

HLK

Did You Get a New Subscriber?

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UNIONS FIGHT NEW SHIP PLAN

Eviction Threatens Vallejo 'Squatters' On Sea Tide-Lands

Poor Families Who Have Lived There for Ten Years, Built Homes and Planted Gardens, Menaced by Realty Sharks

VALLEJO, Calif., Jan. 19.—The threat of eviction and destruction of the homes they had labored to build hung like a pall today over the colony of "squatters" inhabiting ocean tide-lands outside the city limits here.

For ten years these people have lived there in peace but recently the city obtained rights to the land from the state, and followed with an order to evacuate by July 1.

The colony is made up of relatively poor families: old people seeking health, ex-soldiers and others receiving small pensions, and a few workers whose low seasonal wages do not permit their paying high rents to landlords and real estate sharks.

Like Their Homes They have planted flowers and small trees. A cooperative policing policy keeps the community clean.

In fact, the colonists like their homes so well it is expected that when July 1 rolls around the entire group will be on hand to dispute the city's right to evict them.

Although the socialist bloc in the chamber is expected to support the cabinet composed entirely of the moderate Radical Socialists, no one could predict how long that support would last.

In the projected eviction, real estate and baking interests are pulling the strings on the politicians. And these interests, needless to say, do not share the colonists' love for their homes.

"Squatting" Traditional "Squatting" on state-owned tide lands is traditional in this part of the state. But in the past, the "squatters" have been millionaires, busy as bees, digging oil wells and sucking up the wealth of the people.

The colonists have neither the money nor the inclination to corrupt politicians. Instead they are planning a fight for their homes with their own weapons.

Newsman Injured In Panay Bombing Returns to Seattle

SHANGHAI, Jan. 19 (TP)—The American newspaperman and magazine editor who was wounded in the sinking of the U. S. Gunboat, Panay, Jim Marshall, said today he would sail on January 28 on the liner "Empress of Russia" for Seattle.

Marshall, former Seattle newspaper columnist, who is a writer for Colliers' Magazine, was wounded in the left arm and in his vocal chords. As a result he speaks with difficulty and is unable to use the arm.

U.S. Won't Deport Man Said to be Communist

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Long pending deportation proceedings against Frank Kaci have been dropped by federal authorities, it was announced here today by Ernest Besig, northern California director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Life of New French Gov't Is Uncertain

Nazis Start Rumor to Stampede Deputies to Rightists

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The new Radical Socialist cabinet of Premier Chautemps will have but a short life after it faces the Chamber of Deputies on Friday—this was the forecast of political experts here today.

Although the socialist bloc in the chamber is expected to support the cabinet composed entirely of the moderate Radical Socialists, no one could predict how long that support would last.

The members of the new government whom I am presenting to the president will attempt to carry out the hopes of the country," said Chautemps when he tendered the names of his cabinet of 33 to President Lebrun for approval.

A new element was injected into the critical situation today by a whispering campaign initiated by Nazi agents. The rumor as started was that Francois-Poncet, ambassador to Germany, had made the ominous report to his government that Adolf Hitler was preparing some surprise move such as his recent military reoccupation of the Rhineland.

Chinese Halt Tokio Troops At Railroad

SHANGHAI (Thursday), Jan. 20 (TP)—Chinese attacks and counter-attacks were reported today to have brought the Japanese drive on Suchow almost to a standstill.

The Japanese are seeking the capture of the key railway junction at Suchow to establish contact between their North China and Central China armies. Capture of the rail center would give the Japanese virtual control over the eastern part of China from Hangchow on the south to the five provinces to the north.

The Japanese were reported moving reinforcements into the columns moving southward toward Suchow from Shantung, capital of Tsinan. These columns have been making slow progress in the face of Chinese resistance in the vicinity of Tsinning and Tsowhsien.

Dave Beck's Council Increases Tax Rates

SEATTLE, Jan. 19.—The Beck-controlled city council today carried forward a plan to tax professional men one-fourth their incomes and slap a one-third increase on city writer consumers.

PETE MUSTN'T REOPEN BAIL BOND BUSINESS

Closing of Office Now Up to Chief Quinn

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Pete McDonough, whose empire of graft had its connections in the heart of the Rossi administration, met defeat today in his latest move to remain in the bail bond business.

With his primary role in the city's graft on prostitution and gambling already in other hands, the denial of a license under new state insurance laws was sustained completely by Superior Court Judge J. J. Trabucco.

Even as the decision against McDonough was announced, however, evidence that police graft was unsubdued in San Francisco continued to grow.

President Roosevelt's speeches for democracy peace and collective action for peace have done a great deal to pave the way for this change in French and British policy.

He declared that the importance of Roosevelt's speeches in this respect could not be exaggerated. Just how soon or in just what respects French policy will change cannot be predicted, he added, but there will definitely be a change and the change will be in the direction of restoring normal commercial relations in relation to the purchase of armaments.

Prior to the outbreak of the war, Senator Vidarte explained, the Spanish government had agreements with both France and England for the building up of the Spanish national defense.

When the rebel revolt began these agreements were broken off by both powers. Now France has come to see that she should keep those agreements. A contributing factor in changing French government opinion has been of a military nature, Senator Vidarte declared.

The French general staff pointed out to the government that a German-Italian conquest of Spain would put France in a painfully exposed military situation.

Gold Reserve Untapped The whole of Loyalist Spain is working hard on a cooperative wartime basis, he said, which has made it largely unnecessary to tap the government's gold reserve which, when the war broke out, was the third largest in the world.

Cubans Jailed As Two Countries Claim Gold Bars

PANAMA CITY, Jan. 19. (TP)—Two Cubans are being held in Panama City today on charges of evading duty on 30 bars of gold valued at more than \$300,000.

The Cubans, Dr. Emilio Ochoa y Ochoa and Gabriel Marco Villalonga, came to the Isthmus aboard a passenger liner from Cuba. They were unable to explain their possession, a suitcase containing the 30 gold bars, to the satisfaction of the authorities.

Japanese Film Beauty in Voluntary Exile

TOKIO, Jan. 19.—Life-long exile from her native Japan is the choice made by beautiful Yoshika Okada, brilliant Japanese screen star, it was learned here.

Spain Hopes For More Aid From France

Official Representative Sees Shift With New Cabinet

(People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19.—Whatever the political complexion of the new French Cabinet, it will definitely change its policy toward the war in Spain in the direction of help to the Loyalists.

This is the considered opinion of Spanish government circles, according to Juan Simeon Vidarte, member of the Spanish government finance ministry, who made a flying trip here from Mexico to express his government's appreciation of the support given to Spanish democracy by the motion picture artists' committee and by individual members of the film colony.

In an exclusive interview for the People's World here today, Senator Vidarte declared that this change in French government policy is accompanied by a similar but less definite shift in British policy.

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Spain Troops Push on North Aragon Front

HENDAYE, French Spanish Frontier, Jan. 19.—Heavy artillery roared along the Aragon front in eastern Spain today as the Government held its Teruel positions and began a blazing offensive on rebel fortifications far to the north, at Huesca.

Dispatches from Gibraltar said that rebel air forces had subjected Valencia to an intensive bombing in a desperate attempt to rattle the steady Loyalist advance.

Government dispatches also reported successes over the insurgents on the Guadalajara front northeast of Madrid. The reports stated that three hills were occupied by government troops after a three-hour artillery barrage near Sacedorbo in the northern part of Guadalajara province.

The government's object in this sector, where Franco's Italian forces were routed by the Loyalists early last year, is to straighten the lines to Teruel and secure the city against recapture.

LONGSHOREMEN REVEAL MORE PLOT DETAILS

State They Have Names of Those Implicated in Murder Frame-up

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Longshore union leaders today revealed that they were in possession of further details of the alleged plot to frame Harry Bridges and Henry Schmidt, international and San Francisco presidents of the union, respectively, on a murder charge.

Schmidt informally stated that, according to information in his possession, some disgruntled ex-longshoremen who had been expelled from the union, were implicated in the plot along with self-styled "patriotic" groups.

According to affidavits, the frame-up was to take the fantastic form of fishing a body out of the bay and spuriously identifying it as that of John Hogan, ex-dispatcher of the longshore union, who disappeared a year ago, but who is believed to be alive.

A police officer, Daniel Flannigan, was named as one of the four men who menaced George Cavagnaro, a longshoreman, shortly after he gave an affidavit describing details of the frame-up plot, which he had learned.

Although given an official press release on the frame-up, local newspaper editors refused to print the story. Schmidt praised The People's World for exposing the plot in yesterday's issue.

"We have two affidavits from two people, neither of whom knows the other, relating identical stories in regard to the frame-up plot," Schmidt told a People's World reporter.

Both affidavits relate how the conspirators hope to develop this false murder charge by recovering some corpse out of the bay and 'identifying' it as the body of John Hogan, former longshore dispatcher who disappeared early last year.

Mysterious 'G-Man' "One affidavit, by a woman whom we can't name now, states that she made an affidavit as to the disappearance of Hogan shortly after he vanished, and that recently she was given a desperate attempt to identify herself as a 'G-Man' to change the affidavit. The affidavit also states that she was recently offered \$1000 if she would go to Portland and testify that she saw Harry Bridges at a Communist Party meeting.

This woman further says she went to Captain Charles Dulles, inspector in the San Francisco Police Department, who told her the Hogan disappearance was a closed case, and further that the man who identified himself as a 'G-Man' was in reality a ship-owners agent.

U. S. to Probe Ownership of Fishing Boats

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (TP)—U. S. Attorney Benjamin Harrison who returned from Washington yesterday said today that the government will begin a campaign to clear all alien-owned fishing boats out of the Pacific.

Harrison said federal agents would begin immediately investigating registry of all fishing boats and confiscate for the government all boats registered to Americans but actually owned by aliens.

The federal attorney said that the early seizure of more Japanese-owned boats can be expected. Several weeks ago the fishing boats "Three Stars" and "Nancy Hank" were seized by customs agents on the grounds that they were registered to Americanized Japanese while actually owned by citizens of Japan.

The statement was linked with reports that the navy was "concerned" over possible spy activities in Pacific waters.

East and West Coast Leaders Are Unanimous In Their Condemnation

Atlantic Seamen Ask Full Recognition From Maritime Federation

Resolution Endorsed by Unity Convention Is Greeted by Lewis; Delegates to Visit Labor Prisoners in San Quentin

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—A resolution adopted unanimously by the National Seamen's Unity Convention here today calls on the Maritime Federation of the Pacific to recognize the National Maritime Union as fulfilling all conditions made at the Federation's Portland convention for formal recognition of any East Coast seamen's union.

This resolution, introduced by Robert Meers, of the Gulf, was the most important action taken in a morning filled with reports of committees, reading of resolutions, Lewis Wires

The convention has proceeded in perfect harmony, and with close attention to detail. It is laying the basis for such an organization, in the future, as was indicated in a telegram of good wishes received today from John L. Lewis. The telegram was addressed to Joseph Curran, chairman of the unity conference and said:

"I deeply regret that the pending United Mine Workers Convention will prevent me from attending the Seamen's National Unity Conference. Please renew my warm fraternal greetings to the delegates and convey my conviction of the great importance of your efforts to unite all unions of seamen into one national industrial union serving the common interests of American seamen on every coast and in every port."

The convention voted late in the morning session to take off Friday afternoon and go in a body to visit Earl King, framed up leader of the West Coast marine firemen who is now in San Quentin. They will also visit and assure of their support all other prisoners held because of their trade union convictions, including the dean of them all, Tom Mooney, also the Modesto boys and Ernest G. Ramsey and Frank J. Connor.

NMU Resolution Meers' resolution on the NMU began by quoting from the decision of the Portland Convention the list of requirements that should be carried out by the Eastern and Gulf seamen before recognition by the West Coast organization, the main one being that the East Coast men should establish substantial rank and file controlled unions, in fact.

The resolution then stated: "The seamen of the East Coast have established in fact that the National Maritime Union is the organization chosen by them." "A referendum election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board on the East Coast shows, by official communications of the NLRB on January 4 and January 6, 1938, that the NMU is the choice of the overwhelming majority of bona fide East seamen."

Meers' resolution then called attention to the fact that the convention of the NMU in July last year also established these facts, and that the NMU actually operates as a union and has signed closed shop contracts with shipowners, involving thousands of men.

So therefore, says the resolution—and the delegates unanimously agreed—there is no longer any question about it, and the Maritime Federation of the Pacific is called upon to take notice of that fact and officially recognize the NMU.

Huge Electric Dam Project Nears Completion in Soviet

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—Probably the mightiest project of the new Third Five Year Plan, now being given the finishing touches, will be the Greater Volga Electrical Project, according to the State Planning Commission.

The big project calls for the construction of a huge dam and the largest hydro-electric station in the world at Kuibshev on the Volga. With an electrical output 2400 times that of the famous Dnieper-stroy station, the tremendous dynamo will feed millions of kilowatts both to Moscow and the cities in the Urals.

Another vital part of the Greater Volga Project will be the construction of an irrigation system for the left bank of the river. This system will add another 3,000,000 tons of wheat to the already tremendous crop of the Soviet fields.

Two dams, one at Rybnisk, and one at Uglitch, will be built to increase the depth of the waterway between Moscow and the Volga Canal by 15 feet. This will greatly aid water transportation to and from the Soviet capital.

Directing all this vast construction, financed entirely by the Soviet Government, will be Chief Engineer Zhuk, under whose direction the Moscow-Volga Canal was built.

Forced Mediation Is Feature Most Under Attack

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Joseph Curran, leader of the National Maritime Union and chairman of the Seamen's Unity Convention, branded as a fascist proposition the proposals of Joseph P. Kennedy made to the Senate committee in Washington today and said that the seamen will fight them to the limit of their ability.

In a statement to the People's World, he completely rejected Kennedy's three-point program, which urged passage of the Bland-Copeland bill, a program of government training of seamen and compulsory arbitration of the type employed in the railroad industry.

"It is our belief," said Curran's statement, "that Kennedy in his recommendation to the Senate to pass such legislation as that for compulsory arbitration and naval training of seamen, is certainly attempting to regiment the seamen as they are in Germany and Italy and deprive them of their Constitutional rights."

"This is definitely a fascist move and if such a bill is passed we will fight it with all the power at our command."

"We will not be regimented." In Washington, with his usual sarcasm interwoven rather than directly asserting his anti-union aims, Kennedy said: "Unquestionably there is lack of discipline on board many American vessels. I am not criticizing unions and I am not saying who is to blame."

"But conditions are not as good as they should be, and as spokesman for the public that pays the bill, I say we should try to make them better. The program I have urged would not hurt the cause of unionism. It would help it."

The Kennedy proposals are bitterly opposed by all leaders of the maritime unions.

Lundberg Opposes Lundberg, secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific declared in Washington that stories of lack of discipline among ships' crews are "unadulterated bunk."

Further, he pointed out, any misbehavior aboard ship is punishable today under existing federal maritime laws, while the Steamboat Inspection Service, which has no regular authority to take away the license of any seaman for breaches of discipline.

"If these stories are true," Lundberg said, "then there's something wrong with the ships' officers or with the Steamboat Inspection Service. But they aren't true. It might be well to inquire who starts these stories."

"Are they being spread by Japan or Great Britain in order to hurt our merchant marine? If they are, Senator Copeland has done this country a poor service."

Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) did not openly challenge Kennedy, but said that in four sea trips in the past two years he had failed to find a lack of discipline.

Seattle to Vote on Marine Air Terminal

SEATTLE, Jan. 19. (TP)—Residents of King County looked forward today to a vote on the establishment of a marine air terminal in Seattle.

# Woman Instructor's Dismissal Arouses Anger in Washington

### Campus Union and Progressive Bodies Protest Discriminatory Ruling Barring Married Art Teacher at State University

By Anna Keyes

SEATTLE, Jan. 19.—Shall the schools in Washington become a tool of reaction to be kicked out of the state by reactionary controlling bodies and an equally horse-and-buggy minded governor?

The question was posed by the Board of Regents, governing body of the University of Washington located at Seattle, when they reaffirmed their previous decision to dismiss a woman-instructor because she was married to another professor working on the same campus.

The answer from Seattle citizens and progressive-minded persons throughout the state has been an emphatic "no."

Nationally known educators, women's clubs who are fighting valiantly for the preservation of at least the present inadequate educating system in the state and the teaching profession itself, under the leadership of the American Federation of Teachers, local 401 on the campus, are thoroughly aroused and pressure is heavy on those who are out to "get" the school system.

**Culminates Reactionary Record**  
The ousting of Mrs. Lea Puymbroek Miller from the University of Washington is just the most recent action in a long series of reactionary measures that have been instituted by the banker-controlled Board of Regents and Governor Clarence D. Martin, "New Deal" governor who turned sour after being handed the gubernatorial chair on the tail of the Roosevelt-Democratic kite.

As many leading educators know, reactionary forces throughout the country and especially in the state of Washington's politically controlled school system have been at work nibbling away, bit by bit—taking as large a chunk at a time as they could—the gains made during the past in the educational field.

The Board of Regents, never too smart at best at hiding their motives or their deeds, have pulled a "faux pas" for the reactionaries at least once every year. In 1936 it was a private note sent to all instructors and professors telling them to stick to their chosen subjects and not to branch out into political questions. This was duly brought to light and no more such instructions issued.

In 1937 it was the firing of Hugh DeLacy for broadening his experience by entering the cinematic race. He not only entered but won the race on the strength of public indignation aroused through his ouster.

And now comes the 1938 "deal."

**Admittedly Competent**  
Mrs. Miller has been an art instructor on the University teaching staff for the past seven years. Professor Walter Isaacs, head of her department, says that he is willing to testify anywhere as to her ability and has publicly stated that a comparable teacher could not be had on the salary paid Mrs. Miller.

Recently Mrs. Miller, at her own expense, spent 15 months traveling through Europe, visiting the old-world art centers in order to improve her knowledge in her chosen field. This fall Mrs. Miller, who was Miss Lea Puymbroek married Dr. Miller, zoology professor.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Miller received her check for her year's services made out on a nine, instead of a ten months basis. Thinking it rather queer she made her way to the head of her department—then on to various other administrative heads. For weeks she received no official notification of her dismissal, she was only told that her services were terminated and another instructor was taking her place.

**Resolution Adopted**  
The resolution which was cited as a basis for the dismissal was adopted by the Board of Regents when Mrs. Miller was in Europe.

"In future husband and wife shall not both be employed by the University if either one occupies a regular full-time position on the academic teaching staff above the rank of assistant, or if either occupies a regular full-time position on the administrative, clerical, or service departments of the University," the resolution read. This was sent to all department heads with a notice "no publicity."

Mrs. Miller was surprised to learn all this to say the least. She had received a contract when she returned from Europe for 1937-38. This was in direct violation of her contract.

Gloating aspects of the case which even the reactionary "Seattle Times," Seattle newspaper, couldn't swallow were:

1. Mrs. Miller was discriminated against because she was married.
2. She was summarily dismissed without even the courtesy of a notification.
3. Mrs. Miller had just spent more than a year advancing herself professionally at her own expense.
4. The resolution by the Board of Regents is discriminatory in effect.
5. The resolution is not in accord with public policy since a similar measure was just repudiated by the state legislature.
6. The revocation of Mrs. Miller's appointment deprives the University of an excellent instructor.
7. The resolution constitutes an unwarranted restriction upon the



HUGH DeLACEY

## Mills Reopen As Votes Show CIO Majority

### Lumber Firms Defy AFL Boycott to Accept Workers' Choice

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—The third and fourth big lumber mills here to defy the AFL and recognize the men's vote for the CIO had 560 employees back at work today.

These concerns are Clark & Wilson and B. F. Johnson lumber companies. They closed down, with other Portland mills, last August because of the "blockade" picketing started by the local AFL labor council.

The AFL was trying to cripple the organization of the Woodworkers, which had voted to leave the Carpenters' Union and go over to the CIO. Timberworkers' and Sawmill locals of the Carpenters, with a membership of 70,000 men in the Northwest have in most cases swung over to the CIO because of their need for industrial organization and because of discrimination against them by the machine of International President William Hutcherson of the Carpenters.

Yesterday Carl Kinney, vice-president of the Clark & William company stated:

"The National Labor Relations Board awarded the CIO jurisdiction in the Portland sawmills. We are not questioning this decision."

The other two mills which previously rejected the policy of recognizing and aiding the AFL blockade are Inman-Poulsen and the West Oregon Lumber Company.

freedom of faculty women. **Union Steps In**  
Although Mrs. Miller is not a member of the American Federation of Teachers, local 401, on the campus, they promptly took up her case. Convening promptly, the executive board of the union issued instructions to a committee to investigate the case fully. Adopting the committee's report, the American Federation of Teachers then secured joint endorsement of the Instructors' Association of which Mrs. Miller was automatically a member upon joining the Instructors' faculty.

At its last meeting the Teachers' Union instructed its executive board to take every step necessary in securing joint sponsorship of mass meetings and demonstrations with various women's groups directly interested and affected by the tenure of teachers. A special committee composed of leading women members of the union was formed to contact every woman faculty member and develop support for Mrs. Miller's cause.

This action comes at a time when Governor Martin, far-famed as the "educational Bluebeard" in Franklin and Haight to Broadway. If you do not get your paper by carrier Wednesday morning, and you continue getting it by mail, please communicate with this office and this will be remedied as soon as possible.

Bluebeard Martin sent a memorandum to every department head

## Attention: Fillmore Readers

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Effective today, all regular readers living in the Fillmore district will receive their People's Daily World through a regular "World" carrier. Your carrier will deliver your paper so that you can read it with your breakfast, and then take it to work to give to your fellow worker.

The Fillmore district embraces the following territory: Broderick to Franklin, and Haight to Broadway. If you do not get your paper by carrier Wednesday morning, and you continue getting it by mail, please communicate with this office and this will be remedied as soon as possible.

For the information of readers

## COURT SPIKES MOVE AGAINST PILE DRIVERS

### Writ Halts Hutcherson's Attempt to Seize Local Property

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Attempts of William Hutcherson, Brotherhood of Carpenters president, to move in on Pile Drivers Local 34 because its members didn't "vote right," were stymied here today by a preliminary injunction issued against the Carpenters' officials yesterday by Superior Judge Louis H. Ward.

Hutcherson and his representatives had attempted to take over the local when it voted not to comply with orders to withdraw from the Maritime Federation District Council No. 2, which Hutcherson had falsely branded as a CIO body. "The Carpenters officials are prevented from revoking the charter or expelling the local or any of its members," declared Richard Gladstein, attorney for Local 34.

**Property Protected**  
"The court order also prevents them from interfering with the possession by members of the local of their building at 457 Bryant St. Other property or funds and states they shall not attempt to assume control over the books, records, papers or finances of Local 24. "Further, Judge Ward refused any relief to the AFL officials on the cross-complaint filed by Attorney Matthew Tobriner. This complaint called the Local 34 members 'revolutionists, rebels, insurgents' and what not, and said that they ought to be thrown out and the local and its property turned back to the Brotherhood."

**New Hearing Tuesday**  
The court room was crowded with Local 34 members yesterday. Next Tuesday, January 25, the trial to determine whether the preliminary injunction shall be made permanent, will be held and evidence will be taken.

It was learned that International Brotherhood officials have brought charges against the Committee of Ten elected by the membership to take charge of Local 34 on grounds of "disruption" and "causing dissension."

## Engineers Debate Green's Plea for Return to AFL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—In recess for one day, delegates to the 62nd convention of the CIO Maritime Engineers' Beneficial Association today were touring the Bay Region and discussing the plea from AFL President William Green that the organization return to the American Federation of Labor, which it left in 1923.

The convention was expected to reject Green's invitation. Green wrote MEBA President Samuel J. Hogan, saying President John Posselt of the Operating Engineers' Union had given up his claim for jurisdiction over marine engineers, which claims had caused the MEBA to leave the AFL almost 15 years ago. The Marine Engineers voted last fall to affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization, under which it is now chartered.

"The door is wide open for the return of your splendid organization to affiliation with the AFL," wrote Green in his letter. Observers commented on the fact that it took 15 years for the AFL leadership to grant the MEBA its jurisdictional rights, and then only as part of its "war" with the CIO.

## Chinese Consul to Speak for Hollywood Groups

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19.—T. K. Chang, Chinese consul, will speak on the Sino-Japanese situation at a Chinese Relief support to be held at the California Arts Club, 1645 N. Vermont Ave., Hollywood, Saturday, January 22, at 8 p.m.

Added features will be Korean musicians and Chinese entertainment. The United Office and Professional Workers of America, Local No. 8, CIO, and the United Korean Society of Los Angeles to aid China, are sponsoring the affair.

to replace married women whose husbands were working or CAPABLE OF WORKING. Replacement orders were given on the heels of a visit to the gubernatorial chambers by American Legion leaders who demanded that the governor cooperate in a nationwide purge of duplication of jobs within families to create more jobs for veterans.

## MINIMUM WAGE LEVEL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 19.—The state minimum wage law is legal, Attorney General Mac G. Williamson stated in an opinion published today. The law applies to men, women and children and was passed in the last meeting of the legislature.

living in other neighborhoods, we ask you to be patient, because as soon as the Fillmore home-carrier routes have been established we will spread out to other districts. You readers who are anxious to get on a home delivery route can hasten the time when you shall be able to receive it by regular carrier service; by getting your neighbors to subscribe, by doing this your neighborhood will become People's World conscious.

## Sheriff Duped Miners Once, But Not Again

### Nevada City Strikers Entered Mine After False Promises

(Special to the People's World) NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 19.—Sheriff Carl Tobiansen and the traffic patrol cooperated with the management of Murching mines here to get some men through the picket line, but today 150 miners are standing firm.

Some of the men who went in were fooled by the sheriff's announcement that the company did not want them to work, but merely to discuss the future conditions with them.

"Today this trick did not work. In fact, Vernon Stoll, district attorney, made a speech to the scabs, and advised them for their own good not to try running through the lines again. He refused to be responsible for what might happen, he said."

The miners here have met with International Organizers Bianchi and Irwin of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and demands have been drawn up and accepted by the men. The mine management, however, refused over the telephone to discuss them. Discharge of 14 active union men, some of them veterans of three to eight years' work here precipitated the struggle.

This mine is owned by the largest gold mining company in California, Newmont Corporation. If this mine is unionized, all the Mother Lode properties would also soon fall in line.

Investigators of the National Labor Relations Board and the Department of Labor of the State of California are coming in.

## LA Newsboys Oust 4 Who Worked for A Company Union

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Newsboys Local No. 75, CIO, the first chartered newsboy's union in the United States, expelled four members who were attempting to set up a company union under the guise of an aid society.

The four, Donald West, Wilbur Gordon, George Michel, and Sam Bertram, were expelled by the entire rank and file after a recommendation had been brought in by a trial board.

The four claimed that the newsboys would not have to pay dues to join the aid society. When asked where the money was coming from, they said that they intended to solicit contributions from businessmen, and from the circulation managers of the papers.

Further investigation brought out the fact that the four had received support from the May Co. Local 75 intends to continue in the path of industrial unionism without soliciting funds from the May Co. or any other anti-union organization.

Local 75 asks the continued cooperation of the public and of all trade union members in buying their papers from newsboys with CIO buttons.

With over 650 members, the local has announced a clean-up drive for Los Angeles, in its bulletin "The Newsboy's Oracle" which appeared for the first time this month.

This four page mimeographed bulletin shows the activities of the local. The newsboys have already organized a basketball team, and are making plans to enlarge their recreation center on the sixth floor of the Courier Building.

## SPRUCE UP! Paint and Clean-up 121

Who Are the WORLD BUILDERS?

## Tragedy in Coal Mining Town



ONE OF THE ten miners killed when gas exploded in the Hardwick mine near Pittsburgh, is dragged out on a stretcher. The mine owned by the Hardwick Coal and Coke Co. is considered to be one of the most modern and safest in America. The same pit claimed 182 lives in 1904.

## It's Taps for Vet Who Fired First U.S. Shot in 1917

### Funeral services were held today for the man who fired the first gun for America in the World War.

The veteran, Captain Bruce Ware 2nd, died in the San Diego naval hospital Sunday. He was 50 years old.

Captain Ware commanded the gun crew aboard the transport Mongolia. On April 12, 1917, the gun crew fired a shot which sank a German submarine. It was generally conceded to be the first American shot of the war. Captain Ware was awarded the navy cross.

## Unions Agree On Exchange To Handle Jobs

### AFL and CIO Unions Show Labor Unity Easy to Forge

(Special to the People's World) PETALUMA, Cal., Jan. 19.—It's easy to forge labor unity when there is a sincere desire for it. This is what local unionists are declaring here today, following achievement of united efforts by both AFL and CIO unions.

Business Agent Richard Taylor, of the building trades, and Business Agent Ira Vail of the CIO Warehousemen, have recently reached an agreement whereby an exchange of men will be effected. There is a young building boom going on here, and frequently a few extra building laborers can be used. Warehouse work is slack.

**Job Preference**  
AFL building laborers get preference on these jobs, but when none are available CIO members are to be put on to take up the slack. Later on, if building slacks off and warehouse work speeds up, the procedure will be reversed.

Teamster "Czar" Early started "beefing" on one of the jobs, and a carpenter threatened to throw him in the river if he didn't quit trying to stir up trouble and dissension among the men. This led by a conference of the various business agents and FWA officials where Early found himself out of a limb as every one else approved the unity plan.

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**GROCERIES**  
NEW BRIDGE GROCERY, George Triant, 401 Third St.

## Montana CIO Nominations Under Way

### Newly Formed State Council Includes Basic Unions

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 19.—Nominations were still going out today for officers of the first CIO Montana State Industrial Council.

Nominations were made and resolutions passed to set up the state central body at a convention held here in Miners Union Hall on January 6 and 7. Delegates represented 12,000 organized workers, and a glance at their credentials showed that they make up the basic industries of this mountain area.

Included were the United Mine Workers of America, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, and the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America.

The delegates were welcomed by President Bob Brown of historic Old Butte Miners Union No. 1.

**State Senator Strikes Keynote**  
A keynote was struck in the address by State Senator Garrison, who stressed the fact that neither farmers nor workers can profit permanently at the expense of the other. Garrison urged that the new CIO organization convince both farmers and workers that they could be saved only by uniting forces against big industrial and banking groups that now dominate the economic life of the country.

The convention adopted a practical immediate program of struggle for more relief and compensation for the victims of silicosis—"miners' consumption."

A resolution was adopted demanding reopening of the peace negotiations between the AFL and the CIO, "so that a lasting and honorable agreement between the two organizations can be arrived at, and the labor movement reunited."

**Men Nominated**  
Nominations for the various offices were:  
President, Sylvester Graham and Archie McLeod; vice-president, W. M. Anderson and Mike Ryan; financial secretary, Alvin Jenderson, Ed-



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## Cold-Blooded Thief Snatches Hot Stove With Asbestos Gloves

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 19.—Police are searching Tacoma today for a cold blooded thief with asbestos gloves and a hankering for hot stoves.

The thief entered the home of William Bullet, picked up a hot stove and departed in the night. Bullet told police he left his stove burning at full blast. He returned shortly afterwards and the stove was gone.

## OilUnionLocal Affiliates to Labor League

### Long Beach Section Seeks Relief for Its Jobless

LONG BEACH, Jan. 19.—Without a dissenting vote, the important Long Beach Local No. 128, Oil Workers' Union, affiliated to Labor's Non-Partisan League here at its last meeting.

No debate preceded the vote, which was taken immediately on reading the formal call for affiliation from the League's state headquarters. Members of the local had long since considered themselves a part of the organization.

J. C. Coulter, financial secretary of the local, was elected to a vice-presidency at the state convention where the League was organized.

**Campaign for Relief**  
LONG BEACH, Jan. 19.—Through a committee elected at the last local meeting, Long Beach oil workers are requesting all unemployed in the industry to register and join with other unions in a campaign for relief.

Those who worked in the industry under the banner of the AFL are welcomed along with those in the CIO Oil Workers Union and those of no affiliation.

Several hundred oil workers have been laid off in recent weeks, the oil industry having been affected later than others in the current recession. The union acted in line with the general unemployment program of the CIO which seeks and welcomes AFL participation.

## Mystery Appropriation Rouses Labor Suspicion

OAKLAND, Jan. 19.—Wary labor was curious today as to the purpose of the city council in appropriating \$499 yesterday, without open discussion, for a "special investigation."

The money will come from a special fund established to finance ventures not accountable to the public. The sum taken from it was the largest that could have been drawn by resolution. If \$500 or more had been taken from it, an ordinance would have been required. All discussion was held behind closed doors in the executive session which precedes the regular council meeting.

**Men Nominated**  
Nominations for the various offices were:  
President, Sylvester Graham and Archie McLeod; vice-president, W. M. Anderson and Mike Ryan; financial secretary, Alvin Jenderson, Ed-

die O'Neil and John Clark. Board members were also nominated from the three districts into which the state was divided by the convention.

## SHOPPING SECTION Mention the People's World

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# DOCK MEN TELL SENATE TO AID LABOR BOARD

### Maritime Investigation Discriminatory, Says Wire

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—San Francisco longshoremen made it clear to the Senate today that they don't want the National Labor Relations Board strangled and they don't like the way the Senate maritime investigation is being conducted.

Telegrams adopted at the meeting of International Longshore Workers Union Local 1-10 last night and signed by President Henry Schmidt of the local are as follows:

"Copies to Senators Wm. G. McAdoo, Carter Glass and Hiram Johnson.

"Members and permit men 5,000 strong of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union urge you to defeat attempt to cut National Labor Relations Board appropriations. Decreasing appropriations means crippling efforts of board to enforce laws regarding collective bargaining and would be severe blow to organized labor. Crippling of the Board is regarded as a direct attempt to hamper labor's rights."

### Maritime Issue

The other telegram reads: "Senate Commerce Committee and Senate Labor Committee:

"Members and permit men 5,000 strong of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union protest secret hearings of your committee held ostensibly to investigate maritime working conditions but excluding representatives of maritime unions and public. Reports make clear secret hearings are being used to vilify maritime workers and unions and thus attempt to force Congress to pass legislation detrimental to the maritime unions.

"There are definite indications on the Pacific Coast that the employers are taking advantage of the secret hearings to carry on an intensive drive to cripple and destroy maritime unions on the coast. We demand the present hearings be opened to the maritime union representatives and to the public, and that the un-American and anti-union activities of employers here be immediately investigated."

It was the senatorial "investigation" committee that broke the slenderous "Cap in X" into the press.

# Carmen Prepare For Strike Vote On Muni Run Cut

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Street Carmen's Union, Local 518, today was preparing to take its first strike vote in its history, in its fight against the Public Utilities Commission's action in cutting off 17 runs from the Municipal Railways schedule.

The cut was condemned by the union as "arbitrary and unnecessary." It decreased the total daily car service by 38 hours a day, and put 34 men on the extra list from the regular forces. The commission decree went into effect January 10.

The union's protest resolution declares that the railway's receipts are "still higher than for a like period in 1936," and the organization has secured the backing of the AFL Central Labor Council in its fight to have the service restored.

# No Opposition for Four Nominees to Industrial Council

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Four candidates for leading offices in the CIO Industrial Council stood unopposed at the close of last night's nominations.

L. H. Michener of the United Auto Workers Local 230, is unopposed for president; Elmer Mervett International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, for vice-president; C. H. Jordan, A.R.T.A., Local 7, for secretary; William Gately, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 270, for treasurer.

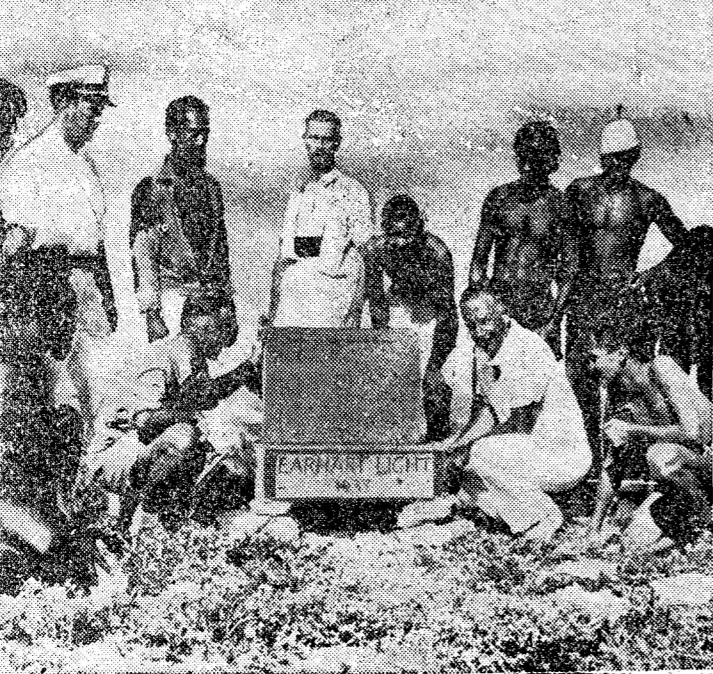
Sergeant-at-arms and Guide were also unopposed. They are Irma Plack of the State, County Municipal Workers, 84, and Leo F. Stockwell, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, 1418.

Three trustees will be elected from the following: Paul Berg, International Ladies' Garment Workers; Jacob Haas, International Ladies' Garment Workers; James Stevens, Oil Workers' International 128, and Arthur Kearns, United Auto Workers, 215.

### Japanese Boycott Backed

YUMA, Arizona, Jan. 19.—The Central Labor Council here has announced a strict boycott of all Japanese goods. Stickers have been printed for use on the cars of laborites and friends, and committees are actively making the rounds of local stores in an effort to have "Made in Japan" merchandise removed from shelves.

# Memorial to Amelia Earhart



DIRECTOR Ernest Gruening of the Federal Division of Territories and Island Possessions, laying the cornerstone of a lighthouse which will be built on the highest point of Howland Island to serve as a beacon for navigators. The lighthouse will be a memorial to Amelia Earhart, lost in this area.

# British Workers Offer To Cooperate With U.S. Labor for World Peace

### Proposals Ask Military Defense Against Japan by Five Democratic Nations; Sent to AFL Meeting in Miami

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A dramatic appeal from British labor to the American Federation of Labor to join, not only in the boycott of Japan, but in a move to create a united front of five democratic nations for military defense against Japan, faces the AFL Executive Council when it meets Monday in Miami. The five countries would be United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Holland.

It is considered here that any proposal for united action against Japanese imperialism will probably result in a flood of resolutions and demonstrations of approval from AFL organizations.

### Citrine Sends Plan

The proposals came formally from Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, and president of the International Federation of Trade Unions. The AFL joined the IFTU last year. Citrine said the same proposals were now before the International Federation of Labor executives at Brussels.

Citrine specifically mentioned that the Soviet Union should be included in the united front of democratic nations, and that these nations should pledge each other to oppose Japanese attacks on any one of them.

The British labor proposals were received yesterday by cable by William Green, AFL president. They seem to have thrown Green into something of a dither, because he now reports that later in the day he talked with Citrine over the trans-Atlantic telephone on the matter.

### Referred to Council

Citrine confirmed the cable, and Green afterwards announced that "because of the drastic nature of the proposals," he had decided to make no decision himself, but to refer the whole matter to the Executive Council. This was in spite of the fact that the proposals themselves, as described by Green, were so phrased as to involve delays in application already.

The proposals, according to Green are:

- 1—Labor will urge the five nations specified to declare embargoes and boycotts on Japanese commerce and goods, in addition to embargoes on war materials, and to undertake:
- 2—Mutual economic support and compensation for any of the democratic countries harder hit than the others by sacrificing Japanese markets or sources of raw material, and to negotiate:
- 3—An explicit guarantee of mutual aid from the United States, Britain, her dominions, the Soviet Union, France and the Netherlands in event of a Japanese attack upon the armed forces of the territory of any of the participants.

Citrine was quoted by Green as follows:

"The object of these measures is to restore respect for international law and order and the integrity of China by concerted action."

The AFL, like the CIO, is on record for boycott of Japanese goods.

# Egypt's Boy King, 18, to Wed Childhood Playmate Today

CAIRO, Jan. 19 (TP)—Egypt's boy king, Farouk the First, is looking forward today to an excited round of festivities on the eve of his wedding to his childhood playmate, Farida Zulficar.

King Farouk is Egypt's first independent monarch in 400 years.

His wedding will make him the youngest married ruler in modern times. Farouk will celebrate his 18th birthday on February 11. His bride, Farida, is only 17. She is the daughter of the vice president of the mixed Court of Appeals in Alexandria, Youssef Bey Zulficar.

Tomorrow's wedding ceremony will be simple. The chief religious dignitary, Sheikh Maraghi, will perform the religious ceremonial. Hiekh Maraghi is rector of the world's oldest university, El Azhar, which celebrates its one thousandth anniversary next year.

After the wedding the immediate

# S. P. HOLDS OUT FOR MORE CASH IN FERRY DEAL

### Sticking to Blackjack Tactic in Effort to Wheedle State

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Southern Pacific Golden Gate Ferries yesterday announced it wants still more than \$3,750,000 if it is to abandon its Sausalito Auto ferries along with those running to the Eastbay. Further, the company said, it will consider the Sausalito deal only if the price for Eastbay abandonment is agreed on first.

The announcement lent more weight to the charge that the company's only purpose in operating the ferries at present is to "blackjack" the public-owned bridges into paying a nuisance value for eliminating competition. The Eastbay auto ferries, for abandonment of which the \$3,750,000 is asked, are reported to be running at a bare margin above operating expenses while the Sausalito ferries are running at an operating loss.

### Test Made

Numerous citizens and automobile operators have insisted that if money is to be spent eliminating ferry competition with the bridges, it should be spent by lowering bridge tolls. A ten-day trial on the Golden Gate Bridge revealed that with the rates as low as those on the ferries, 95 percent of the traffic used the bridges.

The ferry company did not set a price for abandonment of the Sausalito service, but offered to submit to arbitration the price that would be paid, suggesting that judges from the state and federal courts act as arbitrators.

Governor Merriam, following the meeting of the Toll Bridge Authority in Sacramento last week, had intimated that the \$3,500,000 deal would not be acceptable if the Sausalito abandonment were not thrown in. He announced yesterday that no additional meeting is contemplated immediately.

### Even At Best

If the deal were accepted by the Authority, the ferries would not even then become public property. The railroad commission would be asked for permission to abandon and the ferries could either be retained by the company or sold for an additional price.

Arrangements for refinancing the Bay Bridge bonds and securing the additional \$10,000,000 for putting in the railroad tracks was to be consummated in Washington soon. Tomorrow Florence M. McAuliffe, Toll Bridge Authority attorney, and Charles H. Purcell, state highway engineer for the Bay bridge, will leave for Washington to discuss these matters with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

# US Chamber Forms Money Pact With Bank of Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 19.—The Bank of Brazil and the American Chamber of Commerce were today parties to an exchange agreement which places United States exporters in a privileged position.

Ever since the Vargas declaration of dictatorship last November Germany enjoyed the advantage of special collection arrangements. This has been interpreted as an acknowledgment of Nazi financial and technical aid to the Vargas regime.

Now under the pressure of United States capitalists who afforded Brazil her largest market, the Vargas machine granted this concession.

# Court Frees 'Pallbearers' for Nazi's Victims

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—When the prosecution failed to present a case, Judge Frank Dunn yesterday dismissed charges of disturbing the peace against the anti-fascists who picketed the German consulate last September 4.

In the courtroom as evidence was the coffin which the demonstrators had carried with mock gravestone inscribed: "In memory of the victims of Manfred von Killinger, consul general of Germany."

Only one officer, Joseph Nolan, testified. Jack Laursen, Stedman Canon and Marcelino Canales, defendants, were represented by Attorney George Andersen of the International Labor Defense.

# New Helium Regulation Gets Roosevelt's O. K.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (TP)—Interior Secretary Ickes announced today that President Roosevelt has approved regulations governing the production and sale of helium.

The regulations were drafted by the Bureau of Mines and are expected to permit Germany to obtain helium for her lighter than air craft. The movement to make helium available to the world started after the dirigible Hindenburg was destroyed by an explosion of her hydrogen gas.

# ILLD Contributes \$1000 to Mooney Defense Group

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—(TP) Receipt of \$1000 from the National Office of the International Labor Defense was announced by the Tom Mooney Moulders Defense Committee today.

In San Quentin Prison, Mooney commented: "This contribution will be immensely helpful in carrying our appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court. More than this, it is further proof of the sterling support of the International Labor Defense in our fight for freedom and vindication."

# Portland Residents Miss the Funnies But Not the News

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19. (TP)—A consensus of opinion in the strikebound newspaper town of Portland revealed today that people miss the comics more than they miss the news. The reason is radio.

Citizens explained that they were amply covered on current events by radio. Their only inconvenience, they complained, was the absence of the comics.

The important questions in Portland today are: "What's happened to Orphan Annie? Did Dick Tracey get his man? How about the fat guy with the detective agency? And what's happened to Pappy?"

These questions will never be answered to the satisfaction of Portland until the three newspapers reach a wage and hour settlement with the Typographical union. The papers discontinued publication last Saturday when the typographical workers went on strike. No change in the situation was reported today.

# Japan Buying Propaganda in Canada Papers

### Tokio Is Concerned Over Canadian Timber

(Special to the People's World). VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Jan. 19.—Japanese gold is being used to propagandize this coast province, according to revelations made public by A. M. Stephen, provincial president of the League for Peace and Democracy.

Stephen cited the instance of a weekly paper published in the fertile Fraser Valley which recently carried long articles "explaining the real situation in China," exactly following the official pronouncements of the Tokyo government.

In answer to a protest of the League, Stephen said: "The publisher phoned us up immediately and revealed that the articles we complained of were furnished by certain Japanese and had been paid for at full advertising rates. We promised to publish any material we gave him and has actually done so."

### Boycott Telling

The League president attributed the publisher's eagerness to oblige to the strongly growing boycott movement which was recently endorsed by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Japanese apprehension over the drift of popular opinion in western Canada is believed to be centered around the huge timber lands which Tokio has its eyes on as a supply for Japan's huge war and artificial silk industry. Last winter Japanese capitalists purchased huge sections of standing timber involving millions of board feet.

# Assembly Group Set-up to Help Labor's League

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 19.—When Labor's Non-Partisan League is organized shortly within the 68th assembly district here it will receive the cooperation of the Committee for Political Unity whose local branch was set up Friday night.

A committee from the Unity group was elected to attend the forthcoming meeting. Meanwhile the organization of individuals from liberal, professional, small business and farm groups are being invited to the second meeting of the Committee for Political Unity scheduled February 11.

The committee's formative meeting was called together by Fred Reeves, the district's progressive assemblyman who is a member of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America. Leroy Halstead, member of the Democratic Central Committee, was elected chairman. Dr. Pomeroy, pastor of Harbor City Church, former Episcopate was elected secretary.

Others attending were B. O. Bertleson, active Democrat and former Epic of Wilmington; Chris Jones, Harbor City liberal; Dr. Crain, who served the workers in the last waterfront strike and many leading members of both CIO and AFL unions.

# Retail Union Grows

PHOENIX, Arizona, Jan. 19.—Rapid growth is reported for the newly organized Phoenix Retail Clerks' Protective Association, affiliated with the AFL. Although organized only a few weeks, the union has obtained one signed contract with the Phoenix Hardware and Arms Company, one of the largest firms in the union house card is displayed by the store.

# Hard-Boiled Microbes Live In Walls of Old Mission

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Jan. 19 (TP)—They make tough soil-bacteria in the vicinity of San Luis Obispo. Scientist Dr. Ira Bartle said today that his findings have amply demonstrated the fact. He said that soil bacteria imprisoned in the sun-baked adobe brick of old Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa had undergone a year's freezing in the laboratory.

"And they still survived," the doctor said.

The doctor used one gram of soil taken from the heart of a sun-dried adobe brick. Adding two centimeters of sterile water, he froze the mass on Dec. 30, 1936, and kept it in that condition for more than a year.

# 18 NAVY BIRDS LAND IN HAWAII IN RECORD HOP

### The Largest Mass Flight in Naval History Without Mishap

HONOLULU, Jan. 19.—The largest mass flight ever staged by the U. S. Navy was completed successfully shortly before dawn today when the last of 18 huge naval bombers which left San Diego yesterday landed in Pearl Harbor.

The trip took about 22 hours. The first of the planes to hop of yesterday soared westward shortly before 9 a.m. The last plane to reach Honolulu dipped its pontoons into Pearl Harbor at 7:08 (PST). The planes began arriving in Honolulu at 5:48 a.m. (PST).

During the early part of the trip the planes flew through mild headwinds holding them down to 11 miles an hour but early this morning they were boosted along by a tail wind which enabled them to make 142 miles an hour.

It was the fifth mass flight of its kind in a year to be conducted by the Navy. It was only the first such flight scheduled for this year. The Navy plans to send two more "ferry flights" of planes to Hawaii before the year is over to make the naval defense there the strongest it ever has been.

# Insurance Agents Join CIO Union, Spurn Green Aid

SEATTLE, Jan. 19.—Fifty insurance agents here, who had quietly banded themselves together some time ago, are today in the United Office and Professional Workers of America. They voted to join it in the face of a campaign by a special agent of William Green. This man arrived shortly after the UOWA Local had elected a new organizer, Mrs. Ruby Heide, wife of Paul Heide, district organizer of the Longshoremen.

The Heide family's organizational experience gave the Office Workers the edge on Green's bureaucrat, whose method was to issue a charter set up a job without members, and then call them all to a meeting of the local.

# Two Unions Map Joint Campaign In Yuma Valley

(Special to the People's World). YUMA, Ariz., Jan. 19.—A CIO organizing committee of six members was functioning in the Yuma Valley today on an organization program mapped last week in a joint meeting of shed and field workers of Locals 26 and 30, of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America.

The committee elected to organize the field workers represents workers of lettuce fields, cotton fields, citrus orchards, etc., and also represents Filipino workers, Negro workers and Mexican workers.

The principal speaker at the joint meeting was E. A. Kope, tri-state organizer for the UCAAPAWA, who outlined what the CIO is, what it stands for and what it hopes to do.

In the general discussion by the members, it was brought forward that it is better to have the whole Yuma Valley under one union charter for purposes of unity.

As two companies have recently cut field wages to 25 cents an hour, union leaders pointed out that it is necessary to rush organizational work in order to prevent further wage cuts and to mobilize the workers in a fight for decent living and working conditions.

# Aged Amnesia Victim Was G. E. Engineer

OAKLAND, Jan. 19.—A broken old man without a memory was picked up from Oakland streets by police yesterday and hurried to the Alameda County hospital.

"I believe my uncle's condition is due to overwork when he was an engineer for General Electric company," declared Thelma Keppford, of 4256 Porter St., to The People's World reporter.

Miss Keppford was the one to finally identify the afflicted 62-year-old man as her uncle, Frank Capen, living at 4256 Porter St.

# Deny Archbishop Right to Testify At Picket's Trial

### Prosecution Red-baits as Judge Refuses Defense Witnesses Right to Speak; Gallagher Raps "Chess-Playing" of Court

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—The stale, smoked "red herring" was dragged into the courtroom tail first, at the trial of the 26 Workers' Alliance pickets before Municipal Judge McKay.

As the defense began to present its case Assistant City Attorney Shinn, immediately protested the efforts of Gallagher, defense attorney, to present the social and economic factors involved in the case.

At the same time, Shinn struggled for a half hour to drag the Communist Party into the case when he questioned one of the defendants, Albert Heltness, county organizer for the Workers' Alliance.

### Red Baiting Starts

Trying to establish in the minds of the jury the idea that the Workers' Alliance is a radical organization, Shinn vainly tried to show that the Alliance is a part of the Communist Party.

"Is the Alliance a part of the Communist Party?" asked Shinn. "No," replied Heltness firmly. "Do the Communists control the organization?"

"No," answered Heltness. "But we do not exclude Communists from the Alliance just as we do not exclude anyone else for their political or religious beliefs. We have Democrats, Republicans, Socialists and Communists in the Alliance.

"Sometimes Communists by their devotion and self-sacrifice are elected to leading positions. Some of our best workers are Communists."

### Omitted Cliche

Shinn continued in this line of questioning until it became apparent that the only thing he didn't ask was whether the Alliance was getting "Moscow Gold."

While Heltness was on the stand it was announced that the Catholic Archbishop Cantwell, who was subpoenaed by the defense, was coming into the court room.

Judge McKay almost swooned with awe and reverence, and dismissed court until 1:30 p.m. to verify the report. Then he dismissed Heltness from the stand and immediately placed the Archbishop on.

The Archbishop entered the court room followed by an entourage of two clergymen and several bodyguards and the room hummed with excitement as he mounted the witness stand.

### Archbishop Slighted

A list of questions had been prepared by the defense in preparation for the Archbishop's testimony, but Judge McKay ruled that not a single one of them could be asked His Eminence.

Some of the questions follow: Does natural law take precedence over human law? Is a person who is willing to work entitled to a living wage? Does a living wage require that a person receive sufficient to provide for self and family? What is a living wage in Los Angeles at the present time?

Judge McKay angrily refused Gallagher's request that these questions be answered by the Archbishop.

### Can't Talk in Court

Clayton Triggs, director of the SRA, was called to the stand and the Judge further refused the defense the right to ask questions about the "concentration camps" or anything about the causes that motivated the pickets to come down to the line.

Finally, in desperation Gallagher said to the court: "This is not a game of chess. This involves the most fundamental rights of men guaranteed to us by the Declaration of Independence. The question here

# Nazi Propaganda Cash Paid Foreign Papers

LONDON, Jan. 19.—A large slice of the \$100,000,000 propaganda fund of the Nazi Reich is distributed to the press of foreign countries, the Laborite Daily Herald reported here in an exclusive story.

According to the paper some 300 foreign newspapers are on the secret payroll of Paul Joseph Goebbels' Ministry of Press and Propaganda. The propaganda of these papers is intended to reach and mobilize not only Germans living in foreign countries, but all anti-democratic forces in those lands.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938.

## Where There Are No Filibusters

There are no filibusters in the Soviet Union. Democracy and the people's will cannot be sabotaged in the new Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., whose sessions opened Wednesday.

Every one of the 1,143 deputies of this, the freest and most democratic parliament in the world, is flesh and blood of the common people. And they make the laws of a country where the people have complete political power because that power rests on their unrestricted economic power, on their ownership of the factories, the land, the natural resources—all the nation's wealth.

We in America live in one of the freest capitalist democracies in the world. Yet how limited our democracy is.

A case in point is the present filibuster against the Anti-Lynching Bill. This bill is designed to help wipe out one of the most barbarous practices that has ever disgraced a civilized country.

The bill has been passed by the House. More than seventy members of the Senate have declared themselves in favor of it. Yet a handful of reactionary Southern Senators refuse to let it come to a vote, refuse to let democracy work, and by their filibuster are not only holding up this measure, but all other legislation.

Capitalist democracy works so imperfectly and must constantly fight for its life against the pro-fascist Big Business groups because economic power is in the hands, not of the people, but of the dukes and earls of Wall Street.

How different is all this in the Soviet Union, where Socialism—production for use instead of profit—has been established. There the people are really masters of the country, and their elected deputies, coming from their own ranks, really are able to speak for them and to carry out their will. There the new Stalin Constitution, the Constitution of Socialist democracy with its guarantees of the right to work and the right to leisure, is a lighthouse of freedom pointing the way to oppressed humanity everywhere.

## Relief Begins At Home

The mayors of major American cities, including Mayor Rossi of San Francisco, have reason to know that hungry people want food and shelter.

In Washington last fall the U. S. Conference of Mayors, not without pressure from home, sharply warned against decreased federal appropriations for relief. They said, in fact, that increased appropriations might be needed.

Monday Mayor Rossi was one of four mayors to testify before the Senate Unemployment committee that this increase is now definitely necessary.

Pass over the obvious fact that it was necessary long ago, even before thousands of additional workers were thrown out with the business recession. Pass over the fact that Mayor Rossi speaks for the unemployed in Washington, but ignores or insults delegations of unemployed who call on him at city hall. The fact still remains that even Mayor Rossi finds it necessary or advisable to insist on additional relief funds.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York, who supports the demands of the unemployed at home as well as in statements in Washington, urged that a new work relief project be inaugurated at once. Other mayors joined in this request and also urged that the program of the Public Works Administration be expanded.

Mayor Rossi's statement will be welcomed by the unemployed and will certainly be used in helping to organize them to obtain a decent standard of living. But let the mayor attack the problem at home as well.

If he wants to be consistent, he will come out against the forced labor tactics of the State Relief Administration. He will publicly demand a special session of the state legislature and insist that not only housing but the relief problem be placed on the agenda. He will endorse the demands of the Workers' Alliance for increase in SRA budgets and for an end to the criminal neglect of the SRA in keeping some 10,000 eligibles off the rolls by pure neglect.

## Mr. Stolberg Comes Closer to Home

The San Francisco News is beginning to wish it had not gone "inside the CIO" with Trotskyite Benjamin Stolberg. It has found itself inside a pretty foul sewer system, and is apologizing for being caught there.

When Stolberg got around to writing up the Pacific Coast maritime situation, the article was too flagrant for even the News editors, who quite obviously made big slashes with copy pencils, and then tried to patch up the remainder into a story.

Even then they found it necessary to apologize, saying: "... we were careful to state that we would differ with Mr. Stolberg in many of his characterizations and that 'this is Stolberg's party, not ours.' ..."

"Without going into details... let us say that in our opinion Mr. Stolberg tells only part of the story and is less than fair to Mr. Bridges."

And the News still felt this apology necessary after deleting practically every reference to Bridges before printing it, as the article plainly shows. But it had not felt it necessary to apologize for the many deliberate lies against the CIO and its leaders in the previous articles of the series, for the News editors know quite well that the average West Coast reader does not know the ins and outs of the situation in the auto industry, or textile, for example.

Similarly, these Stolberg fabrications are being read by subscribers to Scripps-Howard newspapers in other parts of the country, by people who know little or nothing about maritime labor on the Pacific Coast.

Further, the News had declared Stolberg belongs to no party or group, but was just an observer. If any further proof were needed that Stolberg is no observer but in fact a Trotskyite, read his glorification of Trotskyite Barney Mayes: "The scapegoat... was Barney Mayes, editor of the Voice of the Federation, which he had made into one of the best labor papers in the country."

And here is, briefly, a history of Mayes' brief career as a "labor editor":

From July, 1936, when he took charge of the "Voice," he ran the paper in the red every month until December, 1936, found the paper over \$3,000 in debt.

During the 1936-37 maritime strike, Mayes refused to print releases of the Joint Strike Publicity Committee of all the maritime unions.

In the same strike, the Maritime Federation District Council found itself faced with the necessity of paying \$15 per page to print the story of its own strike in its own newspaper!

With this record of disruption, Trotskyite Mayes capped it with his "Strike End Looms" headline, when the strike was nowhere near an end, with the result that contributions to the strikers from other organizations fell off alarmingly. A pure act of strikebreaking, which brought maritime labor's axe down on the neck of Mr. Mayes' editorial career.

The News is throwing a "party" for Trotskyite Stolberg, but it has yet to find out what the bill will be.

The CIO San Francisco District Industrial Council has demanded space equal to that given Stolberg, in order to answer the lies and slanders against the CIO. If the News refuses—well, union men don't read newspapers which print stories they know to be lies and slanders.

Is the News (and the Scripps-Howard chain) asking Hearst to move over?

## What Was Gained When The Ludlow Measure Lost

A RECENT letter to the editor asked what our stand was on a measure to prevent this country from going to war. There seems to be a great deal of confusion which requires a post mortem for the now dead Ludlow Amendment.

What was wrong with the Ludlow resolution?

Viewed in the abstract, it was based on a fundamental fallacy: that the question of war or peace can be determined merely by giving the people the right to decide whether Congress shall or shall not declare war.

The fact is that war does not develop at the moment it is officially declared. As C. A. Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, wrote in a recent issue of this paper:

"Wars are not made in a day, nor in a referendum; they are led up to and prepared over months and even years before the issue arises as to whether war shall be declared or not. In fact, modern wars are hardly ever declared. Germany and Italy have not declared war on Spain, but war is in progress. Japan has not declared war on China, but the war is on. The United States did not declare war on Mexico in 1916, or on Nicaragua, or Cuba, but our troops invaded these nations and our ships blockaded their ports."

The trouble with the Ludlow resolution is that it was concerned with the technique of declaring war instead of with the PREVENTION of war.

Nor, under these circumstances, can the referendum proposed in the Ludlow resolution be regarded as a true expression of democracy. The right to vote means nothing unless it has the power to determine the question that is being voted on:

If democracy is to be a living thing in the fight for peace, the job of all progressives is to make certain that our government pursues the only policy that can really preserve peace—the policy of concerted efforts by the peaceloving nations to quarantine the fascist aggressors.

And if the people are to assert their will for peace, their job is to turn the heat on their Congressmen in behalf of such a policy, as well as to do everything they can to cripple the fascist war machine through boycotts and other independent measures.

Only in this way can America's millions "vote" for peace in a manner that will be effective.

The Ham Fishes and the other tongue-in-the-cheek supporters of the Ludlow resolution hoped, by concentrating all attention on a referendum in the future when war is about to break out, to prevent the people from having a greater say NOW in assuring peace. They hoped to hamstring President Roosevelt's efforts to restrain the Japanese bandit gang and win Congress to a whole-hearted policy of collective security.

The reactionaries failed. And the vote in the House may well prove the turning point. All sincere progressives can now throw their support behind a bill that will really help accomplish what they desire: the Peace Bill introduced by Congressman Jerry O'Connell of Montana, providing for a revision of the miscalled Neutrality Act to convert it into an instrument of collective security.

And that means a genuine peace policy—the substance, not merely the form of democracy.

## The Bridge of Sighs

By Ellis



## Pressure on Congress NOW Is Only Way to Avoid War

By Clarence Hathaway

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—In this session of Congress the chances are better for the adoption of progressive domestic legislation. By that I mean that with proper attention from the labor and progressive forces outside of Congress it is quite possible to get through the Wages and Hours Bill, legislation for the unemployed, reasonably satisfactory farm legislation, improvements in housing legislation, an anti-lynching bill, etc.

That in itself would mark a change in this session as compared with the special session which ended just before the holidays and with the last regular session. The special session did little more than vote the expenses of the session. The last regular session did little in addition, except to adopt the Housing Bill.

But since then the Congressmen have been home; they found that their constituents still remember the campaign pledges and expect them to be carried out.

The President has delivered his message to Congress, assailing narrow sectionalism and restating his determination to realize his pledges to the people.

And then there was that election in Alabama, where Lister Hill won by a landslide—in the deep South—on an out-and-out New Deal program. All these things have registered on Capitol Hill. All of these things make easier the adoption of the more immediate progressive domestic measures.

### Different Story

BUT when it comes to legislation having to do with our foreign policy it is a different story. And today legislation to guarantee peace is the keystone of the whole legislative structure.

What meaning would a Wages and Hours Bill have if we were drawn into war? How long would it last? What meaning would farm legislation have? Tax legislation? Housing? Everything would be wiped out with the first blast of the guns. All of these measures would be brushed aside and substitutes adopted "for the duration of the war," "to win the war," etc.

Today progressive legislation must include peace legislation above everything else. Without legislation which guarantees peace all other legislation has a quick-sand foundation.

Yet this is the issue which least concerns the legislators. This is the issue around which there is the greatest confusion and uncertainty.

At present President Roosevelt is hopelessly hamstringing in his desire to maintain peace by concerted action of the democratic powers against the fascist aggressors as he outlined in his Chicago speech.

The out-and-out Tories are opposing him, insisting on a pro-fascist policy, backed up by a big navy and a larger army, based on a compromise with Germany, Italy and Japan at the expense of the weaker democracies and independ-

ent nations. They are more bitter against a democratic alliance—particularly one that includes the Soviet Union—than they are against fascist aggression, even though the latter means some "temporary" losses.

### The Pacifists

THE more serious enemies of Roosevelt's concerted action proposal, however, are the pacifists of various stripes—many of them sincere. They do their damage through an insistence on neutrality when neutrality is plainly unrealistic and impossible to maintain.

They insist on a Ludlow referendum measure which cannot be adopted, which would have no meaning if it were adopted, and which today only plays into the hands of the Tory, pro-fascist, big-navy forces. Every reactionary is urging Roosevelt to bring forward his big-navy program speedily as a means of defeating the Ludlow amendment.

In short, Roosevelt is torn between two forces, those desiring peace and those desiring war. He will pursue a peace policy if he can form a bloc with the millions of the people against a stupid, meaningless isolationism which would in the end lead to war (with the nation unprepared for war) and for concerted action NOW against the aggressors in an effort to maintain peace.

If he is blocked in that course then he can be expected to rush full speed ahead with an armaments program which will embrace every branch of the service—navy, army, air force, which will cost billions, and which will end with WAR.

Roosevelt knows that concerted action is the road to peace; he knows that through cooperation NOW with the Soviet Union, France, England and other democratic nations the fascist war-makers can be stopped.

There is every reason to believe that he would pursue that course if he were given full support by the people. Failing to get that support he is faced with the development then of a WAR POLICY: either an isolationist, unprepared war policy, or a war policy based on preparedness, on a big navy, a big air force.

Roosevelt, if blocked in his efforts to scrap an outworn isolationism and to adopt collective security as the basis of his foreign policy, will go into the world armaments race at a pace that will make our pacifist friends dizzy. In this he will have the full support of the Tories—even though they oppose his domestic policy.

### F.R. Disappointed

ALREADY one can state with certainty that the President is disappointed at the slow response to his Chicago speech. There is danger that he will permit the sound peace-policy expressed there to become dust-covered on State Department shelves while he gives his major attention now to preparations for war, to armaments.

He is realistic enough to know that if the fascists are not stopped he has to prepare to fight; he is preparing. And if we now

are confronted with the threat of an armaments race our pacifist friends can thank only their own sabotage of collective security efforts. And huge armaments will continue to be the substitute for collective security—adopted by a huge imperialist nation such as the United States. To think otherwise is Utopian.

There has been no serious campaign developed to carry forward a serious fight in Congress for collective security. The President did not place the issue clearly and boldly in his message to Congress. Administration leaders in the House or Senate have given no indication of their intention to introduce and fight for a revision of the present neutrality law to bring it into accord with the President's Chicago speech.

The progressives in Congress—with but a few exceptions—do not carry their progressivism into the sphere of foreign politics. There they are isolationists, pacifists, men frightened of the peace sentiments of their constituents—when the only honest way to represent those sentiments is to work for collective action NOW for peace, against those fascist forces that are unleashing the dogs of war.

### Some Exceptions

JERRY O'CONNELL of Montana is an exception. His joint resolution (H. J. Res. 527) is undoubtedly the best peace proposal before Congress.

There are others. Fred Biermann of Iowa has a shorter version (H. J. Res. 536), which, nevertheless differentiates between the aggressor and the victim of aggression. David J. Lewis of Maryland has a resolution (H. J. Res. 517) calling directly for economic sanctions against Japan. These resolutions each have their band of supporters inside and outside of Congress.

It is now necessary for men like O'Connell, Biermann and Lewis to get together and draft ONE resolution, to cooperate with those in the administration who favor collective security, to secure a Senator who will push the issue in the Senate.

Outside of Congress fresh attention must be given to this problem of peace and to the fight for collective security as the ONLY road to peace. Here the CIO unions and the AFL progressives particularly must act. The narrow trade unionism—concern ONLY for the Wages and Hours Bill, for unemployed measures, etc., must be broken down.

That narrowness of approach is the chief characteristic of the unions and of Labor's Non-Partisan League today. With such ideas they do not contribute toward peace and without peace their trade union legislation would have but little meaning. The unions must be made the best, the most determined fighters for peace.

The American League for Peace and Democracy, the Concerted Peace Efforts Group, none of the advocates of collective security for peace are doing sufficient to counteract the efforts of isolationists—both pacifists and jingoists.

The fight for peace—for collective security—is the issue before Congress that needs the most attention.

## COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

A Veteran Labor Leader Attends The French C. P.

By Wm. Z. Foster  
Guest Columnist for Harrison George



I AM writing this column just on the eve of the opening of the 9th Congress of the French Communist Party. It is, of course, too early to give anything of the political line of the Congress, so I'll confine myself, at this time, to picturing the setting in which the gathering is being held.

Arles is in the South of France, about 500 miles from Paris and some 60 miles northwest of Marseilles. It is some 150 miles from the Spanish border. It is one of the most historic towns in France. It was founded about 2,400 years ago and has been successively an important seat of Celtic, Phoenician, Greek, Roman and various other cultures.

The city, strategically situated economically and militarily at the junction of the Rhone river, was the chief center of Roman Gaul and for a time was the capital of the whole Roman empire. Arles was a flourishing metropolis a thousand years before Paris was founded. "Fittingly enough, the hotel at which we are stopping, is called 'Julius Caesar.'"

The town has many famous ruins, including examples from both the Greek and Roman periods. There is a Greek theatre that seats 12,000. But the most spectacular of the ruins is the great Roman arena, which is in a state of preservation and which is still used for bull fights and other spectacles. During antiquity, the middle ages and also later, Arles was a great literary and artistic center. It was in this city, which now has about 30,000 inhabitants, that the famous marble statue, the Venus de Milo was found buried. In holding its congress in this historic place, the Communist Party identifies itself with the thousands of years of French tradition.

IN CONNECTION with the Congress a whole series of educational and relaxing activities are being held. Today there was an exhibition—a Christmas tree, and troops of local children were on hand to receive the toys distributed by the Pioneers' organization. There is also an industrial exhibition, displaying hundreds of articles of all kinds made by the workers of France and forwarded to the Congress. In addition, there will take place various excursions to Nimes, Saint Remy, Beauchamp and various other adjoining places of great historic interest. Then there are to be numerous theatrical presentations, including the opera, "Ariosolette," by A. Daudet, special moving pictures, dramatic performances, visits to the local monuments, museums, etc.

But of all these celebrations, exhibitions and amusements the one which interested me most was that held today in the arena. There were about 8,000 spectators present, the vast structure originally seating some 25,000 people. The first two numbers of the program were a sort of first cousin to bull fighting, which flourishes here. There were some eight young men in the ring at the same time with the bull. They did not kill or torture the animal, the game being to snatch rings from his horns without being gored. It was a dangerous play and many's the time the men took flying leaps over the fence just in advance of the bull's sharp horns.

AFTER this bull baiting, there was much fancy horseback riding from a nearby district, the Camargue, a desolate, sparsely populated region, being famous for its cowboys. Then followed several beautiful folk dances. In these there were obvious traces of the Greek, Roman and Spanish cultures, that once flourished in this super-historic spot.

In the midst of the celebration the proceedings were interrupted to hear speeches by Marcel Cachin and Maurice Thorez, president and secretary respectively of the French Communist Party. These leaders gave an outline of the tasks and perspectives of the Congress so soon to open. In my experience I have heard revolutionary speeches delivered under many strange circumstances, but never more curious surroundings than today's talk in the old Roman Arena. It all seemed to me to symbolize the extent to which the Communist Party has penetrated to every fibre and corner of the national life and traditions of the French people.

## WORLD FRONT

by Harry Cannes

AMERICAN Catholics who have heard of the united front discussions of French Catholics and Communists have been deeply moved by the recent reports of Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris, on his return from Rome where he talked with the Pope about collaboration of Catholics and Communists against fascism and war and for social justice.

Some of the leading American Catholic periodicals have had to take time off from their red-baiting in order to try to dissipate the favorable impression made by the news from Catholic circles in France.

For instance, the Catholic News of Jan. 15 devotes its front page banner-line and leading two-column story to a dispatch from Paris in an effort to explain away the conviction of many Catholics that unity with Communists, as in France, is in the best interest of the democratic peoples everywhere.

"Misrepresents Pope's Aim," is the headline. The unconvincing cable story by M. Massiani, with a Paris date-line sent by the Catholic News Service to all its publications, will certainly not succeed in extending to the truth of the story carried in the Daily Worker by Robert Minor from the December Arles Congress of the Communist Party of France.

A NUMBER of recent events have been making it harder for Catholic fascists to mislead the Catholic people who favor accepting the outstretched hand of Communists in a common defense against the scourges of fascism and war.

These facts and the usual long-range view of the Vatican statesmen make the journalistic denials of virtually unknown reactionary correspondents of the declarations of such Catholic authorities as the Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Verdier, sound singularly unconvincing to Catholics.

MOREOVER, examining the quotations which correspondent Massiani attributes to the Pope and considering the ecclesiastical form of the language employed, the political content still distinctly favors Communist-Catholic unity. We believe that the Catholic News will have an impossible time of trying to convince its readers of any other interpretation.

"Our doctrines," Pope is quoted by the Catholic News to have addressed the Communists, "are not yours. Our doctrines are those of Christ and of the Church... Our action is penetrated with spirituality; materialism guides yours."

Having stated this, the Pope, nevertheless sees in his view of the differences no bar to joint action of Catholics and Communists. For in the very same statement he is reported by the Catholic News to have asked the question:

"Is it possible, consequently, to collaborate?"

And no other conclusion can be drawn from the Pope's answer to his own question than an emphatic yes, it is possible and desirable for Catholics to grasp the outstretched hands of Communists. Here is the Catholic News' version of the Pope's exact words:

"We Christians wish to console those who suffer, to aid the workers in claiming all their rights, to prepare for the morrow the reconciliation of all men in justice and charity..."

"If this gesture of the outstretched hand expresses on your (the Communists) part the desire to know better your Catholic brothers in order to respect better the religion that inspires their sentiments and their actions, the Church will not refuse to do this work of enlightenment."

# SEEING RED

with Mike Quin

ANYONE who would call American workers lice is a heel. Anyone who would call them smug should have his head examined.

My column of January 8th started out: "Mother Nature is hopelessly out of step with modern civilization. Her rich abundance keeps pouring forth absolutely regardless of business conditions." If anyone interpreted that column to mean that I was calling California workers "lice" or "smug," he is badly mistaken and I want to put him right in no uncertain terms.

California last year produced the greatest bumper crop in its history. And yet we have a depression! We have hungry old men hitting us up on the streets, and ragged, under-nourished children. This is a thing for California to be ashamed of. I am ashamed of it and I hope you are.

That column was intended to make people realize this fact, and make them ashamed.

Certainly the main responsibility for this rests on the shoulders of the industrial owners of the state. But plenty of responsibility rests on us, because it is our business, if democracy means anything, to change this disgraceful situation.

If that column failed to convey this and gave an impression of some other meaning, then the fault is certainly mine—and I'll take it.

HARRY WALTER of Hayward writes a letter that hurts plenty. It hurts all the more because he sounds to me like the salt of the earth. Here's what he writes:

"As one fighting Irishman to another, I tell you you are wrong. As one California-born American of rebel Irish stock, I tell you we don't have to stand for your insults.

"You call us smug. You call us lice. That's nothing but ribald wit. From personal experience I say you are wrong and your dialectics are wrong when you say that we are smug.

"Go to the towers of filthy capital and shout 'lice.' Storm the corridors of corrupt politicians and plant their sumginess in their teeth.

"But for California cannery workers, for patient field workers, for warehousemen, teamsters, men of the longshore, for sweatshop and steel workers—Mike, for these have only gentleness and kindness. We are not lice."

Good Lord Harry! you don't think I was calling you a louse? You're trying to get your foot into a shoe that doesn't fit.

You say: "Come with me to the halls and the homes of California workers. I'll show you men, not lice, and women, too. I'll show you fierce rebellion—not smugness."

All right, Harry, come with me and I'll show you the same thing. What the hell do you think I am, the son of a Duke?

Listen, Harry, if I ever said such stuff as you're accusing me of I'd wash my neck especially so you could wring it. You know darned well I'd never say anything like that, and if I did, the editor of the People's World would never print it.

SO MUCH for that. Now for your crack. You talk about guys who prove their worth "by deeds, not editorials."

You said that to make me mad. Therefore, congratulations are in order. A guy who sits behind a typewriter all day blathering out words and doing very little is bound to feel somewhat self-conscious about his uselessness. It's a weak spot and you were clever to land a punch there. The only trouble is, it's below the belt.

May I call your Irish attention to the fact that there were no words misspelled in your letter, the punctuation was perfect, and the handwriting excellent.

Writers are not the "brains" of our movement. They are tools and servants of the working class. Their role is not heroic, but sometimes they are hard working and it is their business to do the best they can. A good worker values a good tool.

Thanks for the criticism, brother. We can't afford to have our writing of the kind that can be misunderstood. Forgive me if my reply is a bit hot-headed. But so was your criticism. You're not a louse and anyone who says you is a liar.

And thanks for the way you ended your letter, "I wish you very well, Comrade."

May I end my letter the same—and may we have more like you, with a proper proletarian pride and a desire, like Lenin had, to see our writing clear, understandable, and not of the kind that lends itself to misinterpretation.

# CHANGE THE WORLD

with Mike Gold

WHEN a man is wrong, he should admit he's wrong and I take back some of the things I recently said about Harvard. Judging from letters that have come in, there's plenty of life in the old Boston Bull, and Herr Professor Hooten and the football team aren't official spokesmen by any means for the college of Emerson, Thoreau and Heywood Brown.

There are others in Harvard, thank God, beside the Babbity. I hadn't visited Boston for some years, and just didn't know except what I saw in the paper. That's the worst of a columnist's job, he's so busy writing about things that he rarely has time to see them. So Harvard, the occupant of this Red Ivory Tower sends you his apologies.

Look at the record, to quote a buddy of Herr Hooten: and it is a record! To give but a few examples: says one protesting letter, "Dr. Walter Cannon and students who went to Spain to fight with the Loyalists, two of whom have lost their lives; the young fellow who went to work in one of the largest and most important steel mills in the country, and did such splendid organizing work that he was elected president of his lodge, and also was elected to the National Executive Committee of the Young Communist League!"

The Harvard Student Union has over 200 members and sent 20 delegates to the recent student congress at Vassar, where, as you know, Robert Lane of Harvard was elected the chairman of the American Student Union. You also don't realize that there are many progressive young instructors at Harvard, as well as professors in the Teachers' Union. To name a few, Dr. Walter Cannon, head of the Spanish Medical Aid Bureau, and J. Raymond Walsh, whose recent book on the CIO certainly outweighs anything Hooten has written in importance, though it hasn't gotten the same publicity. Also, have you forgotten that Harvard is the birthplace of that splendid magazine of Marxist theory, "Science and Society"?

"There is a very flourishing Young Communist League on the Harvard campus, training scores of fine young leaders, who go out each year, and do splendid work in various progressive fields. True, the bourgeois salesmen control the place, but there is also that healthy revolutionary minority that William James was so proud of. The temper of the college is changing in general. Ten years ago it was a rarity to find working class youth at Harvard; today, the liberal system of scholarships has brought them here, and they think and act differently from the Gold Coast boys. Take it all back, you renegade son of Harvard!"

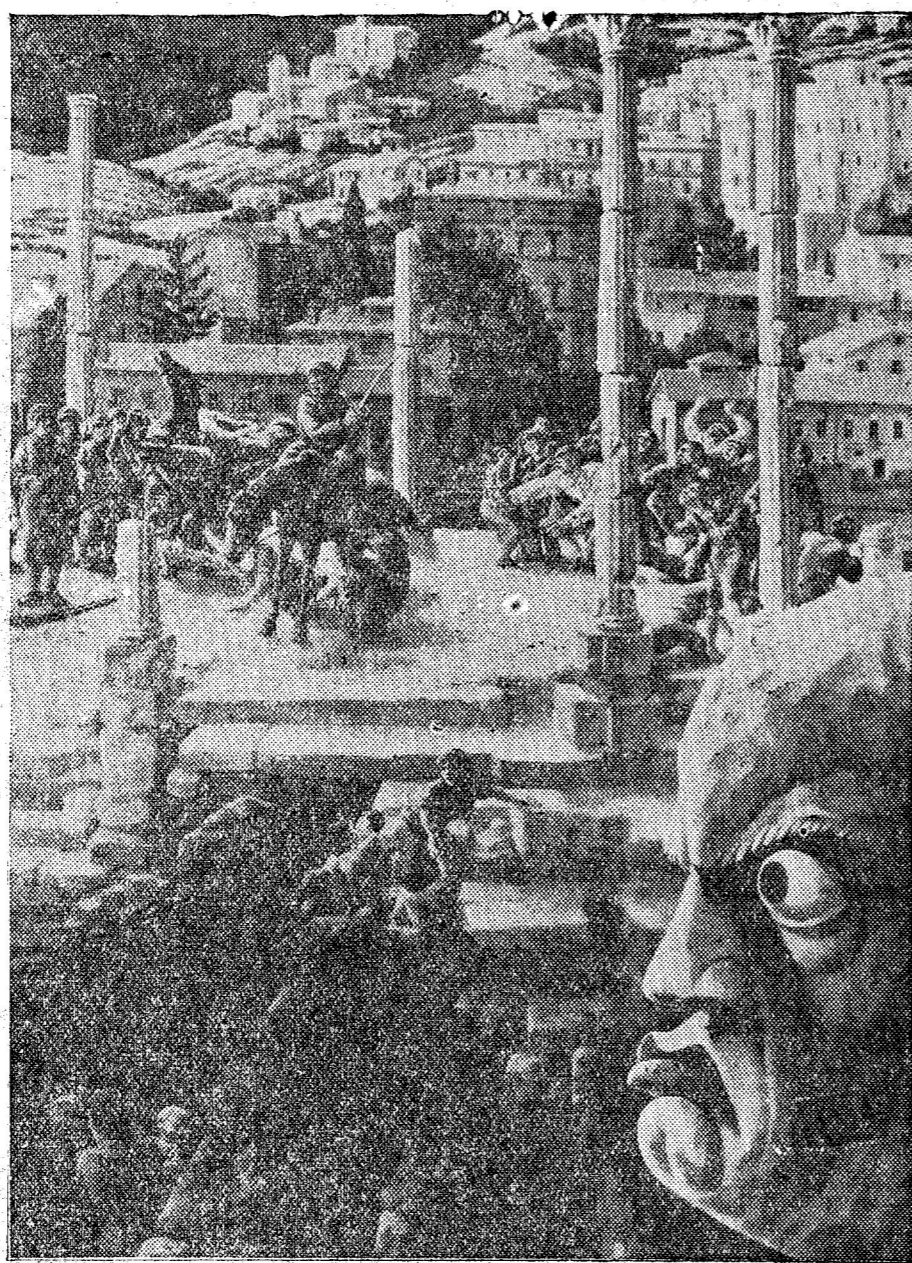
Yes, yes, sure I take it all back, it's a different picture than the one found in the publicity. Our newspapers just don't tell us the real news!

SPEAKING of the recent student congress, I wonder how many people realize what a serious defeat Norman Thomas suffered there. For ten years or more Thomas has concentrated on speaking to students. He has visited almost every American campus. He enjoyed the widest popularity any radical leader ever had among students. I have been present at Thomas' meetings at the University of North Carolina, Stanford and other colleges where thousands poured out to hear him, and never was there such devotion and respect for a leader.

At the recent Student Congress Thomas could not, even with the help of the Trotskyite allies present, defeat the resolution to make America a positive force for peace, based on aid to the victims of aggression and on embargoes on aggressors. (Incidentally, this change in program was based largely on proposals of the Harvard delegation, I understand.) Thomas claims to be a red, red, a-revolutionist, but on this occasion he fought for the Oxford pledge, a measure that comes straight from the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The students want peace; but they knew better than Thomas that abstract pacifism of the Tolstoyan variety is not going to hold back the fascists from making war on democracy.

Thomas was beaten by 3 to 1. The moral of which to me is: that even a popular leader can't put over a program that goes against the common sense of an intelligent rank-and-file. The students have grown wiser and more mature than their old orator, Norman Thomas.

And now a little suggestion: I would like to see the workers take more interest in the students. How about starting that good Russian idea of the "Smychka"? Let each trade union adopt, for permanent friendship, a chapter of the students' union. Once a month each group entertains the other. I want to see the longshoremen visiting the Harvard students on their campus, and vice versa. Both sides would learn a lot, and have their horizons broadened.



A detail from the painting "The Italian City" by Peter Blume on view at the Julien Levy Gallery.

In the background the Italian people call upon the soldiers to revolt against their officers; center below, the people struggle to rise from the ancient cell-like primeval depths to the light; in the foreground a ghoul-like caricature of Mussolini.

## Throngs Still Amazed by Tobacco Road

By Tom Patterson

THE South's godforsaken poor white trash are a sorry sight and their story is as grotesque as it is pathetic.

For more than four years now a play which presents both the sight and the story with a remarkable effect has played on Broadway and toured the country. Sunday night it opened again at the Curran Theater for its second run in San Francisco. Capacity audiences still watch it in amazement.

"Tobacco Road" by this time, is a familiar name for a much-praised play.

Hesitating to invent any new adjectives or to exercise the old ones overmuch, I will say only that it is one of the finest you will see anywhere; that it is one of those rare experiences now becoming all too few on the American stage.

**Story of Backwater**

Here the novelist Erskine Caldwell and the playwright Jack Kirkland have told the story of what is probably the worst backwater of the American rural scene.

The memorable Jester Lester is as debauched as racking poverty and ignorant prejudice could make any man, and "Tobacco Road" should open anyone's eyes to the possible extent of human depravity.

His "chillin'" have all been marked off except a gawling, open-mouthed sixteen-year-old son and a harelipped daughter.

He has not raised a crop for years for lack of money to plant. His farm has long since been the property of a local planter and now it is about to be taken over by the bank.

Jester is profane and low. He will steal and pray and cuss. He and all of them will talk casually and repeatedly about Ellie May's harelip as the reason why she can't have a man, and then wonder why she winces. He will sell his younger daughter for seven dollars, and try to do it over again.

He is without any moral except one, his tie to the land he was born on. That is an integral part of him. Only his ignorance prevents him from seeing that it has been removed from it already except for the actual eviction, and even his ignorance cannot save him in the end.

**Pitiless Exposure**

The novelist and the playwright are virtually pitiless in their portrayal of the dehumanizing effect of the South's neo-feudalism.

There is young Lov Bensey, painting, bewildered and raging at Post-Lester's refusal to sleep with him after he had taken her home. There is disfigured Ellie May, whose craving for a man is her only self-expression. There is Ada Lester, resigned to her existence and able to show some spark of vitality in defense of the hope that her daughter can go to Augusta and maybe work in a mill.

The cast of the current production is a group of able actors, particularly John Barton as Jester. Of course there is a grim sort of humor intended in the lines of the play. In this case, however, some of them are turned almost into vaudeville.

Aside from Barton, the ablest in the cast seemed to me to be Florence Gerald, playing the part of Ada Lester. Another fine performance was that of William Bishop as Lov Bensey.

**Theatre Union Meeting**

BERKELEY, Jan. 19.—All friends and members of the East Bay Theatre Union will meet January 31 at 8 p.m., at 2336 Addison St. here. Policy and programs for the coming year will be discussed. Director Louis Gonic will speak and Abe Crow will preside.

## Sibelius' First Symphony Is Feature of Week-End Concerts

Sibelius' first symphony, which had its premier here in 1919

Sibelius' first symphony, which had its premier here in 1919 when Alfred Hertz was directing the orchestra, will be played again this week at the Friday afternoon and Saturday night pair of concerts in the San Francisco Opera House. With an opus list of eight symphonies it seems rather a pity not to hear a later one.

Conductors Monteux or Van Den Burg (the latter conducts this pair) may have a chronological plan in view.

The composer is now 72. The fame, popularity even, which is now his in this country came to him slowly. In his own land the Finnish state since 1897 has given him a pension; it now amounts, they say, to about \$20,000 a year. The importance of this can hardly be overestimated.

Mozart, so poorly paid by the patrons who commanded his work, that he was never free from financial worries; Schubert, his short life a struggle merely to keep body and soul together—others come to mind. It is beside the point to say that they left works of genius despite (it is popular to believe because of) these odds. Think of the unwritten symphonies and songs; wonder to what new paths their genius might have taken in maturer years.

**Genius and Poverty**

It would be illogical to contend that the music of Sibelius would be exactly what it is (or better) had he gone through a period of poverty, of grueling hours of teaching and incessant monetary worries. Let us be somewhat more original and say that a genius will be a genius in spite of material comforts; in other words that he may survive hardships, but that he certainly can't be spoiled by having enough to eat.

Sibelius' ancestry is both Finnish and Swedish. The Sibelius considers himself an internationalist, he

is mistakenly supposed to be a nationalistic composer, though none of his melodies have been identified as Finnish folk tunes. Some of his symphonic poems were inspired by the poetry of his country, but his symphonies are unhampered by nationalism.

**First Symphony**

This first symphony was composed in 1899 and first performed in Helsinki that same year. Before attempting a symphony Sibelius at 34 had mastered other forms. Keeping difficulties of composition and structure in mind, it is interesting to recall that only Mozart among the great masters wrote an early age. Beethoven's first, when he was thirty is extremely "young" compared to his others from the third on. Brahms wrote a first comparable to his last, but not until he was 40 years old.

In this symphony listen well to the first melody which the clarinet sings over a roll of sound from the drum; it is of importance in the finale. Forget that this is the music of a Northern master and don't be thinking of Finland's bleak landscapes and cold winters. There are also warm summers and sunny forest glades, but neither the one nor the other has anything to do with the music. Listen to its structure, its development of themes, its use of instruments.

This is beautiful music, emotional music, but it requires intense concentration from the listener.

**Sinfonietta Offers Variety From Ridiculous to Sublime**

By Richard Doving

WITH a program ranging from ultra-classic to ultra-modern; and from the ridiculous to the sublime, the Sinfonietta gave its second and final concert of the season last night under Giulio Minetti's direction.

Waldo Warner's "The Broad Highway," bearing the sub-title: "Sketches from a Tramp's Diary," and with verses read by Anna Young, made one wonder at the musical taste of the programmist.

The work was in four parts and treated such subjects as "Morning Mist," "The Brook," "The Church in the Valley," and "The Broad Highway." Accompanying poetry carried such philosophical babblings as:

"The man is not the ermine dress Or the silks he wears . . . " "On and on the babbling brook and I Co where? We do not care, nor why . . . " "And (this is the prize): "Today we live— "Tomorrow's never here . . . "

If possible, the music was even more insipid than the verse. Going from heavy, ponderous romanticisms to a bad imitation of Debussy, it consisted of little more than the most sloppy drivel. I don't want to be unfair to Mr. Minetti, but to place such obvious trash on a dignified concert program does not speak well for his musical judgment.

Even members of the orchestra seemed to feel the complete lack of music in Mr. Warner's work and appeared slightly bored throughout its performance.

The classicists of early Beethoven, Copernin and Porpora, though short, were a welcome relief and a good transition to Schonberg's "Transfigured Night." This work is an excellent example of Schonberg's harmonic innovations and

## Moon Guides Explorers Floating Toward Atlantic On Giant Arctic Ice Floe

From Ernst Krenkel

(Radio Operator of a party of Soviet scientists who started from the North Pole on an ice-floe and are now drifting South past Greenland.)

THE moon is sometimes called the lover's sun. We are quite ready to believe that it is and to wish lovers all the best, but unfortunately, we have to make a more prosaic use of the moonlight. Instead of holding the soft little hand of a sweet companion, we have to grasp the hard, cold handle of a spade— to dig out our hut, our sleds, all our household belongings in days of violent blizzards, when they are snatched under.

Moonlight provides good light and costs nothing. It provides better light than we obtain from our lamps.

The moonlit, starry nights here are splendid. Overhead is a rather good imitation of the Moscow Planetarium, only with the sun gone temporarily out of commission. It will not reappear before the end of February.

Fedorov is the director of our planetarium, but despite his important position, he is obliged to work his headlight with bare hands. The management of our polar planetarium spares no expense in supplying us with plentiful hurricanes and frosts.

**Past Greenland**

Every day Fedorov determines the situation of our ice floe. The new co-ordinates are awaited with great interest. We are in no haste to drift southwards, hence we are not overpleased when big jumps are registered. However, we are rather capricious, and sometimes wish our floe would move more rapidly.

Just at present, for example, we would like to cover 30 miles as quickly as possible, in order to leave behind us the northeast cape of Greenland, where we are drifting.

We are sorry when the moon disappears in bad weather. The sky is then overcast with clouds, and so no astronomical readings are possible, we live without knowing precisely where we are. On such days, impenetrable darkness prevails, and only the black silhouettes of familiar objects are discernible at close quarters.

**Lost Their Hut**

Once Papanin and I were returning through a snowstorm from a fissure in the ice, where we had been observing the ice pressure.

As usual, we made our way guided by the direction of the wind. But we lost our bearings and passed our hut without knowing it. After wandering about for a time, we decided to return to the ice crack and start all over again. Our lamps began to flicker, and for the sake of economy we had to extinguish one of them. Suddenly Papanin bumped his head against the wall of our hut. Another moment and we were inside.

After this we grew very cautious, and having discussed the matter, we decided to run a rope from our living quarters to Shirshov's hydrological hut situated a kilometre away from the camp. This enterprise cost us all our sticks and stocks of rope, but at any rate our minds were at rest.

**Life in Darkness**

Our life in the darkness runs on just as smoothly and orderly as in sunny weather. Only we cannot get accustomed to the idea that we are drifting.

Theoretically we know that the ice is drifting southwards, but the movement is imperceptible; the ice-floe is unchanged, and we have to take Fedorov's word for it when he reads the co-ordinates to us. For the last month the ice-floe has been moving in circles, but we are not convinced of it, for we seem to be standing still.

The illusion is the more complete with the radio from Rudolf Island unfailingly transmitting diagrams to us addressed "The North Pole."

When we return home we shall no doubt be taken by the sleeve and asked mysteriously, "Tell us, honestly, weren't you very frightened?" Everyone will expect us to say no.

**Planning for Future**

But even though we are a bit frightened, we are too scared to weep lest our tears should freeze our faces. Nevertheless, we earnestly request all our sympathizers not to hasten to Otto Schmidt with this sensational piece of news, nor to urge him to send planes to our rescue immediately. Until our work is finally done, we are keeping our aerodrome closed.

We all keep diaries regularly. If we did not keep a diary it would sometimes be difficult to remember what had happened two days ago. Certainly, we sometimes have to record "Nothing has happened," but this is not strictly true. There are always the meteorological and radio reports, and Papanin struggling with the frozen gruel and pilot kerosene, and Fedorov and Shirshov bringing their notes up to date.

Time passes quickly and not without profit. Here goes another page off the calendar, which we all know by heart.

**Trio Offers Bach-Brahms Program to Aid Spain**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—A Bach-Brahms concert will be given Friday evening, January 21, at the home of Mrs. Jehanne Bietry-Salinger, 3965 Sacramento Street, by Miss Frances Wiener, violinist, and Miss Estelle Caen and Mr. Lev Shorr, pianists.

The program will include the Italian Concerto and the Sonata in E Major by Bach, and the Sonata in G Major and three Intermezzi by Brahms.

The affair is for the benefit of Dr. Leo Eloesser's West Coast Hospital in Spain.

## The WOMAN'S SLANT

By Sue Barry

IT IS easy enough for the home economist experts to insist on the importance of fresh vegetables in the daily diet of the "round. But it isn't such a simple matter for the working class housewife with her limited budget to follow this advice. There are always some fresh green vegetables to be had, such as peas, string beans and even in the winter, zucchini, but they may be 15 or 20 cents a pound, which certainly puts them in the luxury class, well out of the reach of the woman with a large family to feed and not much money to spend.

The alternative, which most home economists are quick to suggest, of using canned vegetables if fresh ones are not available, is fine for the canned food manufacturers, but it doesn't really solve your family's nutrition problems, for canned foods do NOT take the place of fresh, naturally ripened fruits and vegetables.

**Uses for Vegetables**

To keep the daily menu from becoming monotonous with a steady fare of these unexciting vegetables, let's try preparing them in new ways. Perhaps these recipes I've gathered together will help when your own ingenuity runs low.

**Sweet and Sour Cabbage**

4 cups shredded red cabbage  
Salt and pepper  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 small onion, sliced  
2 tablespoons bacon fat or fat salt  
1 cup water  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon allspice  
2 cloves  
Brown onions slightly in fat, add water, cabbage and apple. Cover and cook slowly. When nearly done, add vinegar, sugar and spices.

**Parsled Carrots**

1/2 tablespoons shortening  
2 cups chopped raw carrots  
1 clove of garlic  
Pepper to season  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 cup boiling water  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
Melt shortening (butter is best if you can use it) and gently fry the carrots in it till they are a little soft. Add the flour seasonings and water. Boil slowly till the carrots are tender, about an hour. Sprinkle with parsley just before serving.

**Italian Spinach**

3 strips bacon  
2 pounds spinach  
1 clove of garlic  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup butter or bacon fat  
Cut bacon fine and brown in bottom of large, heavy kettle. Then add carefully cleaned and finely chopped spinach, the garlic cut in small pieces, the seasonings and fat. Cover and cook over a low flame until the spinach is tender.

**Beets Supreme**

3 bunches beets  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
A little oil  
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley  
Cook beets until tender and remove skins. Chop fine and saute in butter. Then add seasonings and sprinkle with parsley. This will serve six.

**Spicy Brussels Sprouts**

1 1/2 pounds brussels sprouts  
1 teaspoon mustard (dry or prepared)  
1 teaspoon sugar  
6 tablespoons butter or butter substitute  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
Cook sprouts in unsalted water until tender. Make a sauce of the mustard, sugar, butter and salt, and heat slowly while stirring, when smooth stir in the lemon juice. Pour over the sprouts and cook together a few minutes before serving. This H. Freese, serves six.

## THE RADIO DIAL

NOTABLE THOUGHT DEPARTMENT: The National Broadcasting Company, which honors us with correspondence concerning its forthcoming programs, regularly sends out a publicity sheet entitled "Last Minute."

This little sheet has a lot of excellent ideas in our head. It contains notes such as the following:

Kill Rubintoff.  
Kill Henry Busse's Chez Paree Orchestra.

Kill Johnny O'Brien and his Harmonica High-Hats.  
... and so forth. NBC had better watch out. The day is likely to come when they run: "Kill General Hugh Johnson" and they needn't be surprised if some literal-minded reader takes them at their word.

Answering the attacks of General Hugh S. Johnson on the best selling "America's 60 Families," Ferdinand Lundberg, the author, will speak over affiliated stations of the NBC Blue Network at 5 o'clock PST.

General Johnson criticized the book vigorously over the air on more than one occasion, and, at the request of The Vanguard Press, publishers of "America's 60 Families," NBC has allotted a quarter-hour period to Mr. Lundberg for reply.

That's about the only gleam of light in a pretty dull day. The Standard Symphony is on tonight, of course (KPO or KFL 8:15 p.m.) with San Francisco's masterful Pierre Monteux wielding the baton.

Other glimmers in the darkness: 7:45 a.m., Viennese Ensemble, KECA.  
8:00 a.m., Norm Scherr, pianist, KGO, KECA, KERN.  
8:30 a.m., Jean Ellington, songs, KPO, KPT.  
9:45 a.m., Concert Album, KDYL.  
10:30 a.m., Morning Concert, KPO, KPT.  
10:45 a.m., Larry Burke, tenor, KGO, KERN, KECA.  
11:00 a.m., Standard School Broad. Cast, KPO, KFL, KFSB.  
11:30 a.m., Columbia School of the Air, KNX, KSL.  
11:45 a.m., Edna Fischer, pianist, KPO.  
12:15 p.m., Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, KECA, KFSB.  
1:00 p.m., Myrt & Marge, sketch, KNX, KFSB, KSL, KGO, KERN, KFL.

Could Herbie Hoover Insure His Brains? LEFTY Asks Lloyds, Inc.

# PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

Northern California ILWU Hoop League Swings Into Real Action

THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1938.

## SWICK TO CAPTAIN EAST BAY WAREHOUSE CAGERS

### Five Team Circuit Is Founded

#### FRISCO ILWU BOWS TO NEW ENTRIES IN SPEEDY OVERTIME UPSET

OAKLAND, Jan. 19. — Al Swick, scoring top-notch for the Oakland ILWU cage team, was elected captain of the Warehousemen "Blue" team here on the eve of the important Athens Club game.

Swick, forward for the "Blues" has led the club in field goals throughout the season.

Frankie Verade was elected captain of the "family tandem" "White" team. Frankie, with his two brothers, Lou and Jimmie, and the Robinson brothers, Ned and Don, make up the first string of the ILWU, "Whites."

#### ILWU LEAGUE

Coach Bill Peterson today announced the formation of a Northern California ILWU league with five hoop teams entered—two from San Francisco, two from Oakland, and one from Crockett. There is still room for one additional entry, he declared.

Oakland will play its first series with Crockett on Friday night, Jan. 28, at the Emery High school in Emeryville. There will be two games on the evening's bill.

#### CROCKETT WINS

The Crockett five started its 1938 inter-city schedule with a fast 40-37 overtime win over the San Francisco warehousemen on Monday at Crockett.

The revised Oakland schedule for the next two weeks: Chevrolet vs. Warehousemen "Whites," at Wilson Junior High School, Friday, January 21—9 p. m. American Grammar vs. Warehousemen "Blues," at Emery High School, Tuesday, January 25—8 p. m. Whittborne & Swan vs. Warehousemen "Whites," at University High School, Friday, January 28—9:15 p. m. Crockett "B" vs. Oakland "Whites," at Emery High School, Friday, January 28—7:00 p. m. Oakland "Blues," at Emery High School, Friday, January 28—8:30 p. m.

### VAUGHN HOLDS SCORING LEAD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Ralph Vaughn, lanky Indian forward for the University of Southern California Trojans, held the nominal lead in scoring for the Southern division of the Coast basketball conference, but Angelo (Hank) Luistetti of Stanford, maintained the lead in points per game with slightly over 20 for each game he has participated in.

The ten leading scorers: Vaughn, USC, 32; Luistetti, Stanford, 21; Caldwell, UCLA, 19; Anderson, USC, 18; Hays, USC, 17; Douglas, Calif., 16; Steffen, Stanford, 15; Zornie, Stanford, 14; Sears, USC, 13.

#### CAGE SCORES

California 55, Cal Aggies 30. Washington 44, Washington State 32. Oregon State 46, Montana 36. Colgate 49, Niagara 42. House of David 46, San Diego State 44. Penn State 33, Bucknell 20. Temple 34, West Virginia 31. Baylor 51, Texas 45.

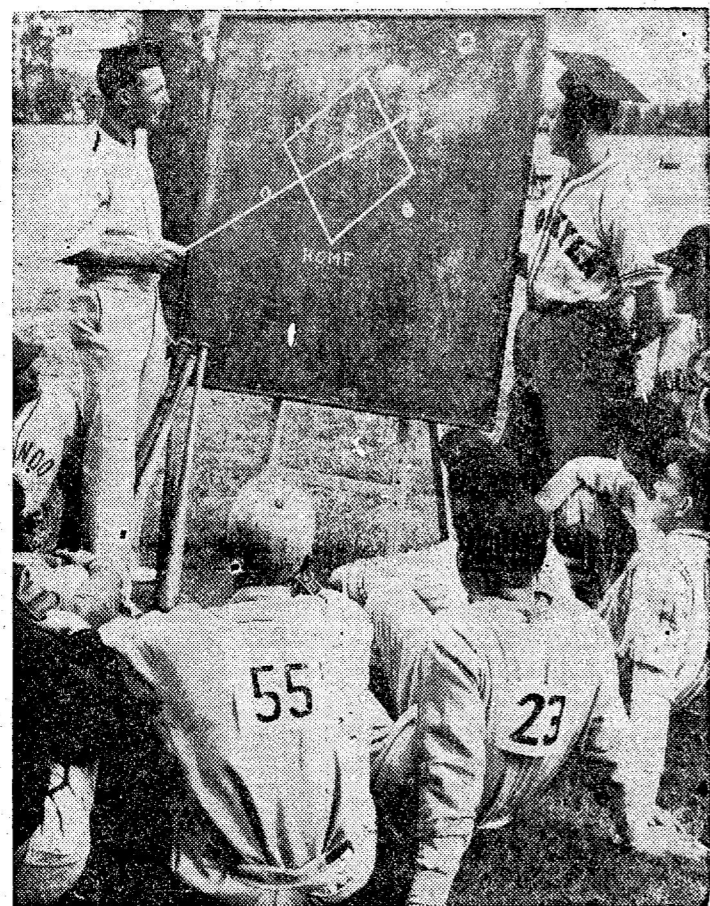
### STEELE TAKES LONG LONG REST IN SOUTH

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19. (TP)—World Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele is resting under sunny Florida skies today in an attempt to cure his arthritis. The "king" of the 160 pounders may stay on at Miami for two or three weeks.

Signing on Steele to defend his title against Carmen Barth in Cleveland on February 21 indicates that Steele will not meet Fred Apostoli in a title match until summer rolls around. The champ wants to fight at least twice before defending his crown against Apostoli. Steele lost to Apostoli on a ninth round technical knockout in a recent non-title affair at Madison Square Garden in New York.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 18. (TP)—The tenth annual Empress Winter Golf tournament will be played March 7 to 12 over the Royal Colwood golf course on Southern Vancouver Island. The course is reputed to be one of the continent's best.

#### SCHOOL FOR ROOKIES



PROFESSOR JOE STRIPP, formerly of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is here engaged in explaining the whys and wherefores of baseball to a bunch of St. Louis Cardinal rookies in a new school set up by the Cards at Orlando, Fla. If the former Flatbush terror is as daffy a teacher as he was a shortstop, the boys are likely to get their education in a slightly topsy-turvy manner.

### VENTURI GETS SUSPENSION

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (TP)—Enrico Venturi of Italy was suspended for ninety days by the New York State athletic commission today for what was termed "an unsatisfactory performance" against Henry Armstrong last Wednesday.

The commission permitted Venturi to collect his six thousand dollar purse on the grounds that there was no evidence to show dishonesty on the part of anyone connected with the bout. However, the boxing officials ruled that Venturi failed to perform satisfactorily.

The ninety days suspension was tacked on to a thirty day suspension which Venturi had received for failing to make weight for the Armstrong match.

Venturi was knocked out in the sixth round of his fight with the world's featherweight champion, The Italian claimed foul as he was counted out. He had retreated throughout the bout and was soundly boomed by the fans when he left the ring.

Rumors of an alleged plot to have Venturi make Armstrong look bad prompted the commission inquiry.

### New Deal Backed By Utah Labor Non-Partisans

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 19.—A campaign for continuance of federal work relief and for support of national New Deal legislation was under way today among the unions of the state following the formative convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League here Saturday.

Sixty delegates attended the convention, electing a committee of three to direct the organization, with Mr. Royle as chairman.

In addition to supporting New Deal legislation, including the Housing Act, the convention unanimously passed resolutions favoring the short train bill and condemning the Utah State Farm Bureau convention for its opposition to same, favoring tax exemption on smaller homes and encouragement of consumer cooperatives and opposing the reappointment of Mr. Nebeker as a member of the Utah State Industrial Commission because of his action against the state's Labor Relations Act.

#### A Paper After My Own Heart

Amarillo, Texas. Editor, People's World: I have received my first copy of the Daily People's World, and feel that I want to thank you and all who have worked and sacrificed so much for its existence.

It is a paper after my own heart. I am working very hard to land a few charter subs, and think my efforts will be rewarded. I have tremendous responsibilities and many drawbacks, but I never cease my struggles to create an interest in the People's Front against war and fascism.

Blessings on the People's World. MRS. V. P.



Sonia Henie, the demure demiselle from Sweden who can cut figure eights and Zult-Opberman bends on the top end of an inverted brandy glass, has insured her shapely pins for \$50,000 apiece with Lloyds of London.

Now Lloyds took a chance with Marlene Dietrich's legs for about the same amount of money and Lefty isn't the one to say they shouldn't play ball with Miss Henie. But he feels duty bound to advise Lloyds that insuring an ice-skater's legs isn't such a cush job as protecting the legs of a boudoir actress like La Dietrich.

About the worst think that could happen to Marlene's pins is a slight burn from Klieg lights, a mild sprain from falling through a canvas directing chair or an acid stain from a spilt cocktail.

#### A Risky Job

But an ice-skater's legs are a horse of another hue. Anything can happen. Dispensing for the moment with the possibility that she's likely to be frost-bitten some day, let's examine the more immediate possibilities of cashing in on Messrs. Lloyds' wager.

First there's the risk involved in standing on one leg for publicity pictures. This is distinctly an occupational hazard and, inasmuch as Lefty has never seen a publicity picture of an ice-skater as comely as Miss Henie which didn't show the skater poised aloft on one pin there must be a considerable danger of strained muscles, charley-horses and locomotor ataxia.

Next there's the possibility of thin ice. Some day the ice in the center of Madison Square Garden is going to give way in the middle of a skating exhibition and Miss Henie is going to find herself in the basement nursing a broken rib and talking to the boilerman. Lefty knows this isn't likely to happen, but it's Lloyds' business to keep an eye cocked to all the possibilities.

Then there's always the danger afforded by cut-ups who throw confetti, old whiskey bottles and mutilage on the ice. This occurs at every ice-hockey game Lefty's ever seen and it's his bound to catch up with Miss Henie and Lloyds some day.

#### A Remote Chance

Lastly, there's always the remote possibility that Sonia might fall down. Those of you who've seen her skating aren't likely to be convinced by this argument, though.

"Okey, Messrs. Lloyds of London, if you're determined to go through with it after all this warning, go ahead. Lefty won't interfere."

But he does feel that if you once get well into the field of insuring people's talents you've let yourselves in for a lot of unnecessary trouble.

What would you say if Herbert Hoover was to approach you some day and ask you to insure his brains?

"Think of the spot you'd be on! You couldn't very well refuse, because Herbie would always have the comeback, 'Well, you insured Sonia Henie's legs, didn't you? Why won't you insure my brains?'"

#### On the Spot

Of course you could always answer that brains aren't as important to a politician as legs are to an ice-skater, but if you think that would stop Herbie, LEFTY is afraid you are very much mistaken.

Then you would be face to face with the ticklish problem of underwriting a policy. And for how much?

"I suppose we could let you have a policy insuring them for \$100," you would say tentatively. "Or would that be too much?" "What do you mean, \$100?" Herbie would fire back. "Didn't I run the country for four years? Aren't I (sic) the brains of the Republican Party? Of the Liberty League? Of the most enlightened and patriotic elements in our great nation?"

And there you are. No use explaining to him that you'd never be able to find out whether he had lost his brains or not. He wouldn't listen to you.

It's a bad precedent you've started, Messrs. Lloyds. Think it over and Lefty fears you'll have to agree with him.

#### WANT ADS

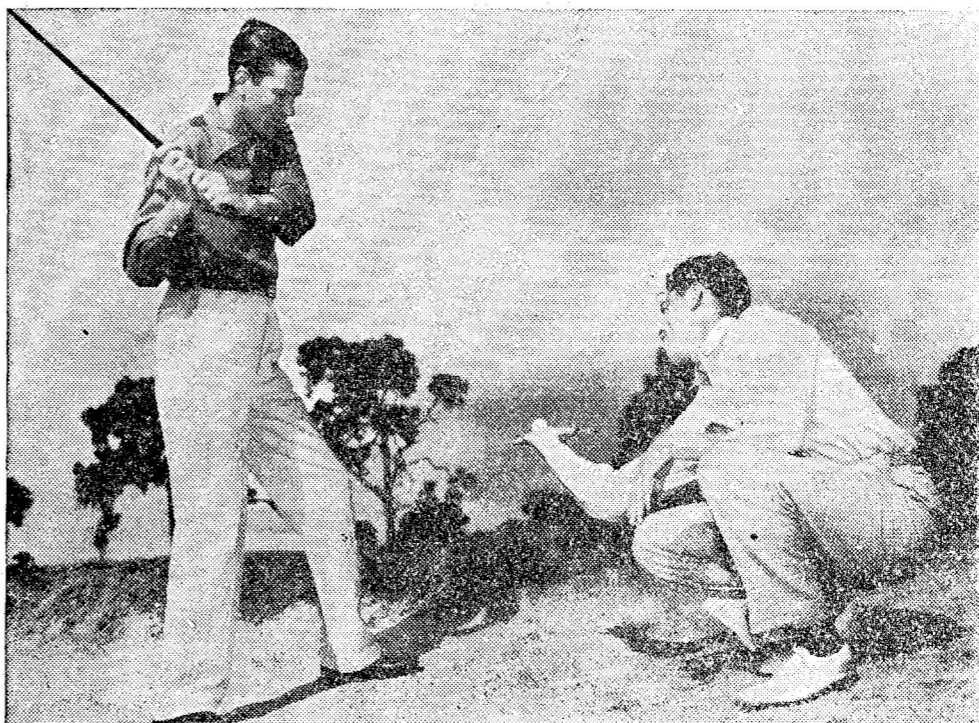
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APARTMENTS FURNISHED 3 SHIPLEY ST.—2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, \$8. Walking distance. Five parking.

MODERN FURNISHED STUDIO ROOM—Hot water, shower, heat, 1271 9th Ave. OY, 3692.

## Coaches Hop on the Band Wagon NERVOUSLY APPLAUD G-MAN PROBE

SO THIS IS SPRING TRAINING?



NO WONDER the Cards are threatening to cut Dizzy Dean's salary if this is the way he gets his spring practice. He is engaged in knocking a golf ball off the palm of his brother Paul Dean. Both the Dean brothers expect to make a comeback this year. Paul's arm is back in shape and he hopes to be back in his 1936 form this season.

### Bears Swamp Lowly Aggies

#### SECOND STRING WIN

#### Hunt, Morgan & Ogilvie Give Scoring Punch

BERKELEY, Jan. 19.—The University of California trounced the California Aggies here last night in a ragged and rough basketball game.

The final score was 55-30.

The California first team entered the game for only a few minutes late in the second half. The Aggies promptly scored six points against them.

Hunt, Morgan and Ogilvie, were the scoring acts of the evening.

Table with columns: Name, fg., ft., tp. Totals: 26 3 55

#### NEW CAPTAIN

WORCHESTER, Mass., Jan. 19. (TP)—Holy Cross officials announced today that Bill Osanski has been elected captain of the 1938 football team. Osanski was fullback on the undefeated 1937 eleven. He was picked on Transradio's All-Eastern team.

#### OTHER RESULTS

Yellow Peril defeated Jack Wagner; Pierre Dusette defeated Abie Kaplan; Frankie S. Small drew with Joe Parsell; Al Kasiboski defeated Frank Wilson.

### 'IT'S NO FAIR PEEKING!' Say Enraged Santa Anita Turf Officials

#### After Arresting Two "Peeping Tom" Bookmakers

ARCADIA, Cal. Jan. 19.—City officials of Arcadia laid plans today to prosecute two "Peeping Toms."

But the victims of Arcadia's anti-peeking ordinance faced the court not for an attempt to gaze on the seductive wiles of feminine beauty, but because they found peering at the horseflesh on the neighboring Santa Anita race-track still more attractive.

The two men, Irving Ellingham and J. R. Holohan, were caught gazing at the races through high-powered binoculars from a bungalow near the race-track.

This time-honored method of evading payment of entrance fees would not have disconcerted track officials, however, if Messrs. Ellingham and Holohan had confined their activities to getting a gratis glance at the Santa Anita races.

But the two prisoners were operating a book-making racket, officers charged. They received signals from an aide in the clubhouse terrace at the track, which were forwarded to a horse race bureau which then supplied it to bookmakers.

Under the state gambling code it is illegal to make books on the races unless the money is actually bet through the pari-mutuel machines at the track. The state reaps a percentage from all money so bet.

This "Peeping Tom" attempt to defraud the state of its due resulted in the arrest of two other men, George Allen and George Simmons, charged with complicity in the plot.

### Garilla Man Woppoes Crusher Foster

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Ivan (Garilla Man) Rasputin, the Menshevik Mauler, allegedly hailing from Russia, whipped Crusher Foster of Chicago in the feature event of last night's Dreamland wrestling card here.

Cy Williams, Pacific Coast heavyweight king, retained his title by whipping Chief Little Wolf in the third fall after each had taken one go.

Other results: Yellow Peril defeated Jack Wagner; Pierre Dusette defeated Abie Kaplan; Frankie S. Small drew with Joe Parsell; Al Kasiboski defeated Frank Wilson.

### TOMMY BRIDGES JOINS HOLD-OUTS

DETROIT, Jan. 19. (TP)—Word reached the home offices of the Detroit Tigers today that pitcher Tommy Bridges is dissatisfied with his 1938 contract and is taking it—unsigned—to spring training at Lakeland, Fla.

Two years ago the slender right hander drew \$6,500 for his services.

San Francisco

Oakland

Bertolone Auto Service GAS, OIL, DELCO BATTERIES!! Factory Specified Lubrication TIRES AT BARGAIN PRICES—NEW AND USED AUTO REPAIRS ON CREDIT \$1 DOWN—6 MONTHS TO PAY Special Consideration to readers and to union men. 98 12th Street, San Francisco, Market 0455.

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 Auspices Trade Union Lenin Memorial Committee

SCHAEFER MEMORIAL CONCERT Sunday, Jan. 23, 8:30 p. m. Jewish Community Center. 732 14th Street OAKLAND GEZANG FAREIN (75 Singers) LEON E. MALAMUT, Conductor In an Exclusive Program of Schaefer's Songs and Arrangements Jack Terrell, Famous Violinist Admission 35c

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WHAT'S ON San Francisco "Calico and Cards Dance" Jan. 22, 8 p. m., 777 Vallejo St., S. F. Benefit Youth Center, Auspices Waterfront Branch YCL. Los Angeles LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING—Wednesday, Jan. 25, Trinity Auditorium, 847 So. Grand Ave. Sacramento NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM—Meets Sunday evenings, 8 p. m., Forster's Hall, 714 Eye St., Sacramento. the WORLD BUILDERS ARE COMING