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LOYALSTS GIFT

Longshoremen

Threaten Retaliation

Against 'Conspiracy'

in Lumber War

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .-

through the motions of

will be most effective.

harge

buy lumber.

Charges Conspiracy

"In fact," he said, "no boycott

"Our agreements with con-

tractors and home builders con-

tain no stipulations regarding the

kind of building material used,

nor as to where, from whom, or

through what agency they shall

to do is persuade them to buy

Ryan told of going around "when

Yard Owners Intimidated

However, W. R. Chamberlain of

the Chamberlain Steamship Co.,

and R. C. McIntosh of the CIO

Co. testified to a sub-committee of

"The 43" yesterday that lumber

vard owners here tell them they

fear pickets. At any rate, the yard

owners have promised Ryan that

President Henry Schmidt of the

ongshoremen, just back from the

men there not to immediately boy-

the attack on the CIO lumber by

don't feel that any of the mills

have really gone AFL, said Schmidt.

rest of the men are still CIO. The

mill claims to be AFL in order to

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March

It was learned that the kidnap-

They know that the so-called AFL

they will boycott the lumber.

humber from AFL sources."

to change to AFL lumber.

"However, what we are trying

or jurisdictional dispute exists.

'Liar!' Hurled in Ferry Row

PRESENTATION

Reed Charges McAuliffe Misrepresented RFC Plan as Adopted

By John Broman SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. "Florence "M. McAuliffe is a - liar, and he knows

This charge was hurled at the Toll Bridge Authority attorneys here today by John C. Stirrat, attorney for the East Bay League city with one of the most bizzare to Fight the Ferry Franchise Puracts in American history. chase, following action of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in voting, on information supplied by McAuliffe, to endorse the payment later mayor, strode Warr, 26 years finger of \$3,750,000 to the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. for the ferry

"McAuliffe is a liar when he says, as he did yesterday to the super-visors, that fares can't be reduced because of an agreement with the Reconstruction Finance Corp.," declared Stirrat.

Charge of "Liar" Echoed

"This refinancing agreement is not in effect, and he knows it. It can't be in effect until it is approved by the Toll Bridge Authority after a public hearing. The date for this hearing hasn't even been set yet."

Fred E. Reed, president of the ast Bay Regional Plan Assn. echoed the charge of "liar," levelled at McAuliffe.

The supervisors voted 9-2 for the resolution approving the purchase, James B. McSheehy and Adolph Uhl recording the noes. Uhl voted against it solely on the ground that he thought the price was too high, and opposed an amendment by McSheehy to urge the TBA to defer consideration of the franchise purchase and establish a 30-day trial period at tolls equal to present ferry fares (30c one way, 50c round trip).

This amendment, the same as the resolution approved by the Alameda County supervisors and representatives of all East Bay municipalsties some three weeks ago, declared that the trial period "will determine the advisability of purchasing the ferry franchises and will at the same time demonstrate whether or not the financing of the bridge can be carried on a sould basis at this reduced fare."

McSheehy Warns

Voting for the amendment were McSheehy and Supervisor Dewey Mead, in the 9-2 vote which lost

McSheehy uttered a warning to the supervisors opposing the amendment and favoring the main resolution, implying that the people would want to know whether the Southern Pacific Railroad had bought and paid for their votes. "We'll have to give an account-

ing of our stewardship some day to the people," said McSheehy. "It isn't much but we all like our positions. We love to be returned."

Uhl's vote against the amendment, on grounds that Gov. Merriam had to right to toss the issue in the board's lap, and that Mc-Auliffe said it was illegal to reduce tolls, was flayed by McSheehy, who said Uhl "condones himself for standing out on that flimsy excuse on the grounds that the advocate of the resolution (McAulifie) says it can't be done."

McSheehy's reminder that the public was interested in their votes was like flint against steel, and drew answer from Supervisor Jesse C. Colman. "I don't think anybody need

he afraid anyone will say we are a servant of the corporations, if we know we're not," said Colman. "And certainly it can be said we're not."

After the amendment was lost Ilbl moved to table the main resolution and was seconded by Mc-Sheehy. However, this was voted down 9-2. Then the main motion carried 9-2.

Commented McSheehy: "You have your reasons for giving to he Southern Pacific the \$3, 750,000 for a franchise that really does not exist."

Stirrat, Reed and James J. Chapwho have led the fight (Continued on Page 6, Column 4) I deplore that I do not find you diplomat.

FACTS TWISTED Once the 'Human Bomb' GIRL BEATEN IN FERRY DEAL Today Human Derelict AS'GOONS'RUSH

Carl Warr Who Shocked the Nation With Bizarre Dynamite Threat Now Booked as 'Vag' and Told to Quit L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—A hunchbacked, weasened, little 17 Walnut Workers man of 59 was dragged into "sunrise" court before Municipal Judge Louis Kaufman on a charge of evading the railroad fare and being a "vag."

Almost entirely hald, stoop-shouldered, old and torn, this little old man that looked so piti-* ful and harmless, standing there entered the office quietly, with 52

famous "human bomb." In 1912, Carl Warr, then 33, was a bold, death defying worker man as he entered, but as he Disgusted with dictatorial dictates turned to ask what he wanted, he from the lips of Paul Shoup, then the head of the Pacific Electric Railway, Warr startled the er.tire

Beards Police Chief Into the office of Charles Sebastian, then chief of police and threateningly moving the trigger ago. Masked from his forehead to

before the court, was the once sticks of dynamite strapped close to his body. Sebastian scarcely noticed the

> the man's finger ready to spring "Get Shoup in here, I want to discuss a higher wage agreement for the P. E. employees," Warr is said to have declared, meanwhile

ago. Masked from his forehead to Sebastian ordered all the prison-the lower part of his chin, Warr Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

TalksRenewed|FDR Removes In San Pedro Morgan From Dock Lockout TVA Office

Faith by Saving Sinking Cargo

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 22.-Organized longshoremen and organized employers met in conference here today-one more attempt on the part of the 2,600 locked out dock workers to settle, and leave jurisdiction over car loading and was named the new TVA chairman. unloading with the Carloaders and Warehousemen's Union.

They conferred while pointed Federal Arbitrator Albert A. Rosershine prepared to take up age dealing with the controversy. his duties. Secretary of Labor In appointing the removal of Frances Perkins named him, a San Francisco man, yesterday.

Waterfront leaders are agreed hat the first problem Rosenshin has is whether there is anything which can be arbitrated. The long shoremen are determined not to go through the Carloaders' picket work, and declare that both the oneshore contract and the Car londers and Warehousemen's contract are clear on the point. Nevertheless longshoremen have

reneated offers of compro mise to the shipowners

Offer Compromise They have offered to go back t work and negotiate while they were

working, but the employer group, attempting to use this dispute, to whittle down the hard-won agree ments, have refused all offers. Proving that they will do every hing necessary to cooperate and bring an amicable end to the dispute, the longshoremen vesterday sprang to the rescue of the schoon er San Diego.

It was reported that the ship had orung a leak and was sinking so 60 longshoremen were rushed down to the dock to unload 1,500,000 board feet of lumber.

Longshoremen also loaded 45,000 boxes of oranges aboard the Italian Motorship Edda, Blue Star Line, because the goods are perishable Lumber Yards Shut Down

Meanwhile lumber yards are shutting down because they are

Stevedores Show Good President Acts After Defiance of Request for Resignation

WASHINGTON, March 22 (TP) -President Roosevelt removed Dr. Arthur Morgan today as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. TVA Director Harcourt Morgan The President said he would send

1 complete record of the TVA case to Congress tomorrow with a mes-In announcing the removal of Arthur Morgan, Mr. Roosevelt said he was basing his authority for the ousting on a law passed in 1789.

Green Wants to Kill Labor Board Power

WASHINGTON, March 22 (TP)-President William Green of the AFL told the Senate Labor Committee today that his organization was opposed to the Wagner collective bargaining bill in its present form. The Wagner measure would provide that collective bargaining he assured all workers employed on government projects.

Green said that if the discretionary power granted the National Labor Relations Board under the Wagner Bill were eliminated and certain other points changed, the AFL would throw its wholehearted support behind the measure.

Case Set for Alleged Sluggers of Schomaker

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-Tom Laughrin and Henry Ehler caught by the police in Tacoma and charged with being the men who several weeks ago slugged Business Agent John Schomaker of he Longshoremen's Local 1-10 not able to obtain any stock from here, today had their case set for

Call Timorous Diplomat Hypocrite and Coward

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—The "philosophical calm" of Salvador de Madariaga, former Spanish Ambassador to the U.S. received an unphilosophical shock just before he stepped to the platform this morning to speak on 4-

international affairs at the Town among the honorable men.' Hall Forum at the Curran Theatre. Telegrams from three of his ac- starts off. quaintances who wrote in Spanish, Senora H. Calderon Avila, widow of were handed to him excoriating the Guatamalan diplomat to the U. his alleged "neutrality" and "man S., continued: "It will be Hitler from Mars" attitude toward the and Mussolini, the invaders of your foreign fascist invasion of his country, who will have won, and

The first was from Humberto who will have helped them to fill Rivas, famous Spanish poet, play- the cemeteries with the corpses of wright, and lecturer, a former col- the children of your own blood." league of Madariaga. Translated from Spanish it reads:

"Only the cowards and the hypocrites are neutral. In the case of against the franchise swindle from our poor and sad Spain it is not a the beginning, starting in Alameda question of ideas but a question of County, were denied the right to honor. One cannot be with the inspeak yesterday in the board meet- vaders and assassins of our people. to express her contempt for the ex- verify the facts. The verification narrowed to half a dozen dealers

This one, written by you and your kind will be those

birth. The third wire again hurled the word "coward" at Madariaga's ivory tower. Dorothea M. Sawvelle, the writer, an Italian anti-fascist, also found use for ::spider" and "shame,"

Senora Avila is an American by

Locked Out In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, March 22.-Apparently just preparing to win a National Labor Relations Board election against the CIO, the Diamond Walnut Co. here locked out 17 union girls this noticed the sticks of dynamite and morning and "goons" gave them the rush down the ramp leading to the plant.

One girl, Mary Anderson, five years in the employ of the com-pany was beaten by Fred Flores, 501 Sunset Ave., a member of the company union, the "Walnut Workers Association.'

The girls say the company officials were all watching out of the windows and laughed heartily as the girls went flying and rolling

Board Heard Case The case was recently before the

National Labor Relations Board, and testimony was unblushingly offered by company union officials that they signed the girls' names to the membership applications and that the company bosses ap-lumber"—to see how they like that. pointed the officers of the "Association" without consulting the

workers at all. The Board decreed the "Associaion" to be an outright company union, and stopped proceedings, to tion to officials of the union to hold a "consent" election to see pick the time and ship, "when it what union the workers wanted.

Despite a company pledge that here would be no coercion and intimidation prior to the election off the boycott first if they want all this week, walnut workers were to, and if they act immediately. intimidated. Foreladies warned them not to vote in the election for the CIO Walnut Workers Union. came the crowning act of iolence today.

The Walnut Workers Union will now move to have the "consent lection set aside, and the NLRB case on charges of unfair labo practices continued. About 1.400 workers are involved, in the in-

YOU TELL ONE

M. A. W. won in a walk today in the \$1.00 nothing added YOU TELL ONE handicap, at the People's World "fair" grounds, Market Street, San Francisco, Following is a blow by blow description of the winning contribution: A good little boycotter studies the inscription on a pair of liste hose on the counter of a smart S. F. shop. "I don't want these,

she told the salesgirl indignantly "They're marked 'Made In Ger many. "Oh that's all right, dearie," the

blonde one comforted, "It'll wash right out!" HERBERT HOOVER: - "Most

statesmen and soldiers recognize that nobody wins in a great modern war."-That is if you consider the big trusts nobodies.

B is for BRITAIN, Oh long may it waver While Chamberlain tries To do fascists a favor.

Be sure to get your contribution in to this column quickly while the DOLLAR A DAY holds out.

Democrat Leaders placed the vote of the longshore-Clear Mystery of cott AFL lumber, in retaliation for Sumner the attack on the CIO lumber by treasury Pustau's Evidence the AFL building trades. The long-shoremen in and around Portland

LOS ANGELES, March 22.-The mystery as to who hired Joe Dunn mills merely have a charter given to take the deposition of Carl Putsau, focal point ir. libel suits involving Sen. W. G. McAdoo in bribery charges, was cleared up get by. "Shame, coward!" the second wire here today when Pierson II. Hall, former U.S. district attorney here, declared he and Democratic Party Kidnap Search Centers leader John Elliott did it. Elliot paid Dunn \$797.37 to take About Toy Typewriters

he deposition, said Hall. Col. William H. Neblett, ex-partner of McAdoo who is seeking huge 22. (TP)-G-man action in the sums of money as balm for the Peter Levine kidnaping was divided. charges hurled at him in the Put- today between examinations of a sau deposition, has been in a few slips of paper and the keys of "dither" to find out who had taken three toy typewriters.

the deposition. In a statement Hall declared that ing investigation had been cen-Putsau came unsolicited to his of tered on a drive to find the stafice and voluntarily disclosed such tioner who sold the paper on which "shocking" dope on Sen. McAdoo the ransom notes were written. and Neblett that he got Dunn to Reports said that the search had proved the charges true, he said in the New Rochelle area.



Says Reports Indicate No Americans Held at Tampico

WASHINGTON, March 22. (TP)-Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that his official reports from Mexico denied the published story that two American officials of a pe troleum company had been seized by Mexican oil workers.

The story had said that the two officials were employed by the Huasteca Petroleum Company at Tampico, said to be pany of New Jersey. Secretary AskShowdown Hull said his latest reports indicated that no Americans were Hull said his latest reports inbeing held.

Cardenas Tells Plans

MEXICO CITY, March 22-Treas ury officials of Mexico today took steps to pay for the properties of the 17 oil companies confiscated for refusal to pay the legal rate of wages to their employes. Mexican law permits ten years

time in which to compel such payments, and the nation does not While the Committee of 43 pos-tured and gestured and went have to pay for the value of the land, as that belonged to it in the gating" the boycott of CIO lumber, ly paid for by the companies. the longshoremen prepared today Simultaneously a presidential an

"tie up one shipload of AFL nouncement was issued to the ef-The motion was voted through fect that no further nationalization chanimously at a meeting last of other industries was contemplatnight of Local 1-10 of the Inter-

national Longshoremen's and Ware-Local fascist-inclined papers and housemen's Union, and gives sancorganizations had begun a campaign of rumors that "all industry is go ing to be seized and socialized," and the effect was to bear down This does give the employers

the value of the peso. Committee of 43 a chance to call The Bank of Mexico today opened up free trading in the peso, to allow it to "seek its natural level," but at the same time the government The CIO publicly charged that took certain measures to peg it in

there is no workers' boycott the neighborhood of its present against CIO lumber, but that a conspiracy, exists between Dave peso. Ryan and other officials of the Confiscation of the oil properties building trades council, certain supposedly worth half a billion dol awmill owners and certain lumber lars but probably having an actual yard owners to prevent the stor-value of half that, created the ut-ing in yards or the use of CIO most enthusiasm among the people umber after it is unloaded in San of Mexico. Spontaneous fiestas in Francisco. The "boycott" affects all cities, with dancing in the no other city. The CIO and the streets and shooting off of fireongshoremen hold the organized works accompanied the news that epmloyers could end it any time the seven-man committee, nominat ed by the Oil Workers Union and Ryan himself, testifying yester- appointed by President Cardenas day before the Committee of 43, was actually directing the oil in practically admitted the CIO

"The oil industry is working like a clock under the control of the people," declared Secretary Vicente Lombardo Toledano of the Mexican Confederation of La-

bor today. Attempts to circulate rumors that certain American and Mexican oil osses were "imprisoned in their offices" by the victorious workers were discounted here as the expect "atrocity propaganda" of the More of such stories companies. are probable, in the opinion of ober we hear they are using CIO lumber" and "persuading them" servers here.

Firms Protest

WASHINGTON, March 22. (TP) -Four American oil companies whose properties in Mexico were operated Western Oregon Lumber seized by the Cardonas govern ment filed protests today with the State Department.

The Standard Oil Company of California, the Mexican Sinclair Petroleum Corporation, the Penn-Mex Fuel Company and the Huas teca Petroleum Company all termed their protests "claims of a manifest denial of justice.' Columbia River region, today ex-

> Welles conferred with eizures. Their conference was be-American-owned silver agreements, them off safely

HULL DENIES Tanks Hurled At Defenses Beaten Back

Hull Declares President Can't Lift Embargo Against Spain Under Terms of Neutrality Act

MADRID, March 22. (TP)—The Spanish government was cheered today by reports that the Rebel drive toward the Mediterranean had been halted. Loyalist infantry and machine gunners were said to have beaten back attack after attack by Rebel tank

Britain Spurns controlled by Standard Oil Com-Soviet Offer, **London Hears**

Turns Down Invitation to Parley to Curb Aggressors

LONDON, March 22. (TP)-The British cabinet was reported tonight to have decided to turn down the Soviet Union invitation to a conference on curbing aggressors.

The invitation was sent out last week by the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Maxim Litvinoff. Germany. Italy and Japan were excluded from the invitation list which included the United States, Britain, France, and other democratic

The Italian ambassador, Count Dino Grandi, held a long conference today with the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax. The Anglo-Italian negotiations in Rome and leaders said the government had a the Spanish war situation were un- chance to prevent the Rebels, from derstood to have been discussed. Lord Halifax will report the re- Loyalist provinces.

sults of his conversation to cabinet tomorrow. Concerning the Spanish situaion. Chamberlain was expected to

reaffirm Britain's adhesion to the non-intervention" policy. Withdrawal of Italian rom Spain was regarded as one of the conditions made by the of the Rebels to break through the British in the current negotiations with Italy for a general settlement of Anglo-Italian problems. However, the "non-intervention" committee has not yet named its commissioner to count foreign troops n the contending Spanish armies. Count of the foreign soldiers is the first step scheduled in the program to withdraw the foreigners. The counting process is expected to take several months before actual

Soviet Explorers **Broadcast Today**

withdrawal can begin.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22-Members of the Soviet Union's famous polar expedition, under the leadership of Ivan Papinin, will broadcast their first exclusive inerview to America Wednesday March 23. at 4:45. San Francisco (Pacific Coast) time, according to a cable received here. The interview will be broadcast from the Radio Center at Moscow and rebroadcas over the United States through the courtesy of the Columbia Broad casting Company.

The expedition remained for nine months on an ice floe in the Arctic, facing terrific hardships, but making scientific studies of importance Just before the protests were ing scientific studie filed, Assistant Secretary of State to the whole world.

It is probable that the explorers treasury Secretary Morgenthau, will tell something of their rescue presumably about the Mexican oil from the drifting ice floe by the heroic members of the Soviet Unieved to have dealt with the pos- ion's ice-breakers, which fought sible effect of the expropriation on through heavy ice fields to take

The Rebels fell back temporarily.

Price Five Cents

Immediately insurgent airplanes and artillery began bombing the tion for a new attack. The government hurried fresh

troops toward the front in an ef-fort to administer a real check to

Won't Halt Embargo, Savs Hull

WASHINGTON, March 22 (TP) -Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared today that President Roosevelt is unable to lift the ban against shipment of arms to

The Secretary discussed the matter as a result of the request of the Spanish Ambassador to Washington that the embarge against shipment of arms to Loyalist Spain be lifted.

Secretary Hull pointed out that Congress had adopted a special resolution banning the shipment of arms to either side in the Spanish civil war. Later the new Neutrality Act was passed, giving the President the power to determine when a state of warfare existed.

Gen. Franco's Rebel army. Loyalist breaking through to the seacoast and isolating Catalonia from other

Meanwhile, the Loyalists claimed to have stopped a strong Rebel thrust at Torreveilla near the southern border of Catalonia. The Rebels assembled a fleet of more than two score tanks to lead the attack on the Lovalist defense lines. The assault was the fourth attempt Torreveilla defenses in Gen. Franco's drive for the Mediterranean

The Loyalists had the advantage of defending rugged mountain country that made offensive operations difficult and offered many natural fortifications.

British Commons Upholds Ban on Austrian Refugees

LONDON, March 22 (TP).-The aborite opposition was rebuffed n Parliament today when it sought o have the government relax its an on Austrian immigrants.

The British government has maintained a rigid embargo or all Austrians seeking entry into Engand since the German Nazis took over the country. Several who arrived by plane Sunday were imnediately put aboard planes bound or the continent. They were not termitted to leave Croydon air-

The Foreign Secretary stated the government's policy by saying that he unrestricted admission of immigrants would aggravate unemployment and housing conditions. He added that the question of raturalization would have to be taken up with the dominions before any change in the law could be made. The house supported the govern-

ment policy by a vote of 210 to 142 on a Laborite motion.

ONLY DAYS LEFT!

Of the counties these stand out for the most subs on Mon-San Francisco..... 974 Alameda 667 Los Angeles 2513 Other counties 4726

Subs in to date 5880 Subs needed 1620 OUR GOAL 7500

Alameda Friends Set to Push

The Alameda County World Builders have set aside March 26-27 to go out and push Alameda County over the top! They call on all friends of the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD to

come and join with them in this "Big Push", for at this time it is such great importance that Alameda County get over the

Don't let the World Builders of Alameda down, you Oakland readers, for they need your assistance. Get out and help them

OVER THE TOP FOR ALAMEDA!

People's World This Week

Cards bearing the names and addresses of former subscribers, trial subscribers and other prospects are available at the Oakland office, 357 12th St., Room 17.

Hearst Men Mired ASK FR TO STOP FDR Greets In Contradictions UNFAIR TACTICS At Board Hearing ON FAIR CHIEF

Whitewashing Post-Intelligencer Proves Hard Job Maritime Men Warn U.S. for Boettiger: Judge Assumes That Publisher Is Ignorant

SEATTLE, March 22.—John Boettiger took the witness stand today to defend the Post-Intelligencer against charges of unfair labor practices in the dismissals of three employes for Guild

EmployesWin

Wage Raises

CIO Lists Other Gains

Over Nation-Many

Elections Won

WASHINGTON, March 22-With

a contract for 2,200 employes of Gimbel Bros. department store in

New York leading the list, the CIO

national headquarters here brought

out this week's glad tidings of new

contracts and election victories to-

Wage increases of \$160,000 were

won by the new Gimbel's agreement

negotiated through the CIO's De-

partment Stores Organizing Com-

mittee. The employes also got a

45-hour week, seniority rights, over-

ime pay and vacation pay. Recent-

y Hearn's Department Store, with

2,000 employes of all categories, and

Macy's with 2,000 in warehouse, de-

livery and manufacturing depart

Other Gains Listed Other big lunges forward last

week by the CIO unions are re-

Camden, N. J.: 236 to 26 for the

Shipbuilding Workers in the Na-

at Atlantic Basin Iron Works.

some time ago was 346 to 187.

NLRB election in Joseph L. Daly,

NMU: 47-7

Inc., largest Chevrolet dealer.

cities announced by the UTW.

International Union certified as col-

lective bargaining agent for Nation-

Cleveland, Ohio: Organization

drive of the CIO Insurance Agents

Division of the Office Workers caused raise of \$5 per week in

minimum pay rates at Monumental

"inefficiency" given to him by Mr. Young, who headed the department.

Mrs. Givan failed to carry out

programs and had been warned

that unless her work improved

that she would have to be dis-

missed. Mrs. Givan has previously

denied all such statements by Mr.

Whitewashing Aide

on the "whiskey breakfast" for dis-

trict men on Sunday morning in

July at seven o'clock was brought

into the hearing today for a brief

whitewashing of the management.

Mr. Murphy has nine children

Mr. Murphy hung his head and

"Did anyone tell you to phone

he district men for that break-

"Who paid for the breakfast?"

"That's all," declared Mr. Ash-

"Just a moment," said the trial

Contradictions Somewhere

"When you were working for the

Post-Intelligencer' you from time

"That's a request to do things

"Did you in calling the boys to

Previously on the witness stand

"No," stated Mr. Murphy.

"That's right," Murphy said.

ast?" inquired Paul Ashley.

"Whose idea was it?"

to time received orders?"

answered the questions in abrupt

James P. Murphy, who had put

al Refining Co.

Life Insurance Co.

Young.

himself."

"No sir."

"I did.

examiner

Murphy.

"My own."

nonotonous tones.

ments, signed with the CIO.

corded as follows:

Packing Co.

E. B. Lindeman, associate publisher, beat a nervous tatoo

throughout the questioning.
John Boettiger was not a good 2200 Store Boettiger declared that he had ordered Ruth Given, supervisor of

the telephone girls, dismissed after her department head had assured him she was "inefficient." He declared that Mr. Young had insisted that four girls from the

department could be fired and production maintained if only he were permitted to discharge Mrs. Givan. "I told him to let Mrs. Givan go," Boettiger said.

Business picked up at once, he declared blandly.

"Do you know whether any incentive was given to the voluntary clerks remaining in the department to get more business?" as P. Graham, Jr., attorney for the Board asked.

"No," Boettiger said.

Boettiger Ignorant?

"Are you sure about your answer," the trial examiner put in, that such was the fact." "I feel sure, yes, but I could be

wrong," Boettiger explained.
"Does that clear it up?" Paul Ashley, Post-Intelligencer attorney

inquired. "I assume, to be perfectly frank that the witness does not know," Trial Examiner Charles A. Woods

"Did you consider simply demoting Mrs. Givan?" Boettiger was asked. Mrs. Givan had previously testified that she had asked for some other position when she was discharged.

Either Mr. Lindeman or Mr. Young sensing my feelings in the matter, did not favor it. Being an executive in the office it might be dif-ficult to adjust. I have always had a feeling in dropping an executive that it is best to sever connections. They can't be the same enthusiastic, earnest employes as in their exalted positions.'

Friendly Feeling!

Boettiger recited the occasion when a committee from the Newspaper Guild had called to complain siere industry, given to Internationafter the formation of a company union in the classified department.

Boettiger testified that he had written letters and had them posted on the bulletin board asking any employe who had a complaint that they were being restricted in the free choice of their union immediately to advise him.

"What happened?" he was asked. "No individual employes came to

me complaining. his "friendly" feeling for all unions. "I adopted a policy of friendliness for all unions, when I became publisher."

Teamsters Demands

Referring to the strike that closed the Seattle "Star" for four days in July, Boettiger declared under examination of his attorney that similar demands were made on him by the teamsters union. "By whom were the demands

"The business manager and Mr. Lindeman received demands from the Newspaper Drivers & Helpers unich that we should insist upor the district managers joining their

"Did you acquiesce?"
"I did not."

"Did the officers of that union intimate that if we didn't unionize the circulation department they would refuse to haul papers?"

"I said that my position had to be one of absolute compliance with the Wagner Act."

Defies Beck

Boettiger referred to a bulletin of the Seattle Newspaper Guild which was sent out in November. He said he had been called by Mr Seller who had asked for an appointment. Seller wanted to know if it were true that the teamsters union were threatening to close. Boettiger testified that he had told Seller that he didn't know if he could forestall it or not but

was unable to meet with the Guild The next morning he said that a bulletin was on his desk in which the Guild had said that he had declared he was not the least bit alarmed over the teamster threat, that he hadn't considered it im-

portant enough for a conference. The title of the story had par-ticularly aroused Mr. Boettiger's ire, he said. It was "Utsnay to Mr. Beck!"

Mere "Economizing"!

Dismissals at the paper were Mr. Boettiger said, merely "economy measures." It was, he asked the trial examiner to believe, just a coincidence that members active in the Guild had been dismissed.

At one place in his testimony he declared that he had followed a policy of "leaning over backwards" where an employe belonged to the Guild.

"Tell us what is generally un-derstood by the word 'orders." He had issued instructions, he said, that three factors were to be from my superior or an executive officer," innocently declared Mr. considered in dismissals: (1) who could best be spared (2) dependents (3) length of service.

Under cross examination he divulged that no weight was givthe breakfast tel lthem "That's Orders'?" inquired the trial examiner. en to the number of persons having dependents when they were fired and that seniority had all district men who had attended

been likewise disregarded. As the questioning period wore on, John Boettiger relied more and vitation was given as "That's or- peared March 1, was called off tomore on the report of Mrs. Givan's

To Halt Anti-Union Discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22, -If something doesn't stop the Exposition's discrimination against members of Pile Drivers Local 34, there probably won't be any exposition, the maritime vorkers notified Rooseveit and Secetary Perkins today.

Loath to strike waterborne traf-ic to Treasure Island, site of the Exposition construction, but determined to see justice done its mem-ber local of carpenters and pile drivers, San Francisco Bay Area District Council of Maritime Federation met with Local 34 yesterday, and decided to try one last move to avoid a tie up.

A letter was drafted and is today on its way to Washington, which begins by calling attention to the fact that much government money is involved in the Treasure Island scheme, and asks the Department of Labor to give any "aid, advice or assistance" it can

The full facts are laid before President Roosevelt and the Secretary of Labor. The blame is laid squarely on "collaboration of the Exposition Authorities with the oficials of the Building Trades Council of this city," resulting in "dis-crimination against certain organized men formally recognized and working on the Island"—that is, members of Local 34.

Meeting Unsatisfactory

"This body is sparing no effort to bring about a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulty," the letter to Roosevelt and Perkins contimues, "A meeting was held after much difficulty with William P. Day, Director of Works on the Island, from which no satisfaction was obtained.

Meetings have been attempted with Jimmy Rickets of the Build-IO Industrial Union of Marine and ing Trades Council which have met tional Labor Relations Board vote with a curt refusal. "The trouble started when

Cudahy, Wisc .: 406 to 243 for the order was handed down by the General Office of the Brotherhood Jnited Packinghouse Workers, Loof Carpenters to the local unions cal 491 of the CIO at Cudahy Bros. Cacking Co.

Kansas City, Mo.: NLRB certifies disassociate themselves with the Maritime Federation. This order the CIO United Bakery and Con-fectionary Workers Industrial Un-locals by an overwhelming maion at Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. Vote jority.

"In a letter, a copy of which we have on file in this office, to the New York: Two-year contract with wage increases for 3,500 at Metal Trades Council from the many shops in the corset and bras- District Council of Carpenters, I would like to quote you one paraal Ladies' Garment Workers' Lo- graph:

"These instructions (for the Brotherhood locals to withdraw CIO United Automobile Workers by overwhelming majority from the Maritime Federation) are

not subject to discussion even on

the floor of our District Council. Charter Lifted

"This paragraph is quoted mere-Declaration by the National Maritime Union that it has won 47 out ly to show the dictatorial policy of of 54 NLRB elections held so far the General Office of the Brotherin the East Coast maritime industry. The CIO has won 17,583 seather local union concerned rebelled. men and the AFL unions have won among other actions, caused the the American World and the AFL unions have won among other actions, caused the the American World the World the Market World the Market World the World t North Carolina: Five Marshall suspension of 21 members of the Field & Co. textile mills in various towns voted 1,726 to 1,071 for the Dock Builders, Local 34, and also was a step forward in tackling the CIO United Textile Workers Union.

The letter then continues the dies' Garment Workers certified by NLRB for 152 workers in Century and the Local 34 wor its right to and the Local 34 won its right to Findlay, Ohio: CIO Oil Workers remain a part of the Carpenters' and share in the contract with the Exposition, but that the Building Frades Council officials and the Exposition officials conspire to prevent its members getting jobs.

> CIGAR MAKERS DISCUSS CTO. -Members of AFL Cigar Makers Local 228 are circulating a petition for a special meeting to discuss affiliation to the CIO, it became known today. The motion to take up a change of affiliation was American Welfare Federation. made at the last meeting of the local by Julio M. Torres.

The scandalised local president ucas Fuentes, ruled it out of or der, and then when his decision was appealed from, moved to ad-journ the meeting. Since the members had spent a long time heatedly denouncing a top heavy assessment and various misdeeds of the officials, they were all tired and the motion to adjourn carried.

5,500 JOBS WAIT ONE WORD. -The moment the city and county and is out of a job since he was of San Francisco argees to sponsor dismissed by the "Post-Intelligenth the projects, 5,500 WPA jobs can leave the projects, 5,500 WPA jobs can leave the projects, 5,500 WPA jobs can leave the projects of t cer" when he, in the language of start, the Workers Alliance and the that the Chief Executive John Boettiger, "made an ass of Labor Union Unemployment Coun-

cil notified Mayor Rossi today. The Federal funds, \$335,000 month, are ready and waiting, bu can't be spent until the city put up \$15,000 a month.

The workers, more than enough of them, are ready and waiting Over 9,000 have already wound their way through the red tape, and mercly wait the opening of projects. Among them are 3,000 aliens, kicked off the jobs last year, and now, by Congressional action, eligible again. Those that did not starve to death need the

work as badly as they did before.

The unemployed organizations nake it plain that there are, in addition to the 5,500 who could be put to work immediately, and 3,300 who still need other WPA projects, tens and tens of thousands who also need the work but are made ineligible by ridiculous relief restrictions. But failure to at least provide the 5,500 places is going to look very funny to the people of San Francisco.

Plane Abandoned

FRENO, Calif., March 22 (TP)-All search for the Transcontinental the breakfast declared that the in- & Western airliner which disapday until mountain snows melt,

Conference For Security

Six-Year Program Is Mapped to Assure Jobs for All

WASHINGTON, March 22. Greeted by President Roosevelt n a letter expressing agreement with its fundamental objectives, the National Conference on Work and Security continued to day to make a far-reaching six year program to give jobs to the underorivileged millions of America. A job for every worker in the land who cannot find employment in private industry was the keytone of the program adopted by 100 delegates from a broad cross section of trade union, civic and fraternal groups with a member ship of 4,500,000 people.

The President's letter declared

F.D.R.'s Letter "Your conference has chosen for its consideration two problems-work and security-which are the basic factors in the solution of all of our troubles

"Only through labor can security be achieved and the economic welfare of the nation be established upon a firm foundation. Our first duty then is to find work for every able-bodied man and woman.

"It is er couraging that your conference has chosen a theme of the causes and cure of unemployment. Moreover, there is always a place in our democratic system of government for free and untrammeled discussion of the problems which clamor for the attention of the government and I am glad to welcome such discussion right here in the

r.ation's Capital.
"Only by first understanding the needs of the country as a whole can we hope to find the remedy for the national ills—whether social, political or eco-

"Discussions, therefore, to be of value must be not only full and free but constructive in tone and objective, as well as frank and honest in approach. "As has already been suggest-

ed, I shall be very glad if you will send me any helpful sug-gestions or constructive recommendation your conference may be able to arrive at which will help in the solution of the great problem of unemployment-a problem so great that all of the interests of the country must work as one if we are to find a solution. I hope real enlightment will come out of your delibera-

"Franklin Delano Roosevelt."
Asks \$3,500,000,000

conference proposes vas public works projects to provide jobs for 3,500,000 jobless at an ini-tial annual experse of \$3,500,000,-000. A bill embodying its essential features is being drafted for early introduction in Congress.

Other major sections of the program include increased federal relief grants to the states, liberaliza tion of social security laws, and

Laurched by the Workers Althe lifting of the charter of this basic problem of unemployment in the lifting of the charter of this basic problem of unemployment in the lifting of the charter of this basic problem of unemployment in that the program is unusually realbeing preferred or acted upon by being preferred or acted upon by istic and comprehensive in approach, and in that it was the en toto in a letter to City Manager proach, and in that it was the entoto in a letter to City Manager or the charter of this basic problem of unemployment in that the program is unusually realbeing preferred or acted upon by istic and comprehensive in approach, and in that it was the largest and most representative conference of its kind ever held.

Greeted by Lewis
Greeted by CIO Chairmar: John Lewis, representation included not only almost a score of CIO international unions but also such AFL groups as the American Federation of Teachers and District Council No. 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters.

Welfare, professional and youth organizations included the National Lawyers Guild, Council of Social Action of Congregational Churches. General Welfare Federation and

Reorganization Bill Amendment Defeated

WASHINGTON, March 22 (TP) The U.S. Senate defeated the Wheeler amendment to limit the powers of the President under the government reorganization bill. The vote was 42 to 39.

The amendment would have compelled the President to get permission of Congress before consolidating government bureaus or agencies. The bill itself provides make the consolidations and then submit them to Congress for ratification or veto.

Flood Control Studied For Nation by F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, March 22. (TP) -Rep. McCormack of Masachusetts said after a White House conference today, that President Roosevelt is rapidly completing a nationwide flood control plan to be presented to Congress. Rep. Mc-Cormack called on the Chief Executive to discuss flood control in New England.

The Massachusetts congressman said that President Roosevelt expected to have a comprehensive plan for national flood control completed by the time he returns from Warm Springs, Georgia.

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AFL Labor Council Rejects Oakland Plan

Alameda Labor Now Unanimous in Opposition to Industrial Relations Scheme Proposed by St. Sure-CIO Had Acted Earlier

OAKLAND, March 22 .- So far as labor is concerned, there s no "Oakland Plan."

That scheme, concocted by the well-known employers' attorney Paul St. Sure along lines leading right up to the door of compulsory arbitration, was rejected lock, stock and barrel in a full length answer of the Alameda,*

County Central Labor Council ing of public hearings and estab eady for distribution in printed lishing arbitration and mediation form tomorrow morning.

Every plank of the Plan's sixpoint program was either rejectoutright or declared to be misleading. At the same time, the report signed by Council Secre-William A. Spooner, pudiated all reports that labor had ever assumed a favorable attitude toward the plan. In particular, it said that the Plan's claim of being "approved by labor" was misleading, and that this was the Council's first and

only statement on the matter. The Central Labor Council's re-

Sponsors Ignore Labor Sponsors of the plan, already involved in an election of directors, have been quoted earlier as say-

ing that they would go ahead with or without labor support. In their chart showing the "plan of organization," however, they make pro vision for "labor organizations' playing an apparently minor role r. the complicated "neutral" ma-

The Council's letter declared that any plan for industrial peace is "fraught with dangers" if it cannot give proper assurance of control of the human elements. . . the Oakland Plan."

couragement of negotiations, hold- commerce.

boards, the Council expressed doubt that any such machinery could possibly be neutral. On th other hand it declared the conwith adjustment boards on occa-

been widely accused of being an effort to undermine the work of sound, business-like, capable, non-Heller constituted a "subversive the National Labor Relations Board | political" platform. and the Wagner Act, the Council failed to speak out specifically in defense of the government-estab lished machinery. While leaving no doubt as to its

position on the Oakland Plan, the jection made it unar.imous for la- Council said that, "This criticism bor. Earlier the CIO Industrial and this letter, however, should not be considered as closing the question of whether or not a new step or new steps may not be tried John Hassler, one of its promoters. when employers and employees The labor council's rejection was can agree upon its usefulness at in the form of a letter to St. Sure. any particular time. . . . Our purpose in writing this letter has been to inform you of our honest differences of opinion which we hold with you. Therefore, until our criticism has been met to our satisfaction, we cannot approve the Oakland Plan."

License Bill Opposed

WASHINGTON, March 22 (TP)-The Texas Secretary of State, Edward Clark, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee today to voice vigorous opposition to the Boran-O'Mahoney corporation licen-We do not find this assurance in sing bill. The bill would require the Oakland Plan." that Federal licenses be placed on all firms engaging in interstate

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Rebel at Food Served in Alameda County Hospital Ward

SAN LEANDRO, March 22-Despite Alameda County public hospital costs totaling higher per patient than those of any other county in the state, patients at the county-owned Fairmont Hospital tuberculosis ward hunger strike last Friday.

This was learned from hospital patients by the People's World today, despite county medical authorities' denial of any knowledge of the strike.

According to patients, they refused to eat a dish of "creamed codfish" that consisted largely of an unappetizing "cream sauce" with a few flecks of codfish mixed in it. Although they finally accepted substitute of a better prepared dish of creamed salmon in preference to going hungry, patients told this newspaper that their demonstration was a long overdue expression of dissatisfaction with the hospital rood. Often, they said, pureed spinach is served as the main dish.

Complaints of the patients continually arise, despite the tremendous cost of \$4.95 per patient per day for county hospitalization. This cost is described by the state department of social welfare as the highest of any county hospital in

Collect Evidence On Run Around by Pension Heads

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 22 -Evidence on the "run-around" given applicants at the State Relief Unemployment Insurance office at the film capital of the world is being collected for a mass meet-ing Thursday, in Carpenters Hall, 5164 Santa Monica Blvd.

The committee gathering facts to present was appointed at the weekly session of the Studio Unemployment Conference last Thurs day. It consists of Stanley Kippel Rudy Kohl and Frank Drdlik Small business men have been in vited to sit in as the mass unem-ployment in movie studios is hurt ing them, too.

Woman Realtor Seeking

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .-Miss Geneve L. A. Shaffer, local realtor, today had announced herself as a candidate for the nominatinued willingness of labor to meet tion for lieutenant governor on Republican, Democratic and Progressive tickets.

Her announcement said

T. B. Patients LABOR LEAGUE Stage Brief SEES HOPE FOR HungerStrike

Burke Holds Support for FDR Policies Is Common Ground

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 The decision of the American Federation of Labor Political League of California, to give consideration to candidates endorsed by Labor's Non-Partisan League, was today commended by Vernon Burke, state secretary of the LNPL.

"A common belief in the policies of President Roosevelt and the New Deal is bound to bring the two leagues together on endorsements of issues and candidates," Burke said.

"The Non-Partisan League's policy is already one of endorsing Roosevelt's policies. We hope the position of the AFL league will be identical with ours on this

Pledged to Back FDR "Our condidates wil be pledged to carry out the policy of Presi

ogical to assume that they will not be opposed by the AFL Political League. "We trust that the fanaticism with which the CIO is attacked will not be directed at the Non-Partisan League because the truth of the matter is that our league

dent Roosevelt and so it is only

represents AFL and CIO unions in almost equal proportion.
"If the AFL Political League sincerely supports the policies of Roosevelt, it will not oppose candidates endorsed by us because it does not like some of those who

Stresses Need for Unity

"Such an attitude on the part of the AFL league would be like cutting off its nose to spite its face. "Labor as a whole is too farsighted to take a divided stand in the coming elections.

"It would certainly not be logical for the AFL league to oppose candidates only on the grounds that it was opposed to those candidates' backers."

Actors Equity Rejects Red-Baiting Attack

NEW YORK, March 22-The redbaiting in the Actors Equity Association were denounced by the or-Post of Lt. Governor ganization's council, which yesterday unanimously approved a state ment denying that it was controlled by any "subversive group" in the union and expressing confidence in Burgess Meredith, acting president, and Philip Loeb and George Heller, councilors. The newly formed conservative group, including George Arlis, had insisted she

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general in the Fifteenth International Brigade, is shown here with

Commander Carlos

En Route to Teruel—

Men Show Their Mettle

It's Cold and Your Feet Get Frozen Quickly But

Americans Show 'They Can Take It'-You

Only Have Rumors to Guide You

By Addison Keeler

ed cold and cloudy with a wind accomodated five men-but the nar-

nine in the morning a motor-cyc- head shrapnel or airplane bombs.

had received iron rations of sar- are available the dirt parapet is

Staub gave us a brief talk before row of sand-bags.

wider than others-for example our

estado-major (company headquar-

Later, if advisable, fox-holes can

be deepened and connected up, one

with another, to form a system of

trenches. Fox-holes are often con

structed under fire, the soldier us-

ing any digging tool at hand, bayo-

further strengthened by a double

Rumors. Rumors

and I shared blankets and were

comfortable except for the lice

which were becoming increasingly

At three in the morning we again

mounted into trucks but this time

only rode a short distance to an

In time of war a soldier and for

But the tascists got wind of our

plans so that the attack was called

off and we now were being held

in readiness to repel any strong

advance attempted by the fascists.

rumor-that about our attack be

but the second part did prove true,

to find ourselves meeting and push-

ing back a serious fascist thrust

(deleted by censor) some fourteen

Young Man Named

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 22

TP)-A 35-year-old educator, Dr.

Herman Wells, was named today as

president of Indiana University. Dr.

Wells was described as the young-

est state university president in the

United States. He formerly was dean of the business school.

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ing cailed off-was true or

Whether the first part of the

numerous and active.

other town.

were propped up by the men on that matter even a company com-

either side of them and could sway mander is in complete ignorance

with each motion of the truck with- of the why and wherefores of move

out worrying about losing their ments he is ordered to execute

footing. The ones on the side, how- Only rumors reach him ("Somebody

ever, were thrown off balance with dow nat the Brigade H. Q. said so

every lurch of the truck and had to and so') and he soon learns to dis

cling to the ribs and fight for foot trust these. The rumor which now room. Those who found seats along reached us via a truck driver who

the sides and rear sat huddled, the had it from a Brigade runner who

icy wind beating on their backs. had it from the Battalion clerk,

Naturally chough there were plen- to the effect that we had moved up

ty of beefs and curses but, as in lear the front New Years night

later uncomfortable moments at with the intention of making

Teruel, every man showed that he surprise attack New Years Day.

(deleted by censor)

Diary of an American in Spain

he children of the village and

hese gifts, consisting of toys and

ist from Brigade Headquarters ar-

rived with the long-expected or-

lers. Shortly after we were direct-

ed to pack. We're moving up! But

we did not actually start before

afternoon when the last covered

truck was lined up and each man

he ordered us into the trucks.

ships, especially from the cold, from now on. We could well be-

ieve him, feeling the wind whip

That truck ride will long be re-

nembered. I don't know how many

crowded into each truck-30, 35 40

-but I do know we were packed

like sardines and utilized every

the center got the break as they

could take it. Seven hours later, weary and with feet half frozen,

A Village in Ruins

The town in which we found

ourselves had been almost blasted

ment. However, we found a few

buildings more or less intact and

of these. We hung sacks over the

shell holes and shattered windows

to keep out the cold wind and built

fires on the stone floors. It was

smoky but reasonably warm. Mean-

lime our kitchen had rolled up so

that we had a warm meal before

The following morning after an

early breakfast we were marched out into a field below the town,

given picks and shovels and told to

"dig in." A raid by enemy bombers

pleasure to work and we soon had

A fox-hole, by the way, is a shal-

low pit anywhere from a foot to

pet. The pit must be long enough

and be protected from rifle fire

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covering up in our blankets.

we arrived at our destination.

available inch of space. Those in

men with heavy equipment were

the dry snow in our faces.

He told us we must expect hard

The day before New Years dawn- ters) at

Milk Laws Place NEGROES BEGIN Farmers at Mercy DRIVE TO PASS Of Big Monopolies LYNCHING BAN

Desmond Act Guarantees Monopoly Control of Pledge Backing for Prices: Only Remedy Found In Municipal Ownership

By Tom Patterson

What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Most people consider that a reasonable proposition, but not delegates from 20 states met at milk distributors. Nor the present laws of California.

Take the prices for instance, which were proposed today and yesterday at hearings in Oakland for the Alameda County milk distributing area. It was clear *when they were all summed up that the groceryman and the far-

Through municipal ownership

and operation, it will be possible

to guarantee farmers a cost-of-

production price for their milk

what every farmer justly should

receive. Processing workers can

have union wages and conditions.

farmers and consumers and work-

Only the Monopolists

movement for such a plan is under

way, the short-time objective of the

people must be remedial legisla-

tion for the present cut-throat con-

distribution should be wiped out, and democratic machinery substi-

sole view of releasing to the con

sumer all of this vital commodity

getting a cost-of-production price

This can be done. The only ob-

distributors backed by the Asso

Peace Petition

Sponsors Seek

League for Peace Asks

Open Hearings on

Legislation

by the American League for Peace

sands are already in the hands of

League branches througout the

"We, the undersigned Americans

-part of the '90 per cent of the

to live in peace'—hereby request a

foreign policy based on," reads the

tween aggressors and their vic-

uarantine the aggressors.

Byron Scott.

O'Connel Peace Act (H J Res 527)

Biermann, David J. Lewis, and

House Committees hold open hear-

ings to consider revision of the

eign policy. We hold that the estab-

lishment of foreign policy by such

democratic procedure is essential

The signed petitions will be pre-

sented to President Roosevelt and

to the achievement of peace."

"We request that the Senate and

and Democracy.

nine to ten cents a quart.

My guess is, No!

But in California, until the

prevail at present.

general plan.

mer both stood to lose heavily by will the big distributors be able them, but the distributor was to get the benefit.

Since the Desmond Act has be good cause for statewide im, many have wondered what type of legislation was passed at the last session to protect the far mer's end. Certainly the farmer found out yesterday that his pro tection turned out to be a first class ticket to bankruptcy and that the time has come to take stock of the bill that his "repre sentatives" put through the las legislature.

The Desmond Act

Most people are inclined to thir.ly of all of this new regulation as the Desmond Act. The Desmond Act is in reality only that part of the new legislation which deals with establishment of minimum wholesale and retail prices with

Much of the legislation, however deals with production and establishment of prices paid to the producers, or farmers. This part is popularly known as the Young Act. The new legislation is no in any one piece. It is a series of amendments, now incorporated in the State Agricultural Code.

Board Powers Limited

After he has done this he can 'f he wants, appoint a local conrol board of seven producers. But all this board can do is to advise and assist on a plan which it may not have wanted in the first place and connot abolish. It may oppose fit, and the public paying from the Agricultural Director's proposed prices. But the agricultural director can put them into effect stacle is a small group of greedy

And when it is in effect, no farmer can sell his milk to a distributor unless he complies with all the rules. Among the rules is a deduction from his milk check to pay cost of operation of the plan.

Just what does the Director bas his price schedule or ?

Director Unrestricted

There are practically no limits All that the Director has to con sider is the necessity of setting it will insure the consumer Million Names

" adequate supply of pure and lesome milk," whatever that may mean. He must consider "normality of demand" and the purchasing power of the area. It is obvious that "normality of demand" caries with the purchasing power, but that is not for the Director of Agriculture to worry about. Nothing is said about fixing nigh enough for the lar-

This part of the price fixing is ican foreign policy has been opened known as "sauce for the goose." We have already learned that under the Desmond Act, where the distributor's price is involved, been gathered in the first few days white, are disfranchised—particuthe director must consider the of the campaign and tens of thou- larly in the South. necessity of the distributor's remaining in business and securing a reasonable return on his invest-

This part of the price fixing is known as different kind of sauce -for the gander.

Answer to the Problem

Hence it is no accident that the petition, "one, the distinction bebig milk distributors were the main lobbyists for the new legisla- time, two, the necessity of denytion when it was put through the ing our economic resources to the legislature last year. Nor is it any war-making treaty-breaking aggres accident that Assemblyman Earl sers and opening them up to their Desmond of Sacramento after victims under conditions designed whom the Desmond Act was to remove the risk of our being named, should be the attorney for drawn into war, and three, the the Sacramento Milk Dealers' As- necessity for concerted action to

Shameless as the new milk legislation is, some progressive assemblymen did vote for it on the as- and other such measures like those sumption that regulation was proposed by Representatives Fred necessary and on the belief that the local control boards would actually have a little power and that the machinery of the plan provided some opportunity for the consumer to have a voice. | present Neutrality Act, providing Clearly it is vital to both far- for adequate discussion of our for-

mers and consumers that regulation actually be established in the milk industry, but not through stacking the cards in favor of the distributor and not through making the director of agriculture a veritable Czar with powers that are the Senate.

tually unlimited Should Be Wiped Out

Certainly the Desmond Act and Deny Court Room the rest of the new legislation as well should be wiped off the statute books. From beginning to end it is so completely anti-farmer, anti-consumer and anti-grocer that to talk of minor revision would be to tacitly accept the essentials. The question naturally arises;

what measures are actually needed in the regulation of the milk in-

the people's answer to the whole "just a bunch of reds." problem of monopoly, wherever a vital necessity of life is withheld increasingly will became the aim of all groups interested in the pro- International Typographical Un- the season may start early this duction and distribution of such

mmodity. In the case of milk,

NAACP In Call to Nation

22. — One hundred and thirty the White aw Hotel here today and issued a sharp defiance to shelving the anti-lynching bill.

The conference, called by the National Negro Congress, was attended by representatives of powerful to turn the farmers against a low price for the consumers, or the labor, church and civic groups, inretail merchants attack the proces- cluding: Bishop L. W. Kyles of the AME Zion Church; Cedric Fowler, representating the four million organized workers in the Committee or Industrial Organization; Rev. W. H. Jernagin of the National Baptist Convention; Gardner Jackson, of Labor's Non-Partisan League, and David Brann of the United Automobile Workers of America.

Retailers can make a profit. And the public can buy its milk at The first official act of the conconsiderably lower prices than ference was to recognize and praise the "brilliant leadership of Walter This should be the objective of White and the NAACP in their all these elements in the milk fight for the anti-lynching bill." controversy. That it can be done The conference pledged fullest coeasily and efficiently is shown by the example of New York, where peration with the NAACP.

The conference went on record for renewed efforts on a nationers are already mobilizing for this wide scale to secure a reconsideration of the bill and its passage in his session of Congress

> Prominent Senators in cluding Robert Wagner, author of the bill and Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania sent messages to the conference pledging themselves to fight for the passage of the bill in this session.

tuted. Price-fixing and marketing John L. Lewis, leader of a half million members of the United Mine quotas should be arranged with the that is produced, with the farmer the processing workers getting union wages and conditions, the retailers carning a proportionate pro-

> The statement of proposals adopt ed at the conference, indicating the pass the anti-lynching bill, is as fol

(1) March 25th the date for intensification of the campaign to elect anti-lynch committees in all organizations throughout the na-

(2) April 3rd national anti-

(3) April 9th mass parades and demonstrations throughout the

(4) Delegations in local communities to visit Senators and Congressmen and delegations in

Need Is Urgent

"This action is vitally necessar; to protect the lives and liberty o the Negro people and all people in America, and this situation compels us to unite all that we have population of the world who want and are in this fight for the passage of the anti-lynching bill and

> SACRAMENTO, March 22. the Sheet Metal Workers Union,

R. Robinson as secretary. To NLRB 'Reds'

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 22. (TP)-The National Labor Relations Board today was denied the use of the Washtenaw County courtroom.

Circuit Judge George Sample is sued the ultimatum and declared mor around San Leandro of the The answer to this question is that he thought the N.L.R.B. was opening of Plant 8 this week to three or four feet deep with the

The N.L.R.B. desired to use the county courtroom for a hearing from those who need it by the on strike charges in connection stranglehold of a few vested in-terested. It is the answer which Arbor Michigan Press. The strike

Judge Sample said: "We can municipal ownership and oper- handle our own labor problems in workers told a World reporter when ation of milk processing plants and central distribution agencies. Sunch like the N.L.R.B. to tell us "Look at them longshoremen. They what to do. They won't use my know when they're going to work milk trust is eliminated and all courtroom-not unless the Federal but we guys got to sit around

WASHINGTON, D. C., March publican Senators responsible for

Offer Proposals

Workers of America, and Philip Murray, leader of 250,000 organized steel workers, both sent messages to the conference condemning in no uncertain terms the "parliamentary rickery" of United States Senator: which resulted in shelving the bill after the 47-day filibuster.

ciated Farmers and the monopoly interests of California. Will the people permit them to stand in the

Washington to visit the President.

"We further call on all organizations and anti-lynching committees to vigilantly watch and work for the NEW YORK, March 22.- A cam- defeat of all those who voted paign to collect a million signatures on a petition for open hearings beall organizations to conduct a cam all organizations to conduct a cam structure and bread. mer to make a living or stay in fore House and Senate committees paign for all the people to exercise to democratically determine Amer- the vote at all cost in accordance with the Constitution and that special measures be taken to wipe out the discriminatory provisions by More than 10,000 signatures have which millions of people, black and

for democracy."

Labor League Forms 2 Clubs In Sacramento

Sacramento is stepping out boldly behind Labor's Non-Partisar. League toward progressive government," said Ernest Pendergast, of leader in the League.

Yesterday two assembly district clubs were organized by Labor's Non-Partisan League. This is evidence that distinct progress is to pieces by continuous bombardbeing made by the organization in the direction of unity of labor groups, both of the A. F. of L. and Company 1 took possession of one the C. I. O. for the purpose of blocking reactionary legislation. C. E. Peacock was elected chairman of the 8th Assembly District

Club and Ernest Pendergast secreary.
Al Sidel will be chairman of the club for the 9th district, with J.

Cannery Season Start Rumored in Oakland on that town was expected. The weather was so cold that it was a

OAKLAND, March 22 - What may be the first work in the 1938 fox holes dug. cannery season is the current ruwork spinach, the People's World dirt thrown up in front as a para-

learned today. It was believed that due to the and wide enough so that one or recent floods around the Bay Area, two men can lie in it full length spinach would open late this season. Persistent reports during the past and shrapnel. Some fox holes are

"This is lousy," a young cannery elements interested in every aspect Government issues an order forc-of milk production and consumping me to open it to them." like hell when the plant opens."

DAMAGES FOR

Machine-Gunning Of Crew Shown by Moving Pictures

PANAYOUTRAGE

WASHINGTON, March 22. (TP)—The U.S. sent a bill to Japan today for damages in connection with the bombing of the U.S. gunboat Panay.

An unspecified indemnity was in a note transmitted to United States Ambassador Grew at Tokio for presentation to the Japanese government. The state department declined to discuss the contents of the note.

The indemnity demand was made in keeping with the United States note sent to Japan at the time of he bombing on December 12th i he Yangtze River. One United States sailor was 'cilled and several were wounded when Japanese airmen rained

bombs on the tiny river boat and hen machine-gunned it. The United States in a strong protest denounced the bombing and served notice that it would demand full indemnity.

Japan apologized for the incider, but tried to refute the charges of machine-gunning. However, the machine-gunning was shown clearly in motion pictures of th

Notables to Speak For Japan Boycott In State Capital

SACRAMENTO, March 22.-With meeting will be held here Friday night to push the boycott of Jap-

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. at the Tuesday Club House. 2722 L. Street, and will be preceded by an automobile parade proclaiming the need of popular support for Roosevelt's peace policy: "Quarantine the aggressor nations."

Victor Qwonglee Kwong, former S. F. newspaper man and now chancellor of the Chinese Consulate-General; Ellis Patterson and Christmas came and passed and still no orders to move up. Samuel Yorty, state assemblyman The holiday was uneventful except there was an issue of Ameriand I. Bibb Tolin, of the League for can chocolate, cigarettes, nuts and raisins and at supper the Peace and Democracy, have promised to speak. A Japanese speaker, kitchen served us fried pork instead of the usual "burro." The yet to be named, is also expected. battalion had raised quite a large sum of money to buy gifts for

Wide interest in the boycott promises a large attendance, according to the Sacramento Citizens Committee for Boycott of Goods Made In Japan, which is sponsoring the meeting whose slogans are olowing out of the north. About rower they are, the safer are the "In boycotting Japan we defend our homes," and "Help China fight our battle."

Come One and All To Ride the Goat At the WBA Party

"I wouldn't miss the San Franeisco World Builders Initiation par-At night tall we marched back ty for anything in the world!" into town and again slept in the shell-torn house. Eph, Tom Moore

This is the sentiment of all who planned by the WBA of San Fran-On Sunday, March the 27th, at

7:30 p. m., in the Sorosis Club, 536 Sutter street, the curtain will rise on the finest array of talent ever drawn together. Our own MIKE QUIN, columnist

of the "World", will be there to give the World Builders their welcome into the Association. With the San Francisco Theater

Union presenting a skit, "Team-work" written by Muni Diamond, and the Caro! Beals Dance Group giving a dance number, anyone who cannot get the one month subscription or the quarter, for their admission, should go surrender to the city aquarium.

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Sacramento I've never been able to find out

NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM— Meets Sunday evenings, 8 p. m. Forester's Hall, 714 Eye St., Sac

San Francisco

MILLY BENNET world famed war correspondent, will speak on "I Cover Wars," Friday, March 25, at 8 p. m., Scottish Rite Auditori-um, 1270 Sutter, near Van Ness Ave. Auspices Friends of Abra-ham Lincoln Brigade,

AMPAIGN FROLIC. Keep March 26, open. 8 p.m. 121 Haight St. Admission: 40c. With ad 30c.

A NIGHT IN PARIS." Gala Parisian affair. Cabaret style, Floor show, Earl Worth's Swingsters. Midnight supper 11 p. m. Druid's Wine Cellar, 44 Page, SATURDAY, March 26th. Proceeds for Youth Center.

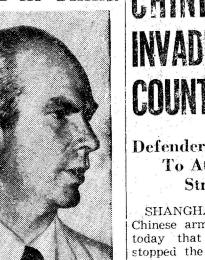
Celebration of Tenth Aniversary of "Biro-Bidjan Jewish Autonomous Territory in the Soviet Union, Sun-day, March 27, 1938, 8 p. m., at Jewish Community Center, Califor-nia and Presidio Sts. Jewish Chor-us and program of folk songs. One-act play.

Los Angeles

The First Was Terrific First of a Series of Film Showings "Thunder Over Mexico," Saturday March 26, 8 p.m. Industrial Section 546 1-2 S. Spring. Admission 250 Dancing and Refreshments. This Will be Gigantic!

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

PARTY — Entertainment galore — 355½ North Orange Grove, Friday, March 25, 8 p. m. Admission 25c. Ausp. Hollywood Branch 1LD.



DR. NORMAN BETHUNE, the famous Canadian surgeon and authority on blood transfusion, has exchanged the Spanish front for the Chinese front, in the service of world democracy. Dr. Bethune was reported missing on February 22 on the dangerous northern front. However, a cable now received by the American League for Peace and Democracy states he is in Sian, working hard.

Youth Is Freed In Try to Bomb Japanese Ship

Seattle Jury Brings in Not-Guilty Verdict After 32 Hours

SEATTLE, March 22. - George Partridge, implicated in an attempted bombing of the Hive Maru He had attempted to stop the

shipment of war materials to Japan. With Robert Forsythe, young Uniinstructor from British Columbia, Partridge had crept under the docks at Smith Cove at midnight. In a suitcase they carried a home-made bomb to place under the Japanese liner. Forsythe had donned a life

server and swam out with the the other party at least." bomb attached to a railroad tie. His body was found the next day floating under the docks. He had collapsed from exposure and

Judge Hugh C. Todd received the verdict with a mild rebuke of the trict Attorney's office.

U. S. DEMANDS Doctor in China CHINESE STOP Defenders Move North To Attack Japan

Stronghold

SHANGHAI, March 22. (TP) Chinese army officials claimed today that their forces had stopped the Japanese drive on Suchow by a strong counter at-

The Chinese spokesman said the counter offensive had resulted in recapture of Hanghwan on the Tientsin-Pukow railroad at the border between Shantung and Kiangsu provinces. The Chinese were reported now to be pushing northward for an attack on Tenghsien. A force of 250,000 Chinese is op-

osing the Japanese advance aimed at the capture of Suchow and conrol of the East-West Lunghai railroad. The Japanese force numbers only 150,000 men, but the Nipponese possess the greater military power because of their superior equipment.

Control of the Lunghai railroad vital to the Chinese in their efense of the temporary capital at Hankow. If the Japanese succeed smashing through to the rail ne, the Chinese defenses along the Yellow River will be unten-

Severe fighting was reported west of Lake Weishan, along the Grand. Canal. The Japanese were said to sector in an effort to smash the strongly held Chinese defenses.

Clark Amendment Beaten

WASHINGTON, March 22 (TP)amendment to the government reorganization bill today by a 60 to 12 ballot. The amendment would have specifically defined the duties of the six assistants to the President to be appointed under the terms of he measure.

arors who had deliberated 32 hours on Saturday night. "The court will not comment except to say the defendant had ample time to apply to the police

Patridge, a quiet voiced twentytwo year old youth, was returned to jail cell, awaiting action by two holding charges placed federal against him by the immigration service and the United States Dis-

The Story the "World" Dared to Tell...

When you cross the Bay Bridge, you pay fifty cents and think that's that.

But that ISN'T that. For in your car is an invisible passenger for whom you must pay. His name is "Espee" (short for Southern Pacific). And every time you cross that bridge he is sprawled there in the back seat and you pay for him just as surely as you pay the toll collectors at the entrance.

Maybe it's a nickel, maybe it's a dime; it all depends on what is your share of the burden that the people of Oakland must bear.

Whatever it is Espee doesn't think it's enough. He has been carrying a lot of baggage (junk) and he wants you to carry it in your car and pay for its transportation. He sets a high price on this junk, \$3,750,000 to be exact, although on the open market he couldn't get the equivalent of the price of a bad five-cent cigar.

THAT'S THE STORY OF THE BRIDGE SWINDLE!

It's a story that HAD to be told. A group of courageous citizens in Oakland uncovered it. But it HAD to reach the people who were most directly concerned!

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Democracy Speaks, But Is Not Heard

"A MERICA is one of the group of remaining great democracies," said John L. Lewis in a broadcast to the British Isles, and he added, "If the democracy of the United States is to survive and if its government is to be a true expression of the ideas of its citizens, there are abuses which must be corrected."

One of the first of these abuses, though not mentioned by Lewis, is evidently the news gathering system of this country. How can you have democracy, if the democratic minded people are deprived of facts, news, of the raw material of their thinking?

This very speech of John L. Lewis was so deliberately, miserably reported by the Scripps-Howards and Hearsts and other chains, to say nothing of the Associated Press and United Press and other news services, that the People's World, which aspires to give the facts, didn't know until the text of the speech arrived by mail, days later, what had really been said.

Only a garbled version came to the Pacific Coast, with totally wrong emphasis. The People's World is a young and struggling paper, and can't have its special correspondents everywhere, so it had no special report of the speech. The speech is now several days old, and it is to be presumed the reading public doesn't want old news. But let's take a chance and quote some more of those portions of the speech of John L. Lewis that were suppressed on the

"Hundreds of thousands of the people of this nation have for years been exploited, oppressed, and denied the exercise of those rights guaranteed to them under our constitution. They have lived at the mercy of economic vicissitudes. They have been little more than industrial serfs. They have been unable to raise their wages, to ameliorate their working conditions, to assure themselves economic security. Millions have suffered the ills that accompany partial starvation in America, and the children of these men have been unable to improve their

"It is not the purpose of the workers of the United States that these things should continue. We do not intend that our people shall trudge aimlessly from street to street seeking only that work which they will never find because our economic leaders have neglected to provide it for them. We do not intend that our children shall starve in the midst of plenty.

"We DO intend to take an active part in the government of our nation, so as to insure to the average citizen an improved participation in its economic and political bounties . . . socially, economically, and politically, the workers of America are becoming articulate.'

The Key to Progress In Washington

THERE is still a master key that will unlock the door to progress in the State of Washington, despite the set-back recently suffered by progressive forces in the Seattle election.

During the municipal polls every labor-hating, open-shop element in the state entered the political arena in vigorous preparation for the final showdown, the Fall elections, when the tories hope to send their fair-headed boys to the United States Senate and House of Representatives, to the state legislature, and to the precinct committees and county offices in King County.

But the combined strength of all these reactionary elements was not alone able to send Arthur B. Langlie to the mayor's chair. Nor will this tory coalition be able to wreak their will on the people this Fall-alone.

They succeeded in the municipal poll solely because they were not opposed by a united labor movement. And this is their only hope for success this Fall.

Here is the decisive force in Washington politics-the unity of labor. Here is the key to

Forging this key is the first order of business

for every labor union, AFL and CIO. It is the first order of business for every or-

ganization of the small and middle farmers, whose demands for mortgage moratoriums, federal farm aid, lower transportation costs, and curbs on the price-fixing activities of the big distributors and processors can best be obtained through unity with the city workers around the struggle for a progressive government.

It is the first order of business for the little retailers and artisans, who have nothing to gain and everything to lose from the reactionary policies of an administration that approves wage-cuts and lay-offs and the cutting down of purchasing power among the people.

Forging the master-key of labor unity will stop this offensive of the traitors and parasitic rich is the first and only order of business for the people of Washington during the coming

The Lynchers' Scheme to Murder the Scottsboro Boys

THE Alabama State authorities have their o'n way of "getting rid of" the 7-year-old Scott oro cases.

That way is to get rid of the five impris- 27th street, New York City.

oned Negro youths by murdering them one by

Already they have sent Ozie Powell, partially paralyzed from a lynch-attempt on his life in 1936, to the Atmore prison camp, one of the most brutal chain-gangs in the South. Here he may be beaten to death, or framed and murdered on the fascist pretext that he "attempted to escape." No human beingespecially no Negro prisoner—can survive the sadistic torture of Atmore.

Once Haywood Patterson, another of the boys, was sent to this camp but the enraged protests of all fairminded people resulted in his removal. Powell, too, can be saved if the conscience of America makes its voice heard against this heinous crime.

The lynch officials of Alabama are travelling on what they believe to be the blunted vigilance of the democratic people of the country. Their unspeakable lies that there has been "deal" in the Scottsboro case to give up the fight for the five remaining boys, they hope will take root.

Appeals for Clarence Norris (under sentence of death) and others of the boys have just been filed in the Alabama Supreme Court by attorneys of the Scottsboro Defense Committee. More than ever the Scottsboro Defense Committee (112 E. 19th St., New York City) should be given full financial and moral support in the fight to free these innocent youths.

This latest brutality against Powell hangs over the heads of all of the boys. It represents criminal persecution of the Negro people and the shameless flaunting of the Constitu-

Thousands of protests should be sent to Gov. Bibb Graves, Montgomery, Ala., demanding that Powell be removed from the death-trap of At-

Do Union Men Want Merriam?

 ${f D}^{ ext{O}}$ YOU want Governor Merriam for another four years?

If you don't (and obviously the majority of California's people don't), how can you defeat him and his Republican Party machine?

The answer is simple-by unity. First of all, by unity of labor, which could rally all progressive forces and deliver a sledgehammer blow

But apparently labor is going to have to achieve unity the hard way, judging by the decisions of Edward D. Vandeleur's "AFL Political League" convention last Sunday in Santa

Vandeleur and the other reactionaries dominating the California AFL leadership seem determined to carry their disastrous labor-splitting from the economic field to the political

They rejected Labor's Non-Partisan League's proposal for unity of labor in the elections, for their own program.

They declared this new league would not endorse any candidates "known to be sympathetic with or to have given encouragement or support to the CIO." In effect, this means to defeat every attempt to get all labor united around candidates subscribing to a pro-labor, pro-people's program. And since this program falsely branded Labor's Non-Partisan League as "a CIO outfit," it means to split up the AFL vote, because scores of AFL local unions are LNPL

To every sane-thinking person this Vandeleur program is suicidal for labor and the peo-

The LNPL proposal, which asked that its committee of five meet with a committee of five from the AFL league to work out a united labor program and united endorsements, is the only sane program.

Quite correctly, the LNPL pointed to the disaster in Seattle as a result of division of labor on the political field-namely, the election of an open-shop mayor and a virtual clean sweep for the employers in the other offices.

The same thing happened in Detroit, with the added disgrace that the AFL leaders endorsed, in the finals, the open-shop candidate in order to defeat the "CIO candidate." A solid labor front for the elections was ruptured right in the middle of the campaign by the top AFL

In St. Paul, Minn., as a result of a united AFL-CIO front for the elections, a pro-labor candidate led the mayoralty primary field.

Victory or disaster at the polls hinges upon the Vandeleur program, its acceptance or rejection by the AFL membership in California. The AFL membership did not write that pro-

"The program is being written for us," said one delegate at Santa Barbara. "We have to take it and like it."

But the AFL membership does not have to "take it and like it." They do not even have to "take it."

Every AFL member carries upon himself an obligation to himself and the whole people of California-to ask that his next union meeting demand that the AFL Political League immediately name a committee to meet with the LNPL committee to work out a united labor front for the 1938 elections.

The burden rests upon the AFL membership. It is in their power to defeat Merriam and his gang of boodlers and labor-haters.

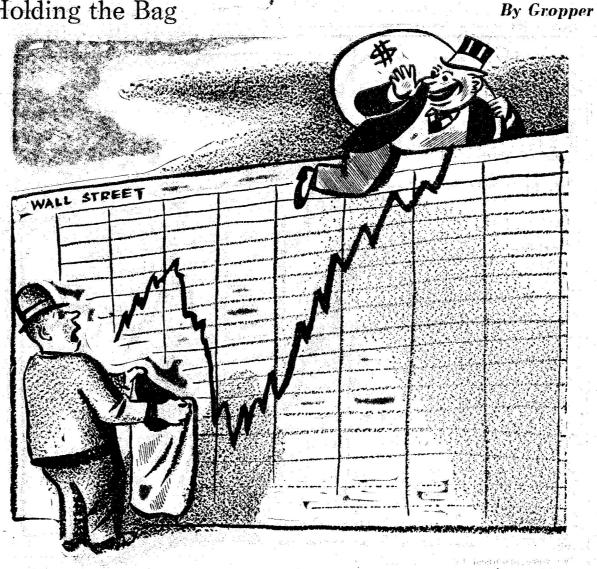
Just answer this question: "Do you want Merriam for another four years?" Then act.

What Path To Peace?

FOR one of the most brilliant and accurate discussions on how peace may be preserved, we direct the attention of our readers to The New Masses current (March 15) issue, containing Earl Browder's speech before the Carolina

We may add that The New Masses is running a series of most enlightening articles by Mr. Browder on this subject, and that these are especially interesting because Mr. Browder offers to answer each and all questions asked. The New Masses is to be found on most newsstands. Questions should be directed to Earl Browder, care of The New Masses, 31 East

Holding the Bag



Oil Kings Turn Outlaw and Plot Armed Rebellion Below the Rio

By Vern Smith

THE Mexican government has nationalized the properties of the foreign oil companies. Does it end there? I'll tell the world it doesn't!

The principal American company involved is the Standard Oil Co., which owns the Huesteca Oil Co. and half a dozen others in Mexico. The Standard Oil last year by inderhand dealings and "coyotage" (bribery), bought up half of the Mexican government's own "Petro-Mex" company, invented by the Cardenas government to fight foreign oil monopolies.

Can you imagine the Rockefeller family siting down and watching the People of Mexico, whom they actually taking over the

Rockefellers Ruthless

MYSELF saw in Harlan, and Bell County, Ky., the Rockefeller family smash a strike in their coal mines with the most ruthless company gunmen terror, and when some miners defended themselves, give them 99 years in prisonwhere they still are.

The Rockefeller's trail of ruin, across three generations-and needs no comment.

Of the 17 foreign oil companies is the Aguila, subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell, which is knavish rather than royal, English instead of Dutch, and has nothing to do with shells, except that it perhaps is one of the main factors making for war in this world.

The little group of capitalists founded and organized by Sir Henri Deterding owns and runs the Aguila company-Deterding, Hitler's best friend, and a never-ending plotter against the peace of the Soviet Union. This is Deterding who hired his own spy system to raise counter revolution in the countries of all his rivals, a notorious man of violence and secret assassination and bloody counter revolution.

Can you imagine Rockefeller and Deterding's partner sitting down and swallowing their losses in Mex-

First will come the ideological barrage, like a poison gas cloud before the tanks and the infantry

It already starts on the day after the seizure of the oil fields.

Standard Oil Lies

THE Standard Oil publishes a broadside in the American press, claiming that it was peacefully drilling for oil. and never had any labor trouble (which is a lie because it had a strike last year to say nothing of plenty before then). Then, says Standard Oil, the Mexican government and the Oil Workers Union, made demands "so excessive that acceptance would mean

insolvency."

This is also a lie. The wage raise demands granted by the Mexican Board of Conciliation and Arbitration were only \$1,000.000 a year more, for all 17 oil companies, than the companies themselves offered.

It would be ridiculous to say that in the case of an industry that boasts its value to be nearly half a billion dollars, any risk would be taken over a mere million-about one-fifth of one per cent of the

No, the difficulty was not about the money at all, except that a victorious imperialist oil company could go back to the slave wages it used to pay.

The whole difficulty was the ir-

revocable, irrespressible conflict of foreign imperialist, fascist, finance capital with a new Mexico, a na-tion at last, not a mass of generals and landowners and slaves. The conflict was between the progressive People of Mexico, and foreign imperialism, with foreign imperialism, in the person of the Rockefellers and Deterdings and their crowd, demanding the right to run their business above and over and

sacred and safe from the laws of the People of Mexico. The oil barons claimed the right, which they held in previous regimes in Mexico, to dictate to the government, and to rule a piece of Mexican soll as they liked.

Mexico Calls Oil Bluff

THEIR bluff has been called. The Mexican government by its constitution always owned the sub-soil wealth. It granted temperary rights to exploit this wealth to foreign oil companies. (As a matter of fact, the companies bought their oil rights for as low as ten cents an acre from old Don Porfirio Diaz, illegally president of Mexico, and various other temporary dictators since—so even that title isn't a very good one.)

But suppose the oil companies had a legal right to exploit, temporarily these oil deposits. Such a right was certainly contingent on obedience to the rulings of Mexican courts, obedience to Mexican law!

And now, for gross defiance of the labor laws, for flagrant contempt of the decisions of the highest court in Mexico which ordered the wage raise, for attempting to blackjack President Cardenas with threats of economic reprisals, for actual financial aid to the Fascist "Gold Shirt" bandits and others, the Mexican People and their united front government take back from the 17 unworthy stewards the

properties once entrusted to them. If you want to be legal, and technical, the Mexicans have a perfect case. That ought to answer the oil companies' propaganda. Their ropaganda probably will not stay on the present high level, it probably will proceed to Red baiting, accusations of nationalization of women, charges that all Mexicans are dope fiends, and whatever else the cesspool writers of Standard Oil can think of.

Propaganda Prepares for Violence

MEANWHILE it is vitally necessary to remember that arguments will not settle this case. The propaganda of the oil companies will be just to prepare the way for the real attack, which will be an attempt to do in Mexico, through financing and arming some local military chieftain, what Mussolini and Hitler are doing in Spain through financing and arming and recruiting for Franco.

There are plenty of local people who hate the Cardenas government, which is the Peoples' Government. The trouble with them so far is that they have not been

The Fascist Gold Shirts are such careful imitators of Hitler that they kill Catholic priests and Communist school teachers indiscriminately. Old General Plutarcho Elias Cal-

les, now in exile at San Diego, Calif., and plotting with Rodriguez, the exiled leader of the Gold Shirts, also fought against the Church.

Bishops Have Gunmen

THEN the Catholic bishops have their gunmen. They have the "Cristeros," fanatical Indians of the backwoods, and pale-faced divinity students of the cities, who murder school teachers (there are whole areas back away from the railroads where a school teacher dares not go) and they roam the hills in small bands, and occasionally come down and raid an isolated village. "Viva Christo Rey!"-"Hurrah for Christ the King" is their war cry. It is not a fight of Catholics against others, for those they murder are usually Catholics, too. It is the bishops and landowners against de-

The Cardenas government distributes land to the peasants as fast as it can get the money to buy them seed and tools and machinery. It has taken away nearly a third of the landlord's estates and given the land to the actual farmers. The remaining landlords sit and wait for their turn, but not sub-missively. Far from it. They hire their gunmen, too, more and more. The landlord's bands call them-"Guardias Blancas' - "White

mocracy.

Guards." Guardias Blancas have murdered over a thousand peasants in the state of Vera Cruz alone, in the last three years, the Peasants Union recently complained to the

Fascist Armies

THEN there are a lot of personalities, generals with their own armies, of whom the most important are Governor Yocupicio of Sonora, who is maintained in power by contributions of American mining and garvanza capitalists, and by his chieftanship in the Yaqui Indian tribe. Yocupicio is a Yaqui Indian, and a very bad Indian, for in fighting Cardenas, he fights another Indian, and he fights the man who has done more to lift up the heads of the Indians who are the basic population of Mexico than any other man has done since the time of the great Juarez (Juarez was also an anti-Imperialist).

But by playing Yaquis against everybody else, and spending foreign money for armies, Yocupicio runs Sonora, and permits no real labor organization. Last year he arrested the whole state federation of labor convention and threw it out of the state. His gunmen tried to assassinate Lombardo Toledano secretary of the CTM, while the latter was traveling through Mexico

German, Italian

Fascists, Too

THEN there is Saturnino Cedillo, former secretary of agriculture of Mexico, now lord of the fortified hacienda or estate of La Paloma (The Dove) in the state of San Luiz Potosi. He has an army of about 20,000 men, including artillery, machine guns and airplanes. He dominates the richest silver mining state of Mexico by military

There are also the German Nazis and the Italian Fascists, and the Spanish Falangistes, all with organization in Mexico. There is the so-called "Federation of the Middle Class" which binds together most of the native Fascists of the cities. Half the army officers and an

unknown number of the troops are Fascist in sympathy. These assorted cut-throats and fanatics and plain and fancy Fascists have not plunged the country into civil war so far largely be

cause each of them wants to be the

Oil Companies Hunt a Franco

Mexican Franco.

WHAT the foreign oil companies will do now, aside from pushing on the U.S. state department and Downing St. to bring pressure on Cardenas, is to unify and organize and arm these reactionary forces. They can do it because they have

They will pick out some Franço. They will give him all the artillery and airplanes and cash he needs, and they will give everybody else to understand that the chosen leader is to be followed, all rival Francos will be crushed. And the civil war will start.

No, it probably will not succeed. There are other forces in Mexico besides the Fascists.

Workers Strong

THERE are nearly a million workers organized in the CTM (Confederation of Workers of Mexico). Nearly every Mexican worker is in a union, and nearly all the unions belong to the CTM. This is the way the CTM looks at it; these are the words of its general secretary, V. Lombardo-Toledano: The taking back of the oil lands

and ousting of the imperialist companies has the value of an act of economic independence for the nation just as that of 1821 meant political independence." These million workers are not the

militarily helpless people the Spanish were, most of them have seen war, and many are armed. Last year thirty members of a Bakers' union charged and dispersed a crowd of 3,000 armed fascists that were sing-(Continued on Page 6, Column 6) 1 of fascism and its plans for world war today.

Earth: American Bombs for Hitler"

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

"Appeasement on

"Appeasement: Act of appeasing; pacification; satis-All the pundits of American journalism who smell around

'A PPEASE: To make quiet; to calm; to reduce to a state of peace."

the fascist telephone poles, when Chamberlain ditched Eden immediately began baying at the moon: "Appeasement! Appease-Chamberlain had brought "appeasement" to troubled Europe.

That, said our editorial Solomons, was "realism." The "indealistic Mr. Eden would, O, horrors, lead to war. But "appeasement" by Neville Chamberlain was hot stuff. Or would be. President Miklas of Austria didn't want to be "appeased." He said when threatened first by Hitler's agent Wilhelm Keppler, then by General Muff, military attache: "I am an elected official

and cannot submit to threats." He is now being "appeased" in Schuschnigg was against "appeasement" up till the time the he ought to have been against it. Then he went for it, saying "We are not minded to shed German blood. God will protect

Austria." Now, God will have to protect Schuschnigg, who seems to be more or less arrested, while his small son was carried off by Nazis as ransom for Schuschnigg's behaviour. It was just luck that the kidnaper of Lindberg's baby never thought of explaining that snatching children is a grand thing to "appease" parents. Vienna's mayor was pinched for disturbing "appeasement" by "negotiating with socialists and reds." The first day of "appeasement" about 1,100 arrests were made in Vienna. At Salzberg, a Catholic editor, the president of the Labor Council and the provincial governor were among those dragged off to be "appeased." The later, Franz Rehrl, "was led away still

protesting, in his nightshirt." At the same place, one Colonel Vogelbuber-"said to have muttered a disloyal remark"—is being "appeased" with Nazi blackjacks in jail. There was also economic "appeasement." The debt of \$11,340,000 owed by Germany to Austria "was suspended immediately." Try that on your grocer.

Dr. Freud, the famed psychoanalyst, hustled off to jail will now try to determine whether an Oedipus complex or a paternal fixation by Hitler for Chamberlain, or vice versa, is responsible for European "appeasement."

Major Emil Fey, who in his day did his best to destroy the only hope of Austrian independence by crushing the labor movement, shot his wife, son and himself. So the Nazis say, anyhow though "appeasement by suicide" is so general that it smells of

Ditto an Industrialist. Friedrich Reitlinger, whose daughter "appeased" him, at his request, then did herself in A medical professor, Gustav Bayer, possibly the Bayer who discovered aspirin, which has "appeased" many a headache without removing the cause, took morphine with his daughter. While a world famous skin specialist, Professor Nobl, and wife, both "appeased" themselves in manners not reported. "German secret police," says one report, "took complacently the wave of self-destruction" among the Jews. It "appeased" them, according to Webster and Cham berlain. It seems that the Nazis "took" other things complacently, too. The goods in Jewish stores were carted off to "appease" some

But all this is small stuff. Why stop at Austria? Czecho-Slovakia is so near. And though, said Berlin reports, Hitler is "at present" too busy, his Nazi agent in the Praha parliament promises to raise a ruckus that will soon have to be "appeased. By agreement, too, with Mussolini and Chamberlain, no doubt Hitler's palsey-walseys in Poland are moving to "appease" them-

selves by swallowing helpless Lithuania. Poland helps, too, in keeping the mind off Spain, where Mussolini, with Hitler's help, seeks "appeasement" by wholesale murder of women and children in the most savage slaughter since Japan's massacres at Nanking. All the while, we are "assured" that Chamberlain will "arm England by the year 1972" and then-why, then he will "appease" the fascists-by attacking the Soviet

Union along with them (a lot sooner than that!) We Americans, too, are doing our bit. We "appease" the fascists by selling them aerial bombs to blow Spanish babies to bits. But we won't sell the Government of Spain a single gun! Who Chamberlain calls "appeasement", we call "neutrality." And the

WORLD FRRONT

NOTHING pleases the fascist dictators more than the paralyzing terror they are spreading throughout the world. Even more than with the conquests they have already made, the war-mad tyrants are elated with the impression of tremendous and unbeatable force that the capi-



talist press in the democratic countries has helped to disseminate. The totalitarian butchers glory and revel in being sensationally advertised as an irresistible force before whom retreat is the only possible

The fundamental conditions of fascismthe real cause and the means by which the conquests were won and why fascism's threats are becoming more bullying with each minute-are being lost sight of. It is not necessary in the least to attempt to belittle the strength and the challenge of fascism in this dire moment.

But failure to see the basic and insoluble crisis of fascism, the motives and the manipulations which have propelled the Rome-Berlin-Tokio triangle forward—and the numerous obstacles which, if correctly placed, can wreck the entire fascist juggernaut whose momentum has lessened the control of the dictators-is to overlook the increasing opportunities of saving humanity from a new world war and of striking a most powerful blow for human pro-

T SHOULD never be forgotten that Hitler's march into Austria grew out of a momentous clash within the fascist state structure, a conflict which contained the germs of the destruction of fascism. The move against Austria was a desperate diversion to distract internal and external attention from the catastrophe facing fascism. Is was a colossal gamble but the dice were loaded by the Indeed, it was recognition of the deep-going extent of the

catastrophe mencing fascism in Italy and Germany that brought the Chamberlain government to a hasty rescue. The promise of financial and diplomatic aid to the harrassed Mussolini convinced Hitler that it would be politic and completely safe to rape Austria. No doubt the seizure of Austria and the snameful retreat of the

democracies help temporarily to strengthen the Nazi regime; and perhaps, more important still, fasicsm is given a new hypodermic inject enthusiasm which has been waning among the people. Moreover, the inclusion of Austria into the crisis-ridden body of the Nazi Reich can only be the source of intensified destructive

Hitler also employed the knowledge of the economic desperation of his ally Mussolini to push unwelcome German troops to the Brenner Pass and make Mussolini thank Berlin for doing it. And in an attempt to overcome the seeds of a new crisis thus own and to save Mussolini from the clouds of an economic deluge, both the Rome-Berlin axis made a frantic and murderous drive against Spain.

The fiendish bombardment of Barcelona is not an expression of the "strength" of the fascist offensive, despite its partial and threatening successes, but is proof that the combined gangsters must have a quick and sweeping victory if it is to be of benefit to them at all.

Who can deny today that the situation among the people of Great Britain, France and the United States is more favorable than ever for the actual realization of collective security? And if this objective can be accomplished the "victories" of the fascic triangle will be negated by the realization of the most powerf

collective force for peace that mankind has yet conceived. That is why, in this situation, they who work against collective peace action of the democratic powers and the Soviet Union consciously or unconsciously are the most needed and welcome allies With Mike Quin

ERDAY Lefty and I stepped into a bar for a glass of I bour. JIMMY'S PLACE it said over the door. Above the cash register was a painting of a grizzled old booze-hound taking a snifter out of a flask.

The bartender was an enormous amount of Irishman. His stomach had wandered to the last loop-hole in his belt and his general appearance could be described as sweaty.

Drawing our beers didn't bother him much. He slanted the tap and slopped the foam with the second nature of an expert, his conscious mind being devoted to conversation with a harnessbull who was lolling at the other end of the bar out of costume.

We came in in the middle of a worried discussion about the new police shake-up, but the harness-bull didn't think it was going to effect him, so they switched to broader and more philosophic subjects.

Bartender Has Troubles

THE bartender was also the owner and had just fired an assistant. 1 "Pay him seven and a half a day and he only brings in six. What does he think I am? I can put my wife back of the bar. She'll draw more than that and won't cost me nothing." The cop sympathized.

"If a man has a following they'll walk anywhere," he continued.
e I could hire that anarchist Newton and get plenty of business. Let I'd probably get my windows broke too.'

"Newton's all right, but he's too goddam radical," said the cop.
"Newton says they're all the time pickin' on Bridges," said the single sartender. "Still I guess you can't blame anybody for being a red, the "work" way these unions act. They're goin' completely off their nut. All the time they want higher wages, higher wages and nobody can pay it. Then if you don't pay it, they wanta go on relief. Goddammit, I'd go drown myself before I'd go on relief."

"Plenty of 'em seem to be doing it," I cut in. "Sure," he agreed, "and they're a damned site better men than those

who go on relief."
"We'd sure have rotten looking beaches if they all tried to drown themselves," I said.

"That's the bunk," he retorted. "Times are as good right now as they ever were. It's up to the man. Any man can step right out and make a living if they want to.

"That's right," agreed the cop. "That's perfectly right." That seemed to settle that, so they went back to the subject of

"You know," said the bartender, "every time Newton comes in here he calls everybody brothers. Maybe he had oughta been a preacher." "He's too radical," said the cop.

Radical, But Smart

"VEAH, but some o' the cracks he gets off aint bad at that," said the bartender with a touch of reminiscence in his voice.

"He seems to be pretty well read all right," agreed the cop. "Guess he reads a lot o' books and keeps up on things. But he's too radical." 'The other night he was sayin' Christ disappeared at the age of twelve and turned up again at the age of thirty. And where was he ter from \$35.00 to \$85.00 monthly, cause other watchmen thought he all the time? He was in India with his father practicing up on slight of with board and room. Many of oth cop and bartender laughed merrily and agreed this was evi-

dence that Newton was not altogether hopeless. "But," added the cop as a final disposition of Newton, "He's too crats, finding their way into the damn radical and he'd get along lots better if he'd keep his mouth cushy jobs through the good offices

Happy Incident

"SAY," said the bartender with sudden enthusiasm, "do you remember Joe, the guy with the bald head who comes in here all the time. Sure! You remember him. He was up in his hotel boiled as an owl the other night and tryin' to bust into the room of a dame next door. He kept poundin' on the door and yelling, 'Let me in you *___* *___.' "So the dame, she opens the door and says, 'All right you *---

* *---*, come on in.' And with that she busts him over the head lucrative racket that the reactionwith a chamber pot. You'd oughta see him. His bald head is slit right down here and

Both cop and bartender gave way to merriment uncontrolled which echoed in our ears as proof positive that life is not without joy or



LABOR BOARD PROBLEMS

FEW months ago we explained in an article in this column the manner in which the National Labor Relations Board The camp is terribly over-crowded by the enrollees. certifies a union as the collective bargaining representative of and health and sanitation plays no certifies a union as the collective bargaining representative of part in the scheme of things. There has been some improveof this procedure, it is enough here to say that the Board is given ments of late, thanks to the efthe power to officially certify as the exclusive agent with whom forts of the Workers Alliance; inemployers must deal that union which a majority of the workers in an appropriate bargaining unit designate.

Obviously one of the most important questions arising out stalled, though still terribly inof the Board's function of certifying unions is the matter of adequate for the large amount of determining the appropriate bargaining unit. According to the Wagner Act the Board is required to pick the unit which is most likely to "insure to the employes the full benefit of their right to self-organization and to collective bargaining."

Difficult Problem Arises

THE problem arises in its most difficult form in cases where several craft unions and an industrial union are competing within the same plant. The Board must decide whether it will permit the craft groups to vote as separate units, or whether all of the workers in the plant shall constitute a single unit.

The imporance of this decision rests in the fact that, if crafts are allowed to vote by themselves as separate units, they are in a position to weaken the collective bargaining strength of all the workers in the plant. Workers all over the country have shown their overwhelming preference for the industrial form of union, which functions far more effectively as a bargaining representative for the employes than craft

Permitting small crafts to vote as separate units when their members form only a minor part of all the workers in the plant is pseudodemocratic. Such a position ignores the wishes of the vast majority of the workers, and only serves to weaken the economic power of all the workers.

NLRB Decisions

THE decisions of the Labor Board thus far on this question have not been satisfactory, because small craft groups have been permitted by the Board to decide that the collective bargaining strength of all workers in a plan shall be split up between a number of representatives. An encouraging note, however, is the fact that Mr. Edwin S. Smith, one of the three members of the Board, has recently been dissenting in Board deisions on this very issue.

Mr. Smith has written opinions recognizing that the Board can only its function of assisting workers to attain their maximum collecbargaining strength by selecting the industrial unit in elections wherever that is possible. Naturally it is to be hoped that the other members of the Board will soon recognize the correctness and wisdom

of the reasoning which prompted Mr. Smith to take this position. Another problem which has been raised several times before the Board is the matter of certifying a union which wins an election while an existing contract remains in force. For example, let us say that the workers in a certain plant belong to the X union on January 1st. A contract is made between the X union and the employer, to be effective

for a period of one year. A few months later the majority of the workers desire to change their affiliation from the X union to the Z union. They petition the Labor Board for an election. The result of the election is that the Z union is chosen as collective bargaining representative by a vast ma-

jority of the employees in the plant. Employers and NLRB Take Different Stand

EMPLOYERS have taken the position, supplemented by support of reactionary AFL leaders, that the X union still has the right to administer the contract until it expires, notwithstanding the fact that the great majority of workers have expressed their desire to be represented by the Z union. The labor board has correctly taken the position that the X union signed the contract in the first place only as the reprelive of the workers, that the Wagner Act reserves to the workers ight to change their represntative at any time; and therefore when

the workers change from the X union to the Z union, the latter becomes entitled to administer the agreement for the balance of its term. This position of the labor board finds support in the very language of the Wagner Act, and is the only position consistent with principles of democracy. The CIO is on record in support of the Board's decisions on this issue. It is interesting to note that the Railway Mediation Board, which administers the Railway Labor Act governing railroad employees, life, being kept away from peo-has answered this problem in exactly the same way that the National ple. treated like animals, without were suffering from this program.

Labor Relations Board has done.

'I Am a Prisoner in a Relief Camp'

We Are Penned In Like Animals With No Human Rights'

Mark Fred With

I am a prisoner in a SRA concentration camp. Not in Hitler Germany or Fascist Italy, but here in our sunny California. It is true no barbed wire pens in the camp; it is true no judge formally sentenced me to imprisonment here; but when the relief officials told me: "either go nto this camp or starve" it condemned me like a judge, and hunger is as strong as barbed wire or bars to keep us in this hellhole where human beings have no democratic rights.

This camp is one of the twelve set up all over the state by the relief administration to teach the unattached relief clients "work habits".

Like the other enrollees in these camps I did not come here of my own choosing, but after months of vainly hunting for work, half starved and desperate from living on direct relief, I yielded to the demand of the relief officials and enrolled for thirty hours work per

We were promised food, clothing and shelter, plus a cash award of \$2.50 to \$7.50 per morth, granted their miserable surroundings. A to 5 per cent of the enrollees. (85 camp police force is maintained to per cent of the men do not receive keep order but their activities any cash as this is only given to are confined mostly to the supmen in so-called key positions, pression of civil rights and the unwaiters, watchmen, etc.)

Cushy Jobs Go to Stooges

building trades workmen and truck administrative payroll, the former receiving \$35.00 monthly, the latthese, along with the other soft jobs, go as rewards to the political stooges of the relief bureauof a Colonel Bliss who is a pioneer in the relief racket and carries the title of Superintendent of Camp Operations in the southern

(The camp racket was set up under the Rolph administration to care for single transient men in 1929 and it developed into such a ary state legislature of 1933 passed a bill legalizing and extending its form of relief to include any relief client the SRA may choose to

place in a cor.centration camp.) Here at Camp Pacoima all clients are registered and then transferred to out-lying camps and since most people interested in becoming acquainted with camp conditions confine their investigations to this camp, the conditions here are far superior to other camps.

Even Best Camp Bad

dividual urinal cans were eliminamen here and unsanitary outhouses are still in use.

Practically all of the barracks are double-bunked and unsanitary and non-weather proof. No recreation neurvering to get warm by a vest pocket size stove set up in the barracks.

No Bath Facilities

skunk would not have ventured eighteen miles back to Los Angewithin two miles of camp Pacoima, body odors were so strong.

Men are not segregated in the barracks. Diseased and well men share the use of the same mess equipment, toilet facilities and sleeping quarters. At present a number of syphillis cases are in camp awaiting the opening of the so-called hospital. They are given free use of all facilities used by the other men.

The food is good here though Job Racket lacking in quality and quantity source of supplies.

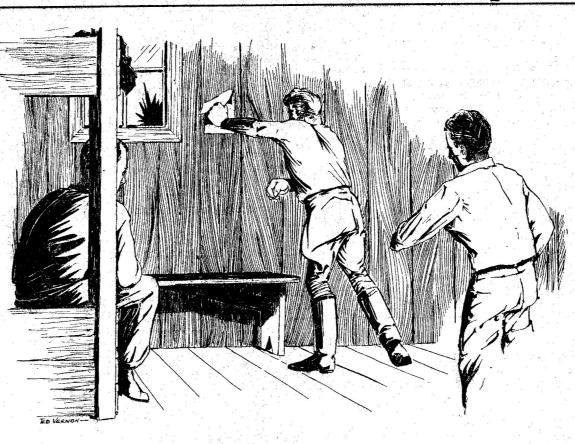
Slave Labor

Free labor and slave labor exist side by side. Enrollees forced for board. Most of the farms were to labor for the Forestry Depart- Bank of America owned. Now the ment get nothing, while the reg- relief officials have bought up a ular Forestry employees get \$1.50 lot of cotton and intend to start per day for doing the same type a mattress factory here in the near of work. This type of forced labor future and use the enrollees to in payment for the use of the manufacture them. Forestry as a camp site for SRA.

Pogies in a friendly manner but the SRA is rejuctant to part with an underlying tone of resentment their cheap labor supply and many is noticeable in their voices. And men are not certified at the WPA to a man we are largely awaiting headquarters despite SRA asthe election of 1938 so that we surance that it has been done. can go to the polls and give Mer- Many class A men have been here riam and his gang our opinion of three of four months without a his concentration camps.

Wineo's Encouraged

Before we came life was heartbreaking enough, but due to the here seemed to think maybe it added mental strain of this isolated was a good thing, the camps, till



"One of the police squad viciously tore it down."

wines to escape temporarily from ruly element is left to roam at large, fighting or insulting any

one crossing their path and keep ing the camp in a general uproar Only a few skilled enrollees, In fact, drunkenness is so com mon here, a watchman who sufbecome a part of the fered a stroke while on duty lay for six hours in the cold and contracted pneumonia and died, was just drunk.

ing them jobs where they have to appear in public places drunk and disorderly to support their official contention that we are a "special brand of people"-all drurks-and rightfully belong in a semi-military camp, ostracised from society.

Red-Tape

camps and written permission to the Austrian penetration but said leave the camp site must be obleave the camp site must be obtained on all occasions. Recreational facilities are limited to card games, WPA vaudeville every ten days and horse shoes. A recrea tional hall has been under construction for five months but is not yet completed. Our library congave a pile of Woman's Home finish the sentence.

This camp is being built primar- officials made it uninteresting to couragement for the future of deily to serve in the future as a host the men since it was merely an mocracy, he said.

mediately yanked it down and hot- posites. footed into the office with his find.

sion from one of the camp work- geles. ers to use his radio to listen to the National Broadcasting Comhall is available and these cold pany "Town Hall", one of the proper kind of program to listen

for Negros; Negro workers get no evening. chance at any of the more select Until the Workers Alliance got jobs; one man, was told that or are his wife, who also acts as his busy, an improvised open cold colored workers were not wanted, secretary, and his daughter Erika, shower and old fashioned out so when Barnes, another Negro, house were all of the toilet facili- protested, he was discharged from ties available and a self-respecting the camp and forced to walk the for the Loyalist cause.

> A few suits of rejected heavy underwear drawers were gotten from the army, and everyone envies the enrollee lucky enough to get a pair for his shivering limbs. The clothes are not given us, but are that there is a shortage of "loaned" to us as long as we are in the camp.

cause of the indifferent attitude rollees. Last fall they herded us and this is the best of the camps. of indifferent bureaucrats, politiinto trucks and shipped us north to
cal appointees, who control the nick cotton below the wage scale. We got ninety-five cents an hour while the scale was \$1.10. No one made enough to pay our fare back, much less live on. The average wage was \$1.00 a day which went

Most of the men are anxiously The men refer to each other as awaiting WPA work orders but work order.

Potential Scab-Herders

One of the local business men rights some of the men resort to The skimpy relief checks spent

Famed Nazi Exile Mann Says If Democracies Act Hitler Can Be Stopped

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—"Fascism, Nazism will see in any friendly gesture a mere weakness. That is what democracy must realize and guard itself against. If the democracies would addresses of the expired subscriptions to go to these people and get their take a definite stand now, they could stop Hitler fascism." Thomas Mann, the German author who was drawn from ar-

tistic seclusion into the political * We men accuse the camp of-ficials of encouraging these wine-o's, demoralized workers, and giv-wackington's staid Constitution

Weskington's staid Constitution Washington's staid Constitution

bring him to War Memorial Opera House the night of March 29 under sponsorship of Town Hall Forum. The author was in Washington when reporters brought him news of Hitler's Austrian coup. He A pass system is used in all blamed "England's weakness" for

"England would tell Hitler now in

no uncertain terms that his actions

Hall. Mann is in the midst of a nation-wide lecture tour which will

Germans Oppose Hitler

won't be tolerated . . .

"The opposition to Hitler among sists of a few moth-eaten books the German people is strong," he suitable for a ten-year-old child. told capital reporters. The difficulty The American Legion donated a is that it is not united. If it befew old Posts and Social Service comes well organized-" He did not

At Mann's home in Switzerland We had a camp paper but the he receives letters and visits from rigid censorship enforced by the anti-Nazis which give him great en-

pital camp for tuberculosis and organ of propaganda to put over the cautioned those who might been made over into a hospital up without any tears being shed the cautioned those who might be driven "by panic to declare for up without any tears being shed face; more out of fear of socialism" not fascism out of fear of socialism" not to do so.

Fascist socialism, he called a travesty of socialism-the theft of Liberal and progressive matter a moral and humanitarian idea for is destroyed by the police squad; the purposes of propaganda of some one tacked up a copy of the youthfulness and futurity. "Nationted in the barracks; showers and Swellenbach-Allen bill to increase al Socialism," he said, is an imposmodern toilet facilities were in WPA jobs; one of the sleuths im sible term because the two are op-

> Dr. Mann spoke in Salt Lake City March 21 for the University of Utah When a group of us got permisand will speak on April 1 Los An-

At his San Francisco appearance he will be introduced by Dr. Monpuppet officials ordered us to turn roe Deutsch, vice president and pronights find us shivering an ma- pupper officials ordered us to turn vost of the University of California. Dr. Deutsch will substitute for Gertrude Atherton, who originally They try to make us feel hatred was announced as chairman for the

> Traveling with the eminent authwhose husband, the British poet W. H. Auden, is now in Spain fighting

by us when we were getting them The so-called clothing given us by us when we were getting them is the cheapest of work clothes. by us when we were getting them made up a good part of their trade. and their taxes are increased also, for this type of relief costs almost 40% more, by official figures.

The administration can't give any account of expenditures (rumors \$3,400 in the warehouse department alone, for the month of September that cannot be accounted

What the camp does is not "recheap labor.

ART CALENDAR SAN FRANCISCO

Art Center, 251 Post street—
John Mottram's pastels.
Bell, 537 Mason—M. Yonan-Malek's collection of Persian art.
City of Paris—Water colors by
Maria von Ridelstein.
De Young Museum—300 years
of lace, John Gutmann's photographs. Japanese prints from the
Marbury collection.
Elder, 239 Post street—Charles
Surendorf's water colors.
Palace of the Legion of Honor—
European porcelains from the
Spreckels' collection, Paintings
from the Chicago Art Institute.
Pottinger-kolzbeck, 2031 Fillmore—Prints by modern British
artists.

artists.
San Francisco Museum of Art-San Francisco Art Association's 58th annual exhibit.

EAST BAY Berkeley Art Gallery, 2634 Addison—Lithographs, by six Bay Area artists.

Mills College—Jo Mielzner and Rex Whistler, drawings for the theatre.
Oakland Art Gallery — Annual exhibition of oils.



Hanna Sheehy Skeffington, greatest living Irish Woman, who is speaking Wednesday, March 30, in San Francisco, under the auspices of the Irish American Edu- at the Scottish Rite Auditorium on cational League and the American League for Peace and Deican League for Peace and Democracy. Her subject will be Ireland and World Peace. The meeting which starts at 8 p.m. is at Eagles Hall, 273 Golden Gate.

Artists Mull Over 'Art and Society'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. The third in the series of symposiums on Art And Society will be held tonight (Wednesday) at the San Francisco Art Museum. Speakers will include Dr. Alexander Kaun, Victor Arrouner, and Dr. Pepper, all of the University of California. The symposiums are sponsored

by the American Artists Congress, Western Branch. Admission free they are open to the public.

Child Guidance Book Wins Parents Medal

The Parents' Magazine's annual medal to the outstanding book for parents goes to Dr. Susan Isaacs for "The Nursery Years," published by the Vanguard Press. Selection of "The Nursery Years" is announced in the April issue of the magazine with the following tribute: "It explains with admirable clarity principles of child guidance on the basis of established facts of The relief officials are cooking habilitate," as it is supposed to physical and mental growth and but in out-lying camps it is a up a new racket at present to do, but demoralize its enrollees deals convincingly with the subtler question of short rations; often be- spring or the unsuspecting cn- by the treatment outlined above, aspects of child development. Problems common to all parents are

Honorable mention goes to the ollowing:

"Fables for Parents," by Dorothy Canfield. Harcourt, Brace, and Co. "Personality and the Cultural Pattern," by James S. Plant, M.D. The Commonwealth Fund.

"Children in the Family," by

Harold H. Anderson, Ph.D., D. Appletch-Century Company. "What Books for Children?" by Josette Frank. Doubleday, Doran &

Company. "Childhood. The Beginning Years and Beyond," edited by the Association for Childhood Education. Houghton Mifflin Company.

TOUGH SISSY

After ten years of experimenta work by the tire manufacturers in search of a suitable material for heavy-duty truck and bus tires capable of resisting and throwing off the destructive internal heat set up at sustained high speeds under heavy loads, Rayon, the weakest among textile fibres, has been chosen to do the toughest job.

And in Frisco . . . The Initiation Party NIOW, if there ever was a live-wire group of World Builders,

always right up on their toes, this San Francisco group is

On Sunday the 27th of March, they have planned an initiation party that is something! They have arranged to have talent that is really extraordinary—the Frisco Theater Union, the Carol Beals Dance Group and the Gesang Ferein.

Mike Quin will speak to the World Builders and their friends about the paper, giving them a pat on the back and a warm

handclasp for their great work in building the "World."

All friends of the "World" are hereby given an invitation, if they have their one month sub—or a quarter.

About the Big L.A. "World" Sunday! LOS ANGELES as yet has not sent up word about the results of their

"PW" Sunday on the 20th, and it makes it look rather bad. Are they too busy counting up all the subs, the Los Angeles World Builders got on Sunday? Or are they now in hiding, ashamed of them-It is up to Los Angeles to say . . . very impatiently we are awaiting

the answer!

Meet a World Builder—A-1! IN Stockton, California, there is one darn fine World Builder, and we would like you all to meet him. His name is A. G. MacBEATH, and from a sick bed writes:

"Would you send me some information about the World Builders Association, as I would like to start a group here."
World Builder MacBEATH, is in bed with a crushed leg, and tho unable to get about, wants to start the WBA functioning in his town. Now that certainly is just the spirit that makes the World Builders Association an organization that one should be proud to join and take

Imagine, working with such fine fellows as MacBEATH, who with a leg that is crushed and broken, still would not let that stop him from

doing something to help his paper!

Have you joined yet? Get into the swing of things . . . become a World Builder, it's easy! O.K. MacBEATH, you'll do, AND HOW!

Is Alameda Going to go Over? . . . Read This!

THE Alameda World Builders have set aside the 26th and 27th of March for their big drive to get their county over the top! And all of the Alameda World Builders have available to them the names and renewal subs.

With the drive and push that the Alameda World Builders are faus for, they will go over the top in one big way!

Crowds have been forming at the Alameda "PW" office, at 357 12th St., for these names and addresses, and if you want to get into the spirit of things and get yourself a few extra subs, to help your own reputation, better get there today!

Nice Pretty Red Roses To . . .

G. MacBEATH, for the swell World Builder spirit he has shown. . . A MARCUS DEFONSECA and AL NICHOLS, of Alameda, who both are in a race for top honors as East Bay's best World Builder. PEARL SCHWARTZ of Los Angeles, who through such hard work getting subs so that L.A. will go over the top (?) has been forced to go into a sick bed. Come back, Pearl, we miss you so!

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

ORCHIDS to the National Broadcasting Company and Pat Casey, editor of the Chronicle news-weekly magazine, "This World," for the extraordinary interview with Milly Bennet, sans censorship, over KGO on Friday, March 18. Milly Bennet, world famed war correspondent who covered the Battle of Belchite, the bombing of Barcelona and Valen- *

cia, was able to give to listeners of this broacast first hand informaof this broacast first hand information on the state of affairs in Spain at present. If you missed this broadcast, Milly Bennett will speak broadcast. 11:30-Ted Fiorito Kept this date open-you are assured of an interesting, informa-

tive evening. If you're curious about what makes the studio audience laugh when the Mad Russian makes his entrance on Eddie Cantor's program, it would be well for you to know it's his ears. He folds them together beforehand in some way (or so they say) and when he gives his "How DO you do" greeting the ears spring out agair. Nice trick. anyway. Eddie and his gay troupe will be heard over the Columbia Network on Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m.-plus the undauntable Mad

Russian Wednesday's Hits AFTERNOON

DO—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO;
NBC Symphony, Mutual; Continental Varieties, NBC Blue;
Editor of the Air, KFVD.
45—Metropolitan Opera Guild,
NBC Blue. 3:45—Dinner Concert, NBC Blue;
Art Talk, KFRC.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, commentator,
Mutusl; American Progressive,
KFVD: Sidewalk Reporter,
Haight and Fillmore Streets,
KSEO.

KSFO.
4:39—Acolian 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.

5:45—Agriculture Todav. NBC Blue.

Evening
6:60—Beaux 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.
7:00—Your Hollywood 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
Blue.

Blue. 8:30--Eddie Cantor and Company; Columbia; Hawthorne House, NBC Red. NBC Red. 10—Jewish Art Program, KGGC; Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen,

INDEPENDENT

NBC Red; Sports Review, Colum-9:15—Guy Lombardo Mutual 10:30—Joe Reichman Mutual 11:00—Larry Kent Columbia

Columbia Thursday's Highlights MORNING

8:00—Farm Reporter, KSFO. 9:30—Morning Hostess, KFRC. 9:45—Homemaker's Exchange, NBC ted. Standard School Broadcast, NBC Red.

11:15—1 et's Talk It Over, NBC Blue.

11:45—United States Dept. of Agriculture, NBC Blue.

12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO;

Editor of the Air, KFVD:

ARTERNOON

13:15—Eastman School of Music,
NBC Blue.

12:30—Singin Sam, KSFO.
12:45—Good Health and Training,
Mutual.

14:00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue;
Junior Brayer. Mutual.

1:00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue;
Junior Drama Hour, KPO.

2:15—Benno Rabinoff, violinist, NBC
Red. Red.
3:00—American School of the Air,
Columbia.
3:15—Soviet Union and World
Peace, Alexander Troyanovsky,
Bussian Ambassador, NBC Blue,
3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air

1:00 - mutan Progressives, KFVD: Fulten Lewis, commen-tator, Mutual. 4:45-45ddie Albright's Bookworm,

Columbia.
5:00—Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees, NBC Red; March of Time, NBC Blue.
6:45 on School of Music, NBC Blue. EVENING
6:00—Good News of 1938, NBC Red;
Major Bowes' Amateurs, Columbia.

bia.

—Labor on the March, KGGC;
America's Town Meeting of the
Air, NBC Blue.

—Music Hall, Bing Crosby, NBC
Red: Man to Man Sports, Columbia. :30—NBC Night Club, NBC Blue. 3:15—Standard Symphony Hour, Pierre Monteux, conductor, NBC

Hed.

-Kate Smith Hour, Columbia.

The University Expiorer, NBC Blue.
9—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red; 10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red;
Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Columbia.
11:15—Music As You Desire II, KGO.
DANCE TO THESE

8:30—Frank Trombar NBC Blue
9:45—Henry King Columbia.
10:00—Joe Reichman Mutual
10:30—Hal Dreiske NBC Red
11:15—Harry Owen Columbia

STATION FINDER Stations Cities Kilocycles Metwork

 Col.)
 KSFO San Francisco
 560

 KOIN Portland
 940

 KIRO Seattle
 650

 KNX Los Angeles
 1050

 KSL Salt Lake City
 1130

 REC RED (Red)
 KPO San Francisco
 680

 KGW Portland
 620

 KOMO Seattle
 920
 KDYL Salt Lake City 1290
 KBC BLUE (Blue)
 KGO 5an Francisco
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 " KEK Portland
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 " KJE Seattle
 970

 " KECA Los Angeles
 1430
 MUTUAL-DON LEE

(Special to People's World)

CHICAGO, March 22.-Negro Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis is under wraps.

All the sports scribes' drivel about the "deadpan killer," "Poker-face Joe," "stolid mask" is just an act.

Behind the impassive features of the Brown Bomber lies a different Joe who's being kept from the public by his managers, John Roxborough and Julian Black.

This writer discovered that fact in an interview yesterday with the former Ford auto worker who battled his way to the heavyweight

Waiting outside Joe's dressing room at Trafton's sock house in the Loop, I overheard a Louis, not seen by the fans before.

He was kidding his trainer, "Chappy" Blackburn while I was outside, and every once in awhile he would explode in hearty laughter. And a man that can make the walls shake with a booming laugh can't be the close-lipped monosyllabled guy they write about, who smiles under effort or out of politeness.

Later on I discovered that Joe is a willing talker, and it doesn't take any prodding either. Co-manager Roxborough told me confidentially, "If you get to talking baseball he'll

probably talk an arm and ear off of you." But the Greta Garbo act became evident immediately after I stepped into the room.

Joe assumed his expressionless mask once more, and I was facing the famous dead pan. From that point and up to the finish of the interview, the lullaby expert never cracked even a glimmer of a smile.

It is apparent that the champ's shrewd managers have worked up a swell publicity gag around the champ's poker face, and they intend

By MILT BURNS Sports Editor, Midwest Daily Record

to keep it that way as long as it makes good

I showed the Bomber a copy of the Record with Henry Armstrong's interview in it, and pointed out the statement in which Armstrong declared that Louis had been taking it easy lately, because he had reached a certain amount of financial security.

Joe read the statement and then declared:

"That isn't altogether true. I never let up in my training, but I made a big mistake with Schmeling. I didn't fight him the right way. Maybe that's what Henry meant when he

"Armstrong also said that you'd be out for murder when you meet the German boxer," I told him.

"I wouldn't say that exactly. I go in to win against any fighter. I got no particular grudge against Schmeling. I just mean to win. I don't think he'll catch me with that right the next time, though."

Joe is concentrating on defense against a right hook in his workouts. I watched him spar with George Nicholson who uses Schmeling's boxing style, before the interview took place and noticed that he keeps the left side of his face buried deep in his shoulder in order to counteract a right to the jaw.

"Is there anything to this rumor that you will retire after your match with Schmeling?"

"Nothing to it at all," answered the Heavy King. "I'm plenty young yet, you know."

Louis is "plenty young yet." I was told that he is only 23 years old. Black believes that a nice few profitable years lie before the king-pin ear pounder before he hangs up his gloves and retires to the quiet life.

Said Louis when the question of Maxie Baer's amazing comeback victory over Tommy Farr

"When Baer won, it was a pleasant surprise for me. I always felt that Baer was a good fighter. All he has to do is quit clowning and get serious about the business. I'd like to see him make a comeback, because he's the kind of fighter I like. He can punch and has plenty

"One more thing before I go, Joe. Will you make a prediction on the outcome of your match with Schmeling?"

"Well, if you see me after the fight I'll make a prediction for you. I won't say anything about it otherwise. I'm going to be in the best of condition and I'm going in there to keep the championship. I know that Schmeling won't find me so easy to hit again."

The Bomber probably took up his kidding from where he left off, as soon as I was ge

Maes vs. Dado

Also on Caru

By LEFTY

OAKLAND, March 22.-Some of

the boys were whooping it up-

will win the 10-round heavyweight

go with Domingo Valin in Oakland

Even the elevation of the Bru-

baker mitt, however, will fail to

mean much more than a bed-

time story inasmuch as the emin-

ent Mr. Valin has failed to light

the smallest candle in the fir-

Brubaker, for that matter, took

All of which goes to prove that

f you see a fight Wednesday, it vill be because Valin is a whale

of a lot better than we or he or

anybody else thinks he is, or be-

cause the boy from Dinuba was

meant for a farmer in the first

place. Certainly he showed prom

ise for a time, but the note's over-

It's hardly possible that Dom-

my Maes will be more than a

passing acquaintance of Little

air with the greatest of ease

and outsmart the majority of the

gasping on the canvas.

round curtain-raiser.

Beat Cubs

Pirates

boys who aspire to land him

Texas Thompson meets Nash Gar-

ison in the third 10-rounder of

he evening, and Manuel Figuera

will tackle Leonard Antonio in the

LOS ANGELES, March 22-The

Cub hurlers Root and Shoun for

eighteen hits to trounce the Cubs

13-4, in an exhibition here yester-

Pirate shortstop "Arky" Vaughn

lrove in two homers, one in the

Dado, who can leap through the

t lying down when he met A

Lenglet several months back.

VALIN MAY IMPROVE

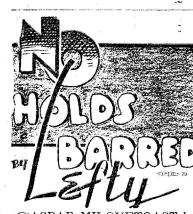
Auditorium tomorrow night.

mament of fisticuffs.

about 2 to 1-that Phil Brubaker

WAREHOUSEMEN MAY SPONSOR SPAIN GAME

BIG SHOT **OSCAR**



a new hero and heroine today. The forgotten men of the world, the people who get run ketball game for Loyalist Spain into by trucks, kicked by lady shoppers, snubbed by doormen the warehousemen sports comand barked at by Doberman-Pinschers, have come into their

Today they can look up at Tommy Farr, the man who has made his fortune by being kicked about

Tommy has announced his forthcoming marriage to Eileen Wenzel, Gotham beauty

And Tommy won't have all the laurels to himself. Eileen got her money by taking a beating, too. In 1936 she was out riding with a brewer by the name of Louis

The car ended in a passionate embrace with a lamp-pole. Eileen took a severe beating, but the brewer took a worse one when a judge with an eve for beauty announced that his encounter with the lamppost would cost him \$40,000. lamp-post, but to Eileen.

T ABOUT the same time in A the obscure borough of Tonypandy, Wales, a young miner was learning some rudimentary details about the Manly Art of Self-Defense.

Tommy's program so pleased the citizens of the British Isles that they arranged to have him crowned heavyweight champion of the

Tommy won fight after fight, but soon discovered that he wasn't getting any richer by this method, as the British fans didn't seem interested in paying to see Tommy bounce his opponents off the ropes.

Each time Tommy won the house turned out that there was no decent opposition for Tommy, and the paying customers had just about disappeared.

TT WAS then that the brilliant idea of touring the United States came to Tommy's mind. It likewise came to the minds of several cushy promoters, but that's another story.

So Tommy boarded the Berengaria and sailed to American shores. Perhaps it was when he was aboard the boat that the following masterful thought slipped into his cran

"American boxers always try to achieve smashing victories, which isn't much of an attainment when you consider the opposition they get. Now why shouldn't I set out after some smashing defeats and make my fortune?"

Now Tommy gets an idea so infrequently that he hastened to act upon this one before it fled in fear being in such a strange location as the interior of the Farr cranium

The rest is history. After a Gargantuan victory Tommy got himself licked by Joe Louis. Then, summing up all his ability, he managed to achieve a defeat at the hands of Jim Braddock, a defeat which the critics plainly said couldn't be done.

Fir.ally, by an effort which was nothing short of Herculean, he got a loss to Max Baer.

Now, with his beady eye fixed upon matrimony, he naturally would select only a frail that was as good at making money by losses as he himself is. Eileen is

Hit Tokio 'Good Will' Fight Ulmer at Olympics.

Plan Sports Ball April 23

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 -San Francisco will see a bason April 16 if the resolution of mittee is adopted by the union's executive committee.

Dick Lynden, member of the sports committee and manager of the warehousemen's soft ball team, today announced that the group had voted to sponsor a game between the San Francisco longshoremen and warehousemen.

All proceeds would go for medical aid to Loyalist Spain. At the same meeting the com-

mittee struck out sharply at the decision of the International Olympic Games Committee to hold the 1940 Olympics at

The committee passed a resolution attacking the hypocrisy of holding "good-will" games in a country engaged in aggressive warfare and called for a boycott of the Olympics.

The resolution will come up for a vote before a full membership meeting of the union tomorrow night.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 ILWU Kitten - The warehousemen's sports movement will benefit to the tune of some \$2000 on April 23 when the ILWU 1-6 takes over the Civic Auditorium for its annual ball and floor show, according to predictions made today by J. Walsh, publicity chairman.

Plans for the affair include the engagement of a twenty piece orchestra and a group of outstanding night club entertainers.

John L. Lewis, who will be in this area for the ILWU convention which begins April 20, has been invited to lead the grand

More on **Human Bomb**

(Continued From Page One) ers in the jail adjacent to his office removed in street cars, and meanwhile plotted to have the other officers engage Warr in conversation and separate him from

nis huge bomb. Suddenly, as Warr, smirking confidently underneath his grotesque mask, thought that his plan was working to a "t," one of the officers sprang behind him and smacked him over the head with a

Before he knew it, Warr was disarmed, unconscious and the "human bomb" that had threatened an entire district was no more.

20 Years in Quentin

All of Warr's threats that "he would blow the joint wide open" then became the joke of the office force. Warr's front of daring and devil-may-care collapsed and he was dragged to prison to serve a 20 year sentence at San Quentin. On May 27, 1925, the "human

omb" was released. But 13 years in the pen had shrivelled him up and had broken him completely. Today, standing in court, under the assumed name of John Sanders, the little man they would point their fingers at ooked like a weasened little child in his oversize, torn shoes and over-

Trying to Forget "I've been trying to forget the past," he mumbled. "I didn't want pension if he left the city. He left George R. Reilly said that "we to be known when I was arrested San Francisco.

Millich to National Hall

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-Heavyweights will feature Benny Ford's National Hall Card here next Monday right, the promoter announced today.

Newsboy Millich and Dutch Ulmer will fight the six-round main event. Millich defeated Bob La Rue in his last appearance here and has victories over Red O'Malley of San Diego and Jim McVoy of Sacramento to his credit.

appearance. He is an Easterner who in his only West Coast appear-ance got a draw with Charley (Killer) Coates in Los Angeles. Chick Delaney and Little Caesar, bantamweights, will fight the sixround semi-final bout, Ford an nounced.

English Leads

Ballers to Win

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22— Charlie English led the Warehouse-

men extra board soft ball ten to a 12-8 pre-season victory over the

strong Owl Drug team Monday night at Margaret Hayward field.

English not only pitched the game, but led the ILWU in a vici-

ous batting attack on Owl pitcher

He got two home runs and a

His team-mate Arata snared the

longest home run of the game,

giving the ball such a crack that everyone had to sit down and

wait while the Owl Drug fielders

It was a loosely played game

throughout, but the Warehousemen

showed decided improvement over

their last start. The extra board

again next Friday at 7 p. m. on

ILWU (12)

OWL DRUG (8) H.

and I gave a fictitious name hoping

could get to San Francisco. I got

me and call me the 'human bomb'

Warr received a sentence of five

"They took my fingerprints and

a little property there.

swatters play McKesson's Drug

double out of five trips to the plate.

ARATA LACES ONE

tailed the ball.

Hayward field,

Box score:



OSCAR VITT, who not so long ago was kicking his heels in the coast league, has now been promoted to the majors. He's managing Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians this year and promises a hot time for other American League clubs.



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MORE ON

FERRIES

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ng on grounds they had spoken

Questions Barred

However, the TBA representa-

ives, McAuliffe, Charles H. Pur-

cell and Charles Andrew got the

floor to answer questions by the

supervisors, who failed to ask the

The broad front of East Bay

civic, improvement and labor or-

vere not allowed to be introduced.

document prepared by Attorney

"What is the real value of the

"This franchise cost the ferry

company nothing. It does not ap-

pear among the assets on their

balance sheets. Nor where it

should be, among their liabilities.

It has no operating values, for

even the 'in pocket' profits on the

Oakland run are more than offset

by the 'out of pocket' losses on

"When interest, 'un-allocated,'

"The nuisance value, i.e., dam-

age to Bay Bridge revenues, of

the Oakland franchise is set at

\$1,000,000 a year by Messrs. Mc-

Auliffe and Purcell of the TBA (page 6 of their report dated

February 23, 1938). The life of

the franchise ends on October 13,

1941-31/2 years hence. The total

nuisance value according to the

TBA is 3½ x \$1,000,000 or \$3,500,-

including interest, is 4½ to 5 mil-

Supervisors "Explain'

Most of the supervisors "ex-

Brown, Jr., said he did it to save

'discontinued lines' and other ex-

penses are considered it is a white

elephant.
"What is the nuisance value of

Joseph A. Brown, which exposed

Real Value of Franchise

franchise?" asked this document.

the swindle

the Sausalito run.

the franchise?

such a purchase.'

I knew I was a goner then. I knew Millions, would be interested in

days in jail, but an offer of sur plained" their votes for the swindle.

own and today was on his way to must be courageous." Arthur .C.

nost damaging questions.

OAKLAND, March 22.—That much talked about phenomenon, a lady wrestler, will make her bow again Friday night at Oakland Auditorium on Promoter Ad Santel's weekly anguish display.

Miss Clara Mortensen, world's light weight champion, will take on Lucille Wilson, beauteous San Diego grappler in a special exhibition match.

The two hour, three fall feature Chief Little Wolf, Navajo Indian, against Al Periera of San Jose. The Chief is one of the top-flight heavyweights and may soon get a chance at Bronko Nagurski's heavyweight crown.

The chief woppoed Cy Williams in their last engagement in the local arena.

Alex Kasaboski, sensational matman from Detroit, tangles with Glen Wade of Nebraska in the 30-minute, one fall semi-final.

Other bouts, all over the 30-minute, one Crusher Foster, Georgia, vs. Hank Meth-

Abie Kaplan, New York, vs. Mike Chacoma, Washington.

Leo Narberes, Oakland, vs. Milo Mortensen, Clara's brother.

Trojans Wallop Cards

LOS ANGELES, March 22-Behind the able pitching of Jack Brewer, the Southern California baseball nine defeated Stanford again yesterday, 9-3.

Brewer struck out 11 batters as Stanford helped the Trojans along by contributing six errors. Score: Hits 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 1 2 0 — 6
S. Calif. ... 2 1 4 0 1 1 0 0 * — 9
Hits 3 1 3 0 3 0 1 0 * — 11
Furman, Hamilton and Jameson,
Brewer and Engle.

ganizations prepared a list of 14 lamaging questions to the claims KYNE RATES of McAuliffe and Purcell, but these STAGEHAND 5-1 E. A. Crocker, of the San Francisco Anti-Ferry Franchise Pur-chase League, read into the record FOR DERY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-Jack Kyne, San Francisco future bookmaker, listed Stagehand as a 5-1 favorite in the first West Coast listings on the annual Kentucky

Stagehand won the rich Santa Anita Derby and Santa Anita Handicap. Equal second choices at 10-1 are

Fighting Fox, sired by famed Gallant Fox, Menow and Tiger. At 12-1 are Nedayr and Comet followed closely by Lawrin, Dauber and Mountain Ridge.

the Golden Gate Bridge, where-upon McSheehy put him "on the spot" by asking why he, as a member of the G. G. board of directors, had never tried to get gas tax funds for maintenance costs, which would wipe out the deficit of that bridge. Colman was for it as "a business proposition.'

The Southern Pacific had rounded up some "citizens representa-tives" to speak for the swindle, and yesterday, for the first time, someone besides the TBA officials to speak for them.

that I would get a 'floater' so I | 1BA is 372 A \$\psi_1,000,000 or 1 \text{ for real price,} Mrs. Annie A. Scanlon, president of the S. F. Women's Civic Center, of 1201 Vallejo St., flayed the hampering of discussion against the franchise purchase.

"Everybody gets shut up around here," she declared. "Everybody around here is related to somebody else, and you can't open your mouth around here. I'm not related to anybody, but I'm going

CHAS. HAS A JOB Heavies Tangle at GettingO.C. CIOAll-Star Oakland Tracksters

2-1 Brubaker Wins

Over Valin Tonight

Collected Open Against Bears Sat.

By Martin Taylor

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 announced today. -Charley Hunter, Olympic Club track coach, starts making the rounds this week to gather in his brood for the annual meet with the California Bears.

The meet is scheduled for next Saturday at Berkeley and Charley says if he can get his stars all rounded up they are bound to win. Charley hasn't got the comparatively simple task that the college

The O. C. coach has to run all over town to catch his boys and in the case of Norman Bright, the Sunnyvale school teacher, and a few others, he has to go quite a ways out of town.

BRIGHT WILL RE THERE Incidentally, Charley figures to

have Bright on the scene and expects him to take the mile and two mile events easily. A few of Hunter's hopes will

be Mushy Pollock and Jack Weierhauser in the sprints; Elroy Robinson and Bob Young in the 440; Elroy Robinson and Bill Mc-Curdy in the 880; Del Fishbeck and Tom Moore in the hurdles; Slinger Dunn and Ken Carpenter in the weights; Bob Clark in the broad jump, and Johnny Mottram in the javelin. Meanwhile Stanford prepares to

open its season against Washington Friday night at Seattle.

MORE ON **MEXICO**

(Continued from Page Four) ng songs in honor of General Mola, just killed in Spain. They happened to be singing in front of the bakers' meeting place. Each side carried away its dead and wounded. The peasants who have received

land, form "Guardias Rojas"—"Red Guards"-to defend it from the Guardias Blancas. Lately the government has been giving the peasant defense corps Mausers and ammunition. Not all the middle class and not

all the army officers and soldiers are pro-fascist. Probably they split The really learned professions, particularly the teachers, are enthusiastically pro-Cardenas.

Communist Party Growing THE Mexican Communist Party

has about 20,000 members, of which some 6,000 are teachers. It has members in the army, and much influence in the labor unions. Hernan Laborde, general secretary of the Communist Party, declared the seizure of the oil fields:

"The most brilliant step in the Mexican revolution along the road toward national liberation from foreign oppression.

The Indian masses, the peasants and the workers, have gained pride and self-respect under the Cardenas government. No longer is it shameful to admit your Indian heritage. In the new schools (and the government aims to give schooling to every child) great attention is paid to the Indian heroes of the war against the Spanish conquerors. There is a tremendous interest in Indian arts, and archaeology, and

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.— The Los Angeles team which plays here April 2nd and 3rd for the California state CIO basketball championship will be an all-star club made up of players from many of the best fives in the Southern loop, Herman Stuyvelaar, secretary of the (CIO) Industrial Council The Los Angeles Industrial

Council has signed to bring a

club North to play the strong San Francisco and Oakland ware housemen fives, which rule the roost in the Northern division. The United Auto Workers (General Motors) hold the Southern di-

vision championship but Los Angeles hopes to place a stronger team in the field by selecting an all-star squad.

Neither the San Francisco or Oakland fives will concede the other the northern title. Coach Bill Lucas' San Franciscans hold a one-game edge in inter-city play, but Bill Petersons' Oaks argue that the games were played early in the season before the latter club hit its stride.

culture and language and customs. This is a class issue. The Indians are the workers and peasants, and always have been.

Well, there you have the two Fascism vs. the People

ON the one side, the people of Mexico, proud and free for the first time, and determined to go on with the work of national

resurrection, with winning a good life for themselves and their children. On the other side, the vultures of finance capital, of fascism, led by the bloodstained dynasties of Rockefeller and Deterding, mak-

ing use of the equally blood-

thirsty native aristocrats of Mex-Our job in America is to see to it that Cordell Hull does not issue any ultimatums to the Cardenas government nor shake the saber and Pittsburgh Pirates pounded Chicago threaten with the navv.

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second and one in the fifth, with two mates aboard.

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