'America Must Act—Stop Hitler'



Rebel Push

Checked, Say

Barriers Will Bog

Fascist Drive

forts to end the air raids on

Consul General today to leave

Lovalists Holding

HENDAYE, March 21. (TP)-

that the Rebel drive toward the

Mediterranean had been stopped

would hold the Rebels in their

The Loyalists made their asser-

Rebels had made new advances to-

The Government spokesman de-

and that the government fo

present positions.

Loyalist spokesmen insisted today

"Down with Fascism-up with Democracy!" These pickets shouted before the Nazi consulate in Los Angeles on Saturday. Four hundred persons responded to the call of the American League for Peace and Democracy to protest Hitler's seizure of Austria invasion of Spain. To the right, pickets use the front page of THE PEOPLE'S WORLD as

Spanish Premier Thanks U.S. Groups For Support Given

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 -A telegram from Spain's Premier Juan Negrin was received here today by the American League for Spanish Democracy Addressed to "Organizations Sympathetic to Spain's Cause,' the wire read as follows:

"I thank you most heartily in the Government's name and mine for your interest in the Spanish People's cause, which, being also that of a free Europe must result victoriously. Groups throughout the United States have wired confidence in the Spanish Loyalist Government, and a nation-wide campaign is now being waged to send medical supplies and amoulances to the war-torn coun-

Soviet Appeal To Get Reply Of Tory Chief

Chamberlain Statemen Awaited in World

announced that the British Capitals off British subjects. The Pene-LONDON, March 21 (TP).-Chan lope will land the British recellor Hitler was seen today as one fugees at Marseilles, France. of the most interested person waiting to hear Prime Ministe

ment on British foreign policy. Chamberlain intimated in the house of commons that he may make a statement before the end o

Chamberlain's forthcoming state-

Two things on which the British Prime Minister will state Britain's position are of vital importance to Hitler. One is whether Britain will

nied Rebel claims that the governhelp defend Czechoslovakia's independence. The other is whether were demoralized and incapable of Britain will accept the invitation an effective defense. of foreign Commissar Litvinoff of Russia to a conference on checking Rebels now are confronted will enable the government army to stop Political circles were of the opin-Gen. Franco's drive. Another element on which the

ion that Chamberlain will decline Litvinoff's invitation. The British Loyalists depend to hold their Prime Minister is expected to take lines is the fact that the only the position that such a conference bridge by which the Rebels could be aggravate the present. would only aggravate the present tense situation, and upset the Ar. has been destroyed. glo-Italian negotiations now under

Hull Gives Mexico be stopped because of the natural House, 2314 Bancroft Way, Berk defenses of the district.

WASHINGTON, March 21. (TP) -Sec. of State Hull said today that he had been in frequent touch with the U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels, by telephone since the Mexican expropriation of oil properties owned by U.S. in-

Sec. Hull said he had informed Daniels fully as to "the attitude dispersed at 11:30. Then a person tenant Flynr arrested the two in and feelings of the U. S. Govern-recognized at milk hearings as a

Hull admitted the State Departwould follow a less drastic course. Street, to go home

3000 AUSTRIAS.

PEDROLOCKOUT

Union Committees Win Relief Office Shift to Harbor City

LOS ANGELES, March 21.-Feamster and longshoremen's unity against the Waterfront Employes Association was today one of the most important results of the one-week lockout of the 2.600 dock workers in the port of San Pedro.

Today picket cars patrolled the narbor area, and these cars contained one member of the Internaional Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, along with one longshoreman of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and one member of the Carloaders and Warehousemen's Union,

Unity or Annihilation

Back of this unity, somewhat foreshadowed by the line taken by international officials at the recent Loyalists West Coast conference of Teamsters, and flatly in opposition to that of certain Teamster officials Defenders Say Natural realization among all groups of Los Angeles, labor that, it is unity or of the Dave Beck school, is the

The Waterfront Employers Association's scheme to smash maritime Also we demand that the Wagner labor, the Teamsters suddenly dis- Act be observed," United Sugar Re covered, would eliminate a lot of finery Workers Local 776 (a CIO VATICAN CITY, March 21 (TP) - The Vatican had re- their hauling also.

quests from both France and by the picket mobilization of CIO longshoremen and AFL teamsters

The unity suddenly demonstrated by the picket mobilization of CIO longshoremen and AFL teamsters

"The strike of Local 776 is not company to company the union said in a lumber" Rebel bombing of civilian areas. workers and various other groups The Vatican has not yet india mass meeting today at the Wilcated whether it will join with mington Bowl, to map further France and Britain in their ef- plans for struggle.

Win Relief Concession

significant success in that they had BARCELONA, March 21 been promised by the State Relief (TP)—All British subjects in Administration it would open relief CIO local were discharged for re Barcelona were advised by the offices in San Pedro.

Lockout committees reported a

Up to now it has been necessary for men to go to Long Beach for the city at once. The consulate aid.

This concession was obtained by ruiser "Penelope" will arrive at a negotiations committee which Barcelona Wednesday to take consisted of Workers Alliance and to go through the picket line, and ILWU members. The committee finally struck last week for wage vigorously opposed a suggestion by local relief superintendents that The warehousemer also picket the the single men from the docks be mill. sent to the state concentration camps. The committee likewise told the "Mohawk Valley Plan" of the WPA head Clayton Triggs that it National Association of Manufacdid not want longshoremen taken away to WPA work.

Steamship Idle

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21. The steamship Celilo, of the Los and Oakland locals, today called all Angeles and San Francisco Navition in the face of reports that the gation Co., lay at Pier 17 here today for the moment unable to get a cargo. Shippers, yielding to some mysterious pressure, cancel their treight. Owners believe the Waterment troops on the Aragon front front Employers Association here is trying a little intimidation because the company had agreed to The Loyalists said the difficult violate the lockout imposed by the mountain terrain with which the Waterfront Employers Association

Spain Talk Scheduled

BERKELEY, March 21.-Dr. Lescross the Ebro River from Caspe on Tuesday, March 22nd at 8 p.m., will deliver the third of a series The Loyalists also claim that any of lectures being presented by the Rebel advance from Grandesa Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish across the Guadaloupe River can Democracy at the St. Mark's Parish

State Department 2 Jailed Picketing Borden's Against High Price of Milk

stitution declined to discuss the SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—Thirty milk consumers, including women with babes in arm, today picketed for lower milk proposed transfer. He told news prices before Borden's Milk Company offices, 1325 Potrero Street. from authorities in Washington.

Police abused them fluently, but ¥ made arrests only after the line Hull admitted the State Depart- "Dairymen's Protective Association" ment had been deeply disappointed pointed out Adolfo Caneles, a mem-Hull said that Washington had member of the Workers Alliance held incommunicado hoped the Mexican government as the two were crossing Potrero

Police Captain Casey and Lieuthe so-called fic moving all around and no picketing then going on at all, in fact, no other pedestrians in sight. At by the action of the Cardenas gov- ber of the Alaska Cannery Workers the Mission Street police station Labor Relations Board told the Sen-

For Railroad Men HOUSE PASSES BILION-DOLLAR

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE

'ReinstateMen'

Is Demand in

Crockett 'War

Sugar Hands Deny Case

Is Jurisdictional As

Company Claims

CROCKETT, Cal., March 21.

'Our sole demand is the reinstate

ment of three discharged employes

and the ending of discrimination.

affiliate) explained today, clarifying

jurisdictional," the union said, in

formal declaration. "It is directed

against the California & Hawaiian

Sugar Corporation, for unfair labo practices, and we have charges be

ore the National Labor Relation

Fails To Consult Workers

The strike started over a weel

ago when three officials of the

which the company gave a close

shop without consulting the refin

ery workers at all. The CIO refin-

ery local then picketed, and con

and other demands of their own

In answer to attempts to apply

and organize vigilantes-the Wo-

men's Auxiliary of Maritime Feder

ation of the Pacific, San Francisco

Women Know How

read, "to a mass meeting Crockett

High School Auditorium Tuesday

"Calling All Women" handbill

"Come and hear how to assist

your husbands back to their jobs.

Hear other women who have

struggled through a similar situa-

tion and come out victorious. They are united with you in

your crisis and offer their ut-

"And listen in to Station KGGC

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 21.

(TP)—Official sources intimated today that Federal authorities are

gng leader Al Capone from Alca-traz Island to the Federal Psycho-

Supt. King of the Springfield

men that confirmation must come

Capone suffered a mental afflic

tion at Alcatraz several weeks ago

Madden Backs Wagner

WASHINGTON, March 21 (TP)-

pathic Hospital in Springfield.

'Labor on the March' Monday to

most assistance.

women to a mass meeting.

tinues to picket.

Board office on those grounds.'

Sen. LaFollette Pushes Measure to Broaden Railroad Pensions

NAVY BUDGET

WASHINGTON, March 21 (TP)-President Roosevelt's billion-dollar Navy building bill was passed today by an overwhelming majority of the House. The bill now goes to the

The final vote was 291 to 100. The fight against the reorganizaion bill went forward in the Sen ate. Senator King of Utah declared that the bill was designed to weaken the power of the legislative branch of the government and concentrate greater power in the ex

A bill to amend the Railroad Re tirement Act to broaden the authority for benefit payments was in-troduced by Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive. Senator Smathers of New Jersey introduced a bill broadening unemployment insurance tax exemptions.

The Senate Judiciary Committee agreed to report without recommendation the Burke-Townsend resolution for a constitutional amendment putting men and women on an equal footing before the law. The Senate Finance Committee was urged to set a maximum rate of 15 per cent on corporate income and lower rates on incomes of less than \$25,000. The proposal was advanced by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

FDR Issues Ultimatum to TVA Chairman

Either Morgan Resigns Today, or He'll Be **Ousted by President**

WASHINGTON, March 21. (TP)-The resignation of Arthur E. Morgan as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority was demanded to day by President Roosevelt.

Chairman Morgan refused. The President told the chairma that if the resignation was not delivered to the White House by 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, he would remove turers-which means to mobilize him from office. Mr. Rosevelt said the housewives for strikebreaking he would act under the constitutional authority given the president to remove heads of independen vernment agencies.

The White House announced that Chairman Morgan again today re fused to answer questions asked by the President to determine wehther there was basis in fact for Morgan' charges of malfeasance against his ellow directors.

Chairman Morgan left the White House after spending an hour with Mr. Roosevelt. The other two T. V. directors. Harcourt Morgan and David Lilienthal, remained with the President. The quarrel in the T. V. A. dates

back to last fall when Chairman Morgan made serious charges against his co-directors. The origin al quarrel was patched up by Presi dent. Roosevelt.

Hint Capone Shift Morgan followed up his charges recently with new charges of mal From Alcatraz to feasance. Among other things, he charges that Harrows the Har charges that Harcourt Morgan and Lilienthal wanted to make a deal Psychopath Home Lilienthal wanted to make a deal with Sen. Berry of Tennessee for the purchase of Berry's marble properties. The courts subsequently rejected Sen. Berry's claim for damages for the lands condemned

considering an early transfer of in the Norris Dam project. The President then called the White House conferences to try and sift the charges, but Chairman Morgan wouldn't answer questions.

Hatfield Announces Bid for Governorship

SACRAMENTO, March 21 (TP) -Gov. Frank Merriam's running mate, Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield, will oppose his chief

Chairman Madden of the National in the California fall elections, Hatfield made the formal anernment in seizing the oil lands. Union, and Marcellino Canelas, a Marcellino Careles, a Negro, was ate Labor Committee this morning nouncement of his candidacy for that enactment of the Wagner pre- governor on the Republican ticket. The International Labor Defense vailing wage bill would greatly aid this morning in a brief statement.

China War Leaves Japan \$1,500,000,000 in the Red

TOKIO, March 21 (TP) - Japanese financiers struggled with the problem of paying for the war in China today while the Japanese army advanced toward the Chinese railroad

The financiers estimated that loans amounting to more than \$1,500,000,000 will be required during the fiscal year 1938-39. Bankers associated with the government believe that it will be possible to handle the finances without invoking the mobilization law. The new law permits the government to levy forced subscriptions from private corporations during a

Japanese Move Project Ready Slowly Toward For Rehiring Rail Junction 4650 Women

Strong Resistance From Chinese

SHANGHAI, March 21 (TP) sed Chinese troops today toward

the rail junction of Suchow. The Chinese threw thousands of men into the line along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad in a desperat effort to check the Japanese push that threatens to end the present phase of the eight months old con-

flict. The Japanese were reported to be in possession of Hangchwang and less than twenty miles from Suchow where the North-South Tientsin-Pukow and East-West Lun

ghai railroad lines intersect.

Capture of Suchow will mean the collapse of the entire Chinese de their former maximum." fense line along the Lunghai railbad and will open the way for a capital at Hankow.

The Chinese forces along the Tentsin-Pukow rail line greatly outnumbered the Japanese but the poorly equipped Central Govern ment troops were at a serious dis advantage in the face of the Japan se mechanized armies.

Despite their lack of equipment especially planes, tanks and artillery, the Chinese continued to offer stubborn resistance to the Japanes

People's Book Shop instruction to sign-writer:

"New Soviet Picture . . . Coming Soon . . . Tickets Here!" Hospitable sign-writer's version "New Soviet Picture . . . COM ING SOON . . . TAKE A CHAIR! And with that, J. R. T. gets ONI DOLLAR for the day's work. Now we're getting it down to a competitive basis. Let's have more

Ain't It the Truth? "Taking Sonora and Tuolumne County as a fair cross section of the United States as a whole, The Banner can positively state that the enemies of Democracy are numerous, and they usually occupy posiions in business, in the professions

end in political office."-From ediorial in The (Sonora) Banner WHAT WE DON'T KNOW 'Gangs of desperate men are toilng night and day, building up evees to restrain extraordinary ides in San Francisco Bay. Northern California is being swept by

Daily Telegraph. Send your ideas of humor to the People's World, YOU TELL ONE Editor, 583 Market Street, San

Sydney (Australia)

300 Printers Strike QUEREC, March 21.—A strike of

olizzards."

a week raise going to arbitration, dow.

Mechanized Army Finds Arrangement Completed as State Agrees to Foot the Bill

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—Final Japanese airplanes, tanks and arrangements today were complet-heavy artillery moved through mas-ed for the rehiring of all WPA sewing project women who lost their jobs a month ago when both the county and state failed to ad-

vance the needed funds. All 4650 employes will be rehired, said Clayton Triggs, Los Angeles sition to the German conquest.

led the fight in the Board of Su-Vienna outbreaks of 1934, A former pervisors for the rehiring of the vomen, amplified the statement by saving, "if the relief rolls of the county unit of the SRA necessitate additional employment, the projects will be expanded beyond the feeling of German Austrians

The SRA will pay the administrative and material costs. The rehirmajority against union with Gering was withheld until now, demany. However, the Nazis are expite the appropriation at the recent special session of the State Legislature, because of SRA Chief Harold Pomeroy's haggling over he burden of material costs.

According to today's announcement, the state will assume full esponsibility for the project.

This is a victory for the Workers Alliance which fought for such a

Schmidt Again YOU TELL ONE Rules Worker In Contempt

Arguments Useless in Court of L.A. Union-Hating Jurist

LOS ANGELES, March 21.-Superior Judge Reuben Schmidt continued his unorthodox court procedure here today by finding Vernor-Wahlenmier, San Diego Alliance leader, guilty of contempt of court and fining him \$25 Ignoring two hours of forceful and convincing argument by At-

torneys A. L. Wirin and Ben Mar-golis, Judge Schmidt once again howed his reactionary strain. Wirin stated he would appeal on writ of certiorari to the District Court of Appeal, and secured a stay

of execution until March 28. Harry Bridges, Intl. Longshore-& Warehousemen's Union president, has not yet been served with a subpoena on the contemp citation for criticizing Judge Schmidt's decisions in favor of the "Dirty Dozen" of ex-longshoremen claiming to represent the AFL Intl. Longshoremen's Assn. in Sar. Ped-

If he is served, Bridges is cer-Workers Union members which Schmidt. Law books are turned inshut down five newspapers here side out, with references presented, ended today with demands for \$2 but the judge looks out of the win-

SOCIALISTS:

Price Five Cents

Germany Tells League That Austria Is No Longer a Nation

VIENNA, March 21 (TP) Nazi police began arresting Austrian Socialists and labor leaders today as a wave of resentment surged through the country over the seizure of banks and other institutions by the Germans.

A total of about 3000 persons were said to be held in what was called "protective custody." Prominent Austrians said privately that hundreds of German Austrians had turned against the Nazis after losing their jobs as a result of the annexation. Employees of the Austrian National Bank have been ousted from their positions. Many employes of the Austrian railways have been replaced by Germans. Meanwhile the Nazis have turned on the Socialists and labor chiefs as the most likely candidates for the leadership of oppo-

The · Socialist Major Alexander Eiffer was among those arrested Supervisor Herbert C, Legg, who Eiffler took a prominent part in the member of the Schuchnigg cabinet Edward Heink, also was reported to be in jail. Heink was an anti-Nazi cabinet member.

Some sources said the change in has progressed so rapidly that a free referendum might show a pected to win by a big majority in the referendum April 10th.

Nazis Withdraw Austria From League of Nation

GENEVA, March 21 (TP).-The German Government s ved notice. on the League of Nations today hat Austria is no longer a member The League officials' indicated, nowever, that Austria will have to follow the usual procedure for withdrawing from the League and will continue to be regarded as a member until the expiration of two

Under League rules, a retiring member nation is required to pay its League dues during the two

Two Ministers. Premier Quit In Lithuania

KAUNAS, March 21 (TP).-Dip matic circles heard today that Premier Tubelis had left Lithua-nia and had telephoned his resignation to Pres. Smetona from Zurich, Switzerland. The regisnation of the rest of

the Lithuanian cabinet was expected shortly. The foreign minister and Minister of Justice were re ported to have offered their resig-

Oil Boom Ghost Town Faces Watery Grave

NEBRASKA, Pa., March 21 (TP). The "ghost town" of the western Pennsylvania oil boom, Nebraska, faces extinction today. Nebraska was one of the first oil towns developed back in 1865. The oncetain to be found guilty since argu- prosperous settlement will be flood-300 International Typographical ments make no difference to Judge ed with the backwaters of the Tionesta flood reservoir dam in about two years.

ONLY DAYS LEFT!

Subs in yesterday . . . 145 Standing of 3-17 ... 5.698 Subs to date 5,843

Watch the figures grow! Make them grow-for there are only a few days left for us to complete the Quota!

Get those Subs in! Get out on "The Big Push!" Sunday! All out on the third of April!

All World Builders Called For Big Push on April 3

On Sunday, April 3, the World Builders of the West are going o make history! They are going to make that date remembered For on that day, the World Builders of the West are answerng a call to arms—to march for the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD! Into the homes of workers, farmers they will go-telling all

of the "World" and the need for their support and aid! Are you going to join these fighters for a world of democracy, peace and security? Are you going to be with them on the 3rd of April? They will be looking for you in their ranks—be there All out for "BIG PUSH SUNDAY"!

THOMAS MANN

heard in coast cities.

Victory of Democracy."

CIO Cannery

Union Defies

Made by AFL Chief at

Teamsters' Parley

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.-

Threats by Secretary Ed Vandeleur of the California Federation of La-

oor that, "We are going to have a

real showdown against the CIO

call thugs' had been brought in

"But the Alaska Cannery Work-

ers, Local 5, has appealed to the National Labor Relations Board

to certify it as the bona fide un-

ion for collective bargaining, and

in less than ten days over 1,200 members with from 2 to 35 years

experience signed cards request-

ing the Board to give the union

"Vandeleur's collaboration with

he packers, growers and proces-

well known to all honest men. Van-

stooges, and approval of the ten

"We have no thugs. We will re-

y on the solidarity of our member

hip, and of the maritime workers

Members of the Alaska Cannery

Workers, Local 5, were demonstra-

tively in favor of their union. P.

"Why before the union, when

Myer & Young were arch labor

racketeers here, the foremen

would take with them what they

"One would take boxes of ap-

ples, oranges, and so on. Another

would take whiskey, marihuana,

morphine and other drugs. Each

would take something to sell to

the men under him. If they didn't

buy, they would be charged with

that of one foreman who took la-

dies' high heeled shoes, dresses and

on the upper deck of the ship.

"The most spectacular case was

Cano, an old time member of the

union, explained some of

reasons.

Cano

called a 'store.

something anyway.

reak it."

nour day is known, too.

authority to represent them.

George Woolf, who said:

He was referring to us.

AFL Dock Group Declares ISSUES CALLFOR It Will Defy Labor Board 1938 MAY DAY

Won't Recognize CIO Majority In Industry

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 - "The groups calling themselves 'ILA' now declare they will openly flout the decision of the National Labor Relations Board-will defy the U.S. government," Attorney Richard Gladstein reported here today as the most important happening in the NLRB longshore hearings just finished in the Northwest.

"At the end of the case in Seattle," said Gladstein, "Attorney T. Sulgrove for the ILA notified Trial Examiner Wilbur that his clints wished him to make clear two things:

"1-The ILA will not recognize the 10,500 pledge cards (out of a possible 12,000) submitted by longshoremen who wish the International Longshore and Ware-housemen's Union (CIO) to be

"2-Whatever the decision of the NLRB, the ILA will not

ance against the thousands of West spot here next Thursday. Coast longshoremen!"

ILA Submits No Cards

one card by any longshoremer. though the ILWU was able to were sent out by mail and other- Santa Maria, in order to allow wise. Either nobody signed them, some of his victims to appear and or the numbers were so few that the ILA legal advisors preferred to conceal the figure.

Furthermore, at Tacoma, where the ILA is still the name retained by the locals (with a few hundred men), it was discovered that the men had decided to accept the decision of the majority of the West agent, to let the ILWU make the negotiations and not split Coast

Therefore, as far as the case before the NLRB is concerned, all locals on the West Coast but 4 small ones in the Puget Sound area are on record for the ILWU, and there is no evidence whatever be-

To Resume in San Francisco

The case is that of the appeal gaining agent for all West Coast longshoremen. It started in San been going on ever since in various

Gladstein expects to finish the ILWU side of the case in a day or so, after that the employers lave their turn.

longshore contract expires, Septem-

It is known that the headquarters possible of the NLRB in Washington are watching closely, and receiving brought against Mort if a complaint

NEWSBOYS SUPPORT WRIT-ERS.—Full support for the Newspaper Guild in any fight it may have with the San Francisco publishers was voted by yesterday's meeting of the Newsvendor's Union, Local 20769 of the AFL.

The newsboys also voted to affiliate with Labor's Non-Partisan League.

viously negotiated contract with the Poeple's World, which is a better money or property contract than that with any other paper here in the respect that i (1) makes the union sole collective bargaining agent for its members, (2) establishes an employer-employee relationship instead of an individual contract relation, and thus permits soical security (3) guarantees 50 cents for handling the papers, no matter if other papers are

FAITHLESS STEWARD CAUGHT. -Progressive members of the Wait ers Union, Local 30 are demanding Headwaiter H. Vanderpriem be resociation, and its past president. comb Hotel. He has been found guilty of appropriating for himself money entrusted to him at a banquet to distribute as tips to 60 ex-

He is a general all round "big shot," prominent in the Geneva Association, and its past president (Guneva Association is the organization of head waiters.)

Head waiters get a substantial salary and side money, and it requires real greed to steal from the poor extra waiter who works only once or twice a week and is always on the verge of starvation. The grievance committee fined Vander priem \$150, suspended him from the union for six months and is trying to take some steps to get him

-A sharp tilt between the repre- Ryan's war on the longshoremen sentatives of the Machinists and of and his boycott of CIO lumber. the Boilermakers Union over jurisdiction in the welding trade resulted in a ruling by the Council that led by Carpenters local 787 of Brookthe Welders, now part of the Ma-lyn, to expose the bare-faced steal chinists union, are barred from the in the referendum on adding two Council, and that the whole matter goes to the Metal Trades Department of the AFL. The Welders were carpenter members to be "obedient" formerly independent of other unions, and seated in the Council. They charge Boilermakers undercut their wages and steal their jobs.

-Carpenters, members of all three main locals here, suddenly took part have just reached San Francisco, solution down,

Whitney Blames Failure On Distilled Liquors

NEW YORK, March 21. (TP)-Richard Whitney today attributed the collapse of his brokerage firm chiefly to his operations in distilled

Listing the causes of failure, Whitney said, "There were many causes. Chiefly the purchase of distilled liquors stock, depreciation of all market securities including this stock; high interest rates, that is high in volume, not in percentage; certain contributions to Florida interests of mine; high living expenses; cost of running our business and the fact that we were not making much money in the firm." Whitney said he was unable to estimate the total liabilities of the

Whitney absolved his partners today of any connection with his thefts and the subsequent collapse of his brokerage firm.

Labor Contractor Runs Afoul the Law

Migratory Workers Are Brought to Santa Barbara County for Jobs to Find None There-License Hearing on Thursday

SANTA BARBARA, March 21.-Migratory agricultural work-"And this is being said by people who started it all by rushing to mises of 800 jobs available in the pea fields, will get an opporplaint, and begging legal assist tunity to put at least one labor contractor, Louis Mort, on the

Misleading

800

Wanted!

700 Acres of Good Peas.

about 20 miles West of

Santa Maria, California,

near Longpolk, Calif.

Good Camp, Good Wat-

BUSY ALL SEASON

WILL START ABOUT

FEBRUARY 25th or

L. MORT

LABOR CONTRACTOR

\Licensed and Bonded

POSTING of the above notice is

what got L. Mort, labor contrac-

tor, in trouble. When workers

responded to the call there were

no jobs to be had, and mislead-

ing advertising of that sort is a

violation of the state rules under

which labor contractors are

AFL Locals Fight

Splitting Tactic

flouted the labor-splitting state-

Contra Costa Trades & Labor

have anything to do with the

Union Labor Welfare & Advisory

Board in the coming city election

The board represents an effort

The three AFL unions, who have

drawn lessons from defeat of la-

tle through a split in the ranks, are

Clerks & Lumber Handlers No.

2401, Millmen No. 1956 and Paper

Copeland's 'Witch Hunt'

Gets Maritime Warning

NEW YORK, March 20. (TP)

The New York Maritime Council

warned the Senate Committee in-

vestigating maritime unions today

to beware of embarking on a

Copeland of intentions to make the

maritime union probe what Ray

called "A fishing expedition de-

signed to provide another forum for anti-union employer propagan-

Back Pritchett

When the reactionary officials of

the Seattle Central Labor Council

SEATTLE, Wash., March 21.

Hangers Local 329.

witch hunt".

In Contra Costa

- MARCH 1st.

er and Store..

Mort was cited by Robert R. Lee Ste. Fleur, State Labor Commis-The AFL group, did not submit sioner of this area, in a hearing held here last week and continued prove at Portland that such cards over until Thursday, 10:30 a.m., in **PEA PICKERS**

Friday Mort declared he had no intent to violate his licensing agreement but relied on verbal promises made him by C. E. King, resident agent of Stillwaters Orchard Co., Courtland, Calif.

Mort said he had several letters Coast longshoremen, and if the ILWU is certified their bargaining to this effect from King and the company's President Elliott, but that upon his return from Arizona, where he circularized migrant families offering the jobs, he met King and Elliott in a Santa Barbara ho tel, where King took the letters and tore them up.

Ste. Fleur said he had 20 complaints from families brought here fore the board as to the stand of from Arizona by Mort's advertising campaign, and told of more in the Santa Maria area which may bring total of 50 to 75 families brought here and left stranded and destiof the ILWU to be certified bar- tute by the false promises of jobs. Mort and his wife admitted that he and his wife circularized Ari Francisco February 14, and has zona, particularly Peoria, Gila Bend and Buckeye. He was released on cities. It will be resumed in San his promise to appear in Santa Francisco on Friday at 10 a.m. Maria for the continued hearing.

100 People Advertised Ste. Fleuri impounded a list of 100 people whom Mort contacted in Arizona with his leaflets advertis-

A decision is expected before the ing "800 pea pickers wanted," and said he would try to bring as many of these people to the hearing as Two misdemeanor charges can be

daily reports on the progress of is signed, said Ste. Fleur, one a violation of his license as a labo contractor, and the other misrepresentation of employment opportunities. Under the state penal code the penalty is a minimum of \$25 fine on each count, or 121/2 days to work out the fine, up to \$500.

Ste. Fleur said civil action for damages can be brought under either count to recover damages for families brought here by Mort's advertising, and that the state would prosecute for the damages The union voted to accept the pre- without cost to the complainants. money or property.

Ask Improvement In SRA Handouts In Contra Costa

MARTINEZ, Calif., March 21-Better grade and wider variety for a single program and slate of cansurplus commodities, issued by the didates. Although it is made up of State Relief Administration to sub- both CIO and AFL unions, Savage sistence budgets for the unempromptly denounced it as "a CIO ployed, was demanded here today organization" and put two rival by the Labor Unions Unemployed candidates in the field. Council of Contra Costa County.

The council met last night in the Martinez Labor Temple and instructed its officers to carry on a condidates in Detroit and Seatfight for this program.

New officers elected were T. L Beddoes, AFL Sugar Refinery Workers Union, as chairman; R. M. Bacigalupi, of CIO Auto Workers vice-chairman; John Hughes, of AFL Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, secretary-treas urer, and E. L. Washburn, of AFL Painters Union, as recording sec-

retary. Thirteen unions in the county are affiliated to the Unemployed Council.

in the momentous decisions their union is making when they formed cil Secretary Thomas Ray. The "Publicity Committee" and start-WELDING "BEEF" UP TO AFL ed issuing a bulletin opposing Dave

The carpenters also followed up with a declaration for the campaign points to the general constitution last year. The two points pledged to all decisions of their officials and not to take part in any CIO mailed a resolution to AFL Lumber "revolutionary" organizations. Cir- and Sawmill Workers Local No. culars sweeping the rest of the 2519 of this city, calling for the country by locals that didn't feel deportation of Harold Pritchett, "obedient" when they found Gen-President of the International CARPENTERS TAKE A HAND. eral President Hutcheson's tellers Woodworkers of America, the local had flagrantly miscounted the vote, almost unanimously voted the re-

OBSERVANCES

Communists Appeal to All Americans to Show Wishes

NEW YORK, March 21.-In

issuing its annual proclamation for the traditional observance of May Day, the Communist Party today urged American progressives to hold united demonstrations under the slogan: "For democracy! For jobs! For security! For Peace!" Originating with the general strike for the eight-hour day in the 80's of the last century, May Day has since become centered around the current demands of advanced labor groups, both trade union and

In their statement this year, the Communists designate May Day as an opportunity for the expression by the common people of their needs. **Demonstration Needed**

"Now, more than ever before, there is need for a great demonstration of the will of the common people of the United States," the call of the Party's Central Committee states. "A minority of reactionaries, by corrupt use of vast sums of money and influence on the press, radio and cinema, is attempting and to a considerable deree succeeding in stifling the voice of the common people who want obs, democracy and peace."

The Communists point to the blocking of Supreme Court reform anti-lynching legislation, wages and hours legislation, and a peace program as outlined in President Roosevelt's "quarantine the agressors" speech, as evidence of the

frustration of the people's will.

Moreover, the Party charges the economic royalists, who have sucessfully blocked progressive legisation, with bringing the country on he verge of an economic crisis keeping up monopoly orices, driving down wages, closng factories, forcing down prices paid the farmer.

Attacks Traitors

These are the people, states the Central Committee call, who are providing the enemies of the American people, the enemies of world democracy, with arms and ammunition. It is they who are er.couraging and aiding the fascist. var-makers, Hitler, Mussolini and apanese militarism. They nelped Hitler destroy the indepenlence of Austria, have assisted the ttack against the Spanish Repubic and the murder of the Chinese people by the Japanese bandits These same forces are aiding the ascists everywhere in their warplots against the Soviet Unionthe land of Socialism. And it is they who are fir.ancing the fight against American labor and against President Roosevelt's progressive legislation, who organized the camaign of red-baiting to split the

people. with us, and the NLRB." in their demands. But the division in the labor movement, for which the AFL leadership bears responlity, has helped the Wall Street oligarchy to frustrate the great need for 100 per cent labor orgar. ization and further improvement of wages and working conditions. It nas resulted in the failure of Congress thus far to pass a wages and hours bill and other necessary labor and social legislation. It is helping the reactionaries to defeat the labor and progressive forces in elections, as exemplified in De-troit and Seattle. Trade union unity on the basis of the fundamental program of the CIO is the need of the hour.

Appeals to People The Communist Party statement ends with an appeal to the Amer-PITTSBURG, March 21—Three ican p different AFL locals here have unity: ican people, to show their will for

"Now more than ever it is necessary for the American people to ment of Savage, president of the overcome all the obstacles put in Council, that no AFL man would its way by the reactionaries, and underwear, which he sold to degendemonstrate in decisive numbers erates, mostly provided with jobs by its unity against fascism and the economic royalists; for democracy, obs, security and world co-operation to establish peace.

to unite AFL and CIO labor around "An opportunity for such a deminstration presents itself this May 1st, May Day, the traditional day of Labor, founded by American labor. This year must be a demonstration of all the people for progress against reaction and fascism. It must become a united mass mobilization to defeat reaction in the 1938 Congressional elections. "The Communist Party of the

United States urges all the people's democratic forces to take measures for unity now-to prepare monster May Day demonstrations in which all progressive and freedom-loving American people give voice as one Security! For Peace!"

L.A. Mexicans Throng to Women's Day Rally

LOS ANGELES, March 20-Over Each of the members of the five 500 Mexican people attended an In man committee were addressed in ternational Woman's Day celebra a letter signed by Maritime Countion in Belvedere last week. Organized by the Women's Auxilunion chief accused New York Sen.

iary of the Workers Alliance, the meeting was one of the largest ever held in the Mexican section of Los Ar.geles. The program was held entirely

in the Spanish language and was received enthusiastically by the large audience.

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\$5,000,000 at Stake in Refund Appeal of Utilities

The world famous novelist, Nobel prize winner, anti-fascist and exile from Germany, will be On the evening of March 29 he com public utilities.

will speak for the Town Hall The telephone company's suit de-Forum at the War Memorial manding rebate of approximately Opera House on "The Coming two-thirds of the taxes it paid to Los Angeles city and county 1935 was declared non-suit On the evening of April 1 he will speak on the same subject Judge Henry M. Willis in Los Anin Los Angeles at the Shrine geles when the company refused auditorium under the auspices of to make any statement of the value of its properties.

Like numerous other public utilities, it had paid the taxes under protest and then sued to regain approximately two-thirds on grounds that their assessment had been "discriminatory."

Vandeleur Blast Showdown Threat

any forthcoming taxes.
Under the Riley-Steward Amendment to the state constitution voted by the people in 1933 and going into effect in 1935, the state the local assessors evaluate the property of the public utilities each

Alaska Cannery Workers Union,' ed over to each of the local tax-ing jurisdictions, which must approught a blasting defiance today rom the Cannery Workers Local 5, president and business manager, ply their own tax rate to the valuation set by the state board. Balks at Stating Value
The telephone companies, and "Vandeleur said at the recent reamsters Convention that 'a group

> the state constitution Judge Willis' granted the motion and the telephone company filed its appeal February 28.

semblyman Kenneth B. Dawson, Re-"If it was only because the unpublican lawyer, today announced ion smashed the racketeering of he would run for re-election in the the foremen we would think the 22nd District instead of accepting union had justified itself." said appointment as legislative representative in Sacramento for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Rated as reactionary, with most

of his progressive votes induced by mass pressure of his constituents Dawson is expected to be strongly opposed for re-election, both in the primaries and in the finals. In 1936 Dawson got both Democratic and Republican nominations.

Labor's Non-Partisan League of California recently formed its first assembly district club in Dawson's district.

OAKLAND, March 21,-China's nimself, so they could hold dances side of the Far Eastern conflict will n the upper deck of the ship. be presented by Shih Kwan at the "For many years the decent, hon-Community Forum of Taylor Memest cannery workers fought for a orial Methodist Church, 1188 12th inion of their own—now they have St., Sunday, March 27 at 4 p.m. t, and Vandeleur won't be able to The public is invited to participate

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SACRAMENTO, March 21,-Without benefit of publicity, the state supreme court has under consideration an appeal of the Southern California Telephone Company, the granting of which would cost the people of California an estimated five million dollars a year in taxes now being collected

Other Suits Pending

A decision favorable to the com-pany would open its way to victory in its other suits throughout the state, at the same time giving every other public utility the same precedent to collect back taxes paid under protest and to reduce

board of equalization rather than The assessment roll is then turn-

rom the East Coast, most of whom other utilities anxiously awaiting the outcome of their trial suit claimed that they are discriminated against because the state board assessments are higher than the ocal assessors' would have been When the two Los Angeles suits were finally brought to a concur rent trial the company refused to prove the value of its properties. contending that discrimination alone was involved. Without pre senting any evidence of its own, the defending city and county moved for judgment of non-suit on the ground that the company had sors, and with the banker-owned produced no evidence to overcome Associated Farmers," said Woolf, "is the presumption that the state board had assessed the property at deleur's lifting charters, controlling AFL unions through hand picked

its "actual value" as provided by

with us, and on our case proven to Dawson To Seek People's Vote Despite Record

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Hunger Crisis Deepensin U.S. Report Shows

in Dire Need of Relief

WASHINGTON, March 21-Shock ng facts---widespread and swiftly growing unemployment, almost complete failure of WPA and state or local relief to keep pace with needs, whole groups of aliens and agricultural workers simply left to starve—were outsanding in a report made public today by the American Association of Social Workers. The Association called particu-

ports of hunger and starvation among migratory farm workers of the San Joaquin Valley, California and other agricultural districts." It was estimated that "about 13,000 migratory labor families in California will be in dire need for the next three months." The social workers in their survey found "malnutrition," polite word for "famine," to be common among women and children on relief. It found that relief restrictions were getting steadily harsher. It found the monthly food allowances as low \$11.90 for a family of four in some parts of the country, although the Department of Agriculture fixes

lar attention to the "alarming re-

WORKERSRALLY TO SUPPORT OF

Negro Becomes Symbol Of Thousands Facing Eviction

LOS ANGELES, March 21-Widespread interest in the defense of George Farley was indicated in the large turn-out of both Negroes and white peole who attended a meeting this evening at Central Baptist Church to rally aid for the man who killed wo deputies threatening to evict

viduals have stepped forward offering help, last night's audience consisted mainly of working people.

Defense Committee, reiterated that Farley has become a symbol of the housands upon thousands of peode being evicted from their homes daily. His act, they pointed out was one of desperation of working people driven to the last extremity.

George Farley, 59-year old Neand friends as a quiet, friendly man. It is believed that he was in an insane rage when he killed the two deputies who came to serve him with a dispossess notice.

The shooting occured February 18, at about the time Paul Wright was being freed in the famous California Migrants Are

"white flame" slaying of his wife and "best friend." A jury found Wright was insane at the moment he shot. Jerry Giesler, said to be the most expensive lawyer in Southern California, defended

o oust him from the home he had ought through years of scraping and saving through the technicality of a small sum he owed for street

expected to participate in the deense, but as yet the legal committee has not reported its recom-

Garbo, Stokowski On Motor Trip to Sicily

RAVELLO, March 21 (TP). — Greta Garbo, the Swedish film star, and her host in Italy, Leopold Stokowski, started on a motor trip toward southern Italy today. The actress and the symphony conductor were believed to be on their

The engagement of the couple has

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Speakers reporting on the work of the publicity, finance, and legal sub-committees of the Farley

In the case of Farley the attempt

Loren Miller, well-known attorney, is conducting Farley's defense.
Other prominent attorneys are

way to Sicily. the smallest amount at which four been announced and denied several people can live, on a monotonous times since Miss Garbo joined Sto-and restricted diet, as \$26.55 a kowski at his villa near Ravello

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Dairy of An American In Spain

Intensive Training And Rigors of Winter Keep Troops Moving

Some of Us Occupy Dull Hours With Story Telling Around Mellowing Fire; Wonder Why We're Held Back

By Addison Keeler

TN previous articles I described the journey by box-car of the Lincoln-Washington Battalion from their base near Madrid to the province of Aragon

, the little town at which we now found ourselves quartered, was not unlike the village on the Madrid plateau from

ing our issue of chocolate to the

I recall a conversation we had

He said: "I like the Americans be-

cause you came here not to take

our lands, but to help fight the fas-

cists. You say that when Franco is

to fight your own fascists. When

come to America as volunteers to

One memorable feast we had the

help you in your fight."

have yet had in Spain.

During all this period we were

by villages while the 24th Spanish

We were almost continuously un-

troops at present and that we

Spring drive.

would not see action before the

2. The Non-Intervention Commit

tee was still working on a plan by

which all foreign troops would be

removed from Spain according to

a certain ratio—seven Italians to

one anti-fascist, I think, was the

ing the decision of the committee.

But the fact remained that we

were training more intensely than

ever before, that we had been

transferred to a strategic point on

the Aragon front from which we

could be rushed to any danger

The news of the taking of Teruel

by the heroic Lister Brigade was

were quartered in this same village

prior to going into action.) The

'Vivas'' for Listers

salad,

the man, a typical peasant.

which we had come-a group of stone houses, interspaced with nar- the monotony of stew and beans about a church which occupied the pitable—man, wife, and three little was much colder, especially when the wind blew out of the north.

We were quartered in various training to the Americans, though doubtless they also needed the extra revenue. We did our best to foster this friendly atmosphere, giv-

When he sent us these dispatch- kids, trying to be as helpful as poses, Addison Keeler was on the way sible. Before we left we felt like to Teruel. The next few installmembers of the family. ments will relate in detail this fine young American's impressions of Extraordinary Feast the capture and evacuation of tha historic Spanish city. Be sure to

uildings of the town sleeping on Colds and coughs were general but surprisingly few of our ranks be-

Section 1 of the First Company

was located on the third story of one of the largest buildings in the town. We were lucky enough to have a fireplace in one of the not draw and the smoke set us to City), Ray Tiser, Larry O'Toole and Almost simultaenously the Accion around this fireplace belonged the duty of supplying it with wood. How they managed in this woodless country to obtain fuel was a wonder but at night there was always a fire.

Warmth and Stories

Love, Lisberg, Sych and Kolbasdians) were good organizations. training. Firing almost daily on day. The campaign will continue, York, was a veteran of the Bru- company against another, of one equals or exceeds the Los Angeles nete campaign and was a natural- battalion against another (the Engborn story-teller, entertaining us lish Battalion and the Mackenzie \$4,500. many an evening with stories of Pap'heau were quartered in nearhis front-line experiences.

were in the same town with us.) These evenings, when after day's maneuvering in the biting cold weather, we hugged the fire Ready to Go and passed around the cognac bottle and exchanged experiences, der "stand by" orders—that is to were among the pleasantest features of our stay in this town. Comrades from the other rooms and sections would drop in to warm their feet and hands and remain for a session of talk.

Arnold Staub, our commander, came in almost every night and They arose chiefly from two uncontributed hunting experiences in usual facts. the wilds of British Columbia, of horseracing on Western tracks, of experiences while organizing the unemployed in the labor camps of the front lines. Hence some argued British Columbia, Pete Nielson, our adjutant, tall slow-spoken Scotch- that the new policy of the Spanish man, another veteran of the Bru-government was to use Spanish nete campaign, was often there. Pete also hails from Vancouver and was an old time labor organizer, having worked with Staub in the organization of the unemployed in Vancouver.

Good Combination

These two were working togeth- figure we heard. So some said we er in Spain as commander and sec- were being held in the rear pendond in command of the First Company of the Lincoln-Washington It was a good combination: Staub, Canadian-Swiss, forceful, a bundle of hervous energy, and Nielson, Canadian-Scotch, calm, deliberate and unexcitable—the two of them confident in each other's ability. proved on the picket lines and in hunger-marches of Canada. Those of us who saw action at Belchite and Qunito, Ephraim Bartlett, section leader of the first section, Charley Northcott, company clerk, and others, contributed their share of anecdotes.

Another pleasant feature of our stay in this town was the dinners talion Adjutant Leonard Lamb at news was announced to us by Batthat we were able to buy out. In a meeting called together in the of the American League for Peace a slight percentage on the sales. He spite of war conditions the towns machine-gun barracks. people of this mountain village had plenty of food to sell. For five pe-excited by the announcement of the first day's drive for funds. setas per man we could purchase a Teruel's capture—the Spanish comdoner of eggs and French fried rades in the Lincoln or ourselves.

Shortly after our arrival I was the International. Another memorfortunate enough to scout out a able meeting was that at which borhood had too many children to medical attention she said, that had family which provided us with Harry Pollitt was the principal care for to have time to do very many an excellent meal to relieve speaker.



These exclusive photos showing the rescue of the four Soviet scientists who lived for nine months on an Arctic ice floe, were sent by plane to Leningrad, developed and rushed by plane to Paris. The four Soviet polar explorers greet their rescuers (left) from the icebreakers Taimyr and Murman. From left to right, Ernest Krenkel, Peter Shirshov, Ivan Papanin and Eugene Fedorov. The crew of the Taimyr are shown (above) dismantling the rescue plane f Pilot Vlasov after it had made the first direct contact with the explorers, landing at their ice floe. Photo at right shows crew members of both icebreakers taking apart the hut in which the explorers lived and worked during the epic 274 days they drifted from the North Pole to the East Coast of Greenland.

Ambulance for Farmers Plan Spain Is Sent To Fight Move

Quickly to Plea for Loyalists

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 ambulance for Spain in the present campaign to send 140 to the Aragon front immediately, is the Accion Democrata Espanola of San Leandefeated you will return to America dro

brought \$450 to the office of the Street. The money was immediately night before we left for the Teruel sent by wire to the Bureau headfront. There were five of us-Eph quarters in New York, from which Bartlett, Lauri Laukkonen (a Fin- all collections are cabled daily to nish-American from New York Paris.

he had contrived to lay hands on its members "very enthusiastic" in fluid. while in Albacete, which topped raising money for the ambulance off the most satisfactory meal I campaign.

In addition to the \$450 from San Leandro, the Medical Bureau has which is sold at a lower price for kus (the last two Russian-Cana- going through the most intensive wired \$3,000 to New York by Satur-Love, a Negro comrade from New the rifle range, maneuvers of one officers said, until the Bay Area area quota of ten ambulances or 24c to 26c per pound of butterfat

> "Every cent in this collection is going direct to New York without any deduction for expenses of the campaign," the Bureau secretary

Membership Meeting for say every man was prepared to pack up and be ready to leave at

Communist Party of LA moment's notice. There were many rumors about LOS ANGELES, March 21-The and, curiously enough, most of the rumors were against the possibility Los Argeles Communist Party will hold a general membership meetof our being sent up to the front. ing at the Trinity Auditorium on

March 31, at 8 p.m. Bill Schneiderman, State Secre-1. This was the longest period (two months) that the Lincoln-Washington had ever been out of Party Builders' Conference held

recently in New York.

League are invited to attend.

BySanLeandro Of Milk Barons Organizations Respond Will Attend Hearings on

Proposed Cuts of Farm Income

OAKLAND, March 21. - Hardpressed Alameda County dairy farmers, to whom the proposed cuts in milk prices mean bankruptcy in many cases, will attend the milk hearings here tomorrow Saturday morning Joe Ballester- at 10 a.m. at School Administration Building to raise their voices

"If the hearing tomorrow puts through the cut in prices that State Agricultural Director A. A. Brock proposes, many of us simply will not be able to cor.tinue."

This statement was made to the myself. And what a feast it was! Democrata of Sacramento notified People's World by one of the dairy-Three eggs apiece, an enormous the Medical Bureau that its memmen who feared to have his name dish of excellent French fries, bers wished to purchase an ambupublished but revealed that the

Cut Proposed

In addition to this a deep cut processing. Currently at least onefourth of the Alameda County farmers' milk is sold at this rate. The surplus rate has been from above the current wholesale quotation on a pound of butter. current rate would be 60c to 65c.

Now it is proposed to cut this to a maximum of 21c above the wholesale butter price. "When it is said that we get 75c

per pound of butter-fat for our said this producer, "that would mean a little less than 25c per gallon. But we are lucky to average above 20c even now.

Milk Barons Benefit

"Under the new price schedule we would probably not average better than 17c or 18c per gallon."

tary, will report on the National is thus revealed even more com- State Company presented a sketch-Besides all members of the shown that four-fifths of the pro- ing for a loss at the 9 cent whole Party in Los Angeles County, the posed retail price cut on fluid milk sale rate. members of the Young Communist would be shifted to the farmer through the 75c to 70c cut.

Seattle Turns Out to Aid China's Homeless Millions

SEATTLE, March 21.—Democratic Seattle opened its heart this week to the sixty million now homeless in China. Chinese girls in native costumes stood side by side with dignified

matrons on downtown street corners and collected nickles and dimes and pennies from scores of passers-by.

"I have helped load a food ship for China" was the inscription on

the tiny tags. The food ship is being sent to Hongkong, out of the blockade area, to be distributed under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Soong received with tremendous enthu- at the Bank of Canton. Clothing siasm. (Incidentally the Listers and canned goods are pouring into

the headquarters

Housewives Help quiet-voiced housewife presented herself at the headquarters and Democracy headquarters at I don't know who were the more 601 Palomar Building at the end of

She didn't want to give her name, she said. Not that it was of potatoes and now and then a little The meeting finished with "vivas" any importance, she hastened to for the Listers and the singing of add, but she wanted to help. A group of women in her neigh-

much, she explained. But last week in her neighborhood.

they had arranged a little bakery \$1.65.

This week they hoped to make even more money with a sign. They were going to allow the storekeeper was a poor man, too, she explained

to insist upon it but if it were all the same to the China Aid Council they preferred to have the little sum go for medical supplies. It was the realization that scores were dying in China for lack of

prompted the move by the womer

sale and the proceeds had netted They had given the cakes and

cookies to a nearby store to sell. Nobody had thought to put a sign up that the funds were for the aid

The lady said they didn't want

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The Desmond Act

Professor Keeps Dark Secrets of Milk Monopolists

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If you want to know if the distributors can get away with selling milk retail for practically twice the price they pay to the farmers, just ask The Expert. He won't tell you. The Expert is Professor James M. Tinley. He is connected

with the Giannini Foundation of the University of California.

price-fixing that goes on with the under the Desmond and Young Acts. He made a voluminous study

This is the second of three Young Acts. The concluding article tomorrow will discuss the arguments given at the time of their passage. It will compare the protection given to the dis tributor in the Desmond Act with that given the farmer under the Young Act. Much of the factual material in this series is based on a study made by Captain A. W. Lewis Berkeley.—The Editor.

of the costs entailed by the distributors. His job is to prove that the margin they get.

Hist study is given as the basis wine, and for dessert an lance and requested instructions proposed price cuts go far deeper for the prices fixed—to the farmissued any such order.

Trade secrets: Revealed to no one! And yet the milk boards, under control of the big milk distributors, tell the farmers how much they will get, tell the consumer how much he shall pay, tell the groceryman what his margin shall be!

What happens at a milk control board hearing?

Alameda County was the first t have the workings of the Desmond Act thrust upon it. Few knew the hearing was taking place. A prepared price schedule was introduced. A few, like Mrs. Elizabeth Inglis, president of the East Bay Housewives' League, came to protest. They were treated with all the courtesy usually given to a stray The comprehensive price sched- dog of doubtful lineage. As the day ule announced tentatively by Brock wore on an attorney for the Golden prices. pletely than before as benefiting | ily itemized statement purporting the distributor. Already it has been to show that his company was sell-

> Mere Formality To most observers, the hearing

seemed nothing more than a necesprior to putting already-determined prices into effect. The new prices went into effect

February 1. Consider what they Wholesale price was raised from

9 to 9.5 cents. A State Agricultural Director, A. A. Brock, also ruled that retail grocers could not deliv er milk to the homes for less than 12 cents. This means only one thing: The big distributors would sell far more milk by their own home delivery service, aside from collecting ar additional one-hal cent on that which the grocer continued to sell.

The new schedule also forbade giving a lower price to those who buy as much as three quarts at a time. Formerly a housewife could get milk delivered at 3 quarts for 33 cents.

The distributors are paying the farmer 6.12 cents. They sell for 12 cents retail. That would be almost

Want Ads

a 100 per cent margin on the basis of the same purchase price. Costs Kept Secret

Consumers naturally want now what the distributors do that makes this terrific margin justifi-able. What are their costs? This is precisely what they will not

Dr. Tinley has attributed to la oor a large part of the responsibil-ity for this cost. Indeed, this was lso given as the excuse last year when the distributors raised the prices one cent both in Alameda nd in San Francisco.

Alameda County uses about 152, 000 quarts of fluid milk daily. Increase of one cent per quart means an increase of \$555,000 annually. The distributors have a total of 900 employees who received increases totaling less than \$150,000 sources who are in a position to know. If the distributors dispute this, or if the figures of the Giannini report justify their margin, why do they wish to conceal any-

Dr. Tipley talked or February before the Simon J. Lubin Society. almost unheard of delicacy in as to forwarding the money. An- than the reduction from 75c to 70c ers, to the grocerymen and to the He talked of the "advantages" of Spain—pop-corn! O'Toole produced other Sacramento group, the Com- per pound of butter-fat on milk consumers. Yet he will not reveal monopoly, admitting that the Des George Washington coffee paneros Antifascistas, have reported which goes to the consumer as anything about these costs. With mond Act does promote monopoly. nesses and observers at Desmond He explained that he favored monhearings have asked him to pro-duce figures and details. He replies costs and more efficiency. He said that the study involves "trade sec- that this would be better under is proposed on the "surplus" milk rets" not to be revealed except by public ownership. The fact remaincourt order. So far no court has ed, however, that he is simply contributing to monopoly, not in a public enterprise or with the pubic getting any advantage but for he benefit of multi-millionaire

corporations Pedant Is Wrong

It has been argued that the consumer has not lost anything in Alameda County. It is proposed now that he be given back onehalf cent per quart, but at the farmer's expense. At the same time the distributor would be the big winner again through the cause the 101/2 cent price in stores means actually 11 cents and means also that the retail trade will swing further to the distributors.

In Los Angeles, the control board decreed an increase in retail

There is a rumor going around

What's On

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Vandeleur Group Ignores Plea for Unity at Polls

Non-Partisan League Letter Not Even Read; AFL Convention Votes Non-Support To "Pro-CIO" Candidates

(Special to the People's World)
SANTA BARBARA, Calif., March 21.—Edward D. Vandeleur's "AFL Political League" today had embarked on a policy of splitting labor for the 1938 elections, rejecting an appeal for unity from Labor's Non-Partisan League of California.

The LNPL urged that their committee of five and an AFL united campaign against the Gov. derriam administration.

Some 300 delegates met here ves erday and voted to form a perma-"AFL Political League," with he same officers as the State Federation of Labor, including Secreary Vandeleur and President C. J

The convention was a narrow epresentation of AFL local unons and central labor bodies. Quoting from a resolution passed

by the AFL national convention at sympathetic with or to have given encouragement or support to the CIO", and declaring that the LNP designed "to disrupt and destroy he bona fide trade union move-

Approve Splitting Policy A delegate asked:

"Does this mean that we will not endorse any candidate who has been endorsed by the CIO?" "Mr. Green advised, and the executive board approved, that we look over any candidate endorsed by Labor's Non-Paritsan League very carefully," declared J. W. Buzzell, Los Angeles Central Labor Council

endorse any candidate sympathetic Adoption of that policy would split labor wide open on the political front, warned Joe Pieler,

secretary. "In this resolution we declare it will be our policy not to

Hollywood Painters Local 5. "You'll have CIO fighting every candidate we endorse and we will be fighting theirs," he said. "It can't be helped," replied Tom

that in San Francisco, where the home delivery price is 13 cents the local control board's hearing prices to 12 cents. The distributors could afford to make a concession to equalize prices, but actually are forcing the farmer and the retailer to make the concession, while they stand to reap the

But the consumer should not be blinded to the fact that the Desmond Act works to his disadvantage in the long run. An improv erished California farmer, heavily in debt, cannot buy the machinery clothing and food which he must

Howard, Los Angeles Teamsters

The resolution was adopted with against it. One delegate demanded the reading of a letter from the LNPL, which pointed to the disasrous results in Seattle where labor was divided politically so that ar open-shop mayor was elected, and y to defeat the reactionary Merriam administration in Californ**i**a

The convention here was much maller than the LNPL state con-Francisco, and very few large un-

ons sent delegates here. them affiliates of the LNPL, boy-cotted this Vandeleur-called convention. The LNPL itself is headed by two AFL leaders-State Secre tary J. Vernon Burke, president of the San Francisco Web Pressmen, and State Chairman A. F. Gaynor of the Brotherhood of Railway & Steamship Clerks.

Will Endorse Later

One hopeful development was een here in that the convention did not endorse any candidates, but

and 10 for this purpose. Yesterday's convention instructed to or giving aid to the CIO organ. John F. Dalton, Los Angeles Typo ization." the shorter work week, collective bargaining, anti-injunction, against able working men's compensation law, clarification of the unemployment reserves act, old age pen sions, stricter enforcement of the minimum wage law, work projects relief for unemployed, migratory labor problems, and repeal of the

California criminal syndicalism act "The program is being prepared for us by Vandeleur and Buzzell, declared one delegate at Santa Barbara. "We have to take it and

A resolution asking that the AFL Political League meet with Labor's Non-Partisan League to seek political unity, introduced by the Glendale Central Labor Council, was knifed in the reso lutions committee, headed by Buzzell. The committee voted to send the resolution to the AFI executive council in Washington, D. C., "for its information," obviously intended as an intimida-

and NOW FOR SEATTLE!

JOU friends of the Daily PEOPLE'S Y WORLD living in Seattle know what the tyranny of a political machine means. You have your Dore-Beck alliance, as Los Angeles has their Chandler-Shaw-Fitts bunch.

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progressive citizens of Seattle, in the interest of good clean government for the people, to bring to them the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD! Bring the "World" to your union brothers,

fellow workers in your offices and shops-in

fact, anyone who is progressive and is conscious of the graft and corruption that is now Seattle's lot in municipal government—should have the "World" made known to them! At this time, the "World" has been offering special charter subscription rates. But, the

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Hitler Sneers At Our Cowardice

"I did not 'attempt to describe the actual conditions in Austria because I knew it would not move the hearts of the democratic countries. I know those countries were not moved when 500,000 people were killed in Spain."

-Adolf Hitler to the German Reichstag.

TRUE, Hitler more than any one else is directly responsible for the slaughter of those half-million people in Spain. True, if Hitler's heart were moved, it was moved only to slaughter still more of the Spanish people who tried to go along the path of democracy. Yes, anyone who is not devoid of the most elementary sense of humanity will burn with righteous indignation at the pious cynicism of Hitler.

But what about the democratic nations whom he reproaches? Those whom he accuses of being unmoved while a half-million Spaniards went to their death?

Did California's Senator Hiram Johnson and the other isolationists in Congress who are responsible for the continuation of the infamous "neutrality" policy blush when Hitler said those words?

Did the shameless British Tories who have successfully blocked every effort to aid Spanish democracy feel conscience pangs when Hitler said those words? Did Premier Leon Blum of France and those others who have tugged at the tails of Mother Britain feel a sense of guilt when Hitler said those words?

Look! Before the whole world, the butcher waves his bloody axe and sneers at the Pontius Pilates of France and America who vainly try to wash the stains of blood from their hands, sneers at the Judases of Britain who betray Spain and world democracy!

And WE the people of the United States, shall we stand idly by like Peter and renounce our Spanish brothers before the bloody cock of fascism crows once more? And, in turn, like Peter be crucified?

Even Pilate had a better claim to neutrality than the United States. For America supplies Hitler and Mussolini with the materials to wage war against Spain, while it denies those same materials to the Spanish people! That, say Hiram Johnson and the isolationists, is "neutrality".

An end to this monstrous situation where Hitler, the most bestial hangman the world has ever known, can sneer at us, a democratic people, as heartless! And, headless, too, he might have said. For fascism is an insatiable monster and the conquest of Spain would only whet its appetite for the conquest of the entire world.

It is high time for the American people to speak. To raise such a storm of protest that those in Washington will be shaken into the realization that they can no longer puruse their present criminal course.

Hitler has issued a challenge to us! Shall it go unanswered?

The Fiery Cross At Crockett

THE fiery cross flamed on a hillside above Crockett and its light fell on a written threat in a coffee can at the foot of the cross—"Recall Santa Rosa". At Santa Rosa two years ago, employers' vigilantes tarred and feathered strike leaders.

At the same time, fake meetings of housewives are being held, in which the women are addressed by pensioneers of the company and by bosses' wives, and pledge to crash the picket line.

Now, those are just all the usual signs of the so-called "Mohawk Valley Plan", worked out by Remington Rand office supplies company to break their 1936 strike, recommended by Rand to the National Association of Manufacturers, and widely publicised by them.

It is a treacherous scheme, to force the whole community to take part in the strike-breaking, terrorize the local merchants especially, so they will refuse credit to strikers and starve them, and prey on the worried minds of strikers' wives, so they will bring pressure on their husbands to go back as scabs.

The scheme doesn't seem to work very well in Crockett, where the community is with the strikers and supported their very sensible program of peace before they were forced on strike. Even the women's meeting got only a small minority of a meeting that was already only an insignificant minority of the housewives in the first place, to call for smashing the nicket lines.

But now we come to something Rand never thought of in his Mohawk Valley Plan. We have AFL members, led by their Sugar Refinery Local, President Kelleher, refusing to put the question of who shall represent the men to a vote, and walking to work through the nicket line.

These same officials do not reprove, if they do not actually sponsor, the Mohawk Valley

Plan "housewives meeting".
We can say to these AFL

We can say to these AFL brothers:
"Don't you see how you fit into the union smashing schemes of the California and Hawaiian Sugar Co.? How do you like to be on the same side with the night-shirt terrorists that burn fiery crosses? Isn't it time you stop this suicidal war of brother against brother? The fight between the refinery workers' unions

can still be settled, by a vote. If the refinery workers stick together, against the company, the Warehousemen will surely win their demands. Otherwise, employer vigilantes threaten to wipe out both unions."

P. G. & E. vs. The People

EVERY daily newspaper in San Francisco (except, of course, the "World") turned to on Secretary of the Interior Ickes last week because he dared to caution the city of San Francisco against granting a boodle franchise to the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

Naturally the Hearst press and the Chronicle were bitter against Ickes. In addition, the "liberal" News also attempted a venomous slap in the same hypocritical "public spirited" vein in which it also yaps at those who want to stop the Southern Pacific Railroad's boodle in the Bay Bridge situation.

Only the People's World spoke for the people of San Francisco against these attempted swindles by two great corporations, the "Espee" and the P. G. & E.

Fortunately, the people are beginning to speak in organized fashion against these schemes, are learning to speak louder than the corporations' "contact men".

The fight against the P. G. & E. franchise has taken a progressive turn with the introduction of the proposal to tax gross revenue of the corporation by two per cent for use and occupancy of public streets and property, under the Braughton Act. Legality of this proposal, which was pushed by public ownership advocates before the Board of Supervisors' public utilities committee, is now being examined by City Attorney O'Toole.

This proposal should meet with wide approval by labor and civic organizations. It would give the city needed revenue from a wealthy corporation, would stop the franchise to legalize what the P. G. & E. has been doing illegally for 40 years (selling gas and electricity for heating and power purposes, without a franchise), and would give the city time to assume its obligations under the Raker Act.

This proposal would pave the way for municipal ownership of this vital public utility, once the federal government has, in the courts, compelled the city to stop paying tribute to P. G. & E. The people would be enabled to benefit from their own Hetch Hetchy power.

The eyes of the people are on the supervisors more now than ever before. It will be well for the supervisors if they are not caught stooging for the P. G. & E. as were the supervisors some 10 years ago who betrayed Hetch Hetchy to the corporation.

A "Boycott" Worthy Of "Captain X"

FOR fantastic crazy wild stunts, the employers of the Pacific Coast win the prize.

Just remember the Weather Bureau battling

the Radio men's union.

Remember the charge that Harry Bridges ruined the fishing industry because last year the fish didn't come to the usual grounds.

Remember the mysterious "Captain X" who testified in Washington that all sailors are mutinous.

Of course, all these insane notions had their serious side—they were all directed towards smashing union labor on the West Coast.

Well, now we have a boycott. Lumber pro-

duced in CIO mills is being "boycotted".

The lumber yard owners in San Francisco say they are afraid if they take CIO lumber, the carpenters will picket them, the lumber piles up, the sawmills shut down, and everybody points at the saw mill workers in Oregon and

yells at them to join the AFL, and leave the union of their choice, which is the CIO International Woodworkers of America.

The boycott is in the name of the carpenters, but the only carpenters who ever voted on it are two locals in San Mateo county and they

voted against it.

It is a boycott worthy of the evanescent, impalpable and generally "spooky" Captain, because it has no pickets, no signs, no unfair

list, no workers participating in it.

It is a boycott that only Dave Ryan and the Building Trades Council, and the saw mill owners and the lumberyard owners seem to know anything about—except that everybody can see, CIO lumber doesn't move, and thousands

of workers lose work on that account.

This is not a boycott, this is, as the CIO informed the Committee of 43 "a plot of employers with a few high AFL officials to smash a labor movement."

The Committee of 43 represents the employers. If they really want to stop labor trouble on the West Coast, as they claim, let them issue the necessary orders to those lumber industry employers to cut out the dirty, underhanded plotting, and behave themselves. If they don't want to do that, "investigating" the boycott does not mean much.

Go Get'em, San Francisco!

WHEN something needed doing, San Francisco progressives and militants have always done it. Did they have a quota or a goal? They made their quota. They achieved their goal.

San Francisco has thus become known as the place where the pace is set. But lately, the drive for subscriptions to the People's World has been lagging.

With less than two weeks more to go, the World Builders Association of San Francisco met last Saturday and, figuring things up, saw that they have to bring in 200 more half-yearly subscriptions to make up the quota they set for themselves of 2,200, at Charter sub rates, by March 31.

Somebody, indeed everybody, felt a twinge of conscience at the lag. So they up and resolved to put on the war paint and go forth to get 150 half-yearly subscriptions this week—and repeat next week.

They can do it, too. For thousands of people will subcribe, if merely told of the existence of the People's World and shown that it stands for them, the common people. San Francisco can and will go over the top!

Say Heil!



THE SPECIAL SESSION ... A BALANCE SHEET

By Al Lane

IT IS now a week since the Special Session of the Legislature packed itself away in moth balls leaving the Governor with nothing to do but sign bills. It is an appropriate time to review the significance of the Special Session, particularly as it applies to the political campaign of 1938.

Why Was the Special Session Called?

First, because of the insistent demand of the people of California for action on their immediate needs which past sessions of the legislature had failed to meet.

Second, because the administration saw a splendid opportunity to capture powerful political ammunition for the coming elections. Here was an opportunity for Governor Merriam to pose as the hero, but with the intention of utilizing whatever progressive measures were adopted for their own reactionary ends

The people needed unemployment relief and flood rehabilitation. These millions could be used to feather political nests. The tide land oil situation, under cover of saving the wealth of the State of California, could be used to guarantee a healthy contribution from Standard Oil. The progressives, on the other hand, had therefore for their main objective to see to it that the bills passed would actually be truly beneficial measures for the people, and would forstall any projected Merriam boom.

What Were the Results Of the Special Session?

A brief analysis of what was accomplished. The housing bills were all passed supplying the enabling legislation to receive federal funds, but these measures had all been passed before and vetoed by the governor. Assemblyman, Gus Hawkins, who fathered similar bills in, the past, became the leading protagonist in the present fight. The governor had merely acceeded to public demand.

The oil bills which were to be the main point on the calendar resulted in a long fight between the Merriam-Robertson-Standard Oil sell-out and the Clark-Olson demand to win the vast Long Beach oil wealth for the community and the state. The progressives were not strong enough to overcome a powerful oil lobby, but they did succeed in amending the Robertson

Bill to render them less pernicious.

Three million dollars was appropriated for flood relief; a gesture to appease the state-wide demand to avoid future catastrophes, but an obviously pitful amount for effective work,

Relief Drop in Budget

The \$4,900,000 for unemployment relief as an additional appropriation to the original biennial \$2,000,000 a month can certainly not go very far towards relieving the misery and suffering of the people caused by the oncoming depression and the mass lay-offs everywhere.

Although the liberal forces insisted on additional appropriation, they managed to add only \$350,000 for the highly popular Sewing Project which no one dared oppose, whereas in the past the Workers Alliance and unemployed groups have constantly demanded that the state adequately meet its relief needs and had met a stone wall. At this session, a reactionary, Kuchel, sponsored the bill. Old Age Pensions with a \$6,000,000 fund was thrown in to gain the county

supervisors' support to the Merriam administration.

The farmers were given a wave of friendship by tightening up the Pro-rate Act. The small farmers, who are opposed to the Pro-rate setup because in actual practice it has been completely dominated by the banks and wealthy landowners, were totally ignored. The only major bill sponsored by the administration which was defeated, was an attempt to turn over to the State Welfare Board complete control of relief and thereby perpetuate in power a highly corrupt and reactionary Pomeroy leader-

Non-Partisan Lobby

The lobbying of Labors Non-Partisan League and the Committee for Political Unity was for the first time in California history an effective people's weapon.

A constitutional amendment, which would give the TOLL BRIDGE authorities power to reduce tolls on the San Francisco Bay Bridge to 25 cents and endorsed by the Committee for Political Unity, was defeated mainly because of public confusion and the ability of the reactionaries to cloak the bili's true purpose by stating that it would make deep inroads on the Gasoline Highway fund.

on the Gasoline Highway fund. In addition, an endless number of resolutions were introduced and passed. First and foremost, was a practically unanimous censure of the Governor for the unconstitutional and high-handed manner in which he called the special session, refusing to inform the legislators before hand, but supplying high pressure groups with copies of bills.

Appearance Sensational The appearance of Tom Mooney

The appearance of Tom Mooney and the entire day taken up with his testimony overshadowed everything else in Sacramento. For the first time in history the legislature listened in dignified silence to a man who condemned a system which can permit the corruption of justice and the flagrant violation

the powerful financial interests and their control over the police and courts, will make this session remembered. The Governor little expected such a move and it put him clearly "on the spot".

of civil rights. His indictment of

The political results of the entire session were that Merriam, taking advantage of his position and carefully wording his call on a nonpartisan basis, presumably did come out stronger, but far short of his expectation. The progressives emerged as the actual alert important group, which alone has consistently fought for the welfare of the entire people.

The Committee for Political Un-

The Committee for Political Unity and Labors Non-Partisan League, which were well represented, have serious tasks before them. They must popularize the role they played in this last session and inform the voters of the records of the legislators. It is up to them to show the true nature of the Governor's move so that the people can be rallied in this election behind the forces which cannot be bought by hostile interests.

Progressive Bloc Needed

The progressive assemblymen and senators function far too losely. The need for an organized progressive bloc, a democratic front to heighten their effectiveness and accrease their influence is a major need.

The small farmers, who are unable to lobby for themselves and who are completely subject to the well organized machines, the Farm Chamber of Commerce, must be brought into alliance with labor and liberals. J. Vernon Burke of Labors Non-Partisan League spoke for the small farmers in the open hearing on the Pro-rate Amendment, but more must be done and organizational tie-ups must be affected.

The Committee for Political Unity has a big job ahead of it. The slogan "Defeat Merriam" must be made the property of honest liberals, labor and the farmer.

Letters From Our Readers

Letters to the Editor should be brief and accompanied by the writer's name and address. Anonymous letters will not be published. Names to signed letters will not be published without the writer's express permission.

There Is Patriotism in Not Going Hungry

Dear Editor:

I wonder whether the unemployed workers know that they have got to consume the over-production before they can get a job. An unemployed worker who meekly resigns himself to the un-American fate of slow starvation and freezing while the crushing load of over-production is squeezing the life blood out of our liberties and our matchless civilization, is a fraitor to his country.

Should the disinherited population persist in going hungry and half naked, most of the still employed workers and farmers will soon be forced to abandon productive labor and join the starving masses. Our cotton growers will be going insane by hundreds of thousands; myriads of small merchants will go bankrupt.

Over-production is now aiming a mortal blow at the New Deal and our beloved institutions. This is the time for valorous deeds. Be a hero! Join immediately into the patriotic struggle for all the beans and prunes you can eat and see that you get your share of the other surplus commodities. This is the only way of arresting the malignant growth of fascism and to save our institutions from im-

minent collapse. Consuming the over-production is sure to coax prosperity out from around the dark conter of Wall Street.

VINCENT NOGA,

Carlsburg, Wash.

Green Stooges Shut Off Talk on Unemployed

Editor, People's World:

On Wednesday, March 2, O. J. Murdock, county organizer for the Workers Alliance went to the AFL Central Labor Council of Contra Costa County, with credentials from the Labor Unions Unemployed Relief Council.

He presented his credentials to the door man, and these credentials were presented to the body.

Immediately, Russ Roberss jumped to the floor with a motion that Murdock should not be heard. The reason given was that Mr. Murdock had been before the body at a previous meeting on the unemployed question, and it was not an important enough question to take a few minutes to hear him this time.

This motion was passed with much clapping on the part of that little group of reactionaries, which was Rowland Watson's choice for a labor Council on behalf of William

Sincerely, H. J., Richmond, Calif.

COLUMN LEFT

By Ellis

By Harrison George

Wackyana Award Proposed for Joseph P. Ryan



By John Meldon

(Guest Columnist for Harrison George)

SOME public-spirited person should start a movement for the establishment of an annual award for the individual making the most outstanding contribution toward American Wackyana.

The award could be a hand-knitted straight-jacked, a Surrealist interpretation of "Alice in Wonderland," or simply free board and lodging for life at an up-to-date insane asylum.

To start the thing off, I make my own nomination, and present for your consideration Mr. Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association—a man heretofore considered sane, despite his putrid record as a brass-knuckled big-shot in the AFL officialdom.

Up until a week ago, I wouldn't have considered the gentleman at all, but since I've read his complete testimony as a "witness" before the Senate Commerce Committee regarding the "activities" of Communists in the maritime industry—I pick him for a winner. Just what he was trying to prove, the transcript of the testi-

mony does not reveal, for he skipped blithely from the fur market back to the year 1925, and began raving unintelligibly about the plans of the Communist Party in those days to control "five of the most important industries in our country."

"I was especially interested," he testified, "because one of the industries was the shipping industry. Another was steel, another was radio, although I cannot recall all of the five."

At this point, Mr. Ryan decided to say a few kind words for

At this point, Mr. Ryan decided to say a few kind words for his friend on the West Coast. Out there, in the maritime industry, despite the efforts of the "Communists," he related, "Harry Lundeberg has control of the situation. He is, in my opinion, a second Andrew Furuseth, although probably not with the brains of Andrew Furuseth."

One of Mr. Ryan's main reasons for testifying was, in his own words, to ask a federal investigation of the "violent" measures used by the National Maritime Union "against" the seamen. He went on to tell what he had done about NMU picket lines, after "the police felt they could do nothing:

"We then said, 'We don't want any police protection; we are going to get bats and get through the picket lines,' which we did."

Next Mr. Ryan brought the Senate Committee members to the edges of their chairs, when he began naming a group of high NMU officials as members of the Communist Party. Senator

Vandenberg asked:

"Where did you get that information?"

"We have men in our organization trying to disrupt it (the

"We have men in our organization trying to disrupt it (the NMU) and we hear it from them," replied Ryan.

So far, we have the picture of a so-called labor leader admitting before a Senate committee that he has been guilty of smashing union picket lines with bats, and hiring spies to disrupt a CIO union—all this given, mind you, to "expose" the Communists.

But now we come to the choicest bit of his testimony. While indignantly telling the committee that the seamen had actually dared to strike in December, 1936, he forgot himself and let something slip:

"We got some money from the American shipowners," he blurted.

The cat was out of the bag for fair! Noticing the embarrassment on the faces of the good Senators, Mr. Ryan decided to "ex-

plain" that money.

"We went to the companies and said, 'Give us money, if we are going to fight them.' We got the money and drove them back with bats where they belonged. Then they called the strike off,"

No sane reactionary, however rabid, could be in his right mind and talk the way Mr. Ryan did. After all, William Green is reactionary, but whoever caught him making public admissions of using violence against workers, hiring spies and disrupters and asking for and receiving money from employers to fight strikes?

Nope—a person has to be off his conk to act that way. I nominate Ryan for the American Wackayana award.

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

WHILE all eyes are glued on Spain, Czechoslovakia and Austria, Hitler and his Polish allies are planning a military thrust to murder Lithuanian independence.

The explosive Polish-Lithuanian events are an important part of the general war schemes of Rome-Berlin-Tokio.

Always the Nazis have looked upon the Pomorze (the Polish



to give Poland an outlet to the sea via the Baltic as the biggest hemorrhage in their so-called "bleeding borders." The Polish corridor sliced East Prussia from the rest of Germany and made Danzig a "free city." Danzig now, for all intents and purposes, is in Nazi hands. The Poles have built another port on the Baltic coast in Pomorze. Glydnia. To close up the corridor would be to make Poland an enemy. The Nazi plans envisage the Polish fascists as allies of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio alliance. At the same time, Hitler wants to resplice East Prussia and Germany proper. That can be

done only with suitable compensation to

corridor) created by the Versailles Treaty

THAT is where the trouble on the Lithuanian border comes in Lithuania's port of Memel is a former German-controlled city. Both Poland and Nazi Germany have long had a secret agreement

for the mutual slicing-up of all of Lithuania between them.

Before Hitler invaded Austria, the Polish "Greater Poland" chauvinist press had been urging the immediate collaboration of the Nazis for the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

To accelerate this process plans had actually been drawn up in Poland for a fascist coup d'etat to sweep away the last vestiges of pseudo-representative government. The plot failed because besides worker and peasant resistance, important sections of the Polish ruling class did not then agree with the plans for the putsely

putsch.

Since then the most rabid pro-Nazi in the Polish government,
Foreign Minister Joseph Beck went to Rome to conspire with
Mussolini concerning Poland's role in the world-shaking events
about to enfold.

WHEN the Polish chauvinists launched their attacks on Lithuania, the Nazis acted simultaneously by dispatching their Baltic squadron from Swinemunde to the Lithuanian coast. The purpose of this joint action (a Polish military demonstration on the Lithuanian border and a Nazi naval display along the Lithuanian cost) is glaringly evident. The Nazis are threatening to bombard Lithuanian ports when the Polish fascist-led legions march against

Kovno, the present Lithuanian capital.

The Polish fascists have been avid students of Hitler's methods. Threats are being made to bludgeon Lithuania into opening diplomatic relations with Warsaw. The pretext for suddenly awakening an issue that has laid dormant for 20 years is the alleged killing of a Polish soldier who admittedly had passed well over the Lithuanian frontier.

over the Lithuanian frontier.

Compelling diplomatic concession on the part of Lithuania would be the first step. It would be in the nature of Schuschnigg's capitulation at Berchtesgaden, with an imitation, which would be all too real for Lithuania, of what followed the blackmailing of

Concessions to Poland, which is nothing more than the agent of Nazi Germany in this whole business, would be the beginning of the end for Lithuania. At the same time, the eagerness for conquests is stimulated in the Polish fascists by the Hitler-Mussolini adventures may result in armed attacks against Lithuania which would no doubt be resisted, with consequences for the world now impossible to foresee.

An attack on Lithuania may be the signal for a fascist drive to conquer the entire Baltic. The fascists in Finland have long been awaiting the order to move southward in order to join a Polish-Nazi push through Lithuania.

The fact that the fascist dictators are lighting every fuse of the war danger within their reach, should, before it is too late, convince the American people that the United States will not escape the explosion. There is yet time to knock the torch out of the hand of the incendiaries and to samp out the fire sureacy started.

CHANGE THE WORLD

With Mike Gold

RICH and peculiarly American life ended when Clarence A 1 ow died the other day. It is almost as if the last of the B_falo were passing, one by one. The modern Rotary Clubs and salesmanship colleges are now breeding a different kind of Performs Surgery American animal; no buffalo, indeed, but something more like a cross between a fox and a crowing rooster.

Men like Clarence Darrow and Fremont Older were our last link with the pioneer tradition of the American middle class. They grew up close to the tradition of Abe Lincoln and Mark Twain, and were cast in the same large mould.



This tradition was revolutionary; it was based on the common man's revolt against the snobbery and oppression of Europe's feudalism. It said, with Robert Burns, that a man was a man, for all of that. Americanism meant a large, virgin continent, where any man with grit and talent could carve out in what was a dining car converted his own fortune, without paying tribute to a gang of blue-blooded parasites.

It was individualism, of course, but it fitted its time, and was not a hypocrisy, as it is today, when there is no more free land, when the continent has of men busy digging graves for been fenced in by a clique of large-scale boodlers, and when it takes a million dollars to start a newspaper (free spech?), and another million to buy enough legislators to give one monopoly rights. (Free

We are living in the era of enormous trusts and of the steamroller power of concentrated wealth. But the liars write columns and preach sermons and make speeches to the effect that every man has the same chance to make his own fortune as in the days of Mark Twain.

This is the basic demagogic lie that holds the American people in psychologic and economic slavery. It is noteworthy that men of the pioneer breed like Clarence Darrow knew it for a lie. He fought against the monopolists all his life. He did it instinctively, not really understanding fully what had hit his kind of Americanism. Darrow still believed that the old free-land individualism could be revived. He called himself a philosophical anarchist, just as Older, Tom Johnson, Lincoln Steffens, and all that group of glants did, at one time or another.

They struggled all their lives to bring back pioneer, individualistic, small-enterprise America. But who can put the chick back into the shell? Idealists at Washington are again talking about splitting up the great monopolies, instead of taking the inevitable historic next step of nationalizing them. We in America never seem to learn from the past The same mistakes are made by each generation

Darrow and his generation broke their hearts trying to put the chick of monopoly back into the old shell of free-land individualism It can't be done; and Darrow in his later years was a profound pessimist about life, politics and the human race in general.

Sometimes his pessimistic anarchism came dangerously close to reactionarism; for the extremes always meet. He never found the peace that came to his contemporary, Lincoln Steffens, who found in Communism in his later years a solution of the great contradiction of a liberalism trying to function in a monopolist world.

Darrow always had, even in his worst moments the nobility jountain. Even the Babbits felt this, and respected him for it. He was one of the great criminal lawyers of our time. That's how he made his living, and he was shrewd and amazing at the job. In his own blundering way, touched though it often was with the commercialism of a slick lawyer, Darrow yet managed to give to his more famous trials the atmosphere of an inquest into sociology and econom-

Like Bob Ingersoll, he made millions of Americans think more deeply. He knew how to reach them, knew their prejudices and follies. He was a great educator who failed fully to educate himself.

'Trust Stifles Musicians' Pro-Musica Head Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21—"A state of monopoly, a music trust exists in the field of concert management," said E. Robert Schmitz, international president of Pro Musica and famous pianist appearing in San Francisco in a Debussy Festival on

in Mr. Houghton's book.

badly a theme so simple.

but little actual pentration.

the man who wrote "I Am Jon-

athan Scrivener" could handle so

Yet Mr. Houghton would have

us believe that they are real peo-

there is some sort of personality

Crystal, Hilda does not exist. If

A boiling down might help the

in each of these figures.

than a bit of scenery.

"Unless an artist is managed by one of three managerial bureaus Lebow. there are almost 400 engagements ager in each city, in order to get a girl half the age. few great artists whom he wants to present, must agree to take some others not so good whether he tham, as he swings pendulum fashwar ts them or not. And he must give the trust a guarantee of so much cash for each artist.

Backs Federal Arts Bill

"Government regulation of this state of affairs would be of the greatest advantage," says Mr. Schmitz. "The Coffee Bill would be a fine thing for American artists However, there is a certain danger of such a Federal Arts Bureau as the Coffee Bill advocates, degenerating into a bureaucratic and political affair unless great care is exercised in the selection of commissioners and regional heads."

In speaking of what a Federal Bureau of Arts could and should do for the musician, Mr. Schmitz stressed the importance of subsi dies to composers which would aid greatly in fostering a native American music. He also felt that such book version of some of the cities a government project should see to it that the best and finest of music should be made available to the masses through a vast program of concerts at prices within the reach passages to each other. of erryone.

president of Pro Musica, Schmitz has done a great deal to ple, that their friends, who come promote performances of new or in for a card-catalogue biography little known works of American apiece, are real people, and that composers, and has aided materially in introducing American audiences to an impressive list of works by contemporary European composers.

Debussy Festival

DRO MUSICA is sponsoring a Debussy Festival at the Veterans' Auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 23rd. A number of interesting works by the great modern Frenchman will be performed, including the Sonata for flute, viola and harp, 3 choral for soprano voice, a group of piano pieces and the string quartet.

The performing artists include the S F. string quartet, headed by book. If it were 200 pages, instead girls, and Zorina between the great Blinder, the municipal of 559, some of the better parts of white horse and white pillars. chorum neaded by Dr. Hans Leschke, Houghton's writing—and there are Willem Van den Burg, cellist; E. several nice passages—might carry protest at the box office against Robert Schmitz, Mary Pasmore, vio- in ancient theme. In its present the newsreel. Virginia Morgan, harpist; form, the most interesting thing Henry Woempner, flutist; Sophia about the book is the question of sa an authority on the Soviet Unsand Harold whether or not the author will be icn, and he is especially vicious. On grams. Any moment you expected able to solve the problem of the yes—the announcer for the Santa another voice to bust in with: "Sold tists are devoting their services for triangle. The answer is, that he Anita horse race in the news, to the American Tobacco Comthis occasion. does not.

San Francisco's

DR. ELOESSER WRITES from SPAIN WOMAN'S SLANT

By Candlelight In Freezing Room

It took us about twelve hours to do about 75 miles. At railhead we stopped for supper; two long surgical trains were drawn up there; they were operating into a surgery. We ate in another diner. Alongside were a row of dead laid out in the snow and a force

Axe Into Chain

We had orders for a town south, but the chief, Dr. Herwart, came in while we were there and to our great disappointment changed them to this plan we had been a week

(Dr. Leo Eloesser of San Francisco, now at the Aragon front with his West Coast medical unit, writes in the following letter of an earlier journey from Barcelona to the front. Dr. Eloesser serves as consulting surgeon to the Army of Maneuvre and divides his time between Barcelona and the battle zone In this trip, just before the recent savage Fascist onslaught, he had with him Dr. Edwin Weisfield, young surgeon from Seattle, one nurse and a driver.)

before. So we picked up and pulled out. We had only a little piece of chain left for the tires; someone had stolen ours while the car was the garage, so we kept on the lookout. I saw an old mill and thought, "where there is machinery there are chains", but there weren't However, we foun ' an even greater treasure. Stumbling through the snow I uncovered an old axe, so we took it along-"organized it." We went on and soon ran into a stalled truck with no one in it, from which "organized" two beautiful

and were in a town nearby. We are glad to see him again. Everything



In a Spanish Hospital

Knee-Deep in Mud

We had a meal and scouted around and found the commanding said. "Yes," I said, "you're the bat-suregon, a good-looking—Pole—, in talion commissar." "No. I'm not," bed with frozen feet. Everyone rumaging about in the mud; ambulances unpacking, an Australian up in plaster and kept him here a nursing sister with a high fur hat; few days. people diving in and out of stone passages into dark old Spanish houses, setting up a hospital. Mud up to the knee. We didn't stay long. I had a feeling that we had better be going an; I don't remember whether because of hearing artillery fire at this place or not Anyway, we got on.

We got here in the afternoon and scarcely had we time to look Pretty soon we began to encoun- arrund or unpack when the woundter British and American ambu- ed began to come in. We worked lances and inquiring, found that hard that day. The first night a Barsky's division had just arrived commissar came in, a German. His forearm was shot through, bleeding and dangling by a strip of skin.

'It's Discriminating

LOS ANGELES, March 21-

Mischa Elmar, world famous con-

cert violinist, arrived in Los An-

home because he married a Califor-

nian, but he lives in New York now.

Since his last concert here Elman

has been to the Orient, Europe, and

has toured through South Africa.

fered his most critical audience, he

declared. "You have one of the

most critical audiences in the

world here," he said. There is so

California that audiences are espe-

Faked Nazi Evidence

Isobel Steele listening to

faked phonograph records,

used as evidence against her

by the German Nazis. From

"I Was a Captive of Nazi

Germany," Isobel Steele's own

record of imprisonment, now

showing at the Rex Theatre

in Oakland.

cially discriminating."

But it was Los Angeles that of-

L. E. Behymer.

pretty much upside-down, for he was just getting installed. He looked at it and said, "It's got to come off." It was apparent that Goose Lays Goldwyn Eggs In One Basket; Hatches Hit

This statement was in answer to a question regarding the status of American musicians, and the probable effect upon them of the Coffee Bill which would create Wife vs. Mistress

The Goldwyn Follics: A United Artists picture produced by Samuel Goldwyn; story by Ben Hecht; Music and Lyrics by George Ira Gershwin; Ballet scenes by George Balanchine, Starring Adolphe Menjou, Zorina, Andrea Leeds, Kenny and Phil Baker, Edgar Bergen and Charlie MacCarthy, and the Ritz Brothers. At the United Artists and Warfield San Francisco.

a Federal Arts Bureau and which Theme of Book THE goose laid all her Goldwyn eggs in one basket (woo woo) is soon to come up before Condared call her a goose anymore for her Follies cause she could "Strangers," by Claude Houghton.

MacMillan. \$2.50. Reviewed by Lola cackle right back "Its about the best entertainment so far this year, aint it" and you have to admit, "yes".

Don't mind above. The reviewer Claude Houghton takes an absolutely closed to him," the slim, old theme in "Strangers." It's is still woozy from all that bluesbusting entertainment jammed in- Elman Lauds L. A. intense musician continued. "This the old triangle tale of the to one moon picture. Folks, there's method, as in all monopolies, is de-middle-aged man who loves his Charlie MacCarthy jitterbugging to signed to secure the trusts against wife and three children, but Phil Baker's accordion swing, and any loss, because the local man- who finds himself fascinated by a can that little wooden splitter swing it. There's the Ritz Bros., bulging eves and all, and curvaceous Helen The story is simply handled from Jepson, best of all the Met sopranos the man's viewpoint. Hector Granto make the flickers; and darkly lovely Zorina and appetizing girls

ion between Hilda, his wife, and draped all over the landscape . . Crystal Heatherly, his mistress. (Gasp for breath). And wistful The relationship of the three, smiled Andrea Leeds and the Metroactions, and some all too brief politan Opera House ballet, and Adolphe Menjou with his eloquent glimpses of Hilda, the typical Engmustache, and Ella Logan and-(letlish mother, who knows nothing of down) Kenny Baker whose woozy the involved affairs until after the melty mug spoils the voice that end of the story, is brought out.

sounds so rich over the radio. "Strangers" will sell. It won't And inside shots of the technical last as good fiction. There are hocus involved in screening movies, other things in a novel besides a plot, and most of these are lacking and what's more its all tinted; technicolor that only gets garish when it concentrates on faces. It is difficult to understand how

Plot Convenient

The plot conveniently works in all these wonders. There is much pseudo-analysis, Adolphe Menjou, producer, doesn't click any more. Audiences laugh A trip through Europe-Hector instead of weeping at his pictures and Crystal are alone together for So when he runs across a simple the first time-brings forth a guide country girl, (Andrea Leeds), simple as you can find only in the they see. There is no reaction to movies, she's carried off to Hollythe atmosphere of towns, to their varied personalities. They travel, wood to give her human touch to guide-book in hand, reading long the films. But love comes to her

in a hamburger joint in the person

of the perpetually warbling Kenny Baker, hamburg hasher. He gets the lead in the next Menjou picture; there are last minute misunderstandings, cleared up by last minute understandings, and in between everybody performs. Char-Grantham's wife doetn't know lie MacCarthy and Zorina are the of the affair. When Grantham is high sports of a picture full of high sports of a picture full of high sports. The first of t lie MacCarthy and Zorina are the with Hilda, he forgets Crystal. spots. The "fugitive from a picket When Grantham is with Hilda, he fence" gets off some flip cracks

forgets Crystal. When he is with that are dillies. Noteworthy: The different suit that is true, Grantham is not a Menjou wears every scene; Zorina's human being, sensitive, as Hough- genuine comedy ability and beauty; ton claims, but a lay figure pro-jected from place to place and un-hundred cats while Menjou quietly goes crazy (and the Ritz Bros. as touched by anything.

Crystal is no more real than Hector. Hilda, who is the most human ina mad cossacks); Jepson's clear, songs, the cello concerto, 3 songs of all, does not appear often warm voice in Traviata, and the enough in the book to be more ballet scene at the end-the luminous blue of the sky, the wind blowing the filmy gold dresses of the

> Patrons should speak a word of It plays up Alexander Kerensky

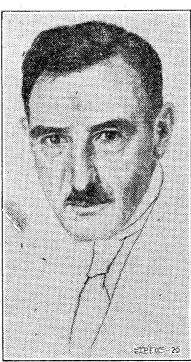
sounds exactly like the wailing pany.'

it did have to come off. I got to the wards, and electric light bulbs. Navy Heroism talking with him.

"Do you know who I am?" he said he. "I'm a member of the Prussian House of Representatives." I took his arm off and put his stump

Surgery by Candlelight

There had been nothing done tovard putting the hospital in order since I left, so I began by raising a hellish row. All the work had stopped as I left it. No light. We operated by candlelight with the ittle flash lamp that fastens onto your head that I used to use on the old "Flirt." ("The Flirt" is Dr. Eloesser's yacht.) Imagine doing laparotomies with that! No heat, It



DR. ELOESSER

geles after an absence of six years was very cold; sixteen to eighteen and will give a concert Tuesday, degrees below zero, and I was so March 22, at the Philharmonic Au-, darn cold as I lay on the floor on ditorium under the sponsorship of a spring wire mattress, wrapped in my sleeping-bag that I couldn't

California is Elman's second sleep. Several men were brought in with frozen limbs. The wounded were lying in the big classification room on cotton-stuffed mattresses, close to the stove. I didn't dare move them into the icy wards until they had got over their shock at least. We had very few cots, most of them broken; not enough mattresses, not enough blankets: vainly much music and art in Southern trying to sterilize an old kitchen stove that wouldn't draw.

The next morning I went into the office where the administrator was sitting with his men and discon nected their stove, around which they were sitting, and brought i into the operating room myself That was the last straw. Stealing hot stove! So I went rowing around for about three or four days until the old outfit was about ready to cut my throat, but now we've got the hospital fairly clean.

Spanish Are Salt of Earth

The Spanish working men and peasants are the salt of the earth, and I've never appealed to them in vain. Almost daily I plunge up through the mud or snow to the old house with the coat-of-arms painted on the white-washed wall and the sun-dial minus the dial, and go into the office of the Board of Aldermen. There is always a group of three or four more in peasant clothes, corduroy trousers and woolen sash and a beret, and I put my wants before them.

They respected quickly and willingly. A wall is to be built or a door put in: the next morning three of them and with the simplest implements, that an American would scorn-a piece of old foot-rule, a string, a few trowels-they hunt around the bombed buildings for brick and stone and doors and hinges and things, and the next day the wall is built. Or I go down to the old blacksmith who lives next to the town wall at night, for by day his little rascal of a son is up in the hills hiding in the caves and get him to make Thomas splints.

Presto-Three Stoves

Two days ago I went to the Aldermen and asked for stoves to heat

"See here," they said, "we have had soldiers in this little town for eighteen months. We furnish them material, and each group that moves on takes all the things with them. We are exhausted."

"I know," I said, "it ign't for myself, but for the wounded. Look here. I lie on these stone floors and freeze at night and there is nothing wrong with me. But imagine lying there with your leg shot off. Suppose you look around the village and get one stove or two, and in the mrning I'll give you my car and write you a letter and you go give, you give one to the hospital."

"That's a good idea," they said. You write us a letter and we'll be around in the morning and go." So I wrote the letter that night, a very formal letter, and in the morning they came around and said the letter wasn't necessary. "We have brought three stoves!" I wish the officials were like them, but they're trained a machine gun on the gang- for yourself. not. They're still half of the old plank and mowed them down. One regime and it takes heaven and earth to move them.

Autopsies in a Graveyard

Several times a week we go up to the graveyard and do autopsies. I wish I had a movie of it. A little cemetery on top of a hill, about 100 yards square. A big wooden gate, locked with a huge iron lock and a key that weighs a pound. In the middle of the enclosure is a small stone house; in ger's two-wheeled cart, with wheels beside it on the snow. The two grave-diggers work in their seek data of an educational nature trenches, scanning the sky every when he interviews members of the little while for planes.

wooden crosses and two iron ones to two young aviators who fell. On Tuesday at 9.00 a m. over the NBC one of them is a little iron flap Red Network. Vocational Agriculthat you can lift up and uncover his photograph in a frame. A nice looking kid of nineteen. In one corner are vaults, and all along the wall are black slate tablets, about the height of a man's head above the ground-every one of them shattered. It took me several visits before I realized what that meant.

The food cooked in oil has been hard on some of the American stomachs, so Weisfield went over to the house where the man who acts as cook for the other outfits holds forth, in order to broil some beef over the coals. When he came up the woman who owns the kitchen went off in a hysterical shriek. She thought he was about to roast a human hand A had business, what with our autopsies up on the hill!

Eggs, Hot Water, Lights Are there places where one can OAKLAND

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"Do Electric Lights, Baths, Hot Water, By Sue Barry Yesterday a letter came that was so enjoyable and so full of good and helpful ideas that I want to Exist" Doctor Asks it as is. Dear Sister Sue:

turn on a faucet and have watereven hot water come out of itwithout going to get it from well? And places where there are hens that have laid an egg? Or where there are other things besides a condensed milk can-a very precious thing-to drink out of? Do people ever bathe? Are there streets paved with pavement, even asphalt pavement? And lights? And rooms without milling hordes in them all day and three-quarters of the night? Are there such things? Where?

But the annoyances and bodily It's good, believe me. If you want discomforts are more than made up for by the people one meets. soup about fifteen minutes before Yesterday we sat around after din- it's ready to serve. ner at coffee: a well-known writer Meal-In-One-Pot for labor papers; two girls, one French, one American; an English petty naval officer now a lieutenant on one of the Spanish destroyers.

He was telling us how he got off a British merchantman into the Spanish Navy. He also related things about Spanish ships. Almost all the ships' crews remained loyal although many of the officers didn't. The navy was small, a sort of private yacht club for the King There were, however, three fairsized cruisers or battleships.

One of these, I forget which, was in drydock when the revolt broke out. The fascists surrounded the dock, so the only way for the men abroad to get out was to get the ship afloat. They couldn't get at the locks of the dock, for the fascists had them. So they trained the guns on them from the after-deck and tried to batter them down, let the water into the dock and float the vessel up.

water got in all right, but the stone and cement from the blasted touch. to the neighboring village where gate barred the way out. So there there haven't been so many soldiers was the ship caught in the dock and say we've got two stoves to with the crew aboard and fascists firing on her.

The men held out two days, but it was hopeless. Food ran low. The men would surrender, they would be given their lives. So they sur- for 25 cents a pair. Two pairs rendered. They put a gangplank wear as long as a pair of practical ashore and began to come down, silk ones, which you can't get for hears many such stories.

Leo Eloesser.

The

Here's a few notes from an old etter-to-the-woman's columnist who can't get the fever out of her blood. You don't need soup meat or even soup bone, to make good soup. The French make a soup which they call panade, the central element of which is a slice of toast! make it this way. I save the iquid from two or three vegetables -broccoli, string bears, potatoes, cauliflower, whatever was on the menu-add an onion, a grated carot, a handful of rice, put a thick slice of buttered toast on top, and let it all simmer at least an hour.

HAVE your readers had a recipe for real Italian spaghetti and meat? I made it in the dutch over.—a dandy institution, anway. Its heavy cover holds in the steam and you have the effect of pressure cooking.

it extra special, add a can of pea

To get back to my recipe. Heat pot, put in 2 tablespoons of bacon fat. Add a pound or so of lean beef stew and brown. Add an onion cut small, a minced clove of garlic a cut-up stalk of celery. When well browned, add a cup of boiling water, cover and cook for about arhour, adding a little water as it cooks down. Add a small can of olives, brine and all (this serves as salt, so salt meat very slightly beforehand), and a small can of tomato sauce. Fifteen minutes before serving add a half pound of uncooked spaghetti, tagliarini or other Italian paste directly to the meat; add just enough hot water to the gravy to cook the spaghetti ir. If fresh mushrooms are on the market, a dime's worth of these The attempt was a failure; the cleaned and added just before the spaghetti is put in, gives the final

 ${f T}_{
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m O}$ GO from food to clothingrayon hosiery. It is true they don't wear as well as silk, but they cost so much less that they are more economical anyway. If you shop fascists sent word abroad that if the around you can find rayon hose with a dull finish and good texture

-MARJORIE CRANE. Let's hear from some of the rest of you gals

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley OUNTRY GARDENS," "Traumerei," "Always" and "The

Glow Worm"—the four compositions which are the best front of the house the grave-dig- known works of the four composers Grainger, Schumann, Berlin and Lincke-will lead off the weekly Good Morning Tonite conhorse. A collie dog lies in the sun cert Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. over the NBC Red Network. The Future Farmer reporter will

Agricultural Engineering Service In the graveyard are a few of Agriculture, during the Voca-Tuesday at 9:00 a.m., over the NBC ture is presented weekly for the guidance of future farmers or future citizens, acquainting them with the numerous and varied agri

cultural agencies. Tuesday's Tips AFTERNOON

12:15-Academy of Medicine, Colum 12:15—Academy of Medicine, Columbia.

1:00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue.
1:45—Current Questions Before the House, Columbia.
3:00—Science in the News NBC Red; American School of the Air, Columbia.
3:30—Johnnie Johnston, baritone, NBC Blue.
4:00—American Progressive Talks, Fulton Lewis, Commentator, Mutual.
5:00—Walter Kelsey and His Music,

5:00-Walter Kelsey and His Music, NBC Red.

NBC Red. -Hendlines on Parade, Colum-bia: Serenade, Wayne King, NBC

Red.

EVENING

6:00—Horace Heiot and His Brigadiers, NBC Red.

6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC;
Sports Broadcast, Mutual; Caravan, Columbia.

7:00—NBC Jamboree, NBC Blue;
Hour of Romance, Mutual;
1:300—Calling All Cars, Columbia;

7:300—Calling All Cars, Columbia; Jimmie Fidler, NAC Red. 8:15—Bennie Walker's Amateur Hour, KGO; Science vs. Crime, Hour, KGO; Science vs. Crime, NBC Blue. 8:39—Johnny Presents, NBC Red; Al Jolson's Show, Columbia. 9:00—Watch the Fun Go, By, Colum-bia; Death Valley Days, NBC Red; WPA Concert, KGGC. 9:15—Concert Hall of the Air, KGO. 9:30—Good Morning Tonite, NBC Red.

9:30—Good: Morning Tonite, NBC
Red.
9:45—The University Explorer, NBC
Blue.
10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red.
DANCE TO THESE
9:30—Carvel Craig NBC Elue
10:00—Louig Panico NBC Red.
10:30—Frank Trombar NBC Red.

11:00—Larry Kent 11:30—Henry King Wednesday's Hits MOSNING

7:45—News, KPO. 8:00—Farm Reporter KSFO 8:45—Originalities, NBC Blue. 11:45—Unived States Dept. of Agriculture, NEC Blue.

12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO;

NBC Symphony, Mutual; Continental Varieties, NBC Blue;
Editor of the Air, KFVD.

12:30—Little Variety Show, NBC Blue; Singin' Sam, KSFO.

12:45—Metropolitan Opera Guild, NBC Blue;

12:45—Metropolitan Opera Guild, NBC Blue.
3:45—Dinner Concert, NBC Blue;
Art Talk, KFRC.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, commentator, Mutual; American Progressive, KFVD: Sidewalk Reporter, Height and Fillmore Streets, KSFO.
4:70—Aeolian Trio, Columbia.
4:45—Science on the March, NBC Blue.
5:00—Stringing Along, Walter Kelsey's Orchestra, NBC Red.
5:30—Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra, NBC Red.
5:45—Agriculture Today, NBC Blue.
Evening

Evening 6:00—Peaux Arts Trio, NBC Red; Andre Kostalanetz Orchestra, Columbia. 6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC: Sports Broadcast, Mutual: Thrills, NBC Red: Ben Bernie and all the Lads, Columbia. 90—Your Hellywood Parade, NBC

Red: Gang Busters, Columbia; Symphonic Strings, Mutual, 7:30—Hobby Lobby, Columbia; NBC Minstrel Show, NBC Blue; Lone Ranger, Mutual, 8:00—Negro Male Quartet, NBC

8:00—Negro Maie Summers,
Blue,
8:30—Eddie Cantor and Company,
Columbia; Hawthorne House,
NBC Red.
9:00—Jewish Art Program, KGGC;
Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen,
NBC Red; Sports Review, Columbia 9:30-Viennese Echoes, NBC Blue.

10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red. 11:15—Music As You Desire It, KGO, DANCE TO THESE 9:15—Guy Lombardo Mutual 10:30—Joe Rechman Mutual 11:00—Larry Kent Columbia 11:30—Ted Piorito Columbia

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Gorilla Man Says He'll Make Hash Out of Poor Bronco Nagurski Tonite

"I'll grab him and start squeezing him until he hollers 'uncle'", bellowed Ivan (Gorilla Man) Rasputin

from his training quarters today, The Russian rug wrestles Bronco Nagurski at Dreamland tomorrow night for the world's wrestling

"I have heard nothing of Nagurski and his superhuman football feats for a long time," growled the Russian, "but as far as his

grappling is concerned, I believe over Sandor Szabo, the Hungarian I have enough on the ball to attend to that end of it." Nagurski, by one of those sleight-of-hand tricks which prevail only

in the wrestling world, claims the world's title. But local grunt and groan en- the title. thusiasts concede the wily Kalmuck a fair chance of taking the

belt from the former Minnesota football players. The Russian rug holds victories

wrench artist and numerous othe eavyweights.

Furthermore, the Gorilla Man i preparing to bet with Nagurski, dollar for dollar, that he will take

"What could be fairer?" he queries, stroking the russet vegetation on his jaw. "I'll crush his

LEFTY INVESTIGATES SWING

THE CURRENT CONTROVERSY over the merits of "swing" versions of various stout and respectable ballads has so far escaped the music critics, so LEFTY feels that he is doing a public service worthy of a Carnegie Medal or a package of Wheaties when he takes it up.

It all started, as you no doubt know, when Maxine Sullivan, a New York Negress with an idea or two about swing, started giving "Loch Lomond" the works last summer.

It was a howling success as long as it penetrated no further West than Detroit. However, when it arrived at this righteous borough, station managers of the city's radio stations cut it off the air.

BLASPHEMY, BY HECK

"It's blasphemy," declared an outraged manager. "They'll be swinging 'Nearer, My God, To Thee' next."

Now the station manager's indignation rises from two different assumptions-both of them as bloody as a Japanese apology note.

The first of them is that there is something sacred about any song which has been in circulation over fifty years and vaguely refers to either the Scotch or the Irish.

The second is that there is something blasphemous about swing.

'Lock Lomond' is a swell tune and always has been. But during the last fifty or sixty years its punch has been blurred over by the wheezy voices of ten thousand canary tenors and buzz-saw sopranos.

THEY'VE BEEN VICTIMIZED

It and all other songs old enough to handle their own affairs without a guardian have fallen victims to the Ladies Club soprano and the Rotary Club beery basso.

These perennial pests are in a class which ranks right along with the boll weevil and the Western Pine Blister in annual damage inflicted on the public.

Twenty years ago these unhappy bores were forced to confine their influence to the actual range of their voices. But the arrival of the radio on the scene was like the last act appearance of the United States Marines.

THE SLAUGHTER EXPANDS

The day was saved for boredom and bad music. The appearance of radio station managers with the intelligence of superior Mongolian idiots gave the mush-mouthed soiree singers just the chance they wanted to spread their bleary interpretations of "Mighty Like a Rose" and "Kathleen Mavourneen" to a still wider audience.

They spread sentiment on with a garden trowel and now, when somebody arises who wants to restore a little of the punch which these songs originally had, they rise on their gams in howls of protest.

And, as far as the Detroit station manager goes, LEFTY would be all for hearing a swing version of "Nearer, My God to

It couldn't be any worse than the versions he's been hearing for the last twenty

Flanagan Swims

CORAL GABLES, March 21.-

Three new national swimming

marks were set here Sunday, when

Ralph Flanagan of Miami won.

free-style, over a 20 yard course

in the 400 and 440 yard races and

Both the 400 and 440 yards

records have been held by Jack

star at Yale University held title

SOFIA, March 20 (TP)—Former premier Malinoff fell dead today while addressing an election rally.

Malinoff was speaker of the Bul-

garian Parliament and formerly

was leader of the Bulgarian demo

Although all political parties

strong party feeling was evident to-

day as voting began on the new

and final day of the election. Pre-

liminary elections were held on the

2000 Partisans Fighting

Japan in Shanghai Area

(Special to the People's World)

ng to military observers, there are

now more than 2,000 partisans

operating in the immediate area

of Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, March 21. - Accord-

These partisans have displayed

exceptional courage and daring. On March 15 a small detachment, num-

bering from thirty to forty persons

attacked the police detachment of

the puppet "government" in the

village of Peisinping, west of Shang-

hai. Three policemen were seriously

injured and 14 taken prisoner,

To 3 Records

in the 400 metre event.

Medica. Seattle. John

to the 400 metres.

Camilli Signs | Montecito Gets

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March slugging first baseman, Dolph ended his holdout campaign today. Camilli signed his 1938 contract

after a short pow-wow with the Brooklyn executive, Larry Mac-

While the terms were not disclosed, it is believed that Camilli

San Francisco World Builders Invite You

The World Builders of San Francisco invite all the San Francisco readers to their Initiation Party this coming Sunday.

Entertainment, refreshments and a good time for all who attend is promised. Mike Quin, the "World" columnist will give a short talk. The Gezang Ferein will sing with their maestro, Leon E. Malamus

A short skit will be given by the San Francisco Theater Union, and the Carol Beals Dance Group will present a dance number

Now doesn't that array of talent make you want to come? The admission is free, if you have taken a one month sub with you, others will have to dig into their jeans for two bits, a quarter, to get to see the World Builders officially initiated into the Association. Make it your business to get that

See you Sunday-don't forget the date, the 27th of March.

May Day Cards To Spain Volunteers

NEW YORK, March 21,-A campaign to send 25,000 May Day postcard greetings to American volunteers in Spain, was begun yesterday by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

The first postcard was sent by members of the National Office staff of the Friends, who contributed \$10.00 for it.

The card is printed in red, white, and blue, and carries the message, "May Day greetings to all united in the fight for a world free from fascist aggression". On the reverse side, the sender may write the name of the person to whom he wishes to send the card, and also a short

U. S. Rotarians Lose · Austrian Members

subjugation of Austria by Germany led today to the dissolution of 11

Austrian Rotary clubs. International made the announcement of the disbandment of the Austrian clubs. Last year 42 Rotary clubs in Germany were dissolved on the ground that the Nazi Party years he has lived a retired life opposed them as not conforming with his daughter, Mrs. Oetre Gar- tor cia, in San Jose.

Top Weight

Montecito, who is expected to go to the post today as favorite, in the \$1500 added California Breeders Handicap at Bay Meadows, drew top weight of 118 pounds.

The 2-year-old, a California product, is highly regarded here. Tonopah Queen got second high

Don't Forget, owned by Neil S McCarthy, and Jan. Rogge's Jan Rogge were both assigned 114

Other weights posted by Racing Secretary M. H. Morrison are: Crystal Lou, 113; Cliff Pan, 113; Kayel, 112; Biscayne, 112; Nancy Rogge, 108; Ketch Hetchy, 109; First Port, 106; Major Chris. 108: Timberland 109; Missokah 106, and Miss Loan, 100.

War Plans Delay Trans-Alantic Mail Service cratic party.

WASHINGTON, March 21 (TP) The shadow of war over Europe vas seen today as threatening in definite delay in establishment of Parliament. Today was the third Transatlantic air mail service. The post office department said it was informed that Great Britain is too last two Sundays. busy building war planes to get ready for its part in the Trans atlantic service.

The second assistant Postmaster General, Harlee Branch, said he understood the United States Com par.y, Pan-American Airways would be ready with its equipment for Transatlantic service within two

However, Branch said the British company, Imperial Airways might not be ready until next year. Branch said Pan-American Air ways could not proceed alone to establish service because the British control all bases in Newfoundland, Ireland and Bermuda that

would have to be used.

Mexican Marks 101st Birthday Search for Gold Brings With Pint of Wine

SAN JOSE, March 21. (TP)lesus Maria Andasola, San Jose, celebrated his 101st birthday yesterday by drinking a pint of wine dians claim that the miners are and chopping an armful of wood encroaching on reservation land in for his kitchen stove. His rules for longevity are sim-

"Eat simple foods, enjoy simple pleasures, drink moderately and dians' first threats were heard reget up early."

CHICAGO, March 21. (TP)—The of the "good old days" when of the "good old days" when "women were really beautiful." "Today they paint and powder

their faces until they look like Sec. Chesley Perry of the Rotary chorus girls on a spree," he said "there are few naturally beautifulwomen any more." Andasola was born in 1837 in Gerero, Chihuahua, Mexico. For 20 Arnold succeeded Robert Jackson

LILLOOET, B. C., March 22 (TP) Placer miners in the Bridge River section are working today under

threats from the Indians. The Ir. their search for gold. The placer miners say they have been taking gold out of the Bridge River section for 20 years. The In-

cently when an outfit moved in

with hydraulic equipment.

Arnold Sworn In WASHINGTON, March 21 (TP)-The former Yale law professor Thurman Arnold, was sworn in this ment of Justice anti-trust division who left the post to become Solici-

Old Jupe Halts Tilt At Merced

Seals vs. Bucs Here Today

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 The bouncing San Francisco Seals arrived back home this morning and went right out to practice for tomorrow's opening appearance at Seals Stadium against the National League Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We're playing six games with the Pirates," O'Doul declared, "and we hope to put up a good showing against them."

Walter Mails, back from his Hanups for tomorrow's opener. For the Seals: Brooks Holder at

right field will open as lead-off man; Ted Jennings or Bill Lillard at shortstop; Harley Boss at first; Ted Norbert left field; Frankie Hawkins at third; Flood or Mary Storey in center field; Al Wright at second; and Larry Woodall

GIBSON MAY START

"Our pitching staff will consist of Gibson, Koupal and Stutz," Mails told the World. The Pirates' starters: Lloyd Waner, cf.; Paul Waner, rf.; John Riz-

zo, lf.; Arky Vaughr., ss.; Gussie Suhr, 1st; Al Todd, c.; Bill Brubaker, 3d; Floyd Young, 2nd. Manager Pie Traynor announced that he will start either Russell Bauers or Cy Blanton on the mound.

Tomorrow's game starts at 2:45. The Seals and Pirates likewise play Wednesday and Thursday at 2:45, Friday at 8:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 p.m.

MERCED, March 21.--Unfortunately it wasn't "All Hail" for the Seals at Bear Creek yesterday.

Persistent showers followed the hail and chased the players off the muddy field, halting a game with the Merced Merchants team which "Lefty" O'Doul considered highly

important to his flock. In fact, the Seals, sesides needing the workout, could use a bit of cash and enthusiastic Merceders seemed willing enough to contribute if the rain would only

MEET PITT TODAY

Today the "mudders" got a warmup at Seals' Stadium for the first game with the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday. The Bucs are here for a six game series.

"Lefty" will probably divide

the San Francisco club's share of between Sam Gibson and Win Ballou. All three are in the pink, though "Sad" Sam has had a slight cold

Flanagan's time in the 400 yards was 4:11.3; his time in both the Joe Di Maggio disappointed th 440 yards and the 400 metre was ladies of Merced when he slep through the time he should have been feastir.g at their expense The Seals, with whom Joe is working out, did their part, however, Ex-Premier of Bulgaria and made a clean sweep of the tag Speaks at Rally; Dies

Charley Graham is still convalescing at St. Mary's Hospital and Over Spaniard won't be able to see his men rom with the Pirates.

SOCCER NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.have been outlawed in Bulgaria un-der the dictatorship of King Boris, Charley Souza's agile toes worked overtime for the Union Espanola yesterday in the Ewing Field Cali fornia Cup soccer games.

He scored two goals himself and

was his brilliant work on the forward wall that paved the way for many of the Spaniard's rather sizeable total of 8 points. The Italian A. C. could do no better than three goals.

The game opened rather slowly as both teams felt their way about over the mucky terrain, but by half-time the Spaniards had capitalized on one of Souza's boots, another by Pete Ruiz and one by Dave Ruiz to lead, 3-2.

In the second half Espanola turned its big guns loose. The Souzas and Ruiz's ranged at will up and down the field, scoring five goals Two more went to Pete Ruiz, Char ley Souza got another one and Harry Souza and Will Roby both picked up one apiece. Scoring for the Italians was done by Leo Piva and Ed Borello. The

latter tallied twice, once in each TEUTONIANS WIN

In the second game the Teutoni-

Indian Threat to Miners 2-1 score. The Germans looked very much in their old form after a pe riod of back-sliding. The game was close, tight and exciting. George Kestler scored the Teu-

tonian's first goal, giving them a 1-0 lead at the half. Walt Cardoza came back in the second to tie things all up again. Ewald Treude, Teutonians' acc forward, broke through to put the game on ice with a well-placed

kick from the corner in the last

Other games were rained out. -G. P. H. SAN FRANCISCO

LILLIAN WALKER Now Featured at the Fan Club

Drop in to see us 2721 Hyde St. San Francisco SOME MAJOR LEAGUE YOUNGSTERS



AND RIGHT IN THE center of this group of the major league's leading young prospects is the West Coast's own Joe Gordon. Joe was with Oakland in 1936. The year before that he played on the University of Oregon club at Eugene. He's holding down the regular second-sack berth with the Yankees this year, replacing San Francisco's Tony Lazzeri, who took a trip to the Chi Cubi

Petaluma ILWU From Champ to Hoofer— Bowlers Beat That's Mickey's Story San Franciscans

PETALUMA, March 21. - The Petaluma warehousemen took a close decision from the San Francisco warehousemen in CIO intersectional bowling matches here ves-

Petaluma won the point score match by 15 points. San Francisco ILWU bowlers were up one match, however, necessitating a play-off. Petaluma won on the play-off. Petaluma rolled up 2378 pins in

he five-man three game regular play. San Francisco got 2363 pins. Private Pozzi of San Francisco rolled the high game, getting 235 in the play-off.

T. Hanson was high for the three games, with 538 pins. Scoring:

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				To- P	lay-
				tal	off.
A. Shoop	175	179	129	- 483	205
C. Joseph	182	160	172	-514	166
T. Hanson	181	172	185	- 538	203
E. Bettinelli	135	144	182	- 461	178
Chas. Good	146				
Elphick		110	116		143
SAN	FR	ANG	CISC	0	
P. Pozzi	154	175	104	433	235
H. Frenna	203	178	134	515	157

Bon-Bon Kid Wins

HAVANA, March 21 .- Kid Chocolate, one time featherweight champion of the world, won a close decision here last night over Fillo Echevarria of Spain. It was a wellfought 10-rounder.

Chkalov Referees Soviet Motorcycle Races

GORKIGRAD, March 22 notorcycle races between the Trafle Union and Red Army teams are finished. One of the referees was Col. V. P. Chkalov, hero of the Soviet Union and one of the la-

mous Trans-Polar fliers. The race was over a distance of 100 kilometers of very rough and were won by the Trade Unions.

Fime, 2 hours, 32 minutes and 501/2 the Trade Unions were also win-

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weights of all time, Mickey Walker, is appearing now in the role The rugged Walker, who beat the best of the middleweight crop to win the title and who met such heavyweights as Max S. F. CITY Schmeling and Jack Sharkey, is appearing in a song and dance Walker is chunkier now than in the days when he ruled

the middleweight ranks, but he steps just as nimbly around the stage in his dance number as he used to dance around the Mickey hasn't much to show for the more than a million dol-

WASHINGTON, March 21 (TP)—One of the greatest middle-

ars he earned in the ring, but he claims he doesn't regret it. He explains that poor investments, worthless property and law suits took most of the money.

Says Mickey:-"Acting or hundred grand purses, what's the difference? It's life and it is a lot of fun."

Americans Get Lucky Tickets

Royal Mail Favored

DUBLIN, March 21. - Receipts for the Irish H vital sweepstakes total 2,740 202 pounds (\$13,730,010) this year, the drawing committee announced this afternoon.

The committee commenced drawings for the ticket-holders in the annual event on the Grand Na-tional Steeple-Chase, to be run Friday at Aintree near Liverpool

An entry listed as "Woodwill," 363 South Carmelina Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., was one of the American ticket-holders on "Colleen," one of the co-favorites, it was announced.

LARGE PRIZES In all, over five and a half mil-tion dollars will be distributed in prizes, the committee announced More than half of that sum will come to the United States and

South America. \$150,000 will go to the unit ticket holder on the horse which finishes first in the steeple-

TICKET HOLDERS

Americans who drew tickets on norses entered included:

Hynes, Calif., on Colleen.
"Horseshoe," Manx Hotel, San
Francisco, on Horse Comedian, which has been scratched, but will

Horse Rathefriland.
"Jean and Nell," 85 Henry St.,
Horse Noble Tip.
Albertina Pasch, California,

TORONTO COPS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.-Frankie Toronto, of Sacramento, won the San Francisco city golf championship yesterday by defeatbaker, 2 and 3, in a schedu.

It is the first time since Fitzgerald Marx of Sacramento won the

FELLER OUT, INDIANS LOSE

Cleveland's "boy wonder" from The Giants garnered 13 hits, one in the fifth. Van Meter, Iowa, stopped the New a homer by Danning, in their win New York (York Giants scoreless for four in- which evened their series at one

New York (N) 000034100-8131 Cleveland (A) 301030000-7 91 nings yesterday but when he left the mound the Giants took their the mound the Giants took their advantage, and nosed out the Information for the Indians, one off Hubbell in the Hubbell, Schumacher (5), Lohrman (8), and Danning; Feller, Harder (5), and Homsley, Pytlak (5).

MOSCOW, March 23-The Soviet

Skating Champ

Yanks Shut Out Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Mach 21 Lefty Gomez and Charley "Red" Ruffing of the New York Yankees held the St. Louis Cardinals down favorites today to win the annual to three hits as the Yanks shutout the Cards, 1-0 before 2000 fans ves-

series at two wins apiece Si Johnson and Guy Bush, Car dinal hurlers, allowed the world champion Yankees only four hits but the Yanks scored in the first inning when Tommy Henrich doubroken terrain. Two first places bled and Lou Gehrig drove him

St. Louis. (N) 0000000000-03 In a similar race run by women, New York (A) 10000000-14-0 Johnson and Owen; Gomez, Ruf

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Royal Main Crown Soviet Women's

LONDON, March 21 (TP) -- Last year's winner of the Grand National "Royal Mail," and Arthur Sainsbury's "Blue Shirt" were picket as

Favored to Win

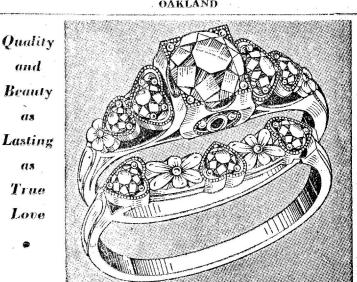
Grand National

racing steeplechase. The odds were set at 100-9 each, The odds first posted were 25-3, for terday to even up their exhibition the Aintree Blue Ribbon event.

Trade Union women's skating con test brought the following results: Olga Akifyeva (Gorkigrad), Soviet champion. Mironova (Moscow), second

Men's championship won by Anatol Kapchinsky (locomotive plant,

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