchises are purchased, declared John C. Stirrat, attorney for the League to Fight the Ferry

Ready to Fight "I say, we'll pay 50 cents for tolls until hell freezes over before we allow the public to be robbed by the Southern Pacific. The \$3,750,000,000, if not spent for the franchise, could be used in redeeming bonds. The total cost to the public is not only \$3,750,000, but, with 4 per cent interest rates, will amount to \$17,255,000 over 38 years.

"I am trying to exert prpessure in Washington to the efefct that the RFC strike these 'joker clauses' from the refinancing agree-

"I am trying to exert pressure in Washington to the effect that around trying to put the blame for these 'joker clauses' on the na-tional Democratic administration, General Drydock when we are positive that those clauses were inserted in the proposed refinancing agreement by McAuliffe and Bridge Engineer Purcell, and not by the RFC." Banker Will Profit

How Banker Herbert Fleishhac- are crops to be harvested a consider of San Francisco, ally of the erable part of the year. How Banker Herbert Fleishhacyou anything about delays or holdups of checks. Mrs. Bangs might be
able to tell you."

Federation Unions, was announced gigantic Rockefeller interests
through the Chase National Bank imately one acre of land where the family can grow part of their food the Bay Bridge swindle, was also exposed by Stirrat.

The Southern Pacific Golden Gate Ferries, Ltd., is the ferry operatng company, explained Stirrat. All of its stock is owned by the Southern Pacific Golden Gate Co., and the latter's stock is owned 50 per the enormous problem of instabilicent by the "public" (Herbert ty of rural life which is most seri-Fleischhacker and about seven ous in California and Arizona but other wealthy individuals). Again Fleischhacker also has a piece" of the Southern Pacific

Railroad, it is reported.

Profit On Bonds Stirrat also flayed the claim of McAuliffe that the private brokers would not handle Bridge bonds, weighs heavily not only on the pointing to an Associated Press farm workers but the small farm story under a February 21 date line, to the effect that Brown, Harriman & Co. and Dillon, Read & Co. were taking \$40,000,000 to even be eligible for re-hiring.

3—It is a common occurrence for compensation checks to be delayed three weeks. Less common, but fre-At 22nd A.D. Meet that the Bridge bonds would be used as collateral for a new series of bonds, maturing serially, at

#### neat profit. 400 New Members Join L. A. League for Peace

lower rate of interest (possibl;

3 percent), which would give then

LOS ANGELES, March 18 .- Over 400 Los Angeles citizens have joined the American League for Peace and Democracy within the last four months, Angellina De Florio, membership director an-

nounced today.

Prominent among those listed in this movement for the protection of American democracy are: Rabb Jacob Cohen; Lee Geyer, Prestdent of the Los Angeles local of the American Federation of Teachers; A. L. Wirin, labor lawyer; Leo Gallagher, noted attorney, and

Assemblyman Ellis Patterson.
"The local drive to expand the League is part of a national camto set up clubs in the North Beach paign to secure 50,000 new individ-section, Fillmore section and down-ual members," Miss De Florio said, "The results to date place the embly District.
Incumbent assemblyman in this New York," she added.

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## She Called It Home for 15 Years

Now Poor Widow Has to Leave Because **HOLC Foreclosed** 

SAN PEDRO, March 18 -Mrs. Louise Papes, 1140 22nd Street, today had to move from the little frame house she had bought in 1923 and lived in for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Papes is a widow whose sole ncome is an old age pension and she couldn't make ends meet and save her home at the same time. In August, 1936, she mortgaged the house to the Home Owners Loan Corporation and today the HOLC

Had it not been for the valiant fight waged by the Workers Alar.ce Corp.-two clauses which can liance, Mrs. Papes would have had to clear out last Tuesday when she Alliance committee, headed by Helen Musso, blocked deputy marshalls from evicting her then.

The house was placarded by the Alliance with signs announcing the eviction of the poor widow from her

Mrs. Papes is another example of the callous disregard of poor homeowners which made possible the George Farley tragedy, where a grief crazed Negro shot two deputy

## U. S. Awards Job for 80

Plans Low Rent Houses in Riverside and **Kern Counties** 

LOS ANGELES, March 17-Fed eral construction of another low rental farm will soon be under way, according to H. P. Hallsteen, sector engineer of construction, today. The houses will be occupied by migrant families now in nearby

tent shelters. The contract was awarded last week to the Los Angeles construc-tion firm of Eser Wilkholm, on a bid of \$140,000.

Homes Allocated
Forty small homes will be built near Shafter, Kern county, and for ty near Indio in Riverside county The tracts adjoin migratory labor camps.

Twenty similar homes have been built near Advin, Kern county, and are rented to farm families at \$8.20 per month. These are adobe but the new construction will be of wood Admittedly only an experiment because of the small number of homes established in comparison to the many thousands of families needing such housing, the new set tlements are located where there

supply.

Part of Camp Project The farm labor homes form a part of the Farm Security Administration's California Migratory 000 from Angelenos in a fake wheat Camps Project.
The Administration is tackling year.

ous in California and Arizona but has been launched. is also marked in Oregon and Washington.

In California at present a good part of the quarter million farm workers are forced to surge up and but Brunson in the meantime left down across the state "following the city shortly before the indict-the crops." This chaotic migration ment was announced and has been owners who are the mainstays of the rural communities. Low wages paid migrants by large growers, permit these growers to market produce at prices that are ruinous to the "family" farmer who must compete with his own labor.

#### Japan Aim at Hankow for Chiang Overthrow

TOKIO, March 18. (TP)—Major-General Yasungsuke Satoh declared today that the Japanese armies in China must push on to Hankow to overthrow the government of General Chiang Kai-Shek Gen. Satoh said, in an article in the Nichi Nichi Shimbun, that the campaigns in North and Central China must be pressed with the utmost vigor to clear the way for an early drive on the temporary Chinese capital.

The Japanese officer said that Chiang's government must be destroyed before the Japanese controlled provisional governments in North and Central China can funcion to restore peace and order in LOS ANGELES

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MRS. LOUISE PAPES, widow of 1140-22nd street, San Pedro, is today a woman without a nome. After nving in one 15 years, a house she bought in 1923, the Home Owners Loan Corporation foreclosed on a mortgage contracted in 1936 when Mrs. Pepes could no longer make ends meet.

## Farm Homes Jobless Women Wait As Pomeroy Haggles

Though State Granted Huge **Sum for Continuance** 

LOS ANGELES, March 18.-Although the State Relief Administration has already been alloted \$400,000 by the legislature to take care of all the dismissed sewing project women, "Dictator" Harold Pomeroy, SRA director, is still hemming and having and the women are still out of jobs.

## Authorities Hide Swindle By L.A. Broker

Launch Search for Man Indicted in \$200,000 Wheat Pool Steal

LOS ANGELES, March 18.-It son, former Los Angeles broker, on 20 counts of grand theft by the 1937 Grand Jury, had been suppressed for almost a year.

Brunson was indicted as a result of his swindling more than \$100,pool concocted and run by him last

Authorities announced that a new search for the missing broker For the first time it came out that the 1937 jury had heard a number of Brunson's victims and had charged him with the 20 counts,

#### Janssen Lands Job

a fugitive ever since.

BALTIMORE, March 18. (TP)-Werner Janssen, husband of screen actress Ann Harding, became the regular conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra today upon he resignation of Ernest Schel-

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# SRA 'Dictator' Delays Opening of Sewing Projects

Pomeroy is haggling with WPA officials as to how much of the cost

load the SRA will take. He had previously announced that the state will take the entire load off of the Thousands of the women who have been hopefully waiting to be

called back to work to eke out their meager livelihood, are still left holding their thumbs.

All because Pomerov wants to strike the best bargain on the \$12.50 per person per month material and equipment bill it will have to pay.

Alliance to Fight SRA and WPA heads held a con ference yesterday and after it was was revealed today that publication all over they still had not made

of an indictment of Williard Brun-son, former Los Angeles broker, on thousands of women they laid off uld he re There has not even been an assurance from them that all of the women will be rehired.

Workers Alliance leaders indicated that they will push the fight for immediate announcement of rehiring of all the workers dismissed by Pomerov a month ago. WPA officials have announced that they are willing to meet the \$55 per month salary for the women, but Pomeroy doesn't feel that it can pay the \$12.50 per month person material costs, even though the state has granted them a huge sum for the projects.

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## Behind Move To Oust Shaw

Non-Partisan League Joins Civic Groups in L. A. Recall

LOS ANGELES, March 18.-The 25,000 members of Labor's Non-Partisan League threw their weight into the recall movement of Mayor Frank L. Shaw as they announced they would work hand in hand with the Federation for Civic Betterment.

The League took a step further in the recall movement with an an nouncement that they would call convention, county-wide, on March 26-27 at the Trinity Auditorium, where a co-ordinated development for the recall movement will take

Don Healey, county executive secretary of the league, said at the time of his announcement, that there is a possibility of agreeing en a new candidate if Shaw is forced out.

"The workingman is vitally in-

erested in eliminating corrupt and government—that is why our league has joined the movement for recall," Healey declared.

"The League will not only coshaw in the recall ballot.

zens to free the city of the yoke where bills are averaged over a it bears now.

tures goes on Sabotage Charged

Shaw's stooges are not idle how ver, it was revealed today. There has been a concerted attempt to sabotage the gathering of the signa

Harry Ferguson, secretary of the recall movement and a 1937 Grand Jury member, charged today that petitions had fallen into the hands of the enemy and had been de

Ferguson said:

"At first we gave out the peti- ton S. Maxwell. ions rather indiscriminately. But now we have been getting information that a lot of them were taken out by persons not in sympathy with the movement and have been destroyed

"When a person asks for a peti-tion now he or she has to be iden-tified," he added.

## Labor Gets MIKHEARING NEXT WEEK MOAKLAND

New Rates Would Hurt Small Grocerymen and Dairymen

OAKLAND, March 18-The dairyman and the groceryman would be made the victims, the consumer would not benefit materially, but the distributers would gain profit This is the prospect facing Alameda County as milk hearings under the twin Desmond and Young Acts are scheduled here Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m. at the School Administration building, 1025 Second Ave. A new schedule of milk prices for

Alameda County was tentativ announced by State Agricult Director A. A. Brock.

Prospects Outlined

As consumers, distributors and producers looked at the proposed schedule, these are their various

For the consumer: a one-half cent decrease, which means nothdictatorial practices in our city ing for the one-quart purchaser who does not take regular delivery as the price in a one-quart purchase remains the same.

For the store keeper: no increase operate with all the other organiza- in profit, which was decreased onetions desiring the recall," he added, half cent in February. Further loss we will also endeavor to agree of business to the retail apparatus on a single candidate to oppose of the distributors themselves be cause the new retail price of 101/2 "We welcome the opportunity of cents with its half-cent reduction oining hands with our fellow citi- would apply in home-deliveries

week. Meanwhile the work of getting | For the distributor: no loss in he necessary 64,000 certified signa- differential. Increase in business through gaining the advantage lost by the groceryman in retail trade. For the producer: reduction in price from 75 cents per pound of butterfat to 70 cents per pound.

#### Refuse Fingerprinting -You'll Be Investigated

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18. -Threat to investigate any civil service applicant who refuses to voluntarily be fingerprinted, voiced today by Commissioner Mil-

Efforts to make fingerprinting compulsory for all such applicants have been blocked by pressure of labor and progressive groups.

Commissioner Maxwell's statement, "That's when we'll start investigating," was in response to a question as to what would happen if an applicant objected.

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# HAGGLE OVER BIGOD MONEY Soviet-U. S. Flyers

#### Fight Over Paying for **Gassing and Clubbing** Salinas Strikers

LOS ANGELES, March 18 .be edified to know that two detective agencies are now haggling. Though they arri over the thousands of dollars paid

guards to break strikers heads and the streets, waiting to greet them gas their wives and children, a An hour before their special train

Howell Smith's court today.
White haired, scabrous-faced Val

O'Toole, plaintiff in the case seeking an accounting from Bodell for the three month period in which they were partners, leered at this reporter and pointed to a clipping

A Man of Honor port defining the terms used by

strikepreaking agencies.

It defined a guard which Bodell said he furnished, as "a flak serving on guard duty during a strike.' "He thinks he's not a strike-breaker because he don't supply scabs," whispered O'Toole. least I don't kid myself. I know what I am and what I do."

and Bodell became part August, 1936. Bodell said to have three other agencies.

Big Business!

has to do with handling labor mat-

ters in California.' "All net profits arising from the industrial business herein referred to either as a result of furnishing Pole ice floe from which they startvatchmen, patrolmen, or is necessary in labor difhelp t is necessary in labor dif-ficulties or where labor disturmay occur", were to be

\*O'Toole was to get 50 per cent of Bodell's office. Bodell was to re-ceive 15 percent of O'Toole's ven-

Coupla' Swell Guys

ed O'Toole into the office and dis solved the agreement. Bodell says he called it off because he learned through investiga- with their own people. tion that O'Toole had lied about his three offices and about the

Shell agreement. Also because as he says he told "I don't care to be associated with you any longer because I don't want to go into the labor racket. I don't want to go into the

business of supplying finks." O'Toole, says Bodell replied, "Well that's where the money is. O'Toole, however, has another version which was brought out

through Attorney Adolph Alexan der's questioning of Bodell. Plot Thickens O'Toole claims that Bodell said he didn't want to handle scabs

because his wife's uncle is Senator Boynton of San Francisco and it would embarrass the Sen-Bodell admitted he had been

paid for the Salinas job both by he Growers and Shippers and the police department of Salimas. O'Toole is principally interested in obtaining an accounting of how much he received during that strike and getting his share of the

The Glen Bodell Agency han dles most of the Merchant and Manufacturers' dirty work. It supplied strike-breakers in the Furni ture strike, in the Pacific Freight Line strike, in the Banning strike. in the May Company strike and

Every newspaper in town knew e was coming up, but not a paper had a reporter in the om except the People's

#### Reactionaries On cow trial of the "Bloc of the Rights and the Trotskyites," Pa-**UCLA** Campus Ban Meeting for Peace

LOS ANGELES, March 18.-U.C. L.A. too is feeling Reaction's in-

A student council action refused to sponsor an April 27 peace meet-ing and rejected "Bruin" editor, Norman Borisoff's proposal to set up a student body peace council.
Demanding a poll on student peace opinion and peace action, a petition hit the campus this week, sponsored by the United Student 'ommittee, bent on over-

de council decision. The petition, which requires a their government.

10 per cent total of signatures. The Papanites asks that a poll be taken through the Daily Bruin columns to grant the Student Council Open Forum which fluttered down from build the right to set the issues around ings along the way. which an April 27 peace meeting will be held.

## SCAB HERDERS Moscow's Millions Open Their Hearts To Returning Heroes of the Arctic USE FLOOD TO

## Hail North Pole Expedition

By Sender Garlin

( P. W. Mescow Correspondent) MOSCOW, March 18 (By Cable)-Moscow's millions ves-Over a hundred people beaten terday gave an affectionate weland gassed in the Salinas strike, come to the four brave and gifthundreds of workers forced back ed men who risked their lives to work under the miserable or the drifting ice of their Nort. peon conditions and wages paid Pole Scientific Station where they by the Growers and Shippers, will lived for months to enrich the

Though they arrived in this, the capital city of their country, on a them for fink guards to break the cloudy day with a leaden sky overhead and a fine drizzle of rain fall-It was proven in court today that ing, Ivan Papanin, Peter Shirshov. kebreakers draw fine dis-in depravity. Ernst Krenkel and Eugene Federov acme home today and found virtu-Even to the man who sells ally the entire population out on

scab is a lower form of animal. from Leningrad rolled into the Oc-"I have never supplied finks tober station, at least half a mil-(meaning scabs) and I never will," lion men, women and children filled said Glen Bodell of the Bodell De- every inch of the huge Komsomolstective Agency in Judge Lewis kaya Square which faces the sta-

2 Milloin Line Streets

At least 2,000,000 others lined the streets of the city. Huge photographs of the re urning heroes hung from the buildings of half a dozen railroad from the New York Times in front stations which converge on the famous square.

Pushing through the vast crowd, The clipping was a quotation which filled the square, I managed from the LaFollette Committee re- to make my way to the platform of the station a short time before the arrival of the conquering he-roes of science and exploration.

Among the exited people grouped on the platform I recognized the Peoples Commissar of For-Affairs Maxim Litvinov, State Prosecutor Andrei Vyshinsky and Marshall Budenny, the great cavalry general.

There were also the heroes of the Soviet Union: the pilots who O'Toole had come to him claiming rescued the crew of the steamer Cheluskin when it was wrecked on a voyage through the Arctic in the Bodell reports their conversation interests of science. The title "Heroes of the Soviet Union" was "Val said to me, 'I saw a lot of awarded them for this feat. Among your friends, the captains back in the "Heroes" present were V. Ghka-San Francisco. They thought we lov and G. Baidukov, the first to fly might get together. I've arranged over the North Pole from Moscow to handle the Shell Oil.' I asked to the United States. There were him if Shell was going to have a also Mikhail Gromov and Sergel Danilov, part of the crew of the "He talked to me about the kind of money I had never even dreamed over the North Pole, landing at San Jacinto, California, and estab-So they signed a contract to cov-lishing a non-stop distance flight er their "industrial business which record that still stands.

**Heroes Greet Heroes** 

With them was the "Hero" M. V. Vodopyanov, the pilot who landed the scientists on the North ed their long drift last March.

Rousing cheers filled the station as the North Pole Heroes, rediating health, alighted from the train. They were all in spruce dark gray uniforms of the Northern Searoute Administration.

They walked under the red silk

meeting of Papanin and his friends

Applause Greets Appearance fliers, the "Papanites" were escorted to an improvised platform on the square outside the station as they passed through the station high, sustained "Oo-oo-oo-RAH!" of several hundred picked troops of the Moscow Garrison

A thunder of applause rose as the"Papinites" made their appearance on the street.

Brief speeches were made by Proesor Otto Schmidt and by Papanin. Schmidt Speaks

Schmidt, who resembles a pro-phet of Old, was dressed in a trim leather jacket and wore the hardvisored cap of the Northern Searoute Administration of which he

"The conquest of the North Pole was long an old dream of mankind,' said Schmidt, "but only a land which has abolished exploitation of man by man has given the people an opportunity for the widest creative activity can accomplish what the 'Papan-

ites' have done. "The deeds of the 'Papanites' are a magnificent example of courage.

"Such types are possible only in

the Stalinist epoch." Papanin, after expresing his joy t being home, paid tribute to the Communist Party and the Soviet government for their solicitude to wards him and his comrades throughout the whole expedition. Refers to Trials

In a referr.ce to the recent Mospanin declared:

"The Soviet people know how to deal with traitors and murderers."

Another burst of applause swept over the square when Papanin praised the work of the People Commissariat of Internal Affairs, neaded by Nikolai Yeshov, in uncovering the Soviet Union's "Fifth

Received by Stalin After the meeting in the square he returning Heroes of the Arcic, wading through a torrent of flowers thrown at their feet, seated themselves in waiting automobiles and were driven to the Kremlin to a reception with Stalin and other leaders of their Party and

The Papanites passed through the street under a rain of leaflets, some red, some white, some blue

The Papanites passed through the thronged streets of the city.

Heroes Welcome Heroes in Moscow



HERE are the four men whom Moscow welcomed yterday. Photo shows them on the Arctic ice flow where they conducted their scientific research. (Left to right) E. T. Krinkel, Ivan Papanin, leader of the party, E. K. Fedorov, and P. P. Shirshov.



AMONG the 2,500,000 persons who welcomed the four Soviet Arctic explorers to Moscow yesterday were the above flyers, heroes in their own right, who made the first Moscow-to-U. S. flight over the North Pole. The photo was taken when they landed on American soil. (Left to right) Alexander Belia-

For its grandeur and beauty, this rative sons, I thought of the crimsight was without parallel - this inal madness of the gang of Fascist agents on trial last week, who dreamed that they could turn this country back to its old ways, who After embracing their relatives conspired against the peace and and close friends among the Soviet | happiness of this flourishing coun-

In leading editorials today, Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party, and Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government, and the rest of the Soviet press laud the courage and modesty of the Papaninites, and praise their great service

to science and humanity. Prayada quotes the statement of the famous Scandinavian writer Martin Anderson-Nexo to the effect that the real exploration of the Arctic began only at the moment the Soviet Union decided to

ındertake it. Izvestia points out that two hings are needed for the kind of cientific work which the Soviet Jnion achieved in recent years:

Firstly, a high level of technica knowledge and ability. Secondly, concentration of the cientific study of the North in the Izvestia says that a country like

ands of the government. he United States, for example, undoubtedly has the first requisite America, the newspaper says 'could without question carry or such work, but"—it adds signifi-cantly,—"the chief stumbling block s the predominance of commercialsm with its demands for quick returns."

#### NMU Is Seamen's Choice In Voting on Two Lines

NEW YORK, March 18.—An un interrupted sweep of victories was continuing today for the National Maritime Union with announcemen hat seamen of the Texas Line, with 26 tankers, and the Panama Mail Line, subsidiary of the Grace Line, had chosen the NMU for collective bargaining agent. Elections were conducted by the

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Rosecomb blue ribbon bantam Very reasonable, 3617 Grove St.

## banner of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics which but a few months ago fluttered over the grim Everywhere people cheered and bands played. As I passed the greenlin and saw Black Legion Active in L.A.? Mob Beats Man in Sex Case officials yesterday in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Build-

LOS ANGELES, March 18.-Shades of the Black Legion!

Vigilantes yesterday broke into the home of E. R. Warner, 65, of 11101/4 West Edgeware Road, and beat him up so ruthlessly that he is in the General Hospital \*

possible concussion, and lacerations Warner allegedly has abused curred. three little girls. Their mothers

spread the story around the the result. According to Capt. E. B. Morenson, of the crime prevention oureau of the police department, three mothers came to him and

told him sordid stories which their daughters had recounted. turn so that he could assist them ganized here.

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Love

suffering from a fractured skull, in their case, but in the meantime the assault by unknown men oc-

Five counts of violations of sections 288 and 288-A of the penal neighborhood and the assault was codes were charged against the

There has been no attempt to who the assailants investigate were. It is doubtful if any attempt will be made.

It has been rumored that a similar organization to that of the He instructed the mothers to re- Black Legion has been quietly or-

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# SUPERVISORS **SABOTAGE WPA**

#### Cripple Projects on the Protext of Meeting **Emergency**

LOS ANGELES, March 18 .-With the cry of "helping the flood sufferers," the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors launched a vicious attack on local WPA projects yesterday.

Chief Engineer William J. Fox cancelled all authorizations for the start of new cooperative work reief projects of the county and the

He also ordered that no going projects be carried beyond the point absolutely necessary for their suspension with safety and without damage to the public in-This action released \$100,000 o

the money that the supervisors had earmarked for matching with Fed-eral aid funds on the WPA proj-All this was done with the ex cuse that it was an emergency measure to release every possible dollar for immediate rehabilitaion activity for the damage caused

by the recent floods. To lend credence to the "emer gency," Los Angeles County and its municipalities sent in bids for maximum" shares in the funds to be spent by the state for storm and flood rehabilitation.

The application, forwarded to Gov. Frank F. Merriam, placed the storm damage of the county at racy, here requesting that tele-\$15,000,000. This figure did not include damage to private property or the state highway system.

#### Drops In Bucket

It is obvious that the funds taken from the WPA are on 5 little help in repairing the flood damage. Yet the supportant damage. Yet, the supervisors are people. using this opportunity to divert funds away from the WPA, where they are absolutely needed today to Spanish Democracy has called a support men and women over the meeting in the Commodore Hotel present unemployment crisis, and in New York on Sunday, recogniz using them where they will do ing that "the extremely critical ttle or no good.

There were several other dediate consultation of all leading little or no good.

velopments in the flood relief supporters of Spanish Democracy. fascist organizations met hastily

Assistance to ex-service men whose homes were wrecked by the after the cable was received and flood was begun by the California drafted messages to Premier Neg-Veterans' Welfare Board. Veterans whose homes were ac Français, and to Clement Richard

Flood Victims Meet A mass meeting of San Fernando Valley flood victims was called by Mrs. Paul Guerin, president of the North Hollywood Civic League, to meet tonight at the Lankershim School to discuss flood control and to form a citizens' committee.

ing, Major Theodore Wyman, United States Army district engineering director, urged early construc-tion of the proposed Hansen, Van Nuys, Santa Fe, and Whittier retarding basins.

He said that much damage to San Fernando Valley would have been prevented had the Hansen and Van Nuys dams beer, erected

Th Red Cross pressed its \$300,-000 fund campaign, pointing out that it is the only agency which can provide permanent rehabilitation aid to private people.

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

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#### San Francisco

Come to the 3 in 1 celebration, Sat-urday, March 19th, 8 p. m. Admis-sion 25c. Door prizes. Refresh-ments, dancing, entertainment, Aus-pices International Labor Defense. 136 Valencia street.

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

FRAND OPENING San Francisco Forum. Sunday, March 20, 8 p. m. Guest speaker, Milly Bennet. Questions, discussion, musical program. IWO Center, 136 Valencia St. Admission 25c. Public invited.

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#### Oakland

WOMEN'S DAY, March 20th, Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph. 2 p.m. Speakers, Anita Whitney, Subject. "Women's Road' to Peace and Se-curity." Refreshments, entertain-

#### Los Angeles

rogressive Forum—"Labor's United Front in Calif." Don Healy, March 20, 8 p.m. Room 200, 224 S. Spring St., Adm. 10c.

Get-Together meeting International Labor Defense, 121 1-2 So. Broad-way, Thursday, March 22, 8 p.m. Miller K. Hinds, Labor Attorney, "Organized Labor and its Benefits." John Gibbs, "My Observations While Touring the Soviet Union. Admission Free.

First of a Series of Film Showings: "Thunder Over Mexico," Saturday, March 26, 8 p.m. Industrial Section 546 1-2 S. Spring. Admission 25c Dancing and Refreshments.

Annual Picnic—Communist Party May 8, Verdugo Country Club,

## LEAGUE ASKS JOINT ACTION FOR SECURITY

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one of the two Soviet icebreakers which was sent to rescue the four members of the Soviet's

Anti-Fascists

Ask France to

Back Up Spain

Medical Bureau Rushes

Wire of Confidence

to Negrin

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .-

A cable from the Paris coordinator

was received yesterday by the Med-

ical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democ-

grams be sent urging "immediate

energetic action by the French Gov-

ernment" in behalf of the Spanish

Telegrams were atso requested

The Medical Bureau and the

Representatives of 15 local anti-

rin, Rassembelement Populaire

sent to Premier Negrin in Bar-celona assuring him of the support

North Pole party.

#### **Prominent Persons Give** Approval to Program for Peace

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18. -A nation-wide campaign to crystalize American opinion favoring cooperation with other nations desiring peace is starting, under the auspices of the American League for Peace and Democracy, according to word received today from New York head quarters by the local offices of the

The League's program is in line with the policy announced by President Roosevelt in his famous speech given in Chicago in October, in which he called for a world quarantine on aggresor nations as the only adequate means of pre-

Opening gun in the campaign designed to expose the disaster to the world threatened by America's present isolationist policy, was a statement signed by prominer, tedu-cators, editors, trade union leaders, legislators, churchmen, artists

#### Insufficient Pressure

According to the statement Cermany, Italy and Japan are taking advantage of our isolationism "to go ahead with their plans of im perial conquest, unopposed by any strong moral opposition or real economic pressure.

The League for Peace and Democracy states its belief "that by moral pressure and by economic measures these fascist aggressors can be stopped and world peace maintained:

Some of the prominent west coast endorsers of the statement are Reid Robinson, President Interra-tional Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO; Frances Farmer, cinema actress; Upton Sin-clair, Ella Winter; Donald Ogden Stewart; Congressman Byron Scott North American Committee to Aid and Harold J. Pritchett, President of International Woodworkers

#### Well-Known Names

Other leaders of American thought who signed are: William Carlos Williams, A. F. Whitney, President Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Joseph Obergfell, Sec-Treasurer, Brewery Workers Intl. Union AFL; Morris Muster, President, United Furniture Workers of America, CIO; Muriel Drapers Rev. C. Everett Wagner, Union quired by the state agency and were damaged by the flood were asked to report to the Veterans' Welfare Board, whose offices are in the State Building in Los Angeles, John R. Quinn, board chairmar, announced.

Attlee, British Labor Party.

A wire was also sent to President Roosevelt, requesting that he head the move to repeal the Neutrality Act and aid a friendly democratic government.

Rev. C. Everett Wagner, Union Methodist Episcopal Church; H. V. Keltenborn, Wanga Gag, Stuart broaden to President Roosevelt, requesting that he head the move to repeal the Neutrality Act and aid a friendly democratic government.

# Especially FOR LOS ANGELES!

THE decent people of Los Angeles, like some I modern Hercules, gird themselves for the task of cleaning an Aegean Stable: the City

and County governments of Los Angeles. The graft, corruption and vice in the present administration must be swept away by a rising flood of public opinion; by the vigorous and determined action of an outraged and united citizenry.

This movement of the People must have a voice; must have a means of reaching ever widening numbers of the city's population to acquaint them with the true nature of the graft exposures; to lay before them a clear-cut plan of civic reform and clean government. THAT VOICE WILL NOT BE FOUND

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938

#### Carry Out Hull's Words In Deeds!

THIS paper, and, we believe all those wholike Upton Sinclair—have thought through the problem of maintaining peace for America, will applaud and approve the major thesis of Secretary Hull's speech on our foreign policy. Succinctly, it is:

"Prudence and common sense dictate that, where this and other nations have common interests and common objectives, we should not hesitate to exchange information and to confer with the Governments of such other nations, and, in dealing with the problems confronting each alike, to proceed along parallel linesthis government retaining at all times its independence of judgment and freedom of action."

Any other viewpoint, the isolationist viewpoint, is a result of the prejudices growing out of the disillusionment of the past World War, and of failure to recognize that the world situation of today bears no relation to that of the World War. If following those prejudices would insure peace for America, there would be sense in isolation. But it does no such thing and, in fact, is impossible from every factual angle.

though we differ with some subordinate assertions of Secretary Hull's speech, on this main point we feel that it should receive endorsement of all who wish to avoid the horrors of war for our own and other peoples. It is a re-statement of President Roosevelt's Chicago speech, given more significance because, as Hull stated:

"The events of the past week offer a tragic demonstration of how quickly the contagious scourge of treaty-breaking and armed violence spreads from one region to another."

Hull's speech was doubly important, because—as it was given, the death-planes of Mussolini and Hitler were murdering 1,200 civilians with high explosives at Barcelona.

And it was triply important because, at that very moment, the pro-fascist policy of Premier Chamberlain was cracking in the face of rising anger of the British people—to whom Hull's words, though diplomatically phrased, should constitute a call to oust the fascist Tories and install a cabinet that would "proceed on parallel lines" with America, France, and the Soviet Union, to "quarantine" the aggressors, whose "strength" is strong only because nobody opposes it.

With full justification of correct analysis, Hull characterized the "triumph of the seclusionist viewpoint as inescapably carrying the whole world back to the conditions of medie val chaos, conditions toward which some parts of both the eastern and western worlds are already moving."

But, we must emphasize that statement and re-statement of a good policy are not enough. There should be initiative to carry through the policy, a call to the peace-desiring nations and peoples to act in restraint of fascist aggression, passage of the O'Connel resolution on the Neutrality Law and the Scott resolution to embargo Japan and the fascist powers. We urge you to say that to all Congressmen.

#### Whose "Voice" Is This?

THERE was a man named Fred Beal. We say "was", because in the language of Labor he ceased to be a man and became a "rat"—in particular one of Hearst's "rats".

This Beal was made prominent by a charge of murder against him because while he was one of a strike committee in Gastonia, North Carolina, in 1929, he was accused of murder. The strikers repulsed a lynch gang with their shotguns and killed a sheriff doing so.

Beal was certainly innocent; he was hiding under a bed while the Southern strikers defended their lives. But through their courage he became famous, and when after being sentenced, he escaped to Russia, they gave him refuge there. But they wanted him to work in a mill and earn his living, and Beal, full of egotism, refused.

So he sold himself to Hearst, as many another person has done, and began to sign his name to all sorts of most outrageous lies written for him by professional Hearst redbaiters and published first in Hearst newspapers and afterwards in a book. He slandered and defiled and stabbed in the back the Russian workers who had given him refuge when he was in danger, given him food when he was hungry, made him welcome as a brother and asked only that he work at his trade and not be a parasite.

Beal sold himself to Hearst and came back to America and lived on his dirty money. He lived quite freely and openly and, nobody bothered him. Then, he and Hearst had a falling out,—they say that even thieves fall outand he was promptly arrested and taken back to North Carolina to serve out his sentence.

We ask you, Brother Workers, does a man like that deserve to be defended? Does the labor movement have to save its rats when they catch themselves in their own traps?

The New York Post, a newspaper whose policies are largely dictated by a certain Mr. Trotsky who acquired some fame lately when his stooges confessed in Moscow, tried to turn

all this to account in its own way, and published an editorial lambasting the labor movement and especially the Communists for not rushing to

Ridiculous as it may seem, the Post argued that "democracy" and "civil liberties" require people, and especially the Communists, to defend this man, their mortal enemy, a provocateur, hired by Hearst's money!

Ridiculous as that is, we can understand it. The Post is an enemy paper of all workers, and Red-Baiting is one way of splitting the workers, and Fred Beal was a handy tool for

But what we cannot understand is why does the Voice of The Federation, a paper we have learned to respect, and that has done good work for the Labor movement, suddenly publish this red-baiting Post editorial, suddenly come to the rescue of Mr. Hearst's rat? Is there nothing happening on the waterfronts of the Pacific Coast, that this drivel over a rat should get the "Voice's" one and only editorial? What of San Pedro?

Can it be that the editor of the "Voice" doesn't see what is back of the Post campaign? Or what is back of Beal?

We do not want to believe that the "Voice" has joined the chorus of red-baiters, the chorus of those who want to deport Harry Bridges, the chorus of the Associated Farmers and the Waterfront Employers Association!

We don't believe it. But let the "Voice" speak again and tell us what happened.

#### The Independent Retail Grocer

REPRESENTING nearly 6000 useful members of California society (and we don't mean the so-called "blue-bloods"), the state board of the California Retail Grocers & Merchants Assn. recently concluded a three-day conference in San Francisco.

The state board spoke for the independent grocer in your neighborhood, the man you exchange friendly words with on politics and the weather, when you go to replenish the family larder. He is your friend and you recognize it the moment you walk in the door.

You can't get friendly with the vast aggregations of capital which operate in the chainstores, sucking the profits from the people of California away back to Wall Street. You can't shake hands with a corporation.

But the independent grocer is different. You can tell that from one outstanding resolution adopted by his state board this week, condemning the Desmond Milk Control Act as a method of raising milk prices for the general public. Further, the board operating under this act took away a half-cent per quart from the small merchants in Alameda County.

This resolution showed that the independent grocers have the welfare of the common people at heart; that they have a common interest in opposing the monopoly milk interests who secured adoption of the Desmond Act at the last session of the legislature.

Unfortunately, the state board mistakenly adopted one position which works to the detriment of the independent grocers' friends, the workers, and also to themselves, by supporting the recent lockout of the Bay Area warehousemen by the chain stores operating the ware-

They injured the workers by withholding their support from the warehousemen's Union at a time when the wealthy employers were seeking to crush the union and had seized the Hagstrom Grocery Co. situation as "justification" for their

And they injured themselves because the locked-out warehousemen, the workers generally, are their best customers. The independent merchant has a very direct interest in the preservation and strengthening of organized labor. Union wage scales mean that union members will have more money to spend on their families' food. Only the chain stores, the monopoly interests have an interest in smashing

The independent merchants are oppressed in countless ways, by the unfair tactics of monopoly chain stores, by the million and one license fees they must pay when the big corporations are dodging taxes in every possible way their high-priced lawyers can devise. Taxes on these corporations and a higher income tax rate on BIG incomes would relieve them from these multitude of taxes.

This is another point on which organized labor and the independent merchants can agreea campaign to tax the wealthy corporations and all those who can afford to pay, and to repeal the license taxes on the small merchants and also the California sales tax, which is no friend of either the independent merchant or the

In a few months the California Retail Grocers & Merchants Assn. will have a convention at Del Monte. It is more than probable that at this convention, the delegates will develop a sharper recognition of who their friends and who their enemies are, than at any previous convention of this organization. Speak to your grocer about this.

#### Deadly "Neutrality"

ON WEDNESDAY, March 9, twenty thousand American-made aerial bombs left the Atlantic Coast for Europe.

They were shipped on the Nazi freighter "Kellerwald."

They were-supposedly-bound "for Bremen,

But who it so simple-minded as not to know that there 20,000 airplane bombs are going to fascist Spain! That these 20,000 deadly bombs will be used to blast the homes of the Spanish people, to tear their babies to bloody fragments of flesh, to mangle the mothers and massacre

And this, heaven help us, is "neutrality." Fascism prepares to attack our country. And each day shows anew that there is only one road to peace-collective security. Each day makes it more necessary that President Roosevelt really carry out his Chicago speech and really quarantine the fascist aggressors,

Anschluss



## TREASON AT HOME

By Upton Sinclair

Some time ago I published a statement headed "Organize the World," in which I expressed the opinion that there can never be peace in modern society until the democratic and peace-minded nations get together and enforce law and order. They have not taken my advice, as you know; and to-day the world confronts the blackest outlook which I can recall

Today Hitler and Mussolini have each won another tremendous triumph, adding to their prestige and their power to make trouble. Hitler is engaged in swallowing Austria, exactly after the fashion of an anaconda with its prey, and Mussolini has forced the proud old British lion to lie down on its belly and lick his boots. I recall the remark of a friend of mine who has lived in most of the countries of Europe and thought he knew the world situation intimately. The remark was made a year or so ago, when the British fleet sailed into the Mediterranean to awe Musso-"Britain never bluffs," said my friend. That is what the world believed only a year ago; but now Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese militarists are all firmly convinced that Britain does not dare to bluff.

#### Reason for Change

An amazing change in the color of world politics. If you want to understand it I suggest that you look up in your public library the February issue of the magazine 'Current History," and read the article on the "Cliveden set." Cliveden" is the home of Lord and Lady Astor. In case you are not up on the gossip of the British peerage, I mention that Lord Astor is the son of an American millionaire who thought this country was not good enough for him and went over to England and bought a title. He married a Virginia woman who got herself elected to parliament and has won much publicity by her sharp tongue. A year or so ago the British ruling classes sent her to. New York to slander Ex-King Edward and his intended American

Che of the funniest things I ever heard over the radio was Nancy Astor, so shocked by the dreadful things that she had to impart to the American people that she lowered her voice to a whisper-over the radio! Wallis Warfield, who aspired to become Queen of England, was a divorced woman! To appreciate the full humor of it, you have to know that Nancy also was a divorced woman.

All that is just gossip of no great importance. But what Nancy and her lord are doing just now is of the most vital and desperate importance to the democracies of the whole world. They are devoting their prestige and enormous fortune to the task of winning the British government away from the alliance with France, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union, and persuading it to make a truce with Hitler, and permit Hitler to swallow first Austria and then Czechoslovakia, and then to seize the oil of Roumania, as preparation for an attack upon the Soviet Union and the seizing of the Ukraine.

#### Secret Japanese Deal

The Astors' country home, known as "Cliveden," has become the headquarters of this intrigue. Their ownership of the London "Times' with its great traditions enables them to dominate the thinking of the British ruling classes. Joined with them are press-lords who own most of the British newspapers; and the success of their intrigue explains the recent retirement of Eden as foreign minister, and the putting in of their man, Lord Halifax, whom they sent to Germany to make the deal with Hitler.

In this morning's papers comes the report of a secret deal with Japan, whereby Britain recognizes Japan's conquest of North China in return for being let alone in Hongkong and Southern China. That will mean that the democratic government of the Chinese people will suddenly find itself unable to get any more credit or to buy any more arms. The government of China is now a "Red" government, and Hitler, Mussolini and Araki have formed an Anti-Communist International; meaning that when they have swallowed up China and a bit of Europe, they are going to

gang-up on Russia. A part of the new policy of the British deal with Fascism is a truce with Mussolini in the Mediterranean. His conquest of Abyssinia is to be recognized, and he is going to be allowed to send more troops and munitions to slaughter the democratic people of Spain. When he gets through with that, he will be ready to grab Egypt, and Palestine, and the Suez Canal, as he is plainly preparing to do. The traitors to England who now hold the reins of the British government are willing to take a chance on that, rather than to see the workers get power in Spain and in China and rather than rum any chance of finding themselves in a war on the same side with the Soviet Union!

#### Traitors in U.S.

In every capitalist nation of the world today these traitors to their own country hold power or are trying to gain it. The big financiers of France are eager to make a deal with Fascism, just as the British tories have done. In fact, the more aggressive of them have their own "Cliveden set", and are financing their own organizations with colored shirts and Fascist salutes, and machine guns and poison gas for the purpose of overthrowing the people's front in France, and bringing that country in line to save capitalism throughout the world.

You can see the same things right here in the United States. All you have to do is to mark the persons who are raging at the "Reds"and mean by "Reds" anybody who threatens the domination of big business in the United States. We too have our "Cliveden sets", and they are all ready to follow the British empire into any sort of deal against the only kind of democracy which has any sort of meaning in the United States today; the democracy of labor organization, the people's front of workers and farmers against our system of wholesale greed and graft.

#### Anti-Red Pacifists

Just now a great number of these anti-Red people have turned "pacifists." They are against everything that President Roosevelt wants to do, and they suspect that he may put us on the side of labor and democracy in foreign affairs as he is trying to do at home. So we have the funny spectacle of my old debating antagos nist, Congressmen Hamilton Fish, coming before a congressional committee to oppose the naval expansior, bill, and the Washington correspondent of the "New Republic" finding something to praise in Hamilton Fish, "Red"-baiter!

Of course a part of this is just the fact that Congressman Fish is now among the "outs" and thereby is compelled to oppose everything that the "ins" are doing. Imagine if you can, the pain it would cause that great patriot and aristocrat if the wheel of chance should bring it about that he had voted for battleships and airplanes which were being used in alliance with 'the

armies of the Soviet Union to defeat the big business gentlemen of Germany, Italy and Japan in their efforts to preserve the profit system in their own country and in

#### Progressives Must Face These Facts

Some of our liberal and progressive friends are going to have to revise their thinking on world affairs, it seems to me. We hate war and we want peace, and have been told that the way to have peace is to prepare for peace and not for war. That sounds plausible, and we take it to mean that we car, shut ourselves off from the rest of the world and its troubles. But unless I am mistaken, we are going to be forced to face the facts about the predatory capitalism which is loose in our world today; we are going to have to realize that we cannot live in the world with gangster governments

up in Italy, Germany and Japan. I do not mean by this that it is our duty to rush into the rext world war. We made a mess of the last one-and solely for the reason that our people were so ignorant about the realities of capitalism, both at home and abroad. Of course we do not want to bolster up the "Cliveden set" in England, nor the hankers and munitions magnates of France; any Girdlers and the Fords, the Hoovers and the Ham Fishes, to hold the power they have in our own country.

#### Labor and Farmers Must Unite

son gas.

What we have to do is to study and think. We have to understand the profit system as it is, all over the world, and to build up the labor and farmers' movements at home, and place them in alliar ce with similar forces abroad, so that we may be prepared to aid the real people's front when it shows itself in opposition to Fascism. It is folly to think that we can stand alone in this modern world of bombing planes and poi-

If we permit Germany to grab Central Europe, and Italy the Mediterranear, and Japan to take over the coal and iron of China and raise a new generation of Chinese peasants as slaves and conscript soldiers, we shall some day find ourselves standing with our backs to the wall, exactly as the British empire and France are doing today. And at the same time we will find the control of our own affairs-not merely our jobs but all our sources of information -in the hands of our own "Cliveden set"; that is to say, moneymasters who would rather see Fascism dominate our country than see us fight successfully on behalf of a people's front of organized workers and farmers.

#### Traitors to Democracy

If you want to begin educating yourselves, I suggest that you try to find out why it is that for nearly two years now those in control in Washington have denied to the democratically elected people's government of Spain the right to purchase arms to defend itself against aristocratic traitors at home and hired assassins abroad. believe I am correct in saving that never before in modern history has this right to purchase arms been denied to a legitimate government having cash in its hands: and I think that the denial constitutes the blackest crime in American diplomatic history. Have we traitors to democracy in our state department and our sen-ate? Or what is the answer?-From the Epic News.

## COLUMN LEFT

By Ellis

By Harrison George

"More Lunatics Needed," Says

L. A. Editor

WHAT the world needs is more and loonier lunatics. Such is the general idea expressed by an editorial, signed by "B.C.," in the Los Angeles Evening News.

The exact heading was: "The World Needs More d'Annunzios." And the editorial itself is one long paean of praise to the criminally insane. Apparently, the numerous capitalist editors who, looking upon world events, ask: "Is the whole world going mad?"-are striving manfully to keep in step with the Of all people to depict to the youth of Los Angeles as a

model for them to emulate, d'Annunzio is the one picked out by Manchester Boddy's awful sheet. Mr. Boddy himself affects the recluse pose of the famed Nut of Italy, hiding off, in the hills and running his paper by remote control, though at that, it is probably better that way. But if the Los Angeles Evening News thirsts

d'Annunzios," it can find plenty of them at the Na Insane Fascism is the lodestar of lunatics, hence it is no wonder that d'Annunzio, a poetic exhalation of the putrifying feudal

remnants within an Italian capitalism which itself is in a state of decay, could make another dangerous lunatic, Mussolini, his hero, invent for him the title "Il Duce" and madly applaud his D'Annunzio's poetry, if it can be called that, is a bad and windy

imitation of Baudelaire, whose "Flowers of Evil," decadent as they were, were at least flowers. While d'Annunzio's "poetry" is evil without flowers, with the repeated and repulsive theme of incestuous murder throughout, betraying psychopathology rather Snooting around in this welter of rottenness, the Los Angeles

Evening News picks d'Annunzio as someone to emulate. "The world needs more d'Annunzio's," it says. And adds the ultimâte in silly comment by the line: "His love affairs, particularly his famous romance with Eleonora Duse, were the vicarious joy of every honest Italian." The dishonest Italians, of course, enjoy no vicarious adultery.

Any of the self-proclaimed "Napoleons" in the insane dsylumer might have done as well as d'Annunzio, had they gilded their manias in grand poses of a feudal lord, and bloodied their daggers in the name of imperial booty, as d'Annunzio did in seizing Fiume In a system where sanity and honesty is doomed to obscurity, hard labor and hunger, a premium is placed on lust, lunacy and

Certainly, it is a sign of the decadence of American capitalism when those who excel in these "virtues" are held up by American newspapers. If it affected only themselves shrug our shoulders. But this kind of lunacy is anti-socia, fascist.

The obituary of d'Annunzio published by the N. Y. Times lends a comic light to the peculiar method by which d'Annunzio became an "ardent" fascist. "Almost on the eve of Mussolini's seizure of power in October, 1922," it says, "d'Annunzio was seriously injured by a fall from the window of his villa, and was unconscious for weeks. When he recovered, he was a strong supporter of fascism.

Unfortunately, fascism does not have to rely upon all its recruits falling out of windows. One of Mayor Hague's friends tried it recently in Washington, D. C., and came out a corpse. But it is recommended to the editorial writer on the Los Angeles Evening News, who thinks the world "needs more d'Annunzios.

## WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

THE ominous situation in Spain fully explains Mussolini's Lacit acquiscence to Hitler's seizure of Austria. e payment to Rome for Italian Fascism's toleration of German troops at the Brenner Pass was not merely vague consideration of strengthening the Rome-Berlin axis. The grease for the faster turning of the axis as it grands away at world peace was a German promise and fulfillment of wholesale Nazi intervention against democratic Spain. In short, with the consent of Chamber-



other, highly specialized with more machines, airplanes, tanks and artiflery, than men, quietly sneaked into Spain shielded by the smoke-screen of Tory silence. Since the purge of the German army, which took place primarily over the next war step of Hitler and the consequences of

Spanish invasion, German planes have been

lain, two German armies marched, one en

masse, in full public view into Austria, the

flocking to Franco in the dead of night. Mussolini, employing his "negotiations" with his diplomatic suiter, Chamberlain, as a convenient excuse and as valuable camouflage, rushed between 10,000 and 20,000

more regular Italian troops to assist Franco in his three-pronged drive into Aragon.

THE AMERICAN capitalist press correspondents relay the ghastly story. Entire sections of the German air force with a formidable armada of bombers and pursuit planes, plus a new invasion of the Italian fascist army, are conducting the offensive against Loyalist Spain.

Hitler has pledged nearly his entire air fleet to Mussoliniwith Chamberlain doing the diplomatic dirty work-in an effort to conquer Spain as balm for Italian Fascism over the loss of its interests in Austria

As Robert Minor in his cable dispatches to the Daily Worker from Barcelona declares, the Loyalist government regards the situation as grave but is neither panicky nor overwhelmed by the unprecedented offensive it is facing. The People's Army does not retreat before the attacks of the fascist infantry, which seems never to come face to face with the Lovalists, but it is a case of human flesh with insufficient arms giving way to the mightiest machines of death. However, as the new attempted salient by the fascists grows narrower, the going becomes harder for Franco and his powerful allies.

THE Loyalist lines, attacked by the combined air fleets of Altler, Mussolini and Franco, and the reinforced armies of the Rome-Berlin axis, as well as the hordes massed by Franco, hold with a heroism that is as inspiring as was the Loyalist offensive at Teruel. They gave way slowly only to the impact of tremen dously superior steel, air bombs, artillery and explosives.

The very power and material expended in the new drive shows it must try to succeed soon or it cannot be long co To slow it up sufficiently is to halt it. This is no easy to cursory reading even of the reports of what the Loyalist face

The crimes of the democratic powers against Spain are now exhibiting themselves in their cumulative effect as Hitler by his seizure of Austria threatens the world in Central Europe, and together with Mussolini, attacks world peace in Spain and the

Many of those bombs dropping from Italian and German planes on the intrepid defenders of Spanish democracy come from the United States through shipments to Germany and

But the Neutrality Act, which Norman Thomas and his tik would have applied to China, too, still prevents the most elementary means of defense from going to democratic Spain.

The original advantage won for Franco, Mussolini and Hitler from the willing Tories through the scandalous non-intervention committee is now having its further fruition, along with Austrian events, in the most dastardly intervention against the Spanish people when they had proved they were forging an army which could handle the combined forces of Franco and his foreign fascist allies before the fascist alliance new and world-shaking drive against international per

The fascist dictators are taking full advantage of the curmoil they have created over Austria, hoping to blind people to events

Our answer must be in the campaign of protest against the rape of Austria to raise the alarm over Spain and answer the murder of Austrian independence by the greatest drive ever seen for aid to Spain and to break down the fascistdding barriers to shipment of American means of defense to

the Commune, said at her trial

You must cut me off from society

it seems that every heart that beats

lump of lead, I demand my share!

If you let me live, I shall not cease denouncing to the vengeance of

the people the murderers of the

With those killed in the street

fighting and massacres, those who

died in prison, on the transports, in

New Caledonia and in exile, those

imprisoned on long sentences and

those deported, it may be reckoned

that Paris lost 50,000 workers. To

these must be added 70,000 more,

the workers who fled, the depen-

dents of the dead deprived of their means of livelihood; 120,000 victims.

spoke to the workers of the world

on the lessons of its rise and fall.

"Workingmen's Paris," he said

"with its Commune, will forever be

celebrated as the glorious harbinger

of a new society. Its martyrs are

the working class. Its exteminators

history has already nailed to that

pillory from which the prayers of all the priests will not avail to

Lessons of the Commune

In 1871 it was a small ruling

lique who loosed the horrors of

civil war against the majority of

the people, and betrayed Paris and

France to the Prussians and Bis-

marck. In France today, it is the

French Fascist cliques who would

like to betray France to Hitlerism.

In Spain, it is General Franco, be-

traying Spain to Hitler and Mus-solini. In England, the Chamber-

lains, willing to sell the English

The Commune taught this: That

the reactionary employers and

financiers will not hesitate to be-

tray their country to its worst en-

enemies in bitter and vengeful de-

fense of their own plundering in-

terests; this is the extent of their

And as in France in 1871, the

best defenders of the real interests

of the nation, and the majority of

the people, were the working class;

not the handful of ruling employers

The Commune also taught the

The problem of getting the pea-

santry of rural France to come to

the aid of the Commune was a

matter of life and death for it. It

was for this that the Prussian and

Franch nationalist troops surround-

ed Paris, to keep the proletariat

and the peasants apart. "The Com-

mune," wrote Marx, "was perfectly right in telling the peasant that

'its victory was their only hope'

. . the Commune would have de-

livered the peasant from the blood

tax, would have given him a cheap

govenment, transformed his pres-

ent blood-sucners, the notary, the

lawyers, the executor and the judi-

cial vampires into salaried agents

The Commune, made mistakes

vital mistakes. It was despite the

howling calumnies of its detractors

much too lenient with its enemies.

It did not take the offensive

against the Versailles troops of

the Prussians and the French

bankers. It temporized too long

and hesitated. It did not resolutely

own protection, giving its enemies

too much time and opportunity to

organize its forces. It did not strike

hard or ruthlessly enough. With

all its wonderful zeal for a new

social order, it was weighted still

with illusions about the French

The people cannot afford any

reactionaries of that day were and

fascism today is, ferocious and con-

scienceless. Illusions about the hu-

manitarianism of reaction, illusions

ministers' "patriotism."

of the Commune, elected by

Leniency a Mistake

self and responsible to himself."

necessity of winning over,

fighting for, the farmer.

Workers the Patriots

people to Fascism.

Commission for Pardons."

With Mike Gold

CUNDAY—A visit to Yonkers. "But what are Yonkers?" a Visiting Englishman once asked. Yonkers are a small city on the fringes of New York's Van Cortlandt park. It is in Westchester County, a place full of memories for me, for once I was a country editor and printer in one of its little suburban towns. I still like the smell of printer's ink, and the clatter of linos. Our foreman, old Dan Williams, chewed tobacco, and

believed tobacco juice a royal cure for everything. The clock stopped; he spit in it, and it ster it up he plunged into war was so startled it went back to work.

Well, a Yonkers friend showed us many reels of colored film he'd made on a world tour. Beautiful shots. They made me want to grab a railroad train for anywhere out of New York and Yonkers. An amateur, he missed all the best pictures, however the real novelty in the world, which is not the familiar Eiffels, Grand Canals, etc., etc., but the working people! I was never so impressed with the lesson of how stale the bourgeois values are as when I saw this little amateur film.

Yes, the people and their daily lives, this is the great unexplored continent of today! And he'd left them out!

MONDAY-A Cuban comrade with whom I exchange English for panish lessons was telling me today that Paul Lafargue was half Negro and a Cuban. I had always admired Lafargue and therefore knew something bout him, but this was news to me. Lafargue was the son-in-law of Karl Marx, and certainly a worthy one, for he was a great scholar, a gallant working-class fighter, and one of the wits of France, a nation that adores wit. Anyone who has read Paul La Fargue's "The Right to Be Lazy" will have learned that it is possible to be both a Marxist

Tommy Jackson, of the British Communist Party and author of "Dialectics," is the nearest to Lafargue today. Juan Marinello, that remarkable literary critic and heroic leader of the Cuban People's Front, says in an essay on Nicolas Guillen that the culture of the Antilles is a mulatto culture. The races have mixed freely there, and produced as fine poets, statesmen, musicians, and Marxians as the rest of the world. So put that in your pipe, you Souhern filibusters, and smoke it

until it chokes. Mixture is good evidently. TUESDAY-A comrade showed me today a letter from his brother in Spain. Two years ago the brother, having made a modest career for himself, seemed settled for life. He was a clerk of a local court at a steady and fair salary and a linguist who knew about ten languages. A comfortable little New York bourgeois.

But something must have been missing there. For one thing, the fate of his people, the Jews, bothered him. His brother interested him in Communism as the solution of all these horrible race and class conflicts that befoul our beautiful world.

The court clerk became a Communist sympathizer. Some of his old politician friends thought he was going nutty. When the Spanish their magnanimity. They do not want war broke, he did something that completely convinced them: quit his to start a civil war, as if the moncomfortable job, with its pension in the office, and went to Spain as a

He has been in the front lines since the first day, and now is a Captain. He writes his brother that he had never before found such meaning and usefulness in life. Even if death comes tomorrow, he writes, this year will have been worth more than the forty that preceded it!

To me such stories—and they are plentiful in the International Brigade—always further confirm our faith in the people. Give them a great and pure goal like Socialism, and unknown depths are tapped in for the poor . . . Re-opening of them, all that wonderful human wealth of courage, faith and genius.

The soul of mankind is breaking like a spring torrent through the world: Russia, Spain, China. THIS soul will not be imprisoned again.

WEDNESDAY-Each bourgeois newspaper seems to be hiring its own pet labor spy. It's quite the rage now in journalism. Sto(o)lberg landed with Scripps, now Solow has been snatched up by the Sun. Well, the Socialist revolution isn't a Sunday school picnic. There will be a great deal more such treason before the whole system that breeds

The dark legend of Judas has fascinated and bewildered mankind tions. for two thousand years. By the way, Judas was a failure.

CHANGE THE WORLD 1871--First People's Government

The Reactionaries Betray Their Own Country Unless the People Are Eternally Vigilant— Lesson of the Commune Written in Blood

1871. Napoleon III's regime was tottering. In order to bolwith Prussia, a war in which untrained and ill equipped men were thrown against the Prussian war machine. The leaders of the army were as corrupt as the rest of the government; defeat followed defeat; treason followed treason, and the Prussians swept on toward Paris.

The defense of France fell on the people of Peris; they organized a National Guard; they pulled cannon onto the ramparts; dug up rusty old rifles and for five months held out against the enemy. But in this move the wealthy saw a dan-

Books on the Paris Commune Karl Marx: Civil War in France Lissagary: The Commune of

Jellinek: The Paris Commune Lenin: State And Revolution

Lenin: Paris Commune

ger to themselves. No less than o the Prussians. By armed force they attempted to disarm the people, and the people of Paris fought

On March 18th, the government of the people for the defense and emancipation of France, The Commune, was proclaimed.

#### Treason

The traitorous Thiers government retreated to Versailles. The Communards let them go. "If they are defeated," Karl Marx wrote at that time, "it will be because of strosity Thiers has not already begun it with his attempt to disarm France.

While in Versailles Thiers plotted with Prussian officers the overthrow of this people's government, the Commune passed measures for the betterment of the people. "No more night work . . . No back rent abandoned factories . . .

The city was organized into arcondissments, or districts, headed by both men and women, workers and intellectuals. But the lack of a strong central body, the lack of unity between the political groups, doomed the Commune to confusion and indecision on important ques-

Meanwhile thousands of captured French soldiers were returned to



#### The Paris Commune

18, sixty-seven years ago, the joint Prussian and French Nationalist armies poured a deadly shell fire into the streets of Paris

#### Barricades Go Up

Barricades were erected in the streets. Men, women and children worked thru sleepless nights to construct them. But the whole city could not be held; the wealthy who remained in Paris communicated its vulnerable places to Bismarck and Versailles, and from May 22nd to May 28th, the troops poured thru the undefended gates. Fighting with the Communards

was an International Battalion, like

#### Thiers by the Prussians. On March | the Lafayette's and Kosciusko's of our own Revolution, and the International Battalion with the Loyalists in Spain today.

The Communards were driven to a last stand in one small section of Paris. Every pavement was a battlefield, every house a fort. Worn and exhausted they fell back before the advance that spared nei-

#### 72 Days of Defense For 72 days they defended their

who falsely speak in the name of the nation, so today the people who government. Still fighting among struggle against Fascism become the flaming ruins of the city they the truest representative of their were captured.

Thousands were killed where they tood, other thousands, children, the old and sick, were herded to open places to be shot. Each detachment of the maddened Versailles troops was an executioners' gang, sum-

#### Commune to Be Commemorated

he given by the International Labor Defense (I.L.D.) on the evening of March 19th, at 136 Valencia Street. The occasion will commemorate the 67th Anniversary of the Paris Commune, the release of Louise Todd from parole and the re-covery of Ida Roth from ill-

The celebration will feature a floor show by the Russian Bal-Orchestra-Dance-Chorus dancing, refreshments, group, games. Proceeds will go for the I.L.D. Prison Relief and Defense Funds.

On Sunday, March 20, at 1:30 p. m. the S. F. I.L.D. will hold a special Paris Commune outdoor meeting at Jefferson Park (Laguna and Turk Sts.). Louise Todd and Elaine Black will be the speakers.

marily killing every suspected sympathizer. The Commune was

The White Terror knew no bounds. At Pepe Lachaise Cemetary, at a dozen other points, thousands of Communards were herded together and shot. General Galifet, the Butcher of the Communards stood by and watched while the troops fired into the defiant crowds massed against the walls. Huge mounds were formed of corpses and those not yet dead.

#### 40,000 Murdered

were herded together and given of the Commune. It is the lesson

mock trials. With monotonous reg- for us all today. MOVIE GUIDE Happy Landing: This may be

man Mumurs. True Confessions: This is the kind of true confession that's good for the soul-and the belly laughs. One of the screamiest comedies of the year, with Lombard and Fred MacMurray and

Resalie: Long, elaborate and

Hollywood Hotel: Keep away there's girls, girls, girls and it's all pretty bad.

Pretty exciting too when love is forgotten. Bob Burns' home-

spun Hank is something you

on ice, but it's not so fresh. Same old Sonja Henie, Don Ameche stuff, but bearable if you

let-down ending.

yawny. Princesses, West Point cadets, Dead Pan Nelson Eddy singing interminably. Oh yes, the Elinor Powell twinkling

from. Louella (Hearst) Parsons' simpers, Dick Powell bleats,

Hitting a New High (in low grade musicals): Flimsy stuff, with Jack Oakie trying to smuggle in the Lily Pons songs, You

feel embarrassed for Pons. Wells Fargo: Love and American history merge to produce a new style rip-roaring western.

shouldn't miss.

Angel: Dietrich in gowns Dietrich in negligees, Dietrich in tailored suits, Dietrich in veiled hats, in ribboned hats, in etc. etc., and Dietrich in between Melvyn Douglas and Herber Marshall. There's some kind of plot about marriage vs. passion but nobody pays any attention

Damsel in Distress: Good tonic for a damsel that is. Fred Astaire, Burns and Allen, bouncy lines, and nobody misses Ginger Rogers.

leonic history. Not even two of the best in Hollywood, Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer keep it from dragging.

Good entertainment, soggy in spots, but the music makes up for it. Jeanette Macdonald and Allan (pretty boy)

## TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

ularity they were found guilty and PINGING down the curtain on its seventh annual series of comexecuted or shipped to the tropical  $oldsymbol{\Omega}$  plete opera broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera's regular Louise Michel, the Passionaria of season, the National Broadcasting Company will present Bizet's "Carmen," with Bruna Castagna in the title role, on Saturday, beginning at 10:55 a.m. over the NBC Blue Network. The final You have been told to do so; well the Public Prosecutor is right. Since

Broadcast from the regular New \* York season rounds out a series of seventeen complete operas, heard direct from the great stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. Both technically and artistically, NBC surpassed its previous records in the Metropolitan Opera series.

The official first day of spring in the West will be greeted with a special program of nature music during the Morning Concert of the Salon trio in San Francisco Sunda at 10:30 a.m. over the NBC Red Network. Mowrey's tribute to a beautiful Latin American morning the "Aubade Mexicaine," and Wil-helmj's arrangement of Wagner's 'Album Leaf" will be featured. Immediately after its fall, Marx

#### 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, Colum-

bia.

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 Red.

Red. 3:45—Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, speaker, NBC Red. 4:00—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten,

variety program, NBC Red. 4:30—SaturJay Swing Session, Co-

4:30—Saturday Swing Session, Co-lumbia.
5:30—Music and American Youth, NBC Red.

EVENING
6:00—Ed Lowry's Singtime, Mu-tual; Swing Spotlight, KSL.
6:30—Saturday Swing Serenade, Co-lumbia; American Portraits, NBC Red; Sports Broadcast, Mutual.

NBC Red; Sports Broadcast,
Mutual.
7:00—Your Hit Parade, Columbia.
7:30—Family Party, NBC Red.
8:09—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 Jamborce, NBC
Red.

## Sunday's Highlights

MORNING 8:00-Reviewing Stand, forum, Mu-

8:60—Reviewing Stand, forum, Mutual.
8:45—Sport Scraps, NBC Blue,
9:00—NBC Home Symphony Orchestra, NBC Red.
9:30—Radio City Music Hall, MBC
Blue; University of Chicago
Round Table Discussion, NBC
Red.

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Red.

:30—Whitney Ensemble, NBC Blue;
Morning Concert, NBC Red; Foreign News Broadcast, Columbia.

!100—Magfe Key of RCA, Frank
Black, director, NBC Blue,
:115—Negro Male Quartet, NBC Red.
11:30—Rainbow's End, Columbia. 11:30—Rainbow's End. Columbia.
AFTERNOON

12:00—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, Columbia.

12:30—Souvenirs, Arthur Schwarzman, director, NBC Blue.

1:00—Editor of the Air, KFVD.

2:00—Magazine of the Air, Columbia;
Marian Talley, Soprano, NBC
Red; Metropolitan Opera Auditions, NBC Blue.

3:00—Soviet Travelog, KFVD. 3:30—New Friends in Music, NBC

3:30—New Friends in Music, NDC Blue. 3:45—Swing Spotlight, KSL. 4:00—Professor Puzzlewit, NBC Red, Open House, Jeannette Mac-Donald, Columbia. 4:30—The Baker's Broadcast, NBC Rlue.

Blue.
5:00—Charlic McCarthy and Edgar
Bergan, NBC Red.
5:15—American Progressive Talk,

KFVD.
5:30—California Concert, Ernest Gill, director, NBC Blue; Musical Gazette, Columbia.

EVENING
6:00—Dramatized Magazine Story, Mutual; Sunday Evening Hour, I illy Pons, Columbia.

Park Avenue Penners, Columbia.
Music, NBC Red.
7:30—Carnival, NBC Red.
7:30—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC Red.

Red. 8:00—Walter Winchell, NBC Red; 8:00—Walter Winchell, NBC Red;
Park Avenue Peners Columbia.
8:30—Jack Benny, NBC Red.
9:30—One Man's Family, NBC Red;
9:30—One Man's Family, NBCRed;
Concert Hall, KGO.
9:45—The University Explorer, NBC
Blue.
10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red;
Music As You Desire It, KGO.
DANCE TO THESE.
8:30—Henry Busse, NBC Blue.
9:00—Harry Owens, Columbia.
9:30—Woody Herman, NBC Blue.
10:15—Johnny Johnson, Mutual.
11:00—Joe Sanders, Columbia.

Monday's Hits

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MORNING

7:45—News, KPO; Viennese Ensemble, NBC Blue.
8:60—Parm Reporter, KSFO.
9:30—Morning Hostess, KERC.
10:00—Vincent Curran, Baritone, NBC Red.
11:45—United States Det. of Agriculture, NBC Blue.
12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO; Editor of the Air, KFVD; Eochester Civic Orchestra Matinee Concert, NEC Blue.

AFTERNOON

AFTERNOON:30-Singin' Sam, Colum

AFTERNOON

12:30—Singin' Sam, Columbia.

12:45—Good Health and Training,
Mutual.

1:00—Fiddlers Three, NBC Red;
Club Matinee, NBC Blue.

2:30—News Through a Woman's
Eyes, Columbia.

3:00—American School of the Air,
Columbia.

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

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NBC Red.
3:45—Art Review, KGO.
4:60—Fulton Lewis, Commentator;
American Progressive, KFVD;
Music is My Hobby, NBC Blue;
Sidewalk Reporter, 24th and Noe
Sts., KSFO.
5:60—Melody Puzzles, NBC Blue.
5:30—Grand Hotel, NBC Red.
EVENING
6:90—Radio Theater, Columbia;
Hour of Charm, NBC Red;
Philadelphia Orchestra, NBC
Blue.
6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC;
Sports Broadcast, Mutual;
7:90—True of False, Mutual; Contented Program, Maria Kurenko,
Russian Sporano, NBC Red; Behind Prison Bars, NBC Blue.
7:30—Brave New World, Columbia;
National Radio Forum, NBC
Red.
8:30—Pick and Pat, Columbia:

Ned.

O—Pick and Pat, Columbia;
Voice of Firestone, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor; Magnolia
Blossoms, Jubilee Choir, NBC

Blue. 8:45—Musical Moments Revue, NBC Blue: Frederick Stark Concert, Mutual. 9:00—The Monday Night Show, Co--Stanford University Program, 9:15—Stanford University Program,
NBC Blue.
9:30—Vox Pop, sidewalk interviews,
NBC Red; Sports Review, Cohumbia.
10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red.
DANCE TO THESE
8:00—Bert Block, NBC Blue.
9:00—Chick Webb, NBC Blue.
9:45—Kay Kyser, Mutual.
10:45—Ted Florito, Columbia.
11:00—Eddie Duchin, NBC Bed.

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KAEL Portland
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### Reporter to Talk The people cannot afford any On Loyalist Spain

INDEPENDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.-Milly Bennet, noted newspaper woman, is to address the San Francisco Forum on "A Reporter on the Battle Front in Spain," Sunday evening March 20th, at 136

Don Wiley, President of Northern California Newspaper Guild, will

Milly Bennet for years wrote for San Francisco papers, was a United Press Correspondent, and is the wife of Capt. Hans Amlie, Commander of George Washington Battal-ion of the army of the Spanish Loyalist Government.

#### Foreign Pic Hits Coming to L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 13, Starting March 20, a series o outsanding foreign films will be presented by the Industrial Section of the Communist Party at its headquarters, 546½ South Spring

The series will include: "Thunder Over Mexico," March "Crime and Punishment," April 9: 'Alone," April 23; "A Nous La Liberte, May 7, and "The Wave,' May 21, Each film showing will begin at

o'clock in the evening.

Oh Yoo-Hoo Clarkie Clark Gable, named the bestresed man in America by the Merchant Tailors' Association, revealed on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Test Pilot" set that he has difficulty being fitted for clothes. He wears a sibe 42, but his waist is only 32.

#### Movie Schedule San Francisco

Warfield Theatre: Merrily We Live, with Constance Bennett and Brian Aberne, also Blondes at Work, with Glenda Farrell.

Fox Theatre: A Slight Case of Murder, with Edward G. Robinson, also Love, Honor and Behave, with Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane.
St. Francis Theatre: Gold Is Where You Find It, also Love on a Budget, with the Jones Family. United Artists and Embassy Theatres: Goldwyn Follies. Golden Gate Theatre: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Paramount Theatre: In Old Chi-cago, with Tyrone Power and Alice Faye.

Orpheum Theatre: Mad About Music, with Deanna Durbin, also The Midnight Intruder.

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# WOMAN'S

By Sue Barry

RUCKETT, Camor battled housewives have made the front page by their disastrous and reactionary stand against the lockout of

their union member husbands. Everywhere wives are made the unknowing tools of reactionary forces. The short-lived Neutral Thousands which raised shrill voices for a short time in Los Angeles, before the organization fizzled out is a shining example of this. Here, middle-class women were appealed to, in the interest of peace and harmony (?), to prevent strikes. Who appealed to them? It was these employer interests directly opposed to the struggle of labor for higher wages. And these women, who were organized to oppose and stop strikes, were actually robing themselves and

their children for it is in thei husbands' groceries and shops the workers' pay checks are spent. Here's a situation that certainly calls for some action. As long a there is any part of the working class which is not strongly united there's always a weak link in the chain. And it's up to the husbands to do something about it. Women who are misinformed and misguid ed are not suddenly going to see the light. They will have to be shown, and it rests upon the husbands to share their knowledge with their wives, to get them ac tively interested in union affairs to take them to union meetings.

see auxiliaries are formed. Then educated into a real understandin of what is going on among labor The ideal conception of marriag is a union where there is a com munity of interests-where husband and wife stand shoulder to shoulde and share their burdens and strug gles in a comradely way. This not possible when a woman's world is confined to her household, com pletely shut off from the large A mutual sharing of househol tasks will give her much more time and energy to participate in

her husband's union activities. This is supposed to be a column for women, but I hope a lot o husbands see it. Because it is goin to take help from husbands to clea up this situation. It will take ex planations, and leisure time for meetings, which means that the olman will have to stay home witl the kids every now and then.

Every union should have a wo aan's auxiliary, where wives car actively participate. It will take wives to form it and keep it going Every one of us must see the importance of educating other wives so that middle class womer will not again be bamboozled into such organizations as the Neutra Thousands and union men's wives will not fink as their husbands struggle for them.

## Raid on Barcelona

By SAM ROBERTS

(Member of The Young Labor Poets) Barcelona on a quiet day Let its children out to play; Mothers parting in caress Watched them off with tenderness. Shouts of playing in their ears Still a moment whispered fears The constant dread, the terrible dreams,

The sound of bombs and children's screams. (Ah! Sun today, how well you shine Please be good to those of mine; They are young and need to play

Oh! Let this be a peaceful day!) But from the haze, in stealth unheard, Flying higher than cloud or bird, Coming on wings marked with death, Coming faster than wind or breath, Suddenly over the city high

Were six black spots upon the sky. Like a disease in foulness bred They came as carrions seeking dead; Without warning, with a sudden roar They sent below the death they bore.

The streets were twisted, stained in red Children laughing a moment before Fell on streets in blood and gore; Mothers screaming, crying names, Sought for faces behind the flames. And some father in despair Thrashed his arms around in air,

Seeking an object on which to vent

His cracking heart, his wild torment. Barcelona quiet no more Counts its dead at every door.

In a moment as they fled

"Oh you killers when you fled "You left more behind than dead "For each loved one cold and still "Sends a hotness to our will

"Death, when it's so very near "Never leaves with it a fear "Though their blood has turned to stone "Their last cry is in our bone

"We will now fight as two! "From the still ness row on row "Our strength will stronger grow "And our arms will stretch so high

"We'll pull the killers from the sky!"

"For each one of ours you slew

ART EXHIBITIONS SAN FRANCISCO

Amberg Hirth: Functional articles, bowls, etc., by G. Zurek.
Art Center: Pastels by Mottram.
Legion of Honor: Paintings by artists west of Mississippi. Opening March 24th, Annual Exhibition, American Painting.
Courvoisier: American Water Color Artists.
Gump: Paintings by Stan Poray.
Paul Elder: Angelina Minutoli Water Colors.
Museum of Art, Civic Center.

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San Francisco Art Association ex-

#### Music Contest Winners

SAN FRANCISCO. - The five of Tuesday recitals, beginning March 22nd.

Elizabeth Lee Egenhoff, mezzocontralto, will appear with Frederick Preston Search, cellist, on the first of the of the concerts.

### "I Was Captive" Anti-Nazi Film Due in East Bay

By Nat Yanish OAKLAND, March 18. — A motion picture was previewed Monday night at the Rex Theatre, 1011 Broadway, Oakland; a preview unattended by stars, spotlights or grinding cameras. Only persons whose common bond it is to fight and smash fascism were invited to come. The movie was, "I Was A Captive in Nazi Germany." In the audience were leading trade unionists, Jew-

ish leaders, prominent Catholic Communists, and other progressive elements of Oakland society. The story is that of an American newspaper girl, Isobel Lillian Steele, who is in Germany with her mother, obviously to gather commercial 'color'. She sees the liberties of the German people trampled, Jews outraged, the culture of a civilized Germany replied by that

of a barbarian. All this in the name of a "New" Germany. In search of material for her writings, Miss Steele joins a circle of nobility and becomes involved in a spy ring. Here it is forcefully brought home how numbers of prominent German people can "disappear" in Hitler's land of shadows,

#### leaving not a trace behind them.

Shows Nazi Prison Scenes of the inhuman prisons in Nazi Germany follow. The fearfulness of Moabit Prison, where Germany's beloved Thaelmann lies incarcerated, is especially revealed. Miss Steele was kept in prisons, incommunicado, and subject-

ed to brutal indignities until a storm of protest from America. The futility of civilized nations trying to deal with barbaric Naziism is clearly revealed in the conempt and indifference with which the Nazis dealt with the United States Consul who sought to free Miss Steele. It is a picture which s certain to stir democratic loving Americans and should be a great stimulant to the forces backing the quarartine of the fascist nations as the only possible means of deter-

#### ring savage fascism Too Much Detachment

Advertised as "The Dramatic Story of Isobel Lillian Steele's Experiences," the movie was dramatic enough. But there was something of the True Story atmosphere which persisted throughout the showing. One came to see a damning indictment of the Nazi regime and although the facts of this American newspaper girl's experiences ir. Nazi Germany were damping enough, the story suffers because of the detachment with which young artists selected in a Federal it seems to have been written; a Music Project contest for their detachment summarized in the repromise, are to be heard in a series peated statements made by Miss Steele, "But I am an American

> The picture will show for five beginning with Monday, March 21. Every progressive person in the East Bay should see "I Was a Captive in Nazi Germar.y.

citizen!

#### seize the banks and the other properties of the government. It did not know how to solve quickly the problem of winning allies. It took inadequate measures for its

drowned in blood.

In that one week 40,000 workers about the "patriotism" of the rewere slaughtered. Then those Com- actionaries can only be paid for by munards who had so far escaped costly sacrifices. It was the lesson

go for the Henie dimples. Mer-

Conquest: Heavy phony Napo

The Firefly: Tuneful and

Worth Seeing If They're Still Around The Awful Truth. Stage Door. Gold Is Where You Find It.

### RUPPERT, DI MAGGIO STAR IN UP-TO-DATE BIBLICAL ROMANCE

By LEFTY

O'Mahoney of Ireland with tak-that a citizen as busy as ing the belt from the Gorgeous Colonel Jacob Ruppert, the Greek. All the sportswriters on benign suds-brewer and owner the Coast, quick like a flash, of the New York Yankees, would got on the wires with telegrams have a gerat deal of spare time asking for a statement from the in which to read the Bible, but new champion. recent events have led LEFTY to the suspicion that that's the

Surely Colonel Jacob's moral fervor over Joseph Di Maggio's waywardness in not signing his 1938 contract has a familiar ring.

But, if your memory isn't quite up to snuff during these dull days, LEFTY, that old spurcer-up-ofmemories will jog it and explain the Colonel's fatherly warnings to young Joseph.

"Now Jacob loved Joseph more than all his children, because he was the son of his old age: and he made him a coat of many

THIS is a cinch—nobody de-I nies that Col. Jake is getting a little old, and the "coat of many colors" is plainly Joe's Yankee uniform.

"And when his brethren saw that their father loved him more than all his brethren, they hated him, and could not speak peaceably unto him."

Recall Col. Jake's words: "Joe is very unfair to his team-mates, to say the least.

"And Joseph said unto them, Hear, I pray you, this dream which I have dreamed: 'For, be-hold, we were binding sheaves in the field, and lo, my sheaf arose, and also stood upright; and, behold, your sheaves stood round about, and made obeisance to my about, and made obeisance to my sheaf. And his brethren said to Monopoly on him, Shalt thou indeed have dominion over us?"

Di Maggio: "Gehrig got \$39.000 didn't he? I'm worth just as much or more than anybody on the

TOHEN the tale goes on to relate how Joseph wan-Egypt, in the Bible's case, but undoubtedly California in the

modern instance. And when Jacob's sons returned to their father and slipped him the idea that Joseph was lost "Jacob rent his clothes, and put sackcloth upon his loins, and mourned for his son many days. And all his sons and all his daughters rose up to comfort him; but he refused to

be comforted . And shortly after Joseph had departed the house of Colonel Jacob, seven lean years fell upon that worthy man; in which time the Yankees could neither hit, nor

number of well-lined observers. But finally when Joseph returned unto Jacob's house there was great rejoicing, and the observers flocked to Jacob's stadium and paid out many gold ducats and

And as Jacob said: "Joseph is a run over the wall.'

And all of Jacob's other pro geny, even including Gehrig and Rolfe and Crosetti and Gordon and Gomez and Ruffing and Selkirk and Dickey and others too numerous to name flocked about Joseph when he had returned from Egypt (read California) and wished him well.

And Jacob's house prospered and drew in great riches; and Joseph was contented and regularly slapped home runs into the left

PAIR OF STURDY yeomen A of the mat will meet next Tuesday night when Bronco Nagurski, grunts, groans, and tears the hair of Ivan (Gorilla Man) Rasputin for the theoret- St. Patrick's ical world's heavyweight wrestling belt.

'LEFTY says 'theoretical' advisedly, for like the physicists' electronparticle, nobody has even been able to lay his eyes on the belt. It hops around with a speed that would put Glenn Cunningham or a Mexican jumping bean to

There was a day when it was rumored that Jimmy Londos held it. Before anyone could ask Monsieur Londos to confirm this rumor it was apparent that he no

#### SOCCER NOTES

By ELGAR LOS ANGELES, March 18.

Workers resume their struggle for League supremacy next Sunday at Griffith Park when they tangle with the Bari Club in the one o'clock game. Workers lost out to Hollywood

last Sunday in the California Cup ties by a score of 6 to 1, but the play throughout the whole ninety minutes was much closer than the score indicates. The IWO team, depleted as it

was of the regulars that had carried it to the top of the heap, nevertheless gave a fine account of themselves, the replacements putting up a spirited battle.

If Bari Club is under the im-

pression that the Workers will be a set-up in their forthcoming engagement then the young Italians

are due for a rough awakening. Horace Sims, Workers manager, has been putting in long hours in building the team back to its onetime strength and indications are that the men selected for the fracas are well able to uphold the high standard established in early sea

They all received a form telegram which had been sent out at a bargain rate, apparently. It read: NO ONE HEAR HAS HEARD OF ANY O'MAHONEY STOP MAN KNOWN AS MALONEY CHECKED OUT THIS MORNING WITHOUT PAYING BILL STOP IS THIS THE CHARACTER YOURE IN SEARCH OF QUESTION MARK STOP.

This situation, already complicated enough, became still more puzzling when wrestlers sprang up in all sections of our fair land claiming the world's title. Nagurski, the ex-football star

from Minnesota, finally captured he elusive Sam Brown from an unknown gentleman whose name has escaped the chroniclers to this

All they know is that on Monday Nagurski was not champion of anything more consequential than the Minnesota Alumni Club and on Tuesday they all received telephone calls during cocktail hour advising them to "come on down to foity-thoid street and shake grips wit' da new champ."

Well, that's the story. Now Nagurski brings his belted Body Beautiful to San Francisco to hazard its unblemished charms against the Wily Muscovite.

## **Leavitt Gets** Fisticuffers

OAKLAND, March 18.—Promoter Leo Leavitt stepped into the driver's seat here today as word was eceived from Los Angeles that the State Boxing Commission had reected the promoter's applications of Tommy Simpson and Jimmy

This leaves Leavitt with a monoooly on all fistic affairs in the East Bay.

From now on if a fighter wants to enter the ring in Oakland he has to sign under Leavitt or go back to his garden and tend the

spring crop of potatoes.

Dr. Harry Martin, head of the machine over the prostrate bodies of Simpson and Dundee to assure Leavitt the monopoly.

The sole Oakland commissioner, Ed Geary, opposed giving Leavitt the corner on the fisticuff market. against the Martin motoring ma-

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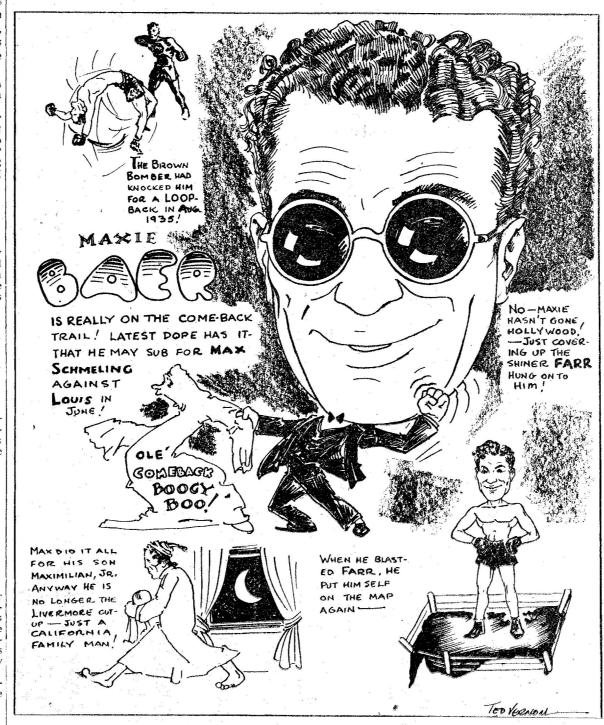
by Jack Toomer of Waynesville,

and Oscar Evers of Jackson-

out at 114.

six furlongs, Morrison gave

Racing Opens





SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938

## **CHAIN-GANG!**

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 18-Mr. Branch The Cardinals' practice of signing inex-Rickey's swat industry faces a probe by the perienced rookies and "farming them out" to Baseball Commissioner's office, it was revealed here today.

Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis has been conducting an investigation of the St. Louis Cardinal's chain-store enterprises during the past few days, Judge W. G. Bramham, minor league commissioner announced

Rickey, president of the Cardinals and head of their "chain gang" may be charged with operating a swat-shop under unfair labor

conditions it was revealed. The Commissioner's office may force the Cardinals to release as many as 100 class D players into free agency.

minor and bush league clubs under contract has been notorious in baseball circles.

The particular deal which has excited the Commissioners' office was reported to be an agreement with the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, club in the Three-Eye League.

Rickey is alleged to have sent nearly 100 players during the last three years to Cedar Rapids under contract. Cedar Rapids in turn farmed many of them out to clubs in Mitchell, S.D.; Crookston, Minn., and Newport, Ark.

The deal was not reported to the Commissioner's office.

Landis' sole comment on the revelations was: "You know as much as I do.'

## Jewish Boy Takes | BONURA GOES Day Swim

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.-Whazzat? A Jewish boy wins the St. Patrick's day swim. Begorra, and what's it comin' to whin the Irish can't win their own race?

Such were the sentiments of Kuhl. No cash was involved. many sons of Erin when Bob Cohen won the annual affair over a 600-yard course Thursday afternoon from a field of Irishmen.

Cohen not only beat the trailing Irishmen but took out a little revenge on Horace Hosmer, who REPORTS filtering in from the East credited Danno land swim. Jack Gear finished

#### Red Grange Recovering team From Operation

CHICAGO, March 18 (TP).-Attendants at a Chicago-hospital said today that the one time Galloping Ghost of football, Red Grange, is recovering rapidly from a recent operation. Doctors expect to dismiss Grange within a week.

#### New Luise Rainer Film

Richard Thorpe, known as on of the best directors of feminine players on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, and with an acknowledged preference for directing women stars, has been assigned to Luise Rainier's next starring vehicle, "Mlle. Froufrou."

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# TO SENATORS

CHICAGO, March 18. (TP)-Pres. Louis Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox announced today that first baseman Zeke Bonura had been traded to the Washington Senators for first baseman Joe

#### Trojan Gridster Signs Pro Contract

CREEN BAY, Wis., March 18 TP).-The former University Southern California center, Gilbert Kuhn, was signed up today by the Green Bay Packers pro football

#### Professional Forum

OAKLAND, March 18.-Dr. E. C. dramatically, when Washington and Vanderlaan, San Francisco educa- his Continental Army felt thortor, will address the Professional People's Forum in West Hall of the Hotel Oakland Sunday at 8 p.m. He will review the series of next Friday and Saturday's perarticles in Harper's Magazine en-titled "The American Way." Ad-before the boards are cleared to nission is free.

#### Athletics Take Beaumont, 10-8

LAKE CHARLES, La., Anch 18 (TP).-Two big innings gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 10 to 8 victory over Beaumont, Texas, to day in an exhibition baseball game The Athletics scored six runs in the fourth and four more in the

## Seek French Aid

If you are interested in the world situation today, you shouldn't fail to see the Theatre Union's presentation of VALLEY FORGE at the Green Street Theatre.

It's not such a far cry as you'd imagine, even for the difference of a hundred and fifty years. A lone democracy standing against tremendous power of wealth and military power - praying for aid from France. And that aid arrived, oughly discouraged.

You'd better hurry for reserva tions though. This Saturday's and before the boards are cleared to make way for the next production.

OAKLAND

#### **GRAND OPENING** SAN FRANCISCO FORUM

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### Ebright's **Crew Races OSC** Today

BERKELEY, March 18.-Coach Ky Ebright yesterday picked the California varsity oarsmen who will race the Oregon State Beavers in the feature of the regatta over the champions, Henry Picard of Treasure Island course tomorrow Hershey, Pa., and Frank Ford

Oarsmon who will open the Gol- of Charleston, S. C., were eliden Bear rowing season will be, minated today in the second Octavia. stroke to bow: Bob Ball, John Cooper, Neil Estrada, Randy Parsons, John Manross, Bert Burkeford, Wilbur Rogers and Gaylord For- and Ford were beaten, 2 and 1, rest, with Gail Dougherty as cox-

LONG BEACH, March 18.-The UCLA varsity crew defeated the Oregon State shell here yesterday DALLY DOUBLE by a full six lengths. The Bruins were timed in 8:08 for the 2000 metre distance.

#### **Cincy Trounces** Cardinals

18. (TP)—The Cincinnati Reds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals today

### PAYS \$6,002 FOR TWO BUCKS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 18. Sheriff Smith of Little Rock Ark., was \$6000 richer today as the result of a "hunch" bet he placed ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March | yesterday at the Oaklawn Park

Smith bet two dollars on the in an exhibition baseball game at daily double and selected for his St. Petersburg. The Reds scored one-two choices the two longest twice in the fifth inning and three shots in the daily double races. They both we'l-one at 78-1 and times in the sixth to win by a line both well—one at 78-1 and five to two score. Eugene Schott the other at 43-1, and Smith pockwas the winning pitcher. Roy Hen- eted \$6,002. He was the only per shaw was charged with the defeat, son to bet on the two nags.

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# Templeton, Hamilton Attack "Politics" in Cairo Confab Decision

"At best, the Olympics is one of the world's most hypecritical shows . . . a travesty on international good will," declared Dink Templeton, famed Stanford track coach yesterday.

"With most of the European and Far East countries already at war or preparing for war, the Olympics is a subject of great unimportance," he said in a scathing attack on the recent interna-\* tional Olympic Games Commit-

## CIO Bowlers At Petaluma Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18. The San Francisco warehousemen's bowling team will make its first trip of the season on Sunday when it travels up to Petaluma for a match with the CIO Petaluma whirehousemen.

Manager Fred Flynn announce the team which would make the trip I welve thoroughbreds for the as follows: Flynn, Harons Frenna Speed Handicap and 14 for the Tony Lopez, "Private" Pozzi, and Meadows Mile received nomina- Nogues.

Secretary M. H. Morrison as the a close play-off contest against takes closed yesterday for the Bay Meadows' Saturday inauguday night.

## 'Bad Boy' Back Again

The field, weights and owners:
For the Speed Hundican:
"Ill Farnsworth 118-M. Cassidy...
Speed to Spare, 117-Circle M. Ranch.
Sir Oracle, 117-Macaroo Stable.
King Saxon, 111-Mrs.R. F. Carman.
Air Chute, 111-W. E. Boeing.
Ariel Cross, 110-Mrs. C. S. Howard.
Mr Blaze, 110-C. D. Zimmerman.:
Chanceview, 109-Mrs.C. S. Howard.
Time Flight, 109-Mrs. J. F. Waters.
Minulus, 107-A. C. T. Farm.
Toy T., 107-W. E. Boeing.
Jonna Leona, 102-Snowwhite Stable.
For the Meadows Mile:
Sweegalot, 117-Harry Curland. For the Meadows Mile:
Sweeralot, 117—Harry Curland.
Over the Top, 116—Mrs. A. Koewler.
Ariel Cross, 112—Mrs. C. S. Howard.
Tount Atlas, 110—R. C. S. Howard.
Tount Atlas, 110—R. C. Stable.
Air Chute, 109—W. E. Boede.
Bubblesome, 197—Mrs. L. Palladino.
Lt. Greenock, 107—F. J. Miles.
Lloyd Pan, 107—Mrs. L. Pantages.
Sabueso, 106—R. C. Thatcher,
Our Reigh, 106—R. C. Thatcher,
Tallaclay, 195—Jean Chatburn.
Rommy, 194—Mrs. E. Voynow,
Iron Hills, 103—Iron Mt. Stable. management because of similar infractions of the rules.

Hemsley told Manager Vitt today that he was sorry he violated the club's training regulations. He promised the new Cleveland pilot that he would train earnestly and be in good condition for the start of the season next month.

#### ILWU Soft Ballers in Practice Game Monday

FRANCISCO, March 18. The San Francisco warehousemen soft ball team will meet the Ow Drug Company sluggers in a practice game Monday hight, Manager Dick Lynden announced today. The game will be held at the Margaret S. Haywood playground in Jefferson Park, Golden Gate and

HAMILTON IRKED

This is the same team which won

(Complete results of the match in Tuesday's People's World.)

# Vitt Gets His

The "Pecks Bad Boy" of baseball, Catcher Rollie Hemsley, returned to the training camp of the Cleve land Indians today and promised

Hemsley had been suspended by Manager Oscar Vitt for breaking training rules. The disciplinary ac tion followed by one month Hem sley's transfer from the St. Louis Browns to the Indians. Hemsley had several squabbles with the St. Louis

#### tee meeting. "But why lose any sleep about it?" concluded the disgusted Mr. Templeton. "There will be NO

"For months I have had a feeling that the 1940 Olympics would never materialize - and now I'm uite positive of it."

Brutus Hamilton, track coach at

the University of California was equally perturbed about the 1940 okio Olympics when approached ti the matter. "I am deeply perturbed," he TOKIO, March 18-Japanes: iewspapers today declared edi;

Games Committee meeting in Cairo was the decisive factor in confirming Tokio as the site of the 1940 Olympic Games. Editorials declared Brundage's

torially that the support of Avery Brundage and other mem-

bers of the American delegation

to the International Olympic

stand was "new evidence of American friendship." declared. "by the fact that the Olympics are being used as a political football."

"The attitude of the Fascists in this case defeats the purpose of the Games. The Olympics should be above all political par-

tics . . . be they Fascists, Nazis, Democrats or Republicans." "The Olympics can be jeopardized only by two things, professionalism and politics . . . and it appears that politics governed

Hamilton likewise expressed trong displeasure at the shift of he Games date to October, pointng out that this would prohibit the entrance of most American collegiate athletes.

"The conflict in the dates the Olympics and that of An ican college classes is not insur-mountable," he admitted, "but the manner in which that change was steam-rollered through is

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