

Who Bombed Harry Raymond? Start This Series Today

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SENATE PASSES HOUSING BILL

HOLLYWOOD IS NEXT TARGET OF VICE PROBE

Jones Is Nettled by Criticism Levelled at Committee

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Smarting under the fire levelled at him by fellow assemblymen, including Sam Yorty, Assembly Speaker Mosley Jones today inferred he would not seek any elective public office.

He might return to private law practice, he said with a vagueness which created skepticism along Spring street, Rialto of political wisecracks.

In the meantime, the State Coordinating Committee's investigation into vice and politics, which stirred the present political hornet's nest and precipitated the break between Jones and his law partner, Col. William H. Nebett, was delayed for several days due to an auto accident death of Mrs. Willie Bell Jones, the Assemblyman's mother.

To Invade Hollywood

The two co-members of the investigating committee, Assemblymen Henry P. Meehan and Charles Lyons, said that when the hearings resumed they would involve the big slots of Hollywood night club life, instead of Central Avenue "small fry."

This temporary lull gave an aroused Los Angeles time to ponder over the facts brought to light thus far, facts which substantiate former charges made by the Western Worker and the People's World on conditions in the Central Avenue district.

Witnesses had testified that Lieut. Sidney Sweetnam, commonly referred to as "the old man" or the "big boss" by the payoff men, had been the leader in covering up the serious gambling and prostitution conditions on Central Avenue.

People's World Gave Clues

The People's World had previously informed its readers of Sweetnam's role and its exposures have given the Assembly Interim Committee its only ready clues for its hurried investigation into conditions.

Observers, who have wondered why the Committee has been concentrating on Central Avenue, have remarked that the conditions there have been placed before the public by the People's World.

James Alexander, publisher of a throwaway sheet called the "Pacific Clipper," testified that some of his advertisers had been threatened by individuals whom he failed to name. Alexander had conducted a campaign to clean up vice on Central Avenue. He had charged in his paper that he knew that police members had been "bullying" his advertisers, but on the stand he declined to amplify his statements further.

Secret Testimony

Secret testimony has been given to the committee while in executive session and through this testimony they have been perceiving statements of various "small fry" who have been called to the stand.

Harry Mouton, supposedly an operator of "The Golden West Cafe," denied that he had been asked for money by Officers Dunn and George Slaughter on several occasions.

However, Baron Lawson, who has been in the employ of Clifford Clinton, vice crusader, testified to conversations between him and Mouton where the latter admitted that he had been approached by the officers.

"Mouton built a room in the back of the cafe which cost him about \$200, which he intended to use for crap games," said Lawson. "He told me that he gave Slaughter \$25 and was waiting for the OK to open up, but that they came around and demanded more money. He told me that he was sick of paying off and he went down to see the 'old man' about it."

Although the work of the committee has been rather useless up to now, at times almost a farce in its impotence, Jones declared that the only purpose the committee has is to prepare the frame work for a more detailed investigation by the proper bodies.

WHO BOMBED HARRY RAYMOND?

Many Heads Rolled in War to Make L. A. Safe for Vice and Open Shop

Incessant Battle for Power Back of Scandal

By Vincent Sutherland

Who bombed Harry Raymond?

Will the blast which came so near snuffing out the life of one of California's most colorful underworld figures, now turned reformer, snuff out instead the political lives of the men who, for nearly a generation, have ruled the government, underworld and overworld, of Los Angeles?

Is this the beginning of the end of the "United Behind" between the real rulers of Los Angeles city and those of Los Angeles county by which, for two decades, a teetering balance of power has been maintained, always precariously and yet to the mutual advantage of the powers that be?

Has District Attorney Buron Fitts, bulwark of protection to "local interests" against the invasion of eastern gangsters, at last put the finger on Mayor Frank L. Shaw whose "Brother Joe" has forged steadily forward in the last four years until his power threatens the very existence of the syndicate which has ruled vice and gambling in Los Angeles for more than a dozen years?

Or was the bombing the act turned reformer, snuff out in private revenge at a fancied slight, planted the dynamite which is rocking the thrones of the mighty?

Let us leave the immediate scene for a moment and plunge into the chaos of a great village busily engaged in turning itself into a modern city—a modern city which must have a stable government under which great business interests, powerful employers, bankers, prostitutes, pimps and bootleggers, could

Pirate U-Boat Was Duce Gift Envoy Charges

Italian Gifts to Franco Blamed for Sinking of British Vessel

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(TP)—The Spanish Loyalist ambassador to London charged today in a note to the British foreign office that Italy has given the Spanish rebels four destroyers and two submarines. The ambassador also declared that it was one of these submarines that torpedoed and sank the British freighter "Endymion" yesterday.

The Spanish note was offered while the British government was seeking to learn the identity of the undersea craft that sank the British cargo boat off the Spanish coast with the loss of 11 lives.

The ambassador's note also asserted that the alleged Italian ships were the mysterious raiders which have currently been attacking Mediterranean merchant shipping.

Employer Group Tries to Stop Move Against High Milk Price

(People's World L. A. Bureau)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Southern California Inc., an organization bearing all the earmarks of a vigilante group, met today behind the locked doors of the Biltmore Hotel with Gallon Milk Vendors. They hoped, it is reported, to force the latter into abandoning their idea of an injunction to halt a rise of milk prices.

The corporation, which openly boasts putting over the Desmond Bill and represents the open-shop milk monopolies of the city, tried to inveigle independent dealers into waiting for a new milk procedure. In the meantime, if such a procedure

MAYBE HE KNOWS THE ANSWER



THE MOUTH holding the cigar in the photograph may be able to tell the answer to the question, "Who bombed Harry Raymond?" The full lips are those of Police Captain Earl Kynette, accused by Buron Fitts of complicity in the bombing outrage. Any one of the others looks as if he may know. (Left to right) they are: Lloyd Yarrow, J. A. Ryan, Earl Kynette, Warren Hudson and Aldo Corsini.

operate safely, smoothly, sanely, surely.

For four years in the early 1920's Los Angeles had been going through a series of scandals. A mayor had been indicted for taking a bribe and with him had gone down the political editor of the Los Angeles Times. Reform - mad churchmen howled like wolves at the city's gates; petty gambling kings fought among themselves for their "territories," bootleggers wore badges to keep from soliciting one another

on the streets, chiefs of police came and went over night as the advantage swung, first one way and then another, in the fight for underworld monopolies.

And business was rotten. Ahead was a great era of prosperity—uncounted millions to be gathered by the Beesemysers, the Chandlers, the Bernmans and Lewises. But there was no order, no safety, no security. Thomas Lee Woolwine, who boasted that he wore no man's collar, was district attorney but Woolwine, storm-center of almost fantastic political fights, was dying and there was no man who could say who—or what—would succeed him. There were millions to be stolen but no man knew for sure that he dared steal a dollar—or even a million dollars—without fear of prosecution.

But American business men are not fools, whether they run newspapers, banks, bootlegging joints or

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

U. S. Steps in to Clean State Migrant Camps

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The Federal Government stood ready today to throw \$150,000 into the war against small-pox and malnutrition in California's migratory camps.

Prospects of a small-pox epidemic in the camps has been checked for the moment by extraordinary measures, it was learned here today. In the last three weeks, 15,000 workers have been vaccinated by the State Department of Health following sporadic outbreaks of the dread disease in Imperial, Tulare and Madera counties.

At the same time, Dr. R. C. Williams of the United States Public Health Service, medical adviser of the Farm Security Administration, revealed the urgency of immediate expenditure of the Administration's fund to alleviate malnutrition on the migratory areas.

"Food is what the migratory workers need. There is an alarmingly high percentage of malnutrition among the twenty to twenty-five thousand families that make up

Billings Again Petitions Prison Board for Parole

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., Feb. 1.—(TP)—Warren K. Billings, convicted with Tom Mooney of complicity in the 1936 San Francisco Fredensborg Day bombing, petitioned the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles for a parole today. He was among 95 Folsom convicts seeking parole this month.

Several previous parole applications by Billings have been rejected. Mooney has steadfastly declined freedom by parole, insisting on outright pardon. Mooney's case has been submitted to the U. S. Supreme Court which is reported planning to pass on the case next Monday.

2 Airmen Lost While Seeking Soviet Fliers

Pair Believed Down in Mountain Range In Arctic

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 1.—(TP)—Two men on a flight from Fairbanks to Barrow in connection with the search for the six Soviet transpolar fliers were missing today.

The fliers, veteran Alaska pilot Harold Gillam and mechanic George Saunders, left Fairbanks yesterday morning. They last were heard from at 12:15 p.m. yesterday. They were believed to have been forced down in the Endicott mountain range north of the Arctic circle.

The fliers had radio supplies which were to be used by Soviet representatives directing the search for Sigismund Levanevsky and his five comrades who disappeared last Aug. 13 on a projected flight from Moscow to the U. S.

Rep. O'Connell to Demand Freedom for Tom Mooney

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Montana's fighting young congressman, 28-year-old Jerry O'Connell, will speak for the freedom of Tom Mooney here at a mass meeting Thursday night

in Polk Hall, Civic Auditorium, it was announced here today by the Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee.

O'Connell, who has just returned from a visit to Spain, thrilled 7000 people with his scorching attack on fascism at Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles last Monday night. John F. Shelley, Central Labor Council president, will preside Thursday night, and other speakers will include Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast CIO director, Jenny Matyas and others. Admission will be free. The program will start at 8 p. m.

O'Connell informed Herbert Resner, Mooney Defense Committee secretary, that Senator O'Mahoney, head of the Senate sub-committee

WON'T YIELD HIRING HALL, SAYS BRIDGES

Hearings Open Feb. 14 on Preference of Longshoremen

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—"The hiring hall was fought for in 1934 and men gave their lives to win it. We fought a coastwise strike for it, and gave up all other demands for it, and we are not going to give it up now," said longshoremen's leader, Harry Bridges today.

"When our case comes up tomorrow in Judge Schmidt's court at Los Angeles, we will say as we said all along that the NLRB with its recognition of the wishes of the men supersedes the case Attorney Sapiro is bringing against us in the state court. We will demand, as we have demanded all along that the case be dismissed in the state court, and the receivership Judge Schmidt started to set up shall be abolished.

"The National Labor Relations Board decision was sent to Judge Schmidt, and in two places it says the NLRB has jurisdiction. That's what we think, too."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—The National Labor Relations Board regional office in San Francisco, in charge of Mrs. Alice M. Rosseter, will begin hearings Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. on the "petition" of the ILWU to be declared "the bargaining agent" of all Pacific Coast longshoremen.

This is the form now taken by the jurisdictional dispute between 4,000 San Pedro longshoremen and 12 ILA members, and 8,000 San Francisco longshoremen as against the ten-man "Lost Battalion" of 113 Steuart St., as well as similar disputes up and down the coast.

Fairness Assured

Mrs. Rosseter explained that her office would make all arrangements, and see that the law is complied with at the hearing—see that it is a fair hearing.

The actual hearing will be by a trial examiner not yet appointed by the NLRB in Washington.

The ILWU will come before the examiner with evidence and request to be recognized as the longshoremen's choice.

The ILA and the shipowners will be notified, and it is expected that the ILA, probably through its attorney, Aaron Sapiro, will appear to "interfere," as the legal phraseology goes.

The ruling of the NLRB in Washington says that at full and proper hearings in Los Angeles in December and January:

Text of Decision

"Thomas C. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the ILWU introduced into evidence cards signed by registered longshoremen in October, November, and December, 1937, designating the ILWU as their representative for purposes of collective bargaining. A comparison of the cards with a list of registered longshoremen that had been employed by the (shipowners) Association in the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors in July, August, and September, 1937, indicates clearly that International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local 1-13 represents the majority of such registered longshoremen."

At the present time the same procedure is taking place, and cards are filed in the San Francisco area.

3-Billion Measure Squeezes Through By 2-Vote Margin

Anti-Lynch Bill Filibuster Resumed After First New Deal Measure to Pass Present Congress Is Sent to White House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The \$3,000,000,000 Wagner-Steagall Federal Housing Bill was passed in the Senate today by the narrow margin of two votes. Balloting was 42 to 40.

It is the first major New Deal measure to get through Congress since the President sent over his court reform bill nearly a year ago. The housing bill is now on its way to the White House for the President's signature.

The laying aside of the anti-lynching bill by administration forces cleared the way for the President's housing measure. The anti-lynching bill is again before the Senate, and the filibuster has resumed.

To Spend 3 Billion

The Wagner-Steagall Housing Bill is aimed at the log-jam in the building industry. If it works, as administration leaders predict, it will utilize \$3,000,000,000 to encourage the construction of tens of thousands of small homes for low income groups.

Slum clearance measures will be aided indirectly. Employment of private capital will also be encouraged in the resulting quantity financing, it is hoped.

The bill's close fight in the Senate was touched off by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Mass. Tory. Lodge insisted on the inclusion of a "prevailing wage" amendment to the bill. He was opposed by administration supporters who labeled his amendment as a cleverly calculated step to defeat in practice the housing bill.

Lodge's amendment called for a prevailing wage scale to be paid on all new construction, and was attached to the original bill. House and Senate conference members deleted it on the grounds it would defeat the purpose of the bill.

Fights Measure

Failing to have the amendment attached, Lodge joined a coalition of Republicans and Southern and Western Democrats in trying to defeat the housing measure.

Senator Wagner, who had originally voted for the Lodge amendment, reversed his position today. "I see now," he said, "how the amendment is open to debate because of recognition of collective bargaining. The Senate will be heading straight into Fascism if it attempts to fix all wages."

Wagner also said he believed the prevailing wage amendment would interfere with Roosevelt's proposal for annual wage agreements.

Put Money On Nag Unity, Mr. Green

MIAMI, Feb. 1.—A slow horse makes a quick tempo.

President Howard of the Typographical Union didn't say so—he just "wondered," and left Green stinging, red-faced and furious today in a gale of laughter—everybody else doing the laughing.

Howard bitterly criticized Green's decision not to go to the United Mine Workers of America convention at Washington to defend himself against his own union's charges that he betrayed it.

Howard seized on Green's statement that he would not go before the UMWA convention because he had to be in Miami for the AFL Executive Council meetings. Said Howard:

"The Council sessions start at 9 o'clock in the morning and end at one o'clock. In other cities, they start at two and run until six. The Hialeah Park races, in Miami, open at 2 p. m. I wonder if there is any connection."

Because of this, O'Connell has chosen as the title of his talk: "Bring Tom Mooney to Washington."

O'Connell reports that throughout the entire city of Washington, all officialdom is preponderantly in favor of Mooney's freedom.

The young congressman is co-sponsor of the Murray-O'Connell resolution now pending in Congress, providing that Congress memorialize the governor of California to grant Tom Mooney an unconditional pardon.

Auto Union Leaders See Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(TP)—Auto union leaders laid before President Roosevelt today a comprehensive plan to restore prosperity.

The plan involves: A government curb on profits in basic industries. Shorter working hours. General wage increases. Unlimited production. Lower unit cost in such industries.

The union leaders, headed by President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers, further suggested an immediate resumption of government pump priming through the WPA, the housing program and all other possible means. Martin informed the President that the Auto Union intends to demand a basic guaranteed wage scale of \$2,000 a year for all employees with three years experience. Martin described the suffering in the auto industry as intense and urged an immediate appropriation of \$30,000,000 for direct relief to unemployed auto workers.

Navy War Games Start Off Los Angeles Harbor

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 1. (TP)—War games off the coast of Southern California got underway at dawn today when 98 warships and 260 planes went to sea.

It was learned that the warcraft will engage in a "defense" of Los Angeles Harbor but few other details were known as the maneuvers were performed under sealed orders.

'Ark Dwellers' Fight Eviction

150 RESIDENTS ON TIDE LANDS PLAN DEFENSE

To Challenge Legality of Council Order to Evacuate Homes

VALLEJO, Feb. 1.—Like an army, residents of the local tide-land community, trooped into McCallum Hall last night to take practical steps to defend their homes from an eviction order of the city council.

The order published two weeks ago threatens to cut off the water supply if the colony is not evacuated by July 1.

All of the 150 seats in the hall were filled by 7:45 though the meeting had been announced for eight.

Ark Dwellers Organized—The "Ark Dwellers Association," the name decided upon, elected Mrs. Alice Darnon as President, and appointed an executive committee of twelve to assist her. Mrs. Darnon brought prolonged cheers and applause when she said from the platform:

"We must organize to protect the roofs over our heads by whatever means and methods are necessary."

Richard Gladstein, San Francisco attorney who has been retained by the ark dwellers, spoke on the legal rights of the colony. He pointed out that strong sections of Vallejo's population are in sympathy with the colonists, and resent the "star chamber" order of the three-man city council ordering the eviction.

The City Council is believed to have held their secret meeting at the instigation of a minority group, the Chamber of Commerce, which has repeatedly let it be known that they would like to see the land now occupied by the 75 little homes of the community turned over to a yacht club.

To Seek Public Support—Committees were formed to win support in the struggle from small businessmen and labor bodies both within and without Vallejo.

Petitions demanding the city council reverse its resolution will be circulated. Whether or not the city has the legal right to evict the ark dwellers will be determined late today when a large committee will call on the city council and request a copy of Vallejo's city charter and a copy of the eviction resolution.

Though the state gave title to the tide-lands to the city 13 years ago, it is not known whether the city charter permits the acceptance of such land.

Injunction May Be Sought—Since the city has obtained no court order of eviction, it is likely that an injunction if necessary can be obtained, preventing the eviction, according to Attorney Gladstein.

The colonists have many legal evidences that the city has encroached them to occupy the tide-lands. Building permits have been granted. One couple possesses a legal bill of sale for their property, obtained from a court probating an estate of one of the original colonists who died. Streets have been paved by a WPA project. The P. G. & E. installed electric light wires, and the city itself went to the expense of putting in water mains. In addition, the colony, dating from the establishment of the first dwelling, is 20 years old. The meeting's high enthusiasm may be measured in the collection of \$20 for publicity.

"White Collar" Group Announce Forum Series

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—(TP)—Plans for a series of open forums of interest to professional and "white collar" workers were announced today by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

The first of the forums to be on the subject "The Middle Class in the Rock Crusher" will be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 10, on the second floor in 149 Mason Street, Paul Pinsky, Federation president, announced. Cooperating with the Federation in sponsoring the forums are the Northern California Newspaper Guild, Interprofessional Association, United Federal Workers and the State and County Municipal Employees.

Ickes Rejects Bids

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (TP)—Interior Secretary Ickes announced today that he had rejected all bids submitted for 750,000 pounds of cement for construction of the Marshall Ford dam in Texas.

Ickes said that the lowest bid submitted was \$201 per barrel by the Trinity Portland Cement Co. of Dallas, and that this figure was much too high.

Washington and Utah Five and Dime Girls Get Wage Increases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(TP)—"Five and ten girls" in the nation's capital and in the State of Utah looked forward to fatter pay envelopes today. The increased pay envelopes will be made possible because minimum wage rates for women employees of retail stores go into effect in the two areas beginning in February.

A minimum of \$16 a week is prescribed for the women employees of retail stores in Utah, beginning today. The minimum wage rates in the District of Columbia will not go into effect until Feb. 14. Then the smallest wage for experienced women employees in retail establishments will be \$17 per week.

The Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor reported that the minimum wage would mean an increase in pay for every woman sales clerk in the survey of limited-price stores in Washington. In Utah also the minimum wage should mean a rather general increase in wages in the five-and-ten cent stores. Women's Bureau studies reveal that regularly employed saleswomen in limited-price stores averaged \$12.50 a week in the District of Columbia and \$11 a week in Utah during 1937. Many got less than the average.

Storm Over Milk Rates In Alameda

Price Adjustment Held Blown at Consumers, Small Grocers

(People's World Oakland Bureau) OAKLAND, Feb. 1.—"Adjustment" of milk prices for Alameda County, just announced, today was branded as a direct blow by the large milk distributors against the small grocers, and as an increase in price for milk of the same butterfat content.

The prices are now "stabilized" at 11 cents per quart in stores and 12 cents delivered. Previously, Golden State and other distributors charged 13 cents for one quart delivered, 12 cents per quart for two quarts delivered and 11 cents per quart for three quarts delivered.

However, these prices of 11 and 12 cents apply only to milk of 3.8 percent butterfat content, or less. Higher prices will be charged for milk of over 3.8 percent butterfat.

Small Grocer Pinched—The "adjustment" increases the price to the small grocer, who now must pay 9 1/2 cents per quart for milk he sells at 11 cents, whereas he used to receive a two-cent differential.

"This is a direct blow to the small grocer," declared L. R. Stevens, secretary of the Store Opening Assn., organization of small grocers. "We are losing a half-cent on the differential."

Mrs. Elizabeth Inglis, president of the East Bay Housewives League told the People's World that either the milk dealers were lying in previous advertising, or the consumers will now have to pay increased prices for milk of the same butterfat content.

"Golden State and other distributors said standard milk that was being sold contained four percent butterfat," she stated. "Now we must pay more if we want milk of this butterfat content."

"We are greatly apprehensive that now that we have got these so-called stabilized prices, the big distributors will use this set-up to increase the prices."

The price "adjustment" was fixed by the Alameda County Milk Dealers Assn. under the schedule agreed to by the board set up under the Desmond Act, which conducted a hearing here on January 4.

This board, which was appointed by State Agricultural Director A. A. Brock, functions under the act whose purpose is "to insure an adequate and continuous supply to consumers at fair and reasonable prices . . . to enable the dairy industry, with the help of the state to correct existing evils, develop and maintain satisfactory marketing conditions and bring about a reasonable stability and prosperity" to the industry.

San Francisco Stevedores Endorse San Pedro Stand

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The stand of the San Pedro longshoremen in voting at last Friday's mass meeting to continue work this Wednesday only if hiring is "approved and administered" through the hiring hall maintained jointly by the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union and the employers, today had been endorsed by the longshore local ILWU 1-10 here.

The resolution was adopted after President Henry Schmidt reported that the San Pedro longshoremen had the situation "well in hand" in their fight to maintain their rights against a receivership named by Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt on behalf of the "Dirty Dozen" of ex-stevedores.

Local 1-10 also voted thanks and confidence to the Marine Firemen's Union, for its resolution declaring

Portland Terrorists Linked to Beck War Against CIO Lumber

Fourteen Held on Assault and Dynamite Charges After 'Goon' Squad Activities Had Aroused Public Indignation

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1. (TP)—The number of men arrested in a campaign against labor terrorists stood at 30 today. In addition to 14 men arrested over the weekend, 16 others were picked up during the last 24 hours. Three of the 12 suspects jailed last night were picked up at the AFL Central Labor Temple.

By Bob Wilmot (Special to the People's World) PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1.—Fourteen alleged terrorists are lodged in the city jail today facing charges of assault and attempting to dynamite. They were arrested after a sweeping if long deferred police roundup of gangsters and questionable characters assertedly linked with the Dave Beck-controlled faction which wars on the CIO in the Portland area.

Detectives who grilled the men for hours Sunday night say that members of the arrested group have signed written statements confessing abortive attempts to bomb the S. S. Chamberlain while

Portland, Ore., Feb. 1 (TP)—AFL officials denied having any knowledge of recent acts of terrorism today as ten unionists were held to face the grand jury on the charges.

Meanwhile four saw mills closed by an anti-CIO boycott resumed operations yesterday and a fifth was to open today.

In connection with the recent terrorism, involving bombings and window smashing, a total of 14 men were arrested. Two of the arrested men were suspected of assault and battery after the bombing of a cleaning works last week. Eight others were held in jail totaling \$130,000 while six others were held without bail pending hearings.

That vessel was being loaded with CIO lumber here last fall. The police say they also confessed two attempts to dynamite the tug Lyle, which was used to tow CIO logs on the river.

Other confessions by arrested men relate assaults on Captains L. O. Hosford and J. L. Jacobsen, independent river pilots.

The arrests came after a series of protests made by CIO regional officials over a period of months against "goon" squad activities here.

Local industrial unionists are of the opinion that public pressure forced the authorities to move against desperate characters roaming Portland streets for months.

Business Agent Jailed—Ed Garner, secretary-treasurer and business agent of the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots Union No. 17 was booked on two charges of assault with dangerous weapons, and three charges of attempting malicious destruction of property with dynamite. His bail is set at \$25,000.

Others taken include Tony Sunserie, of the Teamsters, bail set at \$15,000; Peter Sunski, Teamster, bail \$10,000; James T. Duffy, AFL Machinists, bail \$15,000; Alfred Turpin, AFL mechanic, bail \$10,000; and Jimmy Sullivan, alias Satterlee, paroled from San Quentin and held for the district attorney without bail.

The other men arrested include ex-bootleggers and pugilists. A large number of city and state police participated in the arrest and grilling that followed the roundup. Captains Jacobsen and Hosford were slugged early last fall.

Senator Steiwer Back in Private Law Office

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 1. (TP)—Republican Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon will leave law making today and return to his private legal practice. Steiwer was one of the few Republicans to survive the New Deal landslide of 1932. He announced his resignation from the Senate last week. His term would have expired on Dec. 31, 1938.

The Oregon Senator underwent a serious operation two years ago and announced last fall that he intended to leave Congress at the expiration of his term, if not before.

Other actions of last night's longshore meeting included adoption of a resolution recognizing the National Maritime Union as the sole collective bargaining agency for the seamen on the East and Gulf Coasts and Great Lakes, and election of a full-time committee to prepare the list of permit men becoming eligible for full book membership in the union. Five permit men are initiated into Local 1-10 each month.

LABOR LEAGUE AFL-CIO BODY, GREEN IS TOLD

AFL President is Called to Task for Tirade on Non-Partisan Group

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Labor's Non-Partisan League of California is not controlled by the CIO but is a united struggle of CIO and AFL unions, for labor legislation and clean government, J. Vernon Burke, state secretary-treasurer of the league, wrote AFL President William Green in reply to his attack on the league.

"This policy was to reward our friends and punish our enemies," said Burke. "This program was never greatly successful, because ranking officials of the various unions endorsed different candidates, each one having a different idea as to friends and foes."

"I know of no time in the past when the AFL executive council has instructed its affiliates not to participate in the campaign of either major political party."

"Is it wrong to act collectively by having common friends and common foes? Why are there any objections to several organizations acting collectively for the purpose of endorsing candidates for public office?"

"In the past great labor leaders have acted together with great industrialists. There was no objection to this. There was no objection to the natural enemies, labor and capital, pulling together to elect certain candidates."

"Surely you can not object to great leaders, who may be of different schools of thought, pulling together to elect certain candidates on the common ground of opposing mutual enemies! Capital is the enemy of both the CIO and the AFL."

Burke's letter describes the common AFL and CIO fight which prevented "a vicious anti-picketing ordinance" in San Francisco last November.

Non-Interference Policy—The position of the League is, writes Burke, not to interfere in the CIO and AFL differences, other than to wish heartily that the movement might become united.

"Burke denies Green's statement to the press that Senator George L. Berry, first president of the league and president of the Pressmen's Union to which Burke also belongs, has abandoned the principles of Labor's Non-Partisan League, and quotes Berry in a recent letter to Burke as saying that he sticks to the platform of the league, to elect Roosevelt, to assist him in liberal legislation, and: 'to augment our forces so that we might find ourselves in a position to speak and act intelligently in 1940 in the event there was a political realignment.'"

Invites Green—In conclusion Burke invites Green to the May convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League of California. Disapproving Green's claim that the league is a "ventriloquist's dummy" for the CIO, progressive labor leaders pointed to the composition of the league's leadership in California.

Burke, state secretary-treasurer, belongs to the AFL Web Pressmen's Union, and A. F. Gaynor, state president, is legislative representative of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway & Steamship Clerks.

Of the 24 state executive board members, 15 are members of the AFL unions, eight are CIO members and one, Herbert Resner, is secretary of the Mooney Defense Committee.

You Can't Do That Here!



JERSEY City's Mayor Hague (left) thought he would be a political Tom Girdler (of Chicago steel massacre fame) and show the country's municipalities how to stop unionism in its tracks. But as the picture above shows (workers picketing the Crucible Steel plant in Jersey City), Mayor Hague is finding it tough sledding because the principle of Jersey City is still in America and some American customs are bound to seep in.

Separated from the American mainland by two rivers guarded by proportionately the largest police army in the world, Hague would have made a perfect feudal domain in medieval times with the rivers serving as moats. But the advent of modern civilization with bridges and tunnels and telegraph and telephone has made Hague's dream of isolation from America a futile venture.

Sewing Project Fires 2000; 10,000 More Slated to Go

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—The first blow of the threatened liquidation of WPA sewing projects employing 12,000 women in the state, was struck here today when 2,000 women were dismissed from their jobs at one stroke.

Major Lee Dillon, acting Federal Relief head, refused to amplify his announcement of the discharges. The remaining women numbering 3,000 in this city, will be dismissed by Feb. 15, it was learned.

The Workers Alliance, has been active in trying to keep the projects alive. The State Relief Association and the County Charities have refused to aid in keeping the projects going. Last week the County Board of Supervisors proposed that the County and State agencies cooperate in providing necessary funds. Harold Pomeroy, State Relief Administrator, with the backing of Governor Merriam, spiked the suggestion. Pomeroy does not believe the state should be spending funds for Federal projects.

All for 1—in Reverse—The Workers Alliance, into which many of the sewing project workers are organized, is demanding that the projects be continued since no other reasonable alternative is in view.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Four rolling mills operated by 5,000 workers at the Great Britannia Steel Works were shut down today by a strike caused by the hiring of one non-union man.

RUSS PHELPS 74 12TH ST.

Used Cars for the Working Man

SEDANS	Full Price	COUPES	Full Price
1930—Buick Sedan	\$89.00	1930—Sport Chevrolet	\$89.00
1931—Nash 6, W. W.	99.00	1931—Sport Chrysler	99.00
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1931—6 W. W. Olds	179.00	1930—Sport Buick	99.00
1935—Chev. town, radio	445.00	1932—Nash	169.00

Terms to Suit

INTERSECTION OF SOUTH VAN NESS, 12th ST. AND MISSION

World Builders Assn.
583 Market St.
San Francisco, Cal.

I want to join the WBA, find enclosed

(two charter subs, one paid ad, or \$10.00)

Name
Address
County State
Please print in the above information.

WOLTERS CALLS OAKLAND PLAN SLY MANEUVER

Try to Mislead Public, Says Non-Partisan League Chief

OAKLAND, Feb. 1.—The idea of the "Metropolitan Oakland Plan," according to Chairman John Wolters of Alameda County's Labor's Non-Partisan League, is to maneuver labor into a position where it can be crucified before a misled public opinion.

Wolters, who is also president of the AFL Typographical Union local here, told the People's World today that he is not only opposed to the plan for tricky and misleading provisions, but would be strongly suspicious anyway of plans coming from its source.

Source Objectionable—The source is Paul St. Sure, notorious as attorney for cannery owners and other open-shop forces. His plan was lauded by City Manager J. F. Hassler, also at odds with labor, and was originally announced as being worked out with the aid of James G. Quinn, president of the Building Trades Council, and William A. Spooner, secretary of the AFL Central Labor Council. It was praised by Rowland Watson, charter-jerking AFL organizer and personal representative of William Green.

"Part of the purpose of the plan," said Wolters, "is to lull the workers to sleep."

He referred to the provision for maintaining so-called "neutral" boards of "conciliation" and "arbitration," to which disputes would be submitted.

Toledo Pattern—"Since there is no such thing as neutrality in labor disputes," Wolters continued, "and since the press of Alameda County would not give the aid of James G. Quinn, the so-called public discussion, the plan would only work out to the disadvantage of labor."

The "Metropolitan Oakland Plan" is in all major respects a duplicate of the "Toledo Plan," which Toledo labor has virtually boycotted since its first few experiences with its operation.

San Jose Ballots on School Building Plan

SAN JOSE, Calif., Feb. 1 (TP)—A proposed \$1,800,000 school building program hung in the balance today while some 35,000 voters went to the polls to decide whether bonds should be floated to finance the program.

School authorities seek two new senior high school buildings and a new junior high school to eliminate the crowded conditions now existing at the San Jose high school. Although a two-thirds majority vote is required to approve the issue, no school board proposition has ever been defeated in San Jose.

SHOPPING SECTION Mention the People's World

San Francisco

BARBERS

THE OAK BARBER SHOP, H. Hillier, Prop. 353 Divisadero St.
OWENS' HAIRCUTTING SHOP—Four barbers. Saturdays, haircuts for all the family. 547 Haight St.
THE FOX BARBER AND JEWELRY SHOP. Watch crystals. 10th and Market. 1372 Market Street.

BAKERIES

ASK FOR P. K. PUMPERNICKEL and rye bread. On sale at leading delicatessens and pork stores.
REIDELBERG BAKERY. Rye and Pumpernickel. 272 6th St. Phone Market 6549.

BOOKS

SPANISH Books and Periodicals. Phonograph records. Newspapers. Magazines. 373 Third St.

CLEANERS

SAVEWAY CLEANERS, 788 Haight, 2215 Fillmore. On sale and deliver. HE. 4578; FI. 2512.
LAIGHT TAILOR. Men's and Women's tailoring, cleaning & dyeing. Free call and delivery service. HE. 0474, 1458 Haight St.

DENTISTS

DR. LEON KLEIN, Dentist, Room 807, Flood Bldg. 870 Market St. Special reduction to readers.
DR. SCHOTT, Dentist. Old plates made like new and repaired. Three-hour service. Fillings, plates, extractions, etc. Low rent, low prices. 3323 Mission St. MI 3759.

GROCERIES

NEW BRIDGE GROCERY, George Triant, 401 Third St.

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MME. R. ALEXANDER, French Laundry. All work done by hand. 758 Broadway. Phone DO 5559.

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MATTRESSES, couches, pillows, springs. Renovated, made to order. Dependable Matt. Co. 271 Van Ness. UN-7475.

PRINTING

PRESTO-PRESS, 1216 Folsom St.

ADVERTISING PRINTING & SPECIALLY CO. A distinctive service. 218 4th St. Douglas 4150.

RESTAURANTS

MARITIME LUNCH, 16 Commercial St.

PALACE CONEY ISLAND. Where you get the best foods for less. Beer and Wine. 1637 Market St.

THE BEAR GRILL, 1116A Market. Top superior quality. Steaks and chops.

TIJUANA CANTINA, 671 Broadway. The place to drink and eat. You'll enjoy the Mexican atmosphere.

SHOE REPAIRING

SQUARE DEAL SHOE REPAIR.—Repairing while you wait. We guarantee an A-1 job. Reasonable. 5118 Mission at Geneva.

TAILORS

A. MAINS, Tailor. 331 Third St.

DAVE THE TAILOR, 227 Third St. Rugs and sells new and used clothing. He also cleans and presses and repairs clothing. Consideration to readers.

WATCH REPAIRING

WE REPAIR and sell watches, clocks and jewelry. REASONABLE. I. Zerbato, 2014 Sutter, near Fillmore.

WINES AND LIQUORS

THE SPANISH WINERY.—All kinds of wines and beers. Nicolas Selin, Proprietor, 1261 Stockton St.

Oakland

ADVERTISING

ADVERTISERS! Your three-line ad in this Shopping Section will bring more customers to you. For quick results from advertising, phone EX. 1602, or mail yours to PEOPLE'S WORLD, 583 Market street.

FUEL

CLEAN MILL WOOD 6 ex. \$1 this wk. Coal 90 sk. Relief orders welcome. 525 Market. Oak. Ash. 6591.

PRINTING

CIRCULAR SERVICE CO. Job Printing. Bus. Stationery. Adv. Material. 4139 Hopkins. FR. 2156.

RESTAURANTS

UNGER'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT. Kosher and American dishes. 317 13th street. HI. 3530.

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CALIF. LIQUOR ASSOCIATION.—Wines, Liquors, Cordials. 914-16 Broadway. GL 6100.

Want Ads BUY-SELL-RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

SHIPLEY ST.—2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. \$6. Walking distance. Free parking.

CHICKENS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 Hudson pullets and old rooster. Will trade for toy dachshund puppy, Persian cats, or What Have You? Mrs. Very Brown, Bonny Dooon Route, Box 18, Santa Cruz, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO

"CHAPAYEV"

One of the Greatest Soviet Pictures

Sat., Feb. 19th

121 Haight

Only One Day

Two Showings 7-9 pm

Admission 35c

Benefit: Paint 121 Fund

MAYOR SHAW'S COMMITTEE IS STILL BORN

Investigation Goes On in Raymond Bombing Tangle

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—As the seventh and last member of Mayor Shaw's proposed Citizens' Committee refused to serve, investigations into the Raymond bombing case are still being conducted by the police and the District Attorney's office.

District Attorney Byron Fitts, in a radio address Sunday night, said: "I am just as convinced that Kynette—with probable assistance of others—planted the bomb that nearly killed Raymond, as I am of my own name."

Mysterious interviews between Raymond at his bedside and Fitts, Attorney Joseph Fainer and Special Investigator Frank Cox, continued as probable new clues were unearthed. They departed from the hospital refusing to comment or disclose what the conversations were about.

Kynette Investigates
Meanwhile, Kynette, suspended from the force, has been continuing the conduct of his own "special investigation" which will clear the names of himself and the staff.

Mayor Frank Shaw has indicated that he will give up the idea of appointing a new committee. The proposal has received slashing rebukes and although he had hoped to appoint another committee, it appears that he is stalemated.

In the meantime, Fitts, with his eye on the possibility of the appointment as special prosecutor, has been widening the clean-cut break between his office and that of Police Chief Davis.

Six Cops to Testify
Six members of the police "intelligence" squad, commonly called the "red squad," will appear before Capt. Bert Wallis, head of the homicide division to tell all they know about the shadowing process that was given Raymond prior to the bombing.

Lieut. Dan Draper, one of the accused bombers, is one of those who will tell of the reasons why they rented the bungalow from which they spied on Raymond.

Kynette had reported that Raymond was under surveillance because of his activities in a beer parlor protective association, but the others tell a different story.

Over 100 persons will be subpoenaed to appear before the new Grand Jury when it is impaneled on Feb. 8.

Press Makes It Easy
Grasping at the opportunity to give the Chandler-Shaw-Fitts machine respite, the local press has taken to the Assembly Interim Committee's vice probe and has relegated the Raymond case to the back pages.

Fitts has sharply criticized the Assembly hearing for giving immunity to those that testify before it. The District Attorney felt that it might injure the case against those accused of bombing Raymond. From Fitts' actions it appears that he plans to continue with his plan of bringing Kynette and his squad before the courts. It is feared by observers that the entire case will be narrowed down to the few members of the police department while the actual vice lords and corrupt politicians, of which he is one, will be left untouched.

Reliable reports indicate that A. Brigham Rose is nursing a private desire to run for District Attorney for Los Angeles County. Rose has been an active figure in the Raymond case and the vice probe acting as counsel for Clinton.

Clinton to Broadcast
Clinton has disclosed that he will broadcast quite regularly during the next month, in an effort to clear up much of the smoke that has been passed over the vice situation and the corrupt political conditions in the city.

Meantime, Fitts announced that

Lion Doesn't Dance As Chinatown Greets the New Year in a New Way

2489 Years of Tradition Undergo a Change as Modern Warfare Exacts Modern Sacrifices Against Background of Modern Rites

By Bill Morgan

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Chinatown is celebrating its 2489th New Year, but this year though the drums are rolling, the Lion, symbol of happiness, will not dance.

Instead of cavorting through the narrow streets and alleys of the Grant avenue section, while fire crackers pop beneath his feet, the Lion is ensconced in a shrine of his own at 843 Stockton street. And San Francisco's 18,000 Chinese, stirred by distant warfare from their traditional habit of waiting for the lion to hunt them out before they deposited money in his open mouth for "good luck," are beginning to file past him into his lair.

Into his large red mouth, larger and redder than before—they are putting every dollar they can afford.

The War Relief Association, made up of 91 societies and tongs, has ordered the abolition of all extensive celebrations, and urged that the money saved be brought to the "good luck" lion. Officials of the association estimate that over \$1,000,000 will be collected here and in other Chinatowns this side of Chicago before the New Year week ends.

The Lion Rehearses
A rehearsal in the lion's shrine was held at the beginning of festivities for the benefit of news reel cameramen. The drums were beaten but the lion sat calmly, as Chinese men and women, some with babies in their arms, reversed a tradition of the centuries to troop past him.

Students Safe After Thrills In Snow Storm

Wind and Rain Affect Huge Areas Along Pacific Coast

PINECREST, Calif., Feb. 1. (TP)—Thirty-seven residents of Stockton were quartered safely near Pinecrest today after becoming snowbound in the high Sierra during an outing yesterday.

The group, 33 of them students and faculty members of the college of Pacific and four of them girls 18-22 years old, had attempted to return to Stockton when snow blocked their way last night. They were expected to get underway again after a snowplow arrived.

The wind and rain storm along the Pacific continued to affect a wide area.

Ten square blocks in Santa Cruz were under 2 to 5 feet of water after the San Lorenzo river, swollen by rains, overflowed its banks. Other California areas were affected to a lesser degree.

Freighter Due Tomorrow

Mackay radio said the McCormick freighter Nabesna was still heading for San Francisco today under her own power, conveyed by the Union Oil tanker Warwick. The Nabesna was tossed helplessly off the coast of Oregon yesterday and lost part of her deck load when her engine broke down. She made temporary repairs and continued on her journey from Astoria. She is expected to reach San Francisco on Thursday.

The uncertainty of weather on the Pacific kept all three Pan American airways clippers flying the California-to-Orient route grounded. Whether any of the clippers would fly today depended on weather reports from Honolulu and Midway this afternoon.

he has appointed Eugene D. Williams, formerly chief investigator, as his chief deputy.

Williams was named to succeed William Simpson, who resigned a week ago. In appointing Williams, Fitts said:

"Williams will be in charge of the Raymond bombing case, together with all its ramifications."

A guard standing by the lion with a huge smiling mask of gold on his head urged on the marchers. Over \$100 was collected in the big red mouth within fifteen minutes.

The wrapping of money in bits of bright colored paper and giving it to children on New Year's, another "good luck" custom, has also been given a novel twist. This year the colored papers all have a message written on them which may be translated freely as follows: "Pray to the children that they, too, may have good luck by giving this money for the relief of our countrymen fighting back the Japanese barbarians."

Despite a ban on fire crackers, decorations and other expensive celebrations, Chinatown is gay. Side-walk displays of citrus fruits, particularly the traditional "Sar Teen Yo" (grape fruit, to you), rows upon rows of water lily plants, and blossoming trees have brought the population onto the

streets to stock up for the season and greet their friends.

Like Grapefruit—But—
"Sar Teen Yo" is an exotic brand of citrus fruit that the Chinese describe as being like grapefruit, but "a little bit more sweeter, a little bit more sourer." In shape the genuine "Sar Teen Yo", of which a few specimens can be found on Grant Avenue at 60 cents a piece, is like a pear the size of a football. But California grapefruit, oranges and even tangerines are available and acceptable to those who cannot afford the real Sar Teen Yo.

The Chinese trace their custom of having water lily plants on New Year's to a dream that "God or a fairy" gave a poor brother, whereby he got even with his rich half-brother who owned all the land. The poor half-brother was told in his dream that by growing water lilies he would have something better than anything that could be grown on the land: beauty.

Station KROW Bars Program Of Spain Group

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Radio station KROW, of San Francisco and Oakland, will not allow the Spanish-speaking people of Northern California to hear the truth about Spain today.

Station KROW yesterday abrogated a contract for broadcasting time which it had signed with the "Cultura y Libertad" committee of the Spanish Democratic Society.

The committee had contracted for a regular 15-minute period from 6:45 to 7:00 p.m. with Jack Burnett, salesman for the station.

On Jan. 31, the date of the first broadcast, station officials notified the committee that the broadcast had been cancelled.

They claimed that the Federal Outfitting Company, a drygoods concern, had previously contracted for the time, but inasmuch as KROW had already signed with the Spanish Democratic Society, members of the committee were inclined to give very little credence to this excuse.

The suppression of the truth on the Spanish situation closely parallels the attempt to force "Labor on the March," the program of the ILWU, off another local station recently.

Anti-CIO Move Seen in Race For Typo Post

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The movement to run Claude M. Baker, former president of Local 21 of this city against Charles P. Howard for president of the International Typographical Union is considered by most printing workers to be AFL against CIO.

Howard was one of the organizers of the CIO, and is its secretary, though his union is a craft organization, and remains in the AFL.

Position Clear
Howard's position is clear, says a rank and file statement in The Printing Worker of New York. But the statement goes on to say:

"The other side of the picture is not so clear. Is Mr. Baker against the CIO? If not, why all this outcry about seven or 11 printers in Springfield who joined an industrial union after the local Typographical Union had given up the attempt to organize the shop?"

"Why these references to 'raising our jurisdiction' and demand for 'protection' against the CIO? That sounds like Bill Green or the die-hard reactionaries in the Frey-Hutchinson camp."

The Printing Worker asks Baker to make a clear statement of policy. Nominations take place during February, each local being allowed one candidate for president, and one for each of the other offices. To go on the ballot candidates need the support of fifty locals. The election will be May 25.

Marines Return To Honolulu As Emergency Passes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (TP)—The navy department ordered the sixth regiment of marines today to return to Honolulu. The regiment was sent to Shanghai last August as a precautionary measure after the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war.

The regiment is composed of 5,400 officers and 14,000 men. The Navy department said in ordering the recall that the emergency which brought the assignment to Shanghai, has passed.

U.S. Will Enter Big Naval Race Admiral Avers

F.R. Budget Insufficient to Match Fleets of Foreign Powers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (TP)—The House naval affairs committee was informed today that the United States will match ton-for-ton the super battleships of foreign powers.

The chief of naval operations, Admiral Leahy, indicated in testimony before the subcommittee that the navy is prepared to press for additional battleships as soon as it is sure that other nations are building them.

Admiral Leahy said that so far the only information the navy has received concerning the assertion that Japan is building a 43,000-ton super dreadnaught is a story published in an Italian paper. He indicated that efforts are being made to authenticate the report.

Leahy also told the committee that the \$300,000,000 naval building program advocated by President Roosevelt will not bring the United States the 5-to-3 parity with Japan that was the basis of the old London naval pact.

The navy chieftain said that the United States must improve its ship-building facilities at once, pointing out that such facilities would be urgently needed in time of war.

Island Republic To Pay Haiti for Death of Citizens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (TP)—The Dominican Republic and Haiti were on friendly terms again today. The peaceful relations came as a result of the final settlement last night of the border disputes which has threatened to cause a break between the two countries.

The dispute was settled by an agreement under which the Dominican Republic will pay \$750,000 to Haiti as indemnification for Haitians killed in border incidents.

The dispute arose when Dominican troops and police were charged with killing several thousand Haitians who had entered Dominican territory to seek jobs.

House to Hear Plans for Alaska Fishing Ban

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (TP)—The house committee on merchant marine will meet tomorrow in a public hearing on the bill calling for protection of the salmon fishing industry in Alaska.

The bill, introduced by Alaskan delegate Dimond, prohibits foreign nationals from fishing or taking salmon from the Alaskan waters. Delegate Dimond said he would do everything possible to press immediate action on the bill despite representations from Japan stating that Japanese nationals would not fish in Alaskan waters.

What's On

Sacramento
NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM—Meets Sunday evenings, 8 p. m., Forester's Hall, 714 E. St., Sacramento.

Los Angeles
HOUSE PARTY—Honor of Leo Gallagher, 5420 Barton Ave. Gl. 2732 Sat., Feb. 5, 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. Auspices Hollywood Branch, I.L.D.

SABOTAGE LAID TO FIRESTONE BEFORE BOARD

Part of Rubber Firm's Arsenal Against Union Workers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—Intimidation, industrial espionage, company unionism, black-listing, even sabotage of machinery which was blamed on workers was the picture that bore attorney C. M. Brooks complete before the National Labor Relations board as he closed the case for the board against the Firestone Rubber Company yesterday.

One of the outstanding pieces of evidence in the hearing was that of Edwin C. Miller who told how he had found his tire building machine "loose" eleven times in 15 days. Miller finally went to the manager and turned in his resignation.

"I was conscientious and tried as well as anybody in the place to turn out good work—I just couldn't stand it any longer," said Miller. "I knew that I was going to scrap with them sooner or later and I would be fired so I wanted to resign."

Edwin W. Springer, member of the United Rubber Workers of America, described how he had been blacklisted. He was fired after a locker room fight with a man who he was convinced was a "stool."

Blacklist Works
"I was told that I wasn't on the blacklist but that I would have to refrain from putting my application in for at least six months. I took it to mean that I couldn't apply for work to any rubber company," he said.

Activities of the company union "Firestone Employees Association" and connection of its officers with the League of Independent Union and with the Merchant and Manufacturers' storage organization, The Neutral Thousands, was brought out in testimony.

Earlier in the hearings George Roberts, organizational director of the union for the west coast states, presented a history of the union's efforts at negotiation with the company.

J. Stuart Neary, attorney for Firestone, yesterday presented motions to dismiss all the complaints on the grounds that insufficient evidence had been produced to substantiate the charges. All his motions were denied by Trial Examiner Obrien.

San Joaquin and San Berdoo Get U.S. Tenancy Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—San Joaquin and San Bernardino counties were announced today as California areas in which loans to assist tenants to purchase the farms they operate will be made under provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenancy Act.

The announcement was made by William Darcie, Walnut Grove, chairman of the California Farm Security Advisory Committee, following the first meeting of the committee with Jonathan Garst, Regional Director of the Farm Security Administration, and other officials here.

Allotment of \$10,000,000 national appropriation authorized by Congress to start five-year tenancy program under the Bankhead-Jones law was made on a basis of farm population and prevalence of tenancy. California's share in the national distribution is \$90,136 estimated to provide loans to not more than 18 or 20 families.

Strike Threat Wins Hearing for Carmen

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—A strike threat by the Municipal Employees got a promise from the Public Utilities Commission to reconsider all layoffs.

A decision of the commission and of Utilities Manager E. G. Cahill to fire 36 platform men after the holiday rush will now be up for re-hearing at the Commission's next meeting, Feb. 14.

Bread Blockade

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.—Clerks and bakers here are maintaining a "bread blockade" against five stores that refuse to abide by union regulations for closing hours. The Retail Clerks Union has been boycotting the stores for some time but yesterday was joined by Bakers Union Local No. 85.

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

Invitation
A readers get-together with members of the editorial staff. Discussion, program and refreshments.
Admission free with this ad.
Oakwood Hall, 1805 Divisadero (cor. Bush)

American Women In Spain Lauded By Mrs. Merriman

Sole Feminine Member of International Brigade Tells of Valiant Work of 50 Girls Behind Lines—"No Adventurers There!"

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Trim and slender Mrs. Marian Stone Merriman, personnel director and only official woman member of the International Brigade, is very proud—not only of her famous captain-husband, Robert Merriman, but also of the 50 other American girls working for democracy in Spain.



MRS. MARIAN MERRIMAN

She arrived here today from Spain, for a visit to her home in Berkeley. Both she and her husband had been familiar figures on the University of California campus.

"The girls are holding up splendidly," declared Mrs. Merriman. "Some of the valiant young women are serving as nurses in the Brigade's hospital only one mile back of the front lines. Others are in American base hospitals at Villa Paz and at Benicassi."

"Her Brigade"
Closely informed of the Lincoln Brigade's composition through her eight months' service, the attractive personnel director described with enthusiasm "her brigade."

With an average age of 26 the American volunteers have come from all walks of life, she said; truckers and lawyers, seamen and students.

"But one great belief binds them together," she asserted tensely, "and that is the firm conviction that if the Loyalists win, the threatening new world war will be postponed. All are fighting for peace."

"On the other hand if Franco and thus Mussolini and Hitler were to conquer Spain—this would mean a new great war. For England could not permit Mussolini to occupy the Azores and France cannot afford to be encircled by fascism."

"Little Romance"
Mrs. Merriman discounted completely the suggestion by another reporter that perhaps many of the American volunteers in Spain were "soldiers of fortune."

"There is little romance left in war after you have faced the chatter of a machine gun," she said with vigor. "I have had many, many chances to talk to the boys both behind the lines and when in the hospital. I can say that there is not an adventurer among them!"

Then she related the vivid tale of how she and her young husband threw in their lot with the Loyalist side of Spain. Married only three years before, the young couple spent the years of 1935 and 1936 in Moscow where Mrs. Merriman was studying Soviet banking on a University of California scholarship.

Joins Loyalists
They followed the International developments avidly. They were traveling through Europe when the rebel uprising occurred in 1936. Sickened by the delay and deceit of the London Non-Intervention Committee, young Merriman decided that his duty as a democrat and an American was to join the Loyalist cause.

Because of previous military experience he was made an officer at once and went to the front. Mrs. Merriman remained in Paris for a few months but immediately rushed to his side in hearing that he was wounded. Whereupon she, too, joined the International Brigade as her husband went back to the front.

She was released from the Brigade shortly before the capture of Teruel so that she could make a tour of this country. During her intended two-months stay on the coast she will help the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade build up their Rehabilitation Fund for the boys returning from Spain.

Boys Enjoy Gifts
"The boys surely enjoy the cigarettes and chocolate sent to them by the Friends," Mrs. Merriman stated. "And all sorts of woolen clothing are needed for protection against harsh weather in Spain."

Knowing by personal experience how it feels to be a target for Italian bombs, the slim woman was particularly bitter in her denunciation of the recent Barcelona bombings.

"There is absolutely no military gain in such bombings. Such open towns are utterly defenseless and are not military objectives in any sense. Such 'revenge' bombings, which are usually directed at crowded working districts, show the utter barbarism of the Franco forces."

Captain Robert Thompson, Commander of the McKenzie-Paineau Brigade, Mrs. Merriman will be honored by a dinner on Friday, Feb. 4 at Lucca Restaurant. Reservation can be made through the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade at 320 Market St., EMbrook 8786.

MEXICO RAIDS NOT ALARMING, GOVERNOR SAYS

Declares Clash Inspired to Provoke U. S. Intervention

MATAMOROS, Mexico, Feb. 1.—No additional military forces at the American border would be needed declared Mexican officials here today following an armed raid of fascist Dorados or "Golden Shirts" late yesterday.

The Dorados, bitterly hostile to the progressive administration of President Lázaro Cárdenas, swept across the border from their hide-out in the United States. They attacked this and other agrarian communities in Tamaulipas, resulting in the death of four persons.

An isolated incident?
Governor Mario B. Gómez of Tamaulipas described the events. "The Dorados are trying to make the American people think there is unrest in Mexico."

The sharp clash centered around the international bridge over the Rio Grande connecting Matamoros with Brownsville, Tex. It has been a matter of common knowledge that United States reactionary elements do not object to playing hosts to Mexican fascist bands.

Rodríguez, chief of the Golden Shirts, is reported at present to be in San Diego conferring with Calles regarding the question of who is to be the Franco of Mexico.

British Build New Stronghold For Suez Troops

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 31. (TP)—Plans for a \$50,000,000 garrison town near the village of Gendaka on the Suez Canal were completed today by the British army engineers.

The site will be on the shores of Bitter Lake, which formed part of an ancient canal used 2,000 years before the Christian era. Both Great Bitter Lake and Little Bitter Lake form part of the present Suez Canal.

The quarters for the garrison will be constructed on a tract seven and one-half miles long and more than a mile and a half wide. A tract of 1,000 acres is being prepared for an airport. There will be underground magazines for munitions.

Ferryman Seek Increase

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 1.—The employees of the Richmond-San Rafael ferries are negotiating a new contract with a five cents an hour increase for deck men and other increases for the others. The old contract ended yesterday. Unions involved are the Inland Boatmen, and the Masters, Mates and Pilots.

against harsh weather in Spain." Knowing by personal experience how it feels to be a target for Italian bombs, the slim woman was particularly bitter in her denunciation of the recent Barcelona bombings.

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Captain Robert Thompson, Commander of the McKenzie-Paineau Brigade, Mrs. Merriman will be honored by a dinner on Friday, Feb. 4 at Lucca Restaurant. Reservation can be made through the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade at 320 Market St., EMbrook 8786.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938

Political Madness Of William Green

"WHOM the gods would destroy they first make mad," says an old adage and we know besides that lunatics usually try to kill their best friends and those nearest and dearest.

Green wants to kill one of Labor's best friends, Labor's Non-Partisan League. Of course, in the distorted way of all such killings, he claims it isn't labor's friend.

The most casual glance will show things like this:

The exact plurality by which LaGuardia carried New York was the vote cast by the American Labor Party, local section of Labor's Non-Partisan League. The labor vote, mobilized by Labor's Non-Partisan League also accounts for a large part of Roosevelt's plurality, nationally. Would any labor man have rather had Landon and a Republican national administration? Or a Tammany administration in New York City? Would Green?

In the city of San Francisco the League was slow in organizing. But the basis of the League here, the political unity of CIO and AFL, smashed a vicious attempt last November to put over a law against picketing, virtually a no-strike law.

Would any labor man prefer to have a law against striking or picketing? Would even Green want such a law?

All these labor victories and many more are the result of Labor's Non-Partisan League action.

It was not just CIO action. Take a look at the League in California. There is a state committee of one member of the Tom Mooney Moulders Defense Committee, eight CIO union members and 15 AFL union members. State President A. F. Gaynor is legislative representative and member of the AFL Brotherhood of Steamship Clerks. State Secretary-Treasurer J. Vernon Burke is a member of the AFL Webpressmen's union. The convention which formed Labor's Non-Partisan League of California was predominantly one of AFL delegates. How can that mean, as Green says, that the League is a "ventriloquist's dummy of the CIO?"

The average worker, seeing what the League has done for him, might say: "What difference does it make who controls it?" Perhaps that is too much to expect of Green. But at least we do expect of Green, and of those AFL chieftains in the Executive Council whose mouthpiece he is, a little regard for common sense, a little regard for the facts, and some consideration of the feelings and rights of the average everyday worker, for whom Green and all other labor leaders are supposed to work.

Anything less than that is not only wrong, it is foolish—and it leads to destruction.

The Lynching Issue Remains With Us

SOUTHERN reaction may pat itself on the back after the most disgraceful exhibition of skullduggery ever to afflict the process of democratic government, but the lynching issue will rise to plague it to the end of its day in Congress and on earth.

Crystal clear was the fundamental issue underlying the prolonged filibuster against the anti-lynching bill. It was very much more than the question of lynching. It struck at the very heart of the feudal economy and decadent institutions of the Southern states.

Behind the bill to outlaw lynching in the United States stood all the progressive, really democratic forces in the country: the great masses of the American people, who indicated time and again (for example: in the Gallup poll of public opinion) their opposition to lynching; the organized forces of labor; the progressive politically inclined bodies; the fifteen million Negro people.

Against the bill was arrayed blackest reaction: the spokesmen of the landlord and manufacturing interests of the South; the stooges of Northern sweatshop owners; the isolationists in foreign policy and the tax-evaders at home; the employers of strike-breakers and the bitterest foes of the wage hour bill.

Every American knows that though the bill is shelved, this difference remains. And the material conditions from which this difference springs also remain.

The South is a hell-hole of debt-slavery and terror, and no honest American will deny it. Around the systematic exploitation of the Negro people—in the service of which lynching is a useful instrument—rises an entire social structure of gross inequality and oppression.

This is the real issue . . . whether the rich will be allowed to continue their ruthless oppression of the Negro people, or whether the people as a whole will rise to unfetter the organs of democracy. It is still an issue of freedom against slavery.

Progressives will force the anti-lynching bill to the floor again. Reaction will filibuster again. This might go on indefinitely were it not for the power in the hands of the people.

The people want to end lynching. Therefore, let them do it.

Let them do it now—immediately. For each gain reaction makes along the line, the harder it will be to overcome it on other issues.

Already, Southern senators are gleating. Cram the lynch bill down their throats.
Make Congress stop lynching!

The Right Way To Stop Japan

THE flurry of news, reports and surmises about "attempted bombings" of Japanese ships entering American ports, should do more than furnish work for the harbor police.

First, there was a young intellectual, obviously inspired by principle and not by cash, who sacrificed his life in the waters of Puget Sound allegedly to bomb a Japanese ship carrying metals to Japan; metals that may come back to American naval sailor boys in the form of bombs and shells.

Then the Taiyo Maru, arriving at San Francisco had a heavy guard around it, ordered by some mysterious "authority" to, so it was said, "prevent its destruction." That ship is as old as Noah's Ark, and it is quite possible that the Japanese themselves will bomb such an old tub to get the insurance and some sympathy besides. Japan's war machine is noted for just such foxy tricks. That was the way it first grabbed Manchuria.

What we are driving at is this: The American people are for peace, but they have quite properly grown more and more horrified at the fascist barbarism of Japanese invasion of China, its flaunting of treaties, its callous massacres of helpless civilians, its deliberate attacks upon Americans that are only preliminary outcroppings of Japan's settled policy to make war upon this country when opportunity offers.

If all these so-called bomb plots amount to more than mere Japanese attempts to get rid of some ancient ships profitably, then it is because our government is not responsive to the demands of our people to halt our Big Businessmen's blood profits in continuing to send war materials to Japan, as allowed in the mis-named "Neutrality" Act.

This situation cries aloud for the remedy prescribed by our California congressman, Byron Scott, in his Bill (H. J. Res. 523) two months ago, whereby the President was authorized. . .

"To employ such measures, short of war—including embargoes, boycotts and economic sanctions against Japan, and the extension of credits and materials to China—as may be calculated to withhold further aid to the aggressor and to assist the victim and so hasten the termination of the conflict and the settlement of a just and equitable peace."

The American people clearly are growing more and more aware of the fact that a Japanese victory in China would unleash the full-blown arrogance of Japan's war lords for an early attack upon America, an attack planned in detail since the Tanaka Memorandum of 1927.

Thus, not only should all democratic Americans support the Scott resolution as a matter of high principle and in conformity with the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg Pact, but out of a common sense measure to defend American homes and boys from a future war.

Such a bill also would put a stop to "bomb plots" whether by misguided Americans or by resourceful Japanese provocateurs.

What's True and False on Taxation

JOHN PUBLIC pays his taxes, sales, gas, small property and lower-bracket income. But of late the tremendous hullabaloo by Chambers of Commerce, General Johnson and associated liars have so confused many a man that it is widely thought that the "Undistributed Earnings" tax and the "Capital Gains" tax are as unjust to the poverty-stricken Fat Boys as the sales tax is to California's poor people.

Indeed, if one believes the ballyhoo, these taxes "caused" the recession. Nothing is further from the truth. The crisis which struck in 1929, struck in spite of the fact that no such taxes existed then.

Now, capital gains and losses do not result from the ordinary business of a corporation, but from the sale of capital holdings, such as real estate, or stocks and bonds. They are irregular factors, and the corporation can, by foxy bookkeeping, show "losses" any time it wishes. As long as it was permitted, it charged these "losses" off against the normal and regular business profits, and thereby escaped paying taxes on these.

Old J. P. Morgan worked this shenanigan, with his partners, during several years of the economic crisis, and did so well at it that none of them paid any tax at all during those years, though J. P. somehow got enough to live in his accustomed style and to buy a \$2,000,000 yacht, while the government was desperately in need of revenue and the small fellows were socked harder than ever with taxes.

The 1934 "capital gains" tax put a stop to this trick by making capital "losses" applicable only against capital gains, and not against ordinary income. The rich are raising merry hades to get this law repealed. Your congressman should be told to vote against repeal.

The "Undistributed Earnings" tax has drawn even heavier fire from the plunder-bund. It was passed in 1936. As one writer puts it—"The violence of the attack is perhaps proportional to the size of the hole it stopped." It taxed undistributed corporation income according to the proportion not distributed in dividends.

Before that, aside from a small tax, undistributed earnings were not taxed, while distributed dividends were taxed by taxing their receivers' incomes. So the "managements" of corporations found the loophole of not declaring dividends, and increasingly used it.

By not declaring dividends, this loophole allowed, for example, the vast Ford fortune to be built up out of undistributed corporation income. It was a nursery for monopoly, and during the late '20s forty per cent of all corporate income was reinvested thus, and "management" grinned while stockholders howled. The law of 1936 stopped that loophole by taxing the undistributed earnings.

And, Oh, what a howl there has been, and is, to repeal that law. Here, too, however, your congressman needs advising to increase that tax, but not repeal the law.

Christian Crusade?

By Ellis



The World Is One Month Old

By Wm. Schneiderman

IT IS now one month since the Daily "People's World" was born as the voice of the people on the West Coast. In that time it has more than fulfilled expectations.

The enthusiasm with which thousands of people in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and Arizona raised over \$36,000 to launch the Daily, was only matched by the fine response with which the new Daily was received throughout the West. Already its circulation is double that of the old Western Worker. But this is only a slight beginning to what it can and will become, if its readers will realize the tremendous possibilities for a really mass circulation.

The People's World is broader than a Communist Party organ; it must become still broader. It can become the acknowledged voice of every labor and progressive movement on the Pacific Coast. It speaks for the workers, the farmers, the mid-

dle-classes, for every force that will become a part of the growing People's Front movement for security, democracy, and peace. Every one of these forces, Communist and non-Communist alike, can and will find expression in the columns of the People's World. Thus the "World" will be a great unifying force in the struggle against reaction and fascism.

Possibilities Untouched

This is only a faint indication of its possibilities for mass circulation. The Communists and all friends of the People's World, who have done so splendidly in the financial drive, must redouble their efforts to make the subscription and circulation drive a success.

Only the surface has been scratched to obtain subscriptions, news-stand and newsboy sales, carrier routes for home delivery, etc. And a still broader field has not yet been touched; namely, the endorsement, the official or semi-official recognition of the Daily in hundreds

of unions, political clubs, fraternal organizations, farmers groups, and among tens of thousands of followers or former followers of the Epic, Townsend, Utopian, and Socialist movements, and among progressive Democrats.

The 1938 state and Congressional elections, the municipal elections in Seattle, San Pedro, and other cities, finds the West Coast states with a chain of hostile, reactionary, and pseudo-liberal newspapers arrayed against the progressive forces. The People's World is the only daily paper in the West that can champion the cause of the people against the economic royalists, the monopolists who are now engaged in a sit-down strike against recovery.

It can only be an effective champion if it broadens its influence to reach tens of thousands of new readers. Its present army of readers and friends is a small but growing one; it must increase tenfold. Let every supporter of a People's Front respond to this call to action.

Letters From Our Readers

From an Old-Time Republican

Dear Editor:
This comes from an old-time conservative Republican—

Your paper is doing some splendid work—there are many conservatives able to appreciate a clean paper free from sensation, crime, deceptive advertising and trash.

An increasing number of thinking Americans want unfettered news, want a paper decent for young people to read; a paper that will guide us to the most worth while cinema, the best radio broadcasts and one that will honestly and courageously say what is wrong with our society and what evils exist in it that become our duty to remove.

We have no objection whatever to discussion of the objectives of communism providing all suggestions or encouragement towards the use of violence can be eliminated. If the Russian people can do something worthwhile for society, let's hear about it—also about the things that are not good.

Best wishes for service to your community.

—R. S.

P. S. There is no objection to your omission of the humor section known as the society page.

Another Hint on Japanese Boycott

Elk, California

Dear Editor:
There are many ways in which the boycott movement of Japanese goods can be spread and all should be utilized. We sent a mail order recently to the firm of Montgomery Ward, Oakland—an order of some 26 items. Across the top of the order blank we printed and underlined the words: DO NOT SEND ANYTHING MADE IN JAPAN—

WE ARE BOYCOTTING JAPANESE MADE GOODS.
Their system in filling orders calls for a separate invoice for each item ordered—even though there are several things from the same department.

Knowing that these mail order firms are never too liberal or progressive at the best, imagine our surprise to get the 26 invoices clipped together and across each one in longhand, the words:—Do not send anything made in Japan.

When that "special request" goes into twenty or departments, quite a number of clerks will see it who will comment on it and perhaps look into the reason for such an unusual request—presuming there are still a few people who haven't taken much notice of the actions of the Japanese butchers.

We were pleased to find that the firm carried out our request with such thoroughness and think that if all farmers and people in the rural sections, sending in orders to mail order houses take this stand, it will help along the "Boycott Japan" movement a considerable lot.

Greetings to the People's World!

E. S.

Who'll Protect Us From State Police?

San Francisco.
Editor, People's World:

One of your "esteemed contemporaries" is engaged in a campaign to try and put over a "State Police" system.

It seems to me that now is the time to scotch a move of that kind while it is in the bud. Pennsylvania's coal and iron police were the most brutal highwaymen ever on a public payroll. With the San Francisco police investigation aborted and a similar fate in store for the Los Angeles finest, we the public can very well do without

the kind of protection a state police system implies.
After all, Al Capone could do the job much cheaper. So far as I can see a state police will be used only to beat back to work agricultural workers who strike for a nickel more per hour.

With local Nazis giving full military training to a complete regiment of riflemen I think that the Dickstein Committee, better get on the job right here in San Francisco. What we want is less police and not more. Who pays the bills anyway?—G.M.

Some More Orchids

Palo Alto

Editor, People's World:
You are to be congratulated on your new venture and your readers are to be congratulated on having, at last, a daily paper sympathetic to labor and awake to the new trends developing in the world today.

You give us news that we cannot get elsewhere and show evidence of a desire to give us the truth which is a rare quality.

It is a pleasure to be able to read this news without wading through scandal, funny papers and useless information. The eye is not wearied with pictures of young women who have just returned from Honolulu or have just married their fourth husband, or divorced their second. There is a dignity and sense of refinement for which both you and your readers are to be congratulated. You may be interested to know that after reading your daily we send it to the current events class of a boarding school in this state in company with the Christian Science Monitor and New York Times where it is read and followed by children who are following the news in Spain, China and our own country. Sincerely, U. S.

COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

Nazi Consul

Indulges in

Fairy Tales



THE San Francisco Chronicle, whose purpose, it says "is to be impartial," has invited local consuls of "nations now in the limelight" to "present, unofficially, the aims and purposes of their respective countries."

Therefore, being strictly "impartial" between fascist barbarism and progressive civilization, its first invitee is none other than the infamous spy and sadist—whipper of unclothed women, Baron Manfred von Killinger, whose swastika flag the people of San Francisco tore down recently rather than see it befall their celebration of the opening of their famous new bridges.

San Franciscans are a hardy lot, and have long endured the Chronicle. But the "presentation" of what Nazi Germany is, by von Killinger, leaves them breathless.

After thanking the Chronicle for "striving for wider knowledge," he launches the readers into a dissertation on the century-long discredited theories of population by T. J. Malthus, who died along with his cock-eyed ideas about 1834. This is "wider knowledge."

Von Killinger remarks upon the fact that population in the U. S. A. is 41 per square mile, while that of Germany is 360. "Over there," says he, "330 harassed people scramble for a living within the same space that here, on the still new continent, allows 41 Americans to carry on as Lords of Creation, aloof from the worries of less happily endowed human groups beyond the ocean."

It is true that the German people have been unhappily endowed with first the Hohenzollerns, and now a Hitler. But neither that nor the present poverty of German toilers can be charged to the density of population. They might have butter and meat and eggs, did they not have Hitler, Goering and—von Killingers, with their cannon and armaments.

Hitler has used up more land for military roads, munition plants and air fields than he won by grabbing the Rhineland. But irrespective of that, the density of population has no necessary relation to the poverty or prosperity of a nation's masses.

And von Killinger might be reminded that, among us American "Lords of Creation," whom he says are "aloof from worries," are some 11,000,000 unemployed, who are worried, plenty; while 40 per cent of all American families worry along on an income of less than \$1,000 per year, and one-third of the American people are "ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed"—all in spite of the thinness of population in America.

What makes the common man poor in America is what is keeping him poor in Germany, namely, exploitation by a few enormously rich capitalists. And here we come to one of the Nazis' comic-tragic frauds. Says von Killinger: "The present system in Germany calls itself national-socialist. Its aims are socialist within the borders of the commonwealth, nationalist towards the outside world."

"Its aims are socialist . . ." What a lie! The American Council on Public Affairs, of 20 Vesey street, New York City, in a pamphlet on "Five Years of Hitler," published the other day, has a chapter devoted to this very subject by Professor of History Frederick L. Schuman of Williams College. It is entitled "The History of a Lie," and declares: "National socialism is built upon a lie. And shows that, far from aiming for 'socialism,' Hitler is the tool of the great Prussian landowners and big industrial capitalists."

It is a slander upon socialism to call Hitler Germany "socialist," when it is no more "socialist" than is the company town of Mr. Weir. There is only one socialist country, and that is the Soviet Union.

So, also, "towards the outside world" Nazi Germany is "nationalist." Which means that it insists on trampling on the national rights of its neighbors even as it is doing in Spain, as it is arming to do against Czechoslovakia and the USSR, and as von Killinger intimates it would like to do to America, whose people have no business having so much land.

If maintaining capitalism in its most brutal and savage form, and grabbing by force and fraud the land of others is "National Socialism," von Killinger is right in saying "we cannot count much on your sympathy."

WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

By R. Bishop

(Guest Columnist for Harry Gannes)

THERE has been a flood of Franco propaganda in Great Britain recently having for its objective the discrediting of the reports of fascist barbarity in Spain. Starting with the so-called "Official Report" of atrocities alleged to have been committed by the Government forces an endless spate of books has been poured from the printing presses, including one entitled "The Legend of Badajoz," by a well known English novelist, Geoffrey Moss, and, the latest, issued by the Right Book Club, from the pen of a "Daily Mail" correspondent with Franco's forces, H. G. Cardozo.

At last a book of substance has come out on the government side, reiterating all the charges against the fascists and proving them right up to the hilt, and at the same time, examining Franco's counter-charges, exposing them for the shameful fabrications that they are.

The book is entitled "Spanish Testament"; its author is Arthur Koestler, three months a prisoner in Franco's jails under sentence of death, and one of the first foreign journalists to enter rebel territory after the insurrection.

On August 20, 1936, Koestler set out for Lisbon with the intention of entering rebel territory on behalf of the liberal "News Chronicle." The only foreign correspondents allowed in by the fascist military authorities were those representing papers of Right-wing opinions, but by a subterfuge Koestler got through to Seville, where he had an interview with the infamous Queipo de Liano. But his luck did not hold very long. Prior to Hitler's accession to power in Germany (Koestler is of Hungarian origin) he had been a journalist on the liberal Ulstein papers in Berlin.

AFTER a few days in Seville he heard four men in the uniform of Spanish air force officers talking in German, with a pure Prussian accent; on their breasts they wore the Swastika badge of the Nazis. Sitting with them was a fifth man, recognized as a former colleague on the Ulstein press, a man who joined the Nazis early in 1933.

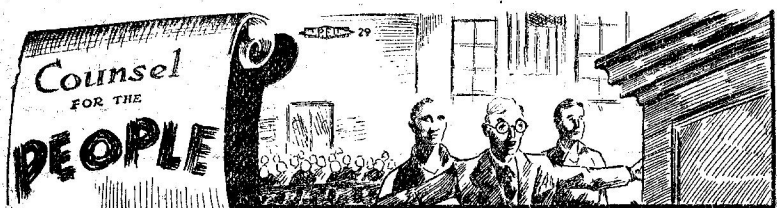
The recognition was mutual. Threatened with arrest, Koestler bluffed his way out on the strength of his English newspaper credentials, and within eight hours of the encounter was in Gibraltar. Shortly after, he went back to Spain, and after a period in Madrid, went south to Malaga, staying there when it was captured by the fascists.

Within twenty-four hours of the capture of the city, Koestler was arrested at the house of Sir Peter Chalmers-Mitchell, thrown into jail and condemned by court-martial (at which he was not present) to death.

The second half of the book is devoted to his prison experiences. It is a superb piece of work, worthy to rank with the great prison masterpieces.

BUT "Spanish Testament" is more, far more, than the mere recounting of personal experiences, however brilliantly done. Mr. Koestler gives an historical retrospect of the Spanish scene which enables the most uninformed reader to see the events of the last eighteen months in their true perspective.

"The main difference between the two armies," he says, "the fact that one is a professional and the other a people's army . . . explains the principal difference in the way in which the two sides treat the civil population, hostages and prisoners of war; their methods of warfare. The Spanish rebels found themselves objectively in the position of an alien invading army . . . There was only one method of forcing the masses in the districts which they took to become neutral: the method of terror."



DISCRIMINATION AGAINST MINORITY GROUPS

IT IS an open secret that many hotels, restaurants, cafes and similar places do not want to serve Negroes, Mexicans or Orientals. Some places are brazen enough to refuse service outright. Others, more subtle, use various devices to discourage minority groups from patronizing their places.

Few persons who are discriminated against because of their race or color realize that such discrimination is forbidden by law in California. The owner of an establishment who is guilty of such discrimination is made civilly liable for damages.

Our law provides that all citizens have the right to full and equal accommodations at inns, restaurants, hotels, eating houses and all other similar places. It is expressly declared unlawful for any theater, opera house, circus, etc., to refuse to sell a ticket of admission to any person over 21 years old.

Damages Awarded for Violations

ALTHOUGH there is no criminal penalty for violating this law, the person discriminated against has the right to file a suit for damages against the offender. The amount of damages recovered is for the judge or jury to decide, but in any case the law gives a minimum of \$100 and costs of court. In other words, the mere proof that a violation of the law has taken place will automatically entitle the aggrieved person to at least \$100 and costs, or as much more as the judge or jury determine.

The value of this law to minority groups is at once obvious. No matter how determined the keeper of a public place may be to discourage patronage by minority groups, he will not consider it worthwhile to pay \$100 for each such privilege. Consequently it becomes important for minority groups to make use of the law, so that it will become distasteful to violate it.

If you are refused service at a public place, you should inquire the reasons for the refusal. Some owners know about the California law, and won't say in so many words that race or color is the reason for their act. You should look around and observe whether other persons are being served, and what service is being given them. This is necessary to disprove the proprietor if he should later claim in court that his place was closed at the time, or that he was out of the commodity that you ordered.

Tricks of Prejudiced Proprietors

CERTAIN proprietors attempt to evade the law by devices such as charging you a dollar for a ten-cent dish. This itself is a discrimination, and is prohibited by law. If a proprietor tries to charge you an amount in excess of the true price, you should protest against it and offer to pay him the ordinary price. If you are compelled to pay an exorbitant price, demand a receipt; it can be used as evidence later on.

If a case of discrimination occurs against you because of your race or color, you should take your case to an attorney. Ordinarily you will find that lawyers will accept such cases on a contingency basis, that is, for a percentage of the amount eventually recovered in damages. This is because the law has created a minimum recovery of \$100, thereby assuring the attorney that, after his work and time, he will not be let down by the jury with a six-cent verdict.

Cases Should Be Pressed

VERY often persons who are discriminated against do not care to take the time and trouble involved in filing and prosecuting a law suit. After the first flush of anger and embarrassment dies, there is a tendency to drop the matter. This is a mistake.

It should be remembered that the California law against discrimination was passed in the first place only after a very difficult struggle. The purpose of the law is to protect the civil rights of minority groups. If these groups fail to assert their rights, the law will fall into disuse, and discrimination will increase by leaps and bounds.

Every person subjected to a violation of the law should vigorously prosecute his rights to the limit. The amount recovered may not fully repay you for the time and trouble required, but you will have done some good to preserve your fundamental right to be treated on a basis of equality with other citizens.

That's very important.

'Mayerling,' French Film At Clay, Shows Artistry

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—A great love frustrated by a chasm in social stations—this situation is almost as ancient as the art of drama. But it is given a new life through the interpretation of exquisite Danielle Darrieux and adept Charles Boyer in the French film "Mayerling" now showing at the Clay Theatre in San Francisco.

Boyer was widely acclaimed for his careful portrayal of Napoleon in "Conquest," a recent Hollywood production. In your reviewer's opinion, however, this piece played in the actor's native language shows much finer work.

The settings and properties of the film are worked out with the painstaking accuracy which characterizes top-notch films produced in France. Laid in Vienna against a background of national minority revolts against the iron hand of the Hapsburgs, the story gives a cross-section of the petty intrigues, jealousies and betrayals which characterized the royal court.

Throughout the picture runs a series of Strauss melodies and period dances which well set off the lighter sequences of the film that lead to the final dread scene at Mayerling Palace.

The flawless beauty and native art of Miss Darrieux bears the closest scrutiny of the camera.

A word should be said concerning a French animated cartoon which accompanies the feature, "La Joie de Vivre" (Joy of Living). This was made by Metropolis, producers of the impressive "Golem," and provides a striking comparison with our Disney-type of cartoon.

An attempt is made with the use of fairly realistic human figures to portray spirit and emotions through the rapidly changing lines of the cartoon. The strong plot of "Mickey Mouse" productions is missing but the freedom and artistry of the piece indicates a fruitful line of development.

To the Clay next Saturday comes "Victoria the Great," with Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook.—C.D.

WINGS OVERHEAD

Over Brunette came the sound
Of black wings crawling up the sky;
The soldier crouched against the ground
With straining limbs till they went by.
He heard the bombs sing down the air,
He felt them land, and everywhere
The earth in an advancing line
Rose up. The soldier said "This time."
This time he laughed at what he said,
And stretched his body to the heat;
The sun alone was overhead
And warmed the terror out of it.

Now, when the thin December gleam
Is driven off the sky by snow
And breath hangs in the air like steam,
The soldier on the plain below
Hears the familiar song of hate
And stoops behind the parapet.
When the black wings have passed beyond
He pulls his blanket closer round,
Grins at the younger man, who tries
To catch his courage from his eyes.
"We'll bring them all down by and bye,
And then," he says, "they'll never come."
The young man, looking at the sky,
Sees only white wings of the storm.

—M. TOMALIN.

(From the Volunteer for Liberty)

An Answer to Lynching

What American Negroes Are Doing for Democracy

By Walter Garland

FOR the past two weeks since I have been home from Spain the question that has been continually put to me is this, "Why did you go to Spain?" "What were your reasons for going?" "Why Spain? Why? Why? Why?"—To me the answers are very obvious. I will try to make them clear.

What better example of fascist steam-rolling could be found than in the shameful stalling of Congress against the Anti-Lynching Bill? Senator Connally of Texas says it is unconstitutional, and thus gives tongue to that voice of opposition in America that menaces all freedom-loving Americans.

We can't forget for one minute that the oppression of the Negro is nothing more than a very concrete form, the clearest expression, of fascism. It is the first weapon brought into play to split and more completely dominate an already downtrodden working class.

SIMULTANEOUSLY with what happens at home we Negroes thought deeply on the matter of the Italian invasion of Ethiopia. Many of our young men wanted to go to the defense of our people but found it impossible. Then with the organization of the International Brigades in Spain the opportunity of striking at the thing that was dealing us crushing blows at so many points of the globe became an actuality.

The American Negroes who arrived in Spain to fight, clearly saw, not only Italian fascism dealing death in Spain, but Imperialist oppression of the Spanish people at work. In other words we saw in Spain not only the oppressors of the Ethiopian people, but those that so cruelly attempted to crush the Jews in Germany, those who chain us in America to cotton fields and brooms. These are related.

U. S. Bullets for Fascists

WHAT struck us with peculiar force was this. Last July when we captured the town of Villanueva de la Canada we discovered in the fascist fortresses thousands upon thousands of rounds of American ammunition made by the Western Powder Company—not ordinary bullets, but explosives, outlawed by every humane nation. If this isn't proof of the connection between the oppression of the Spanish people and the oppression of the American working class, what further demonstration are we waiting for? A parade of Italian submarines up Broadway?

The American Negroes working in Spain minus the hurdle of racial discrimination, were able to attain the rank in the People's Army which their abilities fit them. One of our young soldiers, trained as a topographer in the National Guard in New York, was responsible for the mapping instruction at the Officers Training School. At home he would have had to wait for some one to die in order to get his opportunity, since there is only one regiment that will admit Negroes. As an example of the Spanish attitude toward colored peoples I cite the fact that the Moors, who have been traditional enemies for centuries, on coming over to the Loyalist ranks and proving their allegiance, are given exactly the same attention afforded any government soldier.

Negro Heroes

I WOULD like to pause here and consider for a moment the tremendous loss we have sustained in the deaths of men like Milton Rendón, Oliver Law, and Alonzo Watson. These were men who knew the trials through which the Negro will have to pass to gain freedom, and they died bravely, undaunted by death. Their bravery and unselfish courage in the fight to free the working class as a whole should drive those left behind to work unceasingly to lift us out of the rut we're in.

The training these men received was not only a military nature. Their grasp of world events and intrigues was outstanding, and so clearly outlined to them were world political aspects that their loss must be made up by larger numbers of our men in America going to Spain.

Unity in Battle

THE men in the lines learn something about working together that can hardly be learned anywhere else. They know that unless there is complete unity, death is the result. During the battle of 'del Pardiello' the Anglo-American Brigade was given a particularly difficult assignment. The job of taking the fortified positions that controlled the town was allotted to them.

The attack had to be made up hill for a distance of three-quarters of a mile through a heavy forest. The fascists could see us coming and unleashed a terrific barrage of shell fire on us. The shells were exploding so thick and fast that it was impossible to see in any direction for more than thirty feet. It looked as though all were lost.

Steadily the Americans advanced! Not one man faltered! When we reached our objective we could see that not one man had been lost. Confidence, complete understanding in the value of one another, Negro and white, was the thing that kept them together. Both based this on the mutual acknowledgement of the dependability of each to the other. The lesson must be learned that precisely this type of unity, not only of the Negro, but of all oppressed groups, is to join together in the struggle against their common oppressor, Fascism!

Germani Recital New in Music World

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Fernando Germani, Italian musician, offered a concert on the electrical organ last night at the War Memorial Opera House. A year ago a musical wonder, the Hammond electrical organ opened a new field for Germani's artistic expression. In a few short months he was its acknowledged master.

The new organ portrayed 253,000,000 tone colors. It was the first time that electricity has been placed at the disposal of the artist.



WALTER GARLAND

Debussy-Ravel Concert by Federal Musicians Merited Applause of Big Audience

By Richard Doving

MUCH has been written, of late, on the similarities between Ravel and Debussy. Critics have pointed to their Impressionism, their use of the same harmonic basis, their parallelism in the choice of medium, i.e., both seem to have written in the same forms.

Warren, 2 Weeks Old, Says Daddy Is Pro-Chinese

Editor, People's World,
583 Market St.,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

My name is Warren Steffens Jones. I was born January 18th, this year (caesarian operation) at the same hour that Dr. Harry Ward was giving Fascism HELL at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

My middle name, Steffens, is taken from a man whom my daddy says is the most brilliant American who ever lived—Lincoln Steffens. He must have been more brilliant than my daddy is, anyway, for last night when my daddy came to the hospital to take me home he started addressing me, examining me from head to foot until the nurse said, "what in the world are you doing?"

"Oh," my absent-minded daddy said, "I was just making sure that he doesn't have a label 'Made in Japan' before I accept him."

Very truly yours,
Warren Steffens Jones.

P. S. My daddy certainly likes your paper. It is the only daily we take now.

Broadway Success Is Offering of Students

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The College Players of the University of San Francisco open their spring theatrical season with the recent Broadway success, "Howdy, Stranger," in the USF Little Theater, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 8, 9 and 10.

"Howdy, Stranger," pokes fun at the antics of saddle-sitting cowhands, radio crooners and publicity experts. The Players' performance will mark the play's Pacific Coast premiere, and will be staged under the direction of James J. Gill.

Hearing on Jackson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (TP).—The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee announced today a public hearing will be held on Monday on the appointment of Robert H. Jackson as Solicitor-General.

Jackson's appointment has met with some opposition because of his recent anti-labor speeches.

About . . . BOOKS —and— AUTHORS

By Kay Martin

MANY people would like to know more about the cooperative movement which has made such sweeping advances in this country in the last few years. Because there is such a definite demand for more information on this movement which has given so much impetus by the depression, it is news that a book dealing with this subject will be published in March.

"Cooperation: An American Way," by John Daniels (Covici Friede, \$2.50), is the result of a complete survey made of the entire cooperative movement in the United States, according to the advance notices issued by the publishers. In it the development of cooperative societies from the inception of the first one in the early 19th century to the present time when there are 12,000 such societies in this country, and more forming every day, is traced.

"Revolution at Close Quarters," by John Langdon Davies (Robert McBride and Company, \$2.75), will deal, as might be surmised, with the Spanish situation. The meaning of revolution nationally and internationally will be the theme of this book. Mr. Langdon Davies writes in terms of what he has seen at first-hand in Spain. He has known the Spanish people for 15 years and has observed the civil war raging there from its beginning, being embroiled in the midst of fighting at times.

"Labor's New Millions," by Mary Heaton Vorse (Modern Age Books, 50 cents) will be published in March. This news will be hailed with interest by the great numbers of people who are familiar with Mary Heaton Vorse's career and know her as one of the ablest of the writers who have been covering news on the labor front. Not only has she been close to the front lines—she was wounded in the head when police fired on a crowd of women strike sympathizers last summer—but she has also been a friend of hundreds of the workers who make up the tremendous new movement represented by the rise of the CIO.

Before her death in 1936 Harriet Monroe, well-beloved poet and editor of Poetry: A Magazine of Verse, wrote her autobiography, which will be published next month. "Seventy Years in a Changing World," (The Macmillan Company, \$5.00) outlines her vigorous and interesting life from her girlhood in Chicago through all the artistic and social developments in this country. In 1912 she founded Poetry: A Magazine of Verse, which became a focus of one of the most brilliant literary movements of the last few decades. In its pages many of the distinguished poets of the present time were first published.

The miracles worked by plastic surgery have made new lives for many people. Because of the general interest in this modern development in surgery mention must be given to "As Others See You," by Henry J. Schireson, M.D. (Covici Friede, \$3.00) which will be out next month. This is a book written for laymen which explains the development of plastic surgery since the World War. It is illustrated with many photographs showing patients before and after treatment was given.

Biblical Drama On At Alcazar

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The glittering Egypt and magnificence of ancient Egypt together with the other extreme of slavery, cruelty and the vicissitudes of every day life of those citizens of mysterious antiquity form a never to be forgotten pageant on the stage of the Alcazar Theatre this week. They are all a part of the play "The Sun and I" by Barrie and Leona Stavis that opened to a capacity audience Wednesday night.

"The Sun and I" draws an easily recognizable parallel between the problems of that mysterious age when the pyramids were built and those of practically every country in the world today. Dictators, tyrants, were not uncommon even in that far off day. "The Sun and I" pictures Joseph—of the coat of many colors—as a dictator who reckoned without the alignment of the priests of the temple, the soldiery and the people themselves, and who brought disaster on himself.

Will Vedder, Leon Forbes, Vera Rothery, Sylvia Karoll and Ralph Freud, who directed the play, are outstanding.

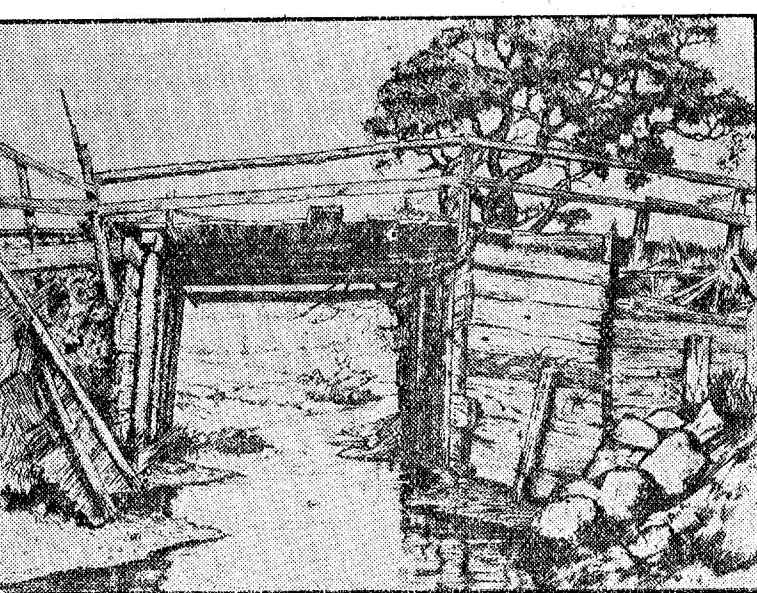
Speakers Slated For Wheeler Hall

Rodman Peil, famous traveller and lecturer will speak Thursday and Friday evenings at Wheeler Hall in Berkeley on "The Land of the Head-Hunters."

The following week Vilhjalmur Stefansson will give an illustrated lecture on "Transpolar Commerce by Air" on Thursday, February 10. Both speakers appear under the auspices of the University of California Extension Division.

By the American, Randall Thomson, which was performed three years ago. Even without the finish that the chorus has now achieved, we left with a desire to hear it again. Couldn't we hear this work once more under more favorable circumstances?

An Eminently 'Etchable' Scene



ONE of Dunphy's etchings now on display at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Dunphy Etchings Shown At S. F. Museum Gallery

By Lou Mac Lean

IN THE small North-West gallery at the San Francisco Museum is an etching and water color show by a young San Franciscan, Nicholas Dunphy by name, who studied at Stanford under Robert Harshe and Henry Varnum Moore, and has worked since then many years, etching.

F.D.R. Forges Ahead Says New Masses

Rather than being in retreat before the onslaught of the reactionaries, the Roosevelt administration is in a powerful position and is steadily going forward, according to an article entitled "New Hope for the New Deal" in the issue of the New Masses out today.

Marguerite Young, author of the article, who was formerly United Press Washington correspondent, declares "Actually the situation is more favorable to progressive reform—within candidly clarified limits—than any I have seen in a decade of watching Washington."

"Inside Japan in Wartime" is another article in the same issue of the New Masses. Excerpts from the diary of a foreign resident in Japan show how little enthusiasm the people have for war and how nervous the powers that be are.

Incidentally, the article says: "In spite of the anti-Comintern pact and the long-agoed suppression of 'dangerous' thought, in Japan, I noticed works in English and other languages by Marx, Engels, and others. And even the daily papers advertised the publication by a Japanese firm of the Webbs' 'Soviet Communism.'"

Musical Comedy Ends Run at Orpheum

If you miss the "Thrill of a Lifetime," you won't be missing much. This Paramount musical, which just concluded a run at San Francisco's Orpheum, brings back memories of the musicals which flooded the market after Warner Bros. first put Al Jolson in talkies, when silent pictures had to be made musicals, or else—

Judy Canova, who is built and who sings along the lines of Martha Raye, is outstanding in a weak cast which struggles with an anemic plot. After the film was finished, or so it appears, Dorothy Lamour was dragged onto the set to sing the theme song, "Thrill of a Lifetime."

A companion picture, "The Jury's Secret," with Fay Wray and Kent Taylor, attempts to deal with a frame-up of a river longshoreman.

THE RADIO DIAL

ESSENTIALLY a program of recorded musical gems from pens of the world's most famous and beloved composers . . . played by the foremost artists of the century . . . Music as you Desire It . . . Wednesday, KGO, 10:00 p. m. . . offers the voice of Fazio Pinza . . . basso with the Metropolitan Opera . . . He will present three selections . . . "Fossente Nuni" from "The Magic Flute," by Mozart . . . from Verdi's opera, "Ernani," the aria, "Infelice E Tu Credevi" . . . and "Spendon Piu Belle" . . . from the Opera "La Favorita," composed by Donizetti. . . Music lovers pay heed to this broadcast . . . it's in the limelight.

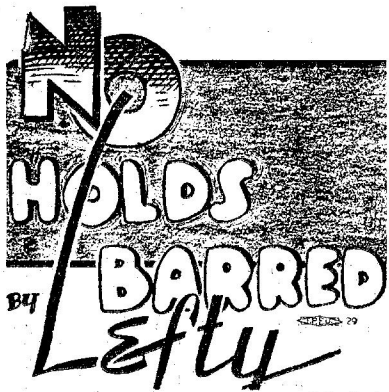
Making a fetish of finding persons with interesting occupations. . . Fred Allen has found the person who will walk your pigeon . . . or be a fourth for your bridge party . . . tonight, KGO, 9:00 . . . Allen will interview a Western Union messenger boy . . . as the "Person You Didn't Expect To Meet" . . . It's Town Hall Tonight . . . and a sixty minutes of fun and frolic awaits you.

Eddie Cantor continues his search for outstanding new talent . . . Eddie introduces to his radio audience an unknown as possible material for stardom at a future date . . . this evening, KSPF, 8:30 . . . features the music of Jacques Renard . . . comic antics by Viola Vonn . . . and Cantor at his best . . . don't say we didn't tell you.

Wednesday's Choices:

7:45 a.m., KGO, News, Reporter.
8:15 a.m., KSPF, Madhouse Rhythms.
8:30 a.m., KPO, Originalities; KGO, Leo and Ken, songs and patter.
9:15 a.m., KSPF, Coast News Parade, Edwin C. Hill; KGO, Edward Gamage, tenor.
9:30 a.m., KGO, National Farm and Home Hour.
9:45 a.m., KPO, Emerson Gill's Lotus Gardens Orchestra.
10:00 a.m., KSPF, Gold Medal Feature Time.
11:00 a.m., KPO, Your Health, American Medical Association.
11:30 a.m., KGO, Waltz Favorites.
11:45 a.m., KGO, The Best of the Week.
12:00 n., KFVD, Editor of the Air; KGO, Continental Varieties.
12:30 p.m., KGO, Little Variety Show.
1:45 p.m., KGO, Metropolitan Opera Guild.
1:00 p.m., KGO, Club Matinee.
1:30 p.m., KGO, National Progress of Parents and Teachers; KPO, Fuchs Red.
2:00 p.m., KGO, Lady of Millions.
2:30 p.m., KPO, Harry Kogen and his Orchestra.
3:00 p.m., KSPF, American School of the Air; KFVD, American Progressive Talks.
3:15 p.m., KPO, Top Hatters.
3:30 p.m., KGO, Press Radio News; KPO, Woman's Magazine of the Air.
3:45 p.m., KGO, Dinner Concert.
4:30 p.m., Talk by Hendrik Willem Van Loon.
4:45 p.m., KGO, Science on the March.
5:00 p.m., KPO, Walter Kelsey's Orchestra; KFEM, Federated Trades and Labor Council.
5:30 p.m., KSPF, Eddie Cantor and Company; KPO, Agriculture Today.
6:00 p.m., KSPF, Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra.
6:15 p.m., KPO, Californians on Parade.
6:30 p.m., KSPF, Ben Bernie and all the Lads; KGGC, Labor on the March.
7:00 p.m., KPO, Your Hollywood Parade; KSPF, Coast Hostess.
7:30 p.m., KSPF, Holiday Lobby; KGO, NBC Musical Show.
8:30 p.m., KSPF, Eddie Cantor and Company; KPO, Radio News.
9:00 p.m., KPO, Town Hall Tonight; KSPF, Henry King's Orchestra.
9:30 p.m., KPO, Richfield Reporter.
9:50 p.m., Jimmy Grier's Billmore Hotel Orchestra.
11:00 p.m., KSPF, Ted Flurto's Orchestra; KPO, Eddie Duchin.
11:30 p.m., KSPF, Joe Sander's Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1938



JIM BRADDOCK'S surprising decision to lay his gloves on the pantry shelf and never, never venture into the roped arena again sounds like one of the most sensible declarations of his career to LEFTY.

Despite what Hollywood would have you swallow, it's not all cakes and ale in a fighting life. And if this holds good for the average youngster, you can add a few exclamation points when you're talking about a boxer who has attained the advanced age of 32 years.

Like marathon dancing and roulette, there's a certain fascination about the ring of most boxers. There's always that pin-and-ball machine complex that THIS may be the time when you're going to sweep the jackpot, off its wobbly pins.

Down the Alley

SO MOST fighters keep right on at it, bouncing down the skids from preliminary to preliminary, getting shakier in the games every day and more vacant between the ears as the months roll on.

If you've ever been around the ring much you've seen lots of these worn-out fighters. Some of them are snow-birds and all of them the kind of birds who will regale you with stories by the hours so long as you are setting them up.

But Jim couldn't see it that way. He's fought only two fights in the last two and a half years. In one of them he took in three hundred G's for the mere privilege of allowing Joe Louis to give him curvature of the spine from leaning backwards over the ropes.

The second fight was a different case of ale altogether. He put up a game comeback and won a decision from Tonypandy Tom Farr.

Smart Boy

BUT you can't go on forever Jimmy won that last fight on nerve and nerve alone. In the sixth round his pins were wobbling like the Fourth National Bank of Tuscaloosa during the 1929 crash.

He weathered the bout and he had enough guts left to rush Farr off his feet in the last two rounds and get a close decision. But you can't win fights on nerve every day. There are things known to the gentlemen of the physiotherapy calling as muscle, stamina and youth. Jim hasn't got them any more.

Jim is smart. But there are plenty of other pugs who aren't so smart and it's these fellows who take the rap for the whole fight game.

Boxing is a great sport and deservedly draws the crowds which it does, but the whole tinsel-and-pie atmosphere about the professional ring is a dangerous one. It does the admirers who stand on the fringe of the limelight just as surely as marijuana does, and the effects are often more serious.

Boxers as Suckers

THE whole racket builds up a false glamor about itself that keeps the participants from ever seeing daylight. And the boys who play catspaw in this little thousand-ringed carnival are the boxers. They're lured away by the promise of money and an inside glimpse at the big time.

They're drugged with dreams which usually turn out to be about as concrete as Franco's boast that he would have coffee in the Puerto del Sol.

And then after that they go down the skids. They fight preliminaries, get jobs as sparring partners, trainers' assistants, night club bouncers. Or just a fairly exclusive seat behind the eight ball in Murphy's Billiard and Beer Emporium.

Yep, Jim, you were smart and deserve all the praise that will come to you.

CAGE SCORES

Montana 58, Oregon 52.
Drake, 36, Tulsa U. 30.
Y.M.I. 54, Columbia Park Boys 33.
Oklahoma 54, Kansas State 30.
Kentucky 57, Alabama 31.
S. F. Stevedores 49, Crockett Warehousemen 33.

'NO FAIR,' SAYS FARR
Tom May Fight Max Baer

Braddock 'Definitely' Out of Game
SO SEZ GOULD

But Welshman Dislikes Bout With Pride of Livermore

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. — Jim Braddock's surprising retirement proclamation was just a headache to one gentleman of the ring fraternity.

He is Tonypandy Tom Farr, heavyweight champion of the British Empire.

Farr lost a tough 10-round decision to Braddock two weeks ago and had immediately let it be known that he would enjoy meeting the former longshoreman for a return bout April 1—or any time, for that matter.

Tough on Tom

Braddock's announcement that he was through with the fight game was hard to take.

"I think Jim is too good a sport to walk out on me like that—not to give me another chance," bemoaned the Welshman.

Snapped back Promoter Mike Jacobs: "I don't care what Farr thinks about Braddock's retirement. I Braddock doesn't want to fight. I can't make him. Besides, I'm promoting here. I want Farr to fight Baer. If Farr won't take Baer—he can take a boat home."

TOM STILL SORE

But Tom remained disgruntled.

He failed to turn up today for a conference with Jacobs to plan a bout with Baer for March 11 in Madison Square Garden.

Farr has one good reason for not being overly fascinated with a match with Livermore's Baer—he has already trounced the former champion in a match in London last year. Furthermore, he has every reason to suspect that a bout with Maxie would draw no better than a picnic reunion of Arklewright family in Springfield, Illinois.

Meanwhile, from the Braddock menage came the announcement that Braddock was "out of the ring or good."

Declared Jim's manager-friend Joe Gould: "I wanted him to quit after he lost the title to Louis. His wife, Mae, agrees with me. Mae and I have finally convinced him that he'd be losing money as well as his health—if he stayed in the ring. Jim has enough money now, so he'll never have to worry."

MORE ON RAYMOND

(Continued From Page One) brothers. It came to them, that in Los Angeles there must be rules, laws, organization, if they were to garner the rich fruits which were just beginning to ripen. And so, first by trial and error, through victory and defeat but later by open or tacit agreements, they sat down and divided the town so that each would get his due share of the profits.

Raymond—"Crime Crusher"—It was at this time when the "big shot" divided up Los Angeles to restore order to the chaotic underworld and its political counterpart in government that Harry Raymond, former small-town police chief, became a "crime crusher."

What is a "crime crusher"? And what do you mean—"divided up the city"? A "crime crusher" by any other name will smell as rotten. All police departments have them. In Byron Pitts' office they used to be known as the "blackmail squad" until Pitts bethought himself of a less descriptive name and re-christened them "Junior G-men." The city police department knows them as the "metropolitan squad" or "black squad."

In Germany they're known as the Gestapo. In the labor movement they call them "goons." In the racketeers they're known as "musclemen."

The police department, shortly before Raymond came, was in a hell of a mess. There was no general supervision; conflicting under world interests were battling for

TONYPANDY TOM



TOM may have to fight Max Baer March 11 as a result of Jim Braddock's retirement from the ring. Jim and Tom were to mix again on April Fool's Day.

S.F. Dockers Win Over Crockett

MUTH HIGH

Spirz, Frenna Star for Longshore Cage Experts

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The San Francisco ILWU hoopers served notice that they are out to capture the Northern California CIO crown when they took the speedy Crockett Warehousemen's quintet into camp here last night.

The final score was 40-33.

Crockett's sensational center, Bill Muth, was high for the game with 10 points, but the coordination displayed by Coach Bill Lucas' boys was too much for the Sugarhouse sharpshooters.

SPIRZ HIGH

Carl Spirz, San Francisco center, was high man for the local ILWUers with 9 points. He was closely followed by Harold Frenna, forward, with 8 counters. Parloff and Price tied with 6 tallies apiece and Erkkila chalked up 4.

The San Francisco dockers led 21-9 at half time.

In the preliminary the San Francisco "C" team duplicated the "A" victory with a 32-19 win over the Crockett second string. Jimmy Stutter, Frisco forward, hit a hot streak and potted 17 points. Riviera and Morahan got 6 and 4 apiece, respectively.

The ILWU "A's" re-enter the Recreation League Friday with a game against the Jewish Community Center five at the James Lick Junior High School at 8:20 p. m.

The "C" team takes on the Sunset Ramblers on the Francisco Junior High floor at the same hour on Friday. Both games are free to spectators.

control at the top and there was chaos at the bottom. Police pay-offs were made without rhyme or reason; patrimonies collected protection money and passed it on or kept it as they saw fit—there was no way to tell how many thousands of dollars were being stolen from the legitimate channels of protection by unscrupulous policemen who were not above keeping what they were, in duty bound, to pass on to their superiors.

Science Introduced

And so the city fathers, taking cognizance of the crisis, sent for August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley, to install a "scientific" system of police organization.

It was scientific, all right—the most beautiful police system ever developed in America. Policemen were forbidden to accept bribes but instead were rewarded with a pension system by which, if they were good boys and didn't get in any body's way, they could retire after 20 years on a handsome salary of life. Policemen were also forbidden to make arrests for violation of the "morals" ordinances—gambling, prostitution and bootlegging—and such violations were reserved for the attention of the vice squad. The vice squad, of course, was maintained at a central office; members went out on raids only when they were told to go—and one may reasonably assume under what conditions they were told to go on raids.

In the middle of the system were the "crime crushers"—a squad of special, trusted police who acted as general supervisors over the whole scene, making few arrests but using more primitive means to make certain that only the "right" people did business.

Raymond Rises

Harry Raymond and his sidekick, Dick Lucas, soon became Crime Crushers No. 1 and 2. And so efficiently did they work that before the end of the administration of George E. Cryer, despite the normal chaos of booming prohibition business, the police machine was running smoothly, efficiently and profitably—with hardly a gang killing a month.

But the battle for peace and

Livermore Cut-up Sez 'OK by Me'

MARCH 11

Maxie Wants to Take On Nazidom's Schmeling Again Soon

DENVER, Feb. 1. — "Sure, I'll fight Farr," Livermore's leading playboy said as he stopped off here on his way to New York City.

"And then I want Max Schmeling. That guy can't punch a lick. I'd give my right arm to crawl into a ring with him."

The gentleman who expressed these bold sentiments was Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, who is Promoter Mike Jacobs' current choice for Tommy Farr's opponent in Madison Square Garden March 11.

AM I GOOD!

The Californian oozed complacency and confidence.

"I beat him once and I can beat him again," he declared of Germany's Max Schmeling.

Baer is accompanying his younger brother, Buddy, east for the latter's match later this month against Gunnar Barlund, Scandinavian heavyweight.

Even Manager Ancl Hoffman chimed in on the Boasting Chorus.

"Why, Buddy could beat Schmeling," he opined. "Schmeling's legs would not carry him after a good, strong young fighter."

"He might beat Louis again, but as for him beating either Max or Buddy, I can't see it," Hoffman declared.

ODDS ON BRUBAKER

OAKLAND, Feb. 1.—Phil Brubaker was a 10-8 favorite on local books to defeat Johnny Erjavec, Detroit, in a 10-round go here to-morrow night at the Oakland Auditorium.

The Dinuba heavyweight has declared that he will leave the ring if defeated by Erjavec.

Other bouts.

Meyer Bowman and Angus Smith, both Negro 140 pounders, 4 rounds.

Manuel Figueroa vs. Kid Natch, 140 lbs.

Lloyd Derrick, Negro, vs. Johnny Knuch, 160 lbs.

Frankie Cuenca vs. Joe Ybarra, 140 lbs.

Don Benzar vs. Red Kuehn, 135 lbs.

JOHN HENRY WINS

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1.—John Henry Lewis, Negro world's lightweight champion, won a 10-round non-title bout from Emil Sholz, German slugger, in a dull match.

Lewis consistently outpointed the German heavyweight.

stability had not yet been won because "big shots" behind all this machinery—the special influences which have a special, private interest in government, had not yet divided up their spheres of influence and decided who was going to what to who and who was going to pay for it.

The Battle Goes

What were those interests and what did they want from government. Let us see:

HARRY CHANDLER:

There was no single political influence in Los Angeles as powerful as Chandler and the interests which he represented, including the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the private power companies and the score of huge, public service corporations on which he was a director. He, and they, wanted:

1.—Maintenance of open-shop conditions throughout the state, with swift, sure punishment for any worker who even thought of joining a union.

2.—Control of the courts and district attorney's office in order to protect their associates from prosecution for the theft of the millions of dollars which the crash of 1929 was to reveal.

3.—Sufficient control of the city council to keep in check the dangerous, "socialistic" experiment in municipal ownership going on in the Water and Power department.

4.—Sufficient control of the Board of Education to make certain that "dangerous, un-American doctrines" would not be taught in the city schools—and assure that Chandler's companies would be chosen to supply the materials for the tremendous building program then under way.

5.—Sufficient control of the city Board of Public Works and the county Board of Supervisors to make sure that city and county building material would be bought from these companies.

DR. JOHN HAYNES:

Dr. Haynes, an old-time Johnson progressive, a man of wealth in idealist and a practical politician had poured his wealth and energy into the Municipal Water and Power department, and had built it into the most powerful, practical political machine in the city. He looked upon public ownership of public utilities as the salvation of the

TOUGH GUY, HUH?



THERE was Max Baer, Papa Baer ... and, oh yes ... Buddy Baer, whose physiognomy appears above. Buddy will fight the Scandinavian heavyweight, Gunnar Barlund, in Madison Square Garden in the middle of this month. Said the Baers' manager, Ancl Hoffman, yesterday: "Sure, Buddy could lick Max Schmeling."

ILWU OAKS GET HOOP BID FROM NEVADA U.

Ask Court Game at Reno; 'Maybe,' Says Warehousemen Coach

OAKLAND, Feb. 1.—The Oakland warehousemen basketball team was today invited to play the University of Nevada at Reno, Coach Bill Peterson announced.

"We'll go if we get expenses for the trip," Peterson declared. "So far there have been many out-of-town games offered us but we need expenses for the trip."

ALCALA HURT

The ILWU quintet, which has proved one of the season's sensations in Bay area amateur basketball, may be without the services of Dick Alcala, its star center, for some time, Peterson intimated.

Alcala received a broken nose and a bad cut over the eye in last Friday's game with the Crockett warehousemen. Three stitches were taken to close the wound.

Peterson was the picture of gloom as his teams prepared for a junket up to Crockett, where they will take on the Sugarhouse boys in a return engagement in Northern California CIO play.

SPLIT LAST SERIES

The Oaks split their last engagement with Crockett—the "Blue" team won, while the second string lost a close 17-15 decision.

In addition to Alcala, forward Johnny Vukas and guard Orville Peterson are likely to be on the bench in tomorrow night's game.

Vukas has a torn ligament in one leg and can hardly walk, let alone jump about the floor in the manner to which he is accustomed. Peterson is out of the game with a torn shoulder muscle.

But on the other side of the ledger, Bill Dunn, veteran guard and the squad's cut-up, is back in uniform and has promised to behave. He turned in a good performance in the Crockett game.

BRENNAN FAST

Another recent addition to the "Blues" is Bob Brennan. Bob is small but fast enough to give some of the big boys plenty of trouble.

His father, Manager of the National Ice Co. in Oakland, is a former court star himself and one of the ILWU club's most enthusiastic supporters.

Captain Al Swick has recovered from the ill effects of a cold which kept him on the bench for nearly two weeks and will start the Crockett game.

The ILWU "Whites" will meet the American Creamery five at

noon race and was willing to make any compromise to carry out his purpose: To drive private utilities companies out of business in Los Angeles.

KENT PARROT, et al.

These men were in that day the reputed dictators of the underworld affairs of Los Angeles. Their interests extended into other affairs, the sale of materials, land, to the city, but primarily, they were interested in but one thing:

1.—The assurance that they would continue to dominate the police payoff system in the city.

THE CHURCH BROTHERHOOD:

This was a political alliance of certain church and reform interests of every sort, essentially interested in "clean" government by which they meant, not a government free from domination by special interest.

BERKELEY

SEE FOR YOURSELF

INSIDE NAZI GERMANY

MARCH OF TIME EDITION will play at UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE Feb. 3rd, Feb 5th.

2274 Shattuck, Berkeley. Berkeley 4200.

WURRA, WURRA MORE
HOLDOUT TROUBLES

'That's Life,' Wails Walt
WARNER WON'T SIGN UP

But Storey and Ballou Do; De Veiveros Gives Out a Little Gossip

By Lefty

The hold-out difficulties between the San Francisco Seals and third baseman Jack Warner went into the second and critical stage yesterday afternoon as President Charlie Graham received a second contract (unsigned) back from the former St. Paul infielder.

Luisetti Now Leads Coast Hoop Scorers

103 POINTS

Vaughn Loses Lead as Hank Gets Hot

Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, Stanford's greatest forward, reached the halfway mark in his effort to crack his own individual scoring record for the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference.

After his 48 points in two games with UCLA, Luisetti boosted his total to 103 points for five games. He set his record last year when he scored 208 points in twelve contests.

VAUGHN DROPS

The Trojan's Ralph Vaughn, last week's leader, dropped back to second place when he failed to make more than 13 tallies in the two game series with California.

Following is the scoring order of the leaders:

Games	pts.
Luisetti, f. Stanford	42 19 103
Vaughn, f. USC	34 11 79
Goodrich, f. USC	33 8 59
Hays, f. UCLA	31 13 47
Alkins, f. UCLA	18 4 40
Chalmers, f. Calif.	16 3 41
Garetson, f. Calif.	18 4 40
Steffen, c. Stanford	18 3 39
Dougery, f. Calif.	16 12 39
P. Zoanne, f. Stanford	13 7 33

Dockers Name Group to Finance Cage Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—A social committee to raise money for its athletic teams was elected last night by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Local 1-10.

Bill Lucas, coach of the ILWU basketball five, was named to the committee. The group will sponsor social affairs to raise money to send the dockers team to Los Angeles for an inter-sectional CIO basketball series.

SAN FRANCISCO

Montana's Fighting Liberal Congressman

JERRY O'CONNELL

Speaks on

"Bring Tom Mooney to Washington"

Thur., Feb. 3

8 P.M.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

(POLK HALL) Polk & Grove FR.

OTHER OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS

Auspices Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee