

BATTLE RAGING FOR TERUEL

World Awaits F.D.R. Message to Congress

Millions In All Lands to Hear Broadcast

TRUST ISSUE IS HOT Budget, Peace and Taxes Likely Topics for Opening Speech

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. — President Roosevelt will speak to the world tomorrow, when he delivers his message to the opening session of the 78th Congress.

When he begins his speech, which seems likely to deal with taxes, budget and stronger anti-trust laws, his words will go out over the three major American networks (WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS, WHZ-NEC) and also to all of Europe by short wave from Station WJXL at Bound Brook, N. J.

On Tuesday, important parts of the message, particularly those on foreign relations, are scheduled to be broadcast in translation for the people of France, Germany, Italy, and Portugal.

Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson accused the "general sit-down strike of big business" in radio speeches last week.

Census Puts Jobless Issue Before Nation

Staggering Total of 10 Million Faces Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. — Congress moves into its regular session tomorrow, with the staggering unemployment figures compiled by the unemployment census before it.

Congress Agenda

- 1. Invocation and supplication
2. Roll Call
3. Reading of the minutes of the special session and last regular session.
Special session—net total results was \$250,000 appropriation to bring the Congressmen to and from Washington.

Voorhis Sees Recession As Major U.S. Problem

Relief Slash Was Biggest Mistake, Declares Calif. Progressive; Predicts Battle Around Wage and Hour Bill

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—"The real issue today is whether government is going to be in a position to prevent depression or whether government will have to fold its hands and say it's too bad."

Interviewed in his office in Baldwin Park just before his departure for Washington, Congressman Jerry Voorhis, one of the staunchest supporters of the New Deal program, said he did not think the recent recession need develop into a major depression if the President's program is followed through.

"If we had stuck to our program instead of trying to balance the budget, there might have been a different story to tell," said Voorhis leaning back in his chair and drawing on his pipe.

"We should never have cut WPA as we did last year. One of the immediate necessities is to expand the public work employment program. The trouble is with consumer buying power and the remedy is in public works."

Housing Loans High

Foreclosures Battles

Australia-Hawaii Plane Hops Off at Pago Pago

Jobless Begin Sit-Down to Curb Relief Abuses

MOORHEAD, Minn., Jan. 2. (TP). Sixty members of the Workers Alliance still held the city hall in Moorhead today despite efforts of city officials to dislodge them.

SERVICES CUT, NURSES FIRED IN LA HOSPITAL

Union Cites Layoffs in Demand for Public Investigation

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2. — Layoffs of nurses and attendants, closing down of wards, restriction of admission, replacement of regular nurses with scores of student nurses, these are some of the methods the County Hospital is employing to make up a budget shortage of approximately \$100,000.

Everett Gray, Superintendent of the Hospital admitted that over a hundred nurses and attendants had been laid off in the last few months.

"We are going to have to lay off more people," said Gray, "but we didn't want to do it before the holidays. After all we have to put ourselves in the other fellow's shoes. Nobody likes to be laid off for a Christmas present."

The interview occurred in the large administrative offices of the new building. The magnificent edifice in modern gothic towers above the city. It was originally estimated to cost three and a half million dollars. It cost sixteen million.

Monument to Graft

The building is a monument to corruption and the spoils system. Scarcely a citizen in Los Angeles who has not a story of the waste and graft that is buried in its walls.

More Layoffs Coming

Ten Wards Closed

Services Cut

Coroner's Verdict: Suicide; Will: 24 Cents and a Key

"Lift her up tenderly, treat her with care, Fashioned so slenderly, Young and so fair..."

New Year's afternoon in the homes of the wealthy thousands, contented and middle-aged men and women sat down to turkey or roast goose, set down face to face with a new year as full of profits and ease as was 1932.

WPA INCREASES

Franco Guns Stalled In Huge Snowdrifts; Cold Kills Thousands

Loyalists Who Are Defending Teruel



THE CURRENT fighting of the Spanish government forces at Teruel is being waged by the same men who took Belchite last September. Photo shows them battering their way into the latter town.

'Situation Changed But Little,' Says Madrid Office

ASSISTANCE RUSHED Americans Partake in Civil War's Most Crucial Battle

(Cable to the People's World) MADRID, Jan. 2.—At Teruel, no pasaran!

Fighting determinedly in bitter cold weather, the Spanish government forces have beaten back the fascists' attempt to recapture the key city of Teruel on the Aragon front, declared the War Office here.

The General Franco columns admit being held up by a heavy snow; they have suffered very heavy casualties in this major battle and have brought up reinforcements, as have the Loyalists.

Americans in France

Among the valiant defenders of Teruel, which was captured by the Loyalists last Monday, were hundreds of Americans in the Abraham Lincoln and other battalions of the International Brigade.

News No Other Paper Gives You

When the first edition of the People's World hit the streets New Year's Day, it beat all other West Coast papers with its exclusive cable story from its special correspondent in France, the famed 'Red' reporter, John H. Holness.

Rebel Claims

Gen. Franco's spokesman said that an entire division of Loyalist troops was wiped out when it attempted a back to the wall defense of Teruel. The Rebels said that local traffic has been resumed in Teruel.

CIO Council Sets Up Relief Committee

American Newspaperman Killed on Spain Front

WOODWORKERS Aid Indians

10 MILLION JOBLESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Prior to November 20, there were more than 10 million unemployed in the United States according to the figures of the Federal Unemployment Census just released.

China Rebuilds War Set-up to Stop Invaders

Chiang Concentrates All Energies on Military Necessities

HANKOW, Jan. 2.—Under a centralized, national military board of strategy, the Chinese nation as a whole will adopt the guerrilla tactics made famous by the success of the Eighth Route Army under Communist leadership.

Victory Is Ours

Can anything else count amongst us except that the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD is a living, breathing reality?

LOS ANGELES—As the Industrial Council of the CIO announced that more than 60,000 workers have been thrown out of work in the last two months, the Council also announced that they have formed a central unemployment committee to aid its 50,000 members.

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It's a Hit! First Issue of People's World Sell-out

Flood of Subscriptions Deluges Mailers But Every Subscriber Gets His Copy as Shock Brigades Fill the Breach

By JOE WILSON (Circulation Manager, People's World)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—It sold out completely! Sold out over and over again! Never before has a working class newspaper met with such a response, with such enthusiasm.

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# Chemical Trust King Financed Would-Be Hitler

## PRESIDENT OF CYANAMIDE CO. NAMED IN SUIT

**Firm Involved in F.D.R. 'Assassination Story' Last Spring**

By S. W. GERSON

(Special to the People's World)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—William Brown Bell, president of the giant American Cyanamide Company and violent foe of the New Deal, was one of the chief contributors to the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, America's would-be Hitler and leader of the fascist Committee of One Million, your correspondent learned yesterday.

The disclosure was made in papers served upon Smith by his former partner, Edward A. "Pat" Powers, who is suing the preacher for a share of the proceeds of their joint venture.

Smith rose to a short-lived fame after the death of Huey Long, with whom he was associated in the Share-the-Wealth movement. Though Smith sought strenuously to win the mantle of the fallen leader, the Share-the-Wealth clubs fell apart soon after Long was slain by an assassin.

Another economic royalist named by Powers as a contributor to the Smith coffers was Lewis H. Brown, president of the Johns-Manville Company.

**Both Are Republicans**

Both men are Republicans and members of the arch-Tory Union League Club. Bell was chairman of the finance committee of the Republican Party in the 1936 campaign.

Bell's American Cyanamide Company sprang into the limelight last May when the McClure Newspaper Syndicate issued a confidential release to its subscribers about a New York dinner where a cyanamide official had urged the assassination of President Roosevelt.

The McClure Syndicate in its release of May 12-13 wrote:

**McClure Quotes**

"At a recent private dinner in New York an official of the American Cyanamide expressed in exact terms the bitterness toward the administration which is typical of the personal reactions of many right wing leaders in business and finance.

"The gentleman in question asserted in so many words that 'the present in the White House' is destroying the nation; that a couple of well placed bullets would be the best thing for the country, and that he for one would buy a bottle of champagne as quick as he could get it to celebrate such news."

Despite considerable conjecture as to the identity of the Cyanamide official who made the blood-thirsty speech, Bell neither confirmed nor denied any reports that he was the speaker. Nevertheless, he made no secret of his bitter opposition to the New Deal and organized labor.

**Others Mentioned**

Among others mentioned by Powers as having contributed to Smith for the advancement of his Committee of One Million were Charles Costa, head of the Costa Trucking Company, Inc., of 319 Washington St.; James A. Noy, former governor of Louisiana, and Mark Wolff, reputedly an accountant executive for a Louisiana utility.

Powers' break with the bullvoiced Smith came in much the same fashion as disputes between fascist chiefs and their lieutenants in other countries—over division of the organization's "take."

In an action filed in Supreme Court August 19, Powers explained that he, Smith and a New Orleans man named Preston Deleazar had formed a partnership arrangement by which they were to build the fascist Committee of One Million. The idea for the committee, Powers swore, was developed immediately after the national election of 1936, when the New Deal overwhelmingly defeated the Tory forces around Alf Landon.

**Committee Formed in March**

Powers set the date of the formation of the Committee of One Million as November 15, 1936, but declared that it was not launched formally until March, 1937. At that time he became business manager with Smith assigned the role of speechmaker and "front" for the committee, and Powers as secretary.

However, he continued, Smith double-crossed him, seizing the books and assets and preventing him from knowing exactly what his share of the proceeds should be. It was in order to find out exactly what his share should be that he sought the court's assistance.

Referring to the partnership, Powers said it was started "for the purpose of engaging in the business of combining a large group of citizens into a cohesive group."

The nominal leadership of the defendant (Smith) for the purpose of combating certain subversive activities and political theories now current, engaging the defendant and his personality as a political figure, and collecting membership dues, contributions, lecture admission fees and selling printed matter relating to the activities of the business."

## New Navy Department Set Up to Strengthen Soviet Union Defense

**Smirnov, Red Army Veteran and Former Commissar of Famed 'Flying Column' Heads Fleet Administration**

(By Cable to the People's World)

MOSCOW, Jan. 2.—A mighty new arm of the Soviet Union's defense was formed today when naval units previously under the People's Commissariat of Defense were transferred to the newly formed People's Commissariat of Defense of Naval Affairs.

This separation of the Red Navy from the Army marks the growing importance of the Soviet sea forces as the first line of defense against aggressor nations.

Peter Smirnov, former Assistant People's Commissar of Defense and Chief of the Political Administration for the Red Army was named first People's Commissar of naval affairs in today's action. Smirnov's Red Army record dates from the first days of the Russian Revolution of 1917 when he was a young man of twenty. Later he was made Commissar of the almost legendary "Northern Flying Column," and has since made a name for himself in the Eastern and Caucasian divisions of the peace-time Red Army.

## Rumanian Premier Flirts With Hitler

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 2.—Premier Octavian Goga openly flirted with Fuhrer Hitler, when he delivered his New Year's message last night and professed "deep admiration" for Fascism's "splendor."

This admission follows on the heels of a radio broadcast of the previous day in which the premier announced by radio his plans for a one man rule and the early dissolving of parliament. The National Christian Party of which Goga is leader won less than ten percent of the Chamber of Deputies seats at the last elections. In view of this fact, special significance was seen in the fact that Premier Goga made no mention of new elections.

Widespread suppression of the press and increased persecution of Jews accompanied these actions. With four liberal publications already suppressed, plans have been announced for the locking up of several more. The premier said his government planned to re-examine the passports of 100,000 persons who have moved into Rumania during recent years, indicating that this move was aimed at Jews who have immigrated into Rumania from Germany and Poland to escape persecution.

**Paris Alarmed**

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Alarmed by the pro-Nazi flirtation of Rumania's new Premier, Goga, and by the close relations between Yugoslavia's Premier Milan Stoyadinovich and Premier Mussolini, the French Government ordered last night a virtual embargo on armament shipments to these countries.

Edouard Daladier, Minister of National Defense, was said to have ordered suppression of licenses for exportation of military supplies to Rumania and Yugoslavia "until further notice." It was thought that this action would be merely temporary until a closer understanding was gained between France and her two long-time allies.

**Watch for This Exclusive Story**

What is going on inside Japan? What does the recent arrest of Ramin Kato, militant labor leader and member of Japan's parliament, and 370 more leading figures among Japan's people, mean? Only the People's World will give you the truth on this, in a coming story by an experienced and brilliant analyst, Far Eastern affairs, John Matsuno. Watch for this exclusive and important story.

**German Steel Output Up-But Only for War**

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Although iron and steel production is now exceeding all pre-war levels, a decree forbidding domestic use of many products hitherto manufactured from these metals was issued by General Herman Goering as acting Economics Minister.

A shorter list to the same effect was issued a year ago. In calling for more "Eratz" (substitutes) the Economic Ministry made it plain that iron and steel was to be used first and primarily for war preparations.

The latest list includes equipment for roads; buildings, such as garages and oil stations; doors, stairs, window frames and shutters; agricultural equipment, such as feeding troughs, and other products like monuments, signs and ornaments.

**Soviet Foreign Trade Increases in Past Year**

MOSCOW, Jan. 2.—This country's foreign trade for the first ten months of this year amounted to 2571.6 million rubles, as against 2250.3 million during the same period last year, according to an announcement of the Central Customs Administration today. This is an increase of 312.3 million rubles.

Exports amounted to 1,447 million, and imports to 1,124.5 million rubles. The favorable balance of being constantly increased as the trend of exports is upward and that of imports down.

Of the total exports for the period under review, agricultural products amounted to 30.6 per cent, and manufactured goods to 69.4 per cent. Of the total imports, 91.7 per cent were for industrial purposes, and 8.3 per cent, consumers goods.

**Rossi Refers Relief Demand**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—The Industrial Union Council's demand that Mayor Rossi furnish adequate relief or work to unemployed, was referred today to Dr. Jacques P. Gray, county welfare director.

## Douglas Aircraft Laid Off 2200 in Peak Output Month

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—While the lay-off of hundreds of men continued at Douglas Aircraft, the management yesterday announced that more planes had been produced in December than ever before in the history of the factory.

Union leaders claim that approximately 2,200 men have been dismissed in the last few months. Personnel office of the Douglas plant admits there have been five hundred lay-offs in the last two months and that lay-offs are continuing.

The financial report states that the Douglas Aircraft Corporation will go into 1938 with a backlog of more than \$30,000,000. 19,500,000 is unfinished army business, \$5,250,000 in planes being completed for the navy, \$2,000,000 in domestic commercial aircraft and \$5-250,000 of commercial planes for foreign delivery.

In 1937 the company built 330 planes and closed the year with a net sale of \$22,000,000. It is reported that an aviation school for young students just getting out of school is being run in the basement of the factory.

After a two weeks training, students are apprenticed in the factory at the lowest bracket wages and the regular men laid off.

No explanation has been issued by the plant for its continued dismissal of men in the face of a profitable and growing business.

## DOCTOR BISSELL SETS FORTH TO LOYALIST SPAIN

**Noted Medico Wants to Save Wounded Men From Dying**

OAKLAND, Jan. 2.—Dr. Franklin E. Bissell, well known to readers of the Western Worker for his valuable medical column in the paper, left here for Loyalist Spain, it was learned today.

Questioned as to the deciding factor persuading him to give up his work here to go to Spain, Dr. Bissell replied that it was six months after the fascists had attacked the people before he heard of the great need for competent physicians and surgeons.

"The deciding factor was when I learned that wounded men receiving treatment within two hours had only a 10 per cent mortality, while when they were compelled, because of lack of surgeons to wait seven or eight hours, there was a mortality rate of 8 per cent. I felt that the only thing I could do was to render what help I could," the doctor declared.

Dr. Bissell is well known in San Francisco and Alameda County for his participation in workers' struggles and for the fight he waged to secure adequate medical attention for those who could not pay for medicine and a doctor's care.

**Communist in Austria**

Entering the class struggle in Vienna when he was studying surgery under the famous Dr. Eiselsberg at the University of Vienna, Dr. Bissell joined the Communist Party there in 1930.

The following two years he played a part in student demonstrations supporting starving unemployed workers in Vienna and opposing Nazi-inspired pogroms against Jewish students in the university.

When he had completed his course in Vienna, he returned to his native California, where he entered the San Francisco Hospital as interne.

Almost immediately upon his arrival he became part of the struggle to free Tom Mooney and Warren Billings. Late in 1932 he was arrested and tried before Judge Lazarus on charges of "defacing public property."

After he had been apprehended placing placards on telephone poles, calling for a Mooney-Billings demonstration.

He was again arrested in 1933 during a demonstration against war. Hailed into labor-hating Judge Steiger's court, Dr. Bissell declared he was paid a signal honor as a class enemy of what Judge Steiger had for whom his bonds were set at the exorbitantly high figure of \$3000.

**Helps Hunger Strikers**

During the 1934 San Francisco General Strike, Dr. Bissell went to the jail to examine the hundreds of jailed strikers who were on a hunger strike in protest against their unjustified arrest. He was placed under arrest on a State Medical Board technicality and thrown into jail.

When the reactionary and corrupt State Medical Bureau published its yearly report, it placed Dr. Bissell on the criminal list, along with abortionists, malpractitioners and the like. In explanation, the report stated that he was suspected of being a Communist.

Dr. Bissell, aided by the Workers' Alliance, waged a successful fight against the Alameda County Medical Association and the corrupt Kelly-Warren dominated Republican party machine to win for a time, the right of persons on relief to obtain adequate medical attention by doctors of their own choice.

For his pains, Dr. Bissell was fired from his position in the county-controlled "Berkeley Clinic." Later he was fired from the State Relief Administration, under which organization he had served in the panel of doctors caring for the unemployed. Then he was ousted from the County Medical Association.

During these years and up until the present time, Dr. Bissell has spent most of his working hours caring for the poor, fighting in their ranks for better conditions, and providing care for workers injured by brutal police attacks during strikes.

**Jobless Railroad Men Join With Other Crafts**

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.—Local railroad workers, hard-hit "Christmas gift" layoffs from the Southern Pacific Railroad on December 22, are organizing for a renewed fight in 1938 against the mass layoffs and for adequate relief for laid-off members of the railroad unions.

The unemployed committees of the railroad shop crafts united their forces with the unemployed committees of the Steel Workers and Intl. Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union to fight against the efforts of the relief officials here to deny the unemployed adequate relief.

**Clinton Again Stirs L.A. With Facts on Vice**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—A second Grand Jury report by Clifford Clinton started Los Angeles gambling "joints" owners and District Attorney Burton Fitts as it charged gross failures to enforce the laws on gambling.

The report submitted to Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron named at least 20 places where active gambling was going on from Hollywood to near City Hall.

Fitts charges that the vice investigation was deliberately obstructed by the District Attorney's office as contained in the report.

**Charges Corruption**

In reply to Deputy District Attorney D. L. DiVecchio, who yesterday reported that the evidence presented did not warrant jury action, the report charged that:

"The corrupt forces who opposed our investigation did everything in their power to create and foment dissension in the Grand Jury."

It also questioned the turning over of the case to DiVecchio and in answer to the District Attorney's office statements that there was no underworld, it says:

"We take the position that the underworld is that mass of degraded humanity... rascals, scoundrels, reprobates, ruses, rackets, riffs-raffs, who so manifestly contribute to the campaign funds of many of our omnipotent officials."

**Not the Half of It**

In naming the gambling places, the report merely presented these as an "infinitesimal portion" of the joints actually operating.

Scorning the police contention that they were ignorant of such places, the report scathingly goes on to say:

"We respectfully submit, if the law enforcement officials do not know of these activities, how in the name of common sense would it be possible for several of this minority to know and so easily ascertain the facts pertaining to their operations up to the few minutes prior to the typing of this document?"

**Hollywood Clubs Named**

"Gambling joints and bookies have been operating for months... one place operated within a few yards of one of the sheriff's substations."

A personal check-up by the members of the minority committee showed that a score of casinos were operating including the fashionable Clover Club on Sunset Blvd. and the Montmartre Club on Hollywood Blvd., and that they would undoubtedly be operating unless "tipped off this evening."

The report, which is the second from the minority group of Grand Jurors, was drawn up by Clinton, Harry L. Ferguson, E. H. Kelly and John L. Bogue.

**Shipyard Workers Accuse IMM Lines**

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The U. S. Maritime Commission is investigating the complaint of Local 22, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, the union was informed here by Admiral E. S. Land of the Commission. The Union protested repairs to Intl. Mercantile Marine liners in Hamburg, Germany, made in violation of the federal law requiring all ship repairs within the continental limits of the United States.

**Store Will Sell Goods of Co-ops**

OAKLAND, Jan. 2.—The California Co-operative Council this week approved plans for marketing women's coats, co-operative products of Jersey Homestead, Ladies' Garment Workers' Union group, through the Northern California Co-operative Wholesale in Oakland.

Virgil W. Capel, general distribution manager for the Co-op, made the arrangements.

## No Nazis Wanted in This Town



CITIZENS of Southbury, Conn., blocked efforts of the German-American Bund to establish a Nazi training camp in their community when they voted 142 to 91 to accept a zoning ordinance designed to keep out the Brownshirt camp. Photo shows citizens casting their ballots.

**Gene Tunney's Uncle Involved in Lawsuit Against Joseph Ryan**

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Bernard T. Tunney, uncle of "Gentleman Gene," one-time heavyweight champion of the world, is taking a leading role in the present fight against the Joseph P. Ryan dictatorship in the AFL Intl. Longshoremen's Assn. here.

Tunney is one of the men in Ryan's own IIA local, who are representing the rank-and-file in a court action against Ryan to force him to show financial records in the local and to hold union meetings at least once a month.

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**Students Ask U.S. to Take Peace Action**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 2. Isolationists were left out in the cold by a majority decision of the American Student Union's third convention, adjourning here yesterday, which demanded that the United States take decisive steps for peace by vigorous action against aggressor nations.

The students, who had trekked in from 150 universities located throughout the country, voted unanimous support to Loyalist Spain and China in their fight for liberation.

Although supported by a vociferous minority, the Oxford pledge, which binds a person to refuse to bear arms at any time convention as not a valid peace proposal. Somewhat contradictory to this move was the request that all American military forces in foreign countries be removed.

**China, Spain Aid Voted as Body Defeats Isolationists**

When the Herald-Express recently signed a contract with the union's officials, the Examiner followed suit by giving the company union a contract with certain changes.

As a result one Examiner man was dismissed under the guise of a 90-day layoff to avoid giving him severance pay which would have amounted to several hundred dollars.

A Herald-Express employee, on the other hand, discharged for cause, received \$225. in severance pay.

Other grievances have sprung up on the Examiner with no functioning apparatus to fight for the membership, whereas the grievance committee of the Herald-Express is scheduled to meet with the management to discuss and adjust individual cases.

**Hearst's Approval**

Members of the A. F. of L. union are beginning to realize that they were hooked, according to reports from the discharged reporters.

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**Fur Workers Plan Progress in 1938**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Pacific Coast locals of the CIO Fur Workers Union are reported planning new advances in 1938, based on the decisions reached at the December meeting of the union's general executive board in New York City.

Among the important resolutions adopted were participation by all locals in Labor's Non-Partisan League, financial support for Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, endorsement of the policies outlined by John L. Lewis at the CIO Conference in Atlantic City.

In the last six months of 1937, the union organized eight new locals and increased its membership by 8000, stated Gordon Stein, board member from the West Coast.

**City Asked to Build Hospital for Women**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—The Los Angeles Health Commission has asked the City Council to consider the construction of a new hospital for the care and treatment of women afflicted with social diseases.

Dr. George Parrish submitted a report to the Commission whereby he pointed out the acute necessity for such a hospital. He said it would be a humane act to help the women and a protection to the public health.

**Fur Workers' Dance**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Intl. Fur Workers Union, Local 87, reported the largest crowd in history is expected, for its annual dance to be held, Saturday night, January 15, at the Royal Palms Hotel. Proceedings will go to the current organizational drive to make the local fur industry 100% union.

**New Officers for Capmakers**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Capmakers Union Local 9 announced election of Frances Hill, president; Joe Costamagna, vice president; Thomas Walsh, secretary.

**Invitations Are Issued for Latin America Labor Session**

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—Formal invitations to the long-awaited Latin American Labor Congress were sent to all small American countries by the Confederation of Mexican Workers when it had been definitely agreed by the various groups involved, that Mexico is to be the seat of the Congress.

The organizations of many countries, including those of Colombia, Chile, Peru, Costa Rica, and Cuba had previously accepted the invitation and favorable responses from the others are expected shortly.

The main task of the congress, according to indications, will be the creation of a Latin-American Labor Federation representing the workers of all Central and South American countries.

It is expected that labor organizations of the United States will be invited to send fraternal delegates to the congress.

**Readers—**

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## GOV'T DEMANDS JOBLESS FACTS FROM TYCOONS

**DuPont and Taylor Face Quiz on Plan for Unemployed**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Three barons of American industry, each with a major share of the million-odd layoffs to his credit in the last few months, will be called upon to answer questions and give their views this week before the special senate committee investigating unemployment and relief plans.

The three are Lamont DuPont, head of the chemical and munitions dynasty; William Knudsen, president of General Motors, and Myron C. Taylor, president of the United States Steel Corporation.

Knudsen's company has just laid off 30,000 men. U. S. Steel was the bellwether at the start of the layoff drive two months ago.

Hearings of the special committee will begin Tuesday, announced Chairman Byrnes (D., S. C.) Knudsen has been asked to appear Thursday, and the others next week.

**Scope of Inquiry**

The three, and the other leading industrial figures as well, will be asked for direct information on the extent of the unemployment in their own industries and at the same time will be given a forum in which to make their proposals for a solution.

The function of the special committee, Byrnes announced, is to determine the extent and character of the unemployment, study relief methods and make a report to congress before President Roosevelt's relief message, which is scheduled in March.

Although Byrnes announced a list of industrialists as the committee's witnesses, including the heads of the big national associations and other leading employer's groups, he had apparently called no witnesses from workers' organizations.

**Payments Ready For Jobless Who Apply This Week**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—With the dawn of 1938, California's unemployed reserves act went into effect for payments to eligible jobless workers of whom 2000 had already applied for benefits before 1937 passed on.

Backed by approximately \$65,000,000 in a trust fund held by the federal government, the act provides minimum payments of \$1 weekly and maximum of \$13 weekly, but for no longer period than 20 weeks.

Approximately 1,300,000 are covered by unemployment insurance at present, but workers in agriculture, certain maritime services, domestic servants and state and federal employees are exempted from the law's provisions.

Fifteen district employment offices are to be conducted in connection with the statute, located in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Marysville, Redding and Eureka.

To collect benefits, each worker must have a social security account number (obtainable from the Social Security Board field offices or from the postoffice), and must register promptly upon losing his job at the nearest public employment office, stated Board officials.

**Beware Giving Finger-Prints Warns Besig**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Urging all applicants for drivers' licenses to refuse to be fingerprinted, Ernest Besig, Northern California director of the American Civil Liberties Union, today warned the labor movement and general public of the activities of Ray Ingels, Merriam-appointed director of the state's Motor Vehicles Department.

Labor's active campaign during the last legislature was a major factor in defeating a law to require applicants to be fingerprinted. Ingels says that the present procedure is voluntary, but the A. C. L. U. announcement said "Fingerprinting of automobile drivers is a step in the direction of universal fingerprinting."

In addition to refusing to allow prints to be taken, unions and other organizations were urged to file their protests both with Ingels and with Governor Merriam.

**City Asked to Build Hospital for Women**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—The Los Angeles Health Commission has asked the City Council to consider the construction of a new hospital for the care and treatment of women afflicted with social diseases.

Dr. George Parrish submitted a report to the Commission whereby he pointed out the acute necessity for such a hospital. He said it would be a humane act to help the women and a protection to the public health.

**Fur Workers' Dance**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Intl. Fur Workers Union, Local 87, reported the largest crowd in history is expected, for its annual dance to be held, Saturday night, January 15, at the Royal Palms Hotel. Proceedings will go to the current organizational drive to make the local fur industry 100% union.

**New Officers for Capmakers**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Capmakers Union Local 9 announced election of Frances Hill, president; Joe Costamagna, vice president; Thomas Walsh, secretary.

**Invitations Are Issued for Latin America Labor Session**

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—Formal invitations to the long-awaited Latin American Labor Congress were sent to all small American countries by the Confederation of Mexican Workers when it had been definitely agreed by the various groups involved, that Mexico is to be the seat of the Congress.

The organizations of many countries, including those of Colombia, Chile, Peru, Costa Rica, and Cuba had previously accepted the invitation and favorable responses from the others are expected shortly.

The main task of the congress, according to indications, will be the creation of a Latin-American Labor Federation representing the workers of all Central and South American countries.

It is expected that labor organizations of the United States will be invited to send fraternal delegates to the congress.

**Readers—**

LOOK At the ads in this issue!

THINK What they mean to your paper!

RESOLVE To do business with our advertisers!

—THEN DO IT!—



## BEHIND THE SCREEN

with DON BLACKWELL

Hollywood, A LITTLE less than a year ago, Hollywood was considered a sort of Alice-In-Wonderland—a place as far removed from reality as many of the fairytales it filmed. No matter what happened, it gave the impression that everything was peaches down in Georgia.

But a great change has taken place. The town that once lived in a world of fancy, has suddenly discarded its rose colored glasses. Not only has it awakened to reactionary attacks within and without its borders, but it is actually taking the lead in fighting these attacks on a national and international scale.

The Motion Picture Artists' Committee sponsored by Hollywood liberals, has raised thousands of dollars for Loyalist Spain; its famous ambulance tour being supported by such stars as Frederic March, Sylvia Sydney, Nancy Carroll, and Gale Sondergaard. The bums' rush and its drive to bring Christmas to the kids of Democratic Spain had a world-wide sponsorship.

Notable in connection with the latter, was the national publicity given a party held for the Christmas drive by the children of Hollywood. In the December 20th issue of Life, three pages of photographs were devoted to the event which was attended by the children of many film-notables, among whom were those of Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce and John Gilbert, Edward G. Robinson and Oscar Hammerstein II.

Now the progressives of the movie capital have designated January 30th, the day of Hitler's ascension to power, as Anti-Hitler Day, and scores of organizations have already agreed to participate in this national mass protest against barbarism and reaction. Among these are William Green and the AFL and a telegram has been sent to Mayor LaGuardia (New York's little flower and Tammany Hall's poison ivy) who is expected to give his support also.

**HERE AND THERE:** Los Angeles Police Chief Davis is enlisting the support of White Russians in his anti-Communism drive because they are supposed to be "experts" on the subject. They have been given instructions to get in touch with their councilmen, who in turn will turn them over to the Cheese. Dudley Nichols is preparing the screen play on an original story entitled "Caretaker" which will reunite Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Warner Brothers is planning to produce a picture tentatively called "County Hospital," which will be an exposure of conditions in public hospitals brought about by corrupt politicians. British film production is virtually at a standstill. Uncertainty of the outcome of the Films act resulting in the inability to secure loans, is the cause. Frances Farmer gets \$2,000 a week when working in films, but prefers to emote in the Group Theatre's "Golden Boy" for a mere \$200. Donald Ogden Stewart's recovery from an automobile accident was speeded by the kindness of Kay Francis. "Pins and Needles," the United Ladies' Garment Workers' show playing nightly at the Labor Stage, is proving such a hit that a second company is being formed to tour the road. Norman Alley, Universal newsreel cameraman who photographed the Japanese bombing of the Panay, will get a bonus of \$10,000.

If the Los Angeles Anti-Picketing Ordinance goes through, a petition of 30,000 signatures will be secured immediately, postponing the ordinance for a year. Then it must be put on the ballot for a vote by the people. Confirmation of our statement of a month ago appeared in another movie column the other day, viz: "Hollywood produces three floppo \$2,000,000 pictures and bankers rush west to demand economy. Studios immediately retrench by firing stenographers and extras who do not qualify for the Academy Award anyhow."

## COUNSEL for the PEOPLE

### WHO CAN VOTE

ONE of the most crying needs in the labor movement today centers around the failure of voters to register for elections. Every election year, literally hundreds of thousands of workers who are entitled to vote do not exercise this privilege.

This neglect to make full use of labor's political voice is attributable to more or less widespread indifference, a lack of correct emphasis on registration and voting, and a failure to clear up prevalent misunderstandings of the legal rights of workers. The campaign to overcome those obstacles is primarily organizational, but the last mentioned element involves certain legal questions whose clarification is of the utmost importance.

The problem generally arises in connection with seamen, military workers in the agricultural fields, and others who travel. These workers do not cast their ballots because they incorrectly believe they are not entitled to vote at any particular place. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Under California law, anyone who is a legal resident of a given county is entitled to vote. This right to vote is not lost merely because the worker happens to be absent from the county where he usually lives when election day rolls around. He is entitled to use the absentee ballot in the county of his residence.

What is legal residence? Residence is obtained by coming to a city with the intention of making it your permanent home. This combination of physically coming into a certain city with the intention of staying in that city (though not necessarily in the same house) is all that is needed to acquire residence.

The qualifications necessary to entitle you to vote in California are as follows: You must be a citizen, either native-born or naturalized; you must be at least 21 years old; you must have lived in the state of California for at least one year and in the particular county during the last 90 days.

Before being permitted to vote, you must register with the local Registrar of Voters. The office of the Registrar will be found in the City Hall of large cities like San Francisco and Los Angeles, and at the County seat in smaller counties. There is no charge for registering.

The address which you give at the time of registration may be either your temporary address in the locality, or your union hall, or even an auto trailer camp. Forty days after registering, you are entitled to vote in all elections that may thereafter occur. Residence in a particular county is not lost merely because you may have to leave that

county from time to time. Agricultural workers, for example, whose residence is in Los Angeles County generally migrate to northern counties during the harvesting season. Their residence, however, remains in Los Angeles county as long as they intend to return to Los Angeles some time after the harvesting season is over. In other words, physical presence in Los Angeles County at all times is not necessary in order to maintain residence in Los Angeles for voting purposes.

A worker who is absent from the county of his residence at the time of an election is entitled to vote by making application for an absentee ballot. This application can be made either personally or by mail, not less than five days before the election.

The County Clerk will deliver by registered mail a regular ballot, together with an identification envelope and a return envelope. This ballot should then be filled out and taken before a Notary Public for verification and they mailed back to the County Clerk. Your ballot will be counted along with all the others at the election.

Making use of the absentee ballot is obviously of tremendous importance to labor. At every election, thousands of workers fail to cast their votes solely because they happen to be away from their regular homes. Legally, however, they are entitled to vote, and the importance of their exercising this legal right cannot be stressed too highly.

**MARITIME and agricultural unions** are in a splendid position to carry on the work of educating their members to the necessity of registering and voting. Every local union in the maritime and agricultural fields should elect political committees.

At least three weeks before the date of any election, the union's political committee should obtain from the local Registrar of Voters a large batch of application blanks for absentee ballots. These applications, together with simple instructions, should be forwarded to every absent union member.

Any union member who does not fill out and send back his vote should be fined at least as much as if he had failed to attend his regular union meetings when able to do so.

### Brailovsky to Play All Works of Chopin

Alexander Brailovsky, the indefatigable pianist, who will appear on January 13 with the San Francisco Symphony, has arranged to play all 169 of Chopin's piano works at a series of New York City Town Hall concerts commencing late in this month. M. Brailovsky hopes to do for Chopin what Arturo Schnabel did for Beethoven's piano sonatas with his concert series last year.

## When Mae Was Eve and Adam Not So Dumb

ADAM: Eve what have you done?  
ADAM: Eve, what have you more history, that's all. I'm first woman to have her own way and a snake will take the rap for it.

These lines and a few more like them, broadcast over the Chase and Sanborn hour last week, sent thousands of letters streaming in to the National Broadcasting company in protest.

For the Eve in this little scriptural drama was none other than Mae West, uncrowned empress of Hollywood's kingdom of buxom allures. And what Mae can put into her lines—every movie-goer knows.

But if Mae could dish it out the public wasn't quite up to taking it. Popular reaction was so swift and violent that long-buried "League of Decency" groups began to arise and preen their feathers again, while in official circles talk of a "radio censor" became more and more audible.

Chase and Sanborn apologized, Edger Bergen, author of the wretched Charlie McCarthy apologized—National Broadcasting apologized—in fact, everyone apologized—save Mae herself, who, no doubt, stayed home and chuckled.

The script contained lines such as the following:  
EVE: A couple of months of peace and security and a woman is bored all the way down to the bottom of a marriage certificate...

EVE: Trouble! Listen. If trouble means something that makes you catch your breath; if trouble means something that makes your blood run through your veins like seltzer water—Adam, my man, give me trouble...

MAE: Well, Charlie came up and I showed him my etchings. And he showed me his stamp collection.

CHARLIE: He (Bergen) is. You'd better tell him, Mae.

MAE: If you want to know, he did come up to see me.

BERGEN: Oh, he did? And what was he doing up there?  
MAE: Well, Charlie came up and I showed him my etchings. And he showed me his stamp collection.

CHARLIE: There you have it, Bergen. There you have it.

BERGEN: So that's all there was to it. Just etchings and a stamp collection.

CHARLIE: Heh... heh... he's so naive.

THE WEST P 2... Commentators shown the script for the broadcast which stirred a "tempest in a teacup" were quick to remark that the protested skit was no worse than many others presented over the waves and should hardly offend ears used to the daily offerings of Hollywood studios.

### Il Duce's Organist Raises Doubts Here

SAN FRANCISCO — Fernando Germani, organist who appears here February 1 at the War Memorial Opera House, comes with a very dubious recommendation.

For he is reputed to be fascist and "Mussolini's organist"; for nine years he has been official organist of the Augusto orchestra in Rome and, at Mussolini's personal request, he played at the wedding of Il Duce's daughter Edda to Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano.

Such an appraisal from a government which has done its very best to obliterate culture both within and without its borders rings with a very hollow note. Is Germani another of fascism's "good messengers"? The American people have not yet forgotten the unlamented reception received by young Vittorio Mussolini.

## GUIDE TO READING

### Important Periodical Literature

**THE** editors of the "Communist International" have taken the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the Soviet revolution to issue a giant 300-page issue of the "International" devoted entirely to the October revolution.

This special issue, soon to appear at workers bookstores, will contain articles by practically all the members of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

In addition, articles and tributes from internationally famous socialists and workers will be published. Of particular interest to the West Coast will be an article by Upton Sinclair, whose latest book, "The Flivver King," was recently reviewed in this column.

Other internationally known figures who will appear in the special edition are William Z. Foster, Joseph Stalin, George Dimitroff, Roman Roland, Sidney and Beatrice Webb, Louis Aragon, Heinrich Mann, Wang Ming, Mao Tse-Tung, Harold Laski, William Gallacher, Harry Pollitt, Maurice Thorez, Juan Diaz, Franz Masereel, E. Varga and many others.

The special number will likewise feature a cover by the artist I. Steinberg. It will sell at the regular price of 15c.

International Publishers likewise announce the publication early in January of a special issue of International Press Correspondence, devoted entirely to the Far Eastern situation.

## This Young Artist Knows His Current History



## An Offering From an Australian Artist

The People's World fame has reached to the far shores of Australia, and from Sydney comes an application for a job from an artist whose drawings you see reproduced above.

His name is Thomas Martin. He writes, "I am 27 years old and single." And, again quoting the letter, he is "very anxious to get to the States for several reasons; one is to know something about the working class movements in other countries and I think things will move rapidly in the next year especially in the Pacific Area..."

He has been working on the Workers Weekly, Australian Communist paper. As you can see by his drawings, the problems of working class unity and peace, occupy the minds of the Australian workers as well as the minds of those in America.

## Joy and Gloom Mingle in San Francisco As 1938 Is Born Amid Gaiety and Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—To thousands in the Bay Area, New Year's Eve meant gaiety, laughter—and aspirin the next morning. To other thousands the New Year meant merely the repetition of another year of malnutrition and insecurity. Ironically enough, the national unemployment census chose the New Year to announce that the nation's unemployed lay between 7,822,000 and 10,870,000.

### To seven Bay Region residents, the New Year meant violent death.

And to the motormen on Market St. cars Nos. 5, 8 and 9, the New Year was just a very bad headache. For these three cars rammed into each other early Saturday morning at Sixth and Market. The cause: wet confetti got into cars' brake shoes. Motorman Joseph Ochoa was slightly injured.

### Merriment and Tragedy

While thousands romped and frolicked through the city's cabarets and night clubs, at least one California relief victim sized up 1937, saw nothing better in sight for 1938, and gave his verdict on the year's success. He was Samuel Bennis, 64, an unemployed carpenter. Bennis brought in the New Year at his room at 336 Clementina St. by putting a rifle to his temple, pulling the trigger.

Noisy crowds thronged up and down Market St. for hours around the turning of the year. At precisely midnight sirens blasted throughout the city, horns honked, basketsful of confetti swept like snow across the streets and a variety of people with a variety of sentiments greeted the New Year.

### Shroud of Gloom

Meanwhile the report of John D. Biggers, director of the president's unemployment census, cast a shroud of gloom over what gaiety there was for the nation's jobless. Administration leaders called attention to the largest standing army of unemployed the nation has ever seen and commented that unemployment figures for 1938 were bound to rise unless the current business "sit-down" is curbed.

### No More Fun for These

While thousands of celebrants shook their pain-racked heads and sipped bromoseltzer, police eyed the growing list of casualties. Three hundred and eighty persons were reported treated at the Emergency Hospital for cuts, bruises and alcoholism. Mrs. Helen L. Buta, 30, of 2230 Bryant St., in an automobile accident. Odell Moore, 30, of 3770 Patterson Ave., Oakland, in a motorcycle crash. S. O. Duncan, 59, 3336 68th Ave., Oakland, struck by an automobile. Mike Savo, 51, 573 49th St., by a hit-and-run driver. Mrs. Ralph L. Cookson, 40, 341 41st St., Oakland, in an automobile accident. James E. Duncan, 529 80th St., San Leandro, struck by an automobile. Clarence Steele, 26, University of California student, run over by a Sacramento Northern commuters'

### CHANGES MADE IN S. F. SYMPHONY

SAN FRANCISCO—As recognition of his sterling work as concert master of the Bay Region Federal Symphony Orchestra, Marfaid Guerardi is now playing in the second violin section of the San Francisco Symphony. Only other change in the orchestra is the replacement of Julius Gold by Jac Van Den Berg, father of Willem Van Den Berg, associate conductor and principal cellist.

## Co-op Growth Is Theme of Oil Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO—The Artists Co-operative, 166 Geary St., offers an exhibition of charts, posters and oils advertising the growth of the co-operative movement this week.

A number of graphic charts displaying the benefits of consumers cooperation are of particular interest. Incidental oils by Ray Strong make up a part of the exhibit. Other material on cooperatives will likewise be on display.

The Museum of Art in the Veterans Building is at present in the post-Christmas doldrums. Only one show is on exhibit. This one, however, should prove of a good deal of interest. It is the Albert M. Bender collection, made up, for the most part, of oils done by San Francisco artists and gathered by the city's most inveterate connoisseur over a period of active collecting years.

The Palace of Legion of Honor is showing a melange of tidbits and left-overs, including, as far as we could discover, an exhibition of pressed flowers, some Polish woodcuts and the award photographs for the newspaper snapshot contest. This last is the most sprightly of the lot, but all in all, is pretty light fare. Unless you happen to be interested in pressed flowers. — G. P. II.

### PRIZES OFFERED

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(AP)—To stimulate interest among college students in important labor problems, the Intl. Ladies Garment Workers Union has announced a \$1,600 prize essay contest on the subject, Company, Craft and Industrial Unions and Their Legal Responsibilities.

Undergraduates in American colleges who are candidates for a bachelor's degree in 1938 or 1939 are eligible to compete. The I.L.G.W.U. will award \$750 first prize for the best essay submitted, which may give a general discussion of the topic or some special aspect of it. Three other prizes for \$500, \$250 and \$100 will also be awarded.

### ARTISTS HONORED

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The noted English comedienne, Gracie Fields, was named a dame commander of the order of the British Empire today in the new years honor list. A similar honor was bestowed on the pianist, Harriet Cohen.

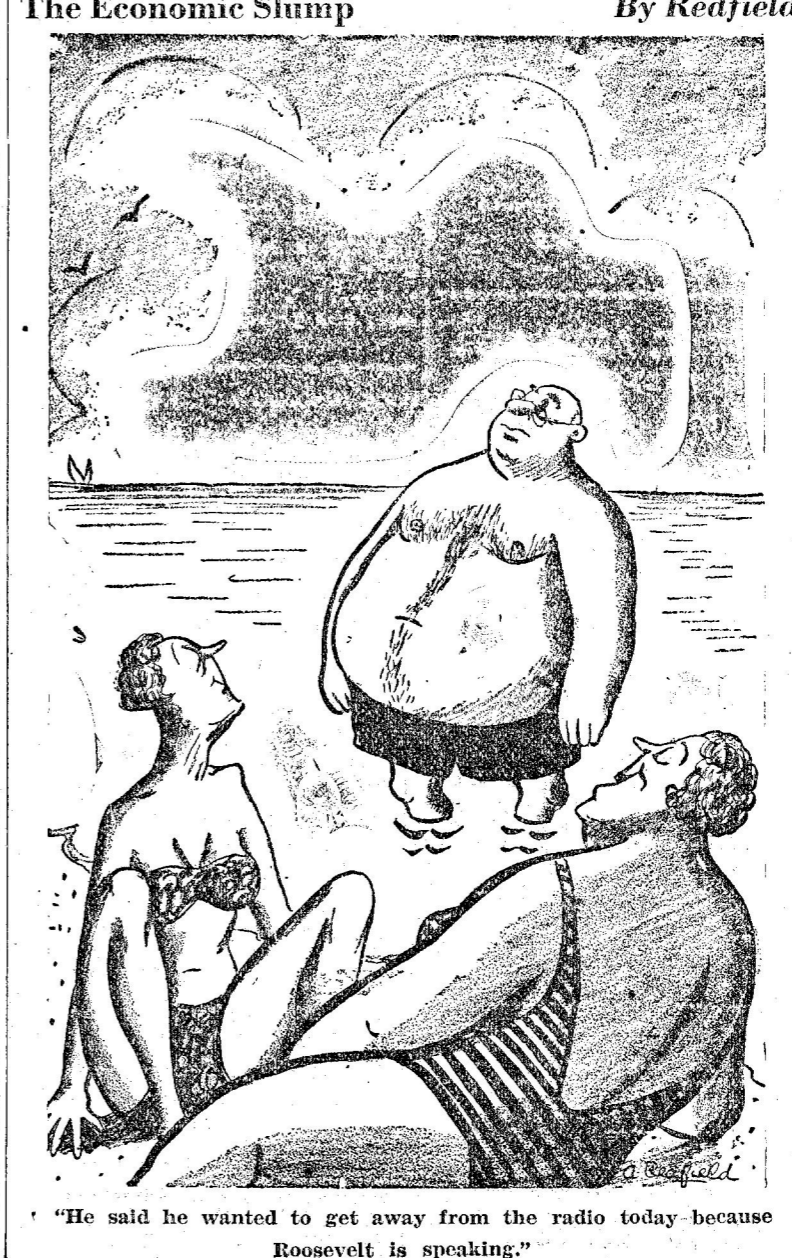
## THE RADIO DIAL

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, famed stage and screen actress, will be heard tonight on the Radio Theatre production of the play "Alice Adams," from Booth Tarkington's novel 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., KFO, KNX and KOIN.

The NBC Blue network (KGO, KECA) will present the Philadelphia Orchestra in another of its Monday evening concerts under the direction of Fritz Reiner (6:00 p.m.). Lucy Monroe, soprano, will be the soloist. The orchestra will present selections from the works of Rossini, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Maurice Ravel. The Ravel "Daphnis and Chloe Suite" will be in the nature of a tribute, inasmuch as the composer died last week in France.

Columbia will dramatize the Weirton steel case this morning at 11:30 a.m. (KNX, KOIN) to show the role of the National Labor Relations Board in settling the strike. This will be a feature of the American School of the Air.

### The Economic Slump By Redfield



## WORKERS HEALTH

### Gold-Dust Dangers Mlead Silicosis Mercury Poisoning

WORKERS in gold mines and gold-smelters are exposed mainly to two types of industrial diseases. These are silicosis in the mines and mercury-poisoning in the smelters.

Silicosis is a very important disease that has been receiving widespread attention of late. There have been several disasters where whole towns of miners have died of this disease after working in particularly harmful places.

Not only gold-miners, but anyone working in a dusty atmosphere are addicted to this disease. It consists mainly in the deposit of stone dust in the tissue of the lungs, which weakens them and makes them open to many other diseases, including tuberculosis.

### Dust Dangers

When a person works year after year in dust-laden surroundings, he breathes in an enormous quantity of dust. Part of this is retained in his lungs and gradually accumulates until some workers' lungs seem to be literally made of stone.

This terrible industrial disease is fortunately one of those that can easily be prevented if the workers can force their employer to go to the expense of providing prevention equipment.

The whole purpose in prevention consists in clearing the air that the miner breathes of dust. The only measures that are absolutely effective are a certain type of exhaust ventilation, and dust masks. Effective exhaust ventilation consists in an artificial collar which surrounds the drill and is held against the face of the rock during the work. A suction apparatus sucks the air from the collar through a hose to a filter, which filters out the dust. The masks are not used very much because they are so uncomfortable to wear while at work.

### Faulty Methods

Another method is the constant wetting down of the material which is being worked upon. This method is not very useful because, although it keeps the air clear of the gross dust, it does not prevent the very fine particles, which are the most harmful.

General ventilation throughout the mine is sometimes used but is not very effective. It is best used in conjunction with dust masks after blasting until the air is entirely cleared of dust.

The union should insist on the installation of clear collar suction method and a good general ventilation system with masks for use after blasting all at the expense of the employer. It could use the fight for industrial compensation for those who have come down with the disease as a means of publicity for the installation of this equipment.

Where any dust at all is present, the workers should have a doctor's examination at least once a month, with an x-ray examination where there is any doubt.

### Mercury Poison

The danger of mercury poisoning appears in the smelters when the gold is separated from its ore by means of an amalgam with mercury. The mercury is taken into the body by breathing the mercury vapor or contamination of food through contact with dirty hands or clothing.

For prevention of such poisoning, the following measures are necessary: all equipment, machinery, walls, and floor must be made of smooth material which cannot soak up the mercury metal, the floor must be thoroughly cleaned daily; there must be thorough ventilation which will change the air at least ten times an hour; overalls should be provided; there should be ample washing facilities and a mouthwash for the workers; and there should be a separate messroom. Workers should wash themselves and wash out their mouths frequently, and especially just before eating.

Post this article in your union hall with a note that it is from the "People's World."

### Theatres in San Francisco

**CLAY** Fillmore at Clay St. San Francisco. Evenings and Sunday, 40c Week Day Mats, 35c

### NOW PLAYING

Soviet Union "PETER THE FIRST"

Based on the novel by Alex. Tolstoy. ALSO PLAYING THE Grand International Theatre. Los Angeles. Enquire Theatre Hollywood Montlake Theatre, Seattle

### Theatres in Sacramento

**BALTIC DEPUTY** Stiring Russian Film English titles. And.

### MAY DAY PARADE SHORT

**Lyric Theater** 212 K St., Sacramento Mon. & Tues. Jan. 3 & 4 Continuous 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Athletes Hit 1940 Olympics in Tokio

NO HOLDS BARRED by LEFTY

Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chilcopee, Massachusetts, finished the 1937 golfing season with the highest...

Now Lefty bears the Lighthorseman no ill will; in fact, with Mr. Cooper's indispensible talents for...

Golf tournaments have regrettably fallen under the aegis of the real estate and travel interests...

The reason: the golf circuit has become, in the last few years, one of the greatest drawing cards for...

A game which was in Scotland, where it originated, dubbed the "roof man's sport" has become the delight and solace of the over-stuffed and parasitic...

Thus the entrepreneurs who run these rackets can well afford to give the golfers a few quarts of Scotch...

No, Lefty bears no animus to Mr. Cooper, but he would like to have a little closer look at the...

Veterans Find No Good Will Provided by Bosses

Editor People's World:

Twenty years ago we veterans were over in France or in a training camp, or on some bubbling island...

Today we are in the poor house that Uncle Sam runs for the veterans in the poor house at 45. our average age...

We tonight feel that we don't want to express ourselves in slogans put into our mouths by our masters...

We are tonight in the prime of life in the richest nation of the world, yet we are paupers in a nation...

Sincerely, P. W., National Military Home, Los Angeles.

Readers—LOOK

At the ads in this issue! THINK What they mean to your paper!

RESOLVE To do business with our advertisers! —THEN DO IT!

ILWU Cage Quintets To Open 1938 Season

Last Year's Champs to Start Their Stuff Friday Against Utopians; "B" Team Starts Season Against YMCA Grays

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Victors in last year's Recreation League basketball tourney, the triumphant joint warehousemen and longshoremen quintet swings into the 1938 season this...

Football Scores

California 13, Alabama 0. Santa Clara 6, Louisiana State 9. West Virginia 7, Texas Tech 6.

Broncos Trim LSU Tigers in Sugar Bowl

Sweets to Sweet; Shaw's Second String Dabbles in the Saccharine

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2.—With the Santa Clara first team on the bench, Coach Buck Shaw's second string marched and passed...

The Broncos dominated the game throughout, but were only able to score once, in the second quarter on a pass from Pellegrini to Coughlan...

The game was featured by a large number of passes and open plays. Santa Clara went into the contest as the 8-5 underdogs, but repeated their last year's upset to finish an unbeaten and untied season.

Census Puts Jobless Issue Before Nation

Staggering Total of 10 Million Faces Congress

OAKLAND, Jan. 2.—Broad organization of workers thrown out of employment in the sweeping layoffs...

Results of Payroll Budget Surprisingly High: Gray is harassed man. He was put into his position at the hospital last August. He knew that he was there to cut expenses.

On the institutions committee of the Board of Supervisors sits R. Jessup, Leland Ford and Gordon McDonough with the whip hand which, in brief, says that no person shall be laid off WPA until they are assured employment in private industry.

Big Attendance Seen

The meeting will be attended by a cross section of labor organizations as representative as the lay-offs themselves was indicated by the composition of the committee...

Herbert Nabosiek, secretary of the Alameda County Workers' Alliance, announced that workers desiring information concerning relief are urged to consult with him at W. A. headquarters, 761 12th street, or at 936 Broadway, room 204, between 11 a. m. and noon...

Jobless Parley Called

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The CIO Industrial Council today called a conference on unemployment relief among 34 Committee for Industrial Organization unions, for Sunday, January 16, 10:30 a. m., at Mason St. It urged its unions to register laid-off members, aid them in obtaining adequate relief and filing for unemployment compensation, and seek re-hiring of aid-off workers before new employees are put to work.

LONDONS PLANS COMEBACK

CHICAGO—Jimmy Londo, Greek wrestler and former world's champion in the heavyweight division, has announced his intention to re-enter the ring and once and for all clear up the matter of who...

All That Effort For Nothing—East 0, West 0

Westerners Surprise the Know-it-alls in Annual Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—The tumult and the shouting have died down on Kezar Field by now, but as far as scoring goes the boys might just as well stayed home and crocheted.

The final score in the annual East-West Shrine all-star game was 0-0. But the 55,000 spectators aren't kicking. There was plenty of entertainment while it lasted.

Now he's matched with Fred Steele, the new lightweight monarch, for a ten round non-title go in Madison Square Garden next Saturday night. And the betting commission's figures reveal that Steele is the 10-7 favorite for San Francisco money.

Sportswriters concede Apostoli an even chance for victory. Meanwhile, Bobby Evans, Iowa impresario, has announced the headlines on his opening Dreamland card for next Saturday, January 8. None of them are fighters of any considerable reputation, but most of them have been seen in action here previously.

Service Is Cut, Nurses Laid Off In L.A. Hospital

Union Cites Layoffs in Demand for Public Investigation

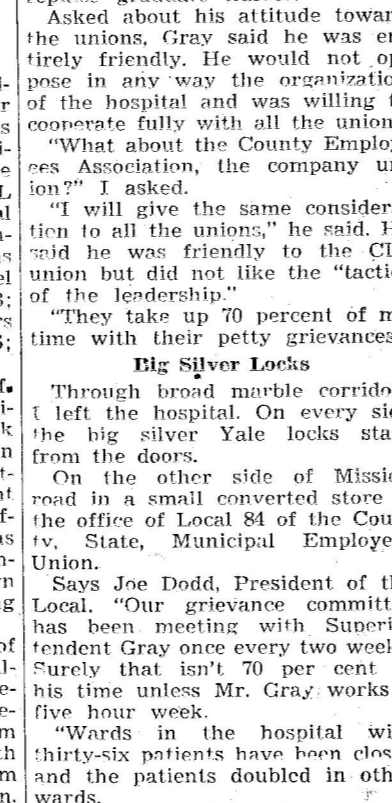
MODESTO, Stanislaus County.—Comrade William Parriott died here suddenly on Thursday, December 23 of heart attack. He was a resident of Modesto for a number of years.

Bay Workers Begin Drive To Aid Jobless

Many Unions Campaign for Victims of Lay-offs

Results of Payroll Budget Surprisingly High: Gray is harassed man. He was put into his position at the hospital last August. He knew that he was there to cut expenses.

It's Extra-Curricular Activity



CO-EDS of Kalamazoo College, Mich., parade in a demonstration against the discharge of Prof. Carey K. Ganong, who differed with the institution's president on teaching methods.

SAN FRANCISCO CHEERS EASY BUT BETS HARD

Local Money Picks Fred Steele Over Apostoli

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—San Franciscans may root for the local boys until the cows come home, but they are a good deal more cautious when it comes to laying their money on the line.

Now he's matched with Fred Steele, the new lightweight monarch, for a ten round non-title go in Madison Square Garden next Saturday night. And the betting commission's figures reveal that Steele is the 10-7 favorite for San Francisco money.

Sportswriters concede Apostoli an even chance for victory. Meanwhile, Bobby Evans, Iowa impresario, has announced the headlines on his opening Dreamland card for next Saturday, January 8. None of them are fighters of any considerable reputation, but most of them have been seen in action here previously.

Comrade Parriott Dies in Modesto

MODESTO, Stanislaus County.—Comrade William Parriott died here suddenly on Thursday, December 23 of heart attack. He was a resident of Modesto for a number of years.

ALABAMA LINEUP

Table listing names and positions for Alabama: Warren, Elton, Minsky, Cox, Fortie, Erba, Shoenacker, Hatcher, Kilgour, Sivich, Holva.

MILL COMPLETED

PITTSBURGH, Cal., Jan. 2.—Rubber workers here are still largely unemployed, although the new building of the Pioneer Rubber Mill has been completed and the machinery is being installed.

BOUGH GOES PRO

DALLAS, Tex.—Slingin' Sammy Bough, football's sensational passer, will play in a professional contest here January 21, directors of the Cotton Bowl have announced.

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The Boys From Berkeley Pick A Few Roses

The Pride of Old Dixie Humbled as the Bears Rampage, 13-0

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—"It's about the best team I've ever coached. You can say for me it's one helluva good team," declared Stab Allison, head man of the University of California Bears.

And every one of the 90,000 fans who witnessed the California-Alabama Rose Bowl game here yesterday was of much the same opinion. California won by a score of 13-0.

Both touchdowns were made after power drives down the field. The first was for 63 yards and one for 43 yards.

Spark plugs of the California motorcade expedition were Vic Baker, Sam Chapman and John Meek. Bolhari scored both goals, the first from the four yard stripe and the second from the five.

It took Mr. Allison's boys just twelve plays straight through the line to mount up the 63 yards to the goal in the second period. They scored again in the third quarter.

Tanna Tries Hard. The highly-touted Alabama team threatened only once, when a penalty for illegal interference gave them the ball on the Bear's four-yard line. They promptly fumbled.

The Alabama pass attack never seemed to get under way. Principal reason for this failure appeared to be the pass defense work of Dave Anderson, Bob Herwig and Meek, which effectively bottled up all attempts.

ALABAMA POSITION CALIF.

Table comparing Alabama and California players: Warren, Elton, Minsky, Cox, Fortie, Erba, Shoenacker, Hatcher, Kilgour, Sivich, Holva.

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Protests Flood Geneva; Attack Japan Assault On Chinese People

Head of Swedish Boxing Union Leads Protests of International Sportsmen Against Mockery of "Good Will"

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 2.—Thousands of letters and cables pouring into the Olympic Games Committee here have given that body a very acute headache to start the year with.

For it appears that countless sportsmen do not want the Olympic Games, symbol of international peace and goodwill, held in Tokyo in 1940.

Lovers of peace throughout the world have seen the Olympics turned into semi-military spectacle once already, and most of them appear to feel that the 1936 war-show in Berlin should not be repeated.

LongShotCops \$5000 Stakes

SANTA ANITA, Jan. 2.—Gosum, a 40-1 outsider, romped home with the Santa Anita \$5000 New Year Stakes here in the big racing event of the current season.

Gleeman, one of the pre-favorites, led the way until the final quarter, when Gosum, a horse with several lickings to its credit this season, stepped out and paced the pack home.

Office Help Win Gains From Liquor Houses

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—The CIO Office & Professional Workers announced it had won union conditions for 17 employees of Rathgen Bros., wholesale liquor dealers, and two employees of the Imperial Wholesale Grocery Co.

The Rathgen contract included union recognition, \$15 to \$35 per month wage increases, 40-hour week, time and half for overtime, two week's vacation with pay, steward system, retro-active to December 15.

Cunningham Cops Mile From Fast Competition

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2. (CP)—The Kansas flash, Glenn Cunningham defeated a crack field today in the mile run of the annual Sugar Bowl track meet.

A Bout for Ruth

DELAND, Fla.—Entreprising Floridians have attempted another "hoop" here. This time their drawing card is an attempt to get Babe Ruth to manage the Deland Reds of the Florida State League, a Class D team. The Babe was non-committal.

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Lenin Memorial Rally: Sunday, Jan. 23, 8 p. m. at EAGLES HALL. Celebrate the Success of the People's World Financial Drive! OPEN MEMBERSHIP MEETING. Hear the Scottsboro Boys.

ADDITIONAL GREETINGS: Harry Beck, Harold Bard, Pete Callas, Tom Camos, J. James, Sam Bills, Max Todd, Ed Novak, Gus Kurlopoulos, Larry Smokey, Martha Taberti, James Marron. M. S. W., Marie Murray, Tony Conde, M. L. Offner, Garth MacRae, M. Watson, Harry Price and Family.