

# O'Connell Speaks at S. F. Mooney Meeting in Civic Auditorium Tonight!

Attend Mooney Rally Tonight

# PEOPLE'S DAILY WORLD

For Security, Democracy, Peace

Price Three Cents

Vol. 1, No. 29,

Entered as Second Class matter at the post office at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. THURSDAY, FEB. 3, 1938

Price Three Cents

# MINE UNION ACCUSES GREEN!

## Lyon Quits Vice Probe

### 15 TO FACE TRIAL FOR CONTEMPT

#### Assemblyman Meehan Is Threatened With One-Way Ride

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Will the Assembly Coordinating Committee investigating vice, investigate vice—or will it go fishing?

This was the question posed before the committee today as a series of rapid developments narrowed the orbit within which it had been floundering without seemingly getting anywhere.

Charles Lyon, one of the three Assemblymen on the Committee, handed in his resignation today for "the best interests of the committee."

A resolution was unanimously adopted by the committee to press contempt proceedings against 15 subpoenaed witnesses who appeared but would not testify.

Rose Appointed Brigham Rose, attorney for vice-crusher Clifford Clinton, was appointed special legal adviser to the committee by Assembly Speaker Mosley Jones, who was absent from today's hearings because of the automobile death of his mother yesterday.

Assemblyman Henry Meehan, the other member of the triumvirate, said that he received threatening telephone calls, advising him that he would be taken for a one-way ride if he does not quit the investigation and go back to Oakland "where he belongs."

Assemblyman Rodney Turner, chairman of the State Assembly's Public Morals Committee, finally expressed his anger at what he called the usurpation of powers by the Coordinating Committee, and announced that he will begin a private investigation into the vice situation. However, he said, he will not interfere with the current investigation and will hot hot hearings until Feb. 7.

Lyon's statement of resignation revealed that he had no taste for the deep waters into which the investigation has led.

"It seems that the scope of the committee's investigation has been broadened," he said. "Many of my close friends and former clients have been subpoenaed, and although I do not represent Bob Gans now, he was a former client of mine. In the best interests of the committee, I tender my resignation so that the work can go forward. I can't under present conditions give the committee fullest cooperation without prejudice."

The 15 witnesses who refused to testify, did so under advice of Attorney George Rochester. Rochester had previously lost a tilt with the committee when the District Court of Appeals ruled out a writ he brought forward on behalf of Walter Lawson, Central Avenue vice figure.

Lawson applied for a writ prohibiting the Committee from requiring him to appear to testify but it was promptly denied. In the meantime, members of the Provisional Committee, composed of church leaders, union members and Labor's Non-Partisan League, have been preparing for their delegated mass-meeting to take place next Sunday, Feb. 6.

## L. A. County Jail Inmates Won't Sleep on Floor

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2 (TP).—Inmates of the County Jail were somewhat cheered today when informed they will not be sleeping on the floor much longer. County officials announced that immediate possession is being taken of a 2400 acre ranch near Castaic where a prison farm will be established. Court proceedings already are underway to condemn the property and fix the price to be paid by the county.

The new place of incarceration, to be known as the "Los Angeles County Honor Farm," will relieve congestion at the regular jail where prisoners now must sleep on mattresses on the floor when bunks overflow.

...Tra... La! The Flowers That Bloom



## WHO BOMBED HARRY RAYMOND? 'Crime Crusher' Eliminated In 1927 Political Crack-up

### Bomb Victim Is Then Caught in Cross-Fire of Chandler-Open Shop Interests and Hearst-Vice-Reform Alliance Behind Cryer

By Vincent Sutherland

It is said that politics makes strange bedfellows. It is also said that the science of politics is the science of making convenient alliances of impossible allies.

However that may be, when the Los Angeles politicians got through choosing up sides at the beginning of the modern era, they found themselves allied this way:

**The Line-Up**  
1—On one side was Harry Chandler, allied naturally enough with the Southern California Edison company, the big manufacturers and employers, and the major financial interests of Los Angeles, in a common cause to (a) maintain an open shop town, (b) protect the financial racketeers from prosecution, and (c) fight the Municipal Department of Water and Power in its effort to extend municipal ownership of power distribution.  
2—On the other side was the Water and Power department, supported by Hearst and allied-unbelievable as it may seem—on the one hand with the reform crowd led by the Church Brotherhood, and on the other side with the gambling, bootlegging and prostitution dictators of the day.  
To the average citizen, such an alliance might appear impossible. Indeed, it might have been impossible but for the genius of Kent Parrot, Los Angeles man of mystery, who has been credited with many feats but with none so remarkable as that of making oil and water mix in the mayoralty campaigns of George E. Cryer.

**The Magic Parrot**  
For Parrot, whether one considers him as an underworld dictator or a reputable attorney with a flair for politics, succeeded in satisfying the underworld, the progressives and the reform element for nearly eight years, during which time he was credited with being the last word in handing out contracts, in giving protection to brothels and speakeasies, in all sorts of political influence.  
Those were the years, incidentally, in which Harry Raymond reached his highest peak of political importance. "Important" as

in the true sense, he never was, but he was respected and feared by the underworld; he was hated if not respected, by many of the hard-working policemen of the city, and he began to make, it was said, some of the enemies who still hated him at the time of the bombing.  
It may have been Raymond who was largely responsible for keeping the reform element satisfied that the city was "chemically pure" while the vice and gambling barons reaped their hundreds of thousands of dollars. For those were the days of the economy of speedily-brothels were few, a terrific scarcity was established for their few inmates. In all of downtown Los Angeles there were scarcely half a dozen such places operating, but those permitted to run, ran at full blast. On a Saturday night lines of men were lined up half a block down the street before some of these like a queue at a "hit" picture. And the "take", with competition stifled, was tremendous.  
Keeping the Town Pure  
It was part of the "crown crusher's" job to keep the town "pure"—that is, to keep vice restricted to those portions of town where it would not touch the sensibilities of the reform leaders who were such

financial racketeers from prosecution, and (c) fight the Municipal Department of Water and Power in its effort to extend municipal ownership of power distribution.  
2—On the other side was the Water and Power department, supported by Hearst and allied-unbelievable as it may seem—on the one hand with the reform crowd led by the Church Brotherhood, and on the other side with the gambling, bootlegging and prostitution dictators of the day.  
To the average citizen, such an alliance might appear impossible. Indeed, it might have been impossible but for the genius of Kent Parrot, Los Angeles man of mystery, who has been credited with many feats but with none so remarkable as that of making oil and water mix in the mayoralty campaigns of George E. Cryer.

those were the years, incidentally, in which Harry Raymond reached his highest peak of political importance. "Important" as

## LEAGUE CALLS ON NATIONS TO AID CHINA

### Council Session Ends as Sanction Clause Is Left Intact

GENEVA, Feb. 2.—Clapping down the blame for the far eastern conflict squarely on the shoulders of Japan, the League of Nations Council adopted a resolution today calling on all its members to give individual aid to China. After this action, the Council adjourned its 100th session.  
Before the vote was taken, the Council heard Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate, describe Japan's warfare in China as a wholesale massacre of the civilian population. Only fascist-inclined Poland and Peru abstained from voting on the pretext that the resolution had been drafted without consulting the smaller powers.

Scratching a stampede of small nations terrified by fascist threats, delegates of the three major nations were successful in keeping economic sanctions as an emergency league weapon.  
Maxim Litvinov, Soviet representative, was in the forefront both of the fights for China and to retain the sanction clause in the League covenant. Delegates of Britain and France opposed covenant changes with left-handed remarks that "the danger of applying sanctions" was lessened by the rule of unanimity by which sanctions must be adopted.

**Soviet Position Stated**  
The attitude of the Soviet Union toward the League of Nations, Mr. Litvinov told the press today, is the same at the close as at the beginning of the Council sessions.  
At that time the Soviet Union delegate declared with vigor:  
"The League may still serve as a great obstacle to further unleashing forces of aggression and in certain cases may help arrest or restrain aggression."  
"The withdrawal of those states (Germany and Italy) at a time when one had openly proclaimed the focal point of its foreign policy to be the annexation of other people's territory while another had, in fact, invaded the territory of another state, constituted the Soviet Union that the League of Nations really was a hindrance for force and aggression."

"This is also proved by the aggressive states carry on against the League in order to bring about its liquidation."  
Litvinov concluded: "So long as the least hope subsists that the League of Nations will remain a bloc or axis of peaceable states prepared loyally to apply the League Covenant, a bloc which offers ideological and, when necessary and possible, material resistance to individual or group aggression, so long as the League retains its character of an instrument of peace, preserving all means of action which its covenant provides, the Soviet Union sees no reason for revising its attitude to the League."

**Britain Hits Custom Policy Of Japanese**  
LONDON, Feb. 2 (TP).—Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons today that the British Ambassador in Tokyo had been instructed to protest to the Japanese government against the Japanese policy regarding collection of Chinese maritime customs.

**Eden Scored for Silence on Action Against Pirate Sub**  
LONDON, Feb. 2 (TP).—The opposition hurled scathing charges at Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in Commons today when he refused to say what steps the government planned to take in connection with the sinking of the British freighter "Endymion."  
Opposition leader Herbert Morrison asked Eden if he was aware of the ironic humor of asking Italy's cooperation in sinking "pirate" submarines when—Morrison said—everybody knows that Italy supplied the submarines to Gen. Franco.

Geoffrey Mander then asked Eden if he planned to invite what Mander called "the Mediterranean pirates" to a conference for suppressing piracy.  
The opposition members were called to order by the speaker of the house.  
The jibes were inspired by the fact that the Italian ambassador was scheduled to meet with Eden and the French envoy today to discuss the "Endymion" sinking.

**Hathaway Talks On Democracy to Radio Audience**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—If you own a radio or can get near one, you'll be wise to hear the symposium on "What Does Democracy Mean?" according to the National Broadcasting System which is bringing this forum to a nation-wide audience over its blue network Thursday, February 3.  
The broadcast will reach Pacific Coast listeners from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m., over Blue network stations—KGO, KECA, KEX, et cetera.  
Highlight of the symposium will be the speech of Clarence Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker and Central Committee member of the Communist Party of the United States. Hathaway will be opposed by a speaker not yet selected.  
Others broadcasting are Salvatore de Madariaga, former delegate to the League of Nations from Spain; Max Lerner, editor of the Nation; and Dr. Ruth Alexander, writer and lecturer.

**Soviets Rush Rescue Ship for Scientists on Polar Ice Floe**  
MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (TP).—The Soviet government rushed a rescue expedition into the Arctic today to take four scientists off a drifting ice floe drifting down the coast of Greenland.  
The rescue expedition was headed by the Soviet Polar expert Dr. Otto Schmidt.  
The icebreaker Taimir loaded with planes and fuel was waiting at Murmansk to start for the vicinity where the four scientists are waiting rescue.  
Rescue plans were rushed when the polar party reported by radio that their ice floe was breaking up under the lashing of terrific Arctic gales.  
It was feared that the ice floe would be too small to permit a plane to land. In that case, larger ice fields will be selected as a rescue base and the rescue completed with the aid of small boats.  
The four scientists have been on the ice floe since last May, making weather and hydrographic observations. The drift of the floe has carried them from a position near the Pole to their present location south of the 75th parallel.

## Convention Unanimous In Dual Union Charge

### Berry Gives Green Lie On Non-Partisan Body

#### Executive Board Asked to Sift Charges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (TP).—Two thousand delegates to the United Mine Workers convention unanimously adopted a resolution today charging AFL President William Green with sponsoring dual unionism.  
The resolution recommended that the Miner's International Executive Board should arrange to investigate the charges against Green. In addition to being president of the AFL, Green has been a member of the United Mine Workers for 48 years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The United Mine Workers' condemnation of the Copeland bills against reactionary senators today.  
Senator Royal S. Copeland hurried to declare that he wasn't a foe of union seamen. Senator Rush D. Holt, coal mine owner's mouthpiece from West Virginia, told the press that John L. Lewis was a "No. 1 racketeer."  
On the other hand, Senator M. M. Neely, the other man from West Virginia, spoke to the convention and urged the miners to keep on building the CIO.

**Asks Funds for LaFollette**  
The convention asked congress to give more funds to the LaFollette committee investigating labor spies and gunmen. The miners also asked a law forbidding "citizen's committees" and other private employers' armed forces in strike situations.  
The constitution committee report by Van A. Bittner proposed to delete "all mention of the AFL from the union constitution and letters-heads."

**Attention on Green**  
In the meantime, convention attention centered on the forthcoming presentation of charges against William Green, AFL president. Green, now in Miami, let it be known previously that he would not appear to defend himself in person leading inability to get away from the sessions of the Executive Council.  
Charges against Green deal with dual unions, specifically with having issued a charter to the Progressive Miners of America, a moribund organization, operating entirely in the coal fields of Southern Illinois. Although the United Mine Workers is unquestionably THE union in America's coal fields, the AFL chartered the PMA, which originated an anti-AFL movement.

**Filibuster To Continue, Tories Aver**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (TP).—Southern Democratic Senators predicted today that their filibuster against the anti-lynch bill would last about a week. The filibuster was resumed after the Senate approved the conference report on the housing bill.  
The break in the Southern senators' flow of oratory was expected to come next week when Chairman Glass of the Appropriations Committee moved to call up the Independent Offices Appropriations Bill.  
A House Pension Committee report favoring government pensions for World War widows and orphans caused considerable comment on Capitol Hill. This bill would provide pensions for 188,000 families at a cost of 68 million dollars a year. The committee reported the bill over the open opposition of the administration.

**Missing AFL Leader Is Sought for Theft**  
NAPA, Cal., Feb. 2.—Missing since January 2, when he reportedly attended a labor meeting in San Francisco, Elbert McWilliams, AFL organizer and representative of the Napa Central Labor Council, today became the object of a search on a warrant charging petty theft of union funds.  
Sheriff J. P. Steckler said the complaint was filed by the AFL Carpenters Union local through its secretary, Otis M. Brown.

**Stress Unemployment Issue; Small Business Parley Opens**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—One thousand small business men arrived by train, bus, auto and airplanes today for a two day conference on their problems to which they had been invited by President Roosevelt. With their aid the president hopes to work out a program that will strengthen their economic position in the national economy.  
No sooner did the conference get underway, when the participants broke into a verbal free-for-all over the election of a chairman. The first nominee, Fred Roth, Cleveland, O., shoe wholesaler, was charged as being "hand picked" by the administration.  
When Roth replied he had but 15 employees, he was accepted.  
The conferees came from 45 states and included small-town bankers, lumber dealers, corner grocers, and small wholesalers, jobbers, etc. All paid their own expenses.  
The opening meeting was broken up into groups to take up a 10-

**Pointing to the extent of the support received by the League from AFL groups and Leagues, Oliver said that: "The great majority of state chairmen and other state officers of the League are members of the AFL organization."  
"The national policy of the League," he continued, "was adopted at a convention in the great bulk**

**Some 68 AFL locals and six central labor bodies were represented at the California conference to which Berry referred. In New Jersey, 33 AFL locals were represented at a recent League conference. Hundreds of other locals are affiliated with the League in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and other states.**

**Particular significance was attached to Berry's statement to the Maricopa county group of the League, headed by Major General Perham Glassford, because Green based his attack in large measure on the fact that Berry is no longer connected with the organization.**

**Green declared that after Berry's withdrawal to take his seat in the League's activities was changed. Confirmation of Berry's statement that many AFL groups are active in the League's activity was easily obtained at League headquarters.**

**Representing the ILWU in fighting the receivership, which would award sole control over the longshore contract in San Pedro to the "Dirty Dozen" of ex-longshoremen, Attorney Charles Katz declared: "You'll have to look at this differently. You're dealing with men."**

**"No, I'm not," replied Judge Schmidt. "This is a corporation question, not a labor question."**

**Representing the ILWU in fighting the receivership, which would award sole control over the longshore contract in San Pedro to the "Dirty Dozen" of ex-longshoremen, Attorney Charles Katz declared: "You'll have to look at this differently. You're dealing with men."**



# Theft Warrant for AFL Official Bares Past Misdeeds

## Fowler Linked to Reactionary Clique With Shady Record

### Two of 'Unholy Four' Directing 'Coon Squad' Acts against Progressives Implicated in Misuse of Union Funds

OAKLAND, Feb. 2.—East Bay labor today had reactionary officials in American Federation of Labor unions "on the spot," following the issuance of a grand theft warrant Monday for the arrest of Gordon A. Fowler, 28, financial secretary of Construction & General Laborers Union, Local 304.

Fowler was charged by Harry G. Robinson, president of the union, with misappropriating \$420.50 of the union's funds on or about Oct. 17, 1936. It was hinted other warrants may be sought.

The union trustees filed a secret attachment suit in superior court against A. Fowler (Gordon Fowler's father) Wm. H. Tyrell, secretary of the Contra Costa County Building Trades Council, and three John Does, seeking return of \$15,000.

Tyrell seen as "Big Shot" Progressive AFL members here declared that Fowler has only been called to Tyrell's attention in relation to rumors current for several weeks that Fowler was to be made the "goat" for the shortage totalling \$17,079.50 discovered by union auditors recently. Both Tyrell and Fowler have been under sharp fire from the local 304 membership for their reactionary policies.

Tyrell is known to progressive unionists in both Contra Costa and Alameda counties as one of the "Unholy Four," of whom the other three are Charles Real, local Teamsters' union czar; E. E. Carter, Martinez Teamsters Union Czar; and J. L. Von Telrop, who has a long and unsavory record in the Contra Costa labor movement.

The "Unholy Four" directed "goon squad" terrorism in both counties, say progressives, largely against CIO unions. They were active in sending goon-escorted scabs through picket lines at the Cowell Cement Co. plant.

Called to answer charges brought by Laborers International Representative C. E. McGovern, at a hearing in San Francisco on Jan. 14, Tyrell did not appear on the pretext that he was ill.

Was Formerly Expelled Several years ago Tyrell was expelled as a member of the Intl. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers here, and in a shortage of 13800 was found in his accounts as a union official.

Recently, Local 304 attempted to unseat Tyrell as its delegate to the Contra Costa Building Trades Council, but that body refused to comply, complaining the local gave "insufficient reasons." He is known to be linked with the reactionary Kelly-Knowland Republican machine in Alameda County.

Real is under fire from the rank-and-file members of Teamsters Local 70 for his autocratic conduct and for his anti-union tactics, while another member of the "Unholy Four," Von Telrop, is reported to have resigned recently as State Federation of Labor Vice-President under threat of criminal charges.

Von Telrop Ousted Von Telrop was run out as Contra Costa Central Trades & Labor president in 1936 on charges of misuse of council funds, and several months ago was ousted as an official in the Teamsters Unions of Contra Costa County, apparently having had a split with the international officials.

Fowler was exposed last December by the Western Worker, predecessor to the People's World, as being one of several AFL officials active in recruiting scabs for the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant in Richmond.

In 1936, Fowler and Tyrell were scored as scab-herders when they first put pickets on the Oakland low-level tunnel, where the Tunnel, Subway & Aqueduct Workers Union, Local 53, had a contract, and then, when the workers on the job respected the picket line, they called off their pickets and proceeded to run scabs through the Local 53 pickets in their Lincoln Zephyr car at 70 miles per hour.

Police Hunt Ordered In the grand theft warrant issued for the arrest of Fowler, President Robinson charged that the misappropriation funds had been taken in by field representatives for dues and assessments and turned over to Fowler, who did not deposit the money to the union's account.

Police Judge Joseph A. Kennedy, who issued the warrant, set Fowler's bail at \$20,000, and police sent out an all-points bulletin asking officers to pick up Fowler. The warrant did not link Fowler to the remaining \$17,079.50 shortage, but it was reported that one or more additional warrants may be sought.

The civil suit for recovery of the \$15,000 was filed in behalf of Fred Draeger, Charles Campanella and Edward Davis as union trustees. The A. Fowler named is the operator of concessions in the Labor Temple here.

## ANTI-PICKET WRITS MOUNT IN OAKLAND

### Clerks and Beauticians Affected by Wave of Court Injunctions

OAKLAND, Feb. 2.—Efforts of officials of the Retail Food Clerks' Union to force one-man stores into early closing was seen here today as the wedge through which judges are starting a new series of injunctions against the union for picketing.

Already having handed out several injunctions against the Clerks for picketing, not against stores employing clerks, Superior Court Judge Peter J. Crosby, yesterday ordered Beauticians' Local 124-A of Oakland to stop picketing against two beauty shops notorious for open shop conditions and low wages.

The shops are owned by Mrs. Ethel Johnson at 1547 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, and 2215 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley.

Sought To Stir Perjudice Earlier the two shops had unsuccessfully attempted to introduce race prejudice into the strike by hiring an unemployed Negro to dress in women's clothes and "counter-picket."

Judge Frank M. Ogden issued the newest injunction against the Food Clerks, restraining picketing at the market owned by W. H. and Edith F. Schwalen at 3268 Grand Avenue, Oakland.

Earlier the court stopped Retail Clerks' picketing of three one-man shoe stores on Broadway.

Food Clerks' officials, without a vote of the union, signed an agreement with the chain groceries of the East Bay, establishing early closing, explaining that the stores always closed on overtime.

The result was immediate dismissal of some 400 clerks made unnecessary by the changed hours.

Overhead Saved The stores also saved on overhead, paying smaller lighting bills. P. G. & E. laid off maintenance crews totaling 19 men. Many smaller grocers were forced to fall into line, causing loss of work for delivery men.

Clerks' officials and chain stores cooperated in securing passage of an ordinance legally establishing early closing to force the remainder into line. It is now held by injunction pending the State Supreme Court's decision on a similar ordinance in Tulare.

It was charged by progressive unionists here that the early closing has worked to the disadvantage of both the clerks and the small merchants, in addition to opening the way for a whole barrage of injunctions only against the clerks' unions, but others who are picketing for real union demands.

Boomerang Seen Major Dillon regrets for more reasons than meet the eye, it is believed here. Holding a strategic position in the government's drive to curtail the WPA, it is believed here that he is keenly aware how the "pick on the women" policy is turning into a boomerang.

A new militancy is permeating the ranks of the women who in the past have been one of the most backward and unprotected strata of the working class. Within the past twenty-four hours of crisis they have been organizing by the hundreds, according to reports, showing they have learned from their brothers in the unions.

On one project where 29 women received their dismissal notices, they spontaneously formed a local of the Workers' Alliance.

Flock to Alliance By last night over 100 women had signed up in a new local composed exclusively of women recently laid off. Today they are coming to join in groups of ten and more at a time, according to advice from Workers' Alliance headquarters.

The new local will present immediate demands for emergency relief today to Clayton Triggs, SRA supervisor, and will urge state sponsorship of the sewing project. En masse, the women will accompany their newly elected grievance committee to SRA offices at 741 South Flower street. The committee members are Myrtle Callahan, Irma Webb, Della Climes, and Albert Heitress.



IT ISN'T the ARCTIC, either. Photograph was taken on the Hudson river, in the vicinity of West Point. Two men of the Coast Guard cutter Comanche are testing the thickness of the ice, in preparation for breaking the jam that has stopped navigation along the river.

## Layoffs Add \$200,000 To State Relief Costs

### Officials Caused Layoffs, Supervisor Legg Says; Alliance Plans Action to Obtain Relief as Discharged Workers Swell Ranks

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Insensibility and inefficiency of SRA officials here will cost the people of California just \$200,000, according to Supervisor Herbert Legg in a statement on the discharge yesterday of 2000 women from the sewing project.

Relief for these women will cost the state approximately \$200,000 more than the expense of keeping the projects going. And the other 2000 women on the sewing projects here will be laid off within the next twelve days.

The women have been getting \$55 a month. On relief they will receive but \$30 per month. Many will be forced on charity rolls.

Officials Blamed "The arbitrary stand of SRA officials will cost the state plenty," said Supervisor Herbert Legg when reached on the telephone. Legg has been attempting to get the SRA to sponsor the sewing project. "Thousands of industrious and needy women of proven ability to earn their livings will be thrown on relief," he said.

Major Lee Dillon, local WPA head, has retreated from his lofty position of "no comment." He admitted today he had appealed to Washington several times, but that authorities there turned down his request that the 3,000 still on the projects be continued in their jobs.

"I deeply regret the layoffs," he said. Major Dillon regrets for more reasons than meet the eye, it is believed here. Holding a strategic position in the government's drive to curtail the WPA, it is believed here that he is keenly aware how the "pick on the women" policy is turning into a boomerang.

A new militancy is permeating the ranks of the women who in the past have been one of the most backward and unprotected strata of the working class. Within the past twenty-four hours of crisis they have been organizing by the hundreds, according to reports, showing they have learned from their brothers in the unions.

On one project where 29 women received their dismissal notices, they spontaneously formed a local of the Workers' Alliance.

Flock to Alliance By last night over 100 women had signed up in a new local composed exclusively of women recently laid off. Today they are coming to join in groups of ten and more at a time, according to advice from Workers' Alliance headquarters.

The new local will present immediate demands for emergency relief today to Clayton Triggs, SRA supervisor, and will urge state sponsorship of the sewing project. En masse, the women will accompany their newly elected grievance committee to SRA offices at 741 South Flower street. The committee members are Myrtle Callahan, Irma Webb, Della Climes, and Albert Heitress.

Further demands will be made upon the board of supervisors and Mayor Frank Shaw if Triggs fails to respond. Officers of a permanent grievance committee were also elected yesterday for the new local of the Workers' Alliance. They are Carol Hoimes, Lottie Burk, Mrs. Florence Tisdale, and Mary Brown.

Police Chief Sees No Vice In Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, Calif., Feb. 2.—With tongue in cheek, a gathering of Contra Costa County ministers met to investigate and oppose vice conditions in the county, yesterday heard Chief of Police Charles E. Hamilton declare: "We have no crime or vice here in Pittsburgh. There is nothing in existence of an illegal nature. The police have absolute control of the situation."

## MINERS ASK PERKINS FOR UNITY POLL

### Union Backing Lewis' Demand for Measures to End Recession

(Special to the People's World) DENVER, Colo., Feb. 2.—The metal miners' union today published a dramatic plea for AFL and CIO unity, and urged Secretary of Labor Perkins to take a vote of all union men on the question of merging the two organizations.

These decisions were unanimously adopted at the session just concluded here of the executive board of the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers.

The board also voted to seat the union president Reid Robinson on the national labor committee of the American League For Peace and Democracy, and to propose to the next convention of the union that the IUMMSW affiliate with the League.

Program Set Up The executive board worked out an organizational program to keep the gains of the union during the period of recession. Principal gains were in the copper, lead and zinc fields of the Rocky Mountains.

The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers is officially and enthusiastically backing John L. Lewis's demands on congress for a billion dollars more WPA funds and a five billion dollar low cost housing program. The union's legislative program includes support of the Schwellenbach-Allen bill.

Resolution passed unanimously for immediate release of Tom Mooney, boycott of Japanese goods and greetings to the Mexican miners' union.

Police Chief Sees No Vice In Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, Calif., Feb. 2.—With tongue in cheek, a gathering of Contra Costa County ministers met to investigate and oppose vice conditions in the county, yesterday heard Chief of Police Charles E. Hamilton declare:

"We have no crime or vice here in Pittsburgh. There is nothing in existence of an illegal nature. The police have absolute control of the situation."

Nevertheless, the ministers instructed their secretary to write to the board of supervisors urging revocation of a franchise for an amusement park which they had granted to John J. "Black Jack" Jerome, notorious scab-herder.

The police chief failed to answer the testimony of Jeanne Walters, 19-year-old "B-Girl" who had told the San Francisco grand jury that she had been "sold" into a house of prostitution here.

## Army Countermands National WPA Policy On Theater Projects

### Suppression of Social Plays, Hazard to Workers' Health, Un-Hygienic Rules Result From Goose-Step Regime

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Army officers, recently placed in control of the Federal Theatre Project, rode roughshod over the national policies outlined by the WPA Federal Theatre administration, it was learned by the People's World today.

The goose-step regime instituted by Lieut.-Col. Donald H. Connolly and a staff of saluting underlings has already resulted in: 1.—The suppression of two plays of a social character.

2.—The jeopardizing of workers' health through stringent disciplinary restrictions in regard to sick leave.

Elmer Rice Play Suppressed One of the plays suppressed was "Stevendore," a Negro play which dramatically portrays the economic and social oppression under which the Negro suffers and his revolt against these conditions.

The other was Elmer Rice's play "Judgment Day," an exciting picture of the struggle against fascism in Germany.

Defies National Policy Here is an obvious deviation from the policy set down by Mrs. Hallie Flanagan on her recent visit to Los Angeles. Mrs. Flanagan, speaking to the regional staff of the project said:

"I am often asked why so many of our new plays are controversial in nature. The answer is simple. Any theatre springing from economic necessity, employing thousands of people who know, through bitter experience, something about certain evils of the social system in America today, will inevitably produce many plays of protest. Whatever else we do it is our primary obligation to produce plays dealing with actual problems of America today.

Of course, such plays are explosive. The theatre in any age in which it has been worth its salt has always had in that salt a sprinkling of gunpowder."

Clearly the Army Staff that has seized control over here does not agree with Mrs. Flanagan's outlook and has no intention of following the general policy outlined in that talk.

Labor Rights Curtailed That the project has been cut off from the National Theatre Project was indicated in a bulletin recently released which reversed Mrs. Flanagan's order that meetings of workers be held on project time and her appointment of a committee to see that this order was carried into effect.

The following is the broad statement of policy outlined by Mrs. Flanagan: "Our study of the human element must include understanding of the rising tide of labor over the whole world today, a knowl-

edge of theatre trade unionism, of unions which already exist and of unions which are just coming into being. There must be in our minds every time we meet with a delegation of workers the knowledge that they are the people for whom the project was made, that they have the right to suggest to us any measures affecting their own welfare. We should learn to listen to these delegations for we can advance in this Federal Theatre only as the 8000 workers on our project advance with us."

Two weeks ago an official memorandum was issued from Connolly's office indicating that he was taking the Federal Theatre of California out of the province of the national theatre and that had no intention of following the national policy in any of its details.

In the same memorandum there is a complete reversal of the order for project meetings on project time issued by Mrs. Flanagan. "Administrative Bulletin No. 214 (Section 5) prohibits organizational meetings of any character on project time. For this reason, the petition as presented by the committee from the Federal Theatre Project, is disapproved," says the memorandum.

Sick Leave Order Changed Procedure in regard to illness has been radically changed. The rule was that workers "shall be allowed every reasonable opportunity to make up time lost due to illness."

Now the order reads: "Authority has been granted permitting workers coming under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles District Head to make up time lost, through illness."

According to the same order "two scheduled days off in any one period constitute dismissal."

Previously "with allowance" was three days in one period, two project workers are known to have died, in large part because they attempted to return to work before they had fully recovered from their illness.

Clayton Anderson, who was ill with the flu and returned to work on the third day of his illness, died at the General Hospital of intestinal flu.

Lillian Smith died because she returned to work before she had fully recuperated.

Montana's Fighting Liberal Congressman

# JERRY O'CONNELL

Speaks on "Bring Tom Mooney to Washington" Tonight 8 p.m. FEB. 3

## CIVIC AUDITORIUM

(POLK HALL) Polk & Grove . . . . . FREE

JOHN F. SHELLEY  
HARRY BRIDGES  
JENNY MATYAS

And Other Outstanding Speakers

Auspices Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee

### Want Ads BUY-SELL-RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 3 SHIPLEY ST.—2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. \$4. Walking distance. Free parking.

CHICKENS FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 Hudson pullets and 1 old rooster. Will trade for toy dachshund, Persian cats, or What Have You? Mrs. Very Brown, Bonny Doon Route, Box 58, 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

### Won't Work Ship With Crew Under Threat of Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The Scandinavian Seamen's Club here will refuse to put any men aboard the Norwegian motor ship "Tenariffe" when she comes in with a partial crew forced to work under threat of jail, officials of the Club said today.

Word was received here today that seven of the crew were jailed for an "indefinite term" by U. S. Commissioner Reginald H. Carter Jr., at New Orleans. The commissioner threw the men into cells to break the spirit of the remaining twelve, and stop a sit-down strike. All 19 had refused several days ago to sail from New Orleans with a cargo of scrap steel for the munitions factories of Japan.

The fascist minded commissioner saw to it that the Japanese war cargo got started on its way, but it is thought that Captain Moritz Vaumund will hardly dare the Pacific with only 12 men, and will try to ship more at San Pedro.

### N. Y. Guild Grows

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The New York membership of the American Newspaper Guild doubled during the year 1937 and great gains were made in collective bargaining, President Carl Randau of the New York Guild reported. There were three strikes during the year, all won. At present 3,600 editorial employees and about 2,000 commercial employees are members of the New York Guild.

## SHOPPING SECTION

Mention the People's World

### San Francisco

**BARBERS**  
THE OAK BARBER SHOP, H. Hiller, 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.  
HEIDELBERG BAKERY. Rye and Pumpernickel. 272 6th St. Phone Market 6350.

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

**CLEANERS**  
SAVEWAY CLEANERS, 783 Haight, 2216 Fillmore. We call and deliver. H.D. 478, RI. 2513.  
HAIGHT TAILOR. Men's and Women's tailoring, cleaning & Dyeing. Free call and delivery service. HE. 0414, 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. 323 Mission St., MI 3759.

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

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

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

**PRINTING**  
PRESTO-PRESS, 1216 Polson St.  
ADVERTISING PRINTING & SPECIALTY CO. A distinctive service. 218 4th St. Douglas 4150.

### RESTAURANTS

MARITIME LUNCH, 15 Commercial St.  
PALACE CONEY ISLAND, Where you get the best foods for less. Beer and Wine. 1637 Market St.  
THE BEAR GRILL, 1116A Market. Food of 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. 5115 Mission at Geneva.

**TAILORS**  
A. MAINAS, Tailor, 331 Third St.  
DAVE THE TAILOR, 227 Third St. Fits and sells new and used clothing. He also cleans and repairs and repairs clothing. Consideration to readers.

**WATCH REPAIRING**  
WE REPAIR and sell watches, clocks and jewelry. REASONABLE. I. Zoraba, 2014 Sutter, near Fillmore.

### WINES AND LIQUORS

THE SPANISH WINERY—All kinds of wines and beers. Nicolas Seitz, 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 over ad to PEOPLE'S WORLD, 583 Market street.

**FUEL**  
CLEAN MILL WOOD 6 sx, \$1 this wk. Coal, 90 sk. Relief orders welcome. 525 Market. Oak. Ash. 6891.

**PRINTING**  
CIRCULAR SERVICE CO. Job Printing. Stationery, Adv. Material. 4135 Hopkins. FT. 2155.

### RESTAURANTS

UNGER'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT. Kosher and American dishes. 317 13th street. HI. 3536.

### WINES AND LIQUORS

CALIF. LIQUOR ASSOCIATION—Wines, Liquors, Cordials. 914-16 Broadway. GL. 6106.



# O'Connell Foresees Administration Drift To Modify Neutrality

## Peace Act Sponsor in Congress Believes F. D. R. Priming Amendment to Present Act Enabling Quarantine Action Against Aggressors

(People's World Hollywood Bureau)  
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—The Roosevelt administration appears likely to give definite backing to an amendment to the neutrality law which will define aggressor nations and authorize a presidential "quarantine" of such aggressors.

This is the view of Representative Jerry J. O'Connell, progressive Democrat from Montana, who is visiting here in connection with his appearance at the anti-Hitler meeting at the Shrine auditorium in downtown Los Angeles Sunday night.

Congressman O'Connell will leave here today for San Francisco where he will visit Tom Mooney and speak on the famous prisoner's behalf at the Civic Auditorium on Thursday night.

### No Definite Assurances

Definite assurance that the administration will back legislation permitting action against only one nation—the aggressor—in international disputes has not yet been forthcoming. Congressman O'Connell said, but the signs are very promising.

One such indication is the fact that Chairman Sam McReynolds of the House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold a hearing shortly on four bills which have the effect of quarantining aggressors. Another bill in the wind, he said, is the fact that Senator Schwelbensch, who is close to the White House, is definitely confident that the administration is committed to following such a course.

The four bills at present before the house to amend the neutrality law so that aggressors can be embargoed include one which is aimed directly against Japan alone, sponsored by Byron Scott of California and David Lewis of Maryland. Two others are directed against all aggressors; these are sponsored by Bierman of Iowa and by Congressman O'Connell himself.

### Makes Quarantine Effective

This last, H. R. 527, the fighting young progressive from Montana believes, embodies the principles that the President wants in an amendment to the neutrality law, as well as those elements essential to effective action to quarantine aggressor powers. The bill makes it compulsory for the President to invoke arms embargoes at once against any aggressor, and the bill itself defines aggression very specifically in nine different ways, so that the discretionary loophole is almost negligible.

### Prospects are very good for the passage of such an amendment in the House, in Congressman O'Connell's opinion. Because there is already a progressive and liberal bloc of 100 representatives which can more or less be counted on. In addition, there are many who will swing over to its support when it finally becomes clear that the White House is behind it.

The outlook in the Senate is less bright, especially since a number of senators generally considered liberal, such as Nye and La Follette, are strongly isolationist in attitude. Moreover, there is a very powerful entrenched reactionary group in the Senate. But while the fight will be harder in the upper house, the outlook is by no means hopeless, in Congressman O'Connell's view. Certain influential senators like Schwelbensch, Minton, and Norris, are for the bill, and many others will swing into line when the administration speaks out.

### Lobbies at Work

The lobbies for and against the measure are hard at work, with a definite split among the peace groups for and against isolationism. More and more peace partisans among the congressmen are being swung over from an isolationist to a collective security viewpoint by the peace groups and anti-quarantine aggressor nations. Those opposing such a quarantine are the munitions lobbyists—which definitely shows that the armaments makers understand, if deluded pacifists don't, that action against aggressors means less likelihood of war. The munitions lobby works through the pacifist-isolationist groups, and through lavish social entertaining of legislators.

# RIVAL LEAGUE SEEN AS THREAT TO LABOR VOTE

## Progressives View New Vandeleur Offspring Aid to Confusion

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Progressive California labor had before it today the announcement of the formation of a new "political league" accompanied by a provocative challenge from Secretary of the State Federation of Labor, Edward D. Vandeleur.

Within 24 hours after President William Green of the AFL had made a verbal attack on Labor's Non-Partisan League at Miami, Vandeleur announced that the preliminary convention of "The AFL Political League of California" would be held March 20 in Santa Barbara.

### Obstructionist Nature

The state federation secretary added that one purpose of the new league would be to oppose "the political machinations of various groups that seek to convey to the worker and to the public that they represent the organized workers when they are in fact working against the interests of the workers and to the detriment of organized labor, which they are betraying."

Other objects of the League, to survey the merits of various candidates and unite labor voting power back of those labor endorses before the primaries do not differ from the intentions of Labor's Non-Partisan League. The Non-Partisan League in California has a number of CIO unions cooperating with 68 AFL unions and six AFL central labor councils. Both its state president and state secretary are members of the AFL. Fifteen out of 24 members of the state committee are in AFL unions.

Progressive workers said they failed to see just what could be gained by the new Vandeleur League except a certain amount of confusion.

# Carpenters Affiliate to Non-Partisan League

OAKLAND, Feb. 2.—Without a dissenting vote, Carpenters' Local 36 affiliated to Labor's Non-Partisan League Friday night after hearing an address by State Chairman A. F. Gaynor.

An entirely new and progressive slate was elected to the board which governs the hall insuring continuance of the policy of securing revenue through renting the hall to all organizations supporting the labor movement.

# Ferries Tied Up As Three Unions Seek Wage Boost

RICHMOND, Calif., Feb. 2.—Two CIO unions and an AFL union tied up the Richmond-San Rafael ferry system in a strike for higher wages and other concessions today.

The strike was voted last night at a meeting of the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn., CIO National Boatmen's Union and AFL National Order of Masters, Mates & Pilots.

The strikers demand a 75 per cent. increase of five cents an hour, seniority rights and a scale for dismissal pay.

Oliver Olson, president of the company, said bridge competition has taken business away from the ferry.

# Law Professor Tackles Furniture Strike Issue

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Prof. A. M. Kild of the University of California Law School prepared today to arbitrate demands of 400 employees of 13 furniture factories in this vicinity.

The workers struck last Autumn under leadership of the Furniture Workers Union No. 1541. They demanded the 40-hour week and other union conditions, and returned to work pending arbitration.

# Steel Lodge Demands Cop License Revoked

PITTSBURG, Cal., Feb. 2.—Steel Workers Lodge 1440 today demanded that Chris Mace who maintains a merchant patrol and detective agency, be stripped of his permit as a Pittsburg special officer.

Mace is known for his brutality against workers and on Jan. 26 last, the resolution recently adopted by the union charged, he attacked and beat Michael Young and his wife, Young is a member of Lodge 1440.

# Barber Shops to Close Early in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 2. With the new month barber shops of the city must obey the revised city ordinance which was passed in January.

The new law of the Board of Commissioners provides for hours of from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on weekdays, staying on open hour later on Saturday. Also the shops may not stay open on Labor Day as well as 7 other holidays.

# Keen Nose



# Kynette to Be Goat for Fitts Reports Show

## Fitts Swears Certainty of Policeman's Guilt

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Indications that Capt. Earl Kynette will be the fatted calf sacrificed at the altar became stronger today as District Attorney Buron Fitts announced after numerous secret sessions with witnesses that the case is near a solution.

In a radio speech last Sunday Fitts swore he was certain that Kynette was the one who bombed Raymond.

Latest reports from Chief of Detectives Joe Taylor and Capt. Wallis of the police department who had been conferring with Fitts and his new chief aide, Eugene Williams, showed that the case is near a break.

# Kynette Suspended

Meantime Kynette has been definitely suspended and his pay stopped.

Fitts refused to comment on disclosures though it was reported another arrest had been made.

More than 250 followers of Robert Noble, local old-age pension leader, protested in person to Fitts demanding the ouster of Joseph Fainer from the Raymond case.

Fainer was appointed to assist the investigation earlier.

Considerable agitation followed, after which 25 delegates talked it over with Fitts and he told them that Fainer in no sense was a special prosecutor.

"Fainer is here merely to assist in whatever way he can, and was taken into this office at the request of Raymond who was his close friend," Fitts said.

### Raymond Improves

Kynette, who has been conducting a private investigation of his own, declared that he was making some headway and that he would have some important things to disclose soon. He refused to divulge what he knew, however.

Raymond was declared out of danger as the last fragments were removed from his body.

Fitts has guarded five witnesses whose testimony was taken in secret and has refused to reveal their identities, although it is known that they lived near Raymond's district.

# Father of 5 to Face Theft Charge Friday

OAKLAND, Feb. 2.—Arthur N. Titus, 40, will face Police Judge Joseph A. Kennedy Friday to admit or deny the charge that he held up and robbed a Piggy-Wiggley Chain store branch of \$40 to obtain food for his wife and five children.

Titus was arrested last Friday night, a short time after the hold-up occurred, and the warrant was sworn out by Miss Marion Knight, clerk at the store. Police said he admitted the charge, giving his family's desperate condition as a reason.

# Cutter to Look for Big Bergs in Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (TP)—The Coast Guard issued orders today to the cutter "Itasca" at Boston to depart Thursday for a preliminary survey of ice conditions in the North Atlantic. The survey will precede the yearly ice patrol of the North Pacific lanes by the U. S. Coast Guard.

The patrol was established shortly after the "Titanic" disaster. The expense of the patrol is shared by the world's shipping nations.

# Girdler Bears Gifts

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 2.—Now he says he wants peace! Who?

None other than Tom Girdler, of "Little Steel," who let the smoke clouds from his gunner guards' guns float away in the Middle West, while he hid to this neutral ground to issue a statement pleading for industrial peace "between government and business and between employer and employee."

# What's On

Rates: 18 words, 50c per insertion in advance. Deadline, 12 noon.

# Sacramento

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

# Los Angeles

HOUSE PARTY—Honor of Leo Gallagher, Barton Ave. 61, 2:30 p. m., Feb. 5, 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. Auspices Hollywood Branch, I.L.D.

# POLICE RAIDS NET 30 MORE TOKIO CITIZENS

## Prominent Educators Among Those Jailed as Peace Suspects

TOKIO, Feb. 2.—Police raided the homes and arrested 30 prominent people here on charges of harboring "dangerous thoughts" early yesterday morning.

The raids occurred at 6 a. m. as Tokyo police rounded up those suspected of connection with the anti-militarist movement.

Most of the thirty were prominent educators. Two councilmen of the Osaka Social Mass Party and one assemblyman from the Okayama district were among those seized.

Outstanding educators apprehended were Prof. H. Ouchi of the Imperial University, Prof. Minobe of the Toei University Law School and Prof. Arizawa of the Tokio University.

In recent days three strict regulations have been passed here with the general idea to ban "European ideas" from Japan. These are:

- 1. Closing of all public dance halls.
- 2. Making any method of birth control illegal.
- 3. Prohibiting any celebrity from giving autographs.

# Need for Protest Seen as Vigilante Victims Face Trial

VACAVILLE, Feb. 2.—Four local workers arrested last June when vigilantes raided Spanish Hall, will go on trial Friday before Judge Dobbins here.

The vigilantes used force to halt a showing of the Spanish film "Spain in Flames." Police who came with the raiders, watched the disruption of the meeting, and then arrested Bebel Alonzo, Lew Mintz, Nathan Adler, and John Fernandez when they protested the outrage.

The workers were bailed out, but the trial was postponed until popular indignation over the event was felt to have died down.

The International Labor Defense Attorney, George Anderson, will defend the workers. Protesters demanding their release addressed to prosecutor Kenneth Jones, Fairfield, Calif., and Judge Dobbins at Vacaville, will be effective in halting the railroad to jail of the defendants, it is believed here.

The defendants are guilty of nothing but trying to raise money to support the heroic Abraham Lincoln battalion fighting fascism in Spain, according to Anderson.

# Monks Flee Nazis, Plan Nova Scotia Settlement

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 2 (TP)—A group of German monks virtually exiled by the Nazi government is planning today to settle on a plot of land at Tracadig, N. S.

The land was purchased by the German-American vicariate of the Order of St. Augustine. The German monks, three priests and two brothers, are expected to arrive in Nova Scotia sometime in May. It is believed they were forced to leave Germany as the result of conflict between Roman Catholic institutions in the Reich and the Hitler government.

# Harvard Seismograph Records Pacific Quake

HARVARD, Mass., Feb. 2 (TP)—Director Don Leet of the Harvard College seismograph station said today that a severe shock which was widely recorded yesterday probably occurred in the vicinity of the Aleutian Islands in the North Pacific.

"The Harvard seismologist described the quake as the severest in years. It lasted for four hours. The tremor was reported earlier by the Loyola University.

# New Soviet Vice-Consul Arrives in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Just arrived from the Soviet Union, A. L. Timofeev, the new Soviet Vice-Consul to Los Angeles, paid his first official visit to Mayor Frank L. Shaw.

Timofeev was introduced to the mayor by Gregory Gokhman, acting consul general, whose offices are in San Francisco. Timofeev arrived here with his wife and will open consulate offices at 451 S. Ardmore Avenue.

He expressed himself as being greatly pleased by the weather here, although he could not say anything more definite since he had been here only a short while.

# 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.

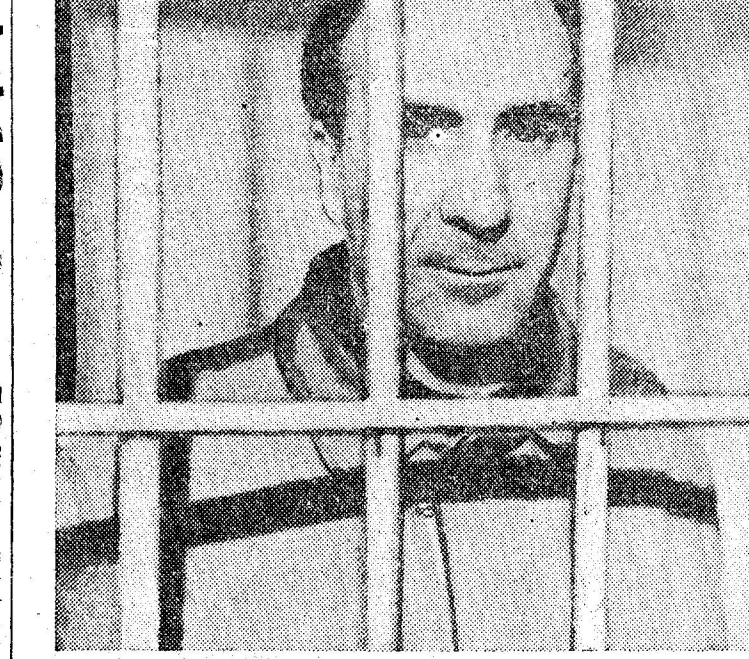
# Invitation

A readers get-together with members of the editorial staff. Discussion, program and refreshments.

Admission free with this ad.  
SUNDAY FEB. 6th  
Time . . . 8 p. m.  
come early, bring your friends.

Oakwood Hall, 1805 Divisadero (cor. Bush)

# Portrait of an Artist



THE PHOTOGRAPH above may not be in keeping with the traditional concept of an artist, but Luis Quintanilla, one of the greatest living painters, is not that kind of an artist. Quintanilla dropped his paint brush at the outbreak of the Franco rebellion and took up arms in defense of the Spanish Republic. The photograph above was taken while he was in a Madrid jail in October, 1934, awaiting court martial for his participation in the popular uprising against the autocratic regime of that day.

# All China Mobilizes In New Gov't Set-up

## Atrocities of Japanese Soldiers Continue in Cities Under Invaders' Control; Japanese Regiment Placed Under Guard for Disaffection

(By Cable to the People's World)  
HANKOW, Feb. 2.—The drive for mobilization of the entire Chinese people pushed ahead here today as the committee for organization, set-up Sunday, began work.

The powerful committee will have five departments: military warfare, politics, finances, economics and industry. Branches of the body will be set up in all major cities, covering every province not occupied by the Japanese invaders.

Recent laws have placed all industrial, mining and agricultural enterprises under government control for the duration of the war.

The committee, announced as an historic step to enlist the enormous mind of popular resistance to the Japanese invasion, will have headquarters either in Hankow or in Chungking.

# Flames Ravage Suburb as Japanese Pillage

(By Wireless to the People's World)  
CANTON, Feb. 2.—The destroying flames of never-ending blazes that have raged in the once populous Shanghai suburb of Nanto, have left half the area in ashes and ruins, newspapers here learned today.

The flames were set by Japanese soldiers after they pillaged the Chinese homes.

An attempt by peaceful inhabitants to defend their homes is almost invariably answered by a massacre. One cannot walk through the streets of Nanto without stumbling over the corpses of murdered Chinese in every step.

# Murder and Rape

The Japanese troops cold-bloodedly shot down any Chinese worker who fails to respond to their commands because they don't happen to know Japanese.

Frequent cases are reported in which Japanese have buried Chinese alive, leaving them to die in terrible agony.

The rape of Chinese girls, some not even in their teens by Japanese troops, is a daily occurrence.

# Alien Relief Bill Vetoed

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2 (TP)—The bill to bar aliens from Okio relief rolls carried a veto today by Governor Martin Davey. The Ohio chief executive opposed the measure on the ground that it would coerce citizenship and set up arbitrary rule for determining those eligible for relief.

# Watches . . .

Nationally Advertised  
Prices . . . .

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS  
BULOVA  
GRUEN  
WALTHAM  
HAMILTON  
ELGIN

Easiest credit terms in Oakland  
Terms as Low as 50c Weekly

# CRESCENT CREDIT JEWELERS

1100 Broadway Oakland  
Edward Lipson, Manager

# Los Angeles SHOPPING SECTION

## AUTO SERVICE

ABE ADLER—Service station—24 hour service, 3801 Ramona Blvd. Phone Angeles 9365.

## BOOKS

STANLEY ROSE BOOK SHOP—561 1/2 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HE 4300. Free delivery.

## DOCTORS

DR. Z. KLEIN, D.C.—General Practice of Drugless Healing—Adults and children—2739 Wabash Ave Angeles 0420.

## FILMS

"SCRAP IRON"—Sound Film, China-Japan Battle Scenes, Released showings to organizations. Call L. Shinow, Angeles 13563.

## FURS

M. LANGE—Fine Furs—Expert Workmanship—Prices right, 1167 N. Western Ave. GR. 6224.

## LOCKSMITH

H. S. KEYS SERVICE—Saws filed—Sissors sharpened—Combinations changed—Electrical appliances repaired—Keys for any lock, 229 E. 5th street.

## MOVING

J. Schaefer—MOVING—store stock, packing, shipping and long distance moving, 2813 Brooklyn Ave Angeles 4455.

## PLUMBER

EMILIO ALCOVA—Licensed Plumbing Contractor—Plumbing, Heat Ing., Repairing. Phone ADAM 4928—1456 East 42nd St.

## PRINTING

DEPENDABLE PRINTERS, Book, periodicals, posters, show cards commercial printing, 2510 Brooklyn Ave. AN. 15767.

## SHOE REPAIRING

YOUR OLD Shoes Made New by Experts—Best Material—Reasonable Prices. Your Old Friend, D. LEDERMAN, 3002 Wabash Ave.

## TAILORS

J. BORNSTEIN—Union Shoe Repair Shop—CLO Local No. 112, 2123 Brooklyn Ave.

## TIRE SERVICE

RUBIN'S TIRE SERVICE, 524 N. Mission Road, and 208 N. Virgil Ave. Phone CA. 7558.

## BUY FROM THESE ADVERTISERS

and Always Mention The Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD



## PEOPLE'S WORLD

For Security, Democracy and Peace

Published daily except Sunday

By World Publishing Co.

583 Market Street

Telephone EXbrook 1502

Los Angeles Office Room 301 124 W. 6th St.

Oakland Office 337-12th Street, Room 17

Seattle 713 1/2 Pine Street

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail in the United States and possessions

(Except San Francisco)

1 year \$6; 6 months \$3.50; 3 months \$2; 1 month 75c

In City and County of San Francisco

1 year \$9; 6 months \$5; 3 months \$2.75; 1 month \$1

Address news, editorial matter to the Editor.

Subscriptions, etc., to the Business Manager

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938

### Piracy, Incorporated

CAPTAIN KIDD never organized a government. Cap'n Teach, though he impressively ate glass washed down with rum, never dropped bombs on an orphan asylum. Morgan the buccaneer (not J. P., the Wall Street pirate), never set up an "axis" of three governments to sanctify piracy.

But Sunday saw five bombs whistling downward to tear in blood fragments 47 innocent children of Barcelona. Monday, a submarine of an "unknown" power blew to pieces a ship and its crew—on legitimate trade, carefully abiding by the "non-intervention" agreement—in the Mediterranean.

The accusing finger of world opinion—of the peoples—points with horror and anger at Mussolini and Hitler. "Utter barbarism," is what more than one has correctly named their actions!

These are the acts of savages! But savages strangely protected by civilization! And note how this second horrible wave of savagery comes following the Teruel defeat! Just as the first followed Guadalajara!

Unable to win on the battlefield in a man-to-man fight, Mussolini and Hitler (Franco is but a figurehead for these invaders of Spain!) sink their fangs into helpless women and children! Blow a ship and its crew into bits without warning! "The only way to prevent piracy," said Mussolini last September, "is to recognize Franco."

Yet there are fascist-minded diplomats that make "deals" with these pirates! Oh, yes, destroyers are sent after them when they sink British ships, but the "unknown" power continues when it feels like it, to slaughter Spanish children. And British sailors are rated cheap by Premier Chamberlain's Tory cabinet.

It is, of course, somewhat perplexing what to say about the agent of the "Non-Intervention" Committee, who was blown to pieces along with the British ship whose cargo he had guaranteed was nothing but coal and not banned by the wonderful "neutrality" policy of democratic nations, including our own.

With good reason has Dr. Harry F. Ward of the American League for Peace and Democracy wired President Roosevelt:

"The horror of the American people at the vindictive bombing of Valencia and Barcelona is heightened by the knowledge that Germany's doubled munitions purchases here facilitate German aid to General Franco. I urge that you apply your declared peace policy to alter the present situation, wherein this nation is aiding aggressors, while refusing the Spanish government the means to defend itself."

It is about time that America ceased arming pirates and refusing to allow their victims the right to buy so much as a pea-shooter!

### Where Two Plus Two Must Be Twenty-two

MR. JOHN T. WHITAKER writes in the S. F. Chronicle's latest Sunday issue, and he tells us more about those strange people, the Russians. As near as the puzzled reader can figure out, the Russians overthrew first the Czar, and then the capitalists, and then the kulaks, and then the book of arithmetic. Either that or they transposed a law of nature, so that their forty-degree-below-zero climate warms one.

"For instance take the shoes you see in the show windows," says Whitaker. They cost 220.5 rubles, says he, which is \$44.10.

Similarly, a winter coat costs 4,158 rubles, a winter hat 613, "just ordinary serviceable goods," says Whitaker.

Then, says Whitaker, "The trouble with the Russians and these prices is that fully a third of the workers are still in the bottom bracket, for which Stalin last month set a minimum salary of 110-115 rubles a month."

Or, in other words, the Russian worker of the lowest third, can buy six pair of shoes for the six members of his family (average size of a Russian family) in which case nobody could have a coat, or a hat, or anything else, or pay rent or buy chocolate (Whitaker says chocolate costs \$1.40 for a five-cent bar).

Or, the worker could buy himself every year about one-third of a winter coat, and go without shoes, leaving his wife and four children also stark naked.

Or, if this seems indecent, what about buying himself and wife each a fur hat—and letting everything else go bare—in the Russian weather?

If you try to figure out all these problems in Whitaker's report on Russia it gets to be real interesting. One-third of the workers are in this low wage category, says Whitaker. Now, there are about 27 million industrial workers in Russia. So 9,000,000 of them, with their 35,000,000 wives and children must go around the streets dressed in thirds of coats, a hat and a smile, or a pair of shoes and no socks—or, nothing at all.

And winter temperature in Moscow is frequently forty below zero—in Siberia it goes down to 65 below zero. With no money for

coal, or blankets, or indeed for house rent or food?

It's a real strain on your admiration. Some tough babies!

But isn't it less fantastic, nearer the truth, and generally simpler all around, just to say—Whitaker lied?

### Another Step Toward Unity

"T-BONE SLIM," still-remembered migratory columnist of the more radical labor papers of the West, once competed in a Peace Prize contest, as follows:

"Firstly: stop fighting. Secondly: don't start in again."

His advice to the nations was not accepted, but it was good advice.

Merely to stop fighting doesn't bring the millennium. Neither does it result in unity in the labor movement. But until you do stop fighting it is hard to get unity.

The San Francisco Labor Council was absolutely on the right track when it called off the campaign of expelling CIO unions—even though it did so "temporarily." It is reasonable to suppose that if even this action is temporary, the desire is there to make it permanent. In other words, the decision is evidence of a healthy desire to be united.

More than that, the Labor Council now has before it a committee report proposing joint machinery to settle jurisdictional quarrels between the AFL and CIO and the committee has emphatically declared:

"Picketing shall not be resorted to in jurisdictional disputes."

The committee goes on to say:

"We can be extremely thankful recent jurisdictional picketing here has not resulted in deaths or injuries that would take years for labor to live down. The two labor factions must face realities and reach some semblance of sanity and responsibility."

The committee warns that failure to solve jurisdictional differences peacefully is inviting state interference with picketing.

This is absolutely true. It plays directly into the hands of the employers, as witness their maneuvers to take advantage of the AFL boycott of CIO lumber, and their enthusiasm for "teamster vs. longshore" headlines in the newspapers.

Where there isn't any friction, the employers even create a second set of unions, as when they revived the ILA on the West Coast, out of nothing, setting up a paper organization so the shipowners' leader, Roth, can pose as "neutral" between them!

Where there isn't fighting between unions the employers try to start it. Therefore labor should try to stop it.

The action of the AFL Labor Council in San Francisco is very welcome. So is that of the Kern County AFL labor council which wired Miami urging unity with the CIO. So is the decision of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor not to expel CIO unions.

There are many signs that the workers want unity. Let everybody smooth the way for it on sound principles, and with as little friction as possible. Everybody can afford to overlook some old grievances and personal dislikes in order to avoid present danger and future disaster.

### What's All This About Raisins?

UP AND DOWN California valleys has rung the call for farmers to mobilize against an asserted plot of eastern industrialists to "ruin" the state's huge raisin industry by means of a reciprocal treaty with Turkey. But the call comes mainly, if not entirely, from the throats of the land monopolists and bankers—not the small farmers.

"In order to persuade Turkey to take a very limited amount of manufactured articles," cries R. J. McGeein of the big land-owning Valley Agricultural Company, "the 250,000 acres of raisin vineyard of the San Joaquin Valley has been laid on the table as a sacrifice to the deal!"

The powerful Farm Bureau Federation and the big California Dried Fruit Association agree that a removal of the existing tariff of two cents a pound would "spell the finish" of California's raisin industry.

But arguments in proof of this opinion are vague. Facts are missing entirely.

Many of the smaller growers, the People's World has learned, are wondering what all the fuss is about. They maintain, and in our opinion quite accurately, that neither the Turkish raisin nor the fig industry can compete with California's growers.

For proof of this they point out the primitive methods of cultivation used in Turkey as compared to the most advanced in the world as used in California vineyards. They point out further that the Turkish produce must be packed and shipped to reach the American market, all this adding to the final cost price.

What then is the fuss about?

An ominous note is traceable in practically every one of the big grower appeals to Secretary of State Cordell Hull in protest of the impending treaty. And that is the continual comparison of the "slave labor" of Turkish vineyard workers at 11 cents an hour while similar labor in this state is paid the munificent sum of 30 to 35 cents an hour.

"To subject our California agriculturists to the competition of the Turkish near-slave labor," Congressman B. W. Gearhart of Fresno has declared, "would merely serve to drag down the American farmer to the living standard of the mud hut."

Perhaps this cue from the representative of tory-dominated Fresno answers our question. The big agricultural interests, by raising a hue and cry about the comparative rates of labor, hope to pave the road for a new beating down the wages of California vineyard workers. These workers, by the way of information, already are living in "tin huts," tents and worse.

At any rate, we would like very much to see statistical proof that a two-cent reduction on Turkish raisins will "ruin" the California industry.

### Made In Germany



### Peace Sentiment of Catholics Reflected in Monitor Article

By Tom Patterson

LAST week the official organ of the San Francisco Archdiocese, The Monitor, printed a leading article which cited and explained a world-wide trend on part of the Vatican and the Catholic hierarchy away from the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis and toward the democratic powers.

Where the London Catholic Herald article speaks of Japanese and Italian fascist accusation of Communists for the murders in China, San Francisco trade unionists might well be reminded of red-baiters in their own unions and recall how time and again this

red-baiting has weakened and divided their organizations in the face of its opposing and united employers.

It would appear that (1) the persecution in Germany; (2) the massacre of Catholic missionaries in China by Japanese soldiers always reported in the Japanese and Italian press as done by Communists; and (3) the Italian government's indifference to the persecution in Germany and its Moslem policy in Africa are all causing a very rapid re-orientation of Vatican policy."

Where the London Catholic Herald article speaks of Japanese and Italian fascist accusation of Communists for the murders in China, San Francisco trade unionists might well be reminded of red-baiters in their own unions and recall how time and again this

red-baiting has weakened and divided their organizations in the face of its opposing and united employers.

It would appear that (1) the persecution in Germany; (2) the massacre of Catholic missionaries in China by Japanese soldiers always reported in the Japanese and Italian press as done by Communists; and (3) the Italian government's indifference to the persecution in Germany and its Moslem policy in Africa are all causing a very rapid re-orientation of Vatican policy."

Where the London Catholic Herald article speaks of Japanese and Italian fascist accusation of Communists for the murders in China, San Francisco trade unionists might well be reminded of red-baiters in their own unions and recall how time and again this

red-baiting has weakened and divided their organizations in the face of its opposing and united employers.

It would appear that (1) the persecution in Germany; (2) the massacre of Catholic missionaries in China by Japanese soldiers always reported in the Japanese and Italian press as done by Communists; and (3) the Italian government's indifference to the persecution in Germany and its Moslem policy in Africa are all causing a very rapid re-orientation of Vatican policy."

Where the London Catholic Herald article speaks of Japanese and Italian fascist accusation of Communists for the murders in China, San Francisco trade unionists might well be reminded of red-baiters in their own unions and recall how time and again this

red-baiting has weakened and divided their organizations in the face of its opposing and united employers.

By Ellis

### COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

Two Tales of The Old Men of Two Classes



"THE land of the free, and home of the brave!" It was written cynically. In derision. About a mistreated old man. And when I read it, I thought of what one of the best writers of San Francisco, Mike Quin, wrote about another old man, who recently begged him for a dime and wept when refused: "I'm so hungry I can't stand it! I can't stand it!"

"He was old enough to be my grandfather," wrote Mike. Then added: "There is something fine about an old man that isn't duplicated in any other kind of creature. His life is over and he wants to spend a few hours in the sun before he goes into the grave. He carries crumbs in his pockets to feed the birds... He asks very little, a place to sit, a bed to sleep in, a stick to whittle... But we have thousands of hungry old men poking in garbage cans."

But that line about an abused old man, spoken in derision of our country: "The land of the free, and home of the brave." That was not written by Mike Quin. Nor about an old man who was so hungry he wept when refused a dime.

No, indeed! That line appeared in a whole page advertisement in the N. Y. Times. It was written by a corporation, an advertising corporation with 13 offices, four of them in Europe—Erwin, Wasey & Co., Inc., whose headquarters are in New York, but with offices in San Francisco's financial district, 333 Montgomery—Phone EXbrook 7004, if you want it exact.

Now, what the world is such a corporation as that doing, complaining about a mistreated old man? In a tear-jerking article in 18-point type in a costly full page advertisement in the N. Y. Times? Is this one of the Times' famous "Neediest Cases"? America is surely in a tough fix if it requires such stupendous expense to get a bit of sympathetic attention to one abused old man!

Dry your tears, readers. And be prepared for baths. For the ad would swindle you. But it does start off nice: A noon-day sun flashing from factory panes. And the "old man" pensively looking out at smoking chimneys. Many have given up smoking as a bad habit, in fact, but that doesn't fit in the story at all. "A boy brings a tray with a raw apple, a bottle of milk and some crackers. The 'Old Man' is lurching at his desk."

The poor old fellow works too hard to get out for lunch. And probably the swanky night-clubs are patronized by somebody, but not the "Old Man." Though our sympathies are slightly wrenched when the ad tells us: "His income runs into six figures." Then our sympathies are restored again, a bit tarnished, of course, when it is added that an "agitator," whom he sees speaking at the factory gate, cries: "Soak the rich!"

The agitator, says Erwin, Wasey & Co., Inc., "doesn't care how much the 'Old Man' pays out in taxes." Agitators are unfeeling critters.

But that agitator doesn't worry the "Old Man," we are told. Though Erwin, Wasey & Co., Inc., doesn't reveal it, probably the "Old Man" has a half dozen spies in the crowd listening, and a band of thugs to beat the life out of said agitator when they can catch him in a dark alley.

No, the kindly "Old Man" is worried about this "infection spreading through America"—and how it may affect young Charlie Pedersen, whom Erwin, Wasey & Co., Inc., introduces into the story as a hopeful youngster with ambitions to "start at the bottom and work up"—to a salary as big as the "Old Man's."

Yes, the "Old Man" is worried. About America. Not about himself. Like Mike Quin's old beggar, the "Old Man" wants very little. Just an "income of six figures." And now that agitator, "a swarthy little man with a black mustache," is spoiling it all. Ruining America!

So the "Old Man" muses about Patrick Henry, humble cabins and assorted stimuli of prayerful patriotism. "Too bad if America should become so regimented and politician-ruled that it would no longer be possible for a man to climb and pluck the prime fruits of reward."

What do you mean, Erwin, Wasey & Co., Inc.? Too bad "IF"? Count the old men who are hungry because they worked for your "Old Man." Thousands of them. And they ask not for page advertisements—but for dimes!

### WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

OUT of the many sensational reports from Greece, ranging from stories of a revolution having broken out against Dictator John Metaxas, with troops in Athens shooting down the people, to the virtual imprisonment of King George, at least two facts are undeniable and undeniable.

First, there is a popular and growing movement against the summer of August 4, as the fascist dictatorship of the deranged Metaxas is called.

Second, the reply of the Athenian dictator to popular discontent has been to intensify the terror against all liberal, democratic and even monarchist groups who have issued a joint manifesto. Among the 850 leading exiles who have been shipped to Elbas and other penal islands are four former premiers: Themistokles Sophoulis, Liberal; John Theotokis, National Monarchist; George Kaphandaris, Progressive, and Andrew Michalakopoulos, Independent Republican.

DETAILS of the joint manifesto they issued are not available here as yet, though it is known they called on the people to wipe back their right of self-government and scathingly criticized the pro-Nazi plunderous policy of the Metaxas dictatorship.

We have been able to obtain details, however, of a previous manifesto issued by Alexander Milonas, leader of the Agrarian party, which is quite similar to the joint declaration that aroused Metaxas' fury.

The Agrarian party manifesto exposes the destructive economic policy of Metaxas, which is actually an economic adjunct of the German Nazi regime. New direct taxes have risen by 2,000,000,000 drachmas (100 drachmas equal \$1), it is pointed out, in addition to indirect taxes. As a result the cost of living is soaring. The people are destitute.

Because of the arms agreement between Metaxas and the Nazi regime, the peasantry specially have suffered. Nazi Germany gets most of the Greek olive oil, tobacco and raisin output. The government practically confiscates the peasants' crops and hands them over to Hitler in return for arms. Besides the barter arrangement for armaments, the Athens government actually pays cash besides for the planes, artillery and machine guns it is supposed to receive.

Moreover, Nazi officers have been placed in charge of the most strategic military and naval bases of Greece.

The Agrarian party's manifesto concludes with a fervent appeal to the people to struggle for their civil rights.

PROOF THAT dissatisfactions are rife in the high army command over the duping of Greece by the Nazis through exchanging worthless armaments for Greece's agrarian products is seen in the statement of Gen. Plasteras, who is now in a French hospital recovering from an operation. Gen. Plasteras, who has great influence among army circles, declares that when he leaves the hospital he will take an active part in the growing movement against the Metaxas dictatorship.

The Communist Party of Greece, which has been the main sufferer in the ferocious terror of the Metaxas regime, has not been quieted for a moment. The official organ of the Communist Party of Greece comes out regularly, and copies of each issue are obtainable throughout the country.

So severe is the Nazi-Metaxas regime that many of the old Greek classics are taboo. Recently, the students of the University of Athens called a meeting. The only speech made at that gathering was the reading of the famous oration of Pericles exhorting the Athenians to the glory of their traditions in the struggle for democracy and freedom. Though not a single word was added to that oration, though not a syllable was uttered against Metaxas, the students responsible for the meeting were thrown into prison.

### Letters to The Editor

#### Some Simple Facts on Farmers and Labor

Sacramento

Editor, People's World:

Hysterical writing and hysterical thinking will never solve America's economic problems. In fact, hysterics do nothing more than to create ill will among the primary economic groups. In 1937 there were certain factors which tended to create animosity between the farmer element and worker element, those two elements which should at all times work in unity for their mutual betterment.

Unfortunately, the majority of American farm organizations in the far West gauge Labor's actions as detrimental to the farmer's welfare. They base their decision in view of increased manufactured goods' prices, pending freight rate increases, and most recently, the rising trend of unemployment.

Yet a comprehensive study of the situation reveals that the so-called artificial wage boosts could never have been recorded as a factor leading to the present recession.

The highest increase in wages was recorded by the steel industry, and there was but a 10 percent increase there. Furthermore the increases of iron and steel prices were three times as great as necessitated by increased wages paid to steel workers. Indeed, statistics quoted by the most conservative of economists show that during the depression, when the wage scale hit the bottom of the bucket, when production was curtailed almost 80 percent, industrial prices fell very little in relation to the curtailment of productivity. With such statistics quoted by the farmer may be assured that the increase in wages was no factor in reducing his income or bringing about the present recession, or, if you please, depression.

To battle unwarranted increased manufactured goods prices, low agricultural prices, low wages, and unemployment, the East and Middle West farmer is gradually joining hands with his labor. Nothing could more substantiate this claim, than the views expressed by the National Farmers Union, comprised of 100,000 small farmers, during their convention in Oklahoma, at the meeting of Minnesota Farmers at St. Paul. In response to the CIO endorsement of the farmers' demand for cost of production, these farm organizations have decided to establish firm contact with organized labor.—S. G.

#### Shifts Explained

The article explains that Vatican policy, having in mind the independence of the church, has made other well known shifts in the past, including its shift from the Triple Alliance at the outbreak of the World War. Both within and outside the church there have been questions as to this "independence," it having been freely stated that Pious XI was an Italian nationalist.

The writer directly cites the tremendous role played by the French People's Front in the change of policy, saying:

"The turning points were Cardinal Pizzardo's soundings in London, Brussels and Paris in May this year before and after the coronation of George VI."

"Whether this policy continues depends very largely on two factors—first and foremost on the strength of the Church in France and secondly on the sincerity of the present policy of the Front Populaire towards the Church."

A direct slap is taken at Italian fascism. While Italian Catholic representatives are hugely feted by Italian colonial governments in Ethiopia and Tripoli, the Vatican now refuses to ignore the fact that Italian fascism is nevertheless undermining the church by seeking to align the Moslems against the more democratic powers.

More than this, however, it makes a significant reference to the waning respect of Catholics generally for the Italian government, saying:

#### Respect Wanes

"The Italian government realizes the great benefit that accrues from appearing as a close friend of the Vatican, a benefit that it experienced during the Abyssinian war when it was the tendency of Catholics the world over to be fairly sympathetic to Italy just because of the favorable attitude of the Italian government towards the Church in Italy and towards the Holy See."

Supporters of peace and democracy, whether Catholic or otherwise, will certainly welcome the action of the Archdiocese in printing this article. More so, they will welcome the turn in policy toward which it points.

#### Local Significance

Many conclusions are being drawn by Catholic workers and progressives of the Catholic faith from the world-wide attacks on democracy. While this attack has its spearhead in other nations, and the present article does not deal with local problems, there is nevertheless, a strong local significance.

Attacks on the unions, the stimulation here of Nazi organizations, political reaction aligned with underworld graft—all these are a part of the world reasons for a change in Vatican policy. Now more than ever, the Catholic people can see that they have no exemption from attack. Now more than ever, they have reason to come forward in support of the trade unions and the fight to preserve and extend democracy in America.



SEEING RED

with Mike Quin

JOURNALISTS who make their living writing for the commercial press must keep a close check on markets. They must know what the publishers are after.

Editorial policies are subject to continual change. What is sure to sell today may be completely outmoded tomorrow.

Almost anything will sell if it is given the right anti-Communist twist. Notice that I say the right anti-Communist twist. Just any old twist won't do.

A year or so ago the method used was that of a direct, blistering attack. The concentration was on famines and massacres. This style was over-anxious and failed in its purpose. There were no famines or massacres, as people soon found out.

More subtle and effective methods have since been developed. Today the fashion is to picture Soviet Russia as a land of mystery. Everything concerning it is painted as complicated-obscure-confusing—difficult to understand.

Understanding U.S.S.R. Easy For Americans

IT SHOULD not be difficult for Americans to understand Russia. We are in a much better position to do so than anyone else. America was born in revolution about 150 years ago.

There is a woman 103 years old celebrating her birthday in California this week. She only missed living the entire history of the United States by forty-some-odd years.

We are not very old. And we did not find revolution or the path of progress an easy one. We worried through terrible tribulations in this brief period. Violence and treachery were not unknown to us. We massacred an entire race of people—the Indians—as coolly as we did the buffaloes. People said harsh things about us.

Only a short while after we quelled the British Tories, our nation was split by a great civil war. Many people in Europe regarded us as tyrants when we suppressed the Southern slave owners. We ruthlessly appropriated the private property of those plantation owners—their slaves—and set them free.

Our Own Revolutionary Experience

WE KNOW what revolution means. After our own long, painful and far from finished struggle, why should we expect the Russian revolution to achieve a perfect society over night? Why should we, in our own sick and unsatisfied state, be intolerant of the brave efforts of a Russian people to create a better society?

On that point I don't believe anyone can be confused. Surely every American must have intelligence enough to know that that is exactly what they are trying to do over there.

Do you really believe that some man or group of men put their heads together and said, "I, Joseph Stalin, and we, the Communists, are hereby determined to see how miserable and uncomfortable we can make humanity"? Do you think those thousands of rest homes, nurseries and high schools in Russia were constructed to fool people into thinking they are being benefited?

There is nothing obscure or mysterious about Soviet Russia. They are trying to overcome the very evils we are suffering from (now don't try to tell me we're not suffering) by establishing socialist ownership of the means of production and their operation for use, instead of private ownership of the means of production operated for private profit.

Spy Purge Always "Dreadful"

GREAT CAPITAL has been made recently in the commercial press of the drive of the Soviets to rid themselves of spies and wreckers. The theory is that these men are not spies—not wreckers—but really fine fellows persecuted for no imaginable reason.

Some of these "persecuted heroes" were men in high official positions. That should mean something to the thoughtful. I very seldom use the word "dreadful." But if America ever began (or when it begins) to weed the knaves and scoundrels out of its high official positions, the result would be (or will be) nothing short of dreadful. The Russian shakedown would (or will) seem very mild in comparison.

CHANGE THE WORLD

with Mike Gold

I WANT to say a word about cooking today. If anyone thinks I've gone bourgeois and joined the Gourmet Club, I'll smack him in the eye with a fishball. "Brother," I'll say, "you've never once fried your own ham and eggs!" Only one of those helpless males who starves to death in the midst of plenty if his wife isn't around, can look down on cooking.

I firmly believe that boys, as well as little girls, should be taught how to cook. It will make them more self-reliant in later life, and also give them a salutary respect for woman's kitchen labor. For cooking three meals a day is a job—a tough, dreary, endless job. It's the worst sort of back work, yet there are many women who conquer their own aversion to it, and turn out beautiful and tasty meals with a touch of art to them. Any man whose wife feeds him well ought to open his eyes occasionally and behold the spiritual victory that has gone on in his own kitchen.

SOME day the proletarian women of the world will be released, as many have already been in Russia, from the really soul-destroying slavery of the kitchen. Collectivization of the kitchen is the only way out, but meanwhile the individual kitchen is still here with us, and we must all do the best we can.

Revolutions are fought around the problem of food. Everyone must eat, and cooking, as the wise French learned long ago, should be included among the arts of life, since it is certainly as important as poetry or music.

But there, that sounds like bourgeois talk. Can a worker in one of your Hague's sweatshops, earning ten or fourteen dollars a week, make an art of cooking? Can a family living on relief introduce much poetry into their lean kitchen? This is a mockery, of course, and I am not trying to propose it here.

JUST the same, American workers, even when they are earning nothing near a living wage, don't eat well or wisely, I think. You can tell it from the amount of canned goods consumed in this country. A Jew, a Frenchman, or an Italian, races that appreciate good cooking, have a prejudice against canned stuff, and they are right. It is de-flavored and de-vitalized food—embalmed food.

Americans rarely use herbs in their cooking. To me the very soul of good cooking lies in the proper use of herb-seasonings—the right touch of garlic, thyme, sage, mace, rosemary, fennel, oregan, and the like. The kitchen of every French or Italian worker has a collection of these herbs, these delicate natural fragrances that bring the open fields into the kitchen. I am a fair cook myself, but I still am trying to learn how to use herbs correctly. It's an art that our Italian comrades are born with evidently, but the others have to acquire it by painful experiment.

THERE are many fine cooks among working-class women—my mother was such. I remember once dining with Otto H. Kahn, the millionaire, at his medieval Fifth Avenue palace. The food was rotten, and I told him so. My mother was an infinitely better cook than the one he paid a salary to—why this was true, I don't know. But some of those high-class chefs aren't really good cooks at all. They have developed some sort of trick of falsifying food—covering it with all sorts of fancy sauces, hiding its own honest flavor, the same sort of falsifying that the economists profess to do in economics and politics.

The basis of good cooking is a respect for the natural materials. I don't eat in any of the swell joints of New York, and have never cared to.

I used to enjoy Helen Luke's column in the Daily Worker some years ago. She printed many recipes for the proletarian purse, and our women readers sent in recipes constantly, too. Some male editor must have thought it unimportant, for the column was dropped. I hope, whoever he is, that he is now taking Carter's Little Liver Pills.

MIST SCORES HIT

'Suspect' Lets Down San Francisco Audience

By Tillie Lerner

DID she do it with her little hatchet, or didn't she do it with her little hatchet? That's what agitates (or the playwright hopes agitates) the audiences at the Curran where Pauline Frederick is melodraming through three acts of the London stage success (?) "Suspect." But not even the thick Cornish mist that pours in and sits all over the stage can hide the fact that "Suspect" is just a rusty old murder mystery that has been hot stuff since 1870 and has neither authenticity or wit to redeem it. It's all about an unsolved murder that happened years ago one misty morning in Scotland. The girl who was accused of stroiling naked into the mist and hacking her papa and stepmamma to death with an axe got off with a "Guilty but not proven" verdict, because of the testimony of her servant. Now she pops up as Mrs. Smith of Cornwall, whose son is about to be married to the daughter of an eminent English physician.

Plot Thickens Perceptibly

IT TAKES two acts to learn that, while the plot and the mist thickens. First Pauline Frederick (Mrs. Smith) drops sinister remarks about the murder. Only the two kids fail to get any sinister whiffs—either they have colds, or they're too much in love. Suddenly it all comes back to the ex-reporter, Doubt, who is the servant of the accused in that long ago axe-murder trial. Can Mrs. Smith have been her mistress then? That murderer had had a twitch. So far Mrs. Smith hasn't twitched, only started two inches and nearly passed out whenever anybody mentioned Scotland, or newspaper reporters, or crime. But will she twitch or won't she? The audience palpitates, the act creeps along, and finally (how did you guess) she twitches.

Now papa throws a fit. With his 1870 ideas on heredity he says the marriage can't go through, all his grandchildren will be murderers. He is going to bust it up and tell the children ALL. Finally to everybody's relief he agrees to wait till they've proved her innocent or guilty. They bait for an act and a half, while Pauline Frederick manages to "play all the organ stows of emotion," and even falls into a dead faint. But she revives and finally convinces papa and his friend that she cannot tell a lie, she did do it with her hatchet. And they all troop off into the mist to see son and daughter get married, leaving Mrs. Smith and servant behind.

There are, however, still 30 seconds to play. What happens in those 30 seconds the management asks all players in black and white not to divulge, so we won't. But shhh, it is just what you'd suspect. That's how the play got its name—you always suspect what's going to happen next. You've seen it so often before.

Mist Scores Hit THE best thing in the play is the mist. So realistically did the property man run it that even the San Francisco socialites shivering huddled their mink wraps over their bare backs. Outside of that there's nothing real about the play. Mrs. Smith is supposed to be a psychological character study, but it's a study with the depth and plausibility of a Dick Tracy comic strip villainess. Pauline Frederick struggles valiantly to do something with the role, but succeeds only in making you wonder if she wouldn't be really a fine actress if she had a decent part.

The rest of the cast had the same difficulty: their characters were ancient hokum stuff. Mary Young as Lady Const, the gal who whined something sinister, fluttered around which is all she was supposed to do, but turned in the finest performance of the evening. Morton Lowater and Virginia Barnate looked very pretty as the couple in love, and William Griffith pulled some lame laughs out of the audience as the vicarish English vicar. Russell Hicks, ex-reporter, and Raymond Lawrence, the papa, had the advantage of not having to heave with emotion or act caricatures, and they did very creditably. But the hit of the evening was Grave Hampton as the dour Scotch Dougie.

Miss Frederick got about a dozen curtain calls. Her native San Francisco was evidently tickled at having her back, but it's a shame that her return had to be in such a creaky vehicle.

Goldman Leads Federal Band GOLDMAN received his training as a member of the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra under Toscanini and other great conductors. He is well-known for his many stirring march compositions.



PAULINE FREDERICK

Communist Leader's Book Analyzes Current Issues

OUR Communist policy represents a constant struggle to meet more adequately the problems of a rapidly changing world," writes Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, in the foreword to his new book, The People's Front.

War Settled By Barflies

By Stephen Peacock

THE fate of Europe is not being decided on the battle fronts in Spain but at the bar fronts on the frontier. Most of the lies about the Spanish war are dated from Hendaya, French-Spanish border.

Using Hendaya as their headquarters, the United Front of Fibbers and Foreign Legion of Liars captured Teruel without firing a shot. Now, wading knee-deep in ink, amid the clatter of typewriters and roar of presses, they are mopping up the Americans. We read daily that the American boys fighting for democracy in Spain have been either "cut off" or "wiped out."

The Lie Factory AT Hendaya they sure wipe 'em out. A fascist stooge full of cognac leans on the shoulder of an A. P. U. P., or I. N. S. correspondent and belches.

Immediately we have an extra edition over here with 60 point headlines screaming: "Insurgents Capture Belchite." Another belch, and "American troops moved down." A final belch and "War Is Over, Franco Wins."

Like Old Russian News HENDAYE reminds us of the White Guard lie factories at Riga, Helmsingfors, Warsaw and Tokio. Every day for years the Red Army was destroyed and the government was fleeing in all directions. In the morning, Lenin, disguised as a sea lion, was hiding behind the North Pole. By noon he was bounding along on a camel in Turkestan, dragging his harem toward Uchi Kutchi. By nightfall, dressed like a Droschki and surrounded by dancers kidnaped from the Imperial Ballet, he was sailing on a samovar in a sea of champagne in the general direction of Alef-Gimmel.

The white armies in Russia were always advancing. General Denikin was advancing on Moscow. Every day we read of new cities that he captured and were surprised that he hadn't passed Moscow.

So we took a look at the map and found Denikin was advancing backwards and was actually retreating through the "captured" cities.

A few months ago the liars were getting ready to hand all of Spain to Franco, as in Russia Admiral Kolchak was once recognized by the Allies as the "Supreme Ruler Of All The Russias." His military position was always "improving." He finally died of "improvements" on the bayonets of his own troops.

They Need a Samson HARRISON GEORGE in his column, recently took a lunge at the liars and compared Scripps-Howard's peddler Mr. Pegler with the mythical knight, Sir Bevis of Hampton, who, with his wonderful sword named Morglay and his equally wondrous steed, Arundel, slew many dragons and overthrew a giant thirty feet tall!

Now Sir Bevis may have killed more people in his day than did hair tonic during prohibition, but may I call attention to one Samson, who, according to eye witnesses in the Scriptures, killed three thousand Philistines with the jawbone of an ass.

What wouldn't Hearst or How-

Replying at length to those critics who charge the Communist Party with constantly "changing its line," on questions like the League of Nations, the Roosevelt policies and the trade unions, Browder says: "The only serious questions that can and must be asked are: What has been the direction of the change, has it helped to unite the workers and the poor people and democrats generally against their worst enemies, or has it helped our worst enemies to defeat us?"

After tracing the changes in the Communist attitude with regard to the principal issues of the day and contrasting this position with that of Norman Thomas, Browder concludes that "the worst accusation that we, the Communists, place against Thomas is, not that he has changed, but that he has changed for the worse, in the wrong direction."

Advance Copies By special arrangement with the Marxist Book-of-the-Month service, advance copies of "The People's Front" are made available today to Communist Party members. International Publishers' announces that the book will not be released for general sale until February 21, when Browder will report on the French Communist Party Congress at Madison Square Garden.

Containing all the major contributions of the last two years, Browder has grouped his material under three main heads: Parties and Issues, The American Tradition, and The United States and World Affairs. Depicting the development of the Communists' policy of the People's Front and the application of that policy to all current problems of the American people, the publication of the book is being enthusiastically received as a major political event.

Covers Broad Field Browder deals with the CIO, the Supreme Court, the Farmer-Labor Party movement, the Roosevelt Administration, Negro rights, the welfare of the new generation and other issues of the day. In the section on World Affairs, Browder discusses the civil war in Spain, Japan's invasion of China, Trotskyism, the struggle for world peace, labor unity in Mexico, Zionism and the partition of Palestine, and the Soviet Union.

The book also deals at length with important phases of the American tradition, including the revolutionary background of the Constitution, the struggle between the Democrats and the Federalists in the early phase of our history, and the relation of the ideas of Jefferson and Lincoln to present-day problems.

The new book, handsomely designed and containing a new portrait of Browder, as well as a topical index, is a companion volume to Communism in the United States. Together with What Is Communism?, also by Browder, these books cover all important developments of Communist policy during the past five years.

and give for a man like that! Imagine Sampson reporting the Spanish war, stationed at Hendaya and armed with the jawbone of a Ben Cashier, an Isaac Dollar Levine, a Pegler, Stolberg, or a similar ass!

In spite of the fact that the stories of their deaths have been greatly exaggerated, the Americans and other heroes fighting alongside the heroic Spanish people, will live to see the day when they will give the Stolbergs at home and the Rome-Berlin accord abroad, a final kick in the axis.

Lower Concert Prices Stressed by Pianist; Cites Success of WPA

By Richard Doving

THE view that music has a definite place in the life of the community was expressed by Lincoln Batchelder, prominent California pianist who will be presented in a recital Thursday evening at the Veterans Auditorium.

"The people want and need music," he went on to say. "The success of the Federal Music Project and other municipal organizations prove this. Music gives them a form of relaxation, an emotional outlet. Most persons are inherently musical; unmusical people are in the minority."

When asked the reason for the increasing demand for fine music, he said:

"The interest in and love for fine music would increase many times over if the people had shorter working hours. The time spent working would go towards a study and appreciation for music. Fifteen years ago there was nowhere near the demand for music that there is today." This was taken as a hint that successful demands for shorter hours by the working man was responsible.

Prices Should Be Low "What do you think of prices for concerts?" he was asked.

"Prices should be kept to a minimum," he answered. "Exorbitant rates for concerts keep the average man away. Again, the success of the Municipal Symphony series and the WPA, with their twenty-five cent admissions, prove this."

Speaking of the smaller and more intimate concerts and recitals as against the large orchestras, Mr. Batchelder said:

"I believe that people, even highly trained musicians, have a tendency to become bored during the program. This is due to the length. Most soloists like to show off their virtuosity and cram a full hour and forty-five minute program with purely virtuosic music."

His own programs are set to an hour and a half with longer intermissions.

"To allow the audience enough music to enjoy, and yet not so much that they become bored," he explained.

Fine Musician Mr. Batchelder has proven his musicianship to San Francisco audiences on several previous occasions. Through further proof is unnecessary, we offer his program for Thursday night's recital as an added testimony to his musical judgment and taste:

- Prelude in A minor.....Bach-Liszt Sonata opus 101.....Beethoven Allegretto.....Mozart Adagio.....Chopin Allegro.....Chopin Toccata and Variations, Glazounov Pavane sur la mer de'enfant.....Ravel Jeux d'eau.....Scriabine Etude Patetico.....Debussy Rhapsody in G Major.....Chopin Andante Spianato and Polonaise.....Chopin

Maxim Film Scores Again

"Return of Maxim," now showing at the Grand International Theatre, Los Angeles, is the second part of a trilogy depicting the struggles of the Russian workers from the period of 1905 to that of 1918 when the Russian masses emerged victorious over their oppressors. It tells of the anti-war activity of the Russian proletariat in Petersburg.

Maxim, the last of three friends is now a trusted Bolshevik who is sent to lead the workers of a particular factory to strike in solidarity with the other workers of Petersburg. He elicits important information from the overbearing clerk of the factory. The clerk when he revenges himself by attacking Maxim with a rock. His supposed death is used as a pretext for rallying the strikers on to greater militancy. This section of the epic closes on the sombre note of war with Maxim joining the army in order to work amongst the great number of Russian toilers and his comrades being sent to Siberia.

When it comes to superb characterization there are no words that can describe the artistry that is displayed by M. Zharov who is the factory clerk and speaks of himself as the billiard king of St. Petersburg. He handles his role with such dexterity and finesse that one is compelled to understand why the Soviet theatre is the greatest in the world.

There are good performances by the principals, Maxim portrayed by Boris Chirof and Natasha who is Valentina Kibardina.

The program contains the showing of the demonstration on the twentieth anniversary of the revolution of November. These are awe inspiring pictures of the red army and its equipment calculated to put the fear of the peace minded peoples in the hearts of the Fascists.—C. M.

'Buccaneer' Opens at Fox SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—"Buccaneer," the romance of Jean Le Fitté, scoundrel and amazing pirate, opens at the Fox today for a week's run. The film stars Fredrick March, supported by Akim Tamiroff, Walter Brennan and Margot Graham.

Second feature on the double-bill program is Wayne Morris in "The Kid Comes Back."

Negro Drama Coming SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—"Porgy and Bess," George Gershwin's Negro music drama starring Todd Duncan and a New York cast, will open here at the Curran Theatre for the week of February 14.

The WOMAN'S SLANT

By Sue Barry

I HAD a fine bunch of recipes I all picked out for you today, but I just can't get my mind down to typing them out—I've been reading some press clippings on the conditions of migratory workers in California and I'm sick clear down to my toes.

Up in Tulare County where they made thirty-five million dollars last year from their crops there are at least one or two babies dying every day in the migratory camps. Little wan bundles of skin and bones who can't find enough strength to keep on drawing breath because the food they're given lacks all the things that child specialists tell us babies have to have. They die in their mothers' arms or in their rag-lined soapbox cribs and they're probably a lot better off for having given up the painful struggle so soon.

Figures Don't Lie FIGURES, statistics and reports are generally pretty cold-blooded affairs. But think of the pain, the little empty aching stomachs, the sleepless nights for mothers and babes in these figures—21 out of 22 little ones examined by a health officer in one of the usual ditch bank camps for migratory workers—21 out of 22 of them are defective in health! Colds, fevers, aching ears, sunken chests, coughs that rack little bodies that are weary before they ever really begin living—that's what is in back of these figures.

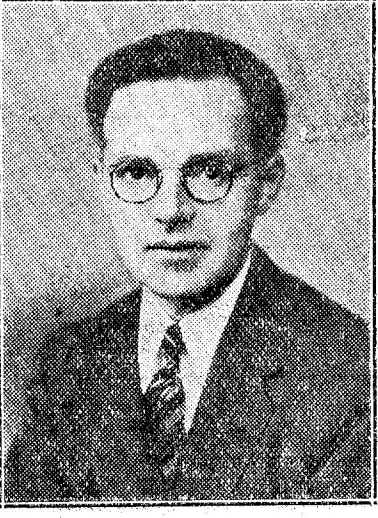
It's raining here—I can look out of the window in the warm office where I'm sitting and watch it coming down in sheets. It's probably raining up in Tulare County too, and there are seas of mud and the wind that blows through the tents and one-room cabins where whole families live. And do you know what the children, many of them, are wearing for protection against that wet, chilling wind? They're wearing a single garment made by their mothers out of a flour sack!

I'm warm, and you're warm, too, as you read this, I hope—but in Tulare County and Kings County and in the rich San Joaquin Valley children are huddling together in tents chattering with cold, and their worried, chilled mothers can't do a single thing about it. Because their inadequate rags and their spare bodies can't possibly supply them with enough heat, pneumonia and other respiratory diseases mow them down like files.

S starvation Wages THE fathers who are lucky enough to get any work at all are earning from 75 cents to a \$1 a day. Maybe for a whole week's backbreaking work picking cotton in the San Joaquin Valley they bring home \$5.00. It's quite a feat for one person to keep body and soul together on \$5.00. But the migratory workers nearly all have flocks of children.

This is happening in California, the golden land of sunshine, considered by people all over this country to be the nearest thing to Paradise on earth.

And it means that every one of us with a shred of social consciousness has to keep on talking—calling attention, necessary, and working and fighting in every way we possibly can to change these conditions that exist at present and have existed a long, long time—so that the babies in Tulare County and everywhere else can have milk—instead of beans and potatoes.



LINCOLN BACHELDER

Sinfonietta Gives Varese

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—A star program is being planned by the Sinfonietta Society for its third and last concert of the season to be held under the baton of its founder-director: Giulio Minetti at Community Playhouse, Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Of special interest on this program is the announced performance of "Offrandes," two melodies for voice and chamber orchestra by the internationally known composer, Edgar Varese. Varese is the most talked about of all contemporaries and has caused more savage controversies than any other modern except for Stravinsky. His symphonies have been performed by many of the major orchestras and under the baton of leading conductors throughout the world. He is residing this winter in San Francisco.

The voice part of "Offrandes," which was made famous by Nina Koschetz and Myra Freund of Vienna, will be sung at the Sinfonietta concert by Sophia Samorkova.

Another notable feature of this event will be the first appearance in this city of pianist Edith Knox who will be heard in works by Debussy, Ravel and in the concerto for piano, flute, oboe, clarinet and flute by Manuel De Falla. The latter's work is also being played for the first time in San Francisco. The balance of the program is divided between the Sinfonietta in D Minor by W. F. Bach, the Concerto Grosso No. 10, by Handel and Serenata (for clarinet, bassoon, trumpet and strings) by Cassella.

'Victoria' Due at Clay

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2. —"Mayerling," French picture which has been attracting crowds to the Clay Theatre will end its week run Friday. Opening Saturday for a week's run is the British picture, "Victoria the Great," depicting the life of England's queen under whom British colonial expansion flourished.

THE RADIO DIAL

A LOGICAL expedition into "Our Tax Wilderness" is led by the University Explorer, Hale Sparks during his broadcast Thursday night, KGO, 9:45 . . . Assistant professor of economics,

- 1:00 p.m., KPO, Pair of Pianos; KGO, Club Matinee. 1:30 p.m., KPO, Hughes Real. 2:00 p.m., KGO, Lady of Millions, May Rehearsal. 2:15 p.m., KPO, Benno Robinoff, Violinist. 2:30 p.m., KGO, Harry Kagen and his orchestra. 2:45 p.m., KGO, Three Romances, vocal trio. 3:00 p.m., KPVD, American Proceural Talks; KSFO, American School of the Air. 3:20 p.m., KPO, Woman's Magazine of the Air; KGO, Press Radio News. 3:45 p.m., KGO, dinner concert. 4:00 p.m., KGO, afternoon musical. 4:15 p.m., KPO, Melody Matinee; KSFO, Helen Nagin, concert pianist. 4:30 p.m., KSFO, We, the People; KPO, Music for Moderns. 4:50 p.m., KGO, Maurice's orchestra; KPO, The Royal Galatin Program; KGO, The March of Time. 5:30 p.m., KGO, Barry McKinley, baritone. 6:00 p.m., KPO, Maxwell House presents Good News of 1938; KSFO, Minor Bowe's Acrobats. 6:30 p.m., KGO, Maurice's orchestra; KPO, The Royal Galatin Program; KGO, The March of Time. 6:50 p.m., KGO, Barry McKinley, baritone. 7:00 p.m., KPO, Kraft Music Hall, Bing Crosby, KRE, Berkeley House. 8:00 p.m., KGO, Eddie Le Baron's Rainbow Room Chumby Orchestra. 8:15 p.m., KGO, Elza Schallert Reviews; KPO, Standard Symphony Hour. 8:30 p.m., KSFO, Kate Smith Hour; KGO, Jimmy Crier's Hotel Billmore orchestra. 8:45 p.m., KGO, Roger Pryor's Hotel St. Francis orchestra. 9:15 p.m., KGO, Dance Hour. 9:45 p.m., KGO, University Explorer. 10:00 p.m., KSFO, Henry King's orchestra; KGO, Music for you desire it; KPO, Richfield Reporter. 10:15 p.m., KPO, Book Parade. 10:45 p.m., KGO, Phil Harris' orchestra. 11:00 p.m., KPO, Paul Whiteman's Ambassador Hotel Orchestra. 11:15 p.m., KPO, Billy Moyer's Uptown Ballroom Orchestra.



SWELL YEAR FOR ANGELS

COMPLETE COAST LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1938

Table with columns for teams: SEATTLE, PORTLAND, SACRAMENTO, SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, LOS ANGELES, HOLLYWOOD, SAN DIEGO. Rows show dates and game counts for each team.

So Sez Truck Hannah, L. A. Baseball Manager NINETEEN NEW HITTERS

Prexy Dave Fleming Revamps the Club From Top to Bottom

By Greg MacFarland
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—If any of your spoilsports in the audience thinks that the Los Angeles Angels are disgruntled and down-hearted over last season's fiasco, just take a trip out to Wrigley Field and have a word or two with Manager Truck Hannah.

MANNAH HOSANNAS
In short, in Hannah's own words: "We're going to have a fresh young team that's really out there to go places."

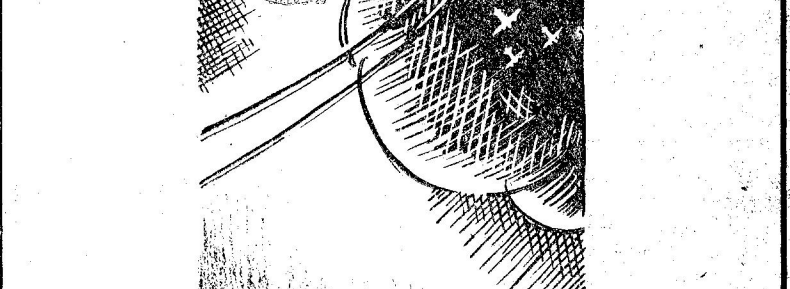
BIRMINGHAM BOYS
He's taken two infielders from Birmingham in the Southern Association. They are Ed Chocki, who batted .305 last year, and Jack Sanford with a .275 average.

FAST BREAK WILL TELL
Bunn to Rely on Luisetti and Speed to Beat Bears
By Martin Taylor
Can Stanford's fast breaking offensive match the superior ball handling and balance of California?

CIO Hoopmen Play Tonight IN OAKLAND
Warehouse Whites Take on Creamery Five
OAKLAND, Feb. 2.—The Oakland warehousemen "Whites" take on the strong American Creamery five tonight at Emery High School.

IN THE BAG—ALMOST
If California wins this one they will practically have the championship wrapped up and delivered. The Bears can afford to drop one game and still remain the favorite to take the pennant.

SHABO REGAINS MAT TITLE
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Sandor Szabo, wrestling Hungarian, regained his Pacific Coast heavyweight wrestling title here from Cy Williams last night in straight falls.

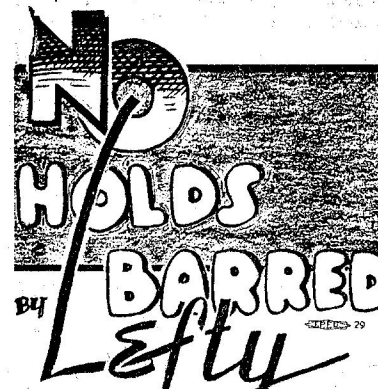


The muffled roar of the bomber... a long drawn-out scream of the descending missile... the bomb strikes! A deafening explosion... and havoc, ruin and death meted out again, to the innocents by the Fascist Killers.

ILL TAKE IT TOO; Enclosed find \$ for a one year Charter Subscription.
Name
Address
City

Rates: San Francisco County: One Year Charter Subscription, \$6.00; Half-year Charter Subscription, \$3.50. (This offer expires March 1, 1938.)

PEOPLE'S WORLD
583 Market St. San Francisco



COMMENTS TOM LAIRD

Stranger than anything else in the funny fight racket, however, is the seemingly well-organized sidetracking of John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion.

John Henry is probably the class of that dull field of Waltze-Me-Around-Again-Willies known in certain meticulous circles as heavyweights fighters, but John Henry hasn't gotten a lick at any one better than Emil Sholz, the German clutch-and-fumble expert.

Miss Otis Regrets

ONLY last week Mike Jacobs wistfully announced that he would like to match Maxie with John Henry. Baer promptly ducked and when last seen was shooting snipe out of his Pullman window somewhere in middle Ohio.

If LEFTY'S memory is working with its usual clock-like super-efficiency, John Henry hasn't lost a fight in over two years and he has taken on the pick of the light-heavies, dashing off a heavyweight here and there as an early morning exerciser.

He hopefully announced almost a year ago that his bowler was in the circle as far as the heavyweight race went. At 185 pounds he was willing to give his opponents over 10 pounds and still take his chances.

The Closed Door

BUT those chances have been few and far between as the bi-centennial celebrations of the invention of postage stamps. He's been given the opportunity of walloping a few canvas-backed lightheavies, such as Jack Gibbons and Eddie Weinstob, but nary a crack at a heavyweight who has been heard of at any greater distance than a ten minute's walk from his native borough.

In Baer's case LEFTY'S afraid that it's not so much racial discrimination that keeps Maxie from fighting the Negro as it is the fear that John Henry would sink a sound right into Monsieur Baer's talking hinge and fold him up like a steamer chair.

But the issue of color allows Baer and his like to keep Lewis at a safe distance. It's no credit to the honest burghers of Livermore that their Maxie adds the trait of hypocrisy to the unpleasant characteristic of racial prejudice.

MORE ON BERRY

(Continued From Page One) of the delegates were members of AFL organization.

In Harmony With Labor
Th policies of the League are in harmony with the aspirations of the great body of organized labor, both in the CIO and AFL, and in the railroad brotherhoods, Oliver said.

"It has never been out of harmony with the political aspirations of the great army of trade unionists, AFL, CIO and railway brotherhoods who are organized within the League."

Assailing Green's statement, Oliver said: "It is unfortunate that the influence just now in the ascendant in the Federation council should have been permitted to give expression to statement intended to weaken labor politically."

"International unions and locals within the Federation understand too well to be seriously affected by the declaration, but the friends of labor, in congress and in state legislatures, are naturally concerned by what seems to be an attempt to withdraw support from the League. However, there is no real reason for them to be disturbed."

Green A Tool
Oliver declared that "Green is being required to propose a policy shaped by the more conservative members of his executive council."

PING PONG CHAMPS
LONDON, Feb. 2.—Hungarian table tennis today won the Swaythling Cup and the world's table tennis championship here by defeating the Austrian team in the final game of the title playoff series, 5 to 3.

TONYPANDY REGRETS

Tommy Farr Flatly Rejects Go With Livermore's Max Baer

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Max Baer's come-back aspiration received a stinging slap here today as Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight champion of the British Empire, flatly turned down an offer of a match with Herr Baer.

Another Kayo For Henry IT'S HIS 30TH

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion of the world, scored his 30th knockout in his last 31 starts at Olympic Stadium here last night.

Chalky Wright Is Down in Third Canto

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion of the world, scored his 30th knockout in his last 31 starts at Olympic Stadium here last night.

MORE ON RAYMOND

(Continued From Page One) an important part in the city administration.

But just such an alliance as this must inevitably come to an end, and in 1927 and 1928 things began to happen which completely reshaped the political map of the city, tossed Harry Raymond in the discard and brought to the top several of the men who have since been responsible for his bombing.

BAER VS. ADAMICK

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced here today that he was negotiating for a match between Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, of Livermore, Cal., and Jimmy Adamick of Detroit at Madison Square Garden March 11.

Baer was first scheduled to meet Jim Braddock, winner over Tommy Farr by a decision last month. Braddock quit the ring.

ATHENIANS TRIP BEAR RESERVES

BERKELEY, Feb. 2.—Bob Sparks, Athens Club forward, proved too much for the University of California second string here last night.

The Athens Club won, 36-34, after a nip-and-tuck struggle that was decided only in the last seconds of play when Sparks took a pass from Ray Balsey and sank a set-up.

MOSCOW HOCKEYISTS Replace Ball With Canadian Puck

MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—The Moscow ice-hockey championship tournament commenced this week here with 492 teams entered.

PATTY BERG LEADS

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Three Famous Golfers were tied for the lead this afternoon in the qualifying round for the Miami-Biltmore women's golf championship.

MORE ON RAYMOND

(Continued From Page One) an important part in the city administration.

MORE ON RAYMOND

(Continued From Page One) an important part in the city administration.

(Continued From Page One) an important part in the city administration.

FAST BREAK WILL TELL

Bunn to Rely on Luisetti and Speed to Beat Bears

By Martin Taylor
Can Stanford's fast breaking offensive match the superior ball handling and balance of California?

CIO Hoopmen Play Tonight IN OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Feb. 2.—The Oakland warehousemen "Whites" take on the strong American Creamery five tonight at Emery High School.

IN THE BAG—ALMOST

If California wins this one they will practically have the championship wrapped up and delivered. The Bears can afford to drop one game and still remain the favorite to take the pennant.

SHABO REGAINS MAT TITLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Sandor Szabo, wrestling Hungarian, regained his Pacific Coast heavyweight wrestling title here from Cy Williams last night in straight falls.

LIBERAL CREDIT

Free Watch Crystals
Mention this ad and get an unbreakable crystal for any watch FREE

CHAS. LEWKOWICH
5508 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone HO 3417