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FARMS FACE HUNGER-WALLACE

Chiang Prepared To Lead 300,000 Against Japanese

Tokio Conference With Emperor in Attendance Keep Decisions Secret—Big Battle Imminent at Tunghai-Railroad Junction

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11.—The Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese armies, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek was reported today to be preparing to take personal charge of the defense of the rail center on the Suchow front.

Gen. Chiang was said to have mobilized an army of three hundred thousand men along the Tunghai railroad ready to meet the Japanese forces advancing on the vital east and west trunk line.

The Chinese commander has issued orders that the junction point at Suchow where the Tunghai line crosses the Tientsin-Pukow north and south railroad must be held at all costs.

Japanese columns are threatening Suchow from both the north and south. Reports also were heard that the Japanese may send another force westward from the coast to take part in the attack on the city.

Japanese Conference

TOKIO, Jan. 11. (TP)—The decisions made today at the imperial conference regarding Japan's future course in China remained state secrets tonight with the prospect that they may not be announced for some time.

Emperor Hirohito presided at the secret session which was attended by cabinet ministers and high ranking officers of the army and navy. The Emperor granted the conference the right to pass upon the program which had been prepared by the cabinet after two days of deliberation and debate.

Diplomatic observers recalled that the few previous imperial conferences in modern Japanese history have been called to declare war. This gave support to the report that the Japanese government had decided to make a formal declaration of war on China.

Some circles expressed the opinion that the delay in announcing the outcome of the conference was being used for a final effort to get China to accept Japan's peace terms. It was believed that unless China yields, the Japanese government will announce its intention to destroy the Chinese armies and crush the government of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

Meanwhile Japanese bombing squadrons raided Hankow airfield. The railroad between Canton and Hankow was also bombed. Japanese are seeking to prevent the movement of war supplies over the railroad from Canton to the Chinese temporary capital.

French Protest Bombing of Mission

TOKIO, Jan. 11. (TP)—The French ambassador to Japan was instructed today to make an energetic protest to the Japanese foreign office against the bombing of the French Catholic mission at Nanning, Kwangsi province.

One French missionary was killed and another wounded seriously last Sunday when the mission was bombed during a raid on Nanning.

Soviet Plans Airports in Polar Region

MOSCOW, Jan. 11. (TP)—The Russian scientist O. J. Schmidt said today that reserve airports must be established in the Polar Basin to serve transpolar flyers.

Dr. Schmidt said the party of scientists which set up an observation base near the North Pole had been sent out to obtain data for building such airports. The famous Arctic scientist declared that much useful information had been collected since the scientists established their headquarters on the ice last May.

Dr. Schmidt is head of the Soviet Government's Northern Sea Route Administration. The administration's main purpose is to develop Arctic waters north of Russia as a means of regular communication between Archangel, in Europe, and Vladivostok, near Japan.

Aircraft Tycoon Sued

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 11. (TP)—Baltimore socialite Mrs. Ada Lee Heath sued wealthy airplane manufacturer Spencer Heath for divorce today. Mrs. Heath said they were married in 1920. She asks a divorce on grounds of desertion.

First Hand Story of Teruel Victory! Franco Asks Rome for 100,000 Men

By JOSEPH NORTH (able to the People's World)

TERUEL, Spain, Jan. 9, (Delayed)—When we came into daylight after inspecting the maze of tunnels and cellars beneath this ancient Moorish capital, the Loyalist officers told us fascist Lieutenant-Colonel Rey D'Harcourt had sent an emissary bearing a white flag.

Bishop Anselmo Polanco Fonseca of Teruel was among those evacuated, they added. Several hours later they gave us a statement which the Bishop wrote to the press.

"I am very happy," he said, "to testify that since my evacuation from the seminary of Teruel to the station of Mora de Rubielos, I have been treated with every consideration and have been given everything my heart desired."

The full import of Rey D'Harcourt's surrender struck us at once. It meant that the fierce fascist counter-offensive was witting, for D'Harcourt had been in radio communication with General Franco's general headquarters.

He believed until the moment of his surrender that he would be rescued by General Miguel Aranda's army. He had hoped for another Toledo, but it never came off.

The biggest battle of the war was closing with the Republic indisputably the winner. We recognized that a great and historic moment had occurred. The fascist counter-offensive was failing. The Republican Army—these lads who stood their ground, shivering in the 20 below zero weather—was the People's Army come of age.

Ask Duce's Aid They could attack and withstand the most violent of counter-attacks. It was learned in Barcelona that General Franco and the Italian high command had rushed a telegram to Premier Benito Mussolini urging another 100,000 troops to "insure victory."

To cap it all, Franco's crack troops, the fanatical Navarrese Regueta, followers of the Carlist dynasty, began to wilt. Two companies came over to the Loyalist lines outside Teruel. Then

Propaganda Seen Behind Ship Charges

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 11.—A shipowners' propaganda campaign is responsible for charges of lack of discipline brought against seamen, charged Ralph Emerson, National Maritime Union legislative representative, here today before a joint meeting of the Senate committee on labor and commerce.

"It is peculiar to note," said Emerson, "that although the majority of our seamen today are the same ones who have been sailing our ships for years, that all of a sudden these same men should be classed as irresponsible and undisciplined."

The answer is very simple. As in all other industries, labor was not so highly organized and democratic unions were not in control previously, and therefore there was no reason to attack labor from this angle. An intense propaganda campaign has been carried on recently.

Referring to charges by Joseph B. Weaver, ex-director of the Bureau of Navigation, that enforcement of maritime laws had broken down, Emerson declared:

"If there has been a breakdown in enforcement of our maritime laws, it is for the reason that those laws are either antiquated or prejudicial in favor of the shipping interests."

Hong Kong Car Owners Rake In Big Profit on Chinese Sales

HONG KONG, Jan. 11. (TP)—Owners of motor cars in Hong Kong are selling their used vehicles to the Chinese Army at a handsome profit.

Lacking of sufficient motor trucks for the transportation of war supplies has created a demand for ordinary passenger cars. Chinese army mechanics strip the bodies from the passenger car chassis and replace them with truck bodies. It was estimated that 3000 of these makeshift trucks have been fitted up at Canton for the transportation of war supplies to Hankow.

Boys Who Made Victory Possible



A GROUP of Americans fighting with the People's Army of Spain. Americans took an active part in the battle at Teruel which may prove the turning point in Spain's war.

The isolated groups within Teruel ended their resistance. It is a quiet Sunday in Teruel today. The cellars have been secured.

Vast Tunnels If you had seen these cellars and the medieval walls of the monasteries, you would see why the fascists believed they could hold out until aid came. I have just gone through these

passageways. They are like those I saw at Belchite, only deeper and bigger. I went through some of the subterranean tunnels connecting each system.

They form an almost impenetrable defense. Some were constructed in the days of the Moors. Stocked with supplies, their defenders could hold out for weeks. Packing women and children in basements with them in customary

fascist fashion, they made the task doubly difficult for the Republicans, who respect the lives of non-combatants.

Morale Shattered But the relief forces never broke through. Aranda could not make it. Yet, Franco's big army at Teruel is definitely at the end of its rope. Morale has been shattered by the splendid resistance. Battling in sub-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

Puget Sound Dockers Solid Behind Seattle

SEATTLE, Jan. 11.—All longshore locals in the Puget Sound area today were united in support of the 1500 Seattle stevedores, who were locked out by shipowners last Wednesday.

The Puget Sound District Council, composed of Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union longshoremen locals, unanimously voted support at a specially called meeting yesterday.

Alaska service has been cut off since waterfront employers rallied to the cry of Wall Street monopolists for a "sitdown strike" of industry and bottled up the Seattle waterfront.

The Alaska Steamship Company's Yukon, scheduled to sail several days ago, is moored at the dock.

Harry Bridges, ILWU president, is expected here to seek a conference with Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. Maritime Commission chairman, and shipowners on the lock-out. During Kennedy's brief stay here, he will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon to discuss ways and means of building the merchant marine, and a sightseeing tour along Seattle's crippled waterfront.

SEATTLE, Jan. 11. (TP)—The west coast director of the CIO, Harry Bridges, sped toward Seattle by train late today to aid the cause of 1,500 longshoremen who have been locked out nearly a week.

Bridges entrained from San Francisco last night and was due in Seattle tonight. The President of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union was to confer with local leaders of the union which was locked out last Wednesday noon.

The defense, having challenged 73 jurors, has but 67 challenges left. As the stream of prospective women jurors continued to file into the courtroom, Gallagher in exasperation asked for Jury Commissioner Frank Holt to appear and testify as to how the jury was being chosen. Holt testified that most of the women jurors had volunteered, and the rest were picked from lists submitted by judges.

Gallagher's line of questioning on the jury panel was stifled by the judge when Gallagher maintained that this was a "class struggle trial."

(Early details on Page 2)

Entire Jury Is Challenged In WPA Trial

Gallagher Protests on Grounds Panel Is Not Representative

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Defense Attorney Leo Gallagher today challenged the entire jury panel in the trial of 26 WPA pickets before Municipal Judge William Mackay.

The Judge disallowed the protest. Charging that the panel did not represent a cross-section of the city, Gallagher pointed out that women outnumbered men, nine to one.

"There are no Mexicans or Negroes on the jury although they form 15 to 20 per cent of the population," he said.

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(Early details on Page 2)

Neither Federal Nor Local Aid Held Sufficient

Rockefeller Bank Director Admits That Drop in Production Is Steeper Than Drop in Possibilities of Consumption

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Chairman W. W. Aldrich of the Rockefeller Chase National Bank today admitted in effect the primary role of large banking in bringing on the current business recession.

In his report to stockholders he said that the steepness of the business decline was in itself an encouraging factor.

Said Aldrich: "It means that in many lines we have certainly overdone the contraction of production as compared with current consumption."

Another leading banker, Chairman James Perkins of the Morgan National City Bank, said he was "optimistic" regarding the business future.

Wallace Testifies WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Declaring that hardship in rural areas is steadily increasing, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace urged the Senate unemployment committee to take prompt action to halt the downward spiral of business.

The committee had just been told by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, nationally known economist of Cleveland's biggest bank, that a major depression is in the offing unless the slump is arrested.

Wallace predicted that farm income in 1938 will fall at least 10 per cent below that of 1937. "We are facing an urgent necessity for expanding rural relief," he said. "The demand for federal aid is being augmented daily.... Distress is already widespread throughout broad sectors of American agriculture. It is growing rapidly and neither local nor federal agencies have the means to cope with it."

Col. Ayres turned his testimony into support of the demands of big business in their "sitdown" strike when he suggested outright repeal of the undistributed profits tax to "restore confidence" and "attract new money into the investment market."

Women Can Fly To Los Angeles Free of Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. (TP)—United Airlines announced today that beginning tomorrow women will be given a chance to fly free between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The airlines said that from tomorrow until Feb. 6 women whose husbands are flying between the two cities will be given a chance to fly along too at no extra charge. The airlines explained that it was a move to help husbands whose wives object to their flying.

The airlines said, "We know that once women get a chance to fly they become as air-minded as men."

More Dust Storms Seen for Southwestern Farms

STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 11. (TP)—A visit of the dreaded enemy of the Southwestern farmer—wind erosion—was forecast today for Southwestern Oklahoma unless heavy rains sweep the area soon.

Agronomist Ercley Daniel of the Oklahoma A & M College said that unless heavy rain strikes the so-called "dust bowl" area, farms located on the rim of the section may expect the black clouds of dust to sweep over them almost any day.

Daniel and several other soil experts recently conducted a survey in the most seriously affected area. There, he said, wind erosion has menaced top soil to the extent that the land has been virtually robbed of all its productivity.

Sailors Extinguish Fire Menacing Ship

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Jan. 11.—(TP)—Sailors put out a fire today that raged for 11 days in the hold of the Black Diamond freighter "Copray."

The freighter made port at Weehawken yesterday with the fire still burning although under control. The blaze broke out late New Year's Eve while the Copray was enroute to New York from Europe.

Who Wants to Peddle Hearst? Asks Newsie Selling 'World'

OAKLAND, Jan. 11.—"Who wants to sell Hearst papers anyway," asks Jimmy Marshal, ace newsboy of the People's World who is to be found everyday at 12th and Washington streets. "I feel decent for the first time since I began to hustle sheets."

Jimmy is enthusiastic over his opportunity to hawk the new daily. With less than a week behind him he already sells 50 Worlds, as compared to the total of 90 sold by the newsboy who handles all four Metropolitan papers.

A fighter who faced such outstanding ringmen as Doc Snell,

FISHERMAN DROWNED

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 11. (TP)—A fisherman, Ben Makano, was listed as drowned near Big Anacapa Island today. The Coast Guard was informed that he fell overboard while on the Parse Seiner Board.

28,000 Sugar Workers Strike Mills in Cuban Province

\$3,750,000 FERRY DEAL NEARS END

Merriam Indicates That Southern Pacific Will Get What It Wants

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—The ways were greased here yesterday for the payment of \$3,750,000 to Southern Pacific Company, the price which that historic influence in California politics demands to free the Bay Bridge of the nuisance competition of auto ferries.

Although Governor Merriam announced, after the meeting of the Toll Bridge Authority, that action was postponed until further consultation, he had indicated during the meeting that the only remaining obstacle to the ferry deal was the lack of assurance that Sausalito ferries would stop running along with those to the Eastbay.

Since the Sausalito ferries do not even pay immediate operating expenses, this is not considered a serious obstacle.

Olson Protests

Strong protest was registered against the deal by State Senator Gilbert L. Olson, candidate for the Democratic nomination to replace Governor Merriam. Olson contended it would be bad public policy and that the expenditure was not needed by the bridge.

Many opponents of the "blood-money" payment to retire the ferries contend that lower tolls on the bridge would drive them out of business entirely.

Arguments that the payment was necessary to insure the favorable refinancing of the bonds now held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were given a setback when a representative of a syndicate of investment houses assured the authority that his group was ready to purchase \$25,000,000 worth of the bonds.

Unions Speak

The meeting of the Authority was strongly reminded by the three unions of workers on the ferries of the fact that the men will lose their jobs when the ferries go out of operation.

A telegram signed by the Inland Boatmen, Marine Engineers and Masters, Mates & Pilots urged that the discharged men be given consideration in any standby service which the Authority might operate. It also called attention to the unions' dismissal wage contract with the ferries and said that "any arrangement arrived at must keep in mind the fulfillment of this obligation."

CIO Moves vs. Fake Union In Western Union

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (TP)—The CIO filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board today against the Western Union Telegraph Company. The CIO charged that the telegraph company has maintained a company union for the last 18 years.

The CIO petition also charged Western Union with collecting a half million dollars in company union dues from its employees since the passage of the Wagner Labor Relations Act. The Wagner act outlawed company unions, and the National Labor Relations Board has the power to dissolve such unions.

Agents Silent on Report That Nazi Vessel Carries Bombs for Transfer to Tokio

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11. (TP)—Agents for the German vessel "Crefeld" today declined to comment on reports that the vessel is carrying a cargo of bombs to Germany for transshipment to Japan.

A spokesman for the agents, Dichmann, Wright and Pugh, said the reports "appear to be exaggerated."

Said he: "We will neither confirm nor deny the report. We have been making shipments of explosives and cargo of that nature for years. The material is sent to us with instructions to put it aboard a vessel. We consider it a routine matter. Permits have been obtained for the shipment."

The agents said the "Crefeld" would sail this evening.

It's an Easy Choice Between 2 High Bench California Prospects

Harrison Was an Open Shop Lawyer While Denman Has Liberal Record - Labor League Machinery Gets Under Way

Between the two proposals of Californians for the president's consideration as Justice Sutherland's successor, there should be little difficulty in making a choice.

One is Maurice Harrison. To refresh memories, Harrison is the head of the law firm of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison and attorney for the open shop and employers. Among other things, he was the attorney for the Waterfront Employer's Association in the arbitration after the 1934 strike.

The other is Judge William B. Denman, who is described by some progressives as an original Hiram Johnson liberal who is still a liberal. He lost a lot of admirability law practice when he aided in the repeal of the fugitive sailor law.

'Independent' Sailors' Union Linked to AFL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—"For an 'independent' union, the Sailors' Union of the Pacific sure has some strong ties with the American Federation of Labor," it was being said along the Embarcadero here today, following defeat of a resolution to recall delegates from AFL central labor bodies, at the S.U.P. headquarters branch meeting last night.

The referendum called for affiliation nationally, not on the West Coast," said Secretary Harry Lundberg, calling for "relationships" with AFL central labor councils and state federations.

Accuses Supporters

He accused supporters of the resolution with "trying to isolate the S.U.P." During the referendum vote, Lundberg denied rank and file charges that a vote for "independent" status was vote for the "back door into the AFL."

The S.U.P. now pays per capita to AFL state federations on the West Coast, and to AFL city central bodies in all ports where the union has a branch.

Lundberg also knifed a resolution to condemn AFL President William Green for his support of the proposed anti-strike Maritime Mediation Board, by saying: "It's all right to condemn Green, but I also want to condemn John L. Lewis for the Guffey coal bill."

Two Men Rescued From Burning Fishing Boat

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif., Jan. 10. (TP)—Lester Lighter and M. C. Hanson were safe ashore today but without their 60 foot fishing boat, La Belle.

The boat caught afire last night and they were forced to take to a life boat. A passing speed boat picked them up and took them to shore.

Monterey Central Labor Union

The Central Labor Union of Monterey County recently endorsed the Committee for Political Unity following a talk by Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson, the Committee's temporary chairman for the county.

High Court Ruling Kills Power Dam Injunction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (TP)—The District of Columbia Federal Court vacated an injunction today against construction of the lower Colorado River power project.

The restraining order had been obtained by the Community Public Service Company of Texas. The company consented to the dismissal under the recent Supreme Court ruling upholding the right of the government to finance such power projects.

Fleet Sets Out to Sea for Big Tri-Service Maneuvers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—In preparation for the Navy-Marine-Army maneuvers on January 19, battleships of the United States Fleet are today steaming out to sea for their final gunnery drill.

In addition to the battleships the cruisers of the Fleet are also scheduled to undergo the strenuous pre-Fleet Problem Number 19 tactical maneuvers.

After this the fleet will sail for Cebrera Island, off the West Indies, which will be the scene of the Navy-Marine-Army maneuvers.

Here, a giant battle, involving 6,000 men and officers, will be fought. The objective will be to land from three battleships and to "capture" batteries and infantry positions on Cebrera Island.

The battleships to take part in these maneuvers are the New York,

NEW DIRIGIBLE JAPAN TROOPS COMING HERE FROM REICH AFTER CAPTURE

Successor to Ill-Fated Hindenburg Under Construction

BERLIN, Jan. 11. (TP)—German officials announced today that construction of a giant Zeppelin similar to the ill-fated Hindenburg is being completed so rapidly that the craft will be put into trans-Atlantic service next summer.

Non-inflammable helium gas will be used in the new airship. Cargoes of the gas released by the U. S. government will leave aboard German ships from Texas in the near future. The German dirigible, now bearing only the number LZ-130, will have accommodations for 40 passengers and a large crew, the same as the Hindenburg.

After final flights next summer, the Zeppelin will begin regular passenger and mail service to the U. S.

It is reported that contracts for a larger dirigible already have been let. Unofficial sources said the second airship will be built to carry 100 passengers.

The "Graf Zeppelin," once the proud queen of the skies, still is laid up in a hangar near Frankfurt. Officials have made no decision regarding what to do with the craft.

Bull Ship Line Accused by CIO On Byrnes Law

(Special to the People's World)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Bull Steamship Company has been charged by the Committee for Industrial Organization with violation of the Byrnes law in connection with the maritime strike now in progress in San Juan, Porto Rico.

The charge was made in a telegram to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, from John Brophy, director of the CIO. Brophy accused the Bull Line of taking on 18 strikebreakers at Baltimore as passengers aboard the S.S. Barbara, bound for San Juan, Porto Rico.

Patrick B. Whalen, president of the Baltimore National Maritime Union Council, informed the CIO that the 18 men had been recruited in the streets of Baltimore and put aboard the ship two days before she sailed.

Cordozo Still Weak After Heart Attack

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. (TP)—A physician's bulletin issued at noon today said that Associate Justice Benjamin Cardozo was "holding his own."

The bulletin was issued by Cordozo's physician, Dr. John Paul Earnest, Jr. It said, "The justice is holding his own, although he is a trifle weaker than last night."

Justice Cardozo has been seriously ill following a series of heart attacks.

Argentine President's Son Dies in Plane Crash

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 10 (TP)—The son of the President of Argentina was reported today to have been killed with five other passengers in the crash of a military plane near Salto, Uruguay.

The plane crashed late yesterday in Uruguayan territory on a flight to Buenos Aires.

Among the passengers was the Argentine President's son, Eduardo Justo. His father, President Augustin Justo, flew in the death plane only a few hours before the accident. Details were lacking.

From Pop to Bang! A Timelier Use For Firecrackers

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Why make little pops with firecrackers when big bangs are needed across the ocean to defend the homeland? The question that has been permeating through San Francisco's big Chinatown. As a result firecrackers will not be used during the coming Chinese New Year.

Instead the Chinese Six Companies has announced that the Chinese, little and big, will take money already saved for the celebration and will send it to China, here to make a big bang into the faces of the Japanese invaders.

It is thought that from \$500 to \$10,000 more will be added by this vote to many thousands already donated this year by San Francisco's colony.

Dutch Soldiers Must Remain in East Indies

THE HAGUE, Jan. 11. (TP)—The Netherlands war office said today that army and navy officers who are due to be relieved of service in the Dutch East Indies are being re-assigned to posts in the colonies.

Ordinarily when the officers have finished their terms of service in the East Indies they are detailed to posts in the homeland. A temporary shortage of officers in the Netherlands army and navy was given as the reason for keeping the officers on the distant stations.

The Netherlands war ministry denied that leaves had been cancelled for officers in the Far East.

Invaders Rape Women, Shoot All Men in Sight

Shanghai, Jan. 11.—During its three-day occupation of Hangchow, the Japanese army ran wild in a reign of looting, murdering and raping which can be compared only to the horror that accompanied the capture of Nanking, a roundup of reports received here showed today.

Finally a Chinese counter-attack retook parts of the city, and turned the remainder of the seaport, which is the capital of Chekiang province, into a No Man's Land.

For three days the Japanese soldiery, led by their officers, plundered shops, universities and schools.

Every Chinese who did not have time to hide was shot on sight, or executed in batches by machine-guns.

Nantao Massacre

A similar massacre of the civilian population has depopulated Nantao, once populous Chinese suburb of Shanghai. Every Chinese suspected of belonging to the "dare-to-die" detachments, which were after the main body of Chinese troops withdrew, was shot on sight.

The Japanese found that they were unable to eradicate the stubborn resistance of these forces despite the unprecedented terror, and began to set fire to whole blocks of houses.

The flames quickly spread throughout the entire district, raging for three weeks after the Japanese troops entered.

Night Shooting

Even now one can hear shooting every night—the Japanese are executing those who refuse to submit to their rule.

Nantao, once a splendid Chinese quarter of this great city, today is a mass of ruins and shacks.

The hatred of the Chinese population for the Japanese invaders is so intense that attempts of the Nipponese to set up a puppet "Shanghai Citizens Federation" to rule the city have failed flat.

Yan Chue-tung, who was believed a likely nominee for the post of leader of the traitor organization, has "suddenly departed" for Hong Kong, Japanese sources announced.

Raid Chinese Consulate in Korea

HANKOW, Jan. 9.—Details of the raid by the Japanese on the Chinese consulate in Fuzan, Korea, were received here today.

On Jan. 1, 50 Japanese policemen broke into the offices of the consulate and demanded that it raise the five-colored flag of the puppet "Peking government" set up by the Japanese in Peiping.

The police threatened to arrest and send to the consul's employes if they did not obey. Similar threats had been made six or seven times a day for three weeks before the raid itself.

When the employes refused, they were all sent to Tokio under arrest, and the "Peking" flag was raised over the emptied premises of the Chinese consulate.

Police Beat Robbers in Gallery Duel

ST. PAUL, Jan. 11.—(TP)—Three detectives and three robbers met at a shooting gallery today and the cops came off easy winners in a pistol match.

The bandits went to the gallery in downtown St. Paul to practice shots after holding up a filling station and a cafe. They dropped their small caliber rifles and flashed revolvers at the sight of the detectives.

A free for all gun battle followed. One bandit was killed and the other two wounded, one seriously. A detective was shot in the leg.

Police said that the losers of the shooting match were responsible for a long series of holdups.

Hail Victories at Front

"The restoration of the political structure," Shen Chung-chou said, "and the victory of our forces on the Eastern front during the last few days, as well as the progress of the cause of popular mobilization fill our hearts with deep satisfaction."

"All peoples of the world show sympathy towards us, and this particularly inspires us."

"We hope that in the military field we shall create new forces, improve our old forces, train new reserves and mobilize the masses for resistance."

"We need a united struggle for salvation of the nation under the leadership of the central government and its leaders."

Chou En-lai Speaks

Chou En-lai declared: "Although in the military sphere we have no grounds for particular satisfaction, in the political sphere we have achieved firm unity of all parties and political trends to unity which never existed since the establishment of the Chinese Republic."

"We must strain all our efforts for unity, for struggle to the end, for the freedom and the independence of the whole nation."

"At the present time we must have only one and the same interest, the interests of our country and our nation. No other interests whatsoever should exist among the various parties and political trends, for the simple reason that should the country be destroyed, all parties and trends will be destroyed along with it."

"Therefore now only resistance to the enemy and the salvation of the nation are the highest interests of the whole people."

"Some say, 'All the same China will be destroyed by Japan.' This is the theory of traitors."

"By putting up real resistance, China will not be destroyed and complete victory over the enemy will be achieved. Our resistance will bring the Chinese nation independence, freedom and glory."

He Proved Himself a 'Stool', So He Is a 'Desirable Alien'

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—John Pappas, by proving himself to be a rat in the eyes of union men, is a free man today in the eyes of the law and its enforcement agencies.

The last chapter, it was announced today by the American Civil Liberties Union, was written by the department of labor when it ordered cancellation of his \$500 bail bond and warrant of arrest.

Federal agents arrested and held him for deportation May 22, 1936, on grounds that he advocated "violent overthrow" of the government by belonging to the Communist Party.

He explained that he was in the Party as a stool pigeon of the Industrial Association, which officials of the Association substantiated.

Part of his defense was the display, his picture in the Western Worker after discovery of his role. It was labeled "Rat."

Winning Her Wings in the USSR



MATHILDA Gutnikova, pretty girl shown beside her plane at Moscow airport, is a worker at the Orjonikidze machine tool works. She learned to fly as a member of her factory air club.

Chinese Leaders Hail Victories of People's Unity Against Japan

Kuomintang, Communist, Salvation Party Chiefs Meet in Hankow to Celebrate Forming of Powerful National Defense

HANKOW, China, Jan. 9.—The rising national unity of China in the face of the Japanese invasion was voiced at a dinner for officials of the Chinese National Salvation Association here last Wednesday.

The dinner was attended by representatives of various political groups, extending from the Kuomintang to the Communist Party.

Principal speakers were Shen Chung-chou, Shao Yi-tse and Chou En-lai.

Shen, an outstanding leader of the National Salvation Association, which was a major factor in the formation of the united anti-Japanese front, was one of the seven Association leaders who had been in Suichow prison before the unity was achieved for their anti-Japanese stand.

Shao Li-tse is a member of the presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's governmental party, and chief of the propaganda department of the General Staff.

Chou En-lai is a member of the Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party of China.

Board Discusses Plans for Big New Courthouse

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Los Angeles County must have a courthouse," said Roger Jessup, chairman of the Board of Supervisors today.

It is roughly estimated that an adequate courthouse will cost \$10,000,000.

Jessup met today with County Counsel Everett W. Matoon, Chief Engineer William J. Fox of the Regional Planning Commission, County Surveyor Alfred Jones and Roscoe Shoner, mechanical engineer, for an informal discussion of plans for the new courthouse.

It was recently announced that the county is spending \$500,000 annually for rental of court space in various buildings of the city.

Insurance for Quebec Jobless Still Possible

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—The establishment of a federal unemployment insurance plan for all of Canada is still possible, according to statements made by Parliament Hill observers today, despite the opposition of Quebec's Tory Premier.

Premier Duplessis of Quebec is now attempting to build up opposition to a federal plan of insurance on the argument that it would be an opening wedge for infringement on autonomous provincial powers. The premier insists that the insurance plan could be carried out within the narrow bonds of the now existing British North American Act. This is denied by federal experts.

Army Probes Crash That Took 2 Lives

GRAND VIEW, Texas, Jan. 11. (TP)—Army authorities launched an investigation today to determine what caused one of their planes to crash with a loss of two lives.

The victims were Lieut. Frank Thompson of Columbus, Ohio, and a non-commissioned officer, W. T. Mathews. Both were attached to Barksdale Field. Their ship fell into heavy timber on Monday night near Grandview.

BRAVE BATISTA DICTATORSHIP IN GUANTANAMO

Demand Enforcement of Long-Deferred Labor Laws

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Jan. 11.—Ten big sugar mills in the Guantanamo district were idle today as the result of a strike of 28,000 Cuban workers.

The action is particularly significant because of the fact of the bloody Col. Batista dictatorship which has ruled the island since President Gomez was overthrown by the former sergeant in December, 1936.

The recent Amnesty act, supported by Batista, which allowed the return of the hated former President Gerardo Machado against whom the 1933 revolution was directed, spurred the workers in this demand that the progressive legislation passed soon after the uprising be put into effect.

Colonel Batista, although not the nominal head of the island, is the actual dictator because of the entrenched hold in the army which he maintains. To strengthen the army's control of the population, the colonel has established many schools in obscure rural districts with every teacher a sergeant in the army.

Bloodhounds in Jerusalem Used to Track Arabs

JERUSALEM, Jan. 11. (TP)—The assassination of the British archaeologist, J. L. Starkey, brought a halt today to the important excavations he was directing in the ruins of Lachis, near Hebron.

Meanwhile, British police with a pack of bloodhounds were following the trail of the assassins into the hills west of Hebron.

Starkey was slain when a band of Arabs held him up while he was driving to Jerusalem with two Arab helpers. The terrorists forced Starkey out of his car and shot him.

Starkey was head of the Wellcome-Marston research expedition had been delving into the ruins of Lachis. Lachis is said to have been the most strongly fortified city in biblical history.

Among Starkey's discoveries at Lachis were ten sheets of parchment which are believed by archaeologists to be the oldest specimens of Hebrew writing in existence.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938

"There Is No Other Alternative"

IT WAS a significant action in Washington on Tuesday, when, after the fantastic and crippling proposal of the Ludlow Amendment was defeated by Congress, that a thousand prominent men and women, in a manifesto and by visit to the President, Secretary Hull and all congressmen, urged "peace loving nations to act together."

Sponsored by a committee which includes leaders of ten peace organizations, the manifesto was signed by educators, government officials, labor leaders, businessmen and religious leaders. It is notable for being supported by such widely divergent elements as Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State under Hoover, Farmer-Labor Governor Benson of Minnesota, William Green of the AFL, and Clarence Hathaway, Communist editor of the Daily Worker.

Here we have an issue on which all these leaders have united for a real peace action by our government.

"The menace to our peace and prosperity cannot be avoided," says the manifesto, "by a policy of isolation and neutrality. A policy which makes no distinction between right and wrong is repugnant to our conscience. It is utterly contrary to the spirit of the Kellogg-Briand Pact; and it encourages the aggressor."

How true this is, has been proven in Spain. "Neutrality" has been made a plaything of Mussolini and Hitler, while tens of thousands of lives were sacrificed and democracy all over the world imperiled by the encouragement given the fascist war makers.

And the same with China. Former Secretary Stimson may well have learned from the bitter experience he had in 1931 in trying to bring international pressure to bear upon Japan when it grabbed Manchuria, that:

"The restoration and maintenance of peace is not a problem for the action of a single government, but for the cooperation of all."

This should squelch the howls of Hearst and other wily propagandists of world fascism who disguise themselves as "patriotic" isolationists, that America is being asked to sacrifice itself. But, just as truly, adds the manifesto:

"But there must be leadership in the development of this cooperation. We urge that the government of the United States point the way to the practical application of these principles. We appeal to public opinion throughout the United States to support this leadership on the part of our government."

People of the Pacific Coast can well lend such support to that leadership in mobilizing all peace forces of the world against fascism and its warmakers. It is no academic question. It cannot wait. As democracy delays, fascism advances. Bombs are raining down on women and children in Asia and in Spain. If you do not want them to rain down upon American women and children, urge Congress and the President to act as these thousand leaders of America advise! There is no alternative!

The Two Edmund Burkes

EDMUND BURKE, born on January 12, 1729, was one of England's great statesmen, and one, moreover, who opposed the British crown in its determination to compel unjust taxation and economic dependence of the American colonies by armed force.

"In the character of the Americans," said Burke in his famous speech on conciliation in 1775, "a love of freedom is the predominating feature."

True it is that, Burke stood for the rights of the American colonists as British citizens. But that was what the king was then depriving them of. And that, indeed, was the uppermost theme of many of the colonists themselves at that time.

But it is likewise true that Burke's opposition to tyrannical acts of oppression did encourage the colonists when the time came for the Declaration of Independence. And it did rally the mass of English common people to such a degree that King George III had to bring in Hessians to fight the battles of England.

Let later on, when the people of France overthrew the monarchy, none was so bitter against them as Burke. So much so that Tom Paine's great pen was turned against Burke, whom he had formerly admired.

Americans, who can only condemn his savage attacks on the French revolution, nevertheless give credit to his help to our forefathers, in the birth of our nation when to utter the word "liberty" was sedition against the British Crown.

RANDIE HEARST'S American Weekly is offering a prize of \$100 a month for life to the readers who state best "in their own words" what portion of the Weekly they like to read best. We wonder what prize the weekly would award if some one told the truth.

Rope and Saddle This Nightmare

"WILL I have a job tomorrow?" That nightmare question pursues every worker. You, and millions like you. The sit-down strike of the kings of Wall Street—that is making worse the economic recession—makes this question a vital one to the common people, whether they be workers, farmers, professionals or small businessmen.

The recent unemployment census—incomplete though it was—indicates that some 16,000,000 are either wholly or partly unemployed. And it is in the cards that 2,000,000 more will be losing jobs by February 1.

General Motors is firing 30,000—with a profit in December of \$64,000,000. G. M. hopes it can break the CIO Auto Workers Union. And black-mail Roosevelt and Congress into falling in with the Liberty League plan to starve the workers into submission and defeat the union drive.

The inescapable necessity in any counter plan by labor and the people generally, is the closest solidarity of action between the AFL and CIO unions. The CIO led off at its Atlantic City convention by making the "right to work" a basic plank in its program.

Both the AFL and CIO have now the opportunity of jointly demanding that the industrial overlords, who even talked in their sleep about the "right to work" for scabs, make good their claim that every worker has a right to work.

So far, on the Pacific Coast, not enough has been done to join forces to make a struggle for jobs. Some examples may be taken from the East, where all the unions of Rhode Island last week united in the fight for jobs and for increased relief to offset more layoffs.

Similar joint action recently in Syracuse by the AFL and the CIO is just started.

In the west, the unions of Butte have united and won one thousand WPA jobs for their members. Oakland's Joint Trade Union Council for Unemployment Relief is due to start a drive on January 13.

In San Francisco, though the need for joint action is most obvious, the AFL unions, at the initiative of Machinists' Local 68, are meeting Saturday at 1256 Market, while the CIO unions meet Sunday morning at 149 Mason Street. Both must consider the same question and inescapably must conduct the same sort of campaign to win results.

Why cannot these two bodies join in common action? Both will require the support of the Workers' Alliance, the unemployed organization. We hope its influence will be—in fact it must be—directed toward joint action.

Culinary Workers Local 31 of Oakland has initiated a conference also in East Bay. Differences should be laid aside on this issue. The interests of the workers demand that such be done.

Inside Benjamin Stolberg

HE ONCE dabbled in the labor movement. He even joined a "radical" working class party—and was expelled from it, later. As a scribbler, he got his name on articles about labor.

But, when labor was persecuted, he wrote a letter to the N. Y. Times revealing confidential information to the enemy class. In short, he "ratted." That is the guy the S. F. News and all Scripps-Howard papers are plugging as the author of a series of lies called "Inside the CIO."

The title is enough to show that what is aimed at is to discredit the CIO in public opinion. To whisper that there is something "inside" the CIO that only Stolberg, in his wisdom, knows and will tell, is an attack on the CIO in itself.

All must be cleverly done, of course. Say something good of the CIO. But put in a spoonful of poison. Stolberg is the man for such a job. He starts out nicely, telling of what good the CIO has done for labor. But—says he—it has Communists in it. Therefore, he says, in effect, it is "dangerous." Girdler says so. Ford says so. Stolberg says so.

That is an old story with workers. All their enemies are against the Communists. But Stolberg, rat and renegade radical, goes further. Pretending that he's a "radical" and for the CIO—he says that Communists are also a "danger" for the CIO itself.

Workers who are, themselves, "inside the CIO" will not be fooled. They have seen that the Communist support to the CIO has been one of the chief factors in building it to 4,000,000 membership, organizing steel, auto, rubber, textile and marine workers. These workers know that the "punch" given by the Communists have clipped two million hours a week off their work-days and raised their wages a billion dollars a year.

But Stolberg, nevertheless, tries to tell us that Communists are "not interested in building strong unions." The evidence is all against Stolberg and for the Communists.

John L. Lewis is a big husky chap, a tough guy with a mind of his own. That's what you think. But Stolberg reveals the awful "truth"—that John L. is hog-tied and sold down the river by these clever Communists. Lewis has never once said that he wants to kick Communists out of the CIO. But Stolberg says he does, though Stolberg sadly states that Lewis can't.

Brophy, too, a Catholic who welcomes good organizers into the CIO whether they are Communists or not, Stolberg also claims is just a "tool" of the Communists. By this time, the reader will have guessed that there's something screwy about Stolberg. There is. He is one of that group of labor's enemies who pretend to be its friends. He is one of those who "defend" Trotsky by slandering labor's best leaders.

Aboard the Hoover



WHITHER LUNDEBERG?

By BILL SCHNEIDERMAN

IN A previous article we quoted from Lundeberg's official organ, "West Coast Sailor," that he considered the CIO stands for "progressive industrial unionism," that it is composed of the "best elements in the labor movement," and favoring affiliation of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. That was last May. Today, the CIO is the target of vituperative attacks by Lundeberg, while he is either silent about the AFL leadership or handles it with strange gentleness.

In June, 1937, the Maritime Federation convention unanimously went on record for a referendum of its affiliated unions as to CIO affiliation. The Sailors' Union referendum was in progress at that time already, and it was unofficially reported that the vote was about 10 to 1 for the CIO.

The other unions proceeded to take a vote, with the result that nearly all the unions lined up with the CIO: Longshoremen and Warehousemen, Marine Firemen, Marine Cooks and Stewards, Inland Boatmen, Fishermen, Radio Operators, and Marine Engineers. The Masters, Mates and Pilots of the West Coast are still in the AFL. The National Maritime Union of the Atlantic, Gulf and Great Lakes also affiliated with the CIO. Thus the overwhelming majority of the seagoing crafts on all coasts took their stand.

The CIO took the position that all the unlicensed crafts (sailors, firemen, stewards, inland boatmen) should form one national industrial union of seamen, which together with the longshoremen and the licensed seagoing crafts would be the basis for a National Maritime Federation, which has been the aim of the West Coast unions since the Maritime Federation of the Pacific was formed.

Lundeberg opposed this program, and disregarding the other seamen's unions wanted to get a separate charter for the S.U.P., and build a new national union around it, or swallow up the other unions. So the Sailors' ballots were burned without the official count ever being published, and the campaign against the CIO opened in full cry.

The Trotskyites made full use of Lundeberg's position for their own disruptive purposes, and fanned the flames. The AFL officials, Green, Vandeleur, and Ryan made advances to Lundeberg, and even boasted that they had an agreement with him. They allowed the S.U.P. delegation to remain in the Central Labor Council and State Federation of Labor, when CIO unions and other progressive delegates were being kicked out.

IN THE second Sailors' referendum just completed, Lundeberg called for remaining "independent." His main fire was directed against the CIO, he was very mild regard-

ing the AFL, although he did not dare to openly support it. He confused the issue by telling the membership that "independent" meant sticking with the Maritime Federation and retaining their autonomy, and played on sectional and craft prejudices and red-baiting.

It was in such an atmosphere of confusion and misrepresentation that the sailors voted to remain "independent." They didn't know that this meant remaining with the AFL Councils and State Federations, whose officials are in the main the bitterest enemies of the Maritime Federation, of which the S.U.P. is still a part.

Meanwhile, seven out of the nine major West Coast unions in the Maritime Federation are with the CIO. The West Coast unlicensed seamen and the Na-

tional Maritime Union are gathering in convention on January 17th in San Francisco, to form a powerful national industrial union of nearly 85,000 seamen, all-inclusive with the exception of the 7,000 members of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific.

Lundeberg's policy leaves the sailors isolated, and threatens not only the national unity of the seamen, but also the unity of the Maritime Federation, of which he claims to be the greatest champion.

The AFL officials are waiting with open arms to lure the sailors back into the fold. The CIO maritime workers, seamen and longshoremen, East and West Coast, still want unity and solidarity with the sailors. It is high time that the rank and file of the S.U.P. raise the question: Whither Lundeberg?

Letters From Our Readers

Cooks and Stewards Take Issue With L. A. Culinary Workers Release

Editor, People's World:
The December issue of the Los Angeles Citizen, official AFL paper in and for Los Angeles, carried several notices of strikes and alleged unfair houses, signed by W. H. Wasson, Secretary Joint Executive Board, Culinary Alliance, all of which notices stressed the open shop there. A verbatim excerpt of one of these notices read as follows:

"The culinary workers are not asking for a closed shop at the Hollywood and Los Angeles Athletic Clubs, as we believe that no organization should exist that does not allow the boss the privilege of hiring and firing whom he pleases."

According to this interpretation of "unionism," the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, or any organization which holds fast to the principle of centralized, union-controlled hiring on a fair and impartial basis and ample protection for its members against uncalculated dismissal or any other discrimination, "has no right to exist."

Certainly it is not going to "please" any employer to hire Union men under Union conditions and wage scales when he can employ "loyal employees" (finks) for less.

We are amazed to see our brothers in the Culinary Crafts advocate any such reactionary policy as this, as we had always had been led to believe that they were among the most progressive of trade unions.

We can only believe that this is the voice of reactionary leadership and not of the rank and file membership, because that membership must realize that if we abandon the closed shop we might almost as well abandon the union altogether, as only through control of hiring can we enforce union conditions and prevent discrimination.

Congratulations

Editor, People's World:
Dear Sirs: Local 75, United Cannery Agricultural, Packing & Allied Workers of America, voted unanimously at its meeting January 5, 1938, that we write you congratulating you on your successful way in which you are getting a real daily paper started on the West Coast for the benefit of the workers who produce the necessities of life, and not for the benefit of the few people who own and control the subsidized press for the express purpose of exploiting workers.
Yours for real progress,
—N. C. W., Corresponding Secretary, Long Beach.

by Scanlon

COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

Good and Bad in the Old Days of San Francisco



AT LEAST five hundred train passengers—from two trains, rushed from the gloomy sheds to the ferry boat that was to take us across San Francisco Bay.

Not always does this prima donna among bays favor travelers with her smiles. There are fogs and cold rains and all that. But this morning is wonderful. Especially for those from the frozen east. They rush to forward top deck to drink in the pleasant breeze, warmed by a sun no less brilliant in the deep blue sky than any Italy may boast of.

A song rings and the boat pushes off from the ferry slip while overhead the graceful sea gulls whirl and dip, begging food to all who come and go, a charming feature of this broad bay's passage.

But here we are out in the bay itself, the light waves slapping the hull as it sets out. There to the right is precipitous Goat Island (renamed Yerba Buena by someone not appreciative of goats). It is naval property now, and beyond its green hills is an artificial island where the 1939 Exposition is preparing—a litter of construction. And here, too, the great Bay Bridge, leaping from shore to shore, majestic, perhaps, and useful, but rather marring the scene.

"Where's Alcatraz?" someone asks. Not yet can this be seen. It lies behind Goat Island to the northwest and at the inner portals of the famous Golden Gate. But who the heck wants to see jails at this time?

For, there across six miles of amethyst bay is San Francisco! Fabled city of the West, its windows glittering in the morning sun from buildings rising from the waterfront on up to the hills where, like castles of old, they stand limned against the sky. City of romance and riot. A city where rough men are gentle and smooth men cruel. A city virile and full of fight—a union town!

San Francisco's capitalists never were able to crush labor as in many other cities. In the roaring days of '49, though disillusioned miners from the goldfields packed the city with unemployed, they allowed no scabbing. Ten dollars a day, or less. . . . And though when sailors jumped ship they only added to the unemployed, these hotly fought the detention of seamen on ships—and in fleets of rowboats went out at night and delivered them from captivity. The first known strike was that of the carpenters on Nov. 10, 1849, demanding \$16 a day. They had been getting \$12, and after a week they compromised on \$14. But that was an unorganized strike. The first known union was the Typographical Society, organized about June 1850. It was closely followed by the Teamsters and Boatmen.

Meantime, a nasty situation arose in the gold diggings. By the Summer of 1849, there were 20,000 men in the gold fields, and only about one fourth of them Americans. There were many Mexicans, experienced miners, and as many "Americans" who had fought against Mexico in the recent Mexican war also came into the diggings, they tried to drive the Mexicans out—and incidentally, take their gold claims.

These "Americans" started a movement to "drive out the foreigners." Blood was shed in many clashes. And historian Cross notes that these "Americans" were scarcely entitled to set themselves up as opposed to "foreigners," as they were Irish, Germans and English "who themselves had been only a short time in America."

The State Legislature in 1850 helped along with a tax against all foreign miners, just as it in recent years plays with the reactionary "anti-foreigner" demagoguery by the Criminal Syndicalism Law.

In San Francisco, this "anti-foreigner" movement took a plainly criminal character. A supposedly "mutual benefit" association called "The Hounds" was organized. In reality, it was a band of bandits and thugs who beat and robbed Chileans and other Latin Americans, burning and looting their shacks and tents, sheltering themselves behind the "noble principle" of patriotism, such as do the "hundred percenters" of today.

WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

FASCIST circles have been very steeply revising their estimate upward of the Red Army of the Soviet Union after the cleansing of the traitorous generals and Trotskyite-Bukharin spies and wreckers.

Earlier the fascist—and even some of the democratic capitalist—press was filled with stories of "weakening" and "disorganization" of the Red Army. "Wishful thinking" is what this sort of propaganda was. Reluctantly, adherents of the fascist triple alliance are admitting either by their silence or by actual verbal acknowledgment that the Soviet Red Army is more formidable than ever after having rid itself of the traitorous generals.

Latest of these admissions we get from two widely separated parts of the globe. One interesting Nazi revision of estimate of the Red Army comes via Tokio. The other we call from the Chicago Daily News.

The Nazi spokesman who brought the sad tidings to the Rome-Berlin-Tokio war-cries is Artur Just, who for 11 years was correspondent in Moscow for the Koellnische Zeitung and later for the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. He is the author of a book in German on the Red Army. Early in December in Tokio, where he had confidentially advised the Japanese army general staff not to put too much faith in the propaganda about a "weakened" Red Army, Herr Just was interviewed by Domei, official Japanese news service. His interview began:

"Recent reports of the disorganization of the Soviet army as a result of the purge of high officers are probably without foundation," said Mr. Just.

In fact, the Nazi correspondent advised his Japanese friends that the Red Army was more powerful than ever before. "The initiative of the common soldier, especially of the corporals and sergeants, is much more highly developed than formerly," he said.

A MORE DETAILED and frank public estimate was that made by John T. Whitaker in the Chicago Daily News of January 4. Mr. Whitaker's article on the Red Army is one of a series generally hostile to the USSR. Yet when dealing with the effect of the Trotskyite spy purge on the Red Army, Mr. Whitaker had this to say (the title of the article is: "Red Army Morale Up Despite Deaths of Generals in Purge"):

"Elsewhere a purge might weaken an army. Not in Russia—if I am right in believing that the morale of the foot soldier matters more than anything else. Here it has had the effect of returning the army to its original sources of strength. This is not a capitalistic army. It cannot be judged in the same way. This is a people's army. One needs only to watch it to see the difference."

WHEN the Japanese first invaded the Shanghai area, Hearst sent his highly-paid war correspondent and pro-fascist writer, H. R. Knickerbocker, to China. For a short while Knickerbocker hung around Shanghai, sending stories friendly to Japan. Then he disappeared for some time. We have just discovered where he is now. Knickerbocker is in Japan helping to spread propaganda against the Chinese. He was hired to speak at the American Club in the middle of December by one of the most chauvinistic Japanese newspapers, Yomiuri. We quote from a Japanese press report of his speech:

"Admiration at the accuracy of the Japanese bombing in their raids on Nanking was expressed by Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker."

William Randolph Hearst's "ace" reporter would admire the Japanese bombing of men, women and children—and perhaps the Panay as well.

The pro-fascist American correspondent made the Japanese press particularly happy when he said this:

"China has already collapsed as a military country. She has no power now to fight against any armed nation. It is hard to think that she will be able to meet any one in the future."

That was sweet, if falsely lulling, music to the ears of the Japanese militarists.

—B. G., Redwood City, Calif.

BEHIND THE SCREEN

with DON BLACKWELL

VARIATIONS on 'Give 'em the Ax' Theme" might be the appropriate title to the tune which the bankers are calling on the producers to play. First there was wholesale firing of stenographers and other low paid workers. Now they are letting out the higher priced contract writers and players and replacing them, if at all, at a fraction of the former cost. Columbia has just released Francis Lederer and reduced its number of producers; Selznick-International has closed its eastern play and talent scouting departments; RKO has released Gene Raymond, Helen Broderick and Ann Sothern and the cleavage is not yet over.

Funny thing about bankers. They are certain they can run a motion picture studio the same as they run a factory. Their formula is simple. If a business is not making money, fire every one you can and double up on the work of those that remain. This method seems to work out all right for a time, except that eventually it produces depressions, panics, world wars and other minor disturbances.

However, in its particular application to the picture industry, the method doesn't seem to result in even temporary success. Paramount got into the hands of the bankers and lost millions; the Fox studios, Universal, Grand National and RKO suffered or are suffering from banker trouble. RKO has been in receivership for a number of years and the Receiver, Irving Trust Company, the financial backer, Atlas Company and largest shareholder, Radio Corporation of America, haven't been able to get them out as yet.

For years, Floyd Odlum of the Atlas Company has made millions by buying control of shifty firms, putting them on their feet and then selling out at a nice profit. But so far, success in the movie business has eluded him. Perhaps he'd better change his formula—in both policy and pictures.

AN INTERESTING little aftermath of the party given by the children of Hollywood for the children of Loyalist Spain in December, occurred when Robert Montgomery was taking his five year old daughter for a drive the other day. They passed a little girl walking the street unaccompanied (almost unheard of in Beverly Hills) and the actor's daughter exclaimed: "Look daddy! Look at that little girl all alone. No mother—no father." At this point there was a long pause. Then, as if suddenly coming upon the solution, she cried: "She must be a Spanish child!"

HERE AND THERE: Madame Nijinsky, having been in Hollywood for some time trying to sell her book about her famous dancer husband, finally made a contact with Sam Goldwyn. Goldwyn, having been apprised beforehand as to what it was all about, listened carefully. The lady, then said: "I'll consider it. But you'll have to change the name in the story to a woman. I couldn't make a picture with a man dancer!"

Francis Farago's play "Sunup to Sundown" was the International Ladies Garment Workers Union choice of the best labor play for the year. Florence McGee will lead in the Farago play which D. A. Doran will produce for Columbia Pictures.

The Soviet Film "Peter the First," which was passed without a change by the New York censors, received a copy in Philadelphia. The scene in which Czar Peter holds his new born son in the air and kisses his posterior, was deleted.

COUNSEL for the PEOPLE

FOR a number of years there has been agitation by shipowners to place seamen under a compensation act similar to the State Compensation Law or the Longshoremen's Compensation Act. Most seamen are strongly opposed to a compensation law. Experience indicates that State and Federal compensation acts invariably provide inadequate compensation scales.

Most of the rights that seamen now enjoy come from the Maritime Law. While there is still a great deal to be desired in the way of protection for seamen in view of the risks of their work, the situation would probably be worse under a compensation act. Naturally, therefore, seamen are opposed to surrendering their rights under the Maritime Law in exchange for an inadequate compensation system.

Right to a Reasonable Living

ONE of the most valuable rights of the seaman is his right to maintenance and cure if he is injured or becomes ill while engaged in the service of a vessel. This right is a liability of the vessel and the owner. It exists regardless of whether the injury was sustained by the seaman as a result of the employer's negligence, or because of a pure accident, or from any other cause.

What is maintenance? Maintenance is the reasonable cost of living under conditions comparable to those aboard ship. The amount of maintenance is not fixed by law, but depends upon what the reasonable living expenses in any particular case are. It has generally been held by the courts, however, that \$2 or \$2.50 per day is approximately correct.

In addition to maintenance, the seaman is entitled to be cured of his injury or illness. The word "cure," however, is a flexible term. The courts do not require shipowners to provide an absolute and complete cure. On the contrary, the law gives the seaman only such cure as can be brought about by ordinary medical skill and treatment within a reasonable period of time.

Entitled to Both at Same Time

A SEAMAN is entitled to both maintenance and cure at the same time except where his medical treatment is being given in a hospital. If he is hospitalized his meals and lodging are provided at the hospital, and consequently no maintenance payments are given.

The right to choose the hospital to which the seaman is sent has been given by the courts to the employer. Almost universally the employer has exercised this right by sending injured or sick seamen to the Marine Hospitals. These hospitals were originally built from funds largely collected out of the wages of seamen, but one would never know this from the treatment which seamen receive.

One of the most serious complaints of seamen has to do with the poor treatment received at Marine hospitals. Those in charge of the hospitals are extremely arrogant, and act as though their sole duty was to the employers. In addition, these hospitals are usually understaffed, and consequently are unable to give proper care.

The right to receive maintenance and cure exists regardless of where the injury or illness occurred, as long as the seaman was actually engaged in the service of a vessel at the time. In other words, a seaman who is injured or falls ill while ashore, before the end of the voyage for which he signed articles, would be entitled to the same medical attention and maintenance as though he were hurt aboard ship.

What Should Be Done

AS SOON as a seaman sustains an injury or becomes ill, he should immediately report to his Ship-Delegate and to his superior officer and demand medical care and attention. If the facilities aboard ship are insufficient, it is the duty of the Master to make for the nearest port so that adequate treatment can be procured. If the master fails to do this, he commits a breach of contract for which the vessel and its owner are liable for special damages over and above the obligations for maintenance and cure.

A seaman is also entitled to special damages over and above maintenance and cure when he receives an injury due to the unseaworthy condition of the vessel or the negligence of some other person. This right is not affected by the fact that the injury may have been occasioned by the carelessness of a fellow worker, or even by carelessness on the part of the injured seaman.

It is easy to understand why seamen regard maintenance and cure as extremely valuable rights. Indeed, the backbone of their opposition to any Federal compensation statute is based upon their firm belief that these rights, plus their right to sue for special damages where negligence or an unseaworthy ship is involved, are too valuable to be lightly sacrificed for a compensation law with an inadequate compensation scale.

POLITICS FOR A CHILD

As Related by the Soviet Children's Favorite Author

This is Chapter II of M. Ilyin's children's book, "Emblems and Nations," translated for the People's World and reprinted here as an illustration of the unusually fine literature that is being developed in the Soviet Union. The chapter deals in vivid humorous style with the doings of imperialist countries.

By M. ILYIN

IN OTHER nations of the world, for example within the British Empire, one may find a number of nations. In fact in India alone, there are many tribes and nationalities. All colors of the skin—white, black,



yellow, bronze—may be found within the different sections of the British Empire, situated on all the continents.

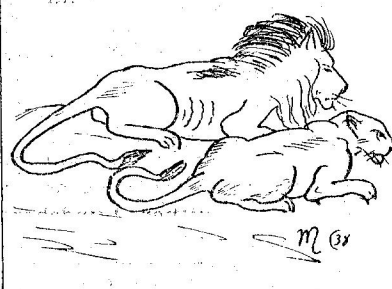
What is it that unites Englishmen, Hindus, Negroes, Indians and Australians into one state? Is it their good will and hearty consent?

Were we to ask these Hindus, Negroes, Indians and Australians, they would say: "most emphatically that nobody had ever asked their consent in the matter. Negotiations with them were conducted not in human language, but in the language of machine guns, rifles, muskets, automatic guns and artillery."

Imperialist Unity

Willy, nilly, they had to understand this language.

Very recently, before the very eyes of the entire world, Italy "united itself" with Abyssinia. How did that happen? Everybody knows



A Long Story
All these beasts have for many years defeated the world with their roars and screams, gnashing their teeth or flapping their wings. The bloody execution of Abyssinia is only one of the chapters of the long story called "Division of the world." During the last century, the robbers managed to rip entire continents apart. While the British Lion was devouring India or Egypt, the German Eagle, angrily hissing at the Lion, pecked at Kamerun or Togo; and nearby, the Italian Lion and Lioness, made short work of Libya and Tripoli.

What Ersatz Is Doing for German Arts
by JOHN STARK
BECAUSE I have blond hair, I thought I was a German. And because I can speak a few words of 'Deutsch,' learned after four hard years in school, he thought I was a Nazi.

"Heil Hitler!" he says, "Heil Germany! Heil the Aryan race! Heil Heil Heil!"

He stopped a moment, took a deep breath, and started again. "I wish that I were living in Germany again," he said. "Over there everything is perfect, over there the Aryans are treated the way they should be. They are given all the rights and privileges—not like here where the Jews are given preference. Why, just yesterday I went down to apply for relief, and there was a whole line of forty Jews ahead of me. If this was Germany, do you think we'd let Jews get on relief? No, they belong in a concentration camp. Anyway, if this was Germany, we wouldn't need relief. You never hear about unemployment in Germany, anyway."

"But,—," I started to say. "I know," he cut in, "Hitler is wonderful. The Nazis and the Aryan race can do anything. Have you heard about the latest scientific inventions they have made?"

"What inventions?" I asked. "Thinking that Prof. Einstein and all the other famous German scientists were now in America or England or the Soviet Union."

'Ersatz,' by Gott
"Haven't you heard about 'Ersatz'?" The greatest invention of the twentieth century. Do you think that the Aryan race eats ordinary food? Do you think that they wear ordinary clothes? No, a thousand times no! They eat 'Ersatz.' They drink 'Ersatz.' They wear 'Ersatz' clothes. They listen to 'Ersatz' music. Today, in Germany, everything is 'Ersatz!'"

"What is this 'Ersatz'?" I asked. "Ersatz," he said, "is the latest scientific discovery. It is the way our Aryan scientists take the most ordinary things in the world and turn out new marvels for the German people. Take bread, for example. Germans don't eat ordinary bread made from flour and eggs, they eat 'Ersatz' bread, bread made from sawdust, and let me tell you that is really bread."

Sawdust bread, I thought! I had heard that they were so hungry they were eating the bark off the



that the Abyssinians had no desire whatsoever to "unite" with the Italians. In fact they openly proclaimed it wherever they could, begging other countries to help them in their struggle against the aggressors and the suppressors. In order to decide this question in their own favor, Italian fascists took advantage of "ballooning with the aid of guns."

Artillery fire and airplane bombs very effectively silenced hundreds of thousands of these dissenters. Evidently the Fascists think that silence is an indication of agreement, even though it be the silence of the dead.

The old royal emblem of Italy represents robbers—a lion and lioness. You will nearly always find some ferocious robber represented in the emblems of other dynasties and states. On one emblem it is the upreared lion; on another, it is an eagle, wings spread open; on the third, it is the falcon looking for prey. Sometimes we find even such animals as you will never see in any zoo—double-headed eagle, or a dragon with a spear at the end of its tail.

Two New Emblems
Very recently this group of emblems of open robbery was enlarged with two new ones: the German fascist swastika and the Italian bundle of branches and hatchet. There appear to be no beasts in these emblems. Nevertheless, they are there. For the German swastika marks the wings of the airplanes bringing death to women and children in the peaceful cities and the villages of Republican Spain. Italian branches and hatchet—emblem of torture and execution, are the tools of a hangman. Splashed with the still fresh blood of the Abyssinian people, they have now been transported to Spain. But there in Spain, the fascist hangmen met sharp resistance and many branches of the fascist bundle were broken and crushed by the fighters of the Spanish People's Army.

The Chrysanthemum
You will not see any beast in the emblem of Japan. There we find a large, round, yellow chrysanthemum. A harmless emblem, it would seem a chrysanthemum, nothing more. But the Chinese people know



Sometimes it happened that the German Eagle flew at the British Lion, trying to tear some prey out of its claws. Or the British Lion would claw the tail of the Portuguese dragon. Or the dragon would open wide its jaws, as if to devour the Eagle. The German Eagle wanted to snatch the prey from the other robbers.

But it so happened that they took his prey away. And now he is greedily looking about him, but mainly in the direction of the East: "Along there anything I can snatch?" This side of him other robbers are looking for prey. Even the tiny Polish falcon screams to the whole world: "colonies, colonies, colonies."

Powerful Symbol
Harry Morgan is a powerful symbol. He is the stuff of which great soldiers and pioneers of other days were made—strong, brave, simple, and "plenty smart." His motivations are identical with those of the successful bankers and industrialists, who come to vacation in Key West. He is not an anarchist, and nowhere makes a brief for the dog-eat-dog morality that prevails in his world. But his world is one in which each man must fight a lone battle against competitors. He has always made his own way, he has always had to rely on himself. He is a friendly chap, who likes people, and he has a sense of loyalty to his own class, the working class.

"I guess you've got a good program," he says to one of the Cuban self-styled revolutionaries. "If you're out to help the working man, I was out on strike plenty times in the old days when we had the cigar factories in Key West." He lives in a world that makes no sense. All he wants is to make a decent living. And those who have plenty are no good.

Key West, with its extremes of poverty and wealth—fishermen, relief-workers, punch-drunk and liquor-crazed Vets at the Have-Nots and the wealthy yachtmen and their wives, mistresses and hangers-on, and neurotic writers in a fake quest for a fake proletarian background for the violence of the events, the lights and shadows, which, here intensified, are characteristic of the present phase of American life. It is an ugly picture that Hemingway reveals, raw and brutal at one end, and rotten at the other.

Critics have complained of the book on all sorts of grounds. The book is not a thoroughly rounded story. It is uneven and Morgan's story does not work too well with the rest of the novel, save for effects of contrast. Yet such objections are pretty academic. The book has more life, contains better writing, has richer positive overtones than any other he has done. And that is saying a lot. It shows greater fertility and power in embracing new themes than his other recent writings had led one to suspect.

WORKERS HEALTH
Chronic Asthma
A piece of good news shines among the tragic items which fill our newspapers these days. It is a chemical treatment for chronic asthma, sinus troubles, bronchitis and other respiratory diseases. For the past two years the treatment has been used in London hospitals very successfully, and it is now being initiated into the hospitals of this country.

It consists of air-conditioning a room or an oxygen tent and introducing a filtered mixture of vaporized iodine, creosote, phenol, and aromatic essential oils, all excellent germicides. These penetrate the respiratory channels and lungs far more effectively than anything previously known. Hundreds of obstinate cases have been cured, and tubercular patients have also been benefited. The inventor of this promising treatment is an American chemist named David Findard.

The effectiveness of the method in treating asthma caused by pollen, food or animal contact, however, is still in dispute.

WE HAVE fireless cookers, sun ray machine roasters, and of course the usual kitchen facilities for preparing a hot meal. All of these require heat to act upon the food. But now we have a radio short wave apparatus which will cook your food in freezing water or on a cake of ice, without a rise in temperature. Prof. Kovarezik, a famous Austrian physicist, recently demonstrated this during a lecture delivered before a scientific society in Vienna. He placed some live fish in a container filled with water just above freezing point, and turned on the short-wave machine. In a few minutes—cooked fish—and the water still at freezing!

A piece of raw beefsteak was immersed in water and the whole mass frozen. Click! A short wait. And there—one steak—well done. And served in its private refrigerator.

DO YOU enjoy whitening a stick of wood and watching the silvers curl away from your hands? If so, try your knife on a piece of wood treated as follows—and see what happens to it! Hot liquid metal is squeezed into the wood under great pressure until it fills all the voids. On cooling, the impregnated wood looks like a shining piece of metal. It can be cut, sawed and polished, is fire and acid proof, will not split or splinter, and can be applied to many uses.

asked, "was there a poet named Heine, a Jew, who wrote some of the finest poetry the world has ever seen?"

"My friend," he said, "the poems of Heinrich Heine were not written by Heinrich Heine. They were written by an anonymous German poet and Heinrich Heine, the Jew, stole them from him. Do you think a Jew could write such poetry? Such a question is ridiculous on the face of it!"

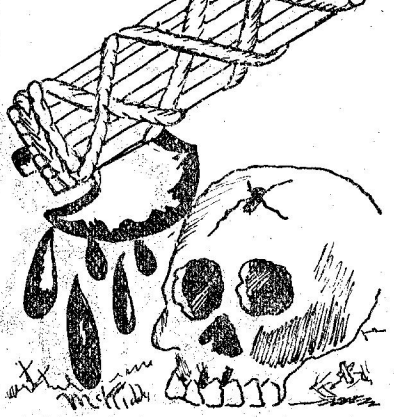
"This was too much for me and I started to leave, but my Nazi friend buttnoholed me again. 'Don't be in such a hurry,' he said. 'I would like to tell you more about the new Germany they are building today. Oh, if I could only be back there!'"

"Why did you leave?" I asked. "It was all the fault of a Jew. I thought he was my friend. He loaned me some money, and told me I could take his beautiful silver dishes, and then he had me arrested for burglary. I fled to America to avoid being put in jail,"

what is hidden behind that innocent flower. At the present time, while I am writing these very pages, a terrible war is taking place to the East of us.

The Japanese want to be rulers of China. And they do not even find it necessary to justify their greed for foreign lands by any attempt at proof of their rights to these lands. Without any declaration of war, they brazenly and openly attempt to grab off whole slices of China.

But they have found it not so simple. The Chinese people have



risen in defense of their country. In Shanghai, there is a struggle for every district, for every street. While the Japanese robber squadrons of flyers soar over peaceful cities of China far away from the battlefront, murdering thousands of defenseless women and children. Great courage, is it not?

And the greed of the robbers increases daily. But at the same time, throughout the world, new forces are increasing daily, which will finally be able to put up proper resistance against them.

The robbers cannot rest quietly in a single one of their conquered colonies. Only by violence can they acquire these lands, and only by violence can they hold them.



GUIDE TO READING

One Man Alone Ain't Got

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT, by Ernest Hemingway. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 262 pages. \$2.50.

THIS is a book that must be read. Like most of what Hemingway writes, it combines the vividness of the newsreel with the dignity of art. Its subject is close to us, its theme of the Haves and the Have-Nots is in every mind, and while the novel carries its important message closely enfolded in its substance of place and character that message, that content of human social relevance is of the very essence of the novel.

It is the story of Harry Morgan, a hard-boiled he-man in the Hemingway tradition, who has always lived by his brawn and brains, and finds it increasingly difficult to make enough to live for himself and his wife and daughters. In Key West, Florida, Morgan owns a boat which he charters to wealthy customers who come down from New York for the fishing-sport.

When in the first part of the novel one of his rich customers goes off owing him five hundred and fifty dollars, leaving him completely broke, Morgan, for the first time, handles a job that puts him in wrong with the law. From smuggling Chinese he goes in for high-jacking—losing an arm in a battle with a run-runner—and at last, in a mood of desperation, charters a boat to take four wild Cuban bank-robbers across to the island. On this trip, in the course of shooting it out with his murder-bent passengers, he "gets his."

Hemingway himself has learned it, too. Indeed he learned it long ago, back in the war. He learned that no man alone has a chance. For a long time he thought that was the whole story. But now, with his experience of the last few years—knowing what men together are forging in Spain, and here at home—has he not also learned that brave men need not always go down to defeat, that the timely Record Co. have a chance? His whole book, through the tragic fate of Harry Morgan, seems to say "Yes!"—C.H.

Records Help To Encourage Mass Singing

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The large commercial recording companies choose their lists in terms of "market." The most courageous of the independent organizations has been the Timely Record Co., a series of revolutionary songs of a comparative veteran in the field.

This company made its first appearance three years ago, during the memorable visit to this country of Hanns Eisler, exiled German revolutionary composer. Under Eisler's own expert direction, the Timely Record Co. issued a series of revolutionary songs (on three records). Mordcaai Bauman and Felix Groveman were baritone soloists; the New Singers, under Lan Adomian, was the participating chorus; Marc Blitstein was piano accompanist.

Eisler's Songs
The selections were of four of Eisler's best known songs: "Forward, We've Not Forgotten," "Rise Up (Comintern)," "In Praise of Learning" and "United Front" also "The International" and Maurice Sugar's humorous "Soup Song." Eisler's songs, which were sung by millions throughout the world were made available for the first time here. As for "The International," no other vocal recording exists.

In the Spring of 1937, the Timely Record Co. made a pioneering contribution in the spirit of the day-by-day history of our time. In the new era of the growing strength of trade unions, it issued a series of eight union songs (on three records). These are songs familiar to militant workers in every corner of our country: "On the Picket Line," "We Shall Not Be Moved," "Join the Union," "Hold the Fort," "Solidarity Forever," "Casey Jones," "Sit Down" and "Write Me Out My Union Card."

A non-professional chorus of workers, the Manhattan Chorus, under Eli Seigmeister, sings; Mordcaai Bauman is once again soloist. Daily, on picket lines, and at demonstrations, the songs serve for mass singing. We have heard the records played at demonstrations and at diverse sorts of gatherings. Their effect is prompt and unfeigned. Before the passage of two or three measures, everyone sings. In fact so consistent has this audience reaction been, that we cannot claim ever to have heard the records through.

No Man Alone
Harry's dying words—over which there has already been so much controversy—give the theme of the book, the wisdom crystallized from Hemingway's experience and integrated, though not fully enough, in Harry Morgan's experience.

Other leaders for the day: 7:45 a.m., KECA, KGO, Viennese Ensemble. 8:00 a.m., KGO, KECA, Norman Sherr, pianist. 9:15 a.m., KGO, KECA, Edward Garage, tenor.

11:00 a.m., KPO, KFI, "Your Health"; program of the American Medical Association. 11:30 a.m., KNX, KOIN, The American School of the Air; a visit to Istanbul, the former capital of Turkey.

11:45 a.m., KPO, KFI, Edna Fischer, pianist. 12:00 m., KGO, KECA, Continental Varieties; Josef Honti's orchestra, Terri Franconi, tenor. 12:45 p.m., KGO, KECA, Metropolitan Opera Guild speaker. 1:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, String-time, instrumentalists. 1:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Myrt & Marge, comedy. 1:45 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.

2:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Bennett and Waverton, piano and guitar duo.

3:00 p.m., KSFO, American School of the Air (see 11:30 a.m.). 3:00 p.m., KGO, KECA, Marek Weber's Orchestra (dance). 3:30 p.m., KPO, KFI, Woman's Magazine Orchestra; Beryl Cameron, soprano. 3:30 p.m., KGO, KECA, Press-Radio News. 4:30 p.m., KNX, KJBS, Aeolian Trio. 4:45 p.m., KJBS, KNX, Book Review.

5:35 p.m., KJBS, KNX, Charlie Chan Mystery Series. 5:45 p.m., KGO, KECA, Choir Symphonette. 6:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Beax Arts Trio (instrumental). 6:30 p.m., KGO, KECA, NBC Minstrel Show. 7:00 p.m., KRE, Berkeley House of Music (classical). 7:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Dick Powell and Hollywood Parade. 8:30 p.m., KJBS, KNX, Eddie Cantor, Deapna Durbin, Jimmy Wallington and orchestra. 9:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Town Hall Tonight, with Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

9:00 p.m., KSFO, KNX, Cavalcade of America; the life of Robert Hare, America's first research chemist. 10:00 p.m., KGW, KJBS, Sherman Clay hour (classical). 10:00 p.m., KGO, KECA, Fletcher Henderson's orchestra (dance). 11:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Ted Fio-Rino's Orchestra (dance). 11:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Joe Reichman's orchestra (dance).

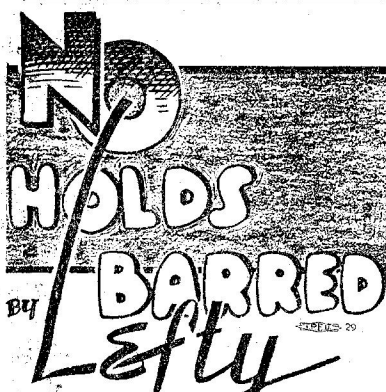
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1938.



CALIFORNIA HALL, at Turk and Polk Streets in San Francisco, has the dubious honor of being the headquarters for the Nazi German American Bund in Northern California.

There on almost every Thursday and Sunday nights uniformed Nazis conduct meetings at which the vilest sort of anti-Semitism is hawked.

Lefty knows, because he attended a Nazi meeting there last week and heard a motley crew of international fascists call for the importation of Nazism to the United States.

All this is no secret—and as a matter of fact, the Bund holds its meetings openly and even involves Manfred Von Killinger, Nazi hatchetman and German consul-general in San Francisco, in distributing its propaganda.

Armed Nazis

BUT what very few people do know is that the top floor of California Hall was modeled a few years ago and now serves as a rifle range for clubs whose leaders are closely associated with the Nazi movement.

Here Germans, many of them in their Nazi uniforms, amuse themselves by learning how to handle weapons, possibly in preparation for that M-day which they so eagerly await.

This Nazi target practice is camouflaged under the name of the "Scheutzen Verein," or "Shooting Club," and passed as a sporting club made up of Germans.

A Long History

THE "Scheutzen Verein" itself has a long and imposing history. It was founded as a genuine sporting club in 1859 and for years held out-of-door sporting meets which developed some of the most proficient riflemen in the nation.

But a few years ago the "Scheutzen Verein" chose to remove itself from the public eye. The traditions of the day when Adolph Strecker, one of its members, made a string of 200 bullseyes in a row went by the board and the "Scheutzen Verein" became a semi-secret organization controlled by Nazis or Nazi sympathizers.

Robert Behlow, current president of the Verein, is on close terms with Hein and other San Francisco Nazi leaders.

Calm on the Surface

TO THE casual eye California Hall seems like many another hall and recreation center. In the basement is a German restaurant frequented by Bund members.

It is in this restaurant that Von Killinger who boasted in his memoirs that he horse-whipped a young German girl to teach her a lesson," will speak to a closed meeting of the Bund on Jan. 14.

Above this restaurant are meeting halls for a variety of German societies all pretty thoroughly permeated by the Bund. Here meetings such as that addressed by the Nazi O. W. Degen and the South African Fascist Hamilton Beamish are conducted. Uniformed Nazi conduct these meetings, clicking heels and Heiling one another. The Nazi swastika is prominently displayed.

And then on the top floor—a shooting gallery. All in all, California Hall is a rather unpleasant place, LEFTY is afraid.

PERRY, VINES PLAY IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11. (TP)—The world's leading professional tennis players, Billie Jean King, Perry and Fred Perry of England, will meet tonight in the first match of their 1938 barnstorming tour.

Vines and Perry faced each other more than 70 times last year, with neither player showing any decided superiority. Ten thousand fans are expected to watch them resume their tennis rivalry tonight. They will play in San Francisco soon.

COLLEGE NET TEAM WINS MIAMI TITLE

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 11. (TP)—The University of Miami tennis stars, Gardner Mulloy and George Toley, beat a first rate team today to win the Miami-Biltmore doubles championship. Mulloy and Toley defeated Bitsy Grant of Atlanta and Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., 8-6, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 9-7 in an exciting final.

The new champs succeed Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., and Art Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., who did not defend their title. Grant won the singles yesterday by upsetting the nation's second ranking star, Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, in a five set final.

'Who Is Luisetti?'—Trojans

OH NO, U. S. C. ISN'T SCARED A BIT!

Southern Cal Vs. Stanford At Palo Alto

TWO GAMES Conference Opener for Trojans

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—The University of Southern California basketball team entrains tomorrow for a little town somewhere up in Northern California known as Palo Alto.

There they will play an obscure and little known team which calls itself Stanford in the opening game of the Southern Division Pacific Coast Conference schedule Friday.

It is rumored down here that this Stanford club has a player of whom it is very proud. His name—Luisetti, or Luisetti, or Looperetti, or something like that.

The boys down here are inclined to discount as pre-season propaganda the rumor that this player actually made 50 points in one game. Even if it is so, they point out, U.S.C. has never scored less than 39 points in any one of its 12 pre-conference games this year.

Cage Scores

Notre Dame 57, Canisius 33.
Olympic Club 39, Golden State 25.
Michigan 33, Ohio State 28.
Illinois 51, Purdue 43.
Nebraska 29, Colorado 18.
Indiana 30, Minnesota 38.

Loyal Trojans likewise point out that their club has a practically new scoring combination—three sophomores and two last-year reserves—which has speeded astoundingly for most of the opponents it has come up against.

The sophs are Dale Sears, center; Ralph Vaughn, forward; and Tom McGarvin, guard. The former reserves are Gail Goodrich, forward, and Hal Dornisife, guard.

And if these boys don't teach the Stanford "unknowns" a sound lesson, Captain Bill Remsen, Glen Ruh and "Buttercup" Anderson will run into the game to patch up the holes.

Stanford will probably put Phil Zonne and Hank Luisetti in at forwards, Art Stoefer at center, and H. B. Lee and Spook Calderwood at guards. Lee is the baby wood of this outfit, measuring only 5 feet ten inches in his shoe-prints.

Despite U.S.C. boasting, Stanford will be a strong favorite to win Friday's game. Both clubs meet again on Saturday night.

MORE ON TERUEL

(Continued from Page 1) freezing weather, thinly clad, they want to call it a day.

Franco rushed every man he could spare from the other fronts, and had approximately 100,000 men in the lines. Unless he wishes disaster, a hardened campaigner fortified by unbreakable ideals, to stand up under it.

The barrage lands several hundred yards back of you. The next salvo comes near, the next still nearer.

But the Loyalist cannons were also effective, and the aircraft worked splendidly in collaboration with the artillery and infantry.

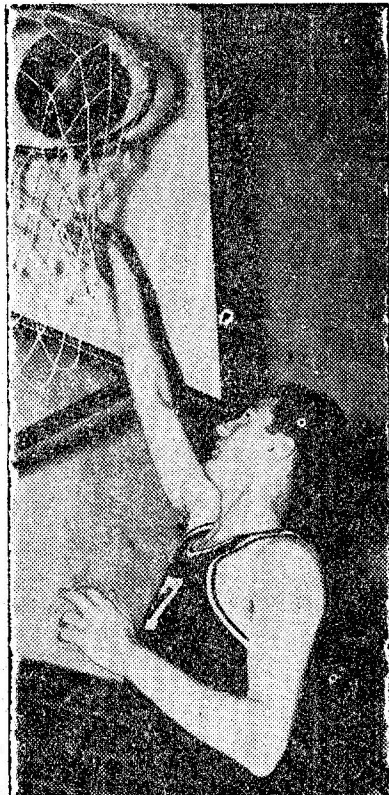
Desperate Drive Franco's counter-attack was clearly by a "TP" the moves. Lis-ten's and El Campesino's troops held. It was a terrific job to hold the tremendous concentration of Hitler's finest artillery.

German technicians manned the fascist guns. I could see them work, and once you do, you realize what a hero means, for one has to be a hero, a hardened campaigner fortified by unbreakable ideals, to stand up under it.

The barracks lands several hundred yards back of you. The next salvo comes near, the next still nearer.

But the Loyalist cannons were also effective, and the aircraft worked splendidly in collaboration with the artillery and infantry.

HANK HIMSELF



DI MAGGIO, Apostoli and Luisetti are the "Big Three" of San Francisco's North Beach. Here's Luisetti all ready to try his scoring eye out on the Southern California Trojans in the conference basketball opener at Stanford Friday night.

ILWU OFFICIAL BOOSTS LABOR SPORT LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—"The prospects look bright for a regular Northern California labor sports league," declared John Schomaker, business agent for the powerful San Francisco dockers local of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union.

Schomaker commented on the announcement that a basketball schedule between CIO teams in Oakland, Stockton, Crockett and San Francisco is being arranged.

"The lives of American youth are built around sports," he remarked, "and our union is doing everything in its power to help these sports teams grow."

"We already have a crack bowling team—one of its members was the 1934 San Francisco city champion—a baseball club and a basketball team that is going places in the Recreation League.

How should labor sports teams be organized? "I think the best way is for those union members who are interested in sports to go about it themselves. Then once they get started the union will probably be glad to contribute to their support. I know the ILWU helps out its basketball and baseball teams."

Guadalajara. Franco came near getting back into Teruel, there is no doubt about it, on New Year's Eve. We did not know whether he was back in the town or not.

He was a slim 300 yards from making contact with D'Arcourt's Greater intervention by Mussolini and Hitler.

Spain's sterling People's Army went through tests of fire.

See More Intervention What is the perspective today? Greater intervention by Mussolini and Hitler.

Franco's telegram lies on Mussolini's desk, if he has not already decided how much in consultation with Hitler. The laws of intervention go their own course.

They are in so deep they will not call a halt unless—and here is where the rest of the world comes in—unless the democratic millions of all countries who want peace do their part by strikes against shipments of supplies to Franco and by pressure on their governments.

History will decide Teruel's place in shaping the course of human events, but this much is clear right now—Spain can win, and relatively soon, if the working class and the democratic organizations of the world come through.

That is now on the agenda of world democracy.

D'Arcourt Faces Trial BARCELONA, Jan. 11.—(TP)—Spanish government officials said today that the former commander of the Teruel garrison, Col. Rey D'Arcourt, will be taken to Barcelona to face a court martial.

The commander surrendered with part of his garrison last Friday after holding out in the cellars and underground passages

Broncos Play Unlucky Dons

FRISCO DEBUT

Pacific Plays Host to Saint Mary's

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—The Santa Clara Broncos will make their local basketball debut on the University of San Francisco floor tomorrow night against the humbled San Francisco Dons.

The other highlights in Northern California collegiate basketball will be the St. Mary's-College of Pacific contest at Stockton.

The Broncos have been barnstorming about the West for several weeks and so far have bowed only to the strong University of California five.

The Dons have beaten Pacific but in a game which reflected little to their credit and lost 47-33 to St. Mary's last Wednesday.

The San Francisco club will have to rely upon Tony Franusich and Paul Jaeger, its high-scoring forwards, to carry the brunt of the battle. Santa Clara is strongly favored.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—The Olympic Club cage team finally found itself last night to whip the Oakland Golden State five, 39-25.

Conroy and Heaman starred for the Olympians with 11 and 10 points respectively. What opposition the Golden Staters contrived to put up was furnished by Bradley, lanky Oakland forward.

In the semi-windup game the Young Men's Institute defeated the Athens Club, 49-46.

NORTH BEACH BANTAM WINS

Roche Kayos Mexican in National Hall Bout

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Joe Roche, North Beach bantam weight, yapped out a six-round decision over Dommy Maes, young Mexican, in the feature event of last night's re-opening of National Hall here.

Frankie Mandell knocked out Teddy Yoeson, Filipino lightweight in the first round of the semi-windup.

Kui Kong Young, Chinese, over Tony Manini, technical knock-out in the third.

Red Farmer, Hawaii, dished out Mario Duchini, Sacramento, four rounds.

Bruno Carli dished out Louie Rivera, four.

Billy Lufrano knocked out Joe Fugata, two.

Silvio Boicelli dished out Baby Lista, four.

TO COAST LEAGUE CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (TP)—Catcher Hal Sueme and Julian Tubb were dropped today by the Chicago Cubs. Sueme was sold to Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League. Tubb was sent on option to Birmingham in the Southern Association.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 10 (TP)—The University of Michigan line coach, Hank Anderson, gave his confirmation today to an announcement that Anderson will be assistant coach next season.

COCHRAN LOSES NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (TP)—Jack Schaffer of Chicago defeated Welter Cochran of San Francisco this afternoon in the first block of their 4,200 point match for the world's 182 ballkline billiard championship. Schaffer won the first block, 300 to 100. The Chicago star ran 109 in the tenth frame. Cochran's high run was 40.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 11.—Sixto Escobar, leading contender for the bantamweight title of the world will fight here in the middle of the month against Harry Jeffra. Escobar is expected to arrive on Thursday with his manager, Louis Brix.

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Lenin Memorial Rally
Sunday, Jan. 23, 8 p. m. at EAGLES HALL
Golden Gate Avenue
"THREE SONGS ABOUT LENIN"
Soviet Sound Film
PAUL CLINE, L. A. Secretary, Communist Party
Guest Speaker
Admission 50c No Collection
Auspices Trade Union Lenin Memorial Committee

SIGN UP, CON!



AND he did! It's Cornelius McGillicuddy, better known to you and me as Connie Mack, the oldest of all the old-timers in big league baseball. In case you haven't heard, Connie is the manager of the Philadelphia Athletics in the American League. Yesterday he signed up for another season's hard work. He's 75 years old, but it doesn't worry him a bit; he's out after the American League pennant this year, he says.

I. W. O. HOOPSTERS ROMP HOME WITH EAST SIDE L. A. CROWN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—The International Workers Order (Youth Division) basketball team will enter the Southern California Basketball Tournament here late this month as the representative of East Los Angeles.

The IWO quintet won the East Side championship by a string of victories over some of the best clubs in Hollywood and Los Angeles. The IWO finished the season with an average of .960, winning 12 and losing 1.

The final victory of the regular season was scored over the strong Hollywood B'nai B'rith five last week on the Lincoln High School floor by a score of 32-28.

Teams from Alhambra, Redondo, Santa Monica, El Segundo and the other sections of Los Angeles will be entered in the tournament.

The IWOers, under the supervision of coach "Chili" Reyes, plan to go to Pittsburgh for the national IWO convention if the remainder of their season proves successful. They are managed by Nate Rosenfeld.

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (TP)—Arrangements were completed today for a ten round bout on Feb. 18 between the New Jersey saloon keeper, Tony Galento, and the Chicago heavyweight, Harry Thomas. Contracts will be signed within a few days.
Said the beer drinking scrapper: "I can lick any guy in the ring with one hand."

CONNIE REELECTED
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11. (TP)—The venerable Connie Mack was reelected president and treasurer of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club today. Mack will also manage the Athletics during the current league race.

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PRO GRID CHAMPIONS IN SECRET PRACTICE

Free Show Over SAMMY BAUGH SHOWS HIS STUFF IN CIVIC CENTER

Then Hides in Kezar Stadium; To Play Sunday

by Lefty
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Mr. Sammy Baugh and his team-mates of the Washington Redskins, champion professional football team, gave the public one free glance yesterday of the attack they will unleash against the Pacific Coast All-Americans next Sunday and then, like Mr. Longfellow's Arabs they "folded their tents and silently stole away."

They only stole away as far as Kezar Stadium, however, where they will go through secret practice until they trot out on the field in Sunday's charity game. AN EYEFUL

For two hours the professionals romped about on the greensward at the Civic Center before a crowd of 2500 curious fans. And in those two hours we got an eye-ful of the abilities of Slim Sammy Baugh, reputed the passer of all time, and his play-mates.

Coach Ray Flaherty, formerly of Gonzaga, declared that there would be no more "free samples" because he didn't want Johnny Blood, mentor of the All-Americans, to steal his signals.

LEFTY suspects however, that Flaherty's well-staged exhibition was more in the nature of a striptease act, designed to titillate the appetite of the sporting world.

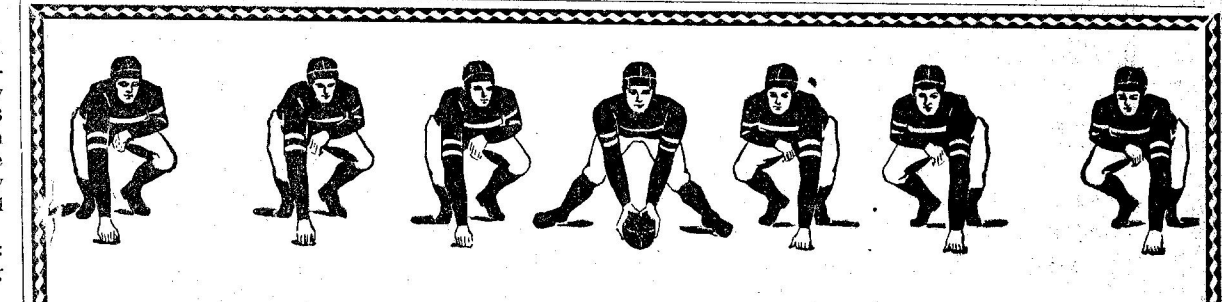
Furthermore, there was an imminent threat that a baker's dozen of spectators would be trampled under foot by Cliff Battles, husky Redskin back, whose charging ability looks as if it would be every bit as much a threat as Baugh's passing.

Blood of the All-Americans, quick to respond to Flaherty's decision to retire to secret practice. Declared Blood: "My blood's boiling."

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11. (TP)—Penn's Publicity director, Joe Labram, insisted today that Pennsylvania had made no effort to hire head coach Lou Little away from Columbia. Labram said there was nothing to reports that Little had been approached by Penn officials.

OAKLAND FIGHT
OAKLAND, Jan. 11.—Newsboy Joe Gavras will mix with Lester Marston, local lightweight, in the main event of Wednesday night's fight card.

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HERE IS THE LINE-UP!

The standings listed below are the results as of Monday morning, the 10th of January. The trial subs, not listed are now in the mailing dept., and will be listed by next monday.

COUNTY	QUOTA	SUBS IN	%
1. CONTRA COSTA	100	64	64.0%
2. SONOMA	50	29	58.0%
3. NEVADA	50	22	44.0%
4. SAN MATEO	100	41	41.0%
5. UTAH	100	41	41.0%
6. ALAMEDA	750	296	39.2%
7. SAN DIEGO	200	77	38.5%
8. FRESNO	50	18	36.0%
9. LOS ANGELES	3,000	985	32.8%
10. SAN FRANCISCO	1,000	275	27.5%
11. SANTA CLARA	100	27	27.0%
12. SAN BERNARDINO	75	20	26.6%
13. SANTA BARBARA	100	19	19.0%
14. MONTEREY	125	20	16.0%
15. SACRAMENTO	250	56	22.1%
16. FORT BRAGG	20	3	15.0%
17. TULARE	20	3	15.0%
18. MERCED	50	8	16.0%
19. MISC.	100	20	10.5%
20. WASHINGTON	1,000	103	10.3%
21. EUREKA	50	5	10.0%
22. AZONA	50	3	6.0%
23. BAKERSFIELD	50	1	2.0%
TOTALS	7,500	1,916	25.5%

GET BEHIND THE DRIVE
COMMENT
46.6% of the Circulation Drive has elapsed . . . and only 25.3% of the quota reached. Frisco is in a bad way . . . with only 27.5% of their quota filled.