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ACT TO END SENATE FILIBUSTER

Get Higher-Ups, Clinton Pleads

LA Vice Crusader Holds Fitts Unfit To Probe Bombing

State Is Urged to Take Over Raymond Case and Appoint Prosecutor With Clean Hands as Missing Detective Is Hunted

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—The technical arrest of Earl Kynette and various members of the "muscle squad" only touches the edges of the case, charged Clifford Clinton as he urged that the State take over the investigation of the Raymond bombing.

Clinton demanded that the case be taken out of the hands of District Attorney Fitts. It should be turned over to a special prosecutor with no interest in the case and with his hands clean, said Clinton.

Cites Munson-Fitts Tie Charging a direct tie-up between the Munson case and the bombing, Clinton said:

"In the Munson bankruptcy hearing District Attorney Fitts was one of those openly accused of benefiting from the political campaign contribution of the underworld bosses.

"As one of those directly involved in the very cause of the bombing, Fitts certainly cannot be expected to assume an aggressive leadership in bringing the perpetrators of this outrage to justice."

Harry Munson, who is mixed up in a phoney bankruptcy, was formed by Fitts and Shaw's campaign managers. It was shown that Munson had taken graft from Guy McAfee and Bob Gans, gambling kings, in the form of campaign money for Fitts.

Ralph H. Gray, who was an associate with Munson in Shaw's first mayoralty race in 1933, testified that on one occasion in McAfee's office he saw the gambling king dole out between \$10,000 and \$12,000 in huge bills to Munson.

Another witness who testified to similar dealings of huge sums was Edward "Tommy" Thompson, who was a publicity man for Fitts in 1935.

McAfee and Gans have disappeared as they were to have been served subpoenas to appear as witnesses in the Munson trial. Clinton charges that the two feared Raymond's rebuttal testimony and had him shadowed and bombed.

Clinton, however, is not satisfied with the arrest of the two officers and the apprehension of 11 others. He wants the "higher-ups" to be brought before the public and he asks that someone with his hands clean, preferably chosen by Attorney General Webb be placed in charge.

"Police officers don't work by themselves in things like this—somebody tells them what to do," said Clinton as he urged a deeper investigation into the real figures of the case.

Wants Impartial Prosecutor "Let an outsider, unfettered by any connection, real or fancied, take charge of this thing and prosecute it to the very core. If that is done, the whole underworld structure in Los Angeles will fall to pieces."

Clinton was very vehement in his demand that the investigation "go to the roots of the thing." He wants it to go deep down and not root out only the "small fry."

In the meantime a frantic statewide search is being made for Detective Lieutenant Roy Alden, a member of the Kynette squad who skipped town when he heard that he was to be apprehended.

Allen Identified Allen has been identified by pictures as the man who paid the rent on the bungalow that was rented by Kynette from which he sprung on Raymond's every movement.

More arrests are predicted by the District Attorney who also claims that "this case means a definite break between the city and county administrations in Los Angeles."

Clinton also informed the police and the press that he had received threats to bomb his beautiful downtown cafeteria. Clinton's home was bombed a few months ago as a result of his intensive one-man vice crusade as a member of the Grand Jury.

Fred Gruber, 211 East First St., told Fitts that he had been offered \$1,500 to take a package into the rest-room of the Clinton Cafeteria. Gruber said that he felt suspicious (Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

PARIS CABINET OBTAINS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Socialists, Communists Offer Support After Pledge Is Made

PARIS, Jan. 21.—The Socialist and Communist Parties announced today their support of the newly formed cabinet of Premier Chautemps after that body had made formal pronouncement of full loyalty to the Popular Front.

Both parties had previously refused to support the all-Radical Socialist Cabinet on any other terms. Meeting this morning the Ministers proposed a fighting declaration which won a chamber vote of confidence by a comfortable majority.

The program announced was:

- 1. Full loyalty to the Popular Front. 2. Vigorous prosecution of such fascist terror organizations as the "Hooded Men." 3. Enactment of a labor code to bring about industrial peace. 4. Guarantee of freedom for monetary transactions.

Although most deputies to the left do not agree with the monetary plank, especially as the franc has fallen steadily since yesterday noon, they gave the cabinet their necessary support because of the first three points.

Earlier today the new Radical Socialist Cabinet approved a decree co-ordinating the Ministry of Defense with the Army, Navy and Air Forces and nominating General Maurice Gamelin chief of all national defense.

General relief was expressed in most quarters that the tense government crisis had finally been passed without resorting to general elections. If these had occurred at such a time of financial and industrial stress, foreign speculation would have been rife, it was thought.

Bad Weather Slows Japanese On Suchow Front

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21.—Blaming terrific weather conditions, the Japanese military authorities admitted being behind schedule in their Suchow drive, but insisted that their forces were making progress along the Tsingpu railroad line.

Spokesmen for the Japanese army claim that they have suffered the handicap of deep snow, bitter cold and flooded rivers, which, however, they said, their troops were slowly overcoming.

As yet the Japanese forces have not come in contact with the main body of Chinese defenders along the east and west Lungshai railroad, but have been fighting strong outposts.

Though they have the same bad weather conditions to withstand, the Chinese forces claim that they have made additional gains in their drive to recapture Wuhu above Nanking on the Yangtze river.

Ceremonies Monday Honor Heroic Fliers of Clipper

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (TP)—The widow of the famous Pan-American Airways' pilot, Captain Edwin Musick, who was killed in the crash of the Samoan Clipper, said today her health will prevent her from attending the memorial services next Monday for the seven men killed in the crash.

Mrs. MacLean, widow of Navigating Officer F. C. MacLean, and other widows of the Clipper dead, are expected to attend, however.

Mayor Rossi has been selected to deliver the eulogy for the men who perished when the Clipper caught fire as it was dumping gasoline near Pago Pago. The Clipper was returning to the island because it had developed an oil leak in one of its four motors and the gallant pilot was attempting

to make the landing safer by "trimming the plane." Meanwhile the liner Mariposa is due in San Francisco from Honolulu next week with all that remains of the Clipper wreckage. The Clipper fragments are in a small box sent from Pago Pago. It was revealed that a searching plane from Pago Pago actually came upon the wreckage only six hours after the plane crashed Jan. 11. However the pilot mistook it for other debris and the world's last and, if necessary, make it a major campaign to keep the radio open to labor.

Figure In French Crisis



LEON BLUM

Tried To Bomb Ship 'For Humanity's Sake'

Attempt on Japanese Death-Cargo Not Done for Money, Says Accomplice; Clears Chinese Consul of Charge

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—If Ralph Forsythe, whose body was found floating near the dock of the Japanese liner Hiye Maru, tried to blow up the ship's cargo of Japanese war material, he did it for love of humanity and not for money, his friends here unanimously declared today.

"I have known Ralph Forsythe since he was two years old," said Mrs. Clint S. Harley, a Seattle woman who identified his body. "I was very fond of him. He had a great sympathy for humanity. He would never do anything like this for personal gain. He was the highest type of gentleman."

Such statements are important especially as the local and Vancouver police seem to be trying to pin the case on "a Chinese consul," William Partridge of George H. Partridge, arrested in Seattle and charged with complicity in the attempt on the Hiye Maru, is said to have brought in the consul's name—under police "questioning."

Followed Ship William Partridge is alleged to have said the job was to be done for pay. The Pacific northwest and Canadian ports are flaming with hatred for the Japanese war machine and extreme resentment against the continued shipment of materials to be used to further the gory raid into China.

Created Panic George Partridge was picked up by the police while under the docks and was rushed to headquarters and severely grilled. His alleged statement that a bomb was being placed on or near the Hiye Maru created a near panic. Longshoremen and office employees rushed from the vicinity.

The Japanese consul, M. Ishide and the Manager M. Ikoma of the Japanese owners, Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line, both declined comment and said they were "too busy sending cables."

The ship's main cargo was scrap copper, for munitions plants. The police here say that George Partridge confesses he and Forsythe followed the ship from Vancouver to Tacoma to Seattle and finally to Docksmith's Cove. They had with them a home-made bomb consisting of a dry cell, an alarm clock and explosive in a suitcase which was sealed with tar.

The police claim that Forsythe said "I can't let it slip now," and tried to swim to the ship with the bomb on a railroad tie, and that Partridge begged him to come back, saying, "I was afraid he couldn't make it."

Bomb Missing Forsythe's body was found next day, floating in the bay, and divers and searching parties have so far failed to find any trace of any bomb. The ship has been searched, and there does not seem to be any thing suspicious on board either outside of the regular death-cargo she carried to Japan.

Forsythe was a graduate of the University of British Columbia. He was a director of a private school at New Westminster for three years. He had been associated with Japanese merchants in poultry research laboratories, and had traveled throughout Europe. Recently he had been teaching a vocational training school.

SEAMEN HONOR BROTHERS WHO FELL IN SPAIN

Condemn Stolberg and Work to Perfect Unity Council

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—After passing a resolution condemning Benjamin Stolberg's articles as "union splitting," and after standing for a minute in silence as tribute to the seamen who fell in Spain, the Seamen's Unity Convention prepared today to put the finishing touches on its unity council apparatus.

Walter Stack, Firemen's delegate, read a list of the names of union members who died defending democracy with arms in their hands on the battlefields of Spain. He mentioned that the maritime workers have done magnificent work over there, not only in regard to the number of men they sent, but in regard to their splendid fighting ability after they got there.

The convention also welcomed a communication from the Friends of the Lincoln Battalion.

The resolution against Stolberg's series of articles in the San Francisco News and other Scripps-Howard papers was introduced by Chairman Joseph Curran of the convention. Curran is also the leader of the National Maritime Union, and one of the men against whom Stolberg directed his provocations by claiming that Curran was "surrounded by Communist influence." The implication was that Curran couldn't please Stolberg with anything short of starting a campaign of "Purging Reds" from the N.M.U.

The resolution today was that the conference "go on record giving its opinion that an analysis of the remarks by Stolberg would show their effect is to cause division in the ranks of labor and the conference condemns them as anti-labor" and not suitable for publication by papers calling themselves friendly to labor.

The resolution for a United Seamen's Council which was still under discussion at a late hour yesterday but considered certain of passing is a plan for a national set-up in which voting power would be practically equalized. It would make the national president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the N.M.U. members of the council, since the N.M.U. combines deck, stewards and engine room departments. Then all other unions, will get one representative, either their president or secretary treasurer.

Joe Curran headed the official delegation from the convention to visit the labor prisoners in San Quentin yesterday. It had 11 members representing all the unions, and saw and talked with Matt Schmidt, Tom Mooney, Earl King, Eugene Ramsey and Frank Connor of the Point Lobos frame up, and four of the nine Modesto frame up boys who are still in prison: Alphonse Buyle, John Rogers, Victor H. Johnson and Reuel Stanfield.

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Night Sessions Will Start Monday To Curb Tories

President Considers Talk With Business as Educational; Reaffirms Determination to Fight Utility Holding Companies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (TP)—Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate today that night sessions will start Monday and will continue until the anti-lynch filibuster is ended.

Barkley's order was the second move to choke off the long-winded oratory of the Southern bloc. Previously, Vice-President Garner had announced strict enforcement of technical rules to stop the talking. Sen. Bilbo of Mississippi had the floor today as the Southern bloc continued to talk.

Sen. Norris of Nebraska meanwhile anticipated critics of the Tennessee Valley Authority and reported to the Senate his resolution for an investigation of TVA. The resolution would direct the Federal Trade Commission to investigate everything about the TVA.

The leader of the liberal House block, Rep. Boileau of Wisconsin, introduced an amendment to increase the aircraft building appropriation by \$3,000,000. The amendment was voted defeated, 93 to 25.

Boileau had said that if amendment is accepted he would introduce another to scale down the appropriation for the two new battleships to be laid down under the Navy program.

Consideration of the Navy Bill came after the House passed a bill appropriating \$309,750,000 to administer the sugar act.

Business Talks Educational WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—President Roosevelt told his regular press conference this morning that he considered his current talks with business representatives as educational.

At the same time, he reiterated his belief that holding companies cause definite damage to the country's economic structure. Making more specific his statement of last week on this subject, he singled out public utility holding firms and bank stock holding companies for particular criticism.

He also stated that the Administration was pursuing its long-sought objective of stabilizing prices at the 1926 level. With 1926 prices as 100, he said, current prices would be estimated at 63.

Recent conferences between business, labor and government were described by him as aiming for an exchange of information and acquiring a more well-rounded picture of the situation.

The country's leading auto magnates conferred with the president this afternoon and emerged with promises of purging their industry of unfair practices.

President Alvin McCauley of Packard Motors, spokesman for the group, said: "High pressuring customers or permitting their desires to take them into debt is bad business all around."

Others at the conference were President William Knudsen of General Motors, President Keller of Chrysler, and Edsel Ford.

300,000 Jobs Lost in Month, Says Perkins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (TP)—Labor Secretary Perkins reported today that employment declined by 300,000 between mid-November and mid-December. She said this was "the sharpest drop in December employment since 1920."

Miss Perkins declined to make any prediction about whether the bottom in the employment decline has been reached but cited what she called "encouraging factors." These included a general disposition to avoid wage cuts and reduced inventories in most industries.

Engineers Vote Affiliation To Labor League

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association convention here voted today to participate in Labor's Non-partisan League in the next elections.

The convention voted to take up the first thing tomorrow morning the drafting of an answer to AFL President William Green's letter casting aside all previously maintained jurisdictional barriers and inviting the engineers into the AFL.

Got By At Strike-Breaking; Caught In Real Estate Steal

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—John "Black Jack" Jerome thinks it is bad enough to have to hide his identity from the union men who "got grievances" against him because of his

twenty-three years as a strike-breaker. But he was unable until a woman caught up to him.

Now both the money he made and his respectability as a real estate baron are threatened; he trusted a woman and she did him wrong, according to Jerome.

The woman, Miss Georgia Kirkpatrick—now Mrs. Braunworth—is the principal witness against Jerome in a case now being heard here in Federal Court. The government charges Jerome with using the name to defraud. As the real owner of a garage at 355 Bush St., Black Jack is said to have used inside information to discourage bond holders in the property so that he could buy their bonds at far below their true worth.

Miss Kirkpatrick, a buxom brunette, was Black Jack's confidential bookkeeper for years. The two were on such good terms, testimony in the case brought out, that not only did the husky Mr. Jerome take her

out, but he also turned over to her the ostensible ownership of most of his property.

"You see," Jerome explained from the witness stand, "I got a lot of enemies in the unions. They don't like strikebreakers. If they knew I owned the El Cerito Dog track and the garage, they might not patronize my places. They got grievances."

Further evidence of Jerome's friendship was furnished by the fact that Miss Kirkpatrick was a resident of 124 9th Ave., one of Jerome's addresses.

But there was a falling out between the friends, for Jerome fired his bookkeeper and hired another confidential helper, Miss Daisy Economic, who he finally married in June, 1937. This made the former confidential bookkeeper angry.

Which accounts for her unkind testimony, according to the unhappy Mr. Jerome.



# Small Grocer Ruined By Food Monopolists; Asks \$163,000 Balm

### Suit Charges Biggest U. S. Wholesalers Refused to Sell Products to Small Competitor; Freeze-out Agreement Hinted

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—A story of how monopoly interests united to crush a small wholesale grocery company operator in Vallejo, in order to eliminate competition for the Western States (Safeway) and United Grocers interests, is told in a damage suit on file in the U. S. District Court here, Attorney Herbert Leland told the People's World today.

The suit involves virtually every large interest engaged in the grocery industry, and charges them with violation of the federal anti-trust statutes.

Filed by Attorneys Leland, Roger Brame and Henry Robinson, the latter the vice-president of the Lawyers Guild here, the suit asks for treble damages totaling \$489,000 on behalf of Sam and Jack Abouaf, of Vallejo.

Leland stated that the Abouaf brothers, who have been in business in Vallejo for 20 years, started a wholesale grocery business in January 1937, only to find that they could not purchase the supplies needed to operate their business, which was in competition with the two big wholesale grocery companies in Solano County, Western States and United Grocers.

#### Freeze-Out Cited

As a result, the brothers were refused the right to purchase sugar from the only two companies in the area, Sea Island and California, Hawaiian, and Alpine, Carnation, Borden and M&M Pet refused to sell them milk, states the suit. Similarly, it is charged, they could not buy flour from Sperry, Albers or Globe A-1 Milling, or any merchandise from General Foods Corporation, California Packing Corporation, Leslie's Salt Co., or Kellogg Cereal Co.

As a result of this, the suit declares, the Abouaf brothers were forced to the wall and out of business last May, costing them a loss of \$163,000.

The suit names all of the above named companies, the Evaporated Milk Administration, covering all milk companies; Sugar Institute, organization of the half-dozen sugar companies in the United States; and various managers and directors of the various corporations.

Trial date for the suit has not been set, so far.

# Court Hears Of Propaganda Or Poppycock

### Sinclair Lewis Topic Stirs Cross-fire in Pickets' Trial

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—Sinclair Lewis and his lecture on "Propaganda and Poppycock" was dragged into the trial of the 24 Workers' Alliance pickets today as the Asst. City Attorney summarized his case before the jury in Municipal court before Judge McKay.

Prosecutor Shinn vainly upheld his weak case in the final summation of the testimony, said to the jury:

"This case typifies what Sinclair Lewis, who is in town to lecture on propaganda, means when he says people are being deluded by propaganda. These defendants are victims of propaganda. This whole trial has been an attempt to spread propaganda with issues that have nothing to do with this trial."

An observer in the audience said: "This is all poppycock." Shinn was referring to the efforts of the defendants to bring before the jury and the public the motivating factors behind the pickets' protests to SRA.

Much of the testimony prior to the summary speeches was taken up in questioning Mills Lewis, supervisor for the "concentration camps" against which the Workers' Alliance was lodging protests.

Under severe cross-fire examination by Gallagher and the three major defendants who are defending themselves, John Clifton, Albert Heltness and John O'Donnell, Lewis was forced to admit to almost all of the improper conditions existing in these camps.

SAN FRANCISCO

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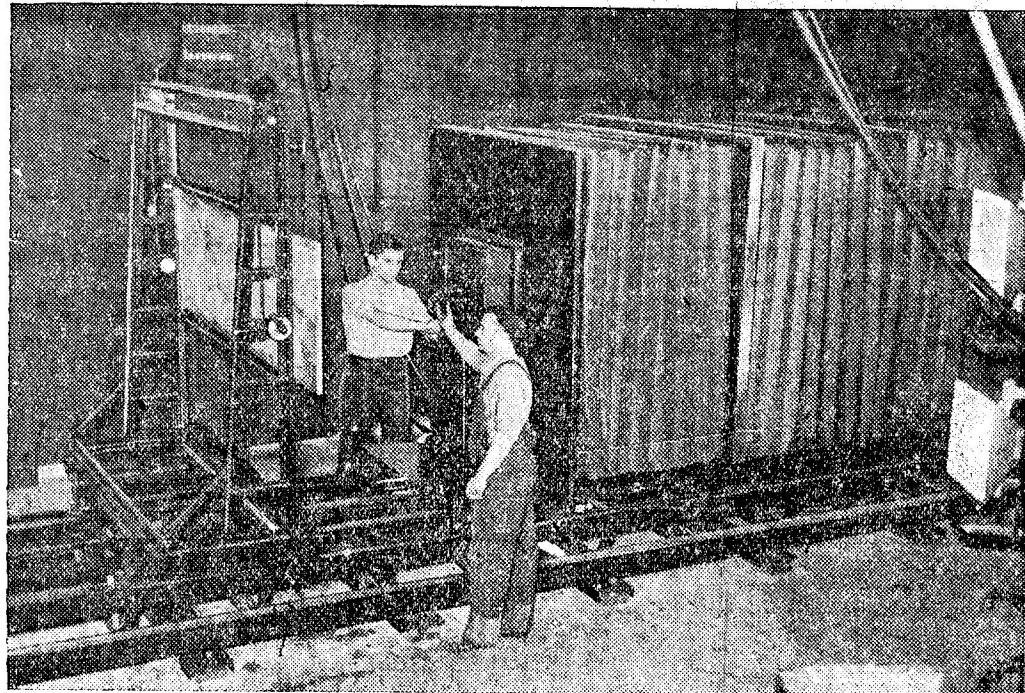
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## Do You Want Your Picture Taken?



HOW would you like to take that monster above for a walk to the park on Sunday for a snap-shot outing? That object is a camera, one of the world's largest, which was recently installed in a Cleveland plant for color separation work. It cost \$25,000 and uses plates approximately five feet square. The bellows, measuring 5 feet 10 inches by 5 feet 6 inches can be drawn out to a length of 20 feet.

## Outlook Dark For U.S. Steel Industries

### Unprecedented Rate of Decline Ominous, Say Experts

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Outlook for the nation's vital steel industry remains dark, according to the journal Iron Age in its weekly review of the industry.

"Operations of mills and furnaces at many plants are intermittent," declared this organ of the United States Steel Corporation. "Facilities are shut down one week to await an accumulation of orders and then start up another week to process these orders."

The catastrophic falling of production by one-half since August of last year is a matter of grave concern to all industrialists here.

The rate of decline is much greater than in 1929 at the outbreak of the capitalist crisis. At that time it took 16 months from June, 1929 till October of 1930 for the steel output to drop one-half.

Even at the bottom year of 1931 the steel mills of the country were operating at 38 per cent of capacity. According to Iron Age, the industry was 30 per cent capacity in last week with the important Pittsburgh mills at 24 per cent.

It is feared by many that this unprecedented decline in steel upon which so many other industries are based signifies the beginning of an actual great crisis in the United States that will spread to the whole capitalist world as in 1929.

## Speakers Are to Discuss Soviet-U.S. Achievements

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (TP)—Ten major fields of activity in America and the Soviet Union were compared in a conference of the American-Russian Institute which opened today in New York.

Soviet and American leaders will compare notes on the symposium floor for two days.

Featured among the subjects to be discussed are the motion picture, architecture, literature and public education.

Prominent among the American speakers are Erskine Caldwell, Robert Lynd and Theodore Dreiser.

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## Investigation Asked Of Beck In Seattle

### C. I. O. and Commonwealth Federation Counter Czar's Effort to Divert Fire by Shifting Probe to Los Angeles

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—Striving to divert attention from the web spun by his price-fixing agreements right here in Seattle, Dave Beck, harassed teamster czar, announced that his activities in Los Angeles might be investigated.

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the international teamsters, invited the Federal Bureau of Investigation to ascertain if labor racketeering exists in Los Angeles, Beck declared.

The announcement came hard on the heels of a startling exposure of Beck's tie with "associations" in the Sunday News, official organ of the Washington Commonwealth Federation. The paper disclosed how hundreds of thousands of dollars are paid into so-called "protective" merchants association for "regulation" of business.

CIO Asks Cummings to Act

Richard Francis, regional director of the CIO promptly dispatched a letter to U. S. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings at Washington D. C. He stated the invitation to investigate teamster activities at Los Angeles diverted attention from a condition peculiar to the Northwest and suggested this area as a "fertile field."

The letter stated: "Certain union officials, zealous to enlarge the scope of their power, have taken it upon themselves to exercise the liberty of choice vested in the laborer pursuant to the National Labor Relations Board. To this end, they have repeatedly defied the operation of both federal and state law . . ."

"Granting no expression to their own membership, branding all opposed to their efforts as 'Communists,' they have proceeded to bully and badger business men, politicians and workers alike until now they have created a rule of terror, rather than a rule of law . . ."

"There apparently is reason that certain trade union officials, after having silenced the possibility of criticism within their own organizations by the use of coercion and duress, have proceeded in such a fashion as to merit the title 'racketeer.'"

"These few men, content to rely upon the black-jack and the 'goon' rather than inspiring the confidence of the membership, have brought discredit upon hundreds of thousands of Pacific Coast workers. To satisfy a lust for personal power and plunder, they have long ago abandoned the ideals of the trade unionist, and these are the men whose methods and accomplishments might well be investigated. Their operations transcend state boundaries. Their sphere of influence is coastwise."

Among the facts revealed by the Sunday News are:

1. Small service station owners pay nearly \$10,000 a year into an "association" while a similar sum is collected from business men and the allegation they must be "dues paying" union members.

2. At least one large manufacturing plant cannot open to employ union help.

3. A Macaroni manufacturer pays a percentage of gross income for labels in order to get his produce hauled.

4. Prices are maintained—policed by Beck lieutenants—at schedules higher than other cities, while wages do not keep pace.

5. Price-fixing in the cleaning and dyeing, fuel, ice, soft drink, bakery and other industries is admitted.

6. Three percent of the gross business is paid in some industries.

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## SEATTLE LABOR ISSUES CALL TO JOBLESS MEET

### Special Session on List of Relief Council's Proposals

(People's World Seattle Bureau)

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—Crystallizing state-wide sentiment for a special session of the legislature to care for the mounting relief needs, the Seattle Labor Unions' Relief Council issued a call today for an unemployment meet at the state capitol on Feb. 7.

The Relief Council, composed of both AFL and CIO affiliated union and representing 130,000 workers have united in the face of common needs—speedy relief for their unemployed members. They have endorsed the statement of President Roosevelt delivered on January 1 to Congress:

"Government has a final responsibility for the well-being of its citizenship. If private cooperative endeavor fails to provide work for willing hands and relief for the unfortunate, those suffering hardship from no fault of their own have a right to call upon the Government for aid; and a Government worthy of its name will make fitting response."

Already the Council has cut red tape in securing relief for members thrown out of work by the sit-down strike of big business. By certification of a union member, he secures a voucher first and is investigated afterwards. Since the Council threw its collective weight behind the cause of destitute workers, the County Commissioners have listened attentively to the needs of relief, and Charles F. Ernst, state director of relief, has increased the expenditures in King County.

Reason For Call

The Council is interested in all the people regardless of affiliation in the face of a dire need. The call for the special session of the legislature is to provide special legislation necessary to meet the needs of the 120,000 unemployed.

It also seeks to obtain the benefits provided in the Wagner-Steagall Low-Cost Housing Bill under which the Federal government provides 90 per cent and the state ten per cent of the amount to be loaned to persons in constructing low cost homes.

Resolutions demanding the special session be called have already been endorsed by the King County Commissioners, the Seattle Metal Trades Council, Seattle Carpenters Joint Council and the Puget Sound District of the Lumber & Sawmill Workers.

Non-Eating Dean Now Won't Talk on Oyster from Post

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 21. (TP)—The ousted Dean of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, Israel Noe, entered the twentieth day of fasting in seclusion today. He refused all comment on the order removing him from his church position.

Dean Noe said he would have nothing to say until he has talked with Bishop James Maxon, who suspended him yesterday and urged him to break his fast. The 46-year-old churchman gave up all food and drink on Jan. 2 to prove to his church that the diet would provide him with a new, creative strength.

A member of the cathedral's governing body, Robert Christie, supported Dean Noe's stand today. He said: "I can not see where the Dean has broken any laws of our church."

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## Boy Near Death While Trigger-Nervous Cop Ministers To Children

### "Shooting Won't Go Unanswered," Says Mother of Target for Police Pistol; Neighbors Indignant at Outrage

(People's World Oakland Bureau)

OAKLAND, Jan. 21.—Oscar Miltenberger, 18-year-old Oakland boy, lies near death today at the Berkeley General Hospital, while the man who shot him walks scot free.

That man is John W. Blackstone, member of the Oakland police force, who alleges he fired at Miltenberger and his companion Charles Johnson because he thought the boys were auto thieves.

Today the trigger-nervous cop was gazing children across the street at the Lafayette School, 18th and Market Sts.

"This shooting is not going to go unanswered," Mrs. Marie Johnson, mother of Charles, told the People's World. "The only reason it wasn't my boy is because Oscar got into the car first."

The boys were attempting to repair the Miltenberger car Wednesday evening when the officer made his appearance. They were about to leave at the Johnson car when Blackstone claims he shouted at them to stop. Both of them denied hearing Blackstone, but neighbors all testified that Blackstone must have heard the elder Miltenberger shout: "Don't shoot! That's my son."

Cop Fires

Blackstone fired once. The bullet passed through the body of the car and wounded young Miltenberger in the abdomen.

Indignation at the wanton shooting spread rapidly among the neighbors in the crowded working-class district in which the Miltenbergers live.

"The cop hasn't got a leg to stand on in his claims," angrily declared Clarence Adams, a neighbor. "He could have caught up with them in half a block; he had absolutely no right at all to shoot."

Patrolman Blackstone's reckless brutality was nothing new to Jimmy Miltenberger, 14, brother of the wounded youth.

Molested Kids

"He tried to get us to buy tail-lights for our bikes," said Jimmy. "And when some of us rode without them because we couldn't buy them, he rode into us with his car and forced us to jump the curbs to get away."

Jimmy declares the youngsters of the Myrtle St. district feared and despised Blackstone.

But the tragedy which has struck the Miltenberger family and which has cast its shadow over the whole neighborhood does not affect Oakland's Police Chief Bodie Waller. Waller has given Blackstone complete exoneration for firing in duty.

Big Farmers' Claim Of High Wages Hit By Lubin Secretary

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—"The state's own figures for the last year show that the California agricultural workers make on an average of \$2850 a year," stated Mrs. Helen Hosmer, secretary of the Simon J. Lubin society, in reply to the Associated Farmer's report of yesterday on the "high farm wages" of the state.

"Mr. Goodcell of the Associated Farmers compares daily wages in this state to those in the South and other parts of the country," continued Mrs. Hosmer who heads the Lubin independent agricultural information bureau at 83 McAllister St. "Such comparisons are ridiculous because the California worker is employed only part of the year. In California the agricultural workers do not share-crop; they work as wage-laborers in a highly seasonal industry."

"It should be added that only the big corporate farmers, such as Mr. Goodcell represents, want to see the 80 cent-a-day wage of South Carolina paid in this state. The small farmers, who have close contact with their help, are more than willing to pay a fair wage."

Cops Give Girl Hitch-Hikers Lift To Juvenile Home

SAN FERNANDO, Cal., Jan. 21 (TP)—Two teen-aged girls were back in the juvenile home at San Fernando today because they tried to hitch-hike a ride with a couple of good-looking fellows.

The girls are 16-year-old Barbara Wheeler and 14-year-old Betty Follette.

The good-looking fellows in the car turned out to be deputy sheriffs who promptly returned the girls to the juvenile home from which they'd slipped away.

"Cops hadn't ought to look like such nice fellers," said Barbara briefly as she returned to her room at the home.

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# Monsignor Ryan Flays Use of 'Red Network' By Mayor Hague's Gang

## Catholics' Protests Force Reinstatement of Church Leader Ousted for Appearing on Same Platform With CIO Men

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 21.—The Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan of the Catholic University of America has taken a second blast against this city's fascist dictator, Mayor Frank Hague, in a letter to John R. Longo, secretary of the Holy Name Society of Jersey City's Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Sorrows.

Father Ryan's first crack at "am the law" Hague was made last week in a letter to Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union. In his letter to Baldwin, Father Ryan referred to the "disregard of fundamental civil rights" in Jersey City, and scathingly criticized the use of the notorious book "The Red Network" by the Hague gang against the CIO.

"The use of Mrs. Dilling's book, 'The Red Network,' against the CIO," said Father Ryan, "is a gross violation of the rights of the American people. It is a gross violation of the rights of the American people. It is a gross violation of the rights of the American people."

"Continuing, Father Ryan pointed out that the book calls him a 'Bred' because he wrote part of a book about socialism, although he wrote that part which opposed socialism, the other part being written by Morris Hillquit, a Socialist leader now dead.

"Unreliable Guide "If Mrs. Dilling thought we were both Socialists," added Father Ryan, "her book is a pretty unreliable guide. If she knew that we opposed each other, then she is simply dishonest. Yet her book is figuring strongly in the campaign to discredit the CIO in New Jersey."

In his second letter on the Jersey City dictatorship of Mayor Hague, addressed to Longo, Father Ryan highly praises the work of Roger Baldwin and the Civil Liberties Union, which organization has been singled out for attack by the Hague forces as "Communist."

Declaring that civil rights, not Communism, is the issue in Jersey City, Father Ryan asserts that the Civil Liberties Union "has done magnificent work in protecting weak minorities against arbitrary persecution by mayors, policemen and other administrators of the law."

Longo, himself, a few days earlier, was made the victim of an attack, following his appearance on the same platform with CIO leaders, at a protest meeting against Mayor Hague's illegal ban against the CIO.

Catholic working men were dumbfounded, when, immediately afterward, Hague influence effected Longo's arbitrary removal by Monsignor Monteleone from his post in the Holy Name Society and his expulsion from that order.

Monsignor Monteleone met such a mass protest from workmen of his own faith, among them William J. Carney, CIO regional director, that the next day he was compelled to reinstate Longo and declare it was "just a mistake."

Carney's priest to Msgr. Monteleone stated: "Being a member of the Catholic Church all my life, an altar boy for nine years in which time I served the mass of hundreds of priests, and knowing the principles of the Catholic Church, I am shocked to read your statement in the papers where you, without any hearing at all, cut off from people obviously prejudiced against the CIO, dropped a devout member of our church who was duly elected by the membership of the Holy Name Society—and not only from his office as assistant secretary, but also as a member.

"I was taught from the first time I entered the Ursuline Sisters School that the Catholic Church believed in a system of democracy instead of dictatorship. If the statement attributed to you in the paper is true, you have not only acted as a tool for Hague, but you also set yourself up in the eyes of liberal minded Catholics as a dictator in your congregation.

"With all due respect to my Catholic brethren in Jersey City, I must say that in backing Hague in his fight against the CIO, that they have been very unfair, that they have not given me as Regional Director the privilege to present the CIO's side to them in this fight

for the right to organize in Jersey City. "Therefore, I believe that you have gone beyond the powers vested in you as a priest or pastor of a Catholic congregation, when you take it upon yourself to expel a member from any Catholic organization for merely expressing his views."

It is known that other similar protests were made from Catholic laymen, and Longo's reinstatement in the Holy Name Society followed.

Scabs, Detective Smuggled Aboard Scandinavian Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—An unknown number of strike-breakers have been smuggled aboard the Norse King, formerly the S. S. West Mahwah, by the notorious scab-herd, Thor Olson, it was declared here today by L. Dahlberg, acting delegate for the Scandinavian Seamen's Club.

A Pinkerton detective is also aboard the ship, said Dahlberg, and on one occasion prevented Club delegates from boarding the ship, now at anchor in the bay. "The ship has been declared 'hot' by maritime unions, and the club has been given a vote of support from Maritime Federation District Council No. 2.

Dahlberg said the local branch of the Scandinavian Seamen's Club has sent a communication to national headquarters in Brooklyn, asking that a permanent delegate be sent to San Francisco. With a permanent delegate here, the Club would seek affiliation to District Council No. 2.

# Joy Is Theme Of Meetings To Honor Lenin

## State-Wide Celebrations to be Held for USSR Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Although the day of January 21, 1924, was gloomy one for both the Russian workers and those of other lands because of the death of Vladimir Lenin, great working class emancipator, this week-end's Lenin Memorial Meetings will be joyous ones, according to sponsors throughout the state.

The victory of socialism over one-sixth of the world's surface through the theory and practice of Leninism will be the theme of these meetings:

SAN FRANCISCO: January 23, 8 p.m., at Eagles Hall with Paul Cline, L. A. County Secretary of the Communist Party to speak. 40c.

OAKLAND: January 23, 8 p.m., at Jenny Lind Hall with Wm. Schneiderman, State Secretary of the Communist Party to speak.

SANTA BARBARA: January 23, 8 p.m., with Emma Cutler as speaker.

SAN PEDRO: January 23, 8 p.m., at Hugo Slav Club with Jack Moore and Paul Cline as speakers.

LOS ANGELES: January 23, 8 p.m., at Abram Slutsky Hall with Helmer Bergman, January 26, 8 p.m., at Trinity Auditorium with Paul Cline, January 27, 8 p.m., at 4068 South Central Ave. with Emma Cutler, January 27, 8 p.m., at Angelus Hall with Harold Ashe and J. Hernandez, January 27, 8 p.m., at 10722 South Broadway with speaker to be announced.

HOLLYWOOD: January 23 at Writers Club with Al Lane and Rev. Ashley to speak.

PASADENA: January 24 at 71 North Fairways with Al Lane.

# Former Reichstag Deputy Will Bare Nazi Work In U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—The secret activities of Nazi agents in this country will be laid bare by Gerhard H. Seger, former deputy of the German Reichstag, on Sunday evening, January 30, at Eagles Hall, 273 Golden Gate Avenue.

Now a resident of New York, Seger is the editor of the German weekly "Neue Volkzeitung."

His tour through the country has been met by raging denunciations on the part of the fascist German-American Bund.

In addition to the main speaker on this program co-sponsored by the American League for Peace and Democracy and the United Council to combat Anti-Semitism, will be Assemblyman Ellis Patterson.

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Norris Bill to Probe TVA on Senate Floor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (TP).—Senator Norris of Nebraska reported out of committee today his resolution calling for a complete investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The resolution would direct the federal trade commission to make the probe.

Norris is the author of the government's power policy and is popularly known as the "Father of the TVA."

# Some Talk too Little, and Others Too Much in Pleas for Divorce

SAN JOSE, Jan. 21. (TP)—A wife is asking divorce from her husband because he refuses to talk to her, and a husband is seeking divorce from his wife because she talks too much in two divorce complaints filed in Superior Court today.

Mrs. Marie Malek charges that when Redolph Malek lapses into one of his asserted sullen silences nothing will induce him to address a word to her for days at a time. The couple married in Hoboken, N. J., 34 years ago.

Alexander Labadie, on the other hand, complains his wife, Esther, talks so loud and incessantly that she keeps him awake until the early morning hours, impairing his health from lack of sleep. On occasions, he says, neighbors have complained she keeps them awake, too. They married in Reno, Nov. 24, 1936, and separated Jan. 2, this year.

# Foreigners Angered By Japan Fliers

## Anti-Japanese Feeling Mounts as Tokio 'Apologizes'

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21 (TP)—Foreigners in Shanghai declared today that Japanese fliers ought to see oculists in order to improve their bombing marksmanship.

Statements by Japanese spokesmen to the effect that great care is used to bomb only military objectives only increases the anger of foreigners. The Anti-Japanese sentiment in Shanghai's foreign circles has increased steadily ever since the bombing of the U. S. gunboat Panay and the British vessels at Wu.

The foreigners consider the routine Japanese explanations as merely adding insult to injury. The profound apologies for the Panay incident did more to soothe American anger than the previous evasive justifications had done. On that occasion the responsible Japanese authorities evidently realized that American anger was rising to the danger point.

However, the real Japanese viewpoint on aerial bombing is believed to have been stated by a spokesman who said there is no precedent for aerial warfare. Said the Japanese spokesman: "Precedent is being established now."

# Author Is Jailed for Writing Book About Dictator

SAN JUAN, Jan. 21.—For his book "The Misdeeds of the Bandit Trujillo," the author Francisco Griona must serve three months in jail, according to a court decision this week.

Dictator Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, whose soldiers massacred an estimated 8,000 Haitians last fall, was the indigent plaintiff in the libel suit. The Griona book, published in San Juan last May in 100 pages of pictures and text does not cover the recent mass murders. The prologue states that the book is a "cry of protest against the crimes of blood-thirsty President Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina who serves in the presidency of the Dominican Republic through seizure of force."

James R. Finnell, member of the union labor committee, was appointed chairman of a committee to publicize the boycott.

Council Secretary Viola Cox and P. A. Prestrud, in San Pablo, were appointed delegates to the Labor's Non-Partisan League conference to be held in the Martinez Labor Temple on February 6. Vice-President John Hughes was named delegate to a union conference on unemployment to be held Sunday in Oakland.

# Labor League Elects Kern County Officers

(Special to the People's World) BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Jan. 21.—Plans to broaden Labor's Non-Partisan League activities in Kern County, were being mapped here today following election of county officers for the League here Wednesday night at an enthusiastic meeting.

W. A. Starr was elected county chairman and is also a member of the League's state executive board. Secretary Buckner was also elected at the meeting.

4 New Auxiliaries

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—The Women's Auxiliary No. 1, of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, has been instrumental in organizing four new auxiliaries. It was announced here today. The new organizations are at Redondo, Cal.; Hilo, Hawaii; Pittsburg, Cal.; and North Bend, Ore.

Progressives Win Labor Council Posts

(Special to the People's World) BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 21.—Organized labor prepared to go forward here today with the announcement of election of a complete progressive slate in the AFL Kern County Central Labor Council.

President Olsen (Typographical Union) replaced President pro tem Smith (Teamsters). Other officials elected were Vice-President Scribner, Secretary Starr, Sergeant-at-Arms Bessen, Fullerton and Munoz on the executive board, and Fullerton, Gallup, Marsh, Sheets, Munoz, Scribner and Starr on the board of trustees. Smith was defeated as a candidate for board of trustees.

# CANADIANS ALARMED BY FASCIST MOVE

## Suspect Nazi Tie of National Christian Social Party

TORONTO, Jan. 21 (TP)—Liberals and Jewish leaders expressed alarm today at the existence of a fascist movement in Ontario.

The Toronto leader of the Fascist movement is listed as John Ross Taylor. Taylor is Toronto head of what is called the National Christian Social Party. The use of the word "Christian" has incurred severe criticism from provincial church leaders.

The aims of the National Christian Social Party are admittedly Anti-Semitic. The society has urged that Canadian Jews be deported to Madagascar. Opposition to trades unions also has been expressed.

It has not been established that the Canadian Fascists have any direct connection with the Nazi Party in Germany. But opponents of the movement contend that correspondence of Quebec Fascist leaders indicates such a tie-up.

A strong opponent of the Canadian Fascist movement is the Rev. Dr. C. E. Silcox, head of the Social Service Council of Canada. Dr. Silcox recently put a motion opposing the movement through the Canadian National Council of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches.

"We view with great sorrow the spread of Anti-Semitic propaganda in Canada. We call upon the leaders of our Christian churches to urge their people to ignore such propaganda and repudiate it as utterly un-Christian and foreign to the mind of Christ."

# English And French Gangs On The Outs

LONDON, Jan. 21 (TP)—International gang warfare was evident today in London.

The gangster leaders in the notorious Soho district of London recently refused shelter to fugitives from the Paris underworld. The British crime kings charged that the so-called "big shots" from the French gang world have acted as police spies while seeking protection in the Soho district.

French and British police have been playing gang leaders from each nation against one another. Recently the British crime lords have informed the Surets National of the activities of the French gangsters in London. The French police, in turn, have delivered the information to Scotland Yard. As a result there have been many arrests.

As one result of the growing friction among the criminals of two nations police hope for a speedy roundup of persons implicated in the much-publicized Weidmann murders.

# Maritime Dance to Welcome Ship Crew

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—The crew of the S. S. Pennsylvania will be welcomed at a Maritime Unity Dance next Wednesday night, January 26, at 1270 Sutter St. It was announced today by the sponsoring Women's Auxiliary No. 1 of the Maritime Federation.

Complimentary tickets will be issued to all delegates to the Maritime Unity conference, stated the Auxiliary.

# G-Men Take Kidnaper to Scene of Abduction

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 21.—(TP)—Federal agents prepared today to take the confessed kidnap slayer Pete Anders to Chicago—the city in which he capped his crime career by abducting a retired manufacturer, Charles Ross.

The federal men who will transport the heavily manacled prisoner to Chicago now have in their possession a complete net of evidence.

Group to Hear of Mooney Case

OAKLAND, Jan. 21.—A general membership meeting of the East Bay International Labor Defense will be held on Sunday, Jan. 23, 7 p.m. Carpenters' Hall, 761 12th St. E. R. Noldin of the Mooney Defense Committee will speak on the latest developments in the Mooney Case.

# Chinese Bishop In New York



THE Most Rev. Yu Pin, Bishop of Nanking and Roman Catholic Primate of China, chatting with a group of children at the Church of Notre Dame in New York after celebrating mass. The Bishop made a plea for prayers for the Chinese people and peace.

# Congressmen Back Banning Strikers

## California Delegation Asks Metropolitan Water District to Settle Strike by Respecting Collective Bargaining

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Acting upon the request of Labor's Non-Partisan League, the California delegation in U. S. Congress last week formally voted its protest against the union-busting tactics of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District directors, who are attempting to break the strike of International Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers union members on the project.

The delegation's action was revealed in letters from Congressman Charles Kramer of Los Angeles and Frank R. Havener of San Francisco to J. Vernon Burke, Labor's Non-Partisan League State Secretary, it was revealed today.

"The California delegation in the House of Representatives met to discuss this situation and a majority of the members present agreed to address a letter to the directors of the Metropolitan Water District urging that the existing strike be settled and that recognition be given to collective bargaining by the workers," Congressman Havener wrote Burke. "I was one of those who subscribed to this agreement and will be glad to do whatever I can to settle the pending difficulties," he added.

Kramer Writes

Although he believed that there is little chance that government funds for the project, now converted into bonds held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, can be withdrawn, Congressman Kramer wrote that "a meeting was held by our entire delegation regarding this matter."

The special caucus was held in response to the demand of Labor's Non-Partisan League of California that the City of Angels project be denied Federal funds by action of Congress until the directors agreed to bargain collectively with the I. M. S. W. U. and end the employment of strikebreakers.

"Labor, which produced the funds which financed that project, certainly should have the right to see that its ability to produce more taxable wealth through decent wages is protected," Burke declared. "Certainly any agency receiving funds from a New Deal government should be the last to violate the Wagner Act and the law of the land."

Labor's Non-Partisan League is ready to back or propose Federal legislation to demand a contract between the government and any agency receiving Federal funds providing that full and complete union recognition and the right of collective bargaining be guaranteed for that agency's employees, before one cent of the taxpayers' money is released to that agency," Burke concluded.

# Teachers Seek To Oust Fascists In Salvador Schools

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador Jan. 21.—L.A.V teachers have formed the "Salvadorean Teachers' Union" with branches in all parts of this small Latin-American republic to limit activities of religious teachers with a fascist viewpoint.

They have adopted the slogan of "a school system that will preserve the democratic spirit of our national institutions."

Dr. Jose Ciro Brito, crystallized the new group, by charging that a correctional school in this city was being taught by Spanish fascist priests. He said that upon entering the school he was given a fascist salute by the students.

# SENATE GROUP BIASED, SAYS ALLIANCE HEAD

## Discrimination Existing in Jobless Hearing, Lasser Charges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Discrimination by the special Senate committee on unemployment and relief against the unemployed and their organizations was vigorously protested here by David A. Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance.

In a letter to the chairman of the committee, Sen. Byrnes (D., S. C.), Lasser pointed out that of 32 witnesses heard by the committee, 13 were leaders of big business and only three were representatives of labor with no spokesmen for the unemployed being allowed to testify.

Lasser's letter declared that although the Workers' Alliance asked for a chance to present the views of the unemployed more than a month before the hearing began, the Alliance consistently got a run-around from the committee counsel.

"It would seem," Lasser said "that if the committee were indeed eager to get at the actual truth underlying the catastrophe of unemployment and relief it would spend less time on stuffed shirts who have proved their inability to do anything about unemployment and more time with the rank and file of the American people who have suffered so bitterly during these last eight years."

Lasser said the excuse on which the organization's request to present testimony was turned down was that "the question of what to do about unemployment and relief is not now before the committee." "In view of the widespread unemployment today on'e might properly ask, 'What is before the committee?'" Lasser's letter said.

"The reason for the refusal to hear us at this time is further proved by the fact that a number of witnesses have been called on the question in which we are interested," Lasser asserted. "Notably Charles Taft, who was enabled to present to the committee, and to the public, without challenge or rebuttal, a program for demobilization of the works program and actually for a planned chaos in the whole relief structure."

# Get 'Big Shots' Clinton Pleads

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but that he had agreed to do the job and had made a date to meet the men last Tuesday night in Hollywood. Gruber informed the police and awaited the men but mysteriously enough the men did not appear with the package and the money.

Kynette On Force 12 Years

Kynette has been with the police force for 12 years. In May of 1936 he was made acting head of the detective squad.

Kynette has been in hot water several times before. In 1927 he was accused of extorting \$20 from a woman of ill repute and was suspended from the force. He was reinstated when the charges were not substantiated. It is possible that he may be the linking factor in the bombing of Clinton's home and also that of Lyndon "Red" Foster, a local political pamphleteer.

When Kynette was brought to the jail Foster was at the entrance and said: "So they got you at last you —" Kynette became angry and lunged at Foster and retorted: "Go to hell you —" Police intervened and stopped a possible fight.

Kynette refused to answer any question and stood on his constitutional rights and demanded his attorney.

# Hugh Herbert Named Commerce Body Head

STUDIO CITY, Cal., Jan. 21.—(TP)—Comedian Hugh Herbert today joined brother comic Al Johnson as a Chamber of Commerce president.

Herbert was chosen to head the Studio City Chamber of Commerce in San Fernando valley. Johnson was elected president of the Encino Chamber of Commerce.

# Spokane Labor Fights Writ

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 21. (PE).—Spokane union leaders began making plans today for a court battle with the City Dye Works. They will go into Superior Court next Monday to resist efforts to make permanent a temporary injunction issued recently by Judge Webster. The injunction forbids mass picketing at the dye works plant.

# French Tighten Defense in General Staff Shift

PARIS, Jan. 21.—(TP)—The chief of the French general staff, Gen. Gamelin, was appointed supreme commander today of all military, naval and air forces of France.

The appointment was made under the new plan of the Chautemps Cabinet to coordinate French defenses.

Defense Minister Daladier will head the political defense organization.

**WHAT'S ON**

**San Francisco**

"Calico and Corda Dance" Jan. 22, 8 p.m., 779 Vallejo St. S. E. Benefit Youth Center, Auspices Waterfront Branch YCL.

**Los Angeles**

CHINESE BUFFET SUPPER, 46c.—CALIFORNIA ARTS CLUB, 1645 S. Vermont Ave.—Chinese Vice-Council speaks on Sino Japanese question. Auspices: UOFA Local No. 7 and United Korean Society to Aid China. Saturday, Jan. 22nd, 8 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM—Sun, Jan. 23rd, 8 p.m. SUNSET ARBOR, 6700 Sunset Blvd.—Collective Security 1938. Dr. George T. Ashley, "China Strikes Back," a dramatic motion picture of the heroic struggle against Japanese aggression.

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING—Good Program—Music—Entertainment—Phil. Wednesday, Jan. 26th, University Auditorium, 847 So. Grand Ave.

ILD BAZAAR—Sat. and Sun., Jan. 23 and 24, Angeles Hall, 1945 E. First Street.

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**Teachers Seek To Oust Fascists In Salvador Schools**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador Jan. 21.—L.A.V teachers have formed the "Salvadorean Teachers' Union" with branches in all parts of this small Latin-American republic to limit activities of religious teachers with a fascist viewpoint.

They have adopted the slogan of "a school system that will preserve the democratic spirit of our national institutions."

Dr. Jose Ciro Brito, crystallized the new group, by charging that a correctional school in this city was being taught by Spanish fascist priests. He said that upon entering the school he was given a fascist salute by the students.

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**Somebody Is Heaving Bricks**

PRESIDENT DUBINSKY of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, one of the founders of the CIO, came out recently through an editorial in "Justice," his official organ, with certain remarks that have raised a storm.

Dubinsky appealed for unity between the CIO and AFL. We are for that, too.

Dubinsky declared he was not quitting the CIO because such a move "would not serve the cause of unity." Again, very good.

But, Dubinsky made his invitation to unity by tying it to a brick and heaving it in the general direction of his CIO associates. He coupled it with invidious remarks on the personality and tactics of the other leaders. He added another loud crashing discord by trying to start the old red scare again. This was just when the progressive labor movement had about decided as Joe Curran said in San Francisco a couple of days ago, "We are not going to question those who are called Communists just because they are too progressive for some people" and "many unions in this country were split wide open because of the tendency to purge the ranks of the so-called Communists."

And what was the result of Dubinsky's disturbance?

Stolberg, who is writing a series of articles, every line of which reeks with corroding, disruptive poison for the labor movement, hurried to say that Dubinsky is a greater labor leader than Lewis, and that the garment workers are better unionists than the miners, or longshoremen or steel workers.

Anybody can see what Stolberg is trying to do there—he is just trying to provoke trouble and dissension and jealousy between workers. It has been done often before, and it is the dirtiest business known. But Dubinsky gave him the chance.

After that, President Green of the AFL (who certainly doesn't intend to give the CIO any good advice) proposed that Dubinsky "carry the ball" instead of Lewis.

At the same time, the most outright reactionaries praised Dubinsky. Congressman Ham Fish used Dubinsky's very words as an argument against the CIO, speaking at a meeting for Mayor Hague of Jersey City. Mayor Hague is that new would-be dictator who says, "I am the law, I decide, me, right here!" and arrests all CIO organizers. Also the Hearst press lauded Dubinsky—though during the last election campaign it attacked even Dubinsky as a Communist.

Now what is all this? One thing is absolutely clear. Whatever Dubinsky may or may not have intended to do, he is being used as a lever to split the labor movement apart, and in an attempt to disrupt the labor movement. Let him stop it, the quicker the better.

Unity will be obtained through peace within the CIO, a stronger CIO and through winning the rank and file of the AFL for unity with the CIO especially through joint struggles against wage cuts or bad conditions or unemployment.

**Pomeroy Keeps Them Hungry**

THE government of the United States voted money to help the stranded farm families, thousands of them, in California.

Harold G. Pomeroy, state relief administrator, has taken it on himself to keep it from them. What's more he is doing it in the name of the people of California. He has gotten away with it to date when no one outside of the upper circles knew about it.

The facts have now been published by the People's World where other papers ignored them.

If you can think of an action meaner and lower, you must have a vigorous imagination. But the matter cannot stop there.

Pomeroy behaves as a mean and low creature for definite reasons of policy, at the behest of the large landowners and the banks of this state. He does so deliberately, to guarantee a supply of impoverished people who will work for a few cents an hour rather than see their children starve. He does so to prevent the organization of farm labor which would obliterate one of the blackest spots on the name of California.

This is why Pomeroy refused to accept the money from the Farm Security Administration for distribution to non-resident farm families through the State Relief Administration apparatus. This and no other, despite the argument that it would encourage others to come to California.

These stranded hungry families are here, now! That is why the Administration sent the money here.

Pomeroy, we repeat, acts in the name of the people of California. And who is he serving?

Is he serving labor, whose wages are driven down by the starving thousands who must cry for bread in a veritable slave market? He is not.

Is he serving the small farmer who must, as a result, compete with virtual slave labor on the large industrialized farms? He is not.

Is he serving small business, when he denies money which impoverished families would spend with the grocer, the doctor, the clothing store, and the drug store? He is not.

He is serving the huge industrialized farms and the banks who either own or control most of them. He is serving big industry which is allied with the banks and seeks to keep wages low and relief scarce.

He is not serving the people of California. This criminal policy must be repudiated. It will be if an avalanche of letters is forthcoming from unions and civic clubs, small farmers and professional groups. Send them to Pomeroy and Governor Merriam who appointed him. Insist that the governor call the special session of the legislature immediately and place the question of relief on its agenda.

Give the legislature of the state an opportunity to review this action of Pomeroy, and let any legislator uphold him who is willing to face his electors with such a criminal record.

**THE GORDIAN KNOT**

By Ellis



**Democracy and Socialism**

By Wm. Schneiderman

THE fourteenth anniversary of the death of Lenin is a timely occasion to review the teachings of Lenin and his followers on the relationship between Democracy and Socialism. There are people who question the sincerity of Communists for fighting to defend democracy, when we are advocates of Socialism, as though there were some contradiction. They ask the question: "Does this mean that the Communists are abandoning the fight for Socialism?" Or else they say: "The Communists are for Socialism, therefore they cannot sincerely defend democracy."

Both points of view, whether raised by sincere and honest anti-fascists, or by enemies who deliberately distort the Communist position, are wrong. It would be well to recall Lenin's words on precisely this subject. He said:

"It would be a fundamental mistake to suppose that the struggle for democracy can divert the proletariat from the Socialist revolution, or obscure, or over-shadow it. On the contrary, just as Socialism cannot be victorious unless it introduces complete democracy, so the proletariat will be unable to prepare for victory over the bourgeoisie unless it wages a many-sided, consistent and revolutionary struggle for democracy."

In discussing the question of building a People's Front against Fascism, at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, George Dimitroff commented on this Leninist position, as follows:

"These words should be firmly fixed in the memories of all our comrades, bearing in mind that the great revolutions in history have grown out of small movements for the defense of the elementary rights of the working class. But in order to be able to link up the struggle for democratic rights with the struggle of the working class for Socialism, it is necessary first and foremost to discard any cut-and-dried approach to the question of defense of bourgeois democracy."

**No Contradiction**

Thus we do not see the question as "Either Democracy or Socialism." The Communist Party's ultimate aim of Socialism in America is not in contradiction to its immediate practical program of building the People's Front and defending democracy against Fascism.

The experience of the working class in fighting for their democratic rights will bring them closer to the realization of the need for Socialism and to fight for it. The defeat of Fascism will strengthen the struggle for Socialism. The Communist defend bourgeois democracy, but they also recognize its limitations. There is a higher form of Democracy under Socialism, which could never be realized under capitalism. This difference was brought out by Stalin in his report on the new Soviet Constitution:

"Bourgeois constitutions usually limit themselves to recording the formal rights of citizens without concerning themselves about the conditions of exercising those rights, about the possibility of exercising them, the means of exercising them. They

speak about equality of citizens, but forget that real equality between master and workman, between landlord and peasant, is impossible if the former enjoy wealth and political weight in society, while the latter are deprived of both; if the former are exploiters and the latter are exploited."

Precisely because Socialism in the Soviet Union has changed this relation of forces in favor of the overwhelming majority of the people, is the Soviet Constitution the most democratic in the world, not because of its formal recognition of rights of citizens, but because working class power, in alliance with the peasantry, makes it possible for the people to exercise those rights as they could never do under capitalism.

BUT the fight for Socialism is not anti-democratic. "We of the Communist Party," said Earl Browder in writing on the revolu-

tionary background of the American Constitution, "never did and never will hold to a program of forcible establishment of socialism against the will of the people."

"While the majority of the people, and above all of the working class, do not yet accept the program of socialism, our program of socialist reconstruction of society is a matter for educational work to win the majority, while our practical and immediate political work is to be in the forefront in the organization of the majority of the workers and of the people generally, against the reactionary menace to their rights and interests, for a program of betterment of their lives such as the majority is ready to accept and fight for now—the program of the People's Front. If our understanding of history is correct, this is the surest and least difficult road to winning the majority for Socialism in the long run."

**Letters From Our Readers**

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

Inglewood, Calif.  
Editor, People's World:

"Madre Dio." Never have I realized before the importance of your paper, the People's World. As a Roman Catholic, father of two boys and two girls, I wish to answer the Judas of Detroit, who came back on the air Sunday, Jan. 16, to poison the minds of the faithful.

This voice of Rome, Father Coughlin, imagines that we Catholics of this age—living in poverty in the midst of plenty—are still too stupid to know the truth.

One need not be exceptionally broad-minded to see through Father Coughlin and his mission in the air. His first introduction was sufficient to open the eyes of all Catholics that are not outright imbeciles.

Said Father Coughlin, "Wages must be paid to workers while they work and produce the wealth. And who but Capital can give them wages or money?"

**Who Furnished Wealth?**

Indeed, Father Coughlin, and who in the world can furnish the money which those capitalists pay the working people? Who mines the gold and silver, or prints and makes the paper? Is it those who pay the workers? And how in the world did men live and work before money came into existence on the earth?

No, Father Coughlin, my boys and girls shall be trained to think for themselves and not swallow hook and line what just any parish priest tries to make them swallow. The money paid to the workers is the wealth the workers have created, but has been taken from them just as the goods the workers produce.

If you imagine that because we are Catholics we cannot reason or think for ourselves in this age, you may find out someday things which will not be to your health and well-being.

No wonder you hate the radicals and Communists. While I don't agree with them on religion, I fully agree with them on the subject of Communism. That is to say, I fully agree that the workers who produce all the wealth and money

should be the sole owners of all the money.

**The Only Christians**

Madre Dio! It seems to me that those radicals are the only Christians in the world, who, like Christ, fight the battles of the poor while you fight the battles of the Capitalists. But another day is coming fast in spite of the poisoning gas that you send out over the radio.

It will be of no avail, Father Coughlin. God has given men a brain to think for themselves and set a time for them to use that brain. And that time is here. The organized Church has been given ample time to redeem itself and it has failed to do that. And no Christ has come back to drive the money-changers out of the temple of society. Catholics have only to read the Bible to find out that good tale. "You have stolen the land by fraud and deprived the laborer of his toil. Harken, ye rich, the day of reckoning is at hand."

**Let the Faithful Read**

Let the faithful read this quotation in the Bible, the Holy Scripture, and they will know who you serve, Father Coughlin, and they will act accordingly.

For reasons understood by the editors of the People's World I cannot afford to sign my name or address. But I hope you will print the answer to Father Coughlin in big letters and send a copy to this Judas of the poor. I certainly enjoy reading your paper, and so do my wife and kids.

Yours truly,  
A ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Oakland, Calif.  
Editor, People's World:

A lady representative of the People's World spoke before our Inland Boatmen's Union last Wednesday, about the paper. Her talk was well received and the union complied with her request to subscribe to it for a year.

I understand several of the IBU members are subscribers. So hoping you try to publish what little news there may be about us, I remain,

Yours for Truth and Solidarity,  
IBU MEMBER.

**COLUMN LEFT**

by Harrison George

Just Another Small Mistake by the Police



IT HAPPENS almost every day in one or another of America's cities. It happened, this time, in Oakland, California. And an 18-year-old boy lies dying.

A cop, you see, "thought" young Oscar Miltenberger was "a robber." With what amazing impudence any fool wearing a police badge can open fire on unarmed citizens with no more than just "thinking," is one of the mysteries of American society.

California protects its fish, brown bears and sea gulls from indiscriminate slaughter. But boys have to look out for themselves. It's always open season on civilians when "the law" comes around the corner.

I recall a similar case shortly before I left New York City. There some wild-eyed cop, himself frequenting an illegal gambling "club," on hearing someone yell "holdup"—opened the window and shot down an unfortunate lad who chanced to be going by. Was the cop punished? Well, he got an official slap on the wrist, that's all.

Here in Oakland, only the gods who look after fools and drunks should keep that cop, John W. Blackstone, from paying the legal penalty for this outrage. For Oakland citizens, organizations such as unions and Parent-Teacher bodies, should build a protest that will stop any slap on the wrist whitewash from being put over by the Tribune-Warren-police machine.

We do not wish to impugn sensible and honest policemen. But such dopes as Blackstone can only get into a police force that is set up to break strikes and collect graft for somebody, not enforce the law. And it is time the people, who are shot at, do something about it.

What are the facts? Young Miltenberger and his boy companion, Charles Johnson, had been repairing the Miltenberger car. Finished, they came out of the family home to get in the Johnson car, with the auto tools they had taken from it. Policeman Blackstone, coming down the alley "thought" they were "car-strippers." He drew his gun.

Young Miltenberger's father, on the front steps, tried to stop him. "Don't shoot! That's my son!" But ignoring everything, right there in broad daylight, a boy was shot down. The cop says: "I tried to aim at a tire."

He "aimed at a tire." And he "thought" they were robbers. Says young Johnson: "The policeman had a fast car right there at the curb. He could have caught my old car in half a block, so I don't see why he had to fire at us, no matter what he thought."

The police chief, of course, "refused to make any statement." But the customary one, of course, that the cop has a good Kynette of the so-called "Intelligence Unit" for Chief Davis of Kynette of the so-called "Intelligence Unit" for Chief Davis of Los Angeles "had a good record." Today, with seven more "dicks" of his squad, he is under "technical" arrest for a most "un-technical" attempt to murder, by bombing, of the man who was exposing police graft on the underworld in the City of the Angels.

Chief Davis of Los Angeles, be it remembered, for whom this "Intelligence Unit" worked under his confidential command, is the same who has become renowned as luncheon speaker at clubs and lodges of all kinds, with a set speech demanding that Communists (and among these he includes union organizers of any kind) be hung, drawn and quartered, and ending with a patriotic outburst about the flag and the Constitution.

The point we wish to make is this: The same foul system of police graft on the underworld that pollutes nearly all American cities, could exist only where the police are the tools of such Open Shoppers as have cursed Los Angeles under the feudal regime of the Los Angeles Times. And only in such a police set-up can wild-eyed, dopey cops remain who, in almost every city, almost every day, shoot down some innocent civilian.

**WORLD FRONT**

by Harry Gannes

THE renewed labor feud in Vera Cruz which cost seven lives Monday, and at least 30 or 40 during the past year, is not purely a local incident with the discredited C. R. O. M. (Mexican Regional Confederation of Labor) trying by terrorist methods to regain its lost ascendancy.



Behind the present efforts to engulf the Mexican labor movement in bloody strife are, particularly, the machinations of the American oil trusts to hamper the Cardenas government in its program of raising the oil workers' wages and its preliminary attempts to Mexicanize the oil industry. Uniting forces with the enraged oil magnates are the dispossessed feudal landowners and the Fascist intriguers (Nazi, Japanese and Italian) as well as natives who see their best point of entry in a frontal attack on the united C. T. M., the Mexican Confederation of Labor, which comprises 85 per cent of the organized workers of Mexico.

Politically, also the attack on the C. T. M. headquarters in Vera Cruz was an attempted blow struck at the development of the Mexican People's Front within the P. N. R. (National Revolutionary Party) in which the C. T. M. is to be one of the outstanding factors.

THE C. R. O. M., which during 1925-27 (the period of collaboration with the Mexican landowners and Wall Street) had a meteoric rise, now has less than 10 per cent of Mexico's organized workers in its ranks. When its leader, the millionaire Luis N. Morones, was expelled from Mexico with the ex-President Plutarco Elias Calles, for fascist activities nearly two years ago, the C. R. O. M. reached its lowest ebb. It could retain its membership, in its last stronghold, the Industrial Textile Company at Orizaba, only by murderous terror. It became virtually a company union, just as Morones made little effort to conceal his roles as an agent of American imperialism.

Morones returned to Mexico last April. He is conspiring with all the enemies of President Cardenas and of Vicente Lombardo Toledano, secretary of the C. T. M. In Wall Street and in imperialist circles in Mexico City it was freely rumored that the Standard Oil Co., and the other big trusts, would soon give their reply to President Cardenas' campaign against them. A good deal of the \$7,900,000 which the oil robbers refused to pay in increased wages to the Mexican oil workers (members of the C. T. M.) they began handling out to assist the Fascists. And there is little doubt Morones got his share.

REPORTS from Vera Cruz made it undeniable that the terrorist provocation that resulted in the death of seven workers came from the C. R. O. M., which made a surprise attack on the C. T. M. headquarters, killing even two women who happened to be there.

The C. T. M. immediately called an effective general strike against the local authorities and the employers who were assisting the C. R. O. M. gangsters. President Cardenas rushed to the scene. The situation is tense, for one never knows what is the next conspirative move in the reactionary plan against Cardenas, his militant policies, and against the growing Mexican People's Front.

Nevertheless, the power of the C. T. M. general strike in Vera Cruz, the immediate intervention of President Cardenas, who realized the national importance of the C. R. O. M.'s pro-Fascist move, as well as the vigilance of the peasantry who have received land, and of the workers who are achieving unity, forecasts forces that the C. R. O. M.'s latest attempt will serve to further discredit it and to accelerate, instead of retarding, developments toward proletarian and national anti-Fascist unity.

**The PEOPLE Must Act!**

ALCATRAZ, otherwise known as "The Rock," is supposed to be the home of Public Enemies.

Evidently, there are quite a number not yet on The Rock. And no public enemy is more dangerous than those garbed in police clothes. The gang of criminals, dynamiters and crooks organized within the Los Angeles Police Department is an example. The involvement of San Francisco police in a new frame-up attempt against labor's best leaders is another.

Corruption and reaction, we must emphasize, go together. It is more than a little satirical that the Chandler-Fitts-Shaw machine in the City of the Angels, which howls "Dynamiters!" at every labor union, should be caught re-handled in a dynamite plot.

While there are doubtless hundreds of honest patrolmen, in both Los Angeles and San Francisco, appointment to the higher ranks of the police seems to be admission to gangland, wherein fabulous sums are made by two methods: first, graft off the underworld; second, lucrative strike-breaking service for the Industrial Association and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

That corruption reaches beyond these police, to the city and county officials who appoint them, is quite obvious. That District Attorney Fitts makes a gesture of putting some cops in jail does not exculpate him from the suspicion that his office is a part of the gang. The Atherton exposures in San Francisco had about the same effect on Mayor Rossi. Both cities are infamous for strike-breaking police departments.

It is a welcome contrast that, in the smaller city of Long Beach, Chief McClellan refuses to become the tool of the fascist anti-labor Committee of (slightly less than) Ten Thousand. Union labor will find no quarrel with Chief McClellan, in spite of his past, if in the future he abides by the law.

But the citizenry, and first of all those organizations interested in civil rights and trade unionism, which have been tramped in the mire by these gangs of strike-breaking police, as well as plain civic organizations, have a job cut out for them in both big California cities.

As mentioned before, this is not a job for one man. Some organization should take the initiative in calling a conference, which will organize the people behind it and not permit any whitewashing. To leave matters in the hands of prosecutors who themselves are befouled, must not be permitted.

**The Verdict Is "Guilty"**

AN EXTRAORDINARY trial was held in Omaha, Neb., the other day.

The Nebraska Christian Youth Council brought charges against adult society on the grounds of "ignorance, selfishness and indifference to the needs of youth."

The trial was held before the chief justice and two associate justices of the State Supreme Court. And a jury of six prominent Nebraskans, with Governor R. L. Cochran as foreman, handed down a verdict of guilty on three of five counts. An Associated Press dispatch states:

"The jury found society guilty of failure to provide opportunity for employment, failure to provide constructive use of leisure time and failure to provide preparation for marriage and home life."

Thus this jury has fixed the blame for the missteps of youth where it properly belongs: on society—capitalist society.

This is a national question which applies with full force to the youth of the Pacific Coast. Every day sees thousands of hopes blasted for our western youth. And too often their hopeless environment steers them into crime, though the criminal is capitalism.

That only a socialist economic system can open the door which monopolist capitalism has closed to the youth, is proven to all impartial observers by what the Soviet Union offers its young people.

But much can certainly be done even under capitalism. Higher wages, increased relief, decent housing, adequate schools, proper recreation and health facilities, more funds for the National Youth Administration—all these can do a great deal to prevent our youth from being lured into a life of crime.

And the guilty verdict of the Nebraska jury is the best kind of argument for the passage of the American Youth Act, which has been introduced in Congress by Senator Lundeen and Congressmen Maverick, Coffee and Voorhis, the last two our own Western progressives.

**Book Note**

"Peggy Thayer, married to Harold Dayton, considered one of America's richest men, considers that pearls are her favorite jewels and Eugene Lyon's 'Assignment in Utopia' her favorite current book."—From the New York World-Telegram.



SEEING RED with Mike Quin

CITY SATURDAY NIGHT

WE CAN sleep late in the morning. The alarm clock will not blight Our snug, warm peace of blankets, This is Saturday night.

On Markt Street the crowds are out, Pedestrians and their wives, And lonely men from furnished rooms Are dragging empty lives In movie shows and out again, Half-dazed, stiff-legged, slow, Frog-eyed, sore-rumped, and hypnotized By a double feature show.

The drunks, grog-eyed and talkative Are leaning on the bars; Spitoons are overloaded with The chewed ends of cigars.

The saxophones and trombones In the night clubs synchronize The distant drums of Congo With the froth of merchandise, The screeching of machinery, The speed-up in the mills, The clashing and the clanging A million money tills.

Swayed by the sound, pressed chest to breast, A mass of moving shapes; Peroxide blondes and brunettes, And fat, tuxedoed apes, Tossed by the tune like vagrant corks, The jitters in each brain Co-ordinated with the mad Monotonous refrain.

In far away suburban homes The bridge games end in yawns. The guests go home. At dawn they'll wake To rise and mow their lawns.

And while the many wind their clocks, Pull down their folding beds, And climb into oblivion With tired, dream-laden heads, The lonely street sounds to the heels Of misery's parade.

The gaunt, be-dragged prostitute Flies her ancient trade. The "under-privileged" beg for dimes And many a tired old man Is searching for a morsel In the city's garbage can.

God pity us on Saturday With such mad joys to serve us; A population festering, Unsatisfied and nervous.

But this one prospect warms us, New suns rise when old ones set. A better world is marching And we'll laugh together yet.

CHANGE THE WORLD with Mike Gold

HERE are a few notes on the people and thoughts that surge through this particular columnist's week:

Monday—Spoke to the Labor Poets last night, and I hope the lads and lassies liked me half as much as I liked them. Revolutionary poetry has run up some sort of blind alley in America. The last generation, the one that followed my own, was seduced by T. S. Eliot and Ezra Pound. The result is a peculiar twilight. Their willful obscurity causes a great deal of dissatisfaction. There is a great gap between poet and audience—which is all right for an Ezra Pound fascist and self-appointed aristocrat, but not for a proletarian. The labor poets are searching for ways to close this gap. There is talent among them, a sense of direction, and oodles of young, fresh energy. Hurrah for the kids!

TUESDAY—Overheard a funny conversation in a coffee pot. Two mournful salesmen talking about the famous recession. One of them groans to the other: "So even my teeth is mortgaged. See this bridge? (And he opened his mouth wide and pointed.) It cost me \$150. I'm paying it off on the installment plan. The dentist can take my teeth back any time. And if things keep getting worse, maybe he will. You see what I mean, Jake?"

Attended my Communist unit meeting this night. It had his dull spots, but I am always heartened by the spirit of the comrades. Even at meetings in New York one gets to understand why Communists become the spiritual and unbreakable core of great people's mass movements in Spain, China, and other lands. You can't understand history these days unless you understand the platform and actual operation of the Communist Party.

An Irish comrade lent me a life of James Connolly, which I am reading carefully. I agree with the Irish comrades in their vague but constant feeling that Connolly has been neglected by our movement. He was a leader of the stature and significance of Liebknecht or Dimitroff. There should be an international Connolly day!

WEDNESDAY—I had dinner with two fine American women—Methodist missionaries just back from China. Pacifists, they are also intensely pro-Chinese, and believe in collective democratic defense against world fascism. They told me that out of several hundred peace groups in America, only four or five are still for isolation—but this handful makes most of the noise at present. They also told me that various missionaries, teachers, YWCA workers, etc., in China have protested to the New York Times against its Shanghai correspondent, Mallet Abend. He is regarded as an enemy by the Chinese people. But the Times retains him, as it does Carney in Spain. P. J. Philip in France, a man who is obviously anti-People's Front, and similar fascist apologists in Brazil, the Balkans, etc., etc. Well, it somehow makes my racial blood boil—the Times' owners are Jews, yet they give aid and comfort to fascism. But I guess if Hitler hadn't discouraged it, most rich Jews would be open fascists, just like their class-brothers among the Christians.

THURSDAY—Jack Jules, publicity man of the Young Communist League, informed me of some of the streamlined changes that have been made in the work of his organization. Are we going to have to go to school at the feet of youngsters? I must publish some of this information one day soon. Dropped in and took a look at Johnny Melton's month-old baby. He's the Daily Worker's waterfront reporter and he is walking on his heels with badly-strained pride, joy, and boastfulness. Everybody on the staff seems to have been popping out babies in the past year. What is the meaning of it all? And why do certain Knights of Columbus still say that Communism breaks up the home? Say the word "baby," around this office and every man pulls out a set of snapshots of his own and starts to brag. The hardest bachelor lasts only a few months on this paper; he inevitable succumbs to the nursery propaganda.

DAY—Saw "Good Earth" for the first time—disappointed—all slicked up with the familiar Hollywood varnish. I thought. Why can't they ever be as simple and real as the Russians? Talked to an ex-Tammany heeler who told me his troubles with a former leader—an uproarious tale I must write down some time, but when? Also ran into an accountant for a big grocery chain—he told me the customers average \$5 a week for food, and this includes some big spenders.

U.S. Army Running L.A. Theatre Project

People's Artist Took Road From Harvard To Hollywood Via USSR

By Louis Seligson THE why of me is that I have had to work since I was 13.

Poet, dramatist, dancer, lecturer John Bovington made this statement to the People's World.

Probably you've heard of Bovington before. You probably saw one of the drama-dancing skits which he brought back from the Soviet Union. He has traveled around the world so often that he has pounded a ready-made path around it.

Today, Bovington with his Kreutzberg like, closely shaved head, his youthful and active mind, is still expressing his unity with the working masses of the world.

When he went to Harvard, he ran off with so many high scholastic honors that they handed him a post-teaching poetry and economics there. Tie that for a combination!

It was here that he first heard of Marx. Bovington, the student of our beloved Prof. Carver, apologist for Capitalism, gave the students such a dose of Das Kapital that they got indigestion, and were discouraged by its difficulty.

"Carver's method is what is valued 'conscious withholding of it so that navigation is more difficult'."

But, Bovington's mind was a bit more active than the general run and something stuck. Something hit home and they grew in him a desire to see and meet different peoples and study their modes of living.

It was that the next year found him Professor of Economics at Keio University, in Japan. For three years he taught there, then one day he was surprised by a student strike against his teaching methods.

"The students came to me and told me that the manner I was teaching had so disconcerted their minds; there had been so much discontent sown in them; that they could stand it no longer," Bovington said.

Most of the students there were sons of the rich.

Turned to Mind Study "This strike situation worked on me. I began to take a more active interest in psychology and the workings of the mind and gradually I steered away from economics into psychology."

Bovington then came back to Harvard where he spent some time studying for his Ph. D., but he soon quit in disgust as he saw that he knew very little about practical, living reality.

At the same time, Bovington took up Marx and also Dewey's pragmatism. Then into the dance he went, in an effort to demonstrate power, not only mentally, but by body movements.

Goes to Moscow With the dance, as the means, he worked his way around the world, giving concerts and recitals. Peculiarly enough, he delved into

No 'Ivory Towers' For Bay Region Artists

By Beverly Doone WHAT a lot of Ivory Towers must have "To Let" signs on them these days! Intelligent artists everywhere have discovered that those beautiful retreats of aloofness and isolation could not stand between them and a world in conflict against fascism. This particular "front line" is the fight against the invasion of Spain by Fascist forces. Here in San Francisco the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy has been generously helped by our local musicians.

The Spanish committee of the Musicians Forum, under the leadership of Estelle Caen has sponsored a number of events. In September there was the farewell party in Ernst Bacon's studio, at which both he and his wife played. In November the forum arranged an evening of recorded swing music at Sherman Clay's. A Bach-Brahms program given first in Berkeley by Miss Caen, Frances Wiener and Lev Shorr was repeated in San Francisco last night at the residence of Mrs. Jehanne Biety Salingier. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lichtenstein gave a program, the first in Marin County, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cavendish Moxon in Sausalito.

String Quartet Helps Symphony members and the Musicians Union have helped. In October at the farewell banquet to Dr. Eleoesser, the S. F. String Quartet gave a program; their services were paid by the Union, in addition to a twenty-five dollar present for the Bureau. Strictly within the symphony group the friends of Dr. Eleoesser in the symphony have collected \$140.00 for his hospital unit.

The Ben-Clement Trio has recently given a series of three concerts—one each in Mill Valley, Berkeley and San Francisco. They were notably successful financially.

For the pre-view of the Spanish posters held at the Artists Cooperative Center Gallery, the El Camino Real Quartet gave a program. The

members of this group are Elizabeth Strong, Elizabeth Peirce, Norma Letroad and Lucille Saier. Other concerts have been given unheralded and unrecorded. This critic would like to know of them and will be glad to announce their programs in future.

WPA Musicians Offer Able Performance THO Mozart is hardly a great opera composer in the little company called THE IMPRESARIO, nevertheless it definitely provided a program of entertainment Wednesday night—a creditable one for the Federal Music Project, and full of enjoyment for the audience.

The performance had vim and spirit. Helena Barthe, Muriel Andrews, Amerigo Frediani and Andrew Robertson sang with surprising ease and spoke their dialogue clearly. This little company even had one advantage over the Salzburg Opera Guild, inasmuch as they played in a small, intimate theatre.

Erich Weiler, director, deserves the utmost praise for his devotion in this matter. Added to scanty rehearsals and a general lack of encouragement from officials of the project, the English translation had to be made and parts copied from the score in the public library, the only orchestral score available. We hope that Mr. Weiler will be allowed to do other work of this sort. The performance is to be repeated next Wednesday night.

As a sort of overture to the opera Mr. Weiler led an orchestra of chamber music proportions in a Mozart symphony.



JOHN BOVINGTON

weaving even. He ended up at the Institute of Toil in Moscow.

"Here we studied the results of methods of work upon the minds of individuals. This is why I resorted to all the different forms of expression and work. I tried them all."

After he had lived in the Soviet Union for some years, Bovington traveled again, gave concerts, and then returned to that country to become director of the International Theatre.

"I learned for the first time that an artist can plan and work like a craftsman. In the Soviet Union, they don't care what your ability is unless you produce. Show them and they love you."

"If you can't draw up your plan of work, and show them here and here what you want to do, then you can't get their recognition."

Masses to Masses Then for seven months Bovington was director of the English art broadcasts of plays and talks.

When he arrived in America Bovington toured the country for the Friends of the Soviet Union, giving dances, monologues and portraits of the new land of freedom.

Bovington's life has been an active one. And he is far from thinking of laying down. While he recalls that in 1931 the "red squad" in Los Angeles, refused to allow the public to see his huge replica of Lenin's Tomb, he has now arranged a mass chant for the 1938 Lenin Memorial meetings that will be held throughout the week of January 21st here.

Writes Playlet The chant is called "International Hook-up." Stirring messages, written with the poetic pen of Bovington, staged by his group under his own direction, will be heard from the various stages of the meetings.

"This is the latest mass chant that I have written," he said. "Last year we toured the country with one on Spain. I have three radio broadcasts all written out of a series of 12 for the North American committee."

"I am concentrating on the radio approach because I feel that it is the American approach. America is radio minded—so I am putting on the stage a radio-minded product."

Only here six weeks, Bovington has lost no time in writing and organizing groups to work for that "movement which shall change the world, giving concerts and recitals, frustrates and inhibits so many of us."

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'Stevedore' Cut Out By Censors' Axe

By Ed Robbin LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21—It looks like the Federal Theatre Projects for Southern California have been conscripted into the army. And the army, represented by Colonel Donald H. Connolly, WPA Administrator for Southern California, has its own ideas about what people should see in the theatre.

"Yes, Colonel Connolly has with-drawn 'Stevedore' and 'Judgment Day' from production for the present," said Major L. S. Dillon, regular army officer and deputy administrator.

"Can you tell me why these particular plays have been with-drawn?"

"I could but I don't want to," Dillon hedged, straightening in his chair.

"Would you mind telling me why you don't want to?"

"Well, frankly because I don't think its any of your affair," the Major's whitish, blue eyes smiled narrowly.

"May I say that I don't agree with you. This is a public project supported by taxpayers. I think its very much our affair."

Confidential Information "Well, this information is confidential. We don't want to publicize our reasons. I don't really mean it's not your affair. You see we play ball with the newspapers and the newspapers play ball with us. I often tell newspapermen things that are off the record. But I don't know your paper and I can't do that."

"I'm not asking for anything that's off the record. I want to know for the record why these plays were withdrawn from production?"

"Well, there are certain conditions here that make it inadvisable to use that type of controversial play right now."

"Do you mean conditions peculiar to Los Angeles?"

"I don't want to say anything more about it. If it were a construction job and we were going to put a sewer in on a street and then changed our minds, you wouldn't expect a long explanation of our reasons, would you?"

"I can't say I see the parallel. These plays are both social plays, depicting the life and struggles of the people. I understand the National Negro Congress was ready to buy the house out for one night of 'Stevedore,' so it is obvious there is a demand for these plays."

The Major looked irritated. His light blue eyes clouded.

"I shouldn't like you to construe this as censorship. We have no intention of censoring what plays should be produced."

"I must admit that I do construe this as censorship. You withdrew these particular plays, both social plays, for reasons you do not wish to discuss. That is obviously censorship, isn't it?"

"No, I don't," he said. "It's just that certain conditions make it inadvisable to postpone these productions."

"And you can't give me the reasons for this postponement?"

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Husband Nutty, Says Player



RUTH ANDERSON, whose husband, Phil Stearns, painted the now famous surrealist picture, "Nude With Pineapple." The masterpiece was done while the husband was in a sanitarium where he had been committed at the behest of his wife and father-in-law. All of this takes place in the laugh riot, "Nude With Pineapple," which is now playing a short run at the Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco.

THE RADIO DIAL

ROSSINI'S "The Barber of Seville" is this week's (KGO, KECA, 11:00 a.m., Sat.) presentation of the Metropolitan Opera Company. John Charles Thomas will be heard as "Figaro" and Lily Pons as "Rosina" and Ezio Pinza as "Don Basilio" are the other headliners. Gennaro Papi will conduct.

Arturo Toscanini turns back after 150 years for two of the features of his NEC Symphony Concert today (all NBC stations, 7:00 p.m.). They are the Overture to Cherubini's lost "Anacreon" opera and the Haydn B Flat Symphony (No. 98). The second half of the program contrives to bury the hatchet in the perennial Wagner-Brahms feud by playing works of both Wagner's "Meistersinger" Overture and Brahms' Serenade in A Major for small orchestra.

The famous Rumanian composer-conductor-virtuoso, Georges Enesco, will again be heard with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Sunday (12:00 N-2:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO). He will conduct his own suite for orchestra (No. 1, Op. 9) and MacDowell's tone poem "Lammermoor" and Elaine. The latter half of the program will be devoted to the well known "Fantastic" Symphony of Hector Berlioz.

Other leaders for the week-end: SATURDAY: 8:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., KNX, KSFO, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

8:30 a.m., KPO, Instrumental Ensemble. 9:15 a.m., KPO, KFI, Joan Brooks, contralto. 9:30 a.m., KGO, KFSB, Bailey Axton, tenor.

11:15 a.m., KNX, KSFO, Columbia University student-faculty symposium on "The Peace and Internationalities in the College Curriculum Today."

1:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Gate Review. 1:30 p.m., KVA, Luncheon Concert. 1:00 p.m., KPO, KFI, Gale Page, contralto. 2:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Sammy Kaye's orchestra. 3:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, The Apollo Boys' Choir of Birmingham, Ala.

3:30 p.m., KPO, KPCA, Marek Weber's Concert Orchestra. 3:15 p.m., KPAC, KPFC, Harold Turner, pianist. 3:45 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Nathan Strauss, U. S. Housing Administrator, will speak "Planning—Epic of Social Reconstruction."

4:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Duke Ellington, the mighty maestro of the Kingdom of Swing, will be the guest of the "Swing Club." 4:30 p.m., KPO, KFI, Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. 4:00 p.m., KPAC, KDON, KPFC, Concert Orchestra. 5:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Columbia Workshop presenting experimental drama.

5:30 p.m., KGO, KECA, Spelling Bee. 6:30 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Saturday Night Serenade. 7:00 p.m., NBC, Toscanini. 7:30 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Richard Humber and the Lucky Strike Hit Parade. 8:00 p.m., KQW, KPAC, KPMC, Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 8:00 p.m., KGO, KECA, Alka-Seltzer National Ball Dance. 8:30 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Johnny presents Russ Morgan's orchestra (dance). 9:00 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Professor Quiz.

9:30 p.m., KPO, KFI, Jack Haley's Big Cab. 10:30 p.m., KGO, KERN, Jimmy Grier's Orchestra (dance). 10:45 p.m., KNX, KSFO, Phil Harris' Orchestra (dance).

11:30 p.m., KPO, KFI, Paul White, pianist's orchestra. SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m., KNX, KSFO, Major Bowes' Capitol Family. 9:00 a.m., KGO, KFI, NBC Home Symphony. 9:30 a.m., KPO, KFI, University of Chicago. 10:00 a.m., Round Table: "France Changes Government." 10:30 a.m., KNX, KSFO, Thomas Chadwick, Controller of the British Treasury, speaking from London. 11:00 a.m., KNX, KSFO, Boris Morosov String Quartet. 11:00 a.m., KGO, KECA, KFSB, The

The WOMAN'S SLANT

By Sue Barry

A FEW days ago a San Francisco reader sent me a note saying that she'd like to have some good, money-saving household hints, so today's column is an answer to Tittle L.

Cleaner's bills can be a very expensive item in the budget, so that a knowledge of the home treatment of spots and stains is a real aid to economy. There are certain chemicals and cleaning preparations which can be purchased at the neighborhood drug store at a small cost which are very effective in removing stubborn spots.

But before we go into the question of spot removal I want to give you a word or two of warning. Don't attempt any home treatment, on very valuable or fragile materials—send them to a reliable cleaner. Try out any sort of a bleach on an inconspicuous part of the garment before you tackle the spot to make sure it won't harm the color. And always treat spots as soon as possible—time, heat, or water set some spots so that they are just about impossible to remove.

Removing Grass Stains

One of the most common and troublesome stains on children's garments, is that caused by grass. If the material is washable, rub spot vigorously in heavy suds. If it remains, bleach with hydrogen peroxide or Javelle water. To treat a non-washable fabric, sponge with denatured alcohol. Do not use Javelle water on silk or wool.

Grease and oil stains should first be scraped with a dull knife and then washed in hot soapy water. Rub lard into road oil and tar before washing. If the fabric cannot be washed, spread French chalk on the fresh spots and brush when dry. Sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Do not use French chalk when grease is mixed with dirt.

Cod-liver oil—what a stain that is to remove! This one especially on children's garments, is that caused by grass. If the material is washable, rub spot vigorously in heavy suds. If it remains, bleach with hydrogen peroxide or Javelle water. To treat a non-washable fabric, sponge with denatured alcohol. Do not use Javelle water on silk or wool.

Blood Stains Difficult Bloodstains are set by hot water, so they should be removed before laundering. They should first be sponged with cold water, then washed in tepid water and a neutral soap. If not removed, soak in a diluted ammonia solution until stain is loosened, then launder. For a non-washable fabric, sponge with cold water, and that isn't successful, bleach with hydrogen peroxide.

Soap sets some fruit juice stains, and should not be used until the stain has been removed. Stretch the spotted part of the material over a bowl and pour boiling water through the stain from a height of two or three feet. If that doesn't work, bleach by moistening with lemon juice and placing in the sun. For a non-washable fabric, sponge with warm water, then with hydrogen peroxide mixed with a little ammonia water. If material is colored sponge with a ten percent solution of acetic acid.

Remember to use great caution in treating colored fabrics with bleaching water. Do not use Javelle water on silk or wool, and again let me caution you to test any cleaning agent on an inconspicuous part of any colored silk or woolen material.

Federal Attractions of the Week IN LOS ANGELES

BELASCO: Hill street near 11th. PR 5156: "Androcles and the Lion," joint production of the Federal Music and Federal Theatre Projects, opened Thursday, January 20.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE: Wine street near Hollywood Blvd. HI 5752: "Loyalties" by John Galsworthy, opened Thursday, January 20.

MASON: 127 So. Broadway. TU 7373: "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill, closes January 30, after a two weeks run directed by O. D. Woodward.

MAYAN: Hill street near 11th. PR 0039: "Days Without End," a modern miracle play, continues under the direction of Lorin Rakker.

A special matinee performance of "Music in Fairyland," a concert for children, will be given at the Mayan, January 22, at 2:30.

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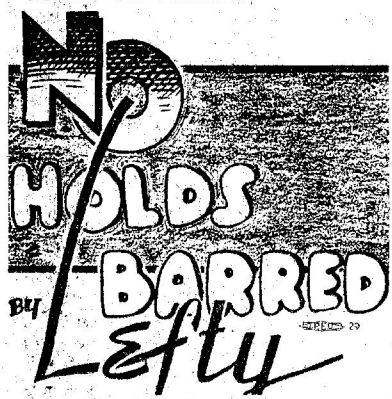
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SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1938.



SOME hard-hearted Legree down at the Palo Alto Society for the Advancement of Luisetti (sometimes called Stanford) has passed a ukase which LEFTY is inclined to see as a menace to the freedom of the bleachers.

Hereafter, no Stanford letterman of more than five years standing will be allowed to attend the Cardinals' athletic contests free. This is a declaration almost as momentous as when Robespierre and Danton cut the pass-list to the French palace at Versailles.

The kings of privilege have been dethroned! No more will the average game-goer be irritated by the large and choicest block of seats always reserved for every letterman from Adam Subbottle, who made his in 1893 in the non-skip-and-jump, to the year's latest crop of swaggering worthies who step on your toes, swish their trench-coats in your face and carry on uproarious little cut-ups amongst themselves all during the game.

### No Pay, No See

NOW, if these gents of the ringside want to get into a game they will have to pay, even as you and I. The necessity of paying will no doubt eliminate the most obnoxious bums, who never come for the sport itself, but delight in getting out the old varsity sweater and telling dirty jokes to a snickering and silly appreciative audience.

The average Big-Game collection of former college athletes is a pretty sorry set of canvasses, anyway. They're out to revive the god old days "when Slinky McGuire and I stole the chimes out of the bell-tower and Archie Fallon bought a keg of beer and everybody got drunk and Jeez what a time!"

### Page Mr. Freud

THIS chronic nostalgia for the days gone by is astounding evidence of the frustration which infests the life of the average college grad. And it's not very pleasant to watch. There is something at once disgusting and extremely pitiful in the childish gawdy which comes over the alum when his alma mater strides out onto the football team.

Fennant waving, frantic huzzahing and all that is all very well when one is actually interested in the sport. But when it's simply an emotional substitute for genuine happiness and interest, it's pretty sickening.

LEFTY doesn't know whether Stanford had this in mind when its officials cut down the free list, but they've done us something of a service. The battalion of punch-drunk ex-athletes will now weep on more sympathetic shoulders in Casiday's Beer Dispensary about the days "when" they were guards or tackles or first basemen. But they won't be around to clutter up the bleachers.

### DRASTIC SHAKE-UP SEEN IN L. A.

(Continued From Page One) was expressed in many circles today.

Personal "Beef" Squad  
It is common knowledge that the Metropolitan Police Squad headed by Kynette, was Mayor Shaw's personal "beef" squad used to intimidate and put in line anyone opposed to the administration.

Chief Davis, who is in Mexico City, prepared to slip from under by stating to the press that Kynette was under the orders of his direct superior, Captain Warren Justin and not of Davis. He said, however, he could see "nothing illegitimate" in the operations of Kynette and his men.

Legislative Action Seen  
Possibility that the whole affair will be aired in the state legislature was seen when William Mosley Jones, house speaker, visited Raymond. Jones states it was likely a preliminary examination of the facts would be taken up by a state interim committee.

Arrested members of the Intelligence squad have admitted to the police that they occupied a bungalow at 2711 East 7th St., 150 ft. from the Raymond home where for weeks they watched every movement Raymond made and listened in to conversations through tapped wires.

Mrs. Raymond and six of her neighbors identified members of the Kynette squad as the men they had seen going in and out of the bungalow and stringing wires from the roof of the bungalow to the telephone pole. Eight of the squad were positively identified by these

## SEALS SIGN MILLER

### Pitcher's Contract In

WON 24, LOST 4 WITH TACOMA LAST SEASON

Graham Buys Tacoma Outfielder; S. F. Club 100% Union, Says Walter Mails

By George Hitchcock

Oscar Miller, young southpaw pitching sensation with Yakima last year, had his contract with the San Francisco Seals signed, sealed and delivered on President Charlie Graham's desk yesterday.

Miller comes to the Seals with an impressive record. He won 24 and lost only 4 in the Western International League last year. Top this off with a matter of 234 strike-outs and you get a slight idea of the kid's potentialities.

"A lot of people jump on us for buying so many rookies," commented Walter (The Great) Mails, publicity expert for the San Francisco club, "but if you'll keep your eye on the big players in the major leagues, you'll see that most of them came from the bush leagues at one time or another."

### NINE ROOKIES

"We've bought nine new players this year," continues the loquacious Walter, "in a real attempt to build a San Francisco club which will be right up in the money."

Latest addition to the Seals' recruits is a lad named Harvey Storey, purchased from Tacoma in the Eastern International after a strenuous bout of bidding with the Brooklyn Dodgers, who likewise evidenced a good deal of interest in him.

### SOME SLUGGER

Storey hit .347 for Tacoma last year. He played in 138 games, was at bat 582 times and collected 202 hits. 121 of those hits matured into runs. He has 51 doubles, 6 triples and 18 homeruns to his credit. He batted in 108 runs and stole 20 bases.

Meanwhile, President Graham found Gordon Mann's contract in the mail when the postman arrived the other day. Mann is the giant (6 foot 5) pitcher purchased from Marion of the Ohio State League.

### NO HOLD-OUTS

"The big boy had threatened to decorate the hold-out ranks, but after a brief discussion with Graham, had taken a second squint at his contract and signed. He won 18 games and lost 2 with Marion last year. He likewise broke the old hit-an-inning jinx, holding opposition batters to 172 hits in 173 innings pitched.

The Seals are re-decorating the stadium at present, Walter reports. 18 painters are employed in giving the bleachers a new coat of coloring.

"And of course, we're one hundred per cent union," remarked Monsieur Mails.

## DOCKERS WIN TWO STRAIGHT HOOP GAMES

Beat YMCA, Fireman's Fund Hoop Fives

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—The San Francisco Joint Longshoremen's and warehousemen's basketball teams made a clean sweep of their two games scheduled last night.

The "A" Team walloped the YMCA Reds, 35-21, and the "C" team took the Firemen's Fund five into camp, 30-20.

The "A's" were never threatened and managed to hold the YMCA attack under control at all times. Gus Fisher, ILWU guard, was high-point man with 14 counters. He was followed by Harold Frenna forward and Carl Sturz, center, with 8 and 7 points respectively.

Coach Bill Lucas started R. Eakilla at the other forward position, and Monte Olsen held down his usual berth at guard. The "C" team had an equally entertaining hour at the expense of the Firemen. Ferris, do-ker forward, led in scoring with 10 points. McGuire, center; Sutter, center; and Riviera, forward, each had six points to his credit. Lavin, guard, accounted for the other two, while O'Leary and Myerson went scoreless.

The "C" team encountered little or no difficulty after the opening minutes of play. They led at half-time, 12-9.

## Cage Scores

Temple 39, Carnegie Tech 37. Tennessee Poly 21, Vanderbilt 17. Villanova 33, Durgess 32. Arkansas 38, Rice 31.

### SAN FRANCISCO

Lowell 25, Galileo 21 (unlimited) Lowell 25, Galileo 17 (light-weights) Golden State 29, Italian A.C. 27, Y.M.L. 33, American Creamery 30.

### BUDGE WINS

ADELADIE, Australia, Jan. 21.—(TP)—The world's ranking amateur tennis player, Don Budge of California, plainly showed the effects of a recent illness today in his initial match in the Australian championships. Budge won his match in straight sets, but he didn't play like the Budge who won the U. S. and Wimbledon tennis crowns in 1937.

Budge beat Lester Hancock of Australia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Gene Mako, eliminated Lionel Brodie of Australia 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.

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## IS DIMAG A HOLD-OUT?

### Or Is Colonel Jake Joking?



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ONLY 13 WINS LAST YEAR. THE "DIZ" SAYS HE'LL DO BETTER IN 1938!

## FARR WEIGHS IN AGAINST JIM BRADDOCK

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Odds immediately before the Braddock-Farr fight here tonight, favored the Welshman to win over the ex-king of the heavyweights by about 3-1.

Some gamblers were offering 2-1 that Braddock would last the entire 15 rounds, however.

Farr weighed in at 203 pounds and Braddock tipped the scales at 195.

### WILL JIM QUIT?

Braddock has declared that if he is knocked out or decisively beaten by the British champion he will retire from the ring. Braddock lost his title to Joe Louis last spring.

Farr likewise lost to Louis but only after a tough battle in which the former miner showed that he could take everything that the Detroit Negro could hand him.

Braddock's age (he admits to being 32 years old, but some estimates would set it considerably higher) is admitted to be the chief point against him. He has fought only once in the last two years—and that fight saw Joe Louis knock him out in the 8th round of a scheduled 15 round go.

Farr is only 24 years old and undoubtedly possesses more stamina and endurance than his opponent.

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## Protests Against Tokio Olympics Mounting, Burghley Admits

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Lord Burghley, famous distance runner and member of the International Olympic Committee, declared today that the increasing pressure to withdraw the 1940 Olympic Games from Tokio was "creating a widespread concern."

He indicated that a decision on the Tokio games might be reached by the next meeting of the committee to be held in Cairo early in March.

The Olympic Games Committee has been deluged by protests, Lord Burghley admitted.

If Tokio should withdraw or if the games should be removed as the result of a threatened international boycott, Helsingfors or London would probably get the bid, he intimated.

### BEAVERS CAMP

FULLERTON, Cal, Jan. 21 (TP)—Field workers got busy today putting the Fullerton baseball diamond in shape for the Portland Beavers. The Beavers will begin their spring training at Fullerton on Feb. 28.

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### A NEW FEATURE

This morning's issue of the PEOPLE'S WORLD brings the pen of Ted Vernon, WORLD staff artist, to the sports page with a sketch of Dizzy Dean's hold-out career.

Regularly in every Saturday's issue LEFTY and Ted will conspire to present drawing and comment with a racy pro-labor slant on the notable figures in the sports world.

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## JOE HAS A CONFAB WITH BEER BARON

Dame Rumor Hath It That Frisco's Slugging Outfielder Sneers At a Mere 25 C's

By Martin Taylor

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee's latest big time holdout, barged into the hangout of Colonel Jake Ruppert yesterday, and then barged out. But the question is, did he barge out with a signed contract tucked away in his pocket or is he going to pull a "Dizzy Dean" act and hold out until he gets his dough?

The things Joe and Jake said to each other in the Colonel's brewery were not known, but Joe probably refused to "sign" and Jake proclaimed, "You'd better—or else!"

Not since the mighty Babe and Lou Gehrig used to "confer" with the Colonel about their contracts has anyone been welcomed in Jake's hall of fame.

The actual terms of the contract which Joe refused were not made public but rumors have been advanced that his figure is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$25,000 to \$30,000, which is a good-sized neighborhood.

If Joe gets the figure he is asking he believes, modestly, that he might approach Babe Ruth's record of 60 round-trippers in 1938.

Maybe Joe is right about not signing until he gets what he's after. After all he led both leagues in home runs last year; he led the American League in runs scored; and most important of all to Colonel Jake, he was the Yankee's biggest drawing card in 1937!

Meanwhile, the rest of the Yankees are looking over their new contracts. It is believed Gomez, Ruffing, Dickey, Rolfe, Murphy, Gehrig, and Henrich received increases.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (TP)—The major league home run king, Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees, joined the holdout ranks today a few minutes after he looked

at his 1938 contract. DiMaggio unfolded the document, looked at it, reread it and then announced: — "The terms of the contract are unsatisfactory. I won't sign at those figures."

What figures the contract contained were not revealed by the young, hard hitting outfielder. However, it was believed that DiMaggio was offered an increase of approximately \$3000 over his 1937 salary of \$15,000.

DiMaggio and officials of the Yankees will meet tomorrow morning to discuss the contract. The Italian star is expected to demand \$30,000. Baseball observers believe that Joe will sign if the Yankees boost their offer to \$22,500.

### INDIANS IN SOUTH

EL CENTRO, Cal., Jan. 21. (TP).—City officials of El Centro began putting things in shape today for the opening of the Seattle Indians spring training camp. The Indians start spring practice at El Centro on February 28.

### GREETINGS

We Comrades and Friends gathered at Comrade Harry Levin's house, 2531 Folsom St., Los Angeles, at a Farewell Party for Comrade Betty Fox, Hail and Greet the New Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD.

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