# State Smuggles In' \$4,000,000 RFC Bridge Loan

# FERRY DEAL. FOES CHARGE

Big Sum Quietly Added to Original Proposed RFC Bond Issue

By Tom Patterson

SACRAMENTO, March 29.-California Toll Bridge Authority members today astounded a large East Bay delegation by revealing that they are seeking 7 million dollars from the Reconruction Finance Corporation, four millions more than provided in

previous resolutions. Although the meeting quickly adjourned without action, protestants against ferry franchise purchase were quick to charge that the four million was intended for buying the franchises, and this charge went undenied by Governor Merriam and other members of the Authority as they adjourned.

"That four million would be just a trifle over \$3,750,000 when brokers fees are taken out," said Fred E. Reed, President of the East-Bay Regional Plan Association, after he was shut off from presenting any of the objections for which the delegation had gone to Sacramento; \$3,750,000 is the price sought for the franchise.

McAuliffe Throws Bombshell

'he bombshell was thrown by corence M. McAuliffe, attorney for the Authority, who announced that the complete voluminous legal indenture involving the entire \$77, 000,000 would not be ready for presentation for about a week.

McAuliffe, read a brief "progress figure appeared matter of fact and incidental. It was clearly no surprise to the Authority members.

McAuliffe's report further contained an apology for not havin every indication that the Authority members had intended passing or it before the public was aware of the increased figure.

of the League Against Ferry Franchise Purchase, each having been repeatedly called out of order by floor, then waged a fight to obtain advance copies of the forthcoming document before it

### Merriam Maneuvers

Apparently sensing political consequences, Merriam overrode the objections of Public Works Direc tor Earl Lee Kelly and announced he would provide Reed and Crock er with advance copies. There was no assurance, however, that the would get the copies far enough in advance to enable them to study it with adequate legal assistance No date was set for the con

sideration of the bond indenture The Authority decided, however, to meet Thursday to consider only th Key Ssytem's application to the Railroad Commission for permission to provide transportation to Treasure Island during the ex

### **Judge Wants** To Picket Milk Firms

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. Judge Twain Michelser, nearly paralysed police witnesses today claring he himself would like t go on a picket line against the high price of milk.

Michelsen said Adolfo Canele and Marcellino Canelles, arreste for picketing the Bordens Milk Co on March 21, were:

"Doing a public service. Everybody knows that the prices are going up and wages are going down. I don't know who is to blame, whether it is the retailers or not, but it is a good thing to call attention to the high prices. I feel like going out on the milk picket line myself."

'he ordinance under which th o Caneles (not related) wern arrested was one prohibiting handing out advertisement hand bills.
"It is a thoroughly bad ordining out advertisement hand bills. ponents will take opposite sides at a thoroughly bad ordinace," said Michelsen, "and should on the subject "should ballads be not be on our books. Since it is, sung?" The controversy was claiming out advertisement hand bills. ponents will take opposite sides familiar ballads.

Garber denied specifically that familiar ballads.

Judges in today's swing debate the passport of the man who include such popular members of sailed from New York under the I will have to hold you techncally guilty of its violation, and ager Leo Fitzpatrick of WJR in man, Helen Gleason, Victor Arden, lieved to be in a Moscow jail as sentence you to ten days each, but Detroit cut off a swir.g version of Jane Pickens, Mark Warnow and Donald L. Robinson, a suspected

### Go Home! Arizona Tells 5000 It Had Lured With False Tales

### Cotton Pickers' Denied Relief, CIO Proves

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 29:-Dramatic evidence that 5,000 starving cotton pickers in this state were lured here by glowing promises made by the Farm Labor Service and are now denied relief and told to go back: home immediately was presented today by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

In a series of affidavits, workers testified that relief authorities had told them to go home in spite of the fact that the authorities had \$50,000 of Federal funds for transient relief.

#### Letter Produced

"Please tell all your friends or relatives who might be interested in coming here to pick cotton that we have a big crop and still need several thousand good pickers," the letter, addressed to an Idaho farmer, said in glowing ef-

Typical of the affidavits presented by the workers, is the follow-

#### Typical Affidavit

"I Bertha McClour, was visited by a man case worker. He kept asking about whether or not I wanted to go home. He said there was money to be given to any-body that wanted to go home." Said another worker seduced to these fields by the propaganda of the big farm organizations:

"My name is Wilkes! I was visited by a woman case worker. Upon asking her about money for relief she answered that we may get money provided we leave the state. We were promised that if we agreed to leave that she would personally see that I got help. They said that was the only way

Then eight workers wrote an af fidavit which they signed through which one can see the tragic plight of these homeless workers.

### Witnesses Corroborate

"We have all read Joe E. Wilkes Reed and Secretary A. E. Crocker him when the case worker was there. We all want to stay here that back home. We have nothing at home. We must have money and relief to live here, too. Joe Wilkes is right and that is our opinion too. Signed Ole Sullivan J. Gordan, William Riley, Ossie Wilkes, H. A. Ward, W. H. Needham, J. B. Hays, Amos Hughes.
"I am Myrtle Wade," says an-

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### **OKIES!**

#### John Steinbeck Writes on Migrant's Life in Friday's 'World'

Who are the "Okies"? Where do hey playing in California today? "Okies" is a fighting word, as ou'll discover when you read John Steinbeck's remarkable article writen exclusively for the People's

But the people to whom the word 'Okies" is an insult are becoming an important element of California's population. They must be reckoned with. Their problems are your problems. Their future is California—with the very future of 1-6 of the International Longshore America and the American tradiions of equal opportunity and lib-Don't miss this story by one of America's foremost authors. It's a

### Tell-Tale Letter Luring Cotton Hands to Arizona

FARM LABOR SERVICE Cooperating with

UNITED STATES FARM PLACEMENT SERVICE 28 W. Jefferson Street Phoenix, Arizona

November 23, 1937.

Mr. Walter L. Gates, General Delivery, Twin Falls, Idaho

Replying to your letter about conditions here for employment for cotton picking. We need several thousand good pickers from other

Short staple will yield 1 to 11/2 bales per acre and long staple 1/2 to 1 bale per acre. Picking is in full swing and you should come at once, to arrive here not later than Nov. 30 to Dec. 2nd. Picking usually lasts through most of February. You can be sure of a good job if you come at once.

Our climate is ideal, the fall and winter days are warm, dry, and sunshiny. Several thousand people come here every fall to pick cotton, because our picking is good and the fall and winter climate is the best of any place in the United States. The prices for picking are 85c per hundred for short staple and

\$1:75 for long staple. Cotton farmers provide free shelter, either camps or tents, but the pickers must furnish all of their own camping equipment. The

demand is for families or singles who can adapt themselves to the job and be able to earn their own way. It is necessary that two or more single men occupy the same quarters in the camp and have their own bedrolls and camping equipment. We do not have any transportation to offer. We are soliciting

workers who have their own transportation. If you do come to this valley to pick cotton, kindly report to any gin in any locality where you may wish to locate yourself and they will find you a good location-or report to our office in connection with the U.S. Employment Service at 28 West Jefferson Street, Phoenix, Arizona, and we will see that you are placed on a good ranch, where there is plenty of good cotton to pick.

Our service is entirely free, there are no charges to either the farmers or to the cotton pickers. You can be sure of a good place, but come at once! Please tell all of your friends or relatives who might be inter-

ested in coming here to pick cotton, that we have a big crop and still need several thousand good pickers. 85c is for picking, Very truly yours,

Farm Labor Service,

### Priest Offers Broun Pledges Plan for Truce Support to lady, whose evesight was none too good as a result of a big evening, put a nickle into one of those pho-In Crockett S. F. Newsmen

### Bandini's Proposal at Rally Today

CROCKETT, Cal., March 29. A new peace proposal in the Crockett situation will be made by Father Bandini, local Catholic Priest, at a mass meeting called by the striking CIO Warehousemen, it was learned here today.

in the High School Auditorium, omorrow at 3 p. m. Officials of the CIO Sugar Refinery Workers Local 776 have inery Workers Local 776 have nembership to support Father Bandini's proposition. Local 776 struck when its officials were fired

by the California and Hawaiian Sugar Co. The warehousemen too refused to go through the refinery workers' pickets, and later struck Meanwhile the Warehousemen

were awaiting an answer today rom the California and Hawaiian Sugar Co. to counter proposals to 'he company offer. These counter proposals were adopted yesterday by vote of the Crockett warehousemen, and conveyed last night to the company in a letter Engene Patton, president of Local men's and Warehousemen's Union. They demand semi-closed shop with preferential hiring, assurance that struck work will not have to be handled, same wage scale as the Western Sugar Refinery in San It'll be in your Friday's People's Francisco, and joint negotiations victory for the Guild shop and

### To Swing or Not to Swing' Is Musical Debate Topic Photographer Denies

NEW YORK, March 29 (TP)-"Jitterbugs" and "anti-jitterougs" will battle it out verbally today over the question of whether bands should play swing versions of old sentimental balads. Jitterbugs are swing music \*

addicts. maxed recently when station man the musical world as Emil Cole name of Rubens and is now be-

"Loch Lomond." Fitzpatrick said he Benny Venuta.

### as Strike Threat Hangs Fire

Francisco, but on invitation of Bettye Ballantine I hope to seize the first opportunity to add my waist line to your picket line if nen, it was learned here today.

The mass meeting will be held

The mass meeting will be held Newspaper Guild.

Betty Ballantine, member of the Guild here, is also its International Vice-President. Broun is president of the national Guild, and together with its execu-

tive board which has just finished its quarterly session, offers full support to any strike the San Francisco newspaper men may decide

The negotiations committee o he Northern California Guild arm ed with these and other pledges ed with these and other pleuges of nation-wide support and with Oakland Progressive utnority voted them last Sunday o declare a strike whenever they hink it advisable, will go to the publishers tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and ask once more for a contract on the Guild's minimum terms. Guild shop and no "negotiation of wage cuts" are outstanding among the Guild minimum de-

"We are calling upon the entire membership of the American William Brady, progressive leader Newspaper Guild to give full financial support to assure a quick other decent standards in the leadread a wire from the Executive

### Part in Rubens Case

NEW YORK, March 29.-A Russian born photographer, Ossip Gar-ber, denied in the police lineup today that he knew anything about how the mysterious Adolf Rubens obtained a false passport.

Garber denied specifically that

lieved to be in a Moscow jail as

# POLICE HUNT

#### Arrest of Bugs Moran Mobster Spurs Drive on Narcotics

HOLLYWOOD, March 29. ics into Hollywood from the East, via San Francisco, today was the object of an intensive police drive, following arrest yeserday of Frankie Fisher, reported a former member of the Bugs Moran gangster mob in Chicago.

Police said the recent arrest of Attilio Rovegno, alias Butch Davis, on a narcotics charge opened the local investigation to locate source of supply for opium smokers.

Royegno was part owner of the Swing Club, night club frequented by film celebrities.

Fisher, who had an opium pipe in his possession and admitted tak-ing opium three months, was questioned here eight years ago in connection with the gangster slaying of Jake Lingle, Chicago reporter, police said.

With, the Pacific Coast reported closed completely to narcotic traffic, and opium sent here from the East, retail prices have gone as high as \$1500 for a \$200 tin.

Butch Davis has a long criminal record, including two arrests in San Francisco in 1911 and 1921.

swears is true:

San Francisco tavern (we can't imnograph affairs that grind out any in North China today in the tune you may happen to want.

to the resultant music, then forces. C. I. O. Supports Father Talks Resumed Today stopped and demanded: "What the blankety blank is that? A Scotch polka or something?"—the record was the workers' famous anthem,

> A special award of merit goes to the editor of the Sonora BANNER for this swell definition: two most impotent words in the English language: Britain Pro-

The DOLLARS are going begging! One each day for the best gag contributed to the People's World, YOU TELL ONE Editor, 583 Market Street, San Francisco.

### Culinary Local Split Charged

### Says It's Move to **Void Elections**

OAKLAND, Calif., March 29. Charges that Culinary Local 31 is about to be split under two separate charters in an effort by the "controlling clique" to maintain their rule were made today by

and incumbent candidate for the

executive board.

"With every indication that the progressive green ticket slate will be swept into office," Brady said Secretary Miller and Business Agent Peters are frantically work ing to secure a separate charter

"Even if the charter does not arrive until after the elections they expect its arrival will void the elec-

Although Local 31 voted not to allow separate waitresses' meetings until after the elections, they have been held anyway, according to Brady. Sentiment on the separate charter issue appears to be evenly divided among the waitresses, he

Secretary John Miller told the People's World that he is neutral on the separate charter issue.

### Bar Ass'n Plots Against Gallagher In 'Handbill' Case

Bar Association Spies on Hearing While Judges and Officials Testify They 'Have Never Seen Handbills'

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—It was reliably reported here publican Premier Juan Negrin today that the Los Angeles Bar Association will try to bring A ring believed running narcot- action against Leo Gallagher for "obstructing justice" in the cur-

rent "handbill case" which is attracting wide attention. Credence was added to the reports by the fact that Association observers were seer in tho\*

This was the serious note struck what continued as a carnival Gallagher of official ignorance. continued his parade of judges and city officials on the witness stand and with few exceptions continued o get answers of "I dor.'t remem-. I can't recall" to his one

simple question: "Do you remember ever having seen political handbills, including your own, distributed in public streets, parks or buildings?"

One of the exceptions today was Municipal Judge Ida May Adams who testified:

Admits Distribution "Why, of course, I distributed my own campaign literature whenever I had the charce. I handed them to all types of people."

This was in direct contrast to

campaign literature. he testimony of other judges and officials who had never seen "hide nor hair" of a political leaflet in a Strand is found guilty, he will ap-

nublic place. At the concurrent trial of four Trotskyites, arrested on charges of

# Supreme Court, if necessary. Early Details on Page 3)1

### Push Biggest Offensive Respond to U.S. Plea tillery fire, Loyalists held the in-Yet Undertaken in War With Japan

FHANGHAI, March 29. (TP)-Chinese troops surged forward most smashing counter offensive She tried a few ineffectual steps | yet staged by central government

> Reports from Chinese source said that Japanese troops in Shan-ting province were in headlong flight. Other Nipponese units along the 100 mile North China front were being shoved back steadily The Japanese admitted that several towns they had captured had been evacuated, but denied that the Japanese were in anything ap

> The Chinese claimed to have laid and said that they had recaptured Hanchwang, north of Suchow.

### U. S. Says End To Silver Pact Is No Reprisal

WASHINGTON, March 29. (TP) State Department officials said oday that cancellation of the silver purchasing agreement with Mexico was not meant to be in the orm of a reprisal.

The statement was considered a repudiation of previous reports that the purchase of silver from Mexico was ordered halted because Mexico had expropriated United States oil lands. It was explained 'hat the silver purchase agreement was a gratuitious benefit to Mexico. Therefore, it was declared, cancel- phony "beef" and then knocking he construed as a retaliatory meas- brass knucks or a gun butt while

### Chinese Claim Nine Nations Foes in Rout Offer Asylum of the fascists and destroyed of the formidable monsters.

distributing leaflets, Gallagher,

called as a witness, testified that

on two occasions he had asked

Announces Appeal

mittee to Aid Spanish Democracy,

on the "bandbill ordinance"

the courtroom today.

whose arrest precipitated the fight

thued to attract huge throngs,

with 100 persons unable to get into

Practically the entire roster of

city and county officialdom has al-

ready been called. In contrast to

official ignorance of the political

facts of life, ordinary citizens

called to the stand all remembered

the distribution of the political

Gallagher announced that if Mis

The trial of Melda Strand, mem-

er of the North American Com-

### to Help Refugees of Fascist Lands

WASHINGTON, March 29. (TP) -The State Department announced oday that nine countries had promised to cooperate in providing a haven for German and other

The department asked 29 counwork with the United States in facilitating the removaf persecuted minorities to nev

Favorable replies were received from Pelgium, Brazil, the Domini- these reserve troops. can Republic, El Salvador, France Haiti, Mexico, Peru and Urugua;

### Trial Postponed For Assailants

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.om Laughran and Henry Ehler, harged with assault with intent to maker, business agent of the longhoremen's local here, had their case postponed to April 7 when enna. hey appeared before Judge Michel-

Postponement was made on plea of their attorney, Byron Coleman who wrote to Arthur Jonas, the assistant district attorney assigned to the case that he could not be in town today

The two men are accused of having caught Schomaker off guard on the waterfront by presenting a his attention was distracted.

### AlamedaNearlyPasses100% Mark With 9 Subs to Go

The Alameda World Builders in their concentrated drive to go over the top before the First of April in the People's World Builders' subscription race, sent in 44 charter subs yesterday

These subs are the result of their two day "Sub Week-end," in which the Alameda World Builders turned out full force!

The 44 charter subs gives Alameda a total subs in of, 743. And they have but nine more to get in order to send their county sailing over the top!

That's putting your cards on the table! Los Angeles needing but 219 subs to get them over, Alameda on the verge, and other counties showing the effort to bring in the 7500 charter subs before April First and making the planned BIG PUSH SUNDAY of April 3rd a "clean-up Sunday"

# BERLIN,

Price Five Cents

#### Crack Lovalist Forces Moved Up to Key **Positions**

(See Additional Details on Page 3) BARCELONA, March 29. -"Our fight is no longer a civil war. It is war against foreign powers," declared Spanish Retoday in an appeal to the nation

to resist to the end. "The order of the day is resist and resist again." said Negrin. "For everybody from soldier to school child, our order is re-

sist." In a formal statement detailing arrivals this month of men and mapolice to arrest persons distributing handbills for Mayor Frank L. aid Frenco, the ministry of defense terials from Germany and Italy to Shaw and on both occasions was bitterly protested the violation of the so-called non-intervention agreement between Britain, France

and the fascist powers. The statement listed arrivals in detail. On March 10, it said, 4500 Italian regulars and 500 Fascist militiamen had arrived at Cadiz. Already in March 403 German and 340 Italian air pilots had landed in Fascist held territory. Two German submarine flotillas were said to be operating off the Spanish coasts, aided by 20 Italian torpedo boats, to enforce the blockade of Loyalist

ports. The war ministry issued its appeal at the same time as veteran Loyalist troops had met the advancing Fascist offensive in Cata-

peal the case and carry it to the lonia with a wall of steel. While evacuations of Lerida's civilian population proceeded in fashion in response to seasoned veterans of the Government forces hurled hand grenades at advancing tank sallies the fascists and destroyed many

> Defying successive waves of fascist bombing planes and heavy arvaders while fortifications were being rebuilt. Hand-to-hand bayonet encounters raged along the whole line of the battle, with dynaniteros catapulting their explosives into the advancing hordes of Moorish and Italian mercenaries. The government reported it had lost no ground during the last 24 hours of

Meanwhile, to break the fascist hrust at the vital communication ne between Barcelona and Valenia. Lovalists concentrated the bulk of their forces in the Alcaniz sector south of the front. The international brigades, including more than 3000 American volunteers, were said to be included among

#### Fey's Successor Seized In Vienna Nazi Raid

VIENNA, March 29 (TP)-Reliable sources reported the arrest today of the successor to suicide victim Emil Fey & head of the Anti-Nazi Vienna Heimwehr.

Major Fey's successor, Edward Seeger, was prominent in Anti-Nazi movement before Chancellor Hitler lo great bodily harm on John Scho- seized Austria. Fey shot himself, his wife and his two children as the triumphant Nazis marched into Vit

Arrested with Seeger was the Anti-Nazi military chief, Majer

Just 1220 More Subs Needed! ONLY

### DAYS LEFT! OS ANGELES sent in 85

charter subs on Monday, putting them in the saddle for the ride to another great Los An-Alameda has slipped a bit, sending in only one sub—where

is that spirit . . . ? And Frisco getting farther and farther ahead of you!

Subs In 3-28 . . . . 109 Subs In to Date . . 6171 Total Subs In . . . 6280 SUBS NEEDED . . 1220

OUR GOAL . . . 7500 Let's get out after the 1220

7500 Subs by April 1st

The swing fans and their opponents will take opposite sides would not allow his station to broadcast jazzed versions of old

### SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-"I have never picketed in San

## Oakland Negro Oakland Negro CANNERY UNION Scores Point in AWAITS REPLY Fight on Jimcrow OF BIG FIRMS

Committee Seeking to Oust C. C. Rhodes From 7000 Ready to Work Exclusive Montclair District Resigns in Face of Negro Community's Stand

OAKLAND, March 29.-C. C. Rhodes, Negro fireman, today won a victory in his fight against residential segregation when a committee appointed to oust him from the exclusive Montclair district resigned.

Stretch Out Program

Introduced for

'Efficiency'

SEATTLE, March 29. - Almost

everyone in the classified adver-

tising department was aware that

ne was paving special bonus money

out of his own pocket to telephone

in the Post-Intelligencer's NLRE

Only R. W. Young, head of the

department, who fired Ruth Givan

ficiency" and put Fackler in her

augurated a stretch-out system of

soliciting ads that kept the girls

working long after closing hours.

Borrows Money

Fackler's attempt to "take the

rap" for the management was made

"special bonus money."

Paul Ashley, attorney for the

Post-Intelligencer, vehemently ob-

mony that Fackler was financially

posed to be using his own money

Not in Line With Facts

He denied that he had attempted

to force the girls to give up their

been introduced earlier in the hear-

Classified and Display Advertising

When confronted with a signed

iel Baker, NLRB attorney, he re-

Red Baiting Tactics

It was further revealed in the

hearing that no action of any

Faas, who early in July assailed the

Newspaper Guild on a company

operated radio program, as "red,

John Boettiger assured the Guild

at the time that he would investi-

gate the entire matter and if he found that certain of his employes

were guilty of such acts he would

No discipline was meted out, R.

W. Young, Fass' immediate super-

ior, testified.
"Was he reprimanded?" Trial Ex-

aminer Charles A. Woods asked.

Net Total \$1,124.804

NEVADA CITY, Cal., March 29

-Idaho Maryland Mines Corpora-

The company declared a new divi-

dend of five per cent for a single

Idaho Maryland Mines Corp., how-

tion has just announced a net pro-

"No," was Young's reply.

**Union-Busting Mine** 

fit last year of \$1,124,804.

Writers federal group.

given it to him to sign.

radical and communistic.'

'discipline" them.

for the bonuses.

hearing yesterday.

estate and big business interests, that all its efforts to dislodge Rhodes were unavailing.

Rhodes' victory was regarded in the Negro community as especially important, since the committee had P-I Is Exposed employed every form of pressure to force him out. The fight began shortly after he purchased the property and constructed a house through an FHA loan.

#### City Officials Involved

Not only were attempts made to intimidate the Negro by strong-arm threats, but even city officials were drawn into the plot. Because of his position as a city employe, in the fire department, the committee attempted to obtain his discharge. lle was called to see leading city officials, including the city man-

The committee resorted to bribery. They tried to make a deal and buy back Rhodes' property at a sizeable profit for him. Rhodes said "nothing doing."

Rhodes carried his case to the Negro community, and a committee of leading Negro citizens was set tice. up to aid him, including members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Negro Congress, and other local organizations. It was decided to use the California Voice, local weekly Negro newspaper, edited by J. E. Daly, to publicize the struggle against discrimination. The committee to aid Rhodes agreed to

#### "Bore from Within"

The committee seeking Rhodes' trick. They contacted several Negres, including one or two on Rhodes' Defense Committee, who agreed to use their influence to pursuade Rhodes to withdraw from the exclusive neighborhood.

Climax came at a meeting between several members of each of the two committees. A. C. Warren and C. W. Fisher, spokesmen for the hostile group, had anticipated a surprise move by which they would put the final pressure on Rhodes and induce him to sell his property. But Rhodes was prepared, and with C. Dellums, West Coast official for the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and vice president of the NAACP and Matt Crawford, representing the National Ne-

Dellums, who acted as spokesman for Rhodes, told the others that the case was purely and simply one of Fackler temporarily threw conjim-crowism, that it was necessary fusion into his own ranks when he to stop the rapid spread of discrimination in California, and that his ber of the company-formed union. group was prepared to stand by

Rhodes until "hell freezes over." Surprise of the meeting, however, came with the belated entrance of the Negro who had acted as gobetween for the bankers' committee and had been partially responsible for the pressure on Rhodes. Other Negroes in the room were shocked to discover him to be none other than J. E. Daly, editor of the Negro weekly.

### Trouble Feared

Enraged by their failure to force Rhodes out of the district, top leaders of the little real estate clique are stirring up trobule. They are said to have "pleaded" in their report to the residents for strictly 'legal" methods, an attitude which Negroes recognize to be itself provocative and conducive to violence Meanwhile, the Negro community

is preparing under the leadership of militant members of the Rhodes committee to back Rhodes to the

#### 5c Fare Demanded by Sunset Heights Group

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. Quicker transportation, and at a 5 cent fare, was demanded today by the Sunset Heights Improvement Club in a program approved at a club meeting.

The program seeks rerouting to month, and has been paying month-8th Ave. of the bus line formerly ly dividends regularly. operated on 7th Ave. and which due to construction work, is at ever, when its miners placed moderpresent going over 18th Ave.; per- ate demands here, practically locked manent establishment of a bus line them out, smashed their picket line on 18th Ave.; establishment of with clubs and tear gas, locked up bus service from the terminus of their union leaders, and is trying the "B" car line over the Great in a company dominated court to Highway, 48th Ave. and Lower send some of them up for long terms.

### When Union Contract Is Signed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29

- Indirect proposals of the Alaska Packers for return to the 1936 scale of wages this year will be rejected, headquarters of The committee reported back to its constituents, a few real Local 5 here said today.

No official answer to the pack-Rap-Taker'for ers' proposal has been made, the union spokesmen explained, because the packers never officially ent the proposal to the union. They

> "The packers' offer, if it is an offer, means a wage cut from the \$85 we got lost year to the \$65 scale of 1936, and our union will resist any attempt at a wage cut," said George Woolf, Secretary of Local 5, Alaska Cannery Workers

merely announced it, in the form of an interview with un-named company officials in one of the morning papers.

"The packers will go to Alaska this year, and members of the solicitors, Harold Fackler testified Alaska Cannery Workers Union will be the ones who work those can-neries," is the sentiment with which the cannery workers answer the on trumped-up charges of "inefbarrage of threats that accompany the opening of the season this year

Threats and Rumors First there were threats from Ed Vandeleur of a "show down" on the waterfront. Now there are inspired stories

in all the papers about the canneries not running.

Meanwhile, April is supposed to open the season, in the sense that it is then or thereabouts the ships all the more apparent when he sail for the north. And 7,000 men wait, to see whether their union

finally admitted, on cross-examina-tion that he had been forced to is going to get a contract. They won't work without it. borrow money for his personal expenses at the time he claims he The union in a recent bulletin was spending half of his salary for now in the hands of the men conceives of an actual refusal to pack fish this year only as part of a big business offensive, designed to add jected to the introduction of testithousands to the army of unemployed, to create artificial food without means when he was sup-

shortages, and thus embarrass the

present national administration. The union declares: Referring to the stretch-out system which the introduction of his "The packers are part of the employers' united front that is "efficiency" methods brought, Fackwaging an offensive against orler admitted that no restrictions ganized labor in particular and were placed on the lateness of the democracy in general. Once they hours which the solicitors could succeeded in crippling the trade unions and put into office a reactionary administration control-"They could work until midled by big business and the Libernight if they saw fit," Fackler

ty League, fascism will be the orr of the day." However, the union spokesmer see in the recent orders to prepare gro Congress, turned down flatly fifteen minute rest periols in the ships Hale and Glacier for the the offer to buy. northern trip and the hiring of fishermen, an indication that the canneries are bluffing, and that the

bluff is nearing an end. Union Preparations The union records, on its

Valli, Karl Yoneda and Ben Fee, its publicity committee, list as follows: 1.—The union draft constitution is finally put in shape and ready

petition bearing his name by Danfor adoption. With its democratic membered that Joe Faas, who or provision, by-laws and regulations ganized the company union, had the union is in a position to main- program. tain better discipline and to further strengthen itself.

2.-Registration of members for the coming season is near completion meaning less confusion when kind was taken against Joseph the first ship sails.

3.—Closer relation than ever before with the Marine Firemen and vestigation of Metropolitan Water the Fishermen's Council, giving strength for any struggle that may

4.—Victory for the sister CIO locals in Portland and Seattle. In Portland an attempt to split the Northwestern and Alaska Can-nery Workers away from the CIO overwhelmingly defeated. In Seattle, the dual local, No. 18257,

is said to be melting away. Furthermore, over 90 per cent of the actual cannery workers during the last few years have just signed pledge cards asking that their agent in collective bargaining be the CIO locals, all affiliated to the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and

Allied Workers of America. CITY.—A resolution passed the dustrial Union Council president, meeting last night of Local 1-10 as vice-president; and Maxine Furof the International Lor.gshore- man, of AFL Musicians Local 47, men's and Warehousemen's Union as treasurer. to propose to all other maritime unions to cut out the little independent union papers and concen- Clubs and one more from the Work-

The Federation. Preparations were made for the sending of seven delegates to the ILWU convention, April 4, in Aberdeen, Wash. It was moved to ask the convention to urge, the lumber handlers and checkers to reaffiliate to the ILWU, and to invite the small ILA locals to send delegates. Other resolutions reaffirmed support of the Maritime Federation. endorsed the Labor's Non-Parti-

WASHINGTON, March 29 (TP)-The A.A.A. today set April 9 as the date of the poll to be taken among burley tobacco growers to determine whether they want crop control as provided in the Farm Act

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### On the Great White Way



SOMETHING new in the way of pictorial display on New York's Broadway, the world's most ballyhooed lane, is the effigy of Hitler shown above. It was carried in protest against the Nazi dictator's seizure of Austria and intensified intervention in Spain

### Platform Drafted For 65,000 Unionists

Los Angeles Non-Partisan League Adopts Planks for Municipal Campaign-Backs Shaw Recall, Transportation and Hospital Reforms

of Los Angeles County today pressed its people's program on county affairs, ratified by over 200 delegates representing 65,000 organized working men at the League's first local convention

Green,

Workers (CIO).

the Glass bill.

Broader RFC Favored

WASHINGTON, March 29 (TP)-

Retfring chairman, C. C. Showen

County executive committee mem-

Other Officers

of Painters Local 1063, was given

rising vote of confidence.

is an even balance between AFL 1. Recall of Mayor Shaw and elec- and CIO. ion of a progressive mayor. 2. Municipal ownership of an adeuate transportation system-with-

pay for county hospital employes; pay for county hospital employes; Balliard, Rubber Workers (ClO); Scottsboro Boys administration of General Hospital J. D. Emerick, Warehousemen (Cl Scottsboro Boys by a County Department of Hos-O); Tom O'Connor, Newspaper pitals instead of Department of Guild (CIO); Jules Kievits, Archi-Charities; establishment of a tects and Engineers (CIO); Doris

ditioned" shoes for relief clients; Sadie Goodman, Amalgamated destruction of 4000 pairs of such Clothing Workers (CIO); Lawrence shoes now on hand.

6. Public aid for flood sufferers Randolph, Mine, Mill & Smelter p. m. and a comprehensive flood control Workers (CIO); W. H. Duke, Glass

Other general policies initiated include support of the O'Connell amendment to the Neutrality Act, opposition to the Desmond Milk Control Act, support of Mexico in taking over foreign-owned properties, demand for Congressional in-District's union-busting tactics, urging the CIO and AFL officials to "get together any settle the heef." and support of President Roosevelt's stand against aggressor nations.

The League sent fraternal greetings to Tom Mooney and pledged to intensify the fight for his free-

questionnaire to all candidates. Officers Chosen

Wilkins, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Don R. Healey, of the AFL Painters District Council No. 36, was elected executive TO UNIFY MARITIME PUBLI- secretary; L. H. Michener, CIO In-

men, two from Assembly District trate all publicity in the Voice of ers Alliance were chosen for the county executive committee, which, including state and county officers

# What's On

### Sacramento

NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM— Meets Sunday evenings 8 p. m. Forester's Hall, 1111 20th St., Sacramento. San Francisco

SATURDAY, April 9 dance. Benefit "Milk for Spanish Babies" and "Cigarettes for American Boys" fund. IWO Lodge No. 745. 136 Valencia St. Admission 40c.

### Oakland

Industrial Section's "Bowl Over." Exquisite eats! Loud singing! Uproarious entertainment! Swing dancing! Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Ave., April 1 (No fooling)! 8 p. m. Admission 25c.

SCOTTSBORO TURKEY DINNER Masonic Hall, 30th and Myrtle, 7:45 p. m. Thurs, March 31. Speakers and Program, 75c.

Los Angeles

# Majority in Portland

### Area to Negotiate Through IWA

SEATTLE, March 29.-Lumer workers re-airrmed their allegiance to the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, by again signing pledge cards, it was announced by O. M. Orton vice president of the IWA upon his return from Portland today.

The IWA local No. 3 again proved majority of the lumber workers in the Oregon mills and Columbia ba-

Negotiations will begin at once or the agreements which terminate his month, Orton said.

Stevedores Cooperate Joint Committees were set up with the longshoremen to work out uniform program on all questions iffecting both unions.

"The morale of the membership is excellent," said Mr. Orton. "The men realize that the AFL boycott is a move of desperation by the

AFL. "The AFL boycott program is absolutely ineffectual. West Oregon lumber is being handled satisfactorily at San Francisco, despite a so-called boycott. "The men are determined that

hey are going to name their own collective bargaining agency and have expressed themselves on numerous occasions as favoring the IWA."

#### Production Up

Lumber prices are up, according o the lumber operators. There is ncreased production and more men

Despite a report that the workers of the Inman-Poulson mill at Portland had "bolted" the CIO, the majority of the workers have again certified the IWA as their collective bargaining agency, Or-

A skeleton group in the mill have been given an AFL charter in a face-saving move. Immediately upon the installation, the AFL and the lumber operators made public statements that "orders are being filled" and production increasing.

Despite the campaign of the lumer operators and the AFL officials two mills at Everett last week voted in NLRB elections choosing the IWA as their collective bargain

ing agency.

The vote in the first mill was 123 to 70; in the Eclipse mill 136 to 76. Workers in both mills are affilliated with IWA Local 101.

### Oakland Banquet G. C. Goorke, Carpenters (AFL); For Funds to Free

OAKLAND, March 29. - "The branch county hospital at the har-bor.

Alpert, Musicians (AFL); John R. Scottsboro Boys shall not die," for Mahan, Aircraft Workers CIO); five years a slogan in a national campaign, gives way to another at recognition to the Italian East Afria banquet of the East Bay Scottsboro committee here at Masonic Temple, 925 Thirtieth Street, cor-Carpenters AFL); R. W. ner of Myrtle, Thursday at 7:45 Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia.

"They shall all be completely imprisoned on the notorious Alaarrested and tried on the same 'testimony" of a degraded prosti

Jones informed the committee that Congress, and Elaine Black, disadditional funds would not be need- trict vice-president of the Interna tional Labor Defense ed to make the loans provided under A turkey dinner will be serve

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## LUMBER MILL County Commission MEN REAFFIRM Defies State Edict LOYALTY TO CIO To Cut Off Reliei

Orders Issuance of Relief Vouchers in Seattle After April 1 Despite Governor Martin's **Decree-Jobless Demonstrate Tomorrow** 

SEATTLE, March 29.—Relief vouchers will be issued after April 1 despite Governor Martin's order to the contrary, it was declared by county commissioners here today.

Kenneth R. Wadleigh, relief administrator for King County, was ordered by Commissioners to continue to issue vouchers → after the deadline set by Governor

Packers Ready
To Deal With
Cannery Union

Martin.
The order followed action taken under the leadership of the Labor Unions Relief Council and the Workers Alliance and other groups who began a series of demonstrations throughout Seattle over to Martin.

To Mass Thursday.

Protesting thousands will mass

Conciliator Announces

Negotiations Await

Certification

SEATTLE, March 29. -- Joseph

Cheney, conciliator in the Cannery

Workers dispute reported two de-

velopments to the Maritime Feder-

ition's coordinating committee to

1. The packers are ready to deal

with the Alaska Fishermen's Un-

2. They are willing to deal with

the bargaining agency certified by

Cheney made the statement fol-

owing a series of conferences with

"We have nothing more definite

to report at this time," he said.

Wins First Round

The Cannery Workers and Farm

Laborers Union, Local 7, today

wor, the first round of its peti

tion for certification by the NLRB

The Canned Salmon Industry

the two AFL dual unions, Jim

Crow locals, 18257 and 20454, con

sented to present their books for

A special meeting of the coordin

ating committee today reiterated

1. The Alaska Fisherman's Un-

on demands a union shop, an

season, continuance of last year's

wage scale with the exception of

\$10 per month increase for cer-

admittedly below standard last

2. Machinists No. 79, demands are the same as the AFU.

3. The Cannery Workers and Farm Laborers Union Local 7,

Shipwrights and Joiners, American

Radio Telegraphers Association, are

asking that negotiations be opened immediately so that last minute

can empire today. The new Belgian

minister to Rome presented cre-

gian Government extended

its demands from the packers.

eight-hour day throughout

tain key men whose scale

a labor board check-off.

he packers and the unions.

ion on wages.

Protesting thousands will mass outside the County-City Building Thursday to demand (1) relief for the destitute unemployed, until such time as they can get WPA jobs or employment in private in-dustry (2) prevention of reductions in the budget for old age pensions, aid to dependent children, the blind

and the unemployable The City Council pledged its coperation in a city-wide conference Thursday to devise ways of averting the relief crisis. A resolution was unanimously passed approving of the conference and authorizing

participation. Governor Martin, who was unprepared for the state-wide protest and "mutiny" in the ranks of the county officials, has retreated into

executive silence. Special Session Needed

By his act he has made the call-

ing of a special legislative session

inevitable. Previously he explained

away his reluctance to call a special session on the grounds that he was unable to see the necessity for it. By his own act of cutting off re lief because no funds were available e has made its necessity readily

### Two Jailed in Forgery Of Wig-Maker's Wills

apparent.

LONDON, March 29 (TP)-Two men were given prison sentences today for attempting to forge the will of the famous London maker, Willia Clarkson.

William Hobbs was sentenced to five years penal servitude and Edmond O'Connor was given seven

years. The bogus will was said to leave Clarkson's estate to Hobbs. The signature on the document was declared to have been a forgery to which O'Connor was a witness Both men have police records

### Doctors Battle Poison

WENATCHEE, Wash., March 29 (TP) - Doctors fought strenuously Ethiopian Conquest Recognized today to save the remaining members of the Steele family after a ROME, March 29 (TP)-The Bel- second child died of poisoning from eating home canner The second victim was 9-year-old Cystel Steele. Robert Steele died Sunday. The parents, Mr. and Mrs.

are still in a critical condition.

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### Oakland

#### LOS ANGELES, March 29.—Sentencing of Joseph and Alma Bebek, found guilty last week for keeping their children out of school, was postponed a week so that a complete check-up could be made on the status of the family of seven. Gallagher put them on the spot,

The Bebeks refused to send their after publicly announcing that the nine-year-old daughter Josephine verdict was one of the most outto school because she had no shoes

The jury found them guilty after coner. a half hour's deliberation, and "Obviously they cannot pay a when asked to donate to the support of the family by Leo Gal- you can very well see what will belagher, defense attorney, refused come of their five children," he after much hemming and hawing. | said.

rageous he had ever heard of. "I suggest that you sentence During the trial it came out these people to half an hour in jail

that they were living on soup al- and suspend the rest," Gallagher most every day and that they had maintained in his declaration be-\$20.30 to make 630 meals a month. fore Municipal Judge Oda Faul-

Inquiry Postpones Sentence san League and called for more activity and publicity in the boy-Of Shoeless Child's Parents cott of Japanese goods.

### Tobacco Vote Set

### ANNOUNCEMENT

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LOS ANGELES, March 29.-Labor's Non-Partisan League

This program includes:

ut one-man cars. 3. Repeal of anti-picketing and anti-handbill ordinances and curb-ing of anti-labor injunctions. Asks Hospital Reform

4. Cessation of dunning of General Hospital patients; increase in Conver, Plasterers (AFL); Chas. Asks Hospital Reform

5. Cessation of doling out "recon- Wilfred Parisia, Plasterers (AFL);

## The convention voted to submit

Chairman of the county LNPL, unanimously elected, is Hugh J.

Ten additional AFL men, 12 CIO

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

# Bannard, Rubber Workers (CIO)

Workers (AFL); John L. Warneck, freed," is the slogan of the national Studio Painters (AFL); Robert Faulds, 61st A. D. Club; Robert campaign for which Thursday night's banquet will raise funds. White, 56th A. D. Club; Jack Nor-Five of the Negro boys remain vel, Workers Alliance; Paul Gard-ner, Agricultural Workers (CIO); bama rape charge, which has be-come a symbol of Negro oppression. Joe O'Connor, Marine Cooks & Stewards (CIO); and Margaret The mass campaign has resulted Tann, State, County & Municipal in complete dismissal of charges against the other four, who were

C. L. Dellums, district president The Senate Banking and Curof the Brotherhood of Sleeping
Car Porters, will preside Thursday rency committee voted today to re- night. Speakers will include A. D port favorably on the Glass Bill Faupell, leader of the Fellowship broadening the lending powers of of Humanity; Attorney W. the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The vote was taken shortof Colored People; Matt Crawford, ly after R. F. C. Chairman Jesse representing the National Negre

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## U. S. NAVY GAME SECRECY LAID TO SPY FEAR

#### Soviet Press Comments on Extent of Pacific Fleet Maneuvers

(By Wireless to the People's World MOSCOW, USSR, March 29.— Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party and leading Moscow newspaper with 6,000,-000 circulation, today described in great deal the present war mineuvers of the U.S. fleet in the Pa-

Prayda considers the secrecy this year, as contrasted with the publicity given the war games in previous years, to be due to recent sensational disclosures of the activities of spying organizations in America, when it was found out that the country was literally flooded with German and Japanese spies."
Pravda described the strength of

the forces engaged in the war games as 150 warships, 500 fighting planes, 55,000 sailors and 3.600 officers. The authoritative Moscow paper says further:
"The Pacific ocean naval area

served, for a number of years as the district for American fleet maneuvers. However, this year, the war games are taking place on an especially extensive scale. Furthermore on the very day of the beginning of the maneuvers, congress discus sed the bill on increasing appropriations for naval construction, which including naval increases, runs up to the imposing sum of \$1,120,000

"The immediate task of the present maneuver is the study of the Pacific Ocean as a naval war scene and to verify the fighting fitness f the American fleet and its ability to successfully attack 'the transoceanic rival.

"The fleet maneuvers have a second task, to show this 'transoceanic rival' that the U.S.A. does not intend to disregard its interests in the Pacific Ocean."

### Labor League Warns Merriam On Ferry Deal

OAKLAND, March 29.-Alameda County's Labors Non-Partisan new protest to Gov. Merriam against any possible purchase of the Southern Pacific auto ferry ranchise by the Toll Bridge

The League's executive committee also struck a note of alarm against the anti-picketing ordin ance in Livermore and urged the LNPL state executive board to take similar action against the proposed Livermore ordinance. The state executive board was also asked to support the county's resolution asking the La Follett Committee to investigate the As-

### R. R. Commission Gets Roads' Plea To Raise Rates

sociated Farmers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29. The State Railroad Commission to day had under submission the ap plication of 52 railroads operating in California for authorization to impose a 15 per cent increase i intrastate freight rates.

J. J. Deuel, of the California Farm Bureau Federation, argue for dismissal of the application, de claring a rate increase would in crease carrier revenues.

R. E. Wedekind argued for the carriers, saying they would be forced to seek further increases in intrastate rates unless the intrastate schedules are "properly ad

#### Political Unity Club Elects Railroad Man

ALAMEDA, March 29-Ben Tom kins, member of a Railroad Brotherhood Union, will represent the Alameda Political Unity Club at the state convention of the California Committee for Political Unity Saturday and Sunday in Los Angeles, it was announced here today by the Rev. Roy Wilson, club chairman.

The election was held Friday cratic Club elected a delegate to to come through Seville as well the same convention.

### Sacramento Meet Urges French frontier."

SACRAMENTO, March 29 .- Eight Tuesday Clubhouse here, enthusiastically voiced their approval of being converted into a German i resolution demanding a boycott of goods made in Japan

The resolution also commended highly President Roosevelt's pro- Sharp Rise Noted in posal to "quarantine" aggressor nations, and pointed out that under fascism, every organization that makes for freedom and democratic expression has been ruthlessly exterminated.

The meeting was sponsored

SHRINE AUD. THOMAS

### A Study in Mexican Oils



PRESIDENT LAZARO CARDENAS (above) has decreed that the Mexican oil industry, the rich northern fields (upper right) and the huge derricks and plants at Tampico (lower left), shall be operated by the government. The drastic action was taken after foreign trusts controlling the industry defied the country's wage laws. The Tampico derricks were formerly owned by the Standard Oil Company

Be Presented at

**Next Meeting** 

sul, defended Germany's annexa-

Gyssling spoke before a weekly

luncheon meeting of Town Hall

tion of Austria.

questions

## Fascist Airmen Pledged to Bomb Loyalist Cities

German and Italian Raiders Get Orders Direct From Berlin, Rome; Franco Receiving Fresh Troops and Supplies

BARCELONA, March 29.—Despite General Franco's note to the British Government that he will refrain from bombing Spanish cities except in "cases of military urgency," Loyalist military League last night telegraphed a intelligence sources here revealed that the Fascist air forces are pledged to exterminate non-combatants and destroy all cities and towns in Republican Spain.

> tion gathered from prisoners reveal that Hiller and Mussolini not Nazi Consul's only are determined to put a hasty end to Loyalist resistance, but are Speech Evokes

> Testimony of several Italian Hot Protest and German aviators shot down by Loyalist guns and nursed back to health show that the Italian, German and Spanish Fascist air forces function independently under autonomous command, and that the officers receive orders direct from Rome and Berlin, Franco's headquarters.

Alberto Brondi, one of the aviators, declared that in the Catalon in fascist Italy or sapan, but in ian offensive there were three the Butmore Hotel in Los Angeles, groups of three Fiat squadron: with Italian personnel, two more squadrons at Majorca, four squadrons with Spanish personnel under Italian command, one group of 20 Savoia 79's, a squadron of Breda 20's, two Cant seaplanes, three Machi 41's, 25 Romeos and five or

six Breda 65's. Another Italian flier, shot down March 15, calculated the Fascists nad 800 planes on the Aragon front. German pilot said 54 German the other side of the Nazi quesaviators left for Spain from Zeil. tion. lorf airfield on February 27, flying direct to Burgos.

From planes shot down ove Germans are said to be using a new meetings. type of bomb that is luminous, in endiary, and explosive all at once It bears German factory markings as well as the swastika.

### New Intervention Policy

Other documents reveal that Italian personnel and war mater through devious routes. One information indicated that the Italian put to him on the German policy policy now is to send small shipments of troops and munitions at a time, and in foreign, not Italian

One document said: "The debarkation of forces and war materials in the ports of Bilbao and Pasajes :1 pears to be confirmed. Italian peright. Earlier the Alameda Demo-sonnel and war material continue pilots. Also to be noted are the Boycott of Japan Goods activities of Italians and Germans in the Fascist zone along the

According to another piece of information, 1500 Germans were hundred persons meeting in the working during January on the coast defenses El Ferrol, which is submarine and seaplane base.

### State's Relief Load

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-February showed a 9 per cent increase in California's relief load, declared State Relief Administrator the Sacramento Citizens' Commit- Harold E. Pomeroy today, after for Boycott of Goods Made in making a report yesterday to Gov Merriam at Sacramento.

LOS ANGELES

## Youth Call On U.S. to Aid

by Congress to Curb Aggressors

NEW YORK, March 29.- "The

part in concerted peace action to taxpayers' money." Railroad fare manding that the government take check Fascist aggression.

Quoting Secretary of State Cordell Hull's speech of March 17, in which he declared "What is most Other Side of Case to of all at stake today, throughout damental principle which must be a LOS ANGELES, March 29-Not

Dr. George Gyssling, German conthat our government act now to avert catastrophe."

### Asks Congress to Act

Joseph Scott, well known at torney and an outstanding Catholic in this community, indignantly took the floor and stated he would sors from their victims and declarresign from the organization unless someone was asked to present John C. McFarland, vice president of Town Hall and chairman ship in restoring peace in the at yesterday's meeting, stated that Loyalist territory much German other views of the question would dent and the Secretary of State to the Bay Bridge deal. be presented at the next three cooperate with the governments of

Gyssling when he had finished speaking, said he would answer The first question, however, put by S. A. Lindauer, a naval lieuten-German ruthlessness and brutality, also failed to answer a question and Business and Professional sec-

### Von Papen Given Fast Day for Spain Post at Ankara

BERLIN, March 29 (TP)-Intensive Nazi diplomatic activity in the day of sacrifice for Spain on April German and Italian planes and Near East was foreshadowed today 27th, spousored by the organizawhen Germany obtained the approval of the Turkish Government of the North American Committee for the appointment of Franz von to Aid Spanish Democracy. This action is taken in response to the Papen as the new agent for Anchallenge from the youth of Great Von Papen will replace Ambas-

sador von Kellar, who is retiring. The new ambassador was recalled from Vienna during Chancellor ed for the amount that the ticket-Hitler's shakeup of the foreign dren

sympathy for the Spanish youth in was given the ranking of a special ambassador and was instructed to by the National Council of Industrial Girls and the National Busiand their friends for ambulances

> The student organizations of the ambulance in one single day. The taken IWO Youth Section has also assumed responsibility for collecting funds for one ambulance.

# Japanese Tide Turned Back

# S. P. Swindle

Lambasts Supervisors for 9-2 Vote for Merriam Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29-Bitterly indicted by Supervisor McSheehy for voting in favor of a \$3,750,000 donation to the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. for ferry franchises, eight supervisors today had reallirmed their action and dispatched a telegram to Governor Merriam that the board had voted 9-2 in favor of the

McSheehy also flayed the gov

"The whole matter of the purchase of the franchises by the Toll Bridge Authority emanated from Governor Merriam," de-clared McSheehy, "and I repeat again: Beware of Greeks bear-

"It will mean a cost of six millions of dollars, and eventually 12 millions, to the people of Califor-

"I hope we won't lend ourselves in any manner whatsoever to give ing \$3,750,000 to the Southern Pa

Merriam Looking for Peg "The governor is attempting to justify himself through us. We're the only ones he can hang his hat on. The Alameda county supervisors and representatives of the municipalities in the East Bay

voted against this purchase. "The people will know they are World Peace The people will know they the being robbed of \$3,750,000 under tre tlimsy excuse that the governor is trying to hand the people of this state."

Supervisor Jesse C. Colman, who Ask Immediate Action with Chairman Warren Shannon pushed approval of the Bay Bridge swindle through the board last week, said he would "take issue with the statement that the people are being robbed," and later said: "We can ignore this sellout talk."

The board voted 9-2. (McSheehy war tomorrow by working for peace and Adolph Uhl against) to wire Merriam of the board's action last Monday, and later voted down a motion by Uhl to send a committee of three, with McSheehy to present a minority report, to the TBA hearing today. Only McSheehy, Uhl formed Youth Committee for Con- and Dewey Mead favored sending certed Peace Action sponsored by a committee, although all East Bay

Shannon said he opposed sending would total \$9.72. \$3, (50,000 is involved at the TBA hearing.

the world, is the future of the fundeficit on the Golden Gate the foundation of international Bridge, by saying that that bridge's a single piece of campaign literaorder as opposed to international board of directors had only to secure gas tax funds for maintenance costs to make up this deficit, as had

"I think the present members of the board of directors of the Golden Gate Bridge are derelict in their duty in not securing the maintenance fund," charged McSheehy. "I say right here and now that I'll not vote to replace another

member of that board." Several supervisors,

Brown, are members of the Golden Gate Bridge board of directors.

Jeer "Windmill" Speech Supervisor George R. Reilly put on another "we-must-be courageous" act to justify his voting for

"We have had the courage to do omething the governor didn't have courage to do," declaimed Reilly. Reilly's windmill style oratory prought laughter from all the other supervisors.

McSheehy introduced a resolution opposing the \$3,750,000 price, declaring a true valuation of the franchises would be based on earning power admittedly \$500 daily, or some \$630,000, and asking that than 15 members of the National condemnation proceedings be start-Council of the Y.W.C.A. Industrial ed against the Southern Pacific. ed against the Southern Pacific. The resolution was referred to the finance committee.

### Pedro Alliance Meet Successful

(Special to the People's World) SAN PEDRO, March 29-Only 40 days old, the Workers' Alliance local here has set a goal of 500 members by the middle of June, or 10 times its present membership.

Permanent headquarters for the local have been set up at the Salon Cabrillo Hall, 10th and Mey-Last Sunday the local success-

fully staged a banquet in its own hall, serving 400 meals, followed by Spanish government. entertainment including the Junio High School glee club, which re ceived a big hand when referred to as "future union men." Lee Geyer, leader in the California Committee for Political Unity, and a member of the American

Federation of Teachers, was the lecting 20,000 nickels from Y girls principal speaker. Longshoreman Lindquist spoke of the help the for Loyalist Spain. The Y.W.C.A. is Alliance had given the men during Gordon Ordas, arrived in New York also cooperating in the Day of Sac- the lockout just ended with a union victory. Barbara Garcia and Helen Musso spoke on the aims of the United States have pledged them- Alliance, following which many selves to raise the funds for an membership applications were

Food for the banquet and 30 door prizes were donated by local

# M'Sheehy Raps | Film Studio Wages Drop BridgeOkayAs | One Third 1929 to 1937

I.OS ANGELES, March 29.—Film workers are earning less in 1938

This was indicated in the preliminary results of a survey made by the Pacific Coast Labor Bureau for the Studio Unemployment Con-In a conference meeting at the Studio Carpenters Hall, George

Bodle of the Labor Bureau said the survey showed: In 1929 the average annual earnings of wage earners was \$2463. In 1935 the annual earnings had dropped to \$1767.

For the three crafts studied so far-the studio painters, carpenters, and plasterers—show average earnings of less than \$1500 for 1937. Members of these crafts worked less than 65 per cent of the year' working days.

The general conclusion indicated by the survey to-date is that the chow, strategic junction of the high hourly wages are misleading as the average annual earnings are ow and apparently decreasing, Bodle said.

In an analysis of production costs issued by The Annalist, financial ournal issued by the New York Times, it was pointed out that only eleven cents out of every dollar is used to pay the cost of studio sets nd scenery, including that of labor, while miscellaneous and overhead ests were 42 cents out of every dollar. The overhead includes the salaries of high-paid executives, and the high-pressure publicity campaigns designed to make a new star, or insure the success of so-called

## L. A. Officials Play Blind Man's Buff In 'Handbill' Case

List of L. A. Politicians Who Never Saw Political Leaflet Distributed Now Includes 13 Judges, 1 Mayor and 1 District Attorney

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—Testimony that has come from their own lips in the Melda Strand "handbill" case, reveals that "public officers," the judges, are living too cloistered a life.

Fifteen municipal and superior court justices tripped to the witness stand and faced a single question thrown at them by defense attorney Leo Gallagher. "Did you distribute or see the Furniture

Sales Clerks

Win Contract

Agreement for

500 Employes

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .-

Furniture salesmen went to towr.

makes the union the

different classifications.

In Effect April 1

April 1, and lasts to Jan. 1, of next

to \$200. Hours are fixed at 45

per week for the sales force and

five-and-a-half day week. Seniority.

vacations with pay, and an adjust-

This is the first union agreement

to be concluded by these stores

and took five months of negotia-

tions. Signing for the employers in

George W. Fitch, managing direc-

for of the Retail Furniture As-

sociation of California. Signing for

the union are President Clyde R

Stores Listed

ionized are: Sterling, Rightway. Redwick Newman, Mission Carpet

House, Toff, Union Furniture C.

Wiley, R. Knight and Sor, Gough

Gernhardt Strohmeier, Gartei

Furniture Co., Frank Newman Eureka Stove, Bernhardt and Axel-

The biggest non-union-in fact

company union-stores left are

John Breuner and W. and J.

objectives", union officials said to-

Mexico Action Lauded

By Automobile Workers

LOS ANGELES, March 29.-Ex-

pressing their complete solidarity

with the Cardenas government o

Mexico, CIO automobile workers of

Local 188 sent warm encourage

ment to that progressive govern

ment in its action of appropriating

the oil fields from the tyranny o

MArket 0455.

the monopolists.

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"They are next on our list of

The stores which are now un-

Ware and Harry A. Watkins.

Waxman Furniture Co.,

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committee are provided.

other candidate's campaign literature on public streets, parks, halls, Without exception 13 of the Judges had not seen throwaways. leaflets, or any cards distributed

distribution of your own or some

since July 1936. Only two judges admitted they had seen some distribution; and one, Municipal Judge Arthur Guerin, admitted that he had distributed some at a meeting at Patriotic Hall, a public place, and some at school meetings.

"I should say it is a general practice to distribute campaign literature," he testified.

Shaw and Fitts "Ignorant" Mayor Frank Shaw and District trol \$8,000,000 a year sales, the Attorney Buron Fitts said that bulk of the furniture market. hey had never seen the distribution of political campaign literal stores of the California Furniturture on the streets. One after Association, both the retail and another, the "public officers" testi-industrial branches, and the AFL thur C. Brown's argument that the purchase was needed to save a line purchase was need At one point after the mayor had said that he had never given out ture, Gallagher said sarcastically:

> a cloud. Spectators Wiser

In contrast to the "alert" judges was the testimory of people picked at random in the courtroom who raised their hands to testify.

"You must be floating around in

Almost to a man, these witnesses declared that they had seen the distribution of throwaways, religious pamphlets, cards, leaflets. One witness, James Dablin, came give the non-selling employes a to the stand after a long list or the judges testified they saw nothing, and vehemently roared that ment (grievance and arbitration) not only had he seen such leaflets passed out, but he had pased them

"I have handed out tons and tons of the stuff," he said. "As Democratic precinct captain during the campaign of John Anson Ford, for Supervisor, I have given out tons of it."

But the Judges Didn't Know But the "alert" justices didn't know about it, although in the summer and fall of 1956 they were

in the midst of a hectic political campaign. Fitts, who is one of the most expert and ablest of the political campaigners, didn't know such things, at all. No, not to his

recollection. Supervisors, city councilmen, of ficers, the city attorney and his henchmen appeared on the stand and they all agreed they had never seen political literature. The defense has been trying to

rove that the ordinance on handbills is being violated almost everyday and that its application discriminatory and used only against "radicals."

Melda Strand, a member of th North American Committee for the Defense of Spanish Democracy, was arrested on March 17 when sho was allegedly passing out a leaflet in front of the Shrine Auditorium where Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was speaking. The leaflet asked that immediate

aid in the form of ambulances and medical supplies be sont to the SAN FRANCISCO

98 12th Street

### Chinese Gain On 100-Mile **Battle Front**

Guerilla Units Harass Invaders, Cut Off Communications

By Wireless to the People's World) HANKOW, March 29. - The Japanese drive to capture Hsu-Tientsin - Pukow and Lunghai railways, has been successfully alted, after a battle around the ity of Tsining for more than three

For some days it looked as though the Japanese might achieve their bjective, which would have given them ready access along the Lunghai railway to Shansi from the

The battle-front now extends for more than 100 miles along the railway, and with the arrival of Chinese reinforcements on March. 22, the tide was definitely turned against the Japarese when they were handed a crushing defeat along the Grand Canal

Guerillas Succeed Chinese troops are well in-renched on the mountain heights, east of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, from whence they have much their counter offensive. The city of Tsaochow is now in Chirese hands, with Yenchow, the Japanese oase, threatened.

Meanwhile in the province of Shansi, where 150,000 troops were sent to "clean up" the province of "communist bands," Chinese troops and partisans continue their operations with growing force and effectiveness against the isolated Japanese columns, while the main pody of the army has retreated

north along the railroad. On the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, in the immediate Nanking area, the Japanese have been placed on the de-fensive. Chinese troops, with the help of the population have dcstroyed all roads, while guerilla units continue to menace the strategic automobile road between Shanghai, Hangchow and Nanking. All roads southeast of Huchow and Wukang, and to the north of 17 Stores Covered in Ishing in the Lake Tai area (near Hangchow) are likewise in danger from the Chinese forces.

No less successful are the Chinese guerilla units operating in the Shanghai area. Here the Japanese lines of communication—railway today with signed agreements with continuously being destroyed, with seventeen San Francisco stores communications between Shanghai that hire 500 employes and con- and Nangchow constantly interrupted. In this area alone-southwest of Shanghai, the Chinese par-The agreement is between the tisans control a district of 18,000

square miles. Manchurian Rebellion HANKOW, March 29.—In Manchuria, the Japanese puppet state of "Manchukuo", partisan detachbargaining operating in the rear of the Japanagent of its own members, and this ese, they destroy telegraph wire

gives it control of sales and office spoil railway lines and roll trains forces, of which there are over 50 down slopes. The Japanese have great difficulty in fighting auginst these partisans, since the population regard them as their defenders and warn The agreement goes into effect

them in time of threatening danger.

#### year, but the wage raises are retroactive to Jan. 1 of this year and will lift the payrolls about S. F. Newspaper Man \$3,000 a month for all the employes Minimum wages range from \$80 Beaten by Japan Troops

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-Vaughn Meisling, a reporter on the North China Daily News was severely beaten by a group of Japanese soldiers in Shanghai, according to a report received by relatives in San Francisco today. Meisling, who is an American citizen, was seen taking photographs for his paper by the Japanese, who set upon him with kicks and blows.

last few months that Meisling has received rough handling from Japenese soldiers while pursuing his duties as a reporter for his paper, which is British owned.

This is the fourth time in the

He was at one time on the staff the S. F. Chronicle and the L. Examiner.

#### 'Challenge' of Judges Held Unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-The statute providing for peremp-'ory challenge of judges without need to show prejudice or other disqualifications, enacted by the 1937 Legislature, today had been declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

The decision, on a Kern County case in which Superior Robert W. ambert was challenged without citing of any reason, declared the law as an "unwarranted, unlawful interference with the constitution: and orderly process of the courts.

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#### on the Normandie today en route rifice for Spain. to his post at Mexico City. The diplomat expressed pessimism regarding the possibility of Spanish Loyalists getting any aid from democratic nations in Europe. Or-

Von Papen was sent to Vienna

during the tense period that fol-

lowed the Nazi putsch in 1934 when

Chancellor Dollfus was killed. He

restore good relations between Nazi

Spanish Ambassador Here

NEW YORK, March 29 (TP)-

office last month.

Germany and Austria.

### The Spanish ambassador to Mexico, das said that he planned to go directly to his post in Mexico.

# United States can only stay out of accomplices to the ravages of in-

With this statement, the recentlyover a hundred prominent national communities and Alameda county youth organizations, has initiated supervisors sent official representhe circulation of a petition de-

anarchy," the petition declared: "We, the youth of America, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay aroused to indignation by the daily Bridge. events in Europe and Asia, ask

Calling upon Congress to enact legislation distinguishing aggresing an embargo on shipments of war materials and on credits to nations violating the Kellogg-Briand pact, the petition asks "Our government to take leaderworld," and calls upon the Presi-

all peace-seeking nations. The petition is sponsored by William W. Hincklye, chairman of the American Youth Congress, Joseph P. Lash, national secretary of the American Student Union, A. Roland ant in the World War, regarding Elliot, student secretary of the Y. M.C.A., Elizabeth B. Sweeney of the Consul refused to answer. He the Catholic Association for International Peace, Edward B. Strong, chairman of the Youth Section of the National Negro Congress, more

> tions and many others. NEW YORK, March 29.- "Fast hat Spain's children may eat," is the slogan introducing a national tions united in the youth section

Britain and France. Meal tickets for this day will be distributed, which are to be punchholder sacrifices for Spain's chil-

their struggle against Fascism have peen sent to Santiago Carillo, president of the Unified Spanish Youth ness and Professional Council of the Y.W.C.A. To carry this support in practical action, the Y.W. C.A. has set itself the goal of col-

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### A Letter for a Life

YESTERDAY the House Foreign Affairs Committee, under the chairmanship of Sam McReynolds, began hearings on a number of bills for the repeal or amendment of the Neutrality Act

On Friday, March 25, the newspapers headlined stories that seven shiploads of Nazi troopers were being rushed to Spain to bolster up Franco's bogging offensive.

Every letter and telegram to the Foreign Affairs Committee demanding the passage of the O'Connell Peace Act may be worth the life of a Spanish or Chinese soldier. A resolution passed by your union local may be worth the life of a platoon.

Don't let them die!

#### It Can Be Done— It Was in Akron

L OOK at Akron, Ohio, to learn how to defeat the plans of the monopolists to lower living standards during the present crisis.

For the past month, the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company had been threatening the workers with a choice between a 17 per cent wage cut and the moving of 5,000 Goodrich jobs "outside of Akron."

The United Rubber Workers, affiliated with the CIO, might have resorted to the old wheeze that "you've got to take cuts in time of crisis and there's nothing to be done about it."

But the union stood firm in accordance with the principles laid down by the CIO for action against the sit-down strike of big capital. It organized against the wage cut. Two days before the slash was scheduled to take place, 25,000 workers took part in the greatest demonstration in the history of the Akron labor movement, protesting the impending cut.

In the face of this show of united strength, when the time came around, the Goodrich Company failed to put into effect the announced wage slash.

The rubber workers of Akron can well be proud of themselves, their union and the leadership of the CIO.

They have shown the rest of the country

It can be done!

### Must We Defend Labor Spies?

Federation published a red-baiting editorial, taken from the anti-Labor New York Post, demanding the Labor movement rush to the defense of one Fred Beal, formerly a strike leader in Gastonia, aftrwards a stool pigeon and provocateur for Hearst, and now threatened with prison on a conviction against him while he was a striker, in 1929. Meanwhile he runs around the textile regions, issuing leaflets that slander the CIO and trying to disrupt it. He did this last year, during a CIO mass meeting at Lawrence, Mass.

The Maritime Federation District Council No. 2 repudiated the editorial and declared it should not have been published.

Now comes the president of the Federation, J. W. Engstrom, with the amazing argument, printed in the editorial columns of the current issue of the Voice, that it was right after all to publish the Post editorial!

His argument is that "regardless of what political belief an individual might have, when any member is unjustly accused of any crime through his union activities, that he must at all times receive the whole-hearted and cooperative support of all groups, regardless of their particular beliefs."

Certainly nobody is going to object to that, Brother Engstrom! But where in the name of all that is holy do you get from that the idea we should defend a man who sells out to the enemy, to Hearst, of all enemies! If we have to defend Fred Beal because he was once a trade unionist but is now being punished by the employing class for something he did in a union, why not a big campaign for the release and rehabilitation of George Wallace, who spied for the shipowners and perjured King, Ramsay and Connor to prison?

The employers and District Attorney Earl Warren and old Judge Ogden put Wallace in prison too, didn't they? And he was just as good a union man as Fred Beal ever was. He carried a card.

And if this other stool pigeon, Albert M. Murphy, who was even an officer of the Firemen's Union, ever gets a jail sentence hanging over him—will he have editorials in the Voice asking us to save him too? He might have a falling out with the tough bunch of employers he's running with, and if he does, they will frame him just as quickly as they framed King, Ramsay and Connor.

Pe a little reasonable!

### Attention, L. A.!

OS ANGELES does things in a big way. Almost over night it went to bat and furnished a large chunk of the funds needed to start this paper of the common people, the PEOPLE'S WORLD.

Later on, it bit off a great hunk of subscription-getting quota, promising to bring in 3,000 subscriptions ("charter" ones at reduced rate).

So far, so good, Angelenos. But now, World Builders of L. A., you are faltering in the home stretch. San Francisco—with a smaller quota, 'tis true, is over the top and still going.

Maybe the floods balled things up. Maybe you had other things to do. Maybe this, maybe that. But are you Angelenos going to allow a lot of flea-bitten San Franciscans to point at you in scorn as quitters at the seven-eighths pole?

By the patron saint of La Ciudad de la Senora la Reina de los Angeles you're not! The rains are gone, the sky is clear, and you're going out to get those 219 remaining subscriptions or bust a gallus—or garter! If you don't get 'em these two coming days, you've surely got to get 'em on the day of the BIG PUSH, Sunday, April 3.

Bakersfield, too; and you folks up north, there, at Eureka and Fort Bragg—I say. what have you to brag of with only 30 and 35 per cent of your quotas? All of us, we hope, will be walloping the ball for a home run on April 3, the great day of the BIG PUSH!

For remember, San Francisco, and Contra Costa, too, with the banner in quota fulfilment, and Alameda with only 52 to go, are not staying hitched at the post.

No, sir; they are going out on Sunday, the BIG PUSH day, to give expired subscriptions, trial subscriptions and contacts not yet signed, a real dry cleaning. Going to make 'em all regular, yearly, "Charter" subscriptions!

But Los Angeles has a reputation to save! Will it get under the wire? We're betting you will, Los Angeles!

### Can't Handle Pitch And Keep Clean

of the Pacific, a clean-cut upstanding labor union, whose leaders have fought long and successfully to shake off the grip of Harry Bridges and the Communists."

Know who said that? William Randolph Hearst, in his Los Angeles Examiner—editorial of Feb. 28, 1938.

Now, if some sailors begin to think Hearst isn't so bad after all, let them read on:

"After all, our merchant marine is owned in large part by the government now and every one of these, ships is intended to be a naval auxiliary in time of war. The officers are all Naval Reserve men. Now the crews should have the same training and the same duty to serve the nation." (our emphasis, Editor).

And, that's what you are working towards, Brother sailors, when you conduct yourselves in a way that pleases Mr. Hearst. He likes

your Seafarers' Federation.

Your place is with the rest of the Maritime Workers, a solid and loyal part of their Federation—and working for a national maritime

council.

Of course Hearst won't like that—but you'll stay out of the navy.

### Why Not Try Unity?

WHY can't we have labor unity to win a few good things for all workers and to defeat the enemies of labor?

Why must Labor be like a giant prize fighter, who would surely win except that he has a bad habit of slugging himself one punch on the jaw for every one he lands on the opponent?

Why, to be more specific, on the Pacific Coast, must Labor follow the leadership of reckless, proud, obstinate leaders who cause us all shame by committing arson and crimes of violence against other workers, as in Portland, or who drive the labor hating employers into ecstasy by ordering the boycott of CIO

Why should labor be cursed by such people as President Wm. L. Hutcheson of the Carpenters and Joiners, who can—and who did—write from way back East in Indianapolis to the protesting carpenters of San Francisco and

"Let your watchword be 'No CIO lumber or millwork in your district' and let them know you mean it." Still worse, when Hutcheson's local officials go around and enforce this edict?

All this without in any way consulting the carpenters here who have to stand the gaff—and who have never consented to Hutcheson's boycott?

Is not this the way to hopelessly defeat labor? Some day the CIO will retaliate, and who will profit in the end by the labor hating

### California Climate

IN THE winter, labor-hating Chief Davis of Los Angeles sets up a border blockade at the Arizona-California line to keep homeless families fleeing from winter weather from enjoying California's sunshine—unless they can show a substantial bank account.

With Spring and Summer crops approaching, labor contractors range as far East as Oklahoma with false notices of steady work and good pay for agricultural laborers. When penniless families arrive, they find no work and little relief. When jobs do appear, these families are trapped into working for near-nothing wages, competing with California labor, possibly even being forced to break strikes. They can either do this or starve.

Labor unions can remedy this condition by demanding increased Federal transient relief for these poor families, prosecution of unscrupulous labor contractors. Laws exist for both Let them be enforced.

PEOPLE'S WORLD



# Who Rules California, The People or Southern Pacific

### By John Broman OES the Southern Pacific

D rule California government in 1938?

In 1906 (as revealed by Fremont Older, famous San Francisco editor, and as generally known by the people of California) the Southern Pazific not only ruled government in state, county and city but also bragged about it.

In 1938 the Southern Pacific is wringing millions of dallars of profit and boodle from the people of Northern California through the operation of a public utility, publicly owned—the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

In an election year, progressives throughout the state are putting the firger on corruption in government, corruption by which the boodle is made possible.

boodle is made possible.

Read what Fremont Older says about how brazenly and in a wholesale manner, this railroad corporation dominated the people's gov-

ation dominated the people's government.

Then read the dramatic story of how the Bay Bridge is being turned into a boodle for the benefit of

now the Bay Bridge is being turned into a boodle for the benefit of the "Espee."

Then draw your own conclusion. See if you believe that Hiram Johnson ran the "Espee" out of

See if you believe that Hiram Johnson ran the "Espee" out of control of California's government "forever," when he was elected governor nearly 30 years ago. See if the Southern Pacific has merely put a velvet glove on its iron hand grasping the people of California by the throat.

Read for yourself:

### 32 Year's Ago

"THE entire state of California was, at that time (1903), politically controlled by the Southern Pacific Railroad. Not only did this powerful organization dominate the legislature, the courts, the municipal governments, the county governments, which included coroners, sheriffs, boards of supervisors—in fact, all state, county and city officials—but it also had as complete control of the newspapers of the state as was possible, and through them it controlled public epinion.

"There was hardly an editor who dared criticize to any extent the railroad domination. Country editors, many of them, were satisfied with ar. annual pass for the editor and his wife. Some of the more important ones expected and got money for advertisements. Some of the metropolitan papers fared better, and among these was the Bulletin.

"This use of money and favors was quite open. Few criticized it. At every session of the legislature, in addition to the secret money that was distributed, blue tickets were openly handed about. Or Friday or Saturday, when the legislature adjourned until Monday, railroad lobbyists passed these blue tickets around among all the members and all the newspaper men and all the attaches of both houses. These tickets entitled the holder to a free passage to San Francisco and return.

### "Free' Transportation

"Even Supreme Court judges traveled on annual passes and madno secret of it, and most influential people traveled to and from the East without any cost. I have been on an overland train when there were only three or four people on the entire train that had tickets they had paid for. In the

cigar drummer, had a pass for meals at eating stations.

"I remember one session of the legislature in the early nincties, when a certain Assemblyman from San Francisco told me that his leading constituents had advised him to get all he could up there. He was quite open in taking money, discussing boodle in committee meetings, and rising to make inquiries as to whether or not there was any money coming up from Fourth and Townsend. The railroad building was located there at that

Pullman I was in none had even

paid for their berths. One man, a

### Controls Parties

"The Southern Pacific Railroad was openly the Republican Party. When there was a Republican governor in Sacramento, the office of the governor was in the office of William F. Herrin, attorney for the Southern Pacific, ir. San Francisco. If a group of men wanted anything from the governor, they did not go to see the governor; they went to see Herrin. He would put it through for any one whom he liked; that is, for any one who

would be useful to him.
"The Southern Pacific dominated not only the Republican Party, but also, to a large extert, the Democratic organization. Virtually every one of influence supported the railroad, because it was in control—and thus the sole dispenser of political favors.

"A man who wanted anything that political power could give went to Bill Higgins, the Republican boss, who responded to William F. Herrin; or to Sam Rainey, the Democratic boss, who also responded to Herrin; or he went to Sacramento to the railroad lobbyists, who were henchmen for Herrin. The rest of the people did not count..."

-From "My Own Story," by Fremont Older, former editor of the San Francisco Bulletin and of the San Francisco Call.

### In Modern Times

ACT I—The Southern Pacific fights building of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge over a period of years, despite the demands of the people.

Commented citizens: "The bridge will never be built until the 'Espee' sees a cinch way to make money out of it."

ACT II—The money to build the

bridge is secured from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (1934) and the State Legislature passes an enabling act creating the State Toll Bridge Authority, headed by Gov. Merriam.

ACT III—The bridge is built and,

at a cost of \$18,000,000, built heavy enough to accommodate interurban trains (to be operated by the Southern Pacific).

ACT IV—Laying of the rails is started at a cost of \$8,000,000 to the Toll Bridge Authority, which soon

asks for \$10,000,000 more from the

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

tion to complete laying the rails

over which Southern Pacific inter-

urban trains are to operate.

ACT V—The State Toll Bridge Authority, it is learned, is to purchase the rolling equipment for the interurban train system, to be used by the Southern Pacific for a payment of only 2½ cents toll perpassenger. Predicted interurban toll—21 cents. Predicted profit for the Southern Pacific Rialroad—untold millions of dollars, withour any financial risk.

### Friends of the S.P.

ACT VI—The State Railway Commission, on the basis of 'doctored" figures showing a profit of \$500 daily on the San Francisco-Oakland ferry runs, allows the Southern Pacific to reduce its fares to 30 cents one-way, 50 cents round-trip—far below the bridge toll of 50 cents, thereby taking traffic away from the bridge.

ACT VII—On the basis of the traffic taken away from the Bay Bridge, the TBA proposes to donate \$3,750,000 to the Southern Pacific Railway. In order to do this, it inserts three "joker" clauses in a proposed refinancing agreement with the RFC, the first two of which, in effect, prohibit toll reduction from 50 cents until 1942, and the third eliminates the first two if the ferry franchises are purchased from the Southern Pacific Eailroad.

ACT VIII—The TBA officials, Engineer Charles II. Purcell, Attorney Florence M. McAuliffe and others declare that tolls can not now be reduced because of existing agreements with RFC, "pretending" the proposed refinancing pact is already in effect when it is not, thereby lying to the public and thereby eliminating reduction of bridge tolls in order to stop the unfair competition of the ferries.

### Assemblymen OK Steal

ACT IX—The State Assembly, in a riotous session with reactionaries refusing to listen to opponents of the franchise swindle, refuse to adopt a bill providing for state financing of the Eay Bridge at a lower interest rate than the RFC, which would permit immediate 25-cent tolls. Southern Pacific lobbyists reported swarming in the Capitol Building, calling out assemblymen for "conferences."

ACT X—The San Francisco Board

of Supervisors votes to uphold the donation of \$3,750,000 to the Southern Pacific, when Gov. Merriam, in a politic move, tried to shift blame off his shoulders for the swindle. ACT XI—The TBA officials admit they have secured postponement of a rchearing before the State Railway Commission on the question of

putting ferry fares back to where they belong, at least on a par with bridge tolls.

ACT XII—Two questions:

Will the people demand that

Will the people demand that the forthcoming TBA heaving stop this swindle in favor of the Southern Pacific?

Will the people—organized labor, the farmers, the middle-class people, the professionals—unite all their forces to oust the Merriam-Republican machine from all public offices, and thereby once more run the Southern Pacific out of control of the State of California?

### WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

WHEN Joseph Barnes, Moscow correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune wrote that "one aspect of Soviet Russia's militant crusade against sabotage is usually slurred over in newspapers here (in Paris) and abroad" he did not foresee that this very information would be censored by the editors of his paper.

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We have obtained evidence of this fact not from Mr. Barnes but from an examination of two versions of the same article on the Magnitogorsk industrial achievements

the Magnitogorsk industrial achievements as published in the March 10 Paris Edition of the Herald Tribune and as treated in the Sunday, March 20, issue of the New York Herald Tribune.

In the New York Sunday edition, the Herald Tribune cut out important testimony of Mr. Barnes about Trotskyite sabotage which he himself had occasion personally to investigate. The version of the Magnitogorsk article that the New York Herald Tribunte did print tells of the marvels of the Stalin Steel Workers a Magnitogorsk "planned to eclipse Gary, Indiana." The story related is one of superhuman accomplishments, the like of

which has never been equalled in capitalist countries. But—and here is how the most rabid reactionary capitalist press aids the fascists and their Trotskyite agents—all reference to sabotage has been completely eliminated from the American text of Barnes' story.

FORTUNATELY, w are able to present our readers with the censored portions of Mr. Barnes' report, which we obtained from France-Mond, a Paris news service. Here is what the Liberty League organ in New York City suppressed from its Moscow correspondent:

"One aspect of Soviet Russia's militant crusade against sabotage which is usually slurred over in the newspapers, both here (in Paris) and abroad, is the sabotage itself. In Magnitogorsk, as in other cities of the Urals, where the Soviets have built a new industrial base in the last ten years, this sabotage is a blunt, stubborn fact.

"The history of any twenty major plants in this region

"The history of any twenty major plants in this region is a story of men trying to build quickly and of other men trying to wreck their building. Engineers who have worked in the Stalin Steel works here since the Soviets began their billion-ruble investment in its blast furnaces and open hearths know that sabotage is no legend of Bolshevik propaganda.

"There have been at least three clear-cut attempts to blow up the dam across the Ural river here, which protects the water supply of the iron and steel mills. Ground quartz has been found in the bearings of power turbines. Fires have broken out which were obviously planned and lighted. Blueprints have been used which were manifestly drawn up with deliberate attempt to sabotage the plant.

deliberate attempt to sabotage the plant.

"In the middle of the Stalin Steel Works here, for example, there are two gas tanks, with capacities of 100,000 and 50,000 cubic meters. They were imported from Germany in 1932 at a cost of 2,500,000 gold marks (approximately \$1,-

"After the tanks had been erected someone thought to check the temperature to which they were guaranteed. The answer was plus five degrees Fahrenheit. Every winter here the therometer drops to 49 degrees below Fahrenheit, a temperature at which they could not work. So now they are used to support revolutionary posters; only those who know why they are empty and useless see them as grim reminders of why the Soviet Union still needs a political police."

Mr. Barnes went on to show that the workers were the ones that finally discovered the wreckings and wholeheartedly supported the arrest and execution of those who were intriguing and collaborating with the fascists against socialist construction.

Mr. Barnes then said of the extermination of the Trotskyite-Bukharinite traitors: "It has been accepted for the most part as an apparently, integral part of the revolution, which, with the common people of Russia, has become steadily more popular over the lest four years."

WHY did the Republican Party organ in Wall Street eliminate these telling details against the Trotskyite-Bukharinite criminals? The American bourgeois press is only too anxious to publish every speck of filth, every bit of slander and vituperation against the Soviet Union. Every fascist attack on the USSR by Trotsky is gobbled up by the Tory press. But when their own reporters on the spot tell the details of wrecking, spying and sabotage, the capitalist press here accommodatingly blue pencils the truth. We have been able to discover this instance because the Paris and the New York offices made a slip. But how much of this sort of thing never reaches the light of day?

## Counsel for The People

### A HOMESTEAD TAX EXEMPTION

W/HY is it that California's small property owners do not have a tax exemption upon their homesteads? Since the 1929 depression, there has been a wave of special legislation throughout the country to help the "little fellow." But California still continues to tax the working farmer on his pitifully small acreage, and the little city home content on his bungalow, at exactly the same tax rate per dollar of assessed valuation as the property holdings of a William Ran-

The commonest method used to assist the small property owners and to place the burden of taxes upon those most able to pay, is to provide that no tax shall be levied upon the homestead occupied or worked by the owner. This method actually graduates the taxes on land and general property in very much the same way as income taxes are graduated.

### Need For Tax Relief Recognized

Thus, if California should declare that a taxpayer is entitled to a \$5,000 homestead tax exemption, a farm of the assessed value of \$5,000 would have a 100 per cent exemption, while a farm of \$10,000 assessed valuation would receive only a 50 per cent tax exemption, and a farm of \$100.000 assessed value would be exempt only as to 5 per cent of its value.

Most of the large agricultural states have now recognized the need for this type of tax relief. Owner-occupied property is either exempt from certain taxes altogether or is subject to a reduced tax rate in at least 13 states. Most of this legislation has been adopted since 1932.

The best of these laws not only provide for homestead exemption from state property taxes, but also extend the exemption to other forms of taxation, such as ad valorem taxation by municipalities, special assessments, etc. A law of this kind was adopted in Minnesota through the fine work of the Farmer-Labor party

In addition to the 13 states which already have homestead tax exemption laws, five more states will have such exemptions as soon as final approval is given by their governors. In each case, these five states have already adopted such exemption laws, either through action of their state legislature or by the people at a general election. This leaves California almost alone among the large agricultural states without any organized popular move-

ment for a homestead tax exemption.

It is interesting to note that California was not always so callous toward its small property owners. During the first 16 years of its statehood, California exempted from taxation up to \$1,000 any person arriving across the plains. The property of every widow or orphan up to \$1,000 was also exempt. These liberal provisions were swept out of existence by a wave of receiving 1866.

The 1875 depression in this state found labor and popular political parties demanding a more equitable distribution of the tax burden. The Workingmen's Party, which carried San Francisco, called for an exemption of all property up to \$500.00 realized. In 1994 the legislature was forced to grant the prescipersonal exemption of \$190.00 on the personal property of every

### Constitutional Amendment Necessary

Veterans have received a special tax exemption, why not the small farmer and home owner? As in other states, a constitutional amendment would be necessary to establish a California homestead tax exemption. A movement to place an initiative measure on the ballot in the forthcoming November election should be instituted as soon as possible. If this cannot be done, pressure should be exerted on the 1939 legislature to approve such a bill and submit it to the next general election by the people.

# Nazi Germany Teaches

THE subject which dominates the curriculum for German school children is hatred. That is what they are being taught, instead of receiving a groundwork in general knowledge and culture. Hatred for everytning but Der Feuhrer and the fatherland. Religion, parental love, the established decencies of society—all are disavowed!"

Bitterly Erika Mann, famous daughter of the famous Thomas Mann made this statement. She is deeply interested in children, and has written several books for them. Her latest book, which is soon to be published in this country is about children under the Fascist influence. Its title will \* be "Hate Thy Neighbor." ity that these little ones as they

grow older will revolt against all

wife of W. H. Auden, the English

Coming from a famous background,

With all her wisdom, Miss Mann

made an extremely naive remark

in speaking of the recent confer-

ence her father (here on a lecture

tour) held with the press in San

"You know," she said, "it seems

to me that some of the papers,

especially the Hearst ones, didn't

report at all clearly what Father said. It almost seemed like some

of his statements were deliberately

Witty Hodge-Podge

By WILLIE O'DAY

ounced as "to come" are three of

way No. 1, The Oregon Trail, and

The New Yorker's Almanac

an interesting hodge-podge of odd

The Ocean Level Highway.

DOUBLE CHECK

With Mike Quin

"Our Company Commissar had a bum knee which was con-

tinually going out of joint. He was sent to the hospital, so I had

to step into his shoes—a hell of a responsibility with a ranking

marines, was hit in the foot by an anti-tank shell. Naturally, his

foot was gone and he was pretty thoroughly banged up. It was

part of my job to see that he was well cared for, so I decided to

his foot and possibly his leg. He was in terrific pain, yet he smoked

and smiled and joked with me, saying he hoped to get ham and eggs

at the hospital, and telling me not to bother about getting him another

pair of shoes. Well, you can imagine my feelings and how my hatred

Race With Bullets

machine gun bullets. But later the real excitement began. By the

way, if anyone ever makes a disparaging remark about a first-line am-

bulance driver-hit him for me. That job requires plenty of guts, and

were approaching a little culvert, saw the road blocked, slowed up, and

as we stopped, the first bombs fell and we heard the planes. We leaped

from the car and scooted under the bridges as the bombs whanged

dirt and gravel. Fortunately, no damage was done there. However,

a little farther down the road a small bridge was hit, breaking the road itself and covering some men who were lying under it. One

had his head and neck out, and after furious digging, we were able

Hail Ambulance Drivers

continue on. It turned out that we had much farther to go than we

had anticipated, as many of the hospitals were full. But we arrived

in good time at one of the American bases. There were American

nurses and we left him kidding with them on the operating table.

"We had to cut a way for the ambulance to detour before we could

"On the way home, we were spotted in a little valley by the fascist

"The driver, incidentally, had to turn around immediately, without

illery, who started shelling us. The driver stepped on the gas and

away we whizzed with shells bursting all around. However, no harm

having eaten since breakfast, and take another load back. I certainly

didn't envy him, and from now on my hat is off to the ambulance

Devastation Purveys Crime of War

were occupying it. He says: "The crime of war is brought home when

you see the devastation created in this beautiful little city. It is one

of the old walled cities, but what a wreck now! Oddly enough, there

are also many very modern homes here of the latest type. Most of

these being in the wealthier part of town, have been spared the fascist

bombs. Most of the city will have to be rebuilt. But if they follow the

example of Madrid, it won't take long. There they usually start repairs the day after a building is bombed. What courage and optimism!

over sixty fascist planes, bombers and scouts, attacked the town.

occasionally straffing the trenches on the outskirts. This continued

for quite a while until finally our scouting planes appeared and the

Hatred of War and Fascism

city and examine the destruction. It made me sick at heart, particularly

because I am not an incurable romanticist, I guess. Here were personal

treasures-worthless mementoes strewn about, showing the tremen-

dous break in the lives of the persons involved. How you hate war

and fascism when you meet them at first hand. Cities can be rebuilt.

But these broken lives will never be the same."

"Later-I had to stop for a bit of excitement. While I was writing,

We saw some beautiful dog fights, in which three fascist planes

"Day before yesterday I had my first chance to really look over the

This letter was written from Teruel at the time when the Loyalists

was done, and I returned to my company feeling like a real veteran.

saw men in great excitement motioning us to the side of the road.

"On our way out of town (Teruel) we had to race through a few

"On the road we had our first direct avion bombardment. We

"One hit within about twenty feet, spraying the car and us with

ride back to the hospital in the ambulance with him.

he sees more action in one day than we see in a week.

"Yesterday one of our best men, a chap who has been in the

"I have never seen such courage in any man. He knew he had lost

TERE is the most recent letter Fritz wrote from Spain:

Federal Almanac

Distortions

Francisco.

#### Children Suffer Most

this. They will suddenly seek for "In a nation full of suffering, it themselves truth and beauty and is the little children who are suf- knowledge, and the culture that fering the most. All the divine is the heritage of German people. They are regimented from will be!" Erika Mann in private life is the

bit and are taught outrageously false principles. They have no opportunity of knowing about the poet who is now in China. She is world as it actually is, for very young, slender and handsome, much that is taught them in their flashing with vitality and fire. schools is flagrantly untrue." "Instead of soundly written text- she has made a name for herself

books," said Erika Mann, "children as an actress and writer. get much of their learning from pamphlets full of militaristic prop- Surprised at Hearst aganda, lies and hysterical hatred. These pamphlets generally have no official source, but most of them are edited by the National Socialist Party educational heads. And this is the knowledge that the children are growing up with!

"The little ones are influenced not to love their parents-this, in Germany where family ties have always been unusually strong! All love must be for Der Fuehrer!"

#### Babies-At Any Cost

Little girls, as soon as they are old enough to understand, said Erika Mann, are taught that they must have babies as soon as possible for the fatherland. It matters whether they are marriedles are the important thing.

Any desire for knowledge, for truth, for beauty is broken down in German school children by the Fascist educational system. are taught to accept the facts that are given them without question.

The lies that fill the school books are admitted by Nazi educators. But they claim that love for the fatherland must be fostered at any

"What hope is there for children who are brought up in this man-ner?" Miss Mann was asked.

#### Children May Revolt "There are two possibilities. One ber, coming events, and more than defending itself from foreign inva-

is terrible to think of. It is that occasionally, a bit of nonsense or these little German children will humorous verse. It shows considerbe completely broken by this cam- able research, is admirably done paign of lies and hatred, and will and offers excellent argument ambe definitely spoiled for life. munition for the continuation of other is the strong possibil- Writers' Projects everywhere.

equal to Company Commander.

of fascism increased to the boiling point.

to free him.

fun began.

were brought down.

A Chinese Mother—

# Children Only to Hate Says Erika Mann Auden Says Erika Mann Auden The subject which dominates the curriculum for German school children is hatred. That is what they are being the control of the curriculum for German school children is hatred. That is what they are being the curriculum for German to the

By Li Po

N A village in the eastern part partisans of Pingting district.

The vice-commander of the partisams, Wang Feng-shan, is about of Dhansi, we saw the miner 31 years of age. Pipe in mouth, he spoke with nonchalance of the critical engagements in which the It was a fine winter day. Sitting partisans had participated against on the haystacks under the Japanese troops. Gradually our poplar trees, we talked a long while conversation turned to other channels. We heard of the miserable



This Chinese mother lives in daily fear of the bombs that may end

### Loyalist Spain Exhibit To Open in S. F. Soon

Almanac for New Yorkers 1938. ederal Writers' Project. Modern SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Only eleven more days until San Francisco will view the elaborate eight-day exposition com- the enemy, and I suspected that Now that the Writers' Project works are reaching completion, it ing direct from Mexico City, titled "Loyalist Spain at War." The must prove very inconvenient; I is more than gratifying to find that exhibit will be presented by the Loyalist Spanish Government in asked many of the finished books are to be made available at low cost the Civic Auditorium, April 2 to 9. through Modern Age Books. An-

San Francisco will be the first city in this country to herald the highway tour books: U. S. Highthis tremendous exhibit consisting of more than 2,000 pounds of war trophies, photographs, charts, panels, captured Fascist flags, war posters, Moorish good-luck omens, and various other docu-ship for you to accompany the ments valued at over \$100,000. The total exhibit gives a dramatic, partisans?" I asked the old lady. war posters, Moorish good-luck omens, and various other docu-

Varied Career

LEO DALTY, who is in charge of the exhibit, is the official epresentative of the Loyalist Span-

was also the publisher of the Du in Brussels Many Sponsors



Lleo' Dalty

ish Government, and is now in San Francisco arranging details for for Peace and Democracy. the exhibit. Dalty, who speaks Spanish Catalonian Government in Lincoln Battalion. Paris. While there, he was in Saturday—Grand Finale spon-charge of public relations for the sored by all Anti-Fascist groups in Loyalist Spanish Government, and the Bay Region.

THE exhibit is sponsored by the Why She Hates Japan local Spanish Embassy and ten San Francisco Anti-Fascist organi- asked her son. united States premiere of "Loyal-hesitated, and I gathered that he

One of the prominent features his mother. We turned the talk of dying before the bullets of Fas- volunteered to fight the Japanese cist executioners. One figure giv-ing the Spanish Loyalist saluate as sacrifices?" he dies. The group was done by Ignacio Asunsolo, famous Mexican fight the Japanese devils, then we sculptor by order of the Mexican are no longer human beings." Government. Books partly burned by Franco's ruthless forces and retrieved by Loyalists are among other exhibits:

The complete schedule will be: April 2-9

Saturday-Medical Bureau to Aid Democracy and North American Committee for the same ourpose.

Sunday-Spanish Societies. Monday-International Workers my provisions were burned. My

Order. Tuesday-Friends of the French Popular Front and Italian Auti-Pascist Society. Wednesday-American League

Thursday - United Council only through an interpreter, was Combat Anti-Semitism and Nazism. the official representative of the Friday—Friends of the Abraham

## Unsheepish Sheep-Shearer Cheeps

And need a job you know, But the "wool growers" say the thing to do As bougott the CIO.

We are not to use the wool, And cannot wear wool clothes

We'il have to join a nudist cult, For our clothes are C10.

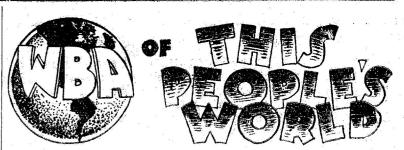
Wherever they must go, But they will if they are loval, 'Cause the shoes are CIO.

Of course they cannot marry, Cause he joined the CIO.

You should not read the papers, Or have a radio, Like all the rest of them, They, too, went CIO.

From Maine to California. Canada to Mexico, Textile, Steel, Car Workers Have all gone CIO.

We stand with the CIO.



Los Angeles World Builders Confident!

THE confidence that has been shown on the part of the Los Angeles World Builders for the completion of their quota, has been the reason for the results of the last few days.

With amounts varying from 105 to 57 and 58, Los Angeles has jumped up their total from the 2404 of the 16th of March, to the total of Monday, 2781 charter subs!

Which means that in 11 days, Los Angeles has sent in 377 subs! Why hasn't this been done before? That only at the end of the drive, in the closing hours of it, Los Angeles comes through with such a great effort.

The World Builders of Los Angeles have now their sub-machine going . . . let's see that it keeps going at that pace! For they are not over the top yet! They have to get 219 more charter subs to get over

C'mon you Angeleno World Biulders, you are so close to victory would be a shame not to go over the top-especially when your pals the Frisco WBA'ers are already over!

#### Frisco and Their Initiation Party

INTO this World Builders Association went the finest group of friends of the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD, ever seen or-HEARD. On Sunday the night of March 27th, the chorus of the Gezang Farein and their leader, LEON E. MALAMUT, were officially welcomed into

The Gezang Farein in their performance of last Sunday night, gave to the San Francisco World Biulders the pleasure of hearing their renditions of songs of the people, no doubt stirring the WBA'ers

to go out and win for Frisco greater triumphs! For this service, the World Builders felt that the Gezang Farein well deserved membership to their Association.
Welcome, Carolers of the People!

#### Now the Question is Around Alameda . . .

WILL they go over, or will they let Frisco win the challenge they had entered, TWO WAYS? They still have the opportunity to just pull through . .

ctory out of the jaws of Defeat! Can they? They have expressed the desire, the inclination and ey produced the enthusiasm. Also showing that they can get subs!

They can get those subs-for they have shown in the past that they know how! But something has taken them over, are they tired, or are they just holding back for the last minute?

Let's see your cards on the table, Alameda! What are you going

#### Those World Builder Pins Are Beautiful

CEBING a rough cut of the World Builder emblems, we can justly say that they are the finest pins ever made for an organization. The finished product will no doubt have us hanging on the ropes for sheer lack of what to add in descriptive phrases of these pins.

To give you World Builders an idea of what they look like, up above this column, is the insignia of the Association . . . you like it? Well the pins are one hundred times as nice . . . nay, one thousand Follow this space for information as to when and where they will

be given to the World Builders getting charter subs in this order: for the bronze pin, 10 subs, for the silver pin, 20 subs and for the gold Are you one of the World Builders rating a pin? If not get busy

now! For if you need but one or two subs to rate one of them, you better get it now-you know the rates go up on April first!

The Red Roses Go to Frisco and San Mateo . . .

. The two new additions to the "over the topper." Will your county be one of them? Get the subs needed to swing our county over the top!

### TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

DR. ROLAND HALL SHARP, noted writer and world traveler, will broadcast his Views and News of South America prodid not wish to speak out before leaflet into the starch and would paste it on the walls of the mine p.m. over the NBC Blue Network. Dr. Sharp, on a projected 200, buildings. She moved quickly, and 000 mile flight from Boston around South America, will be on

> from Rio de Janetro, Buenos Aires, Santiago, and Bogota. On Friday, April 1, Dr. Sharp will complete his broadcast series, speaking from

Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and star of the screen, returns to the air waves Wednesday when she replaces Lawrence Tibbett as soloist with Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra. The new series rear. My mother, too. If she still will be heard at 6:00 pm. over the wents to work for us, we will send Columbia Network. Inasmuch as our clothing to the rear for repair." Miss Moore's debut coincides with On my way home, I thought of the return of the big-league basethis old mother. In the present ball teams from the south, Kostelanetz has decided to open his program with his own arrangement of "Take Me Out to the Ball

Game.' Tommy Dorsey will not be stopped, he will continue to swing more classics. Dorsey's orchestra was cut off the air while swinging "Annie aurie" over a Detroit station on March 8 but on his NRC Red Network program in Pittsburgh on Wednesday at 5:30, he will swing 'Comin' Through the Rye" - and may the station manager shiver in

#### Wednesday's Hits MORNING

7:45—News Reporter, KPO.
8:00—Farm Reporter, KSFO: Morn.
ing Merrymakers, Mutual.
8:45—Originalities, NBC Blue.
9:30—Morning Hostess, KFRC.
10:00—Feature Time, Columbia.
11:00—Your-Health, NBC Red; Swing Spotlight, KSE; Swingtime Trio, NBC Blue.
11:15—Let's Taik It Over, NBC Blue.
11:30—Waltz Favorites, NBC Blue.
11:45—United States Dept. of Agriculture, NBC Blue.
12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, K3O; Editor of the Air, KFVD.

AFTERNOON

12:30—Singin' Sam, KSFO. 1'00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue Melody Matinee, NBC Red. 1:45→Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Colum bia. 2:30—News Through a Woman'

Eyes, Columbia.
3:00—American School of the Air.
Columbia; Little Variety Show.
NBC Blue.

NBC Blue.

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

3:45—Art Talk, KERC; Dinner Concert NBC Blue.

4:00—Piddlers Three, NBC Elue; Sidewalk Reporter, 704 Chenery Street, KSFO; Awerican Progressive, KFVD; Pulton Lewis, commentator, Mutual.

4:30—Acolian Trio, Columbia. 4:45—Science on the March, NBC Blue. 5:15—Concert Hall of the Air. 5:30 Variety Program with Tom my Dorsey, NBC Red.

EVENING 6:00—Reaux Arts Trio, NBC Red; Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra,

Columbia.
6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC;
Thrills, NBC Red.
7:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class,
NBC Red; Choir Symphonette,
NBC Blue; Gang Busters, Columbia; Symphonic Strings,
Mutual

Mutual: :30—NBC Minstrel Show, NBC Blue; The Lone Ranger, Mutual. 0—Hawthorne House, NBC Red; Home Folks Frolic, KGO; Ben

Bernie and all the Lads, Columbia, 8:45—Musical Moments Revue,

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RGO; Art Program, KGGC.
9:00—Cavalcade of America, Columbia: Town Hall Tomight,
Fed Allen, NBC Red.
9:30—Viennese Echoes, Josef Hornik's Orchestra, NBC Blue;
Sports Review, Columbia.
10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red.
11:15—Music As You Like It, KGO.

#### Thursday's Highlights MORNING

7:45—News Reporter, KPO. 8:00—Farm Reporter, KSFO. 8:30—Originalities, NBC Blue. 9:15—Development of Music, Mutual. 9:45—Homemakers' Exchange, NBC

9:45—Homemakers' Exchange, NBC
Red.
10:00—Feature Time, Columbia.
11:00—Standard School Broadcast,
NBC Red.
11:15—Let's Talk It Over, NBC
Blue.
11:45—United States Dept. of Agriculture, NBC Elue.
12:00—A ricultural Bulletin, RGO;
Editor of the Air, KEVD.

AFTERNOON

## 12:15-Eastman School of Music,

NBC Blue.

12:30—Singin' Sam, KSFO.

1:00—Club Matinee. NBC Blue.

2:00—Bennett and Wolverton, piano and guitar duo, NBC Red.

3:00—Rakov's Orchestra, NBC Blue;

0—Rakov's Orchestra, NBC Bine;
American School of the Air, Columbia.
0—Woman's Magazine of the
Air, NBC Red; Tune Twisters,
NBC Elue.
0—American Progressive, KFVD;
Fulton Lewis, commentator,
Mutual.
0—Elivira Rios, Mexican 80195

Mutual.
4:30—Elvira Rios, Mexican songstress, NBC Blue.
4:45—Machouse Rhythms, KSFO.
5:00—March of Time, NBC Rue;
Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees, NBC Red.
5:45—\*\*\*lestones in American Music,\*\*
NBC Ring. NBC Blue.

EVENING 6:00—Good News of 1938, NBC Red; Major Bowes' Amateurs,

Columbia.
6:30—Labor on the March, RGGC;
America's Town Meeting of the
Air, NBC Blue; Swing Spotlight. RSL; Sports Broadcast,
Mutual.
7:00—Music Hall, Bing Crosby, NBC
Red, Man to Man Sports, Columbia.

Ned. Mail to Mar.

Tiso—NBC Night Club, NBC Flue.

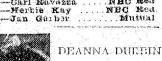
8:15—Standerd Symphony Hoist,
NBC Red.

8:35—Kate Smith Hour, Columbia.

9:30—Let's Cerebrate, Liuscal Variety, Columbia.

9:45—University Explorer, NBC Blue. 1900 - Richfield Repórter, NRC Red. 145 - Music As You Desire H, KCO.

DANCE TO THESE e45-Reury King Columbia 10:00-Joe Reichman Mubual 10:15-Carl Rayazza NEC Red 11:00-Herbie Ray NEC Red 11:30-Jan Garber Mutual





SONGSTRESS Deanna's "Mal About Music" and

you'll be mad about her-she's at the Orpheum in San Francisco.

# "You Can't Pull Wool Over Our Eyes,"

Now we are just sheep shearers,

Where on the sheep it grows, They are made by the CIO

We should not use tobacco Or even see a show,

They don't like to go barefoot

If a wool grower has a daughter, And his daughter has a beau,

Let the Wool Growers Growl To put over their phony blow THEY CAN'T PULL THE WOOL OVER OUR EYES

-Just a Sheep Shearer.

and Clay Spohn. These artists have good understanding of the qualities that go into picture making . . . the formal elements of line tone and His technique points the way to a

area as they relate to each other, so that, although working in the gories, resulting in a purposeful so that, although working in the gories, resulting in a purposeful same medium their work shows surrealism. striking individuality. They have all drawn their subject matter from lery had its inception in an exhibit, he contemporary social scene, adding significance to their excellent workmanship.

### Danmier Intensity

Herman Volz reduces nature to the simplest forms. "Scrap Iron" with its overshadowing pile of Gallery for Socially Aware metal fragments, suggests the gathering cloud of war.

pure lyrical composition of leafless, mittee. Just as the Theatre Union

myths to form a picture of the groping toward an understanding Greek idea of calm, inexorable fate. of contemporary society.

The idea of forming such a gal-

artists and laymen formed. Since that time the Theatre Union and its Gallery Committee have worked long and hard and with enthus a beginning there was the idea, a It was necessary to give form to he idea, to create widespread in raise funds, and to convert the room. The amount of manual labor alone-painting, carpentry, build ing-was prodigious

This art gallery is a creation of he East Bay Theatre Union func-William Hesthal contributes a tioning through its Gallery Comaims at a "social theatre", so its Clay Spohn is experimenting in gallery emphasizes original works symbolic representation. His "Greek of art based upon social awareness Legend" has a classic quietness, It is primarily, if not exclusively blending elements from many Greek for local artists, many of whom are

their men, Chinese women crowd the

condition of the miner's life, and son sat in the courtyard and began after awhile, of Wang's family. to cry. I said to him, 'Why should after awhile, of Wang's family, He is a native of Kaoyi Ciunty, you cry? Go and become a soldier Topei Province. His whole country and carry a gin and shoot at the has been looted and devastated by Japanese. If you don't fight Japan, the enemies. The rest of his fam- we can no longer live. ily, a brother and his mother, are "My son was concerned about me. both with the partisans. I told him, 'little son, go ahead. When you perform your duty for our country you cannot take care

Wang's Mother

his mother.

on the k'ang with them.

requisite of the partisans.

"Can she climb mountains?"

"Yes, I am willing. If we don't

"Why do you feel the Japanese

devils are so hateful?"
"Why? When the Japanese came

into my country, they burned my

house and my younger son took me

to hide in a mountain cave. The

them every single chicken and pig-

"I have nothing left. I tell you I

have nothing left. My younger

My house was burned to

Son Became a Soldier

own pig was taken.

having their women with them

"Does it not mean great hard-

of your parent. I will wait until Most of the partisans are men the Japanese will have been driven who lost their homes, so they out of our country. Then I wil brought their families with them need my sons again." when they joined the armed forces. This old lady is a mother to the Now partisans must carry on a entire partisan group. No matter where they encamp, she puts on very mobile kind of warfare against her spectacles and begins to mend

der for the men. Wang to introduce me to "Our old mother certainly has good health, she must do some work each day," one of the parti-A group of peasants were visiting the gray-haired old woman. As sans 'said, smiling. entered, they invited me to sit "Yes, I ought to do some work,"

stockings, repair clothing, and laun-

#### he old mother grinned. Helped Smuggle Leaflets

When I said good-bye to the old Sixty-one years of age, she seemed quite Hale. She suffered from deaflady, her son left with me. On the ness but otherwise there was no road he told me of the suppor Journal De Barcelona. He was also trace of senility about her. Her his mother used to give him in his head of the Spanish delegation to the Universal Congress for Peace cerned me further, for to be able he had been working in the Yangchuan mines, trade union activities to climb mountains is the first prewere prohibited by the government A worker caught distributing leaflets could be imprisoned for 12

But in the early mornings a old lady washed dirty clothes in the brook, near the mines. When of the exposition will be a bronze of the exposition will be a bronze statue group of three figures—three Spanish workers in the act I heard that your younger son just an old lady doing her laundry. His previous broadcasts were heard when people approached, she was the fifth lap of his six stop cycle. \* The old lady was Wang's mother. I asked him again whether his

### nother could climb mountains.

Can See Heroism Unaided Mexico City. "My mother," he said, "tries very hard. But because of her bound feet and old age she cannot climb very well. It is inconvenient for women to accompany us. Soon we will leave all our women in the Japanese devils carried away truck loads of women, and they took with ground. All my clothing and all crisis she sent her two sons to the battlefield and she herself offers her last strength for the fight.

China needs her. Can such heroism go unaided? -Reprinted from March "China Today."

### LOFT BECOMES GALLERY FOR SOCIALLY AWARE ARTISTS

SIX lithographers make up the March exhibit at the Theatre Union Art Gallery, 2036 Addison Street in Berkeley: Hassel Smith, Tim Wulf, Phillis de Lapp, Herman Volz, William Hesthal

Hassel Smith shows a sensitive there should be an art gallery in color quality reminiscent of the Berkeley. wood cuts of Gauguin. He portrays A number of artists were called the social evils, drink and debauch, in and a Gallery Committee of as crude, lowering savage idols.

Phyllis de Lapp may be contrasted as a classicist, with the iasm to create in Berkeley an art romanticist; Tim. Wulf. Her "Ro- center of vitality and interest. Ac men Boarding House" shows Mussolini, watching over his people, huge, bare loft, and not much else seeming to say, "Woman's work is never done." Wulf follows the tranever done." dition of Daumier in his intenderest among artists and public, to sity . . . lighting his shabby groups of street evangelists from the glow- loft into a warm and intimate showing windows of the salon.

wining trees.

in the fall of 1937, of a group of Spanish posters for the medical fund, It was realized then that

## PASTOR FIGHTS PARSON HERE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Bob Pastor, the heavyweight who survived ten arduous rounds with champion Joe Louis, will fight Louis Nova, California state heavyweight champion, here on April 22, San Francisco promoters an-

Although the Pastor-Nova bout didn't come as much of a surprise to local rope-sparrows, the announcement that Pastor will take on Phil Brubaker, the Dinuba Parson, hit them a bit harder. Brubaker and Pastor will fight here

Phil is on a come-back campaign. He was knocked out twice last year by Andre Lenglet, the French heavyweight champion. Since he started his comeback in January, he has won five straight fights.

Pastor will likewise make a Los Angeles appearance this spring, according

to word received from James J. Johnston, his manager.

He will fight Lee Ramage in Los Angeles on May 2.

Pastor was walloped by Nathan Mann in his last major Eastern appear-

It is possible that the Brubaker-Pastor bout may be held in Oakland, Leo Leavitt, Brubaker's manager, in-

## Frisco ILWU Plays Stroms Corbett No. 2 Mid-weight



American athletics.

At first Hollywood moguls were, content merely to own athletes. Al Jolson purchased Henry Armstrong. Richard Arlen invested in a few obscure lightweights, and Bing Crosby sunk his bankroll in a fine kettle of race horses -Ligaroti having preved the most successful to

But the fits of green jealousy that overcome these citizens of flickerdom wouldn't stop at that.

"My, my," Sam Goldwyn was overheard to mutter one sunshiny a. m., "how the scenery in these parts would pick up if we had some fine, handsome ath-letes."

Casting a scornful eye about at such non-athletic figures as those of Stan Laurel, Wallace Beery and Freddie Bartholomew, Goldwyn and his directorial buddies went into

TIMEY picked up Johnny Mack Brown and Johnny Weissmuller for a song. Man Mountain Dean was theirs for the

They encountered no more difficulty in snaring Buster Crabbe than Richard Whitney had in getting his hands upor, his depositors'

Then, apparently fed up with wrestlers and swimmers, Goldwyn and his raiders veered off into other circles. They snapped up Lou Gehrig by slight of hand and snatched Sonja Henie while the demure Norwegian Miss was looking the other way.

men silently crept into the Stanford cracker-box pavilion one nigh while Hank Luisetti was engaged

He couldn't resist their blandishments, and so he's off to Hollywood now where he will star in a little flickerino entitled "Campus Confessions."

The sporting world has no assurance that Goldwyn, Paramount and their fellow raiders will call it a day now that they have Luisetti in the bag. It's highly likely that in another year or so an athlete won't feel it safe to walk the streets at night unprotected.

EFTY can envisage some of I the future pictures which with athletes in the leading roles, Here's a suggested list (take notice, you Hollywood wisenbeimers):

"BLOSSOM TIME IN CAULI-FLOWER LANE," starring Max Baer, Tony Galento and One-Eye Connolly. A thrilling drama of the humor, tragedy and pathos that swirled about the supercolossal rings of America's fist-

"BRAIN VERSUS BRAWN," an epic drama of the struggle for mastery between giants of mentality and muscle, starring Dr. Alekhine, chess champion of the world, and Bronko Nagurski, world's wrestling king. See these mighty figures battle for the love of Babe Didriksen.

"MURDER ON A BICYCLE," : mystery film which will send chudders and shills-woops, shudders and chills-down your spine, starring Torchy Peden and Gerard DeBacts, the world's greatest six-day bike racers. Six full days of thrilling entertain-

"SHE LOVES ME, SHE LOVES MY HOG," a compelling drama of the great open spaces, featuring Archie Garstle, world's hogcalling champion, and Jim Great-house, corn-husking king of Sioux

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Harry Thomas is to get a shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight title when they meet Friday Eagle Benders care to put up night at Chicago must have that Harry will not last the allotted been very gratifying to the citi- ten cantos.

zens of Eagle Bend, Minnesota. Not that the solid burghers of that respectable community wergetting impatient with their Harry His meteoric rise to fame har probably killed any impatience, just as it is likely to kill Monsieur

Every one is being very obliging to Harry. The newspaper men

# PA Champs Take Court Against Union Quint Max Baer's showing in his comeback decision over Tommy Farr rated him right behind Max Schmeling in the National Box-

GOTHAM UNION CAGERS



THIS CIO five is right up among the leaders in New York City union basketball. They're members of the "Silver Local" team of the United Electrical and Radio Workers.

### BASEBALL SEASON ON FOR FRISCO DOCKERS

Sushoff Homes With Bases Full

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—San Francisco longshoremen baseballers got their first practice game yesterday out at 7th and Harrison streets.

Soccer Notes

By Elgar

played and the two teams seemed

Hollywood, minus the services of

heir hard-shooting center forward

Heppel, set the pace in the first

utes and a number of scoring op-

I. R. Joe Edesa also had some

openings, but bad luck seems to

haunt "Gentleman" Joe, for his

best efforts were either saved by

"Gabby" Arrilaga or else went

Douglas did not get down to th

lollywood goal very often in this

half, but when they did, it took some extra fast work on the part

of the Hollywood defence to stave

off the rushes of C. F. Al Tiedeman

and lightning thrusts by O. R. Walch, but the half-back line of

Whittingham, Plaja and Roffredo

held their own and at half time

In the second half the situation

was reversed with the Flyers tak-

ing the initiative, and goalie Lenz

of Hollywood had his hands full

stopping several hard drives from

l'iedeman, but he succeeded ad-

mirably in doing so, however the

game was by no means one-sided

Douglas goal on more than one

Scoring did not begin until the

With Hollywood now in the lead

later were rewarded with a corner

Douglas were now playing

with only ten men as O. L. Jack-

son Tyler was injured and had to

be taken off the field, but with

only a few seconds left of the

game the clever I. L. Avilla on

a pass from Tiedeman tricked

Monk and scored from close

quarter, ending the game; Doug-

After the final whistle had blown

some of the Hollywood players

ess, but cooler heads prevailed.

las 2, Hollywood 1.

s Cowie and Edesa threatened the

both teams were scoreless.

occasion.

drives.

The game was

well matched.

The docker regulars took the Yannigans for a 13-5 ride with the aid of the hefty hitting of shortstop Eddie Rose and third sacker Sushoff.

Hoffman, pitching for the regui of the largest crowds of the sealars, allowed nine hits but kept them well scattered. Jim Lane, cer team win the second half of the giant first sacker for the Yanni-Then a pair of wily Paramount scouts disguised as Indian squawmen silently crept into the Stan-

SUSHOFF HOMES

Sushoff hit a home run in the fifth with the bases loaded. Rose got two triples, and Sutter picked up another.

The Rose-to-Stevens combination of the play in the initial 45 minup another.

was working in mid-season form and accounted for three double portunities, notably when I. L. plays.

Chas. Cowie had only the Douglas plays.

or the Yannigans was outstanding. off. Line-ups: REGULAR -- Collins, 1; Rose, ss.; Sushoff, 3; Sutter, cf.; Walsh, lf.; Stevens, 2; Waters, rf.; Swanson, c.; Hoffman, p.; YANNIGANS—Navarro, ss.; Nelums, 2; Lane, 1; Hacris, cf.; Hamsey, If.; Farrero, 3; Stone, p.;

### MORE ON **ARIZONA**

(Continued From Page One)

some relief. I have five

children." And so on through a dozen more affidavits telling the same story of how relief authorities are trying to evade giving the people the first tally of the game. relief to which they have a right

keep calling him up at his training headquarters, asking him if they can send him a hearty

The Chicago tailors, who have him in a complete suit of canvas clothing so Jolting Joseph will be unable to find him. (They act under the assumption that on the canvas and that he should

# Sunday

men basketball five will play Strom's Clothiers, Pacific Association Northern California champions, Sunday night at Emery High School in Oakland, Coach Bill Lucas of the ILWU announced today.

the state tackling each other. Stroms defeated the strongest right to travel to Denver for the National A.A.U. play-offs. They were eliminated in the third

STROM'S STARTERS

Ferguson at guards.

the starting call at forwards for the ILWI, Spirz at center, and Olson and Fisher at guards.

LOS ANGELES, March 29-One The San Francisco team plays the Los Angeles CIO all-stars Saturday night in state championship play. Friday night the Los Angeles split season in the Los Angeles CIO club takes on the Oakland ILWU at McClymonds high school across the bay.

there will be a play-off later to decide the right to the title. At Oakland warehouse clubs are in something of an altercation as to

night's game.

### DERRINGER LEADS CINCY TO VICTORY

Senators.

Washington (A) 000 000 000—0 8 1 Cincinnati (N) 020 000 00\*—3 12 2 Weaver, Hogsett (6), and R. Ferrell. Guiliana (6). Cascarella, Derringer (7) and Lombardi, V. Davis (7).

Washburn College of Kansas The fact that both goalies were forced to tip many shots outside, conceding corner-kicks, testifies to he speed and power behind these

game was nearly over, when O. R. tated Sutherland received a pass a few feet from the Douglas goal and them. sent the ball past Arrilaga for the

berg and Wright.

For the winners, O. R. Gene ing the ball from the center line

I. L. Avilla also deserves credit for his hard work and speed. In the first game the Sons of St. George won over the luckless L A. Scots by the score of 3 to 1.

These traditional enemies fough

Strom's will probably start their stellar line-up of Max Evans and Jack Pollen at forwards, Tom Colingwood at center and Reed and

Lucas indicated today that Frenna and Erkkila would get

Sunday's game will give the ILWU a full week end of basket-

CIO TITLE GAME

If both Northern teams win, present the San Francisco and

Bill Peterson of the Oakland warehousemen will probably start Alcala and Tony Vukas at forwards. Sheide at center, and Harbustan and O'Connor at guards in Friday

cinnati Reds won their first shutson, 3 to 0, over the Washington

claims the tallest freshman basketball squad in the country. Ten of its members average 6 feet 31/2 inches.

with 11 points apiece and necessianother play-off between

The loss of "Sheik" Heppel no doubt had a lot to do with the outcome, as the rangy former Engthe Aircrafters began to play with lish high school star is extremely all their strength and five minutes dangerous with his powerful drives and accurate passing and with all kick, on which I. R. Paul Monk-holm laid the ball into the net di-through the strong defense of the rectly from the flag, evening the two Flyer full-backs: Art Wayers-

Walch starred with his spec-tacular runs, often unaided tak-

on fairly even terms but the com-

# Farr Win SPORTS COVERAGE!

WED., MARCH 30, 1938

## Big Boost TO THE VICTORS....

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Max Baer's showing in his come Schmeling in the National Boxing Association's official ratings, released last night.

Gives Max

Schmeling was recognized as Joe Jours' number one challenger. The ratings for all divisions were

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Champion, Jos Louis, Challengers: Max Schmeling Baer, Tony Galento, Farr, Gunna, Baarlund, Nathan Mann, Bob Pas-tor, Clarence Burman, Ai Mecoy and Jimmy Adamick tor, Clarence Burman, Al Mesoy and Jimmy Adamick.

EIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Champion, John Henry Lewis, Challengers: Al Gainer, Jack Fox, Gus Lesnevich, Eddie Wenstob, Ralph de John, Jock McAvoy, Fred Lenhardt, Tiger Warrington, John Romero, Ignacio Herrerra.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS—Champion, Freddie Steele. Challengers: Young Corbett III, Fred Apostoli, Solly Krieger, Glen Lee, Al Hostak, Walter Woods, Billy Conn, Teddy Yarocz, Ben Brown, Ossie Stewart.

WELTERWEIGHTS—Champion, Barney Ross. Challengers: Ceferino Garcia, Saverior Turiello, Andrew Jessurun, Jack Carroll, Milt Aron, Vittorio Venuri, Ralph Zenelli, Phil Furr, Mickey Makar, Holman Williams.

an Williams.
LIGHTWEIGHTS—Champion, Le LIGHTWEIGHTS—Champion, Lew Ambers. Challengers: Pedro Montanez, Davey Day, Billy Beauhold. Johnny Bellus, Tippy Larkin, Paul Junior, Yucatan Kid, Eddic Cool, Norment Quarles, Maxie Berger, FEATHERWEIGHTS—Champion, Henry Armstrong. Challengers: Freddie Miller, Baby Arizmendi, Everett Rightmire, Leo Rodak, Ginger Foran, Sammy Angott, Jackie Wilson, Petey Scalzo, Al Reed, Johnny Hutchison. ny Hutchison.
BANTAMWEIGHTS — Champio

BANTAMWEIGHTS — Champion, Sixto Escobar. Challengers: Pancho Villa, Harry Jeffra, Johnny Morgan, Lou Salica, Johnny Goudes, Baby Yack, Indian Quintana, Georgia Pace, Joe Roche, Johnny King.

FLYWEIGHTS—Champion, Benny Lynch, first and American champion. Challengers: Jackie Jurich, Peter Kane, Tiny Bostock, Small Montana. Little Dado, Jimmy Warnock, Tut Whalley, Valentin Angelmann, Ernst Weiss, Pat Palmer.

### Hollywood Beats Chi Sox

LOS ANGELES, March 29.-The



yesterday when Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League downed them 11 to 9. The White Sox had previously won only the last of a five game series with the Chicago

AT LOS ANGELES Chicago (A) ...002 005 11\*— 9 12 2 Hollywood (PC) 310 105 01\*—11 11 5 Dietrich, Dobernic (4), Gick (6) and Tresh, Aeusa (5); Osborn, Trost (6), Fleming (8) and Brenzel.

# Lightweights At Hollywood

lightweights, Andy Scrivani and Tony Chavez, will provide the eature 10-rounder on Friday night's fight card here. . Both Chavez and Scrivani have had a good deal of local experience. Chavez will probably enter the ring a slight favorite.

### Henry Takes on Feldman Tonight

Feldman is generally rated one of the better punchers in the lightweight division. Like champion Armstrong, he also came up from the featherweight division. The bout is for 10 rounds and is non-title go.

Johnny Downs, who rode the winning horse in the King's Plate horse race in Montreal in 1875, is still alive.

2721 Hyde St.

SAN FRANCISCO LILLIAN WALKER Now Featured at the

San Francisco

5508 Santa Monica Blvd.

AL POPOFF, captain of the Jinx Club IWO hoopsters of Phila delphia, receives from IWO National Youth Director Sam Pewener the cup symbolic of the Eastern Championship. The Los Angeles IWO squad may play Popoff's team this spring.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

Cardinals announced today that

base when the National League

"Slingin" Sam of bootball

fame will not be sent to the

minors. Baugh was rated a first

class fielder but his hitting had

Said Frisch: "Baugh's hitting

ILWU Sports

Youth Meet

Council Okeys

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29-

The San Francisco sports council

(ILWI) went on record to memor

ialize the union membership to

endorse the California Model Youth

Legislature to be held here laté

in April at its meeting over the

Members of the sports council

made it plain that they hoped to

bring the "legislature" to exert

some pressure on the city admin-

In addition, they intimated that

they would press for more demo-

cratic control of such facilities as

Plans for the "Came of Spain"

were reade more specific when the council authorized a sub-

committee to print tickets and

at Buckes gramuslum on Gear;

candy, etc., "for the brothers fighting fascism in Spain." The game

SACRAMENTO, March 29 .- The

Pittsburgh Pirates made it four

wins in a row as they succeeded in

turning back the Sacramento Sol-

ons, 8 to 7, yesterday. A four run

rally in the ninth was not quite

enough to give the Solons a tie.

PITTSBITRGH 8 13 G SACRAMENTO 7 7 12 4 Batteries Frown, Brandt and Todd, Berres: Freitas, Card and Franks.

The game will probably be held

The benefit will be for cigarettes.

istration to furnish more ade-

quate recreational facilities.

are made available.

GAME FOR SPAIN

arrange for the game.

Sacs in Ninth

week-end.

Warehousemen's Union

been the big question.

season opens.

### Soft Ball Sluggers Baugh Will Run Wild as Drug Team Beals ILWU Start Season

With Cards SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-Spring madness hit the softball circuit yesterday, with the ware-housemen Extra Board team and March 29 (TP) - Manager Frank Frisch of the St. Louis

McKesson's won the tilt, 19-17, Sammy Baugh will be at third

#### THIRTEEN HOMERS

The warehousemen got home runs off the wobbly of-ferings of Hackett, the Druggers hurler, while McKesson's battered Charlie English for a mere 6 merry-go-rounds.

Charlie English himself got three home runs and O. Riviera picked one-game winning streak of the up two. For the Extra Board, J. Chicago White Sox was broken Sutter and J. Bitters each got one in recent exhibition games has answered that question for the circuit clouf time being. He will stick."

Homers for McKessons: Cummins, Lacey, Lawton, Courtney, Chavez, Hackett and MasIsaacs.

McKESSONS (19)
H. R Lacey, 2 . Lawton, 1 Oliva, 1f . Courtney, Garcia, rf Chavez, cf Crosson, c Hall, sef Hackett, p Shuler, rf

MacIsaacs, sef ILWU EXTRA BOARD (17) Riviera, sef Friedler, ss

### Cerrito Doggies Run Tonight

EL CERRITO, March 29-They're putting on the dogs tomorrow night -opening of the spring meet at El

More than 500 dogs have been schooled, according to the management, and greyhounds from many grade A-1 kennels will be represented. There will be eleven events nightly. The owner of the famous Sylvia's

King, Mrs. S. E. Ellis, is a welcome guest at the track. She is bringing Pirate? Beat 14 top notch dogs into the competi-A favorite of peninsula tracks is Vice Versa, who was schooled yesterday and looks to be in top form.

The veteran manager of the Phildelphia Athletics, Connie Mack. is opposed to a move to change the name of the A's ball park from Shibe Park to Mack Field. Rookie outfielder Jim Asbell

the Chicago Cubs once was the property of the New York Giants.

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### Joe Isn't. Losing Any Sleep Over The Fight

### **Dangerous** At Chicago

CHICAGO, March 29. - -Louis has fought fourteen times in Chicago.

Friday night he fights his fifteenth Windy City opponent. In his fourteen fights Joe has only had to spend a total of

60 rounds in the ring. His previous opponents have rumpled up in an average of exactly four rounds.

POOR HARRY Harry Thomas, the Eagle Bond rial horse, may take this bit of information for what it is worth when he faces the champion on April 1.

Thomas is still at the wrong end of odds which oscillate between 15and 30-1 with the zig-zag speed of the Mt, Wilson seismograph in the Long Beach earthquake. Joe is not particularly perturbed

over Thomas. He has his eye on schmeling, whom he is to fight for the title this June. He risks I title against Thomas, too, but no body would know it.
"I hope that Hitler doesn't grab
Max before I do," he declared to-

### Millich Over Ulmer

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29,-Newsboy Millich, Sacramento, took dull 6-round decision from Dutch Ulmer, Michigan, in the main event on last night's National Hall card

Millich climaxed his fight by landing a lusty swing on Referee Jack Hogan which, fortunately, didn't do the ref any permanent

Les Morris, middle, took a four round decision from Dick Bowen in one of the snappiest fights the card. Chick Delaney, bantam, deci-sioned Little Caesar in the 6-round

Lloyd Delucchi Ko'ed Billy Hyde, Modesto Massari dec. Danny Gon-

Billy Latka dec. Joe Jaarez, 4.

semi-windup. Johnny Vierra TKO'ed Eddie

### Barth Beats Yarosz

CLEVELAND, March 29:-Carmen Barth, Cleveland, staged a comeback to win a 10-round midlleweight bout from Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh, here last night.

### **Cubs Trounce** Poor Angels

ONTARIO, March 29.—Tony Laz-zeri, now of the Chicago Cubs, clubbed a homer, a triple, a single and got a base on balls to lead the Cubs to a 9 to 6 victory over the Los Angeles Angels yesterday. The Chicagoans got 13 hits off Angel pitchers Prim and Lehti while the Angels came back with 11 hits off Epperly and Shoun. Chicago (N) . 100 010 304—9 13 3 Los Angeles (PC) 000 200 013—6 11 1 Epperly, Shoun (5) and Barback; Prim, Lehti (5) and Sueme.

### Davis Cup Change Rejected

LONDON, March 29 - Because tennis players in the amateur ranks already give too much time The suggestion will be taken t

in London on June 30, when Davis Cup representatives meet, but it is doubtful that the plan will receive much support. A recent poll of the various nations indicates that only Switzerland is in full agreement. Germany is already planning a biennial system that she feels is

LOS ANGELES

#### Folks Celebration Ten Years **BIRO-BIDJAN** Saturday, April 2, 8:30 p.m.

Guest Speakers Dr. CHAIM ZHITLOWSKY MELECH EPSTEIN

# Navarro's fielding at shortstop goal-keeper to beat, but shot away Filarr, rf.; Smith, c.

other of these documents of human misery and oppression. "The woman case worker visited me and asked me why I didn't go home. I told her that I didn't want to go and besides I couldn't and besides there is nothing to do or go to. She said the only way that I could get anything was to go home and that if I agreed to she would try to get the money for transportation. I don't want to go home but I

and for which money is available.

breakfast on the moring of April They intimate that it will be his last earthly meal. The bookmakers have obligingly given Harry to understand that they have \$20 to every one that

a great deal of sympathy for Harry, have offered to outfit Harry will spend most of his time have the benefit of some protective coloring).

# At Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 -The San Francisco warehouse-

The game will see two of the speediest independent teams in local independents to get the

TAMPA, Fla., March 29.-Behind the no-run pitching of Paul Derringer and Joe Cascarella the Cinout of the Grapefruit League sea-

Cascarella, a former Senator, pitched five-hit ball for five frames before yielding to Derringer who allowed three hits in the remaining three irnings.
AT TAMPA, Fla.

up to the goal-mouth.

were on the point of ganging up on bination of bad breaks and the ex-Referee Arnold, claiming unfair- pert goal tending of the Sons' goalie, Ivan Southern, proved to The game was a hard one for be too much for the "Kilties" to Hollywood to lose as they are now overcome, who were awarded no eliminated in the race for the city less than three penalty kicks, of championship. A win over Doug- which two were saved by Southern las would have tied the two teams and one went wide.



AT LOS ANGELES

HOLLYWOOD, March 29.-Two

NEW YORK, March 29.—World's featherweight champion Henry Armstrong makes another Eastern appearance here tomorrow night when he fights Lew Feldman, New

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### to the game, Britain has proposed that Davis Cup competition be held picunally rather them annually.

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# BAER RATED THIRD HEAVY

TAPS FOR THOMAS?