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CHANG HEADS LUNGHAI DEFENSE

STEVEDORES BACK AT WORK IN SEATTLE

Union Is Satisfied With Settlement Ending 8-Day Lockout

(People's World Seattle Bureau) SEATTLE, Jan. 13.—The best laid plans of mice and shipowners "gang aft agley."

Because the Waterfront Employers Assn. was unable to split the ranks of the longshoremen and therefore couldn't put over its plan of wage cuts and job slashing, 1500 stevedores went back to work on the Seattle waterfront at 10 a. m. today.

The shipowners ended their "sit-down strike" late last night, after losing eight days of work for the longshoremen here, by finally accepting the ILWU proposal to arbitrate the dispute that precipitated the lockout—unloading of the Canadian steam schooner Border Prince—as per the agreement.

Until negotiations are concluded the Border Prince will haul a different cargo on the Puget Sound, instead of the wet-dies cargo which the longshoremen refused to work unless the Canadian seamen were barred from handling the hides aboard ship.

"I believe the agreement is entirely satisfactory to the union, as the men return to work under their former status," declared Harry Bridges, ILWU president and CIO director, who arrived here yesterday from San Francisco.

Settlement of the dispute was reached late last night as the result of a conference attended by U. S. Maritime Commissioner Joseph P. Kennedy, Publisher John Boettiger of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and Bridges.

The shipowners refused to sign a statement ending the dispute, and insisted to the ILWU president and Kennedy on the grounds that signatories constituted an agreement with ILWU Local 1-19 while mere exchanges of letters could not be construed as making a negotiation.

The statement read: "This is to inform you that we request that work be resumed with the longshoremen of Seattle, under the terms of the agreement of February 4, 1937. We will cooperate with you in strictly maintaining the provisions of the agreement to provide continuous work on the Seattle waterfront."

Apparently the shipowners wanted to leave the way open as possible for the provocation of similar disputes in the future.

Kennedy Backs Shippers The stand of the shipowners was supported by Kennedy although all parties readily agreed that the ILWU is the duly authorized collective bargaining agency for the longshoremen.

The solidarity of the longshoremen played a large part in the failure of the shipowners' offensive move on the CIO unions of the West Coast.

When shipping was re-routed to the Tacoma port, where longshoremen have not yet gone CIO, the stevedores there pledged their support to the Seattle longshoremen. The Seattle local urged them to handle the diverted cargo to prevent the lockout from spreading to other ports.

The Seattle ILWU hiring hall dispatched longshore gangs to Tacoma throughout the week to handle the diverted cargo. Employers' hopes of splitting the two groups into warring factions vanished as CIO and AFL affiliated longshoremen worked side by side, united when faced by a common foe.

Started on Wednesday The Waterfront Employers Assn. declared the lockout at noon on Wednesday of last week, on the excuse that several gangs of stevedores refused to work cargo from the Border Prince unless the practice of having seamen work the cargo aboard ship, was stopped. The Canadian seamen, prohibited by law from working on the docks, were compelled to land the sling boards with each which load as it was deposited on the dock, so that another ship could pull up and load the cargo without hiring stevedores, or else directly tranship cargo from one ship to another without touching the dock.

Bridges branded the employers' move as an attempt to throw hundreds of longshoremen out of work, and also to cut wages as the Canadian seamen received about 50% of the longshore wage scale.

Asks Air Route



SENATOR SCHWELLENBACH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (TP)—Senator Schwellenbach of Washington state joined with Alaska's delegate Dimond today in urging establishment of air mail service between the United States and Alaska. Sen. Schwellenbach requested Assistant Postmaster General Harlee Branch that an air mail route be established to Marshall, Alaska, via Holy Cross and Russian Mission.

The Washington senator said that \$25,000 in gold dust and \$11,000 in checks have been held at Marshall since late December when the last boat left the little gold mining village before the winter freeze.

Films Bolster Case of 26 SRA Pickets

Introduced by the State They Support Defense Contentions

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 13.—Movies introduced by the prosecution as chief evidence against 26 Workers' Alliance pickets facing trial here, backfired and fizzled the prosecution's case.

Spectators gasped with amazement as the shadows were thrown on an impromptu screen, at the audacity of the prosecution's effort to convict the testimony on the basis of the films.

"I think that the defense will subpoena those films for its own purpose," said Defense Attorney Leo Gallagher.

Films disclosed that the picket lines which precipitated the arrest were orderly at all times. There was no blocking of traffic, no noise, no disturbance, and signs presenting legitimate grievances were borne by the pickets.

At one point, the film showed, two detectives attempted to provoke a disturbance, by pushing the pickets.

Earlier today, Gallagher made a striking address to the jury charging the local SRA administration with starving people to death.

John Clifton, a defendant, also spoke to the jury.

"We 26 pickets aren't on trial," he said. "The State of California is on trial. This attempt to frame us is part and parcel of the concerted drive to crush labor here. It is part of the same open shop drive started by reactionaries last month."

75 Jobless in Hollywood As Paramount Drops Major

(People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13.—Some seventy-five telephone operators, stenographers, film cutters, sound technicians, property men, wardrobe women, publicity men, and minor executives who were working yesterday started pounding the pavements in search of work here this morning.

Major Pictures, independent producing unit under contract to Paramount, blew up in their faces yesterday afternoon when Paramount abrogated its contract with Major. The contract had about a year and a half to run.

MEXICO PLANS FILM CAPITAL IN CALIENTE

Cardenas Is Exploring Rehabilitation of Gambling Center

(Special to the People's World) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13.—President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico has no idea of allowing Augia Caliente to go into economic decay just because he has closed down the gambling industry which was the main life of the town.

The People's World has learned that he has decided to have the Bank of the Government of Mexico allocate a special fund of one million pesos which will be used for the development of a motion picture industry in Caliente.

President Cardenas has two emissaries in Hollywood at the present time, investigating costs of all kind and sounding out artists and technicians on their ability and willingness to participate in the venture.

With Caliente only an hour's flying time from the film center here, it is pointed out, many artists and technicians would be able to function in the studios there.

Plans for the Mexican film unit at Caliente have not taken final shape yet, but the prospect is that it will be at the disposal of either the CMT parent Trade-union federation or the government's department of education, with private motion picture interests free to lease it when possible and desirable.

It is believed however, that the projected studios will be used mainly for educational rather than a strictly commercial basis. In a country like Mexico, where such a large proportion of the population cannot read the printed word, sound films assume a special importance as an educational medium.

Delegate Here For Maritime Unity Meeting

(People's World L. A. Bureau) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—In the vanguard of the National Maritime Union delegates to the National Seamen's Union Convention starting here Monday, Ralph Rogers arrived here today as representative of the NMU on the Great Lakes.

Joe Curran, NMU general organizer, Frederick C. Phillips and Ferdinand Smith were scheduled to arrive here late today or tomorrow. They will represent the NMU East Coast division. Names of the Gulf Coast delegates, who have not yet arrived, are unknown.

West Coast delegates will include Secretary E. F. Burke, Paul Boyles, J. Galvan, F. W. McCormick and Scotty Sneddon for the Marine Cooks and Stewards; C. W. Deal, Fox and Dennett for the Inland Boatmen's Union; observers from the Deep Sea & Purse Seine Fishermen and delegates of Marine Firemen, whose names will be known upon completion of vote-counting in the union's election of officers. Observers from the Canadian Seamen's union may also attend.

The convention will begin Monday morning in the Warehousemen's hall, 77 Clay street.

Cooper, all under personal contract to Cohen.

Paramount's ostensible reason for abrogating the contract was that Major Pictures too frequently ran over budget allowances in pictures, with Paramount having to foot the bill. However, there is another story being told. This is to the effect that Adolph Zukor, production chief of Paramount, has been after Cohen's scalp ever since Cohen, production chief of Paramount from 1932 to 1935, made a sizeable profit for those years instead of showing a loss.

The story goes that Zukor and a banking clique working with him wanted Paramount to show a loss during those years so that they could buy a controlling interest for a song. When Cohen refused to blacken his record by showing losses, it is said, Zukor made up his mind to get him.

Woman Dies, 2 Hurt In Hotel Explosion

(People's World L. A. Bureau) COALINGA, Cal., Jan. 13 (TP)—Mrs. E. Buckley was killed and two men were severely injured today when an explosion wrecked the Buckley Hotel today.

Police said the blast occurred when Mrs. Buckley was trying to light a gas stove on the second floor.

The Brave in Life Tend Brave in Death

There Is a Common Bond That Joins the Men Who Sail the Skies — Deeper Yet Is the Bond of Wives Whose Courage Is Faith

(Special to the People's World) OAKLAND, Jan. 13.—Outside the home of Mrs. F. M. MacLean reporters and friends clustered in silent little groups. Standing guard over the apartment was Mrs. Ed Runnell, close friend of Mrs. MacLean. As she tended the little MacLean children, Beryl and Georgia, she sorrowfully answered the questions of the curious.

Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. Runnell are both wives of airmen in the Pan-American service.

They were brought together by their common interests nearly a year ago and had spent many evenings together while waiting for their husband's return. But this time one of them must wait in vain for her husband. MacLean was the navigating officer aboard the ill-fated Samoan Clipper, which crashed Tuesday in the Pacific near the little island of Pago-Pago.

Brave Women "Mrs. MacLean is a very brave woman," Mrs. Runnell told the People's World. "But Mrs. Runnell is a brave woman, too, for somewhere out above the Rockies her husband, Pan-American radioman, is soaring on a trans-continental flight."

"I have absolutely no fear for my husband's safe return," she declared. "She is one woman, at least, whose faith in aviation has not been shattered by the Samoan Clipper disaster."

Out at the Pan-American airfield at Alameda sorrow and resignation were mixed.

Sorrowful Place "This is a very sorrowful place today," said E. Belotti, assistant division superintendent. Relatives and friends of the missing men had besieged the field since dawn asking for news of the flyers.

George Wilber, relief pilot, lazily tossed a football to three of his fellow aviators. He was sorrowful, but resigned.

"Every pilot feels that although it happens to others, it will never happen to him," he said.

Answer With Death Accidents such as that which befell the Samoan Clipper rarely shake an aviator's faith in the future of travel by air.

"Although I can't see a complete shock, I have not had my faith in aviation shaken," Tom Berg, mechanic, declared. "The accident seems inconceivable. There is no answer—the only men who could answer, are dead."

Screen Actors Will Continue Jobless Survey

(HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13. (TP)—The Screen Actors' Guild will go forward on its survey of unemployment and working conditions in the industry.

The board of directors has decided to keep in office the special committee which electrified the membership meeting of the Senior Guild last Friday night with its partially complete report on conditions. The committee is expected to redouble its efforts to obtain the greatest possible number of answers to the recent membership questionnaire, which only about 300 members answered, and to make an exhaustive survey of the present relations between production and profits in the industry.

The partial report last Friday night indicated that an artificial recession caused by monopoly interests was invading the industry.

Charlie Chan Wins One-Man Strike

(HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13.—Warner Oland has won his one-man strike at the Twentieth Century Fox studios and was back at work today on another sound stage which he feels will not endanger the health of those working on it.

It is thought that the studio will attempt to penalize him for the two days' production loss, but will take the rap itself.

Justice Cardozo Slightly Better

(WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (TP)—A slight improvement was reported by physicians today in the condition of Justice Cardozo. The 67-year-old justice, however, is still too weak to see any visitors.

Justice Cardozo was stricken with an attack of shingles some months ago. Later, he suffered a number of severe heart attacks.

PARIS PREMIER DEFIES CRITICS IN BOLD STAND

Popular Front Cabinet Asks Deputies for Confidence Vote

(PARIS, Jan. 13. (TP)—The life of the Popular Front government of Premier Chautemps trembled in the balance tonight as the Premier defended his policies and hurled defiance at his critics in a speech before the Chamber of Deputies.

The Premier declared that there was no real cause for the present attack on the franc.

PAPIS, Jan. 13.—French Premier Camille Chautemps emerged today from a three hour meeting with his ministers to make the statement that the Popular Front cabinet would not resign. Instead, the premier stated, the government would take energetic measures to protect the franc which has been under heavy pressure in foreign exchange markets today.

The franc began to sag yesterday partly as a result of a categorical refusal of the French Confederation of Employers to meet with labor in the conference called by Premier Chautemps. The heavy drain of gold from the French Treasury, which further aggravates the monetary situation of the country, is laid by many financial experts here at the door of the Bank of England, which is bitterly hostile to the Popular Front Government.

After the cabinet meeting, the Premier laid the grave financial and industrial situation in France before the Chamber of Deputies and appealed to all parties and classes for support in the crisis.

His appeal was thought by some to be directed at the reactionary Employers Confederation and its press such as the "Echo de Paris" which has been loudly proclaiming that the Popular Front Government was tottering.

Bay Area Labor Parley Tomorrow On Present Slump

(SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Acting to protect members against layoffs due to the "sit-down strike" of big business, delegates from both American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organization unions are to convene here Saturday afternoon in conference "to discover ways and means to cope with the present business recession."

The conference will be held in the Waiters' Local 30 hall at 1256 Market street, starting at 2 p.m. Extension of WPA, securing city-sponsored projects and elimination of red-tape for workers seeking relief, will be among the main questions to be discussed.

All local CIO unions are expected to participate in the unemployed conference called by the San Francisco District Industrial Council, which will be held Sunday starting at 10 a.m., at 149 Mason street. Delegates are expected to act on a broad program covering the unemployment problem.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

If you have missed any copies of the People's World, and you want them, please write to the Circulation Manager, 583 Market St., San Francisco, Cal., and we will be glad to mail you any back numbers desired.

Anti-Picketing Ordinance Passed by Oxnard Council

(People's World L. A. Bureau) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Despite the vigorous opposition of a joint CIO-AFL committee, the Oxnard City Council unanimously passed an anti-picketing ordinance today.

A. A. Peterson, speaking for the AFL Teamsters' Union, told the council that union drivers would be instructed to detour around Oxnard and boycott the city. CIO representatives also said their followers would partake in the boycott.

A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said that farmers, business men and labor had held a meeting and agreed that the ordinance would benefit all groups. However, no bona-fide representative of labor was present at this

Chinese Muster For Big Battle Over Railroad

Japan Retreats Before Britain on Yangtze River Shipping—Flames and Smoke Precede Nipponese Advance

(SHANGHAI, Jan. 13. (TP)—Chinese military commanders went ahead with their plans for the defense of the vital Lunghai railroad today.

The Chinese Commander in Chief, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, was reported at Suchow where he has taken personal command of the defense of the city. Suchow is the point where the East and West Lunghai line crosses the North and South Tientsin-Pukow railroad. Japanese columns are marching on Suchow along the Tientsin-Pukow line from both the north and the south.

Meanwhile dispatches from Hong-kong reported the arrival in the British colony of Gen. Chiang's wife. An element of mystery surrounded the sudden appearance of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. She and her friends declined to disclose her mission. Mme. Chiang is head of the Chinese air force. It was suggested that she may have gone to Hong-kong in connection with the delivery of war planes to the Chinese government.

Chinese troops were reported to be retiring from Shantung province toward Suchow today before the Japanese advance. Retreating troops were burning and destroying everything that might be useful to the Japanese.

Morgenthau Opposes Any New Taxes

Says Business GuesSED Wrong on Inflation, Furthering Slump

(WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (TP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau went on record today as believing that business men were partially to blame for the recession because they guesSED wrong on inflation.

At the same time, however, he opposed any new taxes, insisting that the present tax basis be maintained. He also declared that while the budget should be balanced "as fast as we can," the administration will not let anybody starve.

The secretary's views became known with publication of the transcript of testimony given before the House Appropriations Committee. Morgenthau attributed huge business inventories to fear of inflation.

He told the committee that business was caught off balance when the government showed that it would not countenance runaway inflation.

The secretary was also recorded as opposing subsidies of all kinds and specifically the treasury's subsidy of domestic silver.

The transcript showed that the treasury secretary is gravely concerned over holding companies organized to hold bank stocks.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means subcommittee deferred its report to the full committee on tax revision program.

Representative Crowther of New York said the subcommittee would give the bill a final reading today and try to get it to the printer tonight. Thus the measure will be reported tomorrow when the full committee opens its hearings.

Crew Battles Ship Blaze Till Firemen Arrive

(OAKLAND, Jan. 13 (TP)—Firemen came to the rescue of the crew of the steam schooner Alvarado in the estuary today and put out a blaze which had started in a pile of fuel wood.

Assistant Engineer Hank Law discovered the blaze and rang in the alarm. Until the fire department arrived, crew members of the ship fought the blaze as well as they could with what equipment they had.

Japan Yields

(SHANGHAI, Jan. 13 (TP)—The Japanese military command bowed to British protests today and reopened the Yangtze river to foreign shipping.

The Japanese yesterday warned foreign officials at Shanghai that they could not guarantee the safety of foreign vessels plying the Yangtze. Britain immediately protested with the demand that her right to send ships up the Yangtze be preserved.

Today, the Japanese high command said that Yangtze shipping would be permitted, so long as it did not interfere with military operations in the area.

Smoke Gets in Their Eyes

(SHANGHAI, Jan. 13 (TP)—Columns of smoke rolled high today over Shantung province as retreating Chinese troops fired all granaries, store houses and other buildings which could be used by the advancing Japanese.

Thousands of acres of standing crops were destroyed by the Chinese in the drive to "starve out" the Japanese in Shantung province. Chinese spokesmen said the Japanese Shantung army already was encountering difficulty in getting supplies to troops.

As the Japanese moved westward from Tsingtao and southward from Tsinan, the Tokio-dominated North China "puppet government" took over administration of the captured territory.

Federation Asks Unity Parley to Form Nat'l Body

(SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The executive board of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific meeting in the Masters, Mates & Pilots hall, today adopted a resolution calling for a national maritime federation, to be sent to the national unity convention called by the CIO for unlicensed seamen, starting here next Monday.

The Sailors Union of the Pacific delegates and Federation Vice President Benson of the Aberdeen longshoremen, voted against the resolution for a national federation.



# CHAMBER CALLS FOR FIGHT ON WAGNER ACT

### Brazen Attack Recalls Black Record of Seattle Rich

SEATTLE, Jan. 13.—After fighting the Wagner Act by undercover methods for several months, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce yesterday openly called for emasculating of labor's Magna Charta.

Nathan Eckstein, who heads a labor relations committee which has acted to discourage democracy in the labor unions, made the announcement. He openly stated the Chamber of Commerce favored amendments that would protect management from the will of the "majorities."

The announcement comes a brief period when the Chamber of Commerce pretended to grant to labor the rights of collective bargaining guaranteed to them by the National Labor Relations Act.

**Reactionary Record**  
The history of the Seattle Chamber has been a history of war on trade unions. For years they campaigned for the open shop. In 1934 they attempted to raise a \$250,000 fund from small business men to fight organization of workers.

The small business men were told if they would subscribe to the fund, their business would prosper. Instead their money was used to advertise Seattle as a city dominated by gangsters. The effect of the publicity was to drive business away.

When the waterfront workers went on strike, the Chamber of Commerce sent their mayor, "Tear-Gas Charley" Smith to the docks. Smith personally led an attack on peaceful pickets with tear gas, backed up with guns, after his picket chief resigned rather than carry out the orders.

**Tear-Gas Terror**  
When the attack was over the longshoremen had been driven into the swamps of Interbay, vomiting from the sickening gas hurled as they fled before the mounted police. A few days later a Negro worker was found dead among the reeds.

Their \$250,000 fund and tear gas and guns and organization of a "Law and Order League," that rounded up citizens who would agree to bear arms, failed to halt the organization of the workers. The nation voted overwhelmingly for Roosevelt. The Chamber of Commerce did an "about face."

They announced a change in "labor policies" and publicly stated they would no longer resist organization of trade unions.

Then the Chamber appealed to Dave Beck, teamster czar who controls his unions with "goon" squads and other repressive measures, to save them from a democratic labor movement.

With Beck they might settle their labor problems behind closed doors. With rank and file control, the workers would surely demand a ballot box.

# Maritime Unions Pledge Support To Carpenters

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The Maritime Federation District Council No. 2 will support three Brotherhood of Carpenters locals, in the event any reprisals are undertaken by AFL officials because the unions may stay affiliated to the Federation, it was announced here today following the last council meeting.

"We reaffirmed our position to support these locals to see that no one else takes their members' jobs," stated Secretary Z. R. Brown.

Pile Drivers Local 34 and Shipwrights Local 1149 have voted to remain in the Federation, despite three different orders to withdraw from Carpenters' President Wm. Hutcheson, and the Ship Carpenters and Lumber Handlers locals are both to meet in the near future to take action on the order to withdraw. All locals have been threatened with loss of their charters should they fail to comply.

# Scottsboro Boys Speak to Salt Lake Audience

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 13.—More than 700 people at the first Methodist church here heard the speeches of Olin Montgomery, Roy Wright, released Scottsboro victims, and Richard B. Moore, International Labor Defense vice president.

Sponsors of the meeting were a large number of individuals and union, civic and church groups throughout the city.

# Opposition Slate Runs in Teamster Election

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—For the first time in years, incumbent officials running for re-election in Teamsters Local 85 faced opposition here today for three offices, as the drivers went to the polls for their annual election.

Contests for office included that of the vice-president, Business Agent J. P. McLaughlin, local Teamster "czar," is unopposed for re-election.

# Artist Confesses to Profane Ad About Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (TP)—A Tenafly, New Jersey, artist, Edward du Souchet, admitted to federal attorneys today that he was responsible for a profane advertisement denouncing President Roosevelt.

Du Souchet assumed the blame after being questioned for several hours by Gregory Noonan of the U. S. Attorney's staff. The artist insisted that he did not mean to vilify the President.

The ad was circulated in a trade paper for radio amateurs. Both the magazine and the advertising agency apologized. The advertising agency said it was unaware of the whole meaning of the advertisement because the objectionable phrases were in print so fine that it was necessary to use a magnifying glass to read them.

Noonan said that du Souchet tried to explain the scurrilous phrases of the advertisement as a sophisticated attempt to be funny. Authorities released the artist on his promise to appear when wanted.

# Public Figures Sift Facts in Laundry Strike

### Santa Barbara Laundry Owners Are Absent From Hearing

(Special to the People's World)  
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 13.—A committee of all interested public representatives today was investigating the facts in the prolonged laundry strike, on which to pillory nine laundry owners who are stubbornly refusing to attend meetings seeking a settlement and following a policy of effecting a stalemate.

At a meeting called under the auspices of the Citizens League, held yesterday, the nine open-shop employers were absent. Present were the Rev. Bronson, the Rev. Pettis, the Rev. Ashby, the Rev. King, members of the Citizens League, representatives of the Building Trades, League of Women Shoppers' members, Councilman Graham, interested public spectators and Attorney Griffith, representing the nine owners.

No progress was made toward settling the strike.  
Twenty minutes later in the El Paso Cafe, the Kiwanis Club was meeting, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce arose to declare: "We're for the laundry owners. They've got sense enough to stay in the background, using a lawyer."

# Federation Backs Farmers In Fight On Rail Increases

SEATTLE, Jan. 13.—The Washington Commonwealth Federation today announced its support to the Washington State Grange and independent farmers in their fight against any increase in freight rates by railroad truck and inter-coastal steamship lines.

Fifteen per cent increase in rates has been asked by the carriers, with hearings scheduled next Monday in Multnomah County Courthouse in Portland, Ore.

The federation's action is regarded here as an important further step in the development of a farmer-labor-people's front in Northwest politics.

"Granting by your body of such an increase will fail to boost revenue of the carriers and at the same time will do inestimable harm to all branches of agriculture in the Northwest," the federation told the I. C. C. in a telegram signed by Secretary Howard Costigan.

**New Union Established**  
MODESTO, Cal., Jan. 12.—A new union, the Boiler-makers, is being established in this area with jurisdiction over boiler-makers, iron-ship-builders and welders of Stanislaus, Merced, Mariposa, Calaveras and Tuolumne counties, it was announced here today by AFL officials.

# Bar-Girl to Street-Walker: Lawmakers' Gift to Youth

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—The late wanderer on Main Street, dropping into one of the hundreds of bars on Main, East 5th, 6th and 7th Streets, will miss the bargirls.

Hundreds of girls who have been making a precarious living by enticing men to buy them drinks, are now in the street.

These girls made a percentage on every drink that was bought for them. Actually the girls were given tea to drink which looks enough like whiskey not to spoil the fun and allows the girl to consume large quantities.

It is a sad commentary on our social system that hundreds of these girls are compelled to beg drinks in barrooms to earn a living.

It is sadder that when they are ousted by our lawmakers, no provision is made for them. From the barroom into the streets? Where to? What way is open to them other than the one—prostitution?

# Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quill Greeted on Arrival



MICHAEL QUILL, New York Labor Party Assemblyman and international president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, returns from Ireland with his wife and is welcomed by his union brothers. On the left is Austin Hogan, the union's New York president. Quill's wife is the former Miss Mollie O'Neill of County Kerry.

# Redwood City Unions Solid Behind Strike

### 60 Mushroom Workers Stalled on Relief Despite Pledge

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Jan. 13.—"We're still sticking—we're going to fight to the end," declared Solomon Fernandez, CIO Mushroom Workers President, here today in an interview with the People's World reporter.

"All labor in our area, both CIO and AFL, is giving us support in our strike against the Golden State Mushroom Co.," said Fernandez. "We have received donations from the San Mateo County Central Labor Council, Barbers Union, Cement Workers Union, the only CIO union in Redwood City, the Rubber and Asbestos Workers Union, and others."

The 60 workers have been on strike for a number of weeks, demanding increased wages, shorter hours and elimination of unsanitary and disagreeable working conditions. They are organized under the CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing & Allied Workers of America.

Fernandez declared that strikers were having difficulty getting to the SRA office in Redwood City that they were denied relief because they were strikers. The San Francisco office of the SRA told UCAPAWA headquarters that such discrimination was against their regulations.

Seven strikers face frame-up charges of "rioting" in Justice of the Peace McAllister's court on January 26. The workers are Gus Romero, Louise Spazza, Madeline Campbell, Cully Spazza, Hans Vink, Paul de Groot and Bob Juerig. The union is conducting a determined campaign to smash the frame-up attempt.

# Preacher Loses Weight Testing Mind Over Matter

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 13.—(TP) Dean Israel Harding Noe of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral was reported subsisting today on small communion wafers and sips of wine in a fast to prove that soul needs no material things.

Friends of the Memphis cleric said he lived only on orange juice during all of 1937.

Pastor Noe has said that he can relinquish all material life and yet not die. The 46-year old churchman attracted wide attention in 1931 after Mrs. Noe sought to divorce him. She charged that her husband had no physical need of her. Later they were reconciled.

Close associates of Pastor Noe said that he has lost considerable weight since he began his fast against solid foods on December 23, 1936.

# 2 Gamblers Sought in Los Angeles

### Wanted to Testify on Contributions to Fitts Fund

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Guy McAfee and Robert Gans, kingpins in the Los Angeles gambling set-up, are making themselves scarce these days.

Both are wanted to testify whether or not they made large contributions to the Buren Fitts election campaign.

Yesterday's hearing of the bankruptcy case of Harry E. Munson, former police commissioner, was postponed two weeks because nobody can find McAfee and Gans.

Testimony of witnesses at former hearings revealed the gambling cars had made huge contributions to Fitts' re-election fund.

"I know they are in the city because I talked to McAfee on the telephone though he didn't know it was talking to him," said Attorney Brigham Rose.

"I have heard that McAfee is apprehensive that we are going to prove that these asserted payments to the Fitts campaign were made."

Munson is supposed to have received \$200 a week from Gans. Edward Thomson, newspaperman who at the former hearing stated that between \$300,000 and \$400,000 had been spent in the Fitts campaign, was in the court room. He was not called on to testify.

Munson maintained he has no assets other than those listed in his petition of bankruptcy.

# Sapiro Won't Talk For "Dirty Dozen" As Petition Loses

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Asked whether he contemplated further legal action in the "Dirty Dozen" case, Sapiro refused to answer. He attempted to block San Pedro longshoremen from being CIO members, Attorney Aaron Sapiro stated.

"I won't tell you," he said.

The "Dirty Dozen," a handful of ex-stevedores who have tried to get injunctions against affiliation of the old Intl. Longshoremen's Assn., Local 38-82, Inc., to the CIO, took a laing in superior court here Tuesday when Judge Ruben S. Schmidt refused them a writ of mandate they were seeking to prevent the rank and file members from changing the incorporation articles of Local 38-82 to permit CIO affiliation. Judge Schmidt ruled the superior court has no jurisdiction over California Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

The overwhelming majority of San Pedro stevedores are now members of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

# Foundry Closes When Cops Attack Pickets

NEW HAVEN, Mich., Jan. 12.—(TP)—Operations were suspended today at the New Haven Foundry Company, after a fight between sheriff's deputies and United Auto Workers Union pickets.

The deputies remained on guard at the plant.

The union men claimed that seniority rights had been violated when the plant reopened after a Christmas holiday shutdown. They set up a picket line today at the factory and prevented workers from entering.

Sheriff's deputies broke up the picket line. Six tear gas bombs were exploded. The deputies then advised the men not to attempt to resume work.

LOS ANGELES  
**Annual Fur Workers' Mid-Winter Dance**  
Saturday Evening, January 15th  
ROYAL PALMS HOTEL BALL ROOM  
360 South Westlake Ave.  
Manny Harmon's Music  
Admission 40 cents Door Prize  
Arranged by International Fur Workers Union, CIO Local 87, Los Angeles

# Wants Pickets Asking Food Lodged in Jail

### Propertied Women to Give Verdict in Trial of Jobless

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—"Put them in the Lincoln Heights Jail."

This is all that the "People's defender" Newton Kendall, assistant city attorney, had to say when Leo Gallagher asked the court to take care of the 26 Workers' Alliance pickets on trial before Municipal Judge William McKay.

Gallagher quickly turned to Kendall and suggested: "Maybe you'd like to let them live at your house and you have your try at the Heights jail?"

Kendall turned purple with rage and blurted out: "Don't tell me where to live—I'll tell you."

**Kendall Jeered**  
The spectators in court jeered and laughed at Kendall as the court adjourned for the day following the selection of an all-woman jury after exhausting four panels.

The exchange of words occurred when Judge McKay asked Kendall what can be done about housing some of the defendants that had to travel 22 miles to an agricultural camp during the duration of the trial. The trial is expected to take a month.

A jury was finally chosen after the defense had practically exhausted all of its 140 challenges. The panels that were brought in were not representative of the cross-section of the city's population, according to the arguments of the defense.

**All-Woman Jury**  
The women so far outnumbered the men on the panel that the final result was a jury of 12 middle-aged women, most of them housewives and property owners.

In the meantime, the SRA has been putting pressure on the defendants who are ordered to appear in court every day.  
Several of the defendants, who had been subsisting on the meager relief, were cut off because they failed to be present when an investigator appeared at their homes.

**Crowds Eager to Listen**  
Earlier in the day, Gallagher—sustainedly mentioned in court by Rex Thompson, superintendent of Charities, was going to be given a raise for "his good work in starving the workers."

While the panels were being sifted for the jury, crowds of workers were constantly outside of the courtroom, waiting for a chance to get in and show their solidarity with the defendants.

After the original attempt to exclude the public from the trial early in the proceedings, there has been a careful check-up by the court on the number of seats in the courtroom and the court is very careful to see that the courtroom is properly filled.

SAN FRANCISCO  
**NOTICE!**  
A wallet containing money was found at the Open Membership Meeting, Druids Hall, 44 Page St., Jan. 5th. Owner can have same by calling at 1609 O'Farrell.

# WHAT'S ON

San Francisco  
"Cabeo and Cords Dance" Jan. 22, 8 p. m., 779 Vallejo St. S. F. Benefit Youth Center. Auspices Waterfront Branch YCL.  
REUNION PARTY, 23-25 A. D. 141 Alhambra, Jan. 15. Bowling, games, refreshments. Everyone welcome. Admission free.  
14th ANNUAL BALL, Branch 119, International Workers Order, Sokol Hall, 739 Page St., Jan. 15th. Good music—good time.

# WANT ADS

ROOMS FOR RENT  
NICELY FURNISHED STUDIO ROOM. Running water, steam heat. Free phone. Reasonable. WA-1927. 5210 Jackson.

# SHAW SQUIRMS IN INTERCHANGE ON FIRE DEPT.

### L. A. Mayor Accused of Shifting Men to Wreck League

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Mayor Frank Shaw was put on the spot before the City Council yesterday, while the members debated the contents of a letter he sent them in answer to charges that his office was responsible for fire department shifts.

Councilman Stephen W. Cunningham, charged that the Mayor and his brother Joe Shaw, were responsible for "shifts" made in order to intimidate the men and halt their activities in the Police and Fire Protective League, a city employees organization.

Cunningham charged that changes were made in the personnel without consulting Chief Scott and his department.

The Mayor sent a letter in which he stated:

"I have known Chief Scott for many years and he has my entire confidence in these changes. We have always worked in friendly accord for the best interests of the city and when he returns from Washington, there are still further changes on which I will consult with him for the welfare and morale of the department."

**A Slight Change**  
Later the Mayor sent a "corrected" copy to the Council which read:

"... when he returns from Washington, there are still further changes on which, I understand, he wishes to counsel with me for the welfare and the morale of the department."

The Mayor's letter resulted in a free-for-all between the members of the Council.

Cunningham termed the whole letter "contradictory" and continued to charge the Mayor with causing the shifts to be made over the heads of the Fire Commission.

**Double-Crossing Charged**  
Councilman E. J. Lewis, even went to the extent of saying:

"There is too much double-crossing. Political corruption should be cleaned up by doing away with all commissions."

The Council proposed a resolution to eliminate further politics from the business and asked the City Attorney to prepare amendments to the city charter doing away with the authority of commissions over jurisdiction of selection and disposition of personnel.

While Cunningham was making his charges the Mayor advised the Council that he contemplated further changes in the fire department.

After wrangling with the Mayor's message for hours, the Council decided to file the letter.

# Hospital Is Sued For \$100,000 in Death of Mother

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 13. (TP)—Charges that physicians of the Palo Alto Hospital failed to administer proper treatment to save her mother's life were made today by Adeline Farnum who is seeking \$100,000 damages in a suit filed against the hospital in superior court.

Mrs. Adeline R. Farnum entered the hospital Jan. 7 to receive treatment for a run-down condition, and died Monday, according to the daughter's complaint.

**San Francisco**

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# Patterson Pledges Fight to Finish on Desmond Milk Act

### Assemblyman Says Act Deprives Children of Milk—Cites 10,000 Kids in L. A. Who Depend on Free Distribution

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—"I'm going to fight the Desmond Act to the last ditch," State Assemblyman Ellis Patterson, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in the coming election, said today.

"I voted for the Desmond Act and I made a mistake. I was led to believe that it would end price wars and stabilize the price of milk at a lower cost to the consumer."

"I see now that my vote was wrong, that the act is being used to further the conspiracy of a milk trust, to cheat the public and the producer both."

**Will Fight Trust**  
Ruddy and heavy fisted, Patterson expressed his determination to fight the trust to the end and to see to it that thousands of children are not cheated out of their milk through the greed of a handful of distributors.

Patterson will lead the fight at the open hearing of the Milk Control Board at which it is proposed to jam through an increase in the price of milk.

"The director of agriculture, retained by Merriam, has apparently come under the domination of the large distributors and processors," said Patterson referring to A. A. Brock who will conduct the Milk Control Board hearings.

"Prices of milk have been placed at 11 and 12 cents depriving poor people of a sufficient milk supply, causing malnutrition of thousands of children in the state of California."

**10,000 Kids Get Charity**  
"Ten thousand children are receiving milk from the Parent-Teacher Association in Los Angeles because they cannot afford to buy it."

"The producer gets only 5.6 cents a quart for his milk. The consumer pays 11 and 12 cents. The rest goes into the pockets of the distributor."

"The distributor is anxious to raise the price of milk so that he can buy up the surplus from the producer at two cents a quart and use this surplus for the manufacture of such by-products as cheese which are in turn sold to the public at fabulous prices."

"The higher the price of milk the less the producer can sell, the more surplus the distributor can hog at 2 cents the quart."

**For Public Utility Status**  
Asked what he felt was the ultimate solution for the milk problem, Patterson said:

"Milk should be a public utility. Milk is fundamental to building up the health of the nation, is as necessary as air and light. It should be a public utility and should be distributed through self-help cooperatives. People would be able to buy milk at 6 cents a quart. It shouldn't cost more than that."

"An immediate measure, however, would be to set a maximum price for milk instead of a minimum as the Desmond Act does."

Patterson has been a leading progressive in the Assembly for three terms. He has sponsored such legislation as the 30-hour week and the unicameral legislature. He has consistently fought for the freedom of Tom Mooney and the repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law.

## SHOPPING SECTION

Mention the People's World

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HAIGHT TAILOR, Men's and Women's tailoring, cleaning & dyeing. Free call and delivery service. HE. 0414, 1458 Haight St.  
DAVE THE TAILOR, 227 Third St. Buys and sells new and used clothing. He also cleans and presses and repairs clothing. Consideration to readers.

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# Lewis Favors World Labor Front Against Fascism

## CIO Leader Urges Unity in Message To French Labor

Cites CIO's Growth and Striving for Unity of Industrial Basis in Greeting to Mine Committee Chairman in Paris

by Adam Lapin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—In a letter of greetings to the miners and industrial workers of France, made public today, John L. Lewis, CIO leader, declared that American labor is opposed to fascism throughout the world, and is in sympathy with efforts to combat it in every country.

Lewis also wrote that the CIO desires to reunite the American labor movement just as the French trade unionists have succeeded in doing, but on the basis of "acceptance of the principle of industrial organization."

"As French labor succeeded in uniting the C. G. T. and the C. G. T. U. in the face of the common enemy of liberty, we also wish to accomplish unity of all labor in the United States, but we must first assure the acceptance of the principle of industrial organization."

### Recognize World Problem

Lewis declared in his concluding paragraph that "American labor realizes the danger of fascism to the world and is in sympathy with every country trying to preserve its liberty and, indeed, we are profoundly concerned with safeguarding the equal rights of workers."

The letter was sent to Charles Baron, president of the committee on mines and power in the French Chamber of Deputies. Baron had visited Lewis in November and brought him greetings from the workers of France asking they be transmitted to the miners of America.

Replying to Baron, Lewis said "the greetings of the United Mine Workers of which he is president, to the workers of France and congratulate them on achieving unity in their ranks."

### Problems Identical

In his letter to the French workers Lewis said "The greetings you have brought from the French miners and industrial workers are deeply appreciated by me; and I take pleasure in transmitting them to the members of the United Mine Workers of America. I concur with you that there must be cooperation of workers all over the world because our problems are identical."

"I assure you that we are heartily in accord with the aims and aspirations of the French workers in their desire to secure shorter hours, better working conditions, and fuller participation in the benefits of industry."

"Indeed, the progress shown by French workers is encouraging. Here we started with one million Committee for Industrial Organization members and by now are four million strong."

"As French labor succeeded in uniting the C. G. T. and the C. G. T. U. in the face of the common enemy of liberty, we also wish to accomplish unity of all labor in the United States. But we must first assure the acceptance of the principle of industrial organization."

"There is only one way to assure the benefits of scientific and technical progress to all and this is through reduction of hours and increase of wages, but this should transcend locality."

"At present facing another economic depression, American labor realizes the danger of fascism to the world and is in sympathy with any country trying to preserve its liberty and, indeed, we are profoundly concerned with safeguarding the equal rights of workers."

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## ACT TO MEET RELIEF CRISIS IN PORTLAND

16 Organizations Join to Cut Red Tape and Increase Funds

(Special to the People's World) PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—United action was meeting a critical relief situation, heightened by official red-tape, lack of appropriations and WPA restrictions, here today as 16 progressive organizations demanded that Oregon's unemployed be housed, clothed and fed.

Two committees, set up as a result of broad conferences called by the Oregon Workers' Alliance, are active in the relief fight.

1.—A grievance committee takes up discriminations, medical care, evictions and relief needs with city, county and state relief officials.

2.—A legislative committee appears before county and state relief committees to seek elimination of red-tape for persons seeking relief, seeks legislation to appropriate sufficient relief funds and to draft suitable legislative bills for unemployment relief.

### Participants Listed

Organizations taking part in this campaign include the Portland Industrial Union Council, Warehousemen Local 1-28; International Brewery Workers' Local 320; Cannery Workers and Farm Laborers, Union Local 7; Oregon Workers' Alliance; Columbia River District Council No. 3, Maritime Federation; International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Local 1-8; Highway Industrial Union, Local 175; Textile Workers' Union, Local 128; Inland Boatmen's Union; Multnomah County Council, Workers' Alliance; International Woodworkers of America Auxiliary; Woodworkers and Fuel Workers, CW&BLU, Local 636; and pension and liberal political groups.

The Multnomah County relief committee reports that case-loads are mounting faster than ever before in the history of Portland, 249 cases having been recorded before 10 a. m. last Monday.

The relief system in the county is a "run-around" in which officials evidently pit their knowledge of the "game" against the stamina of the clients.

Workers seeking relief go down to the Panama building, where it takes from a day to a day and a half for the first interview. Then they get slips referring them to the Federal Employment Office in the old Post Office building. If the slip from this office has been marked "no seasonal employment," then the worker is given a pauper's oath to sign and then given an appointment with an interviewer dated from one to six days ahead—if the case is given consideration.

When the case worker does call, the worker may receive a requisition for \$1 per week per person in the family. The relief pays no rent, unless court eviction notices force them to do so, and only considers furnishing clothing on the necessity of covering nakedness.

## Explorer Ready To Renew Search For Lost Fliers

AKLAVIK, N. W. T., Jan. 13 (TP)—Noted Explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins made preparations today to hop off from Aklavik in his new search for the six Russian Transpolar fliers who disappeared last August.

He flew his Russian-built plane from Barrow, Alaska, to Aklavik to find better landing conditions. Sir Hubert has expressed his confidence that the men could still be alive if they managed to land on the ice without crashing. He said they could get food with their guns.

The Russian plane was piloted by the Russian Lindbergh, Sigismund Levanovsky. It was the third projected flight in 1937 from Moscow over the North Pole. The previous two flights ended successfully in the United States.

Electric Razor Fortune Taxed QUEBECK, Jan. 13. (TP)—The Province of Quebec received \$250,000 in taxes today from the estate of Col. Schick of the electric razor fortune. The payment represented levies due under the Quebec succession tax.

FRESNO

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6. Corner, Tulare and F ..... 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
7. Tivoli Lunch ..... Mariposa
8. Van Ness Rex Cafe ..... 1415 Tulare St.

## American Vessel Under Fire

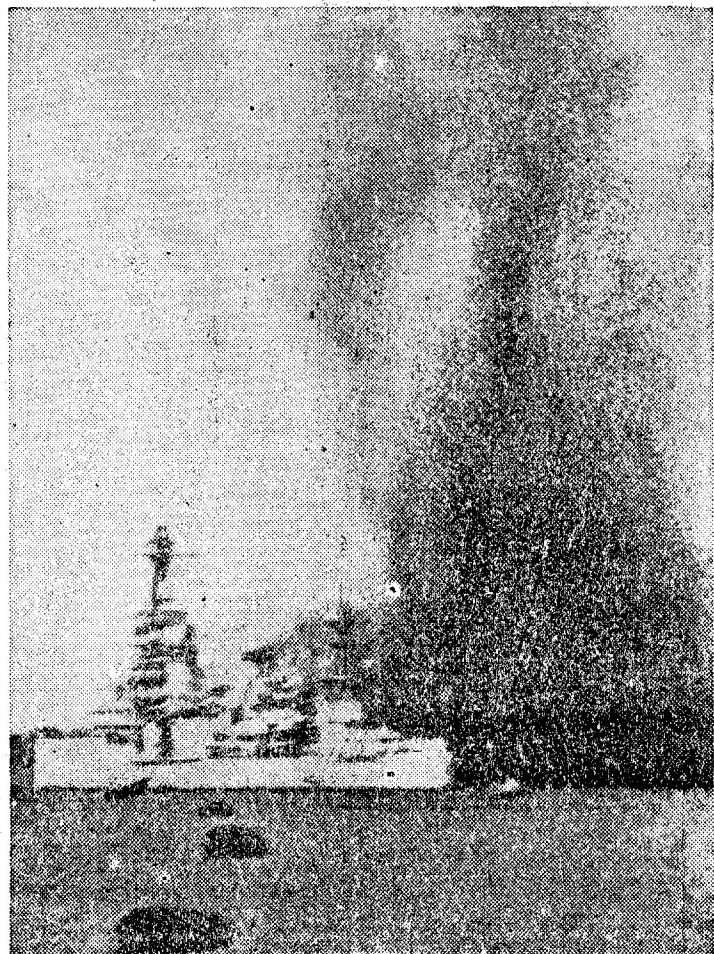


PHOTO SHOWS the U. S. S. Augusta in Shanghai waters during the bombardment of the Chinese city by the invading Japanese navy. Picture was taken by an American sailor aboard a merchant vessel nearby.

## Hearing on Leniency For Narcotic Crimes Should Shame Webb

Judge Michelsen's Charges Bring to Mind Judicial Severity With Labor Cases—Many Small Cities to Hold Elections in the Spring

By TOM PATTERSON

It can be verified by anyone who wants to frequent the courts or look into its records that narcotics offenders in San Francisco escape with relatively light sentences, where a defendant on a labor case is apt to get the book thrown at him.

Now Judge Twain Michelson has given some publicity to this fact and put it at the door of District Attorney Matthew A. Brady and Attorney General U. S. Webb.

Monday he is scheduled to appear before the grand jury to amplify his charges, and what he says will be worth hearing. In anticipation, Brady is said to have summoned witnesses to testify that there are no marijuana sales being made to school children. If so that would be worse. He had enough to answer already.

Judge Michelson is often accused of being merely spectacular. He may have been spectacular in the fuss over traffic regulations, for instance. The present charges are more serious than to be dismissed in this fashion. Of course the judge doesn't make the comparison between the sentences handed out in labor cases and those to narcotic offenders.

Instead he draws attention to Brady's and Webb's fanfare about bookies, and the few raids which they are blowing up into political capital without seriously endangering the ancient business of book-making.

### Small Cities To Elect

You may not think of this as the year of municipal elections in California.

All the same, there will be elections in cities of the Sixth Class, which means those below 6,000 population, on April 12. Lest these elections get lost in the shuffle, here are some dates for voters, prospective candidates and promoters of candidates to note closely:

Feb. 11—Notice of election to be posted or published. First day on which nomination papers may be circulated or filed.

March 2—Registration and transfer of voters' names.

March 12—Last day for city council to appoint election officers. Last day to publish or post "notice of election." March 12, noon, last day and hour for filing nomination papers with the city clerk.

Between March 12 and April 11 the city clerk must publish the names of the candidates and offices for which they have been nominated. Between March 23 and April 17 absentee ballots may be applied for.

Then between May 23 and May 27, notices of intention to run, begins a series of dealings leading up to the August 30 primaries. Then another series leading to the general election November 8. This is an election year.

OAKLAND, Jan. 12.—Arguments continued in Superior Judge Peter J. Crosby's court today, on a demurrer filed by Beauticians Union, Local 134, to an injunction sought by Ethel Johnson to prevent picketing of her beauty shops in Oakland and Berkeley.

SAN FRANCISCO

## Bokelund Brothers Linde's Market

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## ULSTER CHIEF FORGES ISSUE OF PARTITION

Dissolves Cabinet to Carry Question to the Country

BELFAST, Jan. 13. (TP)—The Premier of Northern Ireland, Viscount Craigavon, threw down the gauntlet to Premier de Valera of South Ireland today on the issue of partition.

Premier Craigavon and his cabinet decided to dissolve the northern Ireland Parliament and go to the people for a mandate on keeping northern Ireland separate from south Ireland.

The decision was reached a few hours after Premier de Valera of the Dublin government had announced that he was going to London Monday to take up the partition question with the British government.

The northern Ireland Parliament will be dissolved one week from today, and new elections will be held on February 9.

Explaining his action, Viscount Craigavon said: "In view of the recent statement issued by de Valera that he proposes to raise the question of partition in the forthcoming discussions with the British government, I feel that it is necessary to put the position of Ulster beyond any doubt."

"Ever since I assumed office, I have emphasized in all quarters the loyal solidarity of the Ulster people on this matter of vital importance. The opportunity now presents itself under our system of representative government to allow the people to pronounce upon the issues themselves. And I have no doubt regarding the answer they will give."

### Meyers' Support Grows

SEATTLE, Jan. 13.—Endorsement from American Federation of Labor unions continue to be sent to Vic Meyers-for-Mayor headquarters.

Machinists Local 79 added its pledge of support at its membership meeting this week. It was announced today. Meyers is backed by broad labor support to defeat the incumbent Mayor Dore.

## Millions Taken From California Soil and Mines

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13. The famous gold mines of California yielded about \$40,754,000 worth of gold last year, according to yesterday's announcement of the Bureau of Mines. This output, amounting to over a million fine ounces, is the largest production since 1883.

Increasing riches of another type for the state was indicated by yesterday's report of the biggest combined fruit and vegetable pack in the history of the state as a result of last year's crops. The grand total pack for the State amounted to 41,561,385 cases according to reports of the Cannery League.

## Gov't to Strengthen Air Defense in Northwest

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 13. (TP)—Industrial Engineer Walsh said today that work in the new Army Air Corps adjoining Fort Lewis will begin in May.

Engineer Walsh said the War Department has indicated that 500 planes and 5,000 men and officers will be sent to the Pacific Northwest air base.

The present War Department allotment to start work on the \$3,000 acre air base is \$635,000.

degree of cooperation on the part of businessmen, bankers, in fact, all classes of people in the furtherance of a sound and constructive legislative and economic policy."

The Federation chief declared that the greatest need of the moment is the inauguration of a nation wide building and construction program.

OAKLAND, Jan. 12.—Arguments continued in Superior Judge Peter J. Crosby's court today, on a demurrer filed by Beauticians Union, Local 134, to an injunction sought by Ethel Johnson to prevent picketing of her beauty shops in Oakland and Berkeley.

## Held in Jail



KANJU KATO, proletarian member of the Japanese parliament and veteran labor leader, was one of 370 persons prominent in labor and progressive groups who were imprisoned after a series of police raids throughout Japan aimed at blocking opposition to the war in China.

## City Officials Must Answer Attack Charge

Vigilante Victim Sues Mayor and Police Chief

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 13.—Judge H. G. Ames has overruled a demurrer and ordered the defendants within 10 days to answer a damage suit filed by Daniel J. Coleman, one of the victims of a vigilante attack on a workers' meeting here November 17 at Lincoln Hall, 925 W. Third street.

The suit was filed against county, state and city officials as well as against those charged directly with organizing the vigilante raid which left Coleman seriously injured.

The demurrer in answer, however, was filed by A. O. May, business agent of the General Truck Drivers and Helpers' union. He was alleged in the charges to have been responsible for organizing the "teamster goons" who made the attack.

### Teamster Answers

His coming forward alone to answer leaves the accused officials in the background so far and contributes to the effort to make the vigilanteism appear as a fight within the labor movement.

Others involved in the charge include Mayor C. T. Johnson, Chief of Police Joseph H. Hayden, and Sheriff Emmett L. Shay.

Coleman's suit is sponsored by the International Labor Defense and American Civil Liberties Union and is being carried on through Attorney A. L. Wirin.

## Bootleg Gin Sales Drop Saves Revenue Official

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (TP)—Deputy Commissioner Berkshire of the internal revenue bureau reported today that there was a substantial reduction in the consumption of illicit liquor during 1937.

Tax collections on distilled spirits for the 12 month period exceeded those of 1936 by approximately 23 percent. Gain in fermented malt liquor collections were estimated at 13 percent and tobacco 10 percent.

## Economic Recession to End Before 1939, Green Predicts

BOSTON, Jan. 13. (TP)—Pres. William Green of the AFL predicted today that the current business recession would be overcome before the end of the year.

Green urged business to accept the principles of collective bargaining wholeheartedly. He appealed to businessmen and bankers to adjust themselves to the social and economic changes which have taken place in this country and to substitute cooperation for opposition.

Said Green: "The preservation of our principles of government, our social order and of democracy calls for the fullest and most complete

## Mine Blast Takes 10 Lives; All Bodies Are Recovered

HARWICK, Pa., Jan. 13.—Officials of the Bureau of Mines set the death toll at ten today as five more bodies were carried from the explosion-wrecked shaft of the Harwick mine and all missing men were accounted for.

Rescue crews, working in teams of six, struggled throughout the night and morning to reach the entombed miners. The blast occurred yesterday afternoon about two miles from the main opening. It blew out the air passage and hurled the men to the ground as

## DESERTIONS HIT RANKS OF SPAIN REBELS

Franco Using Machine Guns to Stop Soldiers

HENDAYE (French Spanish Frontier), Jan. 13 (TP)—Spanish insurgent commanders were reported today to be taking drastic measures to prevent desertions from the ranks of the Rebel armies.

Spanish government sources have reported that the Rebel soldiers have been deserting in increasing numbers ever since the Insurgents were driven out of Teruel on the Aragon front.

Dispatches from neutral observers today said that the Rebels have established a cavalry patrol on the border between Gibraltar and Spanish Rebel territory to "turn back deserters."

## Hoover Accepts Invitation to Visit Belgium

PALO ALTO, Cal. Jan. 13. (TP)—Announcement was made at former President Herbert Hoover's home today that Hoover will leave New York Feb. 8 to answer an invitation to visit Belgium.

The Belgian Ambassador to Washington extended the invitation for his government "to have this opportunity to express to you their sentiments of deep gratitude for the eminent services you have rendered our country."

Hoover headed the Belgian relief commission during and after the World War.

Hoover will be accompanied by only one person, Paul C. Smith, general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle.

## China, Japan Biggest U.S. Arms Customers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—China and Japan were the two largest purchasers of arms in this country during the last month of 1937, according to a tabulation prepared by the State department. Both bought nearly equal amounts of munitions and military equipment.

Chinese purchases totaled \$390,632, the bulk of which went for grenades, bombs, torpedoes and machine guns. A smaller amount went for aircraft parts.

Japanese purchases amounted to \$250,222, of which \$250,000 was for aircraft. The balance was made up of revolvers and automatic pistols.

The smallest purchase of the month was made in Pitcairn Island, inhabited by descendants of those who mutinied on the British warship, the Bounty, many years ago. An export license for \$4 worth of ammunition was issued for the island.

## Fire Is Controlled After Menacing Ship Children

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 13 (TP)—The cruise-liner "Reina Del Pacifico" was headed for Plymouth today after reporting that fire had broken out in the children's nursery aboard the ship.

The Reina Del Pacifico left Liverpool yesterday for a cruise to South America.

The Reina Del Pacifico is the ship on which the former British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, died recently.

Shipping men in Plymouth said the fire had been brought under control and that all aboard the liner were safe.

## Tank Ship Surveyed For Damages in Seattle

SEATTLE, Jan. 13. (TP)—The tank ship Hagan was being surveyed for damages today in a Seattle drydock while damages of another kind were sought by a Seattle fishing company.

The Hagan was placed in temporary receivership Friday by Superior Court order. The Washington Fish and Oyster company had claimed a lien on the ship for damages done to four fishing vessels when the Hagan ran ashore in Seattle harbor during a heavy fog.

The operators of the Hagan, the Pennsylvania Shipping company, has been given until January 14 to show why the ship should not be placed in permanent receivership.

## New Deal Foe Ready to Join Filibusterers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Carter Glass, aged No. 1 heckler of the New Deal from within the Democratic Party, was reported today as ready to join the filibuster in the Senate against the anti-lynching bill.

Glass was reported as ready to take the line now being pressed hardest by the obstructors, implying that they will split the Democratic party unless the majority consents to give way to the minority's demands.



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938.

## What, "No Slums?"

MAYOR ANGELO ROSSI of San Francisco has dismissed the housing problem for that city with the terse statement: "San Francisco has no slums."

No, Mayor Rossi, there are no slums in the exclusive district in which you live.

But look from your window some morning, Mayor. Look across the dirty roof tops gathered along Fillmore Street where thousands of San Franciscans not as fortunate as you, are pent up in squalid and filthy rooming houses built thirty years ago.

Or, if you are not over-worked get your chauffeur to drive you down along Sutter and Bush streets between Laguna and Divisadero. It is in this district that the Negroes, Japanese and Filipinos live, Mayor. Here whole families are jammed into one room; here in these rats' warrens fifteen to twenty people are forced to share the same sanitary facilities.

If you can really spare the time from welcoming visiting dignitaries, have that chauffeur of yours take you up through the North Beach district. You represent that district, Mayor, and it is only fair that you investigate the way the people who voted for you live.

Drive up Columbus Avenue from Kearney Street. Turn off Filbert or Chestnut Streets. Get out of your car, Mayor, if the streets aren't too muddy, and peer into the tortuous back alleys up which no automobile can go. People live there, Mayor Rossi—people who live in one room flats, families in cellars, old women who put out withering geraniums in flowerpots because it reminds them of the country.

You will probably be fatigued by then, Mayor, but drive back through China Town—it won't be out of your way. There you can see the world's greatest Chinese city outside of China crowded into a strip no more than eight blocks long and three blocks wide.

We know you won't have time to go out to the Mission district, out past 16th Street where thousands of the city's workers are jammed into rickety tenements which would go up in flames in the first major fire, but you don't have to take our word for it, Mayor Rossi—ask your fire marshals, ask your housing commissioners. Let them tell you what percentage of the city's houses are condemned—but occupied.

People live in these festered districts, Mayor. Go out and look at these people and then come back and tell us that "San Francisco has no slums."

## Farmers, Look At This!

WHAT work does L. E. Wood do that is worth \$50,200 per year in salary?

And why do his employees average only \$600 to \$700 per year, working only five or six months a year and spending the rest of the time on relief? Also, why do small farmers work hard but make no money?

Mr. Wood happens to be president of the California Packing Corp., and one of those responsible not only for the miserable wages paid the cannery workers, but also for the bloodshed that occurred at the Cal-Pack plant in Alameda last year when police fired on a picket line of cannery workers and warehousemen.

But Mr. Wood isn't the only Cal-Pack official who enjoys a big salary. "Facts for Farmers," reports that R. M. Parthold, chairman of the board of directors "toils" for \$42,790 per year, and three vice-presidents get slightly over \$40,000 each, another vice-president \$30,090, and four other officers from \$13,000 to \$15,000 annually.

You can picture the warm, comfortable and luxurious homes these "executives" live in, the high quality of the food they eat. That is, you can picture it if you go to the movies.

Then think of the bare shacks that tens of thousands of workers of cannery workers call home, the cheap and none-to-nourishing or palatable food they have to eat. In other words, the kind of livelihood that you seldom see pictured in the movies.

Cal-Pack isn't the only canning corporation that is milked to pay high salaries to a handful of officials and big dividends to stockholders. For example, Libby, McNeill & Libby pays Edward G. McDougall, president and general manager, a mere stipend of \$46,197 per year; and two vice-presidents each receive \$30,798 in "wages earned."

The big cannery corporations universally exploit the cannery workers, the warehousemen and the working farmers. The producers of the fruit and vegetables that go to the canneries, are continually forced to accept low prices for their produce, as more and more a monopoly inspired by the giant General Foods Corp. is tightening its grip on agriculture and canning in the Pacific Coast area.

The corporations are very cunning in their efforts to divide farmers from workers and to block that unity which would force it to disgorge some of its huge profits to those who produce—the farmers and the workers.

Why does Wood get \$52,220 per year? The cannery workers intend to find out exactly why some of these days when they forge their own democratic, rank and file unionism (NOT a la Vandeleur) and unite with the working farmers to act for their joint interests.

## "Trial By Jury"

LOS ANGELES jury panels are a travesty on justice.

A jury panel, you see, is a large number of people called together from which a jury is selected.

For the past week, 26 Workers Alliance pickets have been exhausting their limit of 140 peremptory challenges in a vain effort to sift at least one or two workers out of a panel of 122 people. One might think there are no workers in Los Angeles, except those on trial.

Just look at this panel: Women outnumber men nine to one. There are no Negroes or Mexicans on the panel so far presented, though these people make up at least 20 per cent of the population of the city. And there has not been one person who could properly be classified as a worker. Most of them are well-to-do owners.

Constitutional provisions require that defendants be judged by "a jury of their peers." Webster's dictionary defines a "peer" as "an equal, one of the same rank." The 26 workers on trial are NOT being judged by their "equals" or people "of the same rank."

Nor is there any excuse for the attitude of the courts in the manner of choosing veniremen. Jury Commissioner Frank Holt testified in court that most of the candidates of the panel are volunteers, and the next largest batch are named by the judges! This is an outrage against democracy and a plain violation of impartial justice!

Perhaps some of the thousands of the unemployed of Los Angeles should do some "volunteering" for jury duty, too! Certainly, a more representative cross-section of the population must be picked to decide the fate of citizens who come before the courts.

An example, ludicrous but gravely important is that of Ernest Boyer, a CIO dairyworker last week. Three judges' wives and several other members of law enforcement families presented themselves for jury duty! This is utterly preposterous! A Gilbert and Sullivan "trial by jury."

The People's World recommends to workers' organizations of Los Angeles that they at once investigate these matters. And, of course, demand representative jury panels. Justice in Los Angeles as elsewhere must be taken out of the hands of a few—interested—people.

## Orchids to Western Progressives

THE PEOPLE'S WORLD compliments the western progressives in Congress for the way they fought Tuesday to prevent reactionary measures from murdering the National Labor Relations Board. And, what's more, succeeded.

John Taber, representative, supposedly of New York, but really of the Liberty League, proposed to kill the NLRB by "amending" the appropriation for its work—by reducing it to next to nothing.

"Why should we try to do indirectly, what we are afraid to do directly?"—correctly spoke progressive John M. Coffee of Washington.

Clare Hoffman, an outright fascist who misrepresents Michigan people, also tried to "amend" the NLRB appropriation to death.

In both cases, our western progressives went to the mat with reaction. And we want Pacific Coast labor to tell them that their action is appreciated. H. Jerry Voorhis and Byron Scott of California were among the most active in battling the Taber "amendment."

Unfortunately, John F. Dockweiler, who thinks that Bill Green, and not the rank and file of the AFL unions of California will vote for the next governor, stubbed his toe and attacked the board (when even the southern bourgeois supported it). But later he "changed his mind," says our Washington correspondent—and voted against the Taber "amendment."

A lot of California laborers voted for Mr. Dockweiler for congressman. But they, including the AFL membership, may also "change their mind" some. His statement favoring repeal of the surplus profits tax is not forgotten. And this performance Tuesday is something more. Stacked up with reliable progressives he doesn't look so hot.

## An AFL Organ Urges Farmer Labor Cooperation

(From "Contra Costa County Labor Journal," AFL)

BETTER understanding and closer cooperation between organized labor and organized farmers is becoming a reality. . . .

The old false theory that farmers and labor have no common interests has been blown sky-high in benefits secured by both of these great groups of producers through united action in several states.

In Minnesota, where such cooperation is farthest developed and includes liberals, progressive representatives of these three groups occupy all important state offices.

Labor has contended that the interests of all producers are identical, whether employed on the farm or in the factory, but in the past has taken but little active interest in the farmer's battle to secure at least the cost of production for his labor. . . .

The industrial wage earner pays plenty for the farm products he and his family consume. But only a small fraction of what he pays ever reaches the farmer. . . .

It is high time that the attention of all be turned to the common enemy instead of fighting among themselves.

Organized labor recognizes the fact that the interests of producers are the same in all branches of industry, and will welcome the outstretched hand of fellowship now being offered by bona fide organizations of dirt farmers.

Labor can be depended upon to cooperate with the farmers on the economic as well as on the political front.

## HIS MASTER'S VOICE

by Gropper



## FOUNDER OF QUAKERS FOUGHT FOR JUSTICE

by George Hitchcock

THEN one night they had me before the Commissioners; and would have me to take up arms and to be a soldier and I told them I stood in that which took away the occasion of wars and fightings; and they in a rage sent me away with the Gaoler and bid him put me in the dungeon, which he did. . . .

George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends, known to us as the Quakers, was perhaps the first and most eminent in the modern tradition of pacifism. The words above came from his journal of October, 1650, when he was cast into prison for refusing to bear arms.

Today we celebrate the 314th anniversary of Fox's birth. And for almost 300 years of that time the Quakers have played a great part in the history of the movement against war.

It was William Penn, himself a dissenter and ardent enemy of war, who came to America around the turn-end of the 17th century and established the colony which is known after him as Pennsylvania. Even the capital city of that state, and today the third largest city in the United States, bears the philosophy of the Quakers in its name—Philadelphia, which in the Greek means "brotherly love."

### Man of the People

What manner of man was George Fox, the founder of this great movement? He was a traveling minister to a man of the people, who went from town to town sneaking in market places, addressing the people, asking them to follow him in his rejection of the greedy and warlike forces which permeated the world in that day as well as this.

For this service he was stoned, beaten and constantly thrown in jail by the reactionaries of his day. Even Oliver Cromwell and the English Puritans considered him a dangerous man, for he undermined the capitalist government of the time at its very foundations—the love of wealth and business.

But under the reactionary Stuart King, Charles II, who was brought back to England in 1660 by a conspiracy of the army, he suffered still worse.

Charles' ministers passed the notorious Conventicle Acts, which practically outlawed ministers who would not accept the credo that there must be only one church in England—and that one a church which would serve the monarchy.

### Persecuted by Police

Fox was harried from town to town by the magistrates of the government. He was imprisoned time and again because he dared to say what he believed. He slept in barns and ditches, ate with the workers and peasants, carrying his ideas of brotherhood and primitive Christian communism to the people.

"And I was moved to go to the foremost town in Holderness," he says in his Journal, "and spake through the Town three times; and then the officers put me forth of the town and I had a report that I would never come into Bedale nor Towns; and as I passed out of the Country I came to an Ale house; and I desired Lodging and other necessary things, and they would not except I would go to the Constable and I passed away and lay out all night."

Fox was fanatically religious. But we must remember that that was a

religious age. Newton and Darwin had not as yet arrived on the scene, and young Englishmen took their religion just as much a matter of course as we take the automobile and aeroplanes today.

But Fox was consistent. The average merchant took his Christianity as a "Sunday" affair, that is, he went to church one day of the week and forgot his Christian principles the other six.

### A Sincere Christian

THIS was abhorrent to Fox. He was a thoroughly sincere Christian. He took his knowledge of Christ, not from the fashionable ministers—Bishop South and his like—who moved King Charles to weekly tears, but from the Bible itself, which shows Christ as a great pleader for social justice and peace.

Fox believed that Christianity must become a way of life. He was under the delusion that the common people could lead the rest of the world to peace merely by espousing a Christian philosophy, but it was a magnificent delusion, and the life of Fox is one of its greatest examples in sacrifice and social service.

In his old age, Fox had brought a great number of disciples around him, thus markedly ending his material circumstances. But his spiritual ardor remained with him to the end. "All men must be brothers," was his great guiding slogan, and he spent his life to achieve this goal.

Throughout his life Fox maintained his proud contempt, for affec-

tations and mannerisms of the smug upper classes. Even when hailed before the judges, he declares:

"And so, when we were brought before the Judge to the Barre: hee loobed upon us, and wee stood still with our hats on; and hee asked the Gaoler whether wee were penitners. And hee said yes; and hee bid us put off our hats; and then the Gaoler took off our hats and gave them to us, and wee put them on againe. And hee hid us putt off our hats And I bid him shew me a law that Commanded it."

### Fox's Fight Goes On

THIS was George Fox—dissenter, rebel and man of the people. Today the fight for which he struggled goes on. Millions of people throughout the world sympathize with his love of peace and respect his followers for their devotion to that cause.

But the same millions of people have found that Christianity alone will not put an end to wars. They have found that if wars are to be ended they must unite together for peace against those who instigate wars. Nor must action against fascist war makers be limited to words of pacifist and humanitarian purposes, however noble these be.

Thus, some parts of Fox's teachings, if followed today would no longer be a protest against the warmakers, but merely a weak and passive acquiescence to them. But in relation to the seventeenth century Fox must always stand as one of its most progressive and sturdy figures.

## Letters From Our Readers

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

### A Letter Carrier Writes a Letter

Los Angeles.

Editor, People's World: Direct from the Jackson Day Dinner, William W. Howes addressed the letter carriers. He stated the carriers had cooperated with the P. O. Department and the department would work with them. As long as government employees do their work properly, they enjoy security, he stated, and the P. O. not like some corporations which raise their president's salary to \$500,000 per year and lay off 30,000 workers at Christmas. He praised the Los Angeles Letter Carrier's Band which was present and played.

### \$75,000 For or Against Labor

The delegate to Central Labor Council reported the Council was raising \$75,000 to oppose a newly organized open shop group and desired a 50 cent per member assessment for this fund. Asked if the fund was earmarked to fight the open shop or to fight other unions, the CIO, etc., the delegate admitted it was not. Asked if discussion of the measure was shut off, he admitted it was. Asked if the vote was unanimous, he admitted three voted against it. Asked if the three who opposed it were assaulted on leaving the meeting, and one had to go to the hospital, he stated that this was the case, but he had sensed trouble and got out before the assault. Then the matter was held over until next meeting for further investigation. W. C.

### Drug Store Worker Corrects L.A. Paper

Glendale, Calif.

Editor, People's World: The Los Angeles Examiner, under date of Dec. 24, carried an article which was intended to laud the treatment received by the employees of the Sontag Drug Company. One important statement in the item was that Sontag Drug Company would this year give away to their employees in the form of bonus checks the largest sum ever given, \$70,000. The article also stated that the bonus would be given in proportion to length of service and amount of salary received.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. A cook in the cafe department of the Glendale store, being employed there for the last sixteen months, received \$9.81 bonus, while another cook in the same store being employed only seven months drew the same amount. The cook who had been employed sixteen months, receiving this year \$9.81 bonus, last Xmas drew \$12.00 bonus when only \$50,000 was expended in bonus checks. A pantry-man, who happens to be the nephew of the General Manager, of the chain, drew \$14.71 bonus, is much less paid than the cooks, and has only been in their employ eighteen months. Dishwashers and common help received bonus checks ranging from \$2.21 to \$4.30, regardless of length of service. Chefs and managers the highest paid of all help, received bonus checks of \$150.00 each.

## COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

How Not to Stop the War Against China



SOME friend in Hollywood has sent me a clipping from a paper called "Hollywood Red Ink and Hollywood Life." Never heard of it before.

But an article in it tells of a "personal" letter sent by Bill Green, President, unfortunately, of the AFL, which has a lot of fine union men in it. This "personal" letter is to all "Officers of National and International Unions, State Federations, City Central Bodies and Directly Chartered Unions of the AFL."

And this Hollywood paper emphasizes that Green instructs union members to enforce the boycott against "Japanese goods, products and services." Green's letter is quoted and says all this is "in conformity with the 57th Annual Convention" held at Denver.

That word "services" sticks out like a sore thumb. I wish someone would look up the Denver resolution and see whether it really was there. If so, perhaps those who voted for the resolution thought it meant such "services" as travel on Japanese ships. I don't know.

But I do know that the Hollywood paper is making hideous use of that word. It comes right out for a boycott, not only of Japanese goods and Japan made products, which is good and correct, but of "merchants who employ Japanese help." And it points to them in the "fruit and vegetable departments" of the fine big markets the Los Angeles area has.

Why has American labor put a boycott on Japan made goods? Bad as Bill Green is, his letter also tells why. "Because the working people possess a passion for peace, the AFL believed when it declared in favor of a boycott against Japanese goods and merchandise that the cause of peace and an early termination of the war being made against China could be promoted through such action."

But will someone please step up and explain how the war against China will be terminated by forcing young American workers and citizens—for we will wear our shirt that 99 out of a hundred are born in America, though of Japanese born parents—perhaps—out of their jobs? We'll throw in our undershirt if the ignoramus on the Hollywood sheet can prove that more than half the "Japanese" he mentions can even read Japanese papers.

On top of that, unless I've been misinformed, some 3,000 or 4,000 of these workers are union members, members of the AFL, I believe. Now that I'm stripped to the waist, I trust that readers will accept my convictions as sincere without risking the law by betting my pants, too.

Even if these "Japanese" were not yet organized, there's as much sense in driving them off jobs in Los Angeles to "stop the war against China," as in firing all the Irish cops to halt England's unjust treatment of Arabs in Palestine.

What in thunder have these "second generation" American born citizens of the Japanese race, got to do with General Araki and the fascist military monarchy of Japan in its war on China? Probably as many will be found who don't like it and oppose it, as there are in percentage of Americans of other racial extractions.

Indeed, the common people of Japan itself, in two elections voted against their warlords, and the signs are plain that they have no liking for the war. The recent arrest of 370 prominent leaders of the people is evidence of wide opposition to war among the Japanese people.

We would be opposed to blacklisting American born Italians, or any Italian workers in America on the excuse that Mussolini is making war on the Spanish people. Just so we oppose this stupid and vicious attack on Japanese workers in America—whether born here or not. Los Angeles trade unions should take action to halt this anti-labor nonsense.

It recalls the time in California history when the workers, instead of uniting regardless of race against the employers, were misled into wild and reactionary brutality against the Chinese. I'll have to tell that story—another day.

## WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

DEVOTING primary attention to the sensational reports from Rome (of two new 35,000-ton battleships) and to Tokio, where an extended naval construction program is in progress, the news reports have, in this regard, omitted reference to the third member of the fascist triangle, Nazi Germany.

Germany's naval treaty with England has not slowed up Nazi rearmaments in this branch of its war preparations. We learn that it is the belief in naval circles that the Rome-Berlin-Tokio pact contains a secret rider dealing with naval construction and naval co-operation of the fascist powers.

In 1937 Germany began construction of one dreadnaught, a huge airplane carrier, two light cruisers, 15 submarines and 31 ships of smaller tonnage, all of which are nearing completion.

Admitted plans for 1938 include three light cruisers, six torpedo boats, ten submarines and five ships of smaller tonnage. How many ships are being either planned or constructed besides the officially admitted list can only be guessed at.

Among the projects unrevealed until now is the increase in the construction of submarines and torpedo boats.

During 1937, the Nazis began the construction of eight submarines (U 37-34), each of 740 tons. To these were soon added seven other submarines of 517 tons each (U 45-51). Six more submarines are being constructed this year and a number of torpedo boats.

The objective of the German navy under the triple fascist war alliance is to be able, as in the last World War, to harass French and British shipping in the North Sea and Atlantic, in the event of war in the Mediterranean or the extension of Japan's war against the U. S. and Great Britain. Particularly, Mussolini relies on Hitler to help him counteract France's attempt to keep its navy on par with the Italian.

ANTI-NAZI agitation of all kinds is on the increase in Germany. The capitalist press has already told of the failure of the Gestapo to silence the People's Front ubiquitous radio stations in Germany. Correspondents in Germany have cabled about messengers delivering pamphlets and leaflets rallying the people against the Nazi tyrants. The successful distribution of anti-fascist propaganda within Germany testifies to the growing unity of the forces carrying on this activity.

The latest report along this line we have just received from Germany tells us the following: Despite police and black uniformed guards, the People's Front supporters in Germany circulated thousands of leaflets in Berlin recently, entitled "Pass It On By Word of Mouth." The leaflet was directed against the Nazi press campaign to terrorize Czechoslovakia.

After vividly describing the fascist suppression of the German language and schools by Mussolini in the South Tyrol—formerly a part of Austria and now under the heel of Italian fascism—the following question is asked: "Will anyone Hitler protest against the ruthless oppression by Mussolini of the Germans in South Tyrol instead of beating Czechoslovakia, whose German inhabitants, living under a democracy, have greater liberty than the workers in Germany?"

During the recent air raid maneuvers in Berlin, the anti-fascists made excellent use of the occasion for distribution of leaflets. During these maneuvers cities are plunged into pitch darkness. When the lights were turned on, the city was flooded with leaflets with these slogans: "Hitler means war." "We want butter, not cannon." "To secure peace, Hitler must be overthrown." "Hitler greets Mussolini, the traitor of 1915, as a friend of the German people." "Build up the People's Front against Hitler."

A leaflet very popular with the Hamburg workers is entitled: "More Wages—Fewer Shells." It tells the Hamburg waterfront workers that the profits of the four principal Hamburg and Kiel shipping companies have grown from 1933 to 1936 from 27,000,000 marks to 111,000,000 marks.



# BEHIND THE SCREEN

with DON BLACKWELL

Of the saddest people in the film colony these days is Grover Jones, that middle-aged playboy of the superpan. Original president and currently on the board of directors of the Screen Playwrights, Jones is an old timer in pictures.

He worked his way up from the bottom, having started life as a coal miner (no pun intended). His father is an electrician at Paramount, and his entire background is working class, but he has always used that background for the business of being comical, and during the past couple of years he has definitely turned against his own kin.

Popular in the way that cheap wise crackers can be popular in Hollywood, Jones has been regarded as "a card." Teamed for many years as a writer with the gargantuan William Slavens McNutt, he has had his name on scores of successful pictures, got his weekly salary up to \$3,500; nevertheless his chief success has been as a so-called wit, the wit usually taking the form of ribbing his colleagues, telling tales about how he had grafted and cheated his way through the developing years of the film industry and mocking working people.

At one time a member of the Screen Writers Guild, Jones with his partner the reactionary McNutt, was one of the ring leaders of the so-called "Fifty-second Street," which sent his stock down considerably among the men who hold the money bags.

Second, and much more important, Mr. Jones was chief witness for the Screen Playwrights in the National Labor Relations Board hearing to determine whether that organization or the Screen Writers Guild should be the bargaining agency for film writers.

Intended to establish the fact that film writers are not employees, but individual contractors, Jones' testimony succeeded only in establishing him as a clown and the Screen Playwrights as a crowd of irresponsible revelers whose sole interest in life was to get a pile of money for doing nothing. He testified that he and his pals knew nothing about writing, spent most of their time playing poker, drinking and raising hell in general. The roars of laughter he elicited on the witness stand turned to frowns and significant silence the next day when the reaction set in.

Now it seems that the Screen Playwrights don't want to be considered working stiff, but on the other hand they don't want to be considered fools and cheats either. So Mr. Jones is no longer the white-haired boy among his erstwhile pals.

In fact, quite a few Screen Playwrights resigned from that organization as a result of the Jones testimony, and even those that remained seem to show a definite coldness toward the witty Grover. All of which makes Grover very sad. He walks around these days like a lo'oul, plaintively inquiring why people don't like him any more. And his best friends won't tell him.

SPEAKING of writers, it's interesting to note in the recent issue of LIFE, a three-page spread demonstrating how Hollywood writers clown at their jobs—most of the subjects being members of the Screen Playwrights, including those two funny fellows, Gene Towns and Graham Baker, Robert Hopkins and of course Screen Playwrights President John Lee Mahlin.

It is likewise interesting to note that Mr. Mahlin's bride, Patsy Ruth Miller, the former screen actress, has just joined the writing staff of her husband's studio, M-G-M. Since Miss Miller's writing experience has been confined to one or two short stories in the now defunct Vanity Fair and a vicious attack on the Motion Picture Artists' Committee in a recent newspaper column, there are those who regard her new job as something less than recognition of her literary merit. The producers, quite unofficially of course, have ever since the Mussolini episode been waging a quiet campaign against the MPAA. So it is quite within the realm of possibility that Patsy Ruth is getting a reward for services rendered.

# COUNSEL for the PEOPLE

## MAKING YOUR OWN WILL

MOST workers are compelled to labor under conditions that present a constant hazard to life and limb. Maritime men, workers in industrial plants, miners, electrical workers and many others are faced almost daily with the threat of death due to accident or misfortune. Labor's ranks suffer tremendous tolls as a result of industrial tragedies.

When a worker is killed, his family is in a complicated legal predicament unless he has left a will. If there is a home or an automobile, or perhaps a government bond or other property, the widow must go through a long and expensive court proceeding before she gains clear title to the property.

While the leaving of a will does not do away with the necessity for probating a man's estate, a great deal of the expense and difficulty can nevertheless be saved. It is therefore important that workers and their dependents should utilize the advantage to be obtained from wills.

In recent years, the drawing up of wills has become a racket with banks and trust companies. Some of them charge as much as \$20 or \$25 for a simple document which leaves very little property. Others will do the job for nothing, but there is a catch in this. They make themselves the executor. When the will is probated, the widow is charged double fees: one fee to the bank as executor, and another to the bank's attorneys.

All this is unnecessary, since the law in California permits a man to write his own will. Such a will is just as good legally as any will that a bank or lawyer prepares. In addition, it has certain distinct advantages.

A man who makes his own will can appoint his wife as executrix, thus saving the fees which a bank or trust company usually obtains. He can also provide that his widow shall not be required to put up a bond to guarantee her honest administration of the estate. This also entails a saving.

Here is a simple form of will which any man can write for himself, and which is perfectly valid in any court:

November 23, 1937.

I hereby make my last will and testament. I revoke all wills heretofore made by me. I leave all my property to my wife, Bessie Jones, and my two children, Joe and Sarah, in equal shares. I appoint my wife as executrix of this will, to act without bond or court orders.

(Signed) Robert Jones.

## How to Prepare a Will

A few simple instructions must be carefully followed. First, when you prepare to write the will, be sure to take a sheet of paper which contains absolutely no printing or writing on it. Nothing must be written or printed on the paper before you start to write, not even a date line or the name of the city.

Second, write the date at the top of the page. It must be written in your own handwriting.

Then proceed to write your will. At the end, sign your name. Be certain, above all things, that the entire page contains nothing but your own handwriting. Your will must be dated, written, and signed entirely in your own handwriting.

No witnesses are necessary. In fact, with this type of will, which is called a holographic will, you should not have any witnesses sign.

A WORD of explanation concerning some of the contents of the above form. Perhaps you have never before executed any will, and therefore you may feel that the provision revoking former wills is unnecessary. To be on the safe side, however, against someone claiming that there is an earlier will, it is best to include the provision appearing in the above form.

As with any other kind of valuable document, when you have finished writing your will, it should be placed in your safe deposit box or other safe place. However, do not hide it away in a place where it is likely not to be found. It is a good plan to carry in your wallet a brief statement that your will can be found at such and such a place.

If you do not feel certain that you have correctly followed the instructions for making your own will, it would be a good plan to consult your union lawyer or some other attorney who may be a personal friend. Your union attorney will be glad to examine your will for you, probably without any charge. This will enable you to be satisfied that you have properly executed your will.

# Photographs Depict Life of Cal. Migrants

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—A New York color-still photographer, grown weary of an envied role as a top notch lenser of gowned and gorgeous ladies, has focused his camera upon life and its miseries in California migratory labor camps.

At his own expense and under most discouraging difficulties, he has produced a nine-minute documentary film which captures all the spirit of despair of some 50,000 agricultural workers, great numbers of them refugees of a nation's economic folly in the Dust Bowl, farm areas and flood zones of the East and Middle West.

The producer-photographer is Jack Shalit, whose beautiful color stills have sold the pages of many national film-fan magazines.

## Kern County Shown

His studio technique of composition and subject matter is not lost as he photographs the rush, excitement and underpinning of destitution of a bumper potato crop harvest near the California town of Shafter in rich Kern county.

Shalit makes no pretensions at having produced a complete documentary record of the cause and effect of migrations to California. Rather is the film an effort, with limited funds and time, to make known in Washington the possibilities of a picture like "The Plow That Broke the Plain," and "The River."

Shalit's "work print" has been previewed by a few friends in Hollywood and by several Resettlement Administration representatives who cooperated with him in taking the film. At times, he had to face both hostile guns of growers and resentment of the migrants themselves who have grown suspicious and resentful of "a guy with a camera."

The film as previewed was as yet untitled, lacked explanation and had not received final editing, yet it left the audience with consciousness of being made vividly aware of so grave a social injustice.

In rapid succession the film reveals the miserable shelter of the workers, their lack of sanitation, malnutrition, the mechanization of the harvest and its subsequent demand for speed and consequent exhaustion of the workers, the plight of the children, the hopelessness of adults and despair of the aged.

When Shalit put his filmic record of life of the migrants in this for shipment, he did so with the hope that in distant Washington someone with influence will appreciate the need for an accounting with these victims of a system that shares so little with the workers who make it possible, though he is cynical of his efforts in the face of the "here life is better" campaign of the All-Year Club.

# Potemkin Has Premiere at Bolshoi Theater

MOSCOW, Jan. 11.—The storm-charged atmosphere of the early days of 1905 was depicted with such and remarkable historical accuracy in a new Soviet opera, "The Armoured Cruiser Potemkin," given its world premiere in Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre Wednesday.

The first-night audience, consisting of noted artists, writers and leaders of Soviet cultural organizations, cheered the People's Artist of the U.S.S.R., Progov for his remarkable portrait of the Bolshevik sailor, Vakulinchuk.

The opera, with music by Chiskio, was produced by the leading Soviet opera regisseur Sudakov.

# WHEN GARDENER WOOS PRINCESS



SCENE FROM "Lady Precious Stream," mirthful comedy of Chinese life, closing this week at the Curran Theater in San Francisco. Lee Byron, in the role of Hsieh Ping-kuei the gardener, seems not too bold in his avowals of love for the beautiful Lady Precious Stream, played by Lotus Liu.

# Old Chinese Drama Brought To Life in Sparkling Comedy

THE richness as well as the delightful living humor of Chinese culture, so threatened by the present Japanese invasion, dominates Morris Gest's Chinese comedy, "Lady Precious Stream," now playing at San Francisco's Curran Theatre.

## I Am a Negro!

I am a Negro,  
Have I no heart to break,  
No tears to shed  
At white men's inhumanity  
To me, and mine?  
Because my skin is dark  
Is that a sin?  
Would not the sin be great  
Were my heart black?  
Three hundred years ago  
My people roamed  
Free southern jungle tribes  
Beneath the sun.  
How can it be my fault  
That they were sold  
As slaves by greedy men  
With hearts so black?  
I do not ask for much,  
For justice, only,  
Equality, and the right,  
As an American.  
Of life, and liberty,  
And the pursuit  
Of happiness.

John Libbel.

## Labor History in Colors



FIRST of a series of murals on American labor history. Photo shows Walter Speck, mural painter, at work on the canvas he was commissioned to do by the Detroit West Side Local of the United Automobile Workers. When completed it will hang in the headquarters of the local. On the left is the attack on union organizers by Ford service men last spring; on the right are the figures of a man and a woman, typical of the workers in the newly organized industry.

# Form Lacking In Music of Young Modern

by Beverly Doone

ERNEST KRENEK, whose lecture-recital took place at the Fairmont Hotel Tuesday night under the auspices of Pro-Musica, was born in Vienna in 1900. Thus, he belongs to that post-war generation of whom Olin Downes could say: "After the war... composers appear, in greater number, to be cerebral, bitterly degenerate. They are less interested in the expression of feeling, they say, than in abstract tonal design.... Krenek is one of the by-products of this movement."

Having heard his Little Symphony given here by the S. F. Symphony in 1931, and knowing that his opera Johnny Spielst Auf (in plain American somewhat to the effect that Johnny leads the band) has held over 1600 performances in Europe, it was hoped that this young composer had been misrepresented.

Mr. Krenek's brief lecture on the common ideology of classical and modern music was more to the conclusion that one must not be judged by the other, that the technical means are quite different.

## Form Lacking

Despite his honest intention to understand and make allowances for a modern idiom most of the music Krenek played seemed vague and improvisational. The discoloration of sound were less disturbing than the lack of basic form or tangibility. His Variations, Op. 81, to which S. F. was given the doubtful honor of a first hearing, were too many by several pages, although the composer is a good pianist and doubtless plays his own music better than could anyone else.

His Five Pieces, Op. 39, which ended the program, were much the most interesting, being short, varied and lively.

The audience was polite, but distinctly bored. Pro-Musica has, in the past, fostered some extremely interesting moderns (Ernest Toch especially comes to mind), but a program of this sort should make them realize that there are fine talents among us—young people who despair of making their way at home and must go far afield to find encouragement and success. Would there not be greater acclaim for them in saving to ourselves one of our own?

## ATMOSPHERIC NOTE:

The concert was scheduled for 8:30. At 8:45, electricians arrived to arrange the lights and at nine, the program started, composer and piano on a bar-like stage, with uncovered stretch boards and torn bunting stretched around the sides, a singular anachronism in The Red Room of the Fairmont.

## Chinese Student In Oakland Talk

OAKLAND, Jan. 13.—Shih T. Kwan, of the University of Peiping, will speak to an East Bay audience Sunday night, January 16, on the "Logic of the War in the Far East."

Mr. Kwan is presented by the Professional People's Forum in the West Hall of Hotel Oakland, according to George Hedley, chairman of the meeting.

There is no admittance charge for attendance and the public is invited.

# Dewey Betrays Aristotle

How a Well Meaning Professor of Logic is Trapped By Fascists and Becomes Illogical

by Robert Forsythe  
JOHN DEWEY is a most disarming old gentleman who is capable of great viciousness, but as I heard him talk over the radio on the Trotsky case I couldn't help feeling sorry for him. With an intuition which frightens me at times, I knew exactly what was going on in the head of the good professor.

There was a period when I was engaged in a controversy which was too tense for comfort. When I issued a statement, my opponents replied with a blast which figuratively tore my ears off and it reached the point where I cringed every time I picked up a newspaper. To counteract that I tried to frame my pronouncements in such fashion that they couldn't easily be answered. In what I thought was the essence of shrewdness, I attempted to anticipate my enemies.

In his radio address Mr. Dewey was working overtime on the same basis, and that is why I refer to him as a disarming old cuss. It was plain that the last thing he wanted in this world was a controversy in which he would be attacked as severely as he had attacked the Soviet Union.

Like a good football end, he was trying to break through into the enemy's backfield and smear the plays before they could get started. Just as I knew in that other, less famous dispute that my pathetic ruses were not going to halt my foes, so Mr. Dewey understood that the use of making a hopeless effort to get all his slanders in without a reply. However, he was doing his best to disarm the opposition in advance and the effort was distinctly pathetic.

Thoughtless Logic  
WHETHER a philosopher need necessarily be a logician, is a problem entirely beyond me. But I couldn't help wondering about the logic in his talk. In essence it was simply that all Stalinists are liars and therefore anything said in defense of the Soviet Union or against Trotsky is of necessity a lie. Naturally enough, since nobody enjoys being known as a liar, this should by all the rules of the Dewey school of philosophy prevent any criticism of the Dewey Committee report on Trotsky.

He goes on to indicate that "lying, slander, and intimidation" are an essential part of communistic doctrine and are practiced deliberately by the American Communist Party to split the labor movement. He says that the communists should want to split the labor movement is not apparent, but it seems a good angle to the professor by this time and he is piling the charges up thick so there will be nothing left of the poor Stalinists.

They will sink off and hide and, most important of all, they will demand Dr. Dewey as being a Trotskyite or a fascist, neither of which he is, being merely a world-famous philosopher who allows himself to be used by the Trotskyites and the fascists.

Two Statements  
NOW consider these two statements closely and get an idea of what logic can mean to a great philosopher:

(1) Remember how we got into the last war in order to make the world safe for democracy and you will not dismiss this organized propaganda with a laugh.

(2) The fascist nations today are a greater threat to democracy than was ever the German aristocracy against which we fought twenty years ago.

Do you understand that? Is it clear? The fascist nations are a greater threat than the Kaiser, but if the United States does anything to halt that threat, it will merely be the dupe of Stalin's propaganda.

Very nice doctrine, indeed. One can only imagine the roars of delight when that strikes the Friedrichstrasse in Berlin. The democracies are going to remain neutral; anything else will be playing the game of Stalin. Hoist with his own petard, Hasegawa, Emperor Hirohito will say, you have done enough on American boats now, I think; let's have General Mitsui pick out a nice American hospital, preferably a maternity hospital; I have just heard that America and England

News From Frisco  
THE Frisco boys have the right idea. In order to awaken some of their sleeping press-builders, they are using the oldest and best means of getting results in a tight competition. The sections are all enthused with the idea of inter-sectional challenges. (All other counties note.) They carry the idea still further with their units, and then with individual press-builders challenging one another.

In Frisco, the Industrial Section has challenged the Waterfront Section, that they will fulfill 60 per cent of their quota, 250 yearly subscriptions, by Jan. 30th, which is the date of their joint membership meeting. The Waterfront has a quota of 200 yearly charter subscriptions. Meaning that the Industrial Section will have to get 150 subs to the Waterfront getting 120.

Also in Frisco, the 20th A.D. has challenged the 23rd A.D., and was accepted, for filling its quota first. That's good stuff, let us hear some more of this socialist competition.

# THE RADIO DIAL

HUMOR NOTE: Representative Hamilton Fish, arch-reactionary from New York, will speak on "Depression and its Cure" tonight over KNX and KSFQ (7:45 p.m.). Steer clear of this if you are given to high blood pressure or fits of excessive anger.

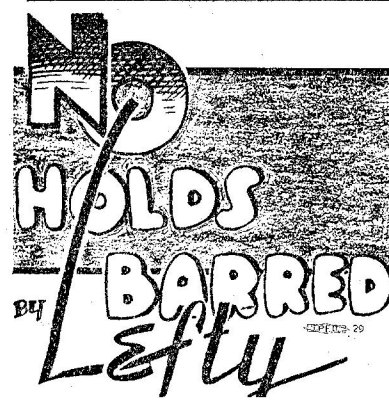
The film comedian, Hugh Herbert will be the guest star with the "Hollywood Hotel" tonight at 6 p.m. (KNX, KSFQ).

Swingsters will put Tommy Dorsey's program on their must list. Tonight at 6:30 p.m., KFO, KFI.

7:45 a.m., KECA, GKO, Viennese Ensemble.  
8:30 a.m., KPO, KFI, Emerson Giff's Lotus Gardens orchestra.  
11:00 a.m., KFO, KFI, Argentina Trio.  
11:30 a.m., KECA (KGO on 11:35), KPO, KFI, Edna Fischler, pianist.  
1:00 p.m., KNX, KSFQ, Myrt and Marge (comedy).  
1:45 p.m., KFO, KFI, Hazel Warner and her orchestra.  
3:00 p.m., KFO, KFI, Education in the News.  
3:30 p.m., KNX, KSFQ, American School of the Air; a young textile worker and an apprentice dress designer will explain the manufacture of clothing.  
3:30 p.m., KPO, KFI, Women's Magazine of the Air; Beryl Cameron, comico, and male quartet.  
4:00 p.m., KNX, KSFQ, Albert White's string ensemble.  
4:15 p.m., KGO, KECA, Dinner Concert.  
4:15 p.m., KGO, KECA, pair of pianos; Clare and Steele.  
4:30 p.m., KPO, KFI, talk by Hendrik Ibsen on Love.  
5:00 p.m., KNX, KSFQ, Hammerstein Music Hall, with Arthur Carron, soprano; Opera tenor and Alvin Roberts, concert tenor.  
5:30 p.m., KECA, KGO, Josef Hrubec, pianist.  
5:30 p.m., KPO, KFI, Beaux Arts Trio.  
7:00 p.m., KGO, KFI, Labor on the March.  
7:00 p.m., KRZ, Berkeley House of Music (classical).  
7:00 p.m., KNX, KSFQ, Kirby Carlisle's Song Shop.  
7:30 p.m., KPO, KFI, Campana's First Nighter.  
7:45 p.m., KGO, Master Singers.  
8:15 p.m., KPO, KFI, Uncle Ezra's radio studio.  
8:30 p.m., KNX, KSFQ, Paul White, man and Connie Bosworth, duo.  
8:30 p.m., KECA, Henry Busse's orchestra (dance).  
8:30 p.m., KPO, KFI, Gilmore Circus, with Yogi Yorgesson.  
9:30 p.m., KGO, KECA, Fletcher Henderson's orchestra (dance).  
9:30 p.m., KPO, KFI, Sherman Clay Hour (classical).  
10:00 p.m., KSFQ, Henry King's orchestra (dance).  
10:30 p.m., KECA (KGO on 10:45) Jimmy Grier's orchestra (dance).  
11:00 p.m., KNX, KSFQ, Phil Hartman's orchestra (dance).  
11:00 p.m., KFO, KFI, Joe Reichman's orchestra (dance).



FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938.



FRESNO has a novel sport scheduled for this weekend. It will be a trial for hunting dogs. Spaniels, setters and pointers will be entered and the point will be this: the dogs will be given a chance at a variety of birds and will be given points on form and ability in pointing and retrieving the birds.

Dogs from all parts of the state will be entered, but LEFTY knows a lot of retrievers and pointers who won't be there in Fresno Sunday.

### Just in Case

SO just in case the board overlooks them in drawing up the championship lists, he brings them to the judge's attention.

### RETRIEVER SECTION:

ANTHONY EDEN, This smart pooch (he's a cross between a Doberman-Pinscher and an Australian Flea Hound) has retrieved many of Mussolini's chestnuts from the fire; he should be a sure bet to place at Fresno, or any place else for that matter.

GLENN FRANK: (coach dog): The Republican party counts on this clever hound to retrieve all the birds it lost in the 1936 election campaign; his tactic is to decoy the birds with loud quackings in order to make them think he is one of them.

### A Loud Yap

WILLIAM GREEN (cocker spaniel): This snappy little dog is busily engaged in retrieving for his masters (see above) the 4,000-000 workers who are now in the CIO; his results so far aren't much, but his yapping will live up any meet.

### POINTER SECTION:

PEARL BERGOFF (Weasel Hound): This clever dog is extremely expert at pointing out game for his master; he doesn't point with his nose, like most dogs, but with his feet, but just the same the judges at Fresno can hardly overlook him.

POLICE CHIEF DAVIS, of Los Angeles (German (Nazi) Police dog): A fine pointer; can spy out birds anywhere, even where they are non-existent; only difficulty is that he is color blind and thinks all birds are red; this enrages him hugely and cuts down his efficiency.

PACIFIC COAST sports apparently don't mean everything to the WORLD'S readers. E. P. of Berkeley let LEFTY know that he wants the hockey scores in the American-Canadian leagues' run. LEFTY'S glad to oblige, particularly inasmuch as they only take about four lines of print. But he would likewise like to hear from other readers who ride particular hobby horses of their own about which they would like news stories.

## WPA Players Arouse Mirth In Insane Play

By GEORGE HITCHCOCK  
DOSTOEVSKY was perhaps the first to recognize that a penetrating and forthright man turned loose in what we euphemistically call "our modern civilization" might be accounted as mad as a hatter by most people. His Prince Myshkin (in "The Idiot") is such a person.

Messrs. Oursler and Kennedy, who authored "Nude With Pineapple" (current Federal Theatre offering at the Alcazar in San Francisco) have taken a leaf from Dostoevski's book, pasted it upside down in an old scrap book of eccentricities and turned out a comedy which I guarantee to keep all but the chronically hypochondriac in amusement for an evening.

The plot has no great pretensions. It concerns a young artist, stifled in the brush business, who finds himself committed to an insane asylum by his Main Street father-in-law because he persists in saying what he thinks.

As you might expect, the extraordinary inmates of this asylum turn out to be very gay and unconventional people who contrive to stimulate the young artist to a prize-winning painting (hence the title).

There is a lot more pleasantries of a like nature and a great deal of good-natured spoofing at the expense of the smug and hypocritical "outside the bars."

## RAID ON ALL-STARS?

### 'Robbery!' Cries Blood

#### PRO COACH CLAIMS OPPONENTS PLANNED TO STEAL FALASCHI

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Fur flew by the handfuls today when Coach Johnnie Blood of the Pacific Coast All-Americans charged that the Washington Redskins had tried to steal Nello Falaschi and Dick Bassi from the West Coast line-up.

The two professional clubs will play this Sunday in a charity game at Kezar Stadium.

WATTA RAGE!  
Monsieur Blood, his blood boiling somewhere around 200 degrees Fahrenheit, charged Coach Ray Flaherty of the Redskins had tried to entice his stars away by offering them contracts with the Washington club for next year.

Contemptuous silence pervaded the Redskin camp, as "Slingshot" Sammy Baugh and his team mates went through secret practice in Kezar Stadium.

Glenn Frank, coach of the All-Coast stars have been assured games in Los Angeles and San Diego if they beat the professional champions.

The Redskins leave San Francisco on Monday for Texas, where they will play exhibition games in Dallas and Houston.

WASHINGTON, D. C., BLOOD: Coats, Ray Flaherty; assistant coach, Roy (Bullet) Baker; ends, Wayne Miller, Ben Smith, Bob McChesney, Charlie Malone; tackles, Turk Edwards, Bill Young, Jim Barber, Chuck Bond, Vic Carroll; guards, Eddie Kahn, Jim Karcher; Les Olsson, Ed Michaels; backs, 'Slingshot' Sammie Baugh, Erny Pinckert, Dixie Howell, Eddie Britt, Ed Justice, Ray Peterson, Cliff Battles, Don Irwin, Max Krause, Riley Smith; center, Ed Kaval, Henry Krause.

PACIFIC COAST ALL-STARS: Johnnie Blood, coach; Jack Johnston and Ed Storm, assistant coaches; ends, Jim Austin, Ed Brett, Bill Smith, Ike Franklan; tackles, Ernie Smith, Gerry Dennerlein, Jack Johnston, Buzz McGee; guards, By Gentry, Russ Letlow, Dick Bassi, Howard Tip-ton; center, Mel Hein, Phil Dougherty; backs, Bill Howard, Nello Falaschi, Ed Goddard, John Drake, Johnnie Blood, King Richards, Gordon Gore, Lou Ferry, and Ed Storm.

SANTA ANITA, Cal., Jan. 13.—One of the nation's leading jockeys, Basil James, was suspended today for the remaining of the Santa Anita race track meeting.

James was charged by track officials with interfering yesterday with Day Dawn, the mount of jockey Herb Litzberger, James was astride Royal Reigh at the time.

James topped all jockeys in the number of winners in 1936 and was near the top of the list last year.

The penalty meted out to James was the most severe in the history of the track.

James was charged with seizing Day Dawn's saddle cloth and impeding the horse as they jostled together going down the stretch.

Two Die in Raid on Arabs  
JERUSALEM, Jan. 13. (TP)—A British trooper and an Arab were killed today when a police squad raided a house near Hebron where four Arabs were hiding.

The police captured one of the three surviving Arabs, after he had been wounded during the gun-fight. The other two escaped.

Young Wife Dies in Flames  
SAN JOSE, Jan. 13 (TP)—A 26-year-old wife burned to death in her home today while her husband stood by powerless to save her. Killed was Mrs. Marcy Contreras. Her husband, Dan Contreras, said he was returning from a walk when he saw the home in flames, and the fire prevented him from entering.

France Names New U.S. Envoy  
PARIS, Jan. 13 (TP)—The French government announced today the appointment of Count Doyne de Saint Quentin as French Ambassador to the U. S. Count Doyne succeeds Georges Bonnet, who was called back to Paris last spring to become minister of finance.

Claudette Is Europe Bound  
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13. (TP)—Screen-star Claudette Colbert and her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, sped eastward by train today en route to Europe for a four months' vacation. They sail from New York Saturday.

Oils to Show at Co-op  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The Cooperative Center Gallery announces an exhibition of oil paintings by Frances S. Brown, Jan. 15 to Feb. 1. The exhibit will include paintings of New Zealand, the South Seas, New Mexico, Texas and California, as well as a few portrait sketches.

### Cage Scores

Santa Clara 44, U.S.F. 37.  
St. Mary's 35, Pacific 18.  
Harvard 33, Pennsylvania 35.  
Modesto J. C. 55, Broadway  
Clowns (N.Y.) 30.  
Pittsburgh 35, Duquesne 28.  
Columbia 25, Princeton 23.  
Navy 36, Virginia 14.  
Army 52, Lafayette 27.  
Temple 40, Muhlenberg 23.

### ILWU QUINTET TURNS ON THE HEAT TONIGHT

"Man the Winches!"  
Coach Lucas Tells Docker Five

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The Olsen-Frenna scoring combination will get its chance to meet some stiff competition as the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen basketball five tackles the Sporting Goods five tomorrow night in the city-wide Recreation League.

The dockers have a 1,000 batting average so far this season, to copy the "Tropian" five last week. They likewise claim to represent the pick of the ILWU for the whole Bay Region by virtue of their close decision over the Oakland dockers Wednesday night, 30-29.

Coach Bill Lucas looks to Monty Olsen and Harold Frenna, his two sharp-shooting forwards, to carry the brunt of the battle.

The team starts at 8:20 p. m. at the James Lick Junior High School (27th and Noe streets). The "C" League team will play the Varsity Club at the Francisco Junior High School (Powell and Chestnut) at 7:20 p. m.

President Charlie Graham of the San Francisco Seals received a note from the "Old Pard" up in his retreat at Grass Valley notifying him that he had decided to wait a while before signing his next year's contract.

Wyn Ballou, "the best-hitting pitcher in the Coast League," joined the list of baseball's eminent today when he became a hold-out.

Some Sockers!  
"And when I say Ballou is the best-hitting pitcher in the league, I mean it," commented Walter (the Great) Mails, build-up man for the Seals. "He must have hit all of '25 last year. Why, he's even worse than I used to be."

Walter likewise let it be known that the Seals had signed up Al Wright, last year's second baseman. "A fair hitter," he commented, "but a very useful and fast infielder."

The Seals will open their annual try-outs on Feb. 14. On the 20th, regular batteries will put in their appearance and on March 1 the club moves to Hanford for its spring sessions.

### Two Sets of Brothers --- One Big Team

OAKLAND, Jan. 13.—When the Oakland ILWU "Whites" take the basketball court it's simply a family affair between the Verades and the Robinsons.

First set consists of Frankie, Lou and Jimmy Verade. The Robinson end of this family team is made up of Don and Ned Robinson.

FAMILY TANDEM  
This "family tandem" constitutes the regular first string of the "Whites." Coach William Peterson has announced.

Oakland ILWU fives are busy these days promoting a Northern California CIO basketball league. They have already played five games with the San Francisco dockers, winning two and dropping three.

They have now signed up Crockett warehouseman and are angling for a series with Sacramento.

Al Swick, Tony Vukas, Vic Aleala, Frank Tomac and Vernon Gonzalez make up the regular first string for the East Bay "Blues."

Coach Peterson plans to take his "Blues" to Los Angeles some time next month to try out the CIO talent there. The San Francisco ILWU five is also expected to go south.

### SIMMS MEETS CROWELL AT DREAMLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Eddie Simms, Cleveland, fights Chuck Crowell, Los Angeles, in the main event on Johnny Sylvester's boxing card at Dreamland Auditorium tomorrow night. Both are heavyweights.

Crowell won from Sandy McDonald, beefy Texan, in his last appearance here.

Other bouts on the card: Eddie Booker, Negro, vs. Mickey Duris, welter, 10 rounds. Johnny Bassanelli vs. Johnny Fasano, middles, 8 rounds. Young Derrick vs. Joe Clabby, lights, 4 rounds.

BAER BACK  
NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (TP)—Maxie Baer is coming back to fight before New York fans. Baer is scheduled to meet the winner of the Jim Braddock-Tommy Farr bout on March 11. Contracts and a date for the Baer attempt were filed today with the New York Boxing Commission.

### Eleanor Powell! Docks in N. Y.; Likes Sea Air

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(TP)—Tap-dancing Eleanor Powell arrived in New York aboard the liner "Santa Paula" today to spend ten days shopping and seeing shows.

The dancing screen star said she was thrilled by her first ship voyage.

Miss Powell labelled herself an enthusiastic admirer of the "Big Apple" but disclosed that she has originated a dance, which she calls the "Chuchacoan," to supplant it. She has also written a song of the same name.

## CAGE CONFERENCE OPENS TONIGHT AT PALO ALTO

### Stanford Favored Over USC

MINOR SPORTS —by Redfield

#### Broncos Trim Hapless Dons

#### NELSON STARS

#### Those Nasty Santa Boys From Santa Clara Wreck U. S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The hapless University of San Francisco Dons sealed their season's fate last night by taking it on the nose 44-37 from the Santa Clara Broncos.

The Dons had previously been walloped by St. Mary's.

#### NELSON STARS

Ed Nelson and Ralph Giannini were the principal flies in the Dons' hapless pudding. Nelson potted 19 counters as his evening's contribution to the Bronco fiesta and Giannini turned in 16.

Baylaq and Fransuch were the best men the Dons could put on the floor and they weren't quite good enough. Baylaq made 14 points and Fransuch copped 12.

The scorings:

U. S. F.			
	Pg	Ft	Pts
Baylaq, f	7	0	14
Fransuch, f	5	2	12
Jaeger, c	1	2	4
Knifend, g	1	2	4
Guinee, g	1	1	3
TOTALS	15	7	37

#### SANTA CLARA

SANTA CLARA			
	Pg	Ft	Pts
Giannini, f	8	0	16
Felipe, f	1	0	2
Nelson, c	8	3	19
Ayers, c	1	1	3
Hefferman, g	1	1	3
Case, f	0	0	0
Shando, g	0	1	1
TOTALS	19	6	44

Officials—Leith and Bailly.

#### GAELS WIN

MORAGA, Jan. 13.—Coach Harlan Dyke's Moraga Raiders romped over the prostrate corpses of the College of Pacific five here last night in an intercollegiate Basketball League game.

The final score was 35-18. Al Andrade starred for the Gaels with 14 points. Both clubs used nearly three full strings in the course of the game.

#### COCHRAN TRAILING

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (TP)—Jake Schaefer of Chicago increased his lead today over Welker Cochran of San Francisco in their 4,200 point match for the world's 182 balkline billiard championship. Schaefer won the fifth clock of the match, 300 to 164, this afternoon. Schaefer now leads, 1,500 points to 939.

#### REF EXONERATED

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (TP)—Referee Arthur Donovan was upheld by the New York State Athletic Commission today for his actions during the Freddie Steele-Fred Apostoli middleweight fight last Friday. Donovan halted the bout in the seventh round to give Steele time to recover from a low blow. After hearing Donovan's story today, the commission ruled that the referee had acted wisely.

#### NEW YORK, Jan. 13, (TP)—

The Italian lightweight, Enrico Venturi, was ordered today to go before the New York Boxing Commission on Tuesday and answer charges that he "dogged it" against Featherweight Champion Henry Armstrong.

Venturi's purse was held up on Boxing Commission orders, pending the outcome of Tuesday's hearing.

The Venturi fight put Armstrong in the front rank of contenders for Lightweight Championship Lou Ambers' title. Venturi held Ambers to a draw last year.

away for the evening bordered suspiciously on the "foul" side. Venturi thought it was, anyway for he doubled up like a pretzel and refused to get up after Referee Arthur Donovan counted him out.

Dr. A. Walker, commission medico, declared after an examination of Enrico's midriff, however, that he could find no evidence of a foul blow.

#### WELL UNDER CONTROL

Armstrong, rated the best fighter in the world, "pound for pound," had the bout well under control when the unorthodox knockout occurred. He had been driving the elusive Italian around the ring with little difficulty and had three rounds credited to him on the score-card. Venturi was given credit for one legitimate round and took another on a previous foul by Armstrong.

Last night's bout was Armstrong's 28th straight victory in the course of a year and his 27th knockout over the same period.

## Luisetti, Vaughn to Lead Off AT PALO ALTO

Calderwood Will Guard Trojan's Star Forward

PALO ALTO, Jan. 13.—Indiana's Ralph Vaughn and the Indians' Angelo Luisetti will do battle unto death here tomorrow night as Stanford and the University of Southern California open the 1938 Pacific Coast basketball season.

Ardent Trojans herald the sophomore importation from Indiana as the greatest reat to Luisetti's scoring honors the Coast can produce this year.

#### SPOOK TO GUARD HIM

The job of keeping tabs on Vaughn will fall to Spook Calderwood, 6 foot 3 inch Indian guard.

Stanford is strongly favored to win the game by virtue of two facts:

(1) The Indians' spectacular pre-season tour of the East, in which they defeated most of the best teams on the other side of the Mississippi.

(2) Luisetti. The lanky Cardinal forward broke all existing one-man scoring records in an earlier game against Duquesne. He rolled up 50 points single handed.

Either Captain Bill Reel or Hal Dornis is expected to be the difficult job of guarding Luisetti.

The two teams play again on Saturday night.

#### TWO RELEASED

DETROIT, Jan. 13 (TP)—Infielder Herman Clifton and Southpaw Pitcher Joe Sullivan were released outright by the Detroit Tigers today to Toronto of the International League.

Clifton was the rookie third baseman who got his big chance in the 1935 world series between the Tigers and the Chicago Cubs. Hank Greenberg was injured in the second game. Marv Owen moved to first base and Clifton went in at third. Although he fielded well, Clifton failed to get a hit throughout the series.

#### DOUGH FOR HORSES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 13 (TP)—Officials at the Churchill Downs track announced today the addition of five stakes to the spring meeting opening April 30th. The additions will bring the total stakes to nine and the prize money to eighty thousand dollars.

At Baltimore, five stakes also were added to the Pimlico race track spring meeting. The new stakes will bring the number of stakes to thirteen, including the 28th renewal of the famous Preakness, won last year by War Admiral.

#### AND DO you know, Dr. Witherspoon had the nerve to suggest I take up sports and get more exercise—and me the bridge champion of West Hollywood!

## HENRY KAYOS VENTURI FOR 27TH KNOCKOUT

### Italian Stopped in Sixth By Dubious Blow in Midriff

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion of the world, went for a brief spin in the lightweight division last night in Madison Square Garden.

When the lithe little Los Angeles Negro had returned from the raid it was found that he had brought back the scalp of Enrico Venturi, one of the principal contenders for Lou Ambers' lightweight crown.

Henry finished Enrico in six rounds.

WAS IT A FOUL?  
The fight was not all that it might have been, however. The blow which tugged the Italian

zel and refused to get up after Referee Arthur Donovan counted him out.

Dr. A. Walker, commission medico, declared after an examination of Enrico's midriff, however, that he could find no evidence of a foul blow.

Armstrong, rated the best fighter in the world, "pound for pound," had the bout well under control when the unorthodox knockout occurred. He had been driving the elusive Italian around the ring with little difficulty and had three rounds credited to him on the score-card. Venturi was given credit for one legitimate round and took another on a previous foul by Armstrong.

Last night's bout was Armstrong's 28th straight victory in the course of a year and his 27th knockout over the same period.

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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