

Central Ave. Prostitute Stabbed In Protection Brawl

See Gannes Column
On Nazi Crisis

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CHINESE HALT FOE'S ADVANCE

JONES KNEW OF JAPANESE LOTTERY RING

Says Premature Expose Will Aid Higher-ups In Get-away

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6. — Premature disclosures of Japanese lottery rings wrecked the Assembly Interim Committee's investigation into the question, declared Assembly Speaker William Mosley Jones, committee chairman.

"We had information about these lottery games at least a week ago," he said. "We had planned to lay a trap for the higher-ups, but it's all off now."

While the oriental web of chance games was being disclosed here to District Attorney Buron Fitts by a so-called secret operative, members of the police force refused to comment and claimed they knew nothing about the thing.

Taylor Denies

Reports of who the informer was could not be secured, but Chief of Detectives Joe Taylor denied that he had anything to do with any of them. It was said that Taylor had originally received the first tip and had turned it over to Fitts, but Taylor denied it hotly.

"I don't know of any such lottery," he stormed. "If Fitts has news of any such lottery, why doesn't he make the whole thing public—tell where he got it?"

Chief of Police Davis denied that he knew anything about the games. Several prominent detectives who certainly should have been in the know on such an important case, also simulated ignorance.

Officials Bribed

Highlights of the case are that local city and county officials have been taking bribes in the form of police protection so that a powerful ring in "Little Tokio" could continue with their highly successful lottery games.

It is reported that \$2500 per month was paid as protection money and that other payoffs were made to officials to overlook crimes that resulted from gang warfare between the rival gambling rings.

Two Japanese gunmen were reported released after a complaint against them was discharged as a result of the acceptance of a \$20,000 bribe by officials. These monies were supposedly used for campaign funds.

Confession Reported

Government agents working in San Francisco reported that they had a confession from a Japanese representative of the syndicate. Y. Miyematsu, field operatives that he was also a representative of a Tokio film company.

He was quoted as saying that the drawings for these lotteries which ran into a five million dollar racket, were carried on by a company known as the "Mutual Prosperous Club."

Mr. Jones Regrets

Jones expressed regret that his committee wasn't given the chance to "scoop" on the lottery ring. It is unlikely that the Interim Committee would have had the chance to spring its plan, as Jones had planned, because the jurisdiction of the committee is being challenged and a legal battle that will last quite a few weeks is expected.

Economic Troubles Held Reason Husbands Leave

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (TP)—Police reported today that 212 persons sought by the Baltimore missing persons bureau last year were never found. Officers refused even to guess what has happened to the group.

Altogether the bureau hunted 1,600 missing children, husbands, wives, girls seeking careers and long lost relatives.

The bureau reported that the principal reason for husbands leaving home is financial trouble. They said wives run away because of love for another man. Poor marks on school report cards were given as the most frequent cause for the listing of boys and girls among the missing.

Number 1 Boy



BURON FITTS

Who Bombed Raymond?

Divide L. A., Multiply Vice, Add Profits

That's the Mathematical Formula Devised for Maximum Efficiency

By Vincent Sutherland

And so they divided up the city and county of Los Angeles. But before we see how they divided it, let's see what there was to be divided.

In the first place, Los Angeles is not one government, or two governments, but actually is made up

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on vice and politics in Los Angeles as brought to light by the Raymond bombing case.)

of something like 35 governments, all more or less independent of one another and each governing some special sphere from which different special interests can extract different special privileges.

The most important of these governments is the district attorney—an official who, to a great extent, holds in his hand the liberty and good name of almost every man or woman in the county.

The D. A.'s Powers

The influence which controls the district attorney controls the entire law enforcement machinery of the county. The district attorney can: accuse a man of crime or free him of an accusation of crime; he can bring him to trial or release him from trial; he can, to a great extent, determine whether his trial shall be just or "framed". He can almost invariably prevent a criminal from being indicted or the cause, in most cases, the indictment of an innocent man.

It is obvious that no special influence which operates in government can afford to let any other special interest have a final choice in the selection of the district attorney. And so, in the division of Los Angeles it came about that the "powers that be," acting jointly, selected Buron Fitts as the district attorney with the understanding that he would belong to them jointly and would help all alike in meeting their individual problems.

To the financial businessmen of Spring street, tottering then on the brink of 1930, Fitts was to provide

Brutal Cop Beats Mexican For "Forgetting Pink Slip"

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—A sample of police brutality swung out and hit David Loera, former Chairman of the Upholster's Local 576, affiliated with the CIO, as he was waiting for his 1938 license plates in Belvedere.

Patrolman H. W. Uhde, whose badge number is 653, will be presented with a civil suit tomorrow as result of his part in the assault. A. L. Wirin, of the American Civil Liberties Union, announced trial will be before Judge E. T. Woods, at the Whittier street courthouse.

As Loera, a 35-year-old Mexican, patiently stood in the long line waiting for his plates before the deadline Friday, he was called into a back room of the registration station and there as a result of his not having his pink slip, was set upon and beaten down by Uhde and several others.

POLICE HUSH KNIFING OF PROSTITUTE

Girl Near Death - Fear Scandal as Result of Central Ave. Brawl

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6. — Elizabeth Gunn, Central Avenue prostitute, fought for her life today on a General Hospital bed, with a knife wound close to her heart.

But more than Elizabeth's life was at stake, because her death might provide the added dynamite for a complete explosion in Los Angeles politics.

Her assailant, Peggy Harvey, prostitute, 5434 Central Avenue, was lodged in Lincoln Heights jail after having been booked in the Newton Street station.

The fight that landed one girl in the hospital and the other in jail, was occasioned by a dispute over police protection rights on the corner of 54th street and Central Avenue.

Police was paying protection money for that corner. On Friday night she quarreled with Elizabeth over hustling on that corner. On Saturday morning, when she again saw her rival there, she set upon her with her fists and then sank a butcher's knife near her heart.

At the Newton street police station, police were unwilling to talk about the affair and information could be gotten from them with great difficulty. It was evident that police were worried that the girl's death might open up wide the question of vice protection in the South Side.

At the General Hospital, Peggy's condition was reported as critical, and oxygen tanks were used today in an effort to revive her weakened heart.

How well the police censorship work is evidenced by the fact that not a local paper carried the story at this time when the atmosphere is charged with political dynamite in regard to the vice situation.

Rossi Promises Labor Space in City Building

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The Trade Union Unemployed Council, a delegate body of both AFL and CIO unions, today had the promise of Mayor Rossi to confer with Administrative Officer Cleary and Property Director Phillips in an effort to find office quarters for the council in some city building.

Promised such quarters several weeks ago, the council received the "run-around" from city officials and sent a delegation to Mayor Rossi to protest.

Meanwhile, the council has opened temporary offices in Room 413, Grant Bldg., 1035 Market St., where unemployed trade unionists are being registered. Many jobless workers have secured immediate relief through the activities of the council.

Tokio Broadens Censorship

TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 7.—The Japanese government is planning censor bureaus for Rome and Berlin, to pass on news for publication in fascist Italy and Nazi Germany, it was learned here today.

Patrolman H. W. Uhde, arrested Loera on charges of disturbing the peace, drunkenness and resisting an officer.

The ACLU immediately went to the defense of Loera as soon as they heard of the case. Charges of assault and battery will be brought against Uhde.

Spanish Cortes Opens As Symbol Of Unity

Policy of People's Front Is Policy of Victory, Says Pasionaria - Drive in South Launched by Loyalists

BARCELONA, Feb. 6 (TP)—Loyalist troops consolidated their position on Pena de la Mata today after a surprise attack gave them control of the key height outside of Granada.

The sudden shift to the Granada front disrupted Rebel plans. New insurgent troops were rushed to reinforce positions which had been held unchanged for months.

Government communiques said that the attack carried their troops to within 12 miles of Granada and Alhambra.

By Joseph North

BARCELONA, Feb. 2. (Delayed)—"The policy of the People's Front is the policy of victory."

Dolores Ibaruri (La Pasionaria) said that with characteristic force at the Cortes on high Montserrat mountain yesterday, and that is the gist of the nation's editorials today.

The convocation of the Cortes was not only a demonstration of democracy, it bespoke the unity characterizing Spanish politics today.

The reactions in this morning's press is the proof that the Negri

Britain to Press For Apology

LONDON, Feb. 6 (TP)—Britain prepared today to press for a complete apology from Rebel Spain for the bombing of the freighter "Alcira."

Positive identification of the attacking planes as Rebel craft by the master of the sunken ship, Captain McCracken, stiffened the British determination against Franco. McCracken said that the markings on the planes were distinctly visible as they dived low to blast his ship.

Government is revered by the people as a whole as the expression of Popular Front politics.

The Spanish people are firmly convinced of the necessity to continue and to extend the unity of the various sections of the Loyalist populace which this political set-up represents.

For it has brought about the victory of Teruel, it has seen the union of the U. S. T. and other working relations of the U. S. T. with the anarchists of the C. N. T. (The U. G. T. is the Union Generale de Trabajadores "General Union of Workers" and is the largest trade union center in Spain. It consists of Socialists, Communists and non-party workers, but its policies are in a large measure shaped by followers of either of the two parties. The C. N. T. is the Confederation Nationale de Trabajadores, and although smaller than the U. G. T., has an immense following. Its leadership is syndicalist, but under the stress of civil war there has been a marked departure from traditional syndicalist policies (refusal to take part in political action and overt hostility toward other working class groups) among large sections of the C. N. T.—Editor.)

C. N. T. Press Hails Cortes

As a matter of records, the mouthpiece, Solidaridad Obrera, today hailed the Cortes and expressed approval of its policies in a solidarity with them pronounced by La Pasionaria, or Ramon La Moneda for the Socialists and by Torres Campaña for the Republicans in fact.

In fact, the anarchist editorial definitely stated the willingness of that important section of Loyalist Spain to participate in the Government.

GUILD VICTORY SEEN AS BLOW TO DORE, BECK

Labor Unity and Popular Sentiment Vital In Boycott Success

(People's World Seattle Bureau)

SEATTLE, Feb. 6. — The Seattle Newspaper Guild strikers today prepared to return to work tomorrow as their seven-month-old walkout against the Seattle Star ended in an agreement that cracked the reactionary machine built up by Mayor Dore and Dave Beck and scored a smashing victory for progressive unionism in the Northwest.

Strikers receive full back pay and preferential rehiring that gives them virtually a closed shop. The Seattle Star, which has been losing \$20,000 per month under the "tagging" boycott waged by the Guild, is forced to pay \$23,437 in back wages.

The Guild was recognized as the sole collective bargaining agency for the editorial, advertising and business of the newspaper. The agency in the circulation department is to be determined by the NLRB case now pending before the United States Circuit Court.

The 20 men, whose discharge precipitated the strike, will be given full back pay and reemployed at other work in the Star, pending affirmation of the NLRB decision.

Gains Listed

The Star announced it would dismiss twenty of the employees who were hired when the Guild was on strike.

The agreement provides: 1. Reinstatement of the strikers with full back pay.

2. Reemployment of the 20 men who were dismissed, with full back pay. A proviso states they will be employed at other work pending outcome of the NLRB decision, but not more than five may be sent to another city. They are to receive at least \$25.00 per week. Upon reinstatement to the positions they held prior to the discharge, they are to receive any differential between their salary of \$25.00 and the amount received in the interim pending outcome of the NLRB decision.

3. No "economy" reductions in the staff for at least six months.

4. Severance pay up to 15 weeks for ten years or more of service. A written statement is to accompany dismissals, stating the cause of the discharge. The strike is not to be construed as interruption of service.

5. The 5-day 40-hour week for all departments.

6. Vacation with pay. One week for six months of service, two weeks thereafter.

7. Negotiations are to be reopened in three months for employees receiving less than \$25.00 per week.

Closed Shop

Preferential rehiring, which provides virtually a closed shop places employees on a preferred list. Eleven employees who do not wish to return to work are to be placed on the list.

The strike brings to successful close virtually the first "test of strength" between progressive unionism in the Northwest and the reactionary Dore-Beck machine.

Fights Back



HARRY BRIDGES

Bridges Hits Copeland's 'Red' Charges

Assails Tory Solon For Provoking 'Unrest' In Marine Labor

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Harry Bridges stood ready today to refute Senator Copeland in the Senate Committee itself.

But, said the maritime workers' leader:

"I doubt if Senator Copeland has the courage to subpoena me before the Senate Committee and give me a chance to prove shipowners and their tools like Copeland are more responsible in any way for unrest in maritime industry than I am."

Senator Royal S. Copeland had declared in Washington: "This man Bridges is a menace and should be deported."

Subpoena Files

Copeland's latest move was to subpoena the files on Bridges from the Labor Department and then declare them "incomplete" because they lacked "evidence that Bridges is a Communist."

"If Copeland says as his own conviction that I am a member of the Communist Party or that I used the name Dorgan, he is a liar," said Bridges.

Congressman Jerry O'Connell of Montana, in San Francisco over the weekend declared publicly: "Knowing about those accusations against Harry Bridges, I took it upon myself to contact business men and employers in Los Angeles and San Francisco to get their opinion. They denied particularly the accusations which lead to the charge that he is a member of the Communist Party."

Bridges' Statement

Bridges issued a formal statement Saturday, as follows: "I entered the United States legally from Australia. I am in this country legally now. Never have I been accused of any infraction of the law. At all times my record and my movements have been open to public inspection. It is about time the mask was taken off the people behind the persecution of myself. When the worst they can say about a man is that he was born outside the borders of this country, they take in automatically such people as Senator Wagner of New York, Professor Albert Einstein and others too numerous to mention. "If helping to raise living standards, shortening hours, raising wages and generally bettering the working conditions of the men who have been fit to trust me is un-American, then I must find myself in the position of millions of native-born Americans who have read and believed Lincoln, Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

ARTILLERY STEMS HWAI RIVER PUSH

American Missionaries Flee as Planes Bomb Canton

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6. (TP)—China's desperate battalions fought savagely today to hold the Japanese at bay across the Hwai River.

Communiques issued by Chinese military commanders said that the big guns of the Chinese army halted the oncoming Japanese soldiers at the banks of the river. The Japanese in the usual counter-claim said they had crossed the river.

Reports from Hankow seemed to support the Chinese contention. These despatches said that the fighting was bitter and that both sides had suffered tremendous losses. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's artillery was reported blasting Japanese positions with increased accuracy and efficiency.

ATTACK ON USSR SEEN

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.—Japan seeks to make war on the Soviet Union and the United States, shatter the power of the British Empire and absorb the entire Pacific basin, General Chiang Kai-Shek charged in confidential instructions to his officers released today.

The army was urged to defend China to the last and resist the Japanese invasion "inch by inch."

BOMB CANTON

CANTON, Feb. 6.—Japanese warships descended upon this populous civilian city again today in an attempt to open the Pearl River gateway for a mass infantry attack.

The ships shelled the Boca Tigres forts in the delta of the river below Canton while bombing planes attacked fortified points throughout the entire province of Kwangtung, of which Canton is the capital.

Make Little Headway

The delta forts returned the fire, and observers reported that the Japanese made little headway in their attempt to capture the second largest city in China.

Meanwhile, over 200 Americans, mostly missionaries in Kwangtung Province, were endangered by the blistering strafing and bombing carried on by the Japanese planes.

If the invaders succeed in penetrating the Chinese defenses to Canton, the large foreign population in the Portuguese colony of Macao and the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong will be endangered by the attack.

Plot Nipped

A spokesman for the Canton authorities announced yesterday that over 100 pro-Japanese conspirators had been arrested on the eve of a plot to overthrow the Chinese government in Kwangtung Province and establish a Japanese puppet rule.

In North and Central China fighting centered about the Pengpu front, where Japanese are striving to effect a junction between expeditionary forces which took Nanking last month and the North China Army which has been steadily advancing south from Peiping.

Fight For Railroad

A bitter struggle continued along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad on the Hwai River, north of Pengpu with both sides reporting advances. It was too early to confirm either Japanese or Chinese claims.

Two other Japanese columns were reported advancing south in a pincer formation designed to gain complete control of the vital railroad line.

No action was reported on the Northern Front, defended by the Eighth Route (formerly Red) Army.

Thinking Is Dangerous

TOKYO, Japan, Feb. 6.—Further arrests on people harboring "dangerous thoughts" were predicted here today by the Domei news agency, following another raid on a liberal group, the settlement of the Interior University, in Tokio. The settlement, in a working-class part of the city, had been in existence for 15 years.

Fear Hudson River Wreck Is Trans-Continental Plane

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Feb. 6. (TP)—Airport officials announced just before noon today that a twin motored Mid-Wing monoplane was long overdue at Roosevelt Field.

The announcement came after state police asked airports in a wide area to check up on any missing planes. The check-up was asked while the Hudson River was being dragged near West Point for a plane believed to have plunged into the water.

Roosevelt Field officials said that they have been notified that the west coast airplane designer, Vance Drees, had been flying East in a trial flight of his new plane. The airport said that according to an

Japan Bans Permanent To Keep Women Beauty

TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 7.—Metropolitan police in Tokio have issued an edict to all beauty parlors in the city, totaling about 550, that they are to provide no more permanent waves for Japanese women.

"The permanent wave is destroying the beauty of Japanese women," was the reason given by police for the order. Many beauty shop employees are expected to lose their jobs as a result.

Bridge Bond Plan Assailed

Would Tap Taxpayers Close To \$3,750,000 Says City Civic Leader

Oakland Citizens to Oppose Kelly Financing Proposal—Caravan to Sacramento Will Ask Reduction in Interest Rates

OAKLAND, Feb. 6.—On top of their proposal to hand out \$3,750,000 to the Southern Pacific, Toll Bridge Authority officials are attempting to sell bridge motorists down the river for an additional sum of virtually the same amount.

This charge was made to the People's World by Fred E. Reed, president of the East Bay Regional Plan Association, whose organization will lead a mass auto caravan from the East Bay to Sacramento Tuesday, starting at 9 a. m. from the Oakland side of the Carquinez Bridge.

Progressives Map Plans For Unity At Polls

One of the demands to be presented to the governor is for a 30-day trial of the 25-cent fare for autos crossing the Bay Bridge. Another is for refusal to pay \$3,750,000, or any amount, to Southern Pacific.

The third is for refunding the bridge bonds at lower interest—the direct opposite of the "plan" brought back from Washington by Earl Lee Kelly, state highway director; Chief Engineer Purcell of the Bay Bridge and Florence M. McLaughlin, Toll Bridge Authority attorney.

This agreement, which like the Southern Pacific deal has yet to be ratified, was characterized by Reed to the World and over Station KROW Sunday as a virtual gift of the people's money to bond investors.

Raises Interest Rate

"Under the agreement they brought back," Reed said, "the bonds would no longer be callable at any interest date, any March or December. Instead they could not be called for five years, which would preclude the TBA from taking advantage of lower interest rates."

"The agreement also raises the average interest rate from 4 to 4.13 per cent."

"Finally the bonds are callable only at 105 instead of 100. That is 5 per cent disadvantage amounts to almost \$3,750,000 which the Authority would have to pay before it could refund the bonds at any rate."

"Far from being increased, the interest rate car and should be reduced," Reed declared.

To Petition Merriam

"This will require an act of the legislature and will save \$716,000 a year off present expenses. We shall ask Governor Merriam to include this question in the call for the special session."

As for the proposed decrease in bridge tolls, Reed said that even on the present flow of traffic, this toll would yield \$500,000 beyond expenses which consist only in paying interest and retiring capital.

"Therefore, he went on, 'we're entitled to have the demonstration for 30 days at least to see how much increased business would be attracted by lower rates.'

"We're very, very resentful that the Railroad Commission adjourned its hearing on the question of raising the ferry rates until Feb. 23, with the consent of the Toll Bridge Authority. We hold that the decision of the Toll Bridge Authority regarding the purchase of the ferries cannot be made until after the decision of the Railroad Commission is laid before them as evidence to determine the necessity for buying the ferries at all."

Run 'Em Out

"We hold that if ferry rates are raised to present bridge rates the bridge will run the ferries out of business without paying the \$3,750,000 and that if the Railroad Commission is unwilling to hear our case against the present ferry rates the TBA must in the public interest reduce its tolls and run them out instead of buying them out."

"The Golden Gate Bridge Authority did this exact thing in a recent 11-day trial period, and as a result do not have to pay a dollar for the removal of ferries. We can and should do the same thing."

"The difference between doing and not doing it," Reed added, "is \$3,750,000. They're our representatives and it's our money."

"Once established, a 25-cent rate will demonstrate that there is no necessity of going back to any higher rate."

Progressives Consider Issue

As for reduction of interest rate including placing the bridge question on the agenda of the special session, Reed declared that Assemblyman Sam Heisler, Fresno, and George P. Miller, Alameda, together with State Senator Culbert L. Olsen, have already taken up the issue and are insisting on action in Sacramento.

"Reducing the interest rate from 4 to 3 per cent," said Reed, "will save \$716,000 a year off present expenses. Can it be done? It certainly can be. The bridge has proved itself a highly successful business."

"Those bonds can be called and refunded as legal bonds. Although the business of the bridge itself is sufficient guarantee, funds from the gas tax could be pledged as additional security. Legal bonds are now selling over the counter at from 2.6 down."

Blast Kills 1

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 (TP)—One worker was injured today when an explosion tore through the Borden Creamery Plant inflicting damage estimated at \$25,000.

Marine Cooks Support CIO Cannery Union

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—The Seattle branch of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Association repudiated the action of their delegates to the Maritime Federation District Council No. 1.

Delegates had voted to unseat the CIO Cannery Workers Local No. 7 and admit a Jim-Crow local, bearing an AFL charter.

Marine Cooks instructed their delegates to give unqualified support to the CIO Cannery Workers Union, and warned them against resorting again to labor-splitting tactics.

Progressives To Endorse In Seattle

Commonwealth Group Reviews Record of Accomplishments

(People's World Seattle Bureau)

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—On the eve of the city election, the Seattle organization of the Washington Commonwealth Federation opened its convention here today, prepared to endorse a full slate of candidates from among those in public life who have fought for the progressive aims of the Federation.

Approximately 450 delegates gathered in Moose Temple, coming from both CIO and AFL unions, Washington Old Age Pension Union locals, Workers' Alliance, groups of small business men, WCF assemblies and youth, farmers' and women's organizations.

As Hugh DeLacey, city councilman and president of the Commonwealth Federation, gave the opening address, the 450 were able to review the record of accomplishments including:

1. The election of DeLacey to the city council, Stanley as state superintendent of schools and Tom Smith as county commissioner.

2. Formation of a bloc of 30 progressives in the state legislature which secured the repeal of the state's Criminal Syndicalism act, defeated Governor Martin's anti-labor bill and passed the first comprehensive pure food and drug law ever to be adopted by a state legislature.

3. Among those scheduled to address the convention were Howard Costigan, the Federation's executive secretary; Jess Fletcher, president of the ILL Building Employers' Union; William W. Emmon, WFC campaign director; Fredericka Martin, representative of the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy, and the candidates seeking endorsement.

After a perfunctory debate except for the stirring unity plea of International Ladies Garment Workers delegate Jennie Matyas, the council accepted the instructions of AFL President William Green and unseated representatives of the ILGWU, Textile and Cordage Workers, Ship Scalers, Fur Workers and Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The delegates of these unions walked out amidst applause after the ILGWU delegate had declared: "Eventually, you know, we must, we will again be one strong, united labor movement."

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Commenting on the National Labor Relations Board, attorneys for the F.W.U. stated that while the act protects workers from employers, it has failed to provide machinery to protect unions from interference and invasions by outside unions.

Small Brewers Ask Damage of Beck, Monopoly Combine

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—Washington brewers who refuse to join in illegal combinations for the maintenance of beer prices are ruined by the powerful breweries. It was charged today in a \$500,000 damage suit filed by the Northwest Brewing Company.

The defendants were the biggest breweries in the state, which now enjoy a market free from competition. No eastern beer is sold in the state because of Dave Beck, teamster czar who wants to belong to the Chamber of Commerce, won't allow it to be hauled.

Because he refused to enter the illegal combine, President R. M. Grant complained that the big breweries interfered with his business on five major points:

1. They threatened labor strikes.
2. They damaged his property.
3. They attempted to force him into bankruptcy.
4. They encouraged boycotts.
5. They caused physical injuries to union men employed in the plant.

Progressives at Stockton

STOCKTON, Feb. 6.—Assemblyman Ellis Patterson and William Plunkert were speakers here at the first organizational meeting of the Committee for Political Unity. Plunkert is committee organizer for the State.

Representatives from labor, white collar and professional groups attended. A local executive committee will be named at the next meeting. C. M. Vickland was chairman.

LEAGUE WINS FAVOR OF S. F. LABOR COUNCIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Labor's Non-Partisan League musters its forces today for a united campaign with the good wishes of the San Francisco Labor Council.

At a three-cornered debate at last Friday's meeting of the Council, delegates refused to be stamped by Secretary Vandeleur of the State Federation. Vandeleur appeared personally and asked them to endorse his Santa Barbara conference for a Political League, rival to Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Vandeleur used as his arguments prejudice against the CIO and the demagogic idea that his League would give the unions a chance to "democratically" endorse candidates. Hitherto, he said, the state federation officials did the endorsing.

Vandeleur Opposed

John O'Connell, Council secretary, opposed Vandeleur's motion—with an argument that Labor should not go into politics at all.

John F. Shelley, Council president, turned the chair over to Vice-President Palacios and counter-attacked with clear-out arguments for Labor's Non-Partisan League, including AFL and CIO cooperation on it. Shelley said:

"Labor must get together in the next gubernatorial election if it gets anyone who will give us the slightest consideration."

"Most of us know the attitude of the present governor toward labor in California. If the working men and women are going to follow two different political groups he will be reelected. For one who does not desire to see the incumbent hold the governorship any longer."

Terrorism Cited

Shelley asked Vandeleur if the Santa Barbara Convention would be like the last Federation convention in Long Beach where Shelley and several others opposing Vandeleur were "beat up, badly."

Vandeleur called this question an "insinuation" but didn't answer it. And the overwhelming majority voted to kill Vandeleur's motion for endorsement of his League by referring it to the Council's Executive Board.

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WANT ADS
BUY-SELL-RENT

BUGGY & PLAYPEN FOR SALE
Folding buggy, late 1936 model, rubber tires, cost \$7, \$1.25 harness included. \$3.50. \$2.38 wood floor, folds, \$3. Rocking chair included if you take both at \$6. Phone West 7259.

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

CHICKENS
FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 Hudson pullets and 1 old rooster. Will trade for toy dachshund, poodle, Persian cats, or what have you? Mrs. Very Brown, Bonyon Down Route, Box 58, Santa Cruz, Calif.

MODERN MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES . . .

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner
Counting his subs for the day,
I'm going to get ten and won't stop then
Do I think I can do it . . . I'll say!

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

WANT ADS
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Protest Anti-Lynching Filibuster



FOUR REPRESENTATIVES OF EACH CITY SHOWN ABOVE prior to their departure from New York for Washington, where they appeared against the filibuster in the Senate. They are (left to right) Alan McKenzie, the Rev. John Wallace Robinson of Christ Community Church, Frankie Duty of the Harlem Workers Alliance, and Mary Lurie of the Associated Workers in Public Relief Agencies.

State Sues Two Cities In Oil Deal

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Attempts to stop further deprivations on the people's oil began Saturday, when Attorney General U. S. Webb launched four suits against private oil companies and the cities of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

It is estimated that half a million dollars worth of oil has already been stolen from tideland oil lands by means of permits illegally granted private companies by the two cities.

Some thirty wells with an approximate worth of \$2,500,000 will be involved in the court actions.

Webb charged that when the land was deeded by the state to the cities, the deed applied to the surface land and the people retained the right to minerals and oils.

The Ford Motor Company and the Union Pacific Railway Company are both involved in the suits. They are alleged to hold harbor leases where drilling is now going on.

"We intend to seek not only injunctions but accountings for all the oil and gas taken from the area to date," said a statement from the Attorney General's office.

The private companies and two cities who have allegedly been defrauding the public, will make a vigorous and expensive defense of their lucrative permits.

Seek Labor Unity To Bolster Drive On Jap Goods

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—With more than two thousand individual pledge cards signed promising to support the Japan boycott and over one thousand buttons sold, the CIO Boycott Committee is striving for cooperation with the local AFL committee to make the movement even more effective.

Emphasis is being placed on the fact that this boycott is not directed at Japanese in this country.

Chairman J. T. Dudley of the CIO Boycott Committee stated yesterday that the CIO unions practice no form of discrimination, but accept all workers regardless of race, color, or creed. He added that the Japanese workers in their unions were whole-hearted in the support of any action against the present looting handouts in control of the Japanese state.

The CIO committee consists of: CIO Ind. Council chairman, J. T. Dudley of Switchmen's Union 262; C. Bingham, President ILWU; J. Bowles, Steel Workers Org. Committee; Miss N. Spilles, State County and Municipal Workers Union; McIntosh, Executive Board, CIO Ind. Council.

Branch committees have been organized in outlying towns and are spreading the boycott into rural areas.

San Leandro Voters Register This Month

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 6.—Voters of this city were reminded yesterday by Deputy Registrar of Voters, W. S. Tallman that they must register on or before March 2 in order to be able to vote in the April 11 city elections.

The same law applies to all sixth class cities. Elections in this group will be simultaneous throughout the state.

San Francisco

BARBERS
THE OAK BARBER SHOP, H. Hilliker, Prop. 352 Divisadero St.

BAKERS
OWENS' HAIRCUTTING SHOP—Four barbers, Saturdays, haircuts for all the family. 547 Haight St.

BAKERS
THE FOX BARBER AND JEWELRY SHOP, Watch crystals, 10th and Market, 1372 Market street.

BAKERS
ASK FOR P. K. PUMPERNICKEL and rye bread. On sale at leading delicatessens and pork stores.

BAKERS
SEIDELBERG BAKERY, Rye and Pumpernickel, 272 6th St. Phone Market 6359.

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

CLEANERS
SAVEWAY CLEANERS, 783 Haight, 2316 Fillmore. We call and deliver. HE. 4578; FI. 2513.

CLEANERS
HAIGHT TAILOR, Men's and Women's tailoring, cleaning & Dyeing. Free call and delivery service. HE. 6414, 1458 Haight St.

DENTISTS
DR. LEON KLEIN, Dentist, Room 607, Flood Bldg. 870 Market St. Special reduction to readers.

DENTISTS
DR. SCHOTT, Dentist, Old places made like new and repaired. Three-hour service. Fillings, plates, extractions, etc. Low rent, low prices. 3223 Mission St., MI 3759.

DRESS SHOPS
GLASSBERG'S SAMPLE DRESS SHOP, "Dress for Less." Dresses, hosiery—all American materials—featuring sheer hose, 433 Clement, Skyline 0232.

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

LAUNDRIES
MME. R. ALEXANDER, French Laundry. All work done by hand. 758 Broadway, Phone DO 5553.

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

SHIPPING SECTION
Mention the People's World

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

RESTAURANTS
MARTIME LUNCH, 15 Commercial St.
PALACE CONY ISLAND, Where you get the best food for less. Beef and Wine, 1637 Market St.
THE BEAR GRILL, 1116A Market. Food of superior quality. Steaks and Chops.
ELUANA CANTINA, 671 Broadway. The place to drink and eat. You'll enjoy the Mexican atmosphere.

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

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

WATCH REPAIRING
WE REPAIR and set watches, clocks and jewelry. REASONABLE. Zerbatto, 2014 Sutter, near Fillmore.

WINES AND LIQUORS
THE SPANISH WINERY—All kinds of wines and beers. Nicolas Sein, Proprietor, 1261 Stockton St.

Oakland

SUITS
BUY AND SELL ALL WOOL SUITS. Very Reasonable. Expert tailors. 381 12th street.

ADVERTISING
ADVERTISERS! Your three-line ad in this Shopping Section will bring more customers. For quick results from advertising, phone EX. 1602, or mail your ad to PEOPLE'S WORLD, 553 Market street.

BUY FROM THESE ADVERTISERS and Always Mention The Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD

You Saw It in The People's World

HEADQUARTERS SET UP TO AID FILM JOBLESS

Fourteen Organizations Back Plan, to Begin Wages-Hour Survey

(People's World Hollywood Bureau)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 6.—A clearing house for all persons unemployed in the film industry operated here today at the headquarters of the Studio Painters Union, 5th St. and Western Ave., as the result of a decision of the second meeting of the Studio Unemployment Conference here last week.

The clearing house is available to all persons in the film industry desiring assistance in obtaining relief or unemployment insurance benefits, or seeking information as to whether they are eligible under the state unemployment compensation law.

Plans for a thoroughgoing survey of economic conditions in the industry have also been crystallized with approval given by the conference for a standard questionnaire to be submitted to all members of the participating labor groups.

SURVEY OF HOURS, WAGES

This questionnaire, the first step in the industry-wide survey, will attempt to establish the average total income and average total hours for filmhand workers, as well as the frequency and duration of unemployment.

The basic idea behind this survey is to get united action by all the participating unions.

Relief, it was stated, was in relief of unemployment, the revision of working conditions toward the stabilizing of work. Those present at the conference felt that employers in the industry must, as President Roosevelt has urged, take seriously their responsibility toward those whom they have brought together in the industry.

FOURTEEN ORGANIZATIONS

Four labor groups not represented at the first session of the conference, were on hand for the second meeting. These included the Screen Directors Guild, Script Clerks Guild, Intl. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, with unofficial observers from the unemployment committee of the Screen Actors Guild, Word was received from the Screen Writers' Guild that it would send representatives to the next meeting which will be held next Thursday night.

This leaves the Intl. Alliance of Theatrical & Stage Employees as the only labor organizations in the industry not represented in the conference in some form. Fourteen organizations are participating.

The following permanent officers of the conference have been elected: Chairman Al Caya, vice-president of the Studio Teamsters; Secretary Ben Simmons, of the Studio Carpenters.

TRIAL NEARS FOR KYNETTE FITTS SAYS

Discussion Rife Over What Raymond Will Do When Well

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—While Attorney General Webb in Los Angeles General Webb refusal to interfere in the investigation of the Raymond bombing and resulting charges of widespread graft and corruption in public offices, the district attorney's office busily continued to prepare the fatted cow for the altar.

Convinced that the sacrifice of Earl Kynette will buy immunity for the real "big shots," all of whom have been badly spotted in the general net being cast by the District Attorney is winding up his evidence against the captain of Chief Davis' Intelligence Unit.

"The case against Kynette is complete and will be the first thing presented to the grand jury when that body convenes next week," said Fitts.

Friction Grows
That there is still friction between the District Attorney's office and Chief Davis, despite moves on both sides for some kind of truce, was seen when Davis immediately announced that "the Raymond bombing case is where it was two weeks ago."

In the meantime Raymond's condition is rapidly improving, and discussion in the underworld as to what will happen when Raymond gets out of the hospital is a favorite topic.

"Raymond knows who did it," said one dozen of an underworld bar, "and when he gets out they'll either have to get him or he'll get them. That baby only knows one language, you take it from me. There's going to be plenty of fireworks. It won't be bombs, it will be stugs."

But while public officials engage in busy probes and investigations which a cynical public predicts will peter out, one man drives on day after day with a steady determination to see this thing through to a finish and not to relinquish the fight until clean government is instituted. That man is Clifford Clinton.

Clinton is continuing his fight over the radio, at public meetings, in the Assembly Interim Committee.

Labor League Warns Shaw on Picketing Ban

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—In a letter to Mayor Frank L. Shaw, Labor's Non-Partisan League today praised his action in vetoing the anti-picketing ordinance and severely censured suggestions included in his message for a substitute ordinance.

It is obvious, the letter states, that while his suggestions adopted an "even more drastic ordinance" would develop.

Charging the mayor with having "called for much more vicious restrictions on such lawful activities than are at present recognized by the federal government," the league lists some of the noxious suggestions made by the mayor.

Sacramento Near Flood Stage as Storm is Predicted

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—(TP)—The weather bureau today predicted rains for Northern and Central California for tonight and Monday, increasing the fear of floods in Sacramento Valley.

The mighty Sacramento was nearing flood stages at several points and farmers were strengthening levees and moving livestock to higher grounds as a new storm moved southward from the Gulf of Alaska.

Snows were predicted for over the California mountains, where several roads already are jammed with snow and scores of persons are believed marooned.

No storm warnings were posted along the California coast today, but the weather bureau said southeast storm warnings were hoisted along the Washington coast and at the mouth of the Columbia River.

What's On

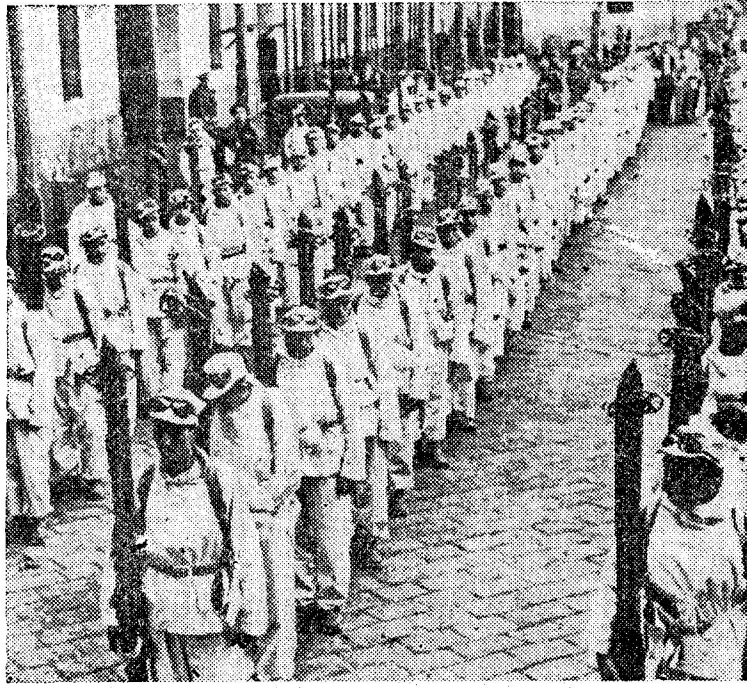
San Francisco
SAVE THIS DATE for a good time! Saturday, Feb. 26th, Bargain Bitch Dance, 719 Vallejo St. West People's music. Admission 25c.

Oakland
"TOWL OVER." Industrial Section Party. Entertainment, dance, singing, refreshments. Hear the Organizing, Harmonizing Irish Sextette. Pirmen Hall, 538 24th St. near Telegraph. Friday, Feb. 11th, 8 p. m. Admission 15c.

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

Los Angeles
FAMILY FESTIVAL.—International Workers' Order, Feb. 13th—5th—Sons of Herman Hall, 25th and S. Main. Dancing, dinner, concert. All day program.

Equipped For Winter Battle



A DETACHMENT of Loyalist soldiers in Spain, wearing white uniforms and snow-goggles and carrying skis, as they waited in a Barcelona square for a final inspection before leaving for a battle front in the higher altitudes.

"Captain Martin Does Not Answer"

He Never Does—Shadowy Agent of Franco Who Banks With Hibernia and Boards With Fairmont Is Mysterious Gent

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—A mysterious Captain Antonio Martin is lurking in San Francisco. Only three clues about this shadowy figure can be given.

They are:
1. Captain Martin has some connection with the Hibernia Bank but he is never there.

2. Captain Martin maintains a suite in the luxurious Fairmont Hotel but he is never there.

3. Captain Martin is the sole Pacific Coast agent of the "Spanish Relief Committee."

Now the type of Spanish Relief which is tied up with billion-dollar banks and million-dollar hotels must on the face of things differ sharply from the type of the "Friends of the Lincoln Brigade," which the Chronicle assures us has nothing more than a "cold and shabby little office."

Furthermore it is possible to call Captain Martin and his Fairmont suite at any hour of the day and one will only hear the voice of the Fairmont operator sway sweetly: "Captain Martin does not answer."

So the People's World special investigator set out his magnifying glass and set out for Hibernia, the office address of the "Spanish Relief Committee."

A very charming girl named simply "Miss O'Connell" who sits directly outside the big door of Bank President Richard M. Tobin almost made the writer feel at home in the bank.

Knows Nothing Graciously
With gracious caution, she described how she, too, was intrigued by the case of Captain Martin. Of course, she was only a little employee of a great big bank but sometimes, she confessed, certain dispatches and perhaps even money did pass through her hands on their way to the Captain. But the real authority on the case was Mr. O'Grady (no relation to the Widow Lady). In just a minute, with a graceful flutter, she would fix things all up for me to see Mr. O'Grady.

But Mr. O'Grady did not bear up to expectations. He knew nothing. It was suggested that your reporter come back tomorrow, by that time Miss O'Connell might be able to dig something up "in the President's office," something, that is, besides the President.

But the next morning, it was disclosed that the disease had spread to Miss O'Connell. She knew nothing.

One More Sniff
In this way the scent was lost with the exception of one more sniff of evidence. That was the unsigned, non-union, white parchment booklet entitled "The Economic Situation of Spain," which has often been seen in company with yellow appeal cards of the Relief Committee.

The essence of this publication is that if you have money to invest—in rebel-held territory of Spain. To forestall wrong impressions, though, it needs to be said that Mr. O'Grady assures us that Hibernia does not handle Spanish investments.

Striking examples are provided of the fate of "foreign interests in the two Spanish zones."
In Zone I, that of "Red Spain," a sad case is cited—that of the British owned "Valencia Irrigation and Power Corporation" which had so long sucked the life-blood from Spanish peasants.

A Sad, Sad Case
On August 19, of last year, a group of employees took over the management of the company and all its subsidiaries," we are told. "Mr. Jahlke, General Manager of the company, was removed from office by his own employees! The company has been operating under this new system of employee control for over a year now but the stockholders have not received a single cent in all this time and neither has a statement or report showing the actual situation of the company been rendered them!"

In sharp contrast to this atrocious way of doing business, the booklet shows the other side of the picture.

In Zone II, the area "liberated by the legions of Franco," the British-owned company which operates the Santander-Mediterranean Railway reports:

"Shareholders will be interested to know . . . that receipts showed

TRUCE SEEN IN ORIZABA LABOR RIFT

Cardenas Plan Offers Solution for Bitter Jurisdiction War

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6.—The two-year-old conflict in the Cocolapan textile mill in Vera Cruz seem again smoothed over according to reports arriving here yesterday.

The feud, arising out of jurisdictional disputes between a branch of the big Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM) and the Mexican Regional Labor Federation (CROM) resulted in street fighting and the death of 12 workers.

President Cardenas journeyed to Orizaba, center of conflict, to present a solution. The plan, accepted at once by the CTM called for CROM jurisdiction over the Cocolapan plant. The presence, however, of minority members of rival unions in each plant continues to present a dangerous situation.

Life and Death Question
As is well known throughout Mexico, the Orizaba question has a far greater importance for the CROM than the relatively minor matter of who is to control the Cocolapan plant.

Orizaba represents his last important stronghold in the country, and a weakening of its position there would mean the virtual death of the CROM as a national labor organization.

The Cocolapan battle has been so bitterly fought precisely because the plant's workers were former CROM workers who tired of the corruption and sell-out tactics of the Morones-dominated leadership and left the fold to set up an independent union, later affiliating themselves with the CTM.

To have let this rebellion of the rank and file go unchallenged would have spelled a further severe blow to the CROM's declining prestige not only in Orizaba but throughout the country. It was then, apparently, that the CROM leadership embarked on a terror campaign—in collaboration with employers, the CTM has charged.

In the last two years, that campaign has taken more than a score of deaths. Many more workers have been seriously injured, in the almost constant fighting.

The future of the CROM as an independent organization cannot be considered as very bright in any case. Even should it be successful in holding its Orizaba positions and the few others it still controls in scattered parts of the country, its outside present membership of some 25,000 can not have much weight against the 700,000 which now belong to the CTM.

American Seeking Levanevsky, Safe At Point Barrow
POINT BARROW, Alaska, Jan. 6.—(TP)—Pilot Harold Gillam and mechanic George Saunders were safe at Barrow today nearly a week after they hopped off from Fairbanks with radio supplies to be used by Soviet representatives seeking the six missing transpolar fliers.

The pair were forced down south of Barrow last Monday, but searching parties with needed gasoline did not reach them until several days later. Gillam and Saunders reached Barrow yesterday afternoon.

EVANGELIST BETTER
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(TP)—Doctors said Evangelist Rhea Crawford was improving today following a stomach operation. Last night the former "Angel of Broadway" was pronounced in a critical condition, but doctors said this morning that she was progressing slowly toward recovery.

Improvement Continues
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (TP)—Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo was reported well on the way to recovery today. Physicians said the liberal justice was gaining rapidly in his long battle against a critical heart ailment. The doctors added that they were much encouraged by his condition.

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FILMS
"SCRAP IRON" Sound Film. Chimp Packing—Shipping and long distance moving. 2813 Brooklyn Ave. Angeles 4455.

FURS
M. LANGE—Fine Furs—Expert Workmanship—Prices Right. 1167 N. Western Ave. GR. 6224.

LOCKSMITH
H. S. KEYS SERVICE—Saws filed—Packing—Shipping and long distance moving. 2813 Brooklyn Ave. Angeles 4455.

MOVING
I. Schaefer—MOVING—storage, packing, shipping and long distance moving. 2813 Brooklyn Ave. Angeles 4455.

PLUMBER
EMILIO ALCOVA—Licensed Plumb Ing Contractor—Plumbing, Heat Ing, Re-piping. Phone ADams 4928—1456 East 42nd St.

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DEPENDABLE PRINTERS. Books, Periodicals, Posters, show cards, commercial printing. 2510 Brooklyn Ave. AN. 15787.

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RAMONA RADIO CO. Expert repairing. Sales and service. Reasonable. Guarantees work. 2243 Brooklyn Ave. Cor. Reed St. Angeles 6587. Member Assoc. Radio Trades.

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BETTER SHOES for every member of the family. Reasonable prices. Satisfactory work. 2243 Brooklyn Ave. Agents for Ploisheim Shoes.

SHOE REPAIRING
YOUR OLD Shoes Made New by Experts—Best Material—Reasonable Prices. Your jobs back. D. LEDERMAN, 3002 Wabash Ave.

TAILORS
J. BLOOM—Tailor. Cleaning, Press Ing, Alterations. 705 N. Fickett St.

TIRE SERVICE
RUBIN'S TIRE SERVICE, 624 N. Mission Road, and 208 N. Virgil Ave. Phone CA. 7558.

N. NOSSOFF—A line of new, used and rebuilt tires. Discount to friends. 1912 Brooklyn Ave.

Washington Doubts That Tokio Will Give Navy Building Data

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (TP)—Official Washington admitted privately today that there was only a slim chance that Japan would supply the U. S. with information about her navy building plans.

Government sources said that the most to be expected from the three-power notes sent to Japan was a polite refusal to disclose information. The U. S. joined with Britain and France in asking Japan to state whether she intends to build battleships of more than 35,000 tons.

Although the notes gave Japan until February 20 to reply, it was indicated that the U. S. navy was not marking time meanwhile.

Replacement Of Women Is Union's Aim

Discharged Worker Tells Condition on L. A. Sewing Projects

By Florence March
(WPA Sewing Project Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—"You'll never organize the women on the sewing project." These are the discouraging words we often heard during many months of struggle to organize the women to protect their jobs.

Tuesday 125 women from Los Angeles sewing projects met together to form the first Sewing Project Local of the Workers' Alliance. Of these more than 50 are paid up members and many more are registering the intention of becoming members. But this is only the beginning.

Our immediate objective is to regain jobs for the 2,000 women who have already lost them and to prevent the future layoffs of those remaining.

Working Conditions
In spite of the fact that these women desire their jobs back, don't think that sewing projects are an ideal place to work.

The general policy of the administrative agencies has been to make the working conditions so tough and irritating that the women would either quit or, which is most often the case, overstep some petty regulation for which they would be dismissed.

Constant friction by those in charge is deliberately caused in various manners. Often they will shift the woman from one machine to another without any apparent reason. After she has made new friends and begins to become someone what adjusted, she is again moved.

Women Tricked
Another trick is to be constantly changing the method of fabricating a garment. I remember one instance when the women were forced to alter shirts which they had been working on for three weeks because the bosses changed their minds about some trifling part.

Only one day's absence is permitted during each bi-monthly period. If the woman is ill she has to drag herself to work regardless of her unfit condition for producing good work and in spite of the health hazard to other workers. She may make a dangerous illness out of a simple ailment. One hour's loss of time and pay is the penalty for being late for work even so little as one minute.

Conditions Unhealthy
The ventilation was extremely poor on the project where I worked. If the windows were opened someone was in a draft. If they were closed the air became so foul we nearly suffocated.

Think of a big room about 100 by 200 feet; housing from 300 to 400 women. Think of the room with low ceiling, cracked, dingy windows, ugly pipes strung overhead and oily fire trap floor underneath, situated in a stummy part of town where the women have to cross putrid smelling streets in order to get to work.

On top of all this to be herded about like a vicious convict and scolded and nagged like an unruly school child, these are some of the conditions that the sewing woman has to face. She is humiliated in every possible way. For enduring all this besides working hard, most of a miserably wage of \$55. This is becoming less and less adequate for maintaining herself, and in many cases, four or five dependents.

Yes, we want our jobs back, but we want to make things a little more pleasant. We are willing to work for a decent wage.

CROM GROUP IN CLEAVAGE WITH MORONES

Quits Reactionary Labor Chief on Attitude to Cardenas Regime

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6.—A sensational statement issued by former close associates of the notorious Luis N. Morones, former leader of the Mexican Regional Labor Federation (CROM) is being studied with great interest in Mexico's capital today.

Leading members of the "Grupo Accion," small inner ring of Morones' closest henchmen who have directed the CROM since its birth twenty years ago, made the declaration:

"We are in disagreement with the policies and conduct of Morones," the paper declared, "and as members of the CROM we uphold and defend our ideas with respect to the position our organization should adopt on the social and political problems of this moment.

"We declare ourselves in favor of a loyal and sincere cooperation with the government of General Cardenas and of the participation of members of the CROM in the civic activities which interest the country."

Observers, however, regard it as premature to take the declaration at its full face value as indicating a definite break not only with Morones but with the political position of ex-President Plutarco Calles for whom the CROM provided a "labor" base.

The declaration, it is pointed out, could very well be a maneuver for a "political breathing spell" during the next two months. By that time the complexion of the new united front political party called for by President Cardenas should be more clearly defined.

Reichstag Call
Hitler who now has complete control of army, navy and air forces called Friday for a special session of the Reichstag for Sunday, February 20, when he will make a "comprehensive statement" on foreign and domestic affairs.

This announcement came just before appointments of pro-Nazi officers to succeed the thirteen high ranking officers removed in the "purge" of moderate elements.

Telegraphing congratulations to Hitler, Premier Mussolini termed the drastic changes as "destined to reinforce the friendship between our two armed forces and the relations between our regimes." Tokio was also said to consider the "purge" as a strengthening of the fascist alliance.

Militarists Promoted
The elevation of Joachim von Ribbentrop to head of the foreign ministry caused particular concern. Ribbentrop has been at the helm of making the fascist alliances and has constantly advocated more vigorous intervention in Spain.

General Herman Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's first lieutenant came out of the mix-up with increased prestige. Still head of the powerful Military Economic Council as well as Air Force Minister, this outspoken Nazi is said to have many enemies among high-ranking officers. Otherwise Hitler would have possibly given Goering control of the army instead of assuming it himself.

Eyes of the world turned questionably toward Vienna as Franz von Papen, German ambassador to that city, was suddenly recalled, as were also the ambassadors to Italy and Japan.

Veteran observers predict the appointment of other Nazi extremists to these key posts as further preparation for the expected series of strong moves.

Blumberg Forgotten
Almost forgotten in the furor was General Werner von Blumberg whose removal as War Minister started the resignations and appointments. The general's surprise marriage to his secretary, daughter of a carpenter, was seized upon as a "disgrace" to the Junker traditions of the army.

Hitler dispatched a letter to the honeymooning couple on the Isle of Capri, expressing to the general "deepest thanks for five years of most loyal cooperation."

A "regular" army man, General von Braunschweig, was chosen to occupy the vacated position of Chief of Staff rather than General Walter von Reichenau, fervent Nazi advocate of fascist encirclement of France. This again was taken as reflection of officer opposition to rapidly-promoted "political generals."

The summoning of the Reichstag into session on February 20 provided an answer to the mystery of why Hitler suddenly cancelled a session called for Sunday, January 30. The long brewing Nazi-army crisis was then already at a high pitch.

Extreme alarm was evidenced both in London and Paris as well as in other democratic capitals of the world. Britain's Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, was suddenly recalled to make a personal report to Downing Street on the swift crisis.

San Pedro Dock Case Awaits Court Ruling
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt today held under advisement the petition of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union for a new trial and for suspension of the receivership he had awarded to the "Dirty Dozen" of ex-stevedores who claim to be the "AFL International Longshoremen's Association Local 3832, Inc."

Aaron Shapiro, attorney for the AFL group, refused to consent to a proposal by Judge Schmidt for an election among the San Pedro longshoremen to determine whether they wanted to be represented by the AFL or the CIO, although the ILWU attorneys and representatives readily consented to this plan.

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

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Propaganda Floods Germany To 'Explain' Drastic Nazi Moves

England Recalls Ambassador to Report As Hitler Spokesmen Demand Strong Measures Against Democratic Powers of Europe

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—National propaganda resources thundered a paean of praise throughout Germany today for Adolf Hitler's shake-up of the army and diplomatic corps in preparation for new conquest.

"It will further the National Socialization of the nation," a high government official said in reference to the changes.

Coupled with the outbursts of the Nazi-controlled press and declarations of Nazi leaders were insistent calls for strong measures. These were:

1. Germany must regain her "stolen" colonies.
2. German minorities, especially those in Czechoslovakia, must be "respected."
3. Nazis in Austria must be allowed to extend their influence without interference.
4. Full Nazi control of the free city of Danzig is necessary at once.

Less outspoken but implied throughout was a cry for a greater "drive to the East," turning the eyes of hungry Germans toward the rich grain fields of Soviet Ukraine.

Extreme alarm was evidenced both in London and Paris as well as in other democratic capitals of the world. Britain's Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, was suddenly recalled to make a personal report to Downing Street on the swift crisis.

Reichstag Call
Hitler who now has complete control of army, navy and air forces called Friday for a special session of the Reichstag for Sunday, February 20, when he will make a "comprehensive statement" on foreign and domestic affairs.

This announcement came just before appointments of pro-Nazi officers to succeed the thirteen high ranking officers removed in the "purge" of moderate elements.

Telegraphing congratulations to Hitler, Premier Mussolini termed the drastic changes as "destined to reinforce the friendship between our two armed forces and the relations between our regimes." Tokio was also said to consider the "purge" as a strengthening of the fascist alliance.

Militarists Promoted
The elevation of Joachim von Ribbentrop to head of the foreign ministry caused particular concern. Ribbentrop has been at the helm of making the fascist alliances and has constantly advocated more vigorous intervention in Spain.

General Herman Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's first lieutenant came out of the mix-up with increased prestige. Still head of the powerful Military Economic Council as well as Air Force Minister, this outspoken Nazi is said to have many enemies among high-ranking officers. Otherwise Hitler would have possibly given Goering control of the army instead of assuming it himself.

Eyes of the world turned questionably toward Vienna as Franz von Papen, German ambassador to that city, was suddenly recalled, as were also the ambassadors to Italy and Japan.

Veteran observers predict the appointment of other Nazi extremists to these key posts as further preparation for the expected series of strong moves.

Blumberg Forgotten
Almost forgotten in the furor was General Werner von Blumberg whose removal as War Minister started the resignations and appointments. The general's surprise marriage to his secretary, daughter of a carpenter, was seized upon as a "disgrace" to the Junker traditions of the army.

Hitler dispatched a letter to the honeymooning couple on the Isle of Capri, expressing to the general "deepest thanks for five years of most loyal cooperation."

A "regular" army man, General von Braunschweig, was chosen to occupy the vacated position of Chief of Staff rather than General Walter von Reichenau, fervent Nazi advocate of fascist encirclement of France. This again was taken as reflection of officer opposition to rapidly-promoted "political generals."

The summoning of the Reichstag into session on February 20 provided an answer to the mystery of why Hitler suddenly cancelled a session called for Sunday, January 30. The long brewing Nazi-army crisis was then already at a high pitch.

Extreme alarm was evidenced both in London and Paris as well as in other democratic capitals of the world. Britain's Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, was suddenly recalled to make a personal report to Downing Street on the swift crisis.

San Pedro Dock Case Awaits Court Ruling
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt today held under advisement the petition of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union for a new trial and for suspension of the receivership he had awarded to the "Dirty Dozen" of ex-stevedores who claim to be the "AFL International Longshoremen's Association Local 3832, Inc."

Aaron Shapiro, attorney for the AFL group, refused to consent to a proposal by Judge Schmidt for an election among the San Pedro longshoremen to determine whether they wanted to be represented by the AFL or the CIO, although the ILWU attorneys and representatives readily consented to this plan.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938

Scripps-Howard's "Party Line"

IT GETS tiresome after a while to keep harping on the dishonesty of the Scripps-Howard papers generally and the San Francisco News particularly.

But it is in the nature of a public duty, for to cover up one piece of dishonesty they resort to another and become more and more enmeshed in this net of falsehood which is of their making.

Having been caught with publishing one Stolberg story about the Pacific Coast in New York and quite another in San Francisco, The News offered an "explanation."

Said The News:
"This difference in text between that found in The News and in The World-Telegram was due to failure to make a correction supplied by the central office of Scripps-Howard Newspapers."

Whose failure? The World-Telegram's or The News? This is not explained. Taking at face value, The News statement that Scripps-Howard edited the stories to make "factual" correction, we took it for granted that The World-Telegram failed to make the correction because its story had more falsehoods than the one in The News.

But, lo, and behold, someone sent us The Cleveland Press, Scripps-Howard paper in that city, and it had the same slanders contained in the New York story but deleted in San Francisco!

How about that, gentlemen of The News? Do you still insist that the discrepancy arose from a "failure" to make a correction, or was it part of a deliberate scheme to peddle the Stolberg poison in as large a dose on a particular subject as you could get away with in a particular community? If so, is this, perhaps, the Scripps-Howard "party line?"

Just a Bottle of Milk

LITTLE sister, run to the store and get a bottle of milk. The baby is crying, and there's not a drop in the house!"

Some such words are heard daily in thousands of San Francisco homes, homes where the 12 cents for a quart of milk is a sum to worry over.

And every time, let us say, that a longshoreman pays that 12 cents instead of the nine cents he would pay in Seattle, or the 10 cents he would pay in New York City—his real wages are cut just that two or three cents. Where there are many children, this wage cut is enough—if taken by the shipowners directly and visibly—to cause him to strike.

So why aren't trade unions interested in the price of milk? Why do not the Women's Auxiliaries, for example, interest themselves in the hearings on milk? There will be a hearing at Sacramento on Feb. 15, and in San Francisco shortly afterward on a date not yet set. From these hearings, the state commission will shape policy. And if the people most concerned do not attend—the Milk Trust certainly will.

Of course, there are many people concerned, besides city workers. Foreclosures among small dairymen have mounted steadily in recent years. They, certainly, do not get the benefit of the exorbitant price—the highest in all America—charged San Francisco consumers. There is good reason why the small dairy farmers should attend these hearings.

Under the Young and Desmond laws, Borden's Milk Trust has been getting fatter and fatter profits, while the small dairymen get steadily worse off, and the city consumers of this great dairy state are robbed without shame and certainly without restraint. The city health commissioner is not free from blame, in our opinion, either, for the robbery proceeds with his especial blessing. This robbery of babies!

The looting of the public extends to all dairy products, such as cream. A half pint of cream costs 23 cents in San Francisco, and 14 cents in New York City. WHY? The only answer is—ROBBERY.

And, since 23 cents for a half-pint of cream is such a sum, the Milk Trust has invented a special kind of bottle about half that size—though it strangely bears no mark to say how much it contains—that sells for 13 cents, usually. In no other city of this country has the Milk Trust dared to put over such an outrageous robbery.

We think that not only the small dairymen and the trades unions and auxiliaries, but also the League of Women Voters, the Committee on the High Cost of Living and Labor's Non-Partisan League can well send their representatives to these hearings.

And, by the way, Dr. J. M. Tinley, who is connected with these hearings officially, is speaking at the Trocadero Restaurant, 609 Montgomery, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. (Go an hour earlier if you wish dinner there.) And representatives of interested elements may inform themselves on the question.

Dr. Sheen Says So

DOWN on your knees, American newspaper publishers, and apologize! Apologize to General Franco and Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, whom the S. F. Chronicle lists in an interview as "world famous Catholic orator." Dr. Sheen demands an apology.

All the publishers have been "tricked by Moscow." Guernica was not destroyed. Madrid has never been bombed. Almeria was not bombed. Valencia has not been bombed. The terrible massacre of Malaga refugees didn't happen. Last Sunday's story of the bombing of Barcelona was purely imaginary. All this, because Dr. Sheen says so.

Probably there is no war at all in Spain. Dr. Sheen stoutly asserts that no children were killed, children of the Catholic people of Spain who, with scapular and crucifix on their breasts, are fighting for democracy, for the government of the People's Front that they elected.

The Chronicle, in its interview, written by Willis O'Brien, must beat its breast in agony at having, itself, upon occasion, been "tricked by Moscow propaganda." All those pictures of shell-wrecked houses and dead and dying Catholic men, women and children—killed by fascism. Dr. Sheen rebukes the world, quarrels with facts.

Maybe Franco, the defender of the hierarchy and murderer of the Catholic masses of Spain is not using Moors for that slaughter, and Pagan Nazis. Maybe. But we recall—that Spain's patron saint was once called St. Matamoros. And yet his day in the Catholic calendar of fascist Spain is now empty. He is not mentioned. For his name "Matamoros" means "Moor killer." And it would not do for Franco to venerate even a saint, the patron saint of Spain, who killed his Moors.

Somehow, we cannot think that the Catholic laity, the Catholic workmen who hold themselves both true to their faith and to progress, can take Dr. Sheen seriously. After all, there is some limit to credulity. And, we would like to say, there should be some limit to hypocrisy.

Young Democrats To the Fore

CONSIDERING that the whole reactionary band of Liberty Leaguers and Open Shoppers are bombarding Congress and the public ear with attacks on the National Labor Relations Board, it is a mark of real progressivism to defend that Board.

Hence, the People's World is glad to see that the Young Democrats have aligned themselves with progress in resolutions protesting the reactionary attempt in Congress to kill the Labor Relations Board by cutting its budget.

After the scandalous filibuster of Southern Democrats, with their Republican allies, it is cheering to behold the Young Democrats of San Francisco take a stand on the right side of the fence that is now dividing the traditional two old parties. More power to them in Democratic Party councils!

A Strange Path Toward Unity

"Demand after demand has been made upon the California State Federation of Labor to take some steps to immediately bring about a united labor front in the coming elections..."

—Edward D. Vandeleur, State Federation of Labor Secretary.

SO WHAT does Vandeleur do? This "fighter for unity" thereupon acts to disrupt and break up the only united labor front that exists for the coming elections—Labor's Non-Partisan League of California.

At the League's first convention last December in San Francisco, the broadest united movement of both American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organization, together with friends of labor, was set in motion and has been gaining momentum ever since.

And now Mr. Vandeleur is trying to block this united movement against the corrupt and bitterly anti-labor administration of Governor Merriam.

His answer to the "demand after demand" from the rank and file of the AFL unions is to set up his so-called "AFL Political League of California."

Vandeleur states this is following the policy of President Green, who recently attacked Labor's Non-Partisan League as a "ventriloquist's dummy" for the CIO. What this policy will mean in practice, can be learned from reading the minutes of the last AFL convention in Denver, when that reactionary, machine-controlled body voted to strive to defeat all candidates believed "sympathetic to the CIO."

Vandeleur's political dummy, with Green doing the ventriloquizing, is right up the Merriam administration's alley, and accordingly cheered by every open-shopper in California.

Vandeleur, who supported anti-labor Republican Mayor Rossi, may very well be attempting to provide the "labor front" for Governor Merriam in the campaign this year.

Let the AFL membership beware of this Vandeleur league until it learns exactly whom Vandeleur is in league with.

Lynchers and "Foul Birds"

IF THERE remains in the mind of anyone, any doubt as to the need to pass the Anti-Lynching Bill, that doubt should be removed by the words of Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, when in filibustering against that Bill, he said on the Senate floor:

"If this anthropoidal ape were to rear up on his hind legs south of the Smith and Wesson line, and speak the name of this beloved daughter of Dixie (Mrs. Graves), without attaching thereto her proper title and insignia of respect, his own race would join in twining the seagrass around his neck, hanging him higher than Haman, and the foul birds of the air would feast upon his contaminating carcass somewhere in the swamps of Alabama."

The Road That Is Paved With Good Intentions

By Bill Schneiderman

WE UNDERTOOK to answer the arguments of the third-party advocates in a previous article. It was our contention that the only way to defeat Toryism in California next November is by an alliance of labor party candidate.

"This is the second of a series of articles by Bill Schneiderman on current political issues before the people of the Pacific Coast." —The Editor.

bor, the farmers, the middle-class groups, and the progressive elements in the Democratic party. Now let us see where the advocates of a third party in 1938 come from.

The loudest group at the moment is the Progressive-Commonwealth Federation, a holding-company for the Progressive Party and the gubernatorial aspiration of Raymond Haight. Regardless of its dubious origin, the present followers of the Progressive Party are, on the whole, sincere progressive-minded people, disappointed former Epics, Townsends, single-taxers, Socialists, etc.

But the confusion is incredible with which Al Sessions, secretary of the Progressive-Commonwealth Federation, and Peveril Meigs, state chairman of the Progressive Party, defend their obstinate sectarian position.

Still living in the days of the 1934 campaign, they are busily speculating on the possibilities of electing Raymond Haight by the simple (!) expedient of letting the Republican and Democratic candidates kill each other off (figuratively speaking), and slipping in with a third-party candidate.

Reasoning by Arithmetic

Their process of reasoning is ingenious, to say the least: Let a reactionary Democrat be nominated in the Democratic primaries, to oppose a reactionary Republican (Merriam) in November. Thus the reactionary vote will be split between them, and Haight, the "only" progressive, will be elected by the exact number of the 1934 vote for Sinclair and Haight combined.

According to them, nothing has happened since 1934. They are living in a vacuum, completely unconcerned with the political realignments taking place in the country and in California between progress and reaction, with the rise of labor as an independent political factor, the growing differences within the Democratic party regarding the New Deal, etc.

All that is needed, they reason, is some device by which to transfer 1934 bodily into 1938, add up Sinclair's vote and Haight's vote, and they've got Merriam defeated! Unfortunately, politics is not decided by such simple arithmetic.

Haight Is Tightly Choice

Raymond Haight's campaign is not faring so well, because even his most loyal followers are uneasy, aware of the danger of splitting up the progressive forces which could win the Democratic primaries if they are united.

Haight's campaign sheet announces that Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin is coming to California in March to stump for Haight. If true, it should only help to convince honest progressives that California is not Wisconsin, and California's Progressive Party is not Wisconsin's Progressive Party.

Gov. LaFollette may find out for himself that Haight's candidacy will not serve the cause of uniting the progressive forces to defeat reaction, in the concrete situation California faces. There is even good reason to believe that the Republican Party would like nothing better than for Haight to run on a third-party ticket, which would help Merriam's re-election.

We do not for a moment believe that the Progressive-Commonwealth Federation is working consciously toward that end, but there is an old saw about the road to hell being paved with good intentions. Let's hope that Haight, Sessions, Meigs and their followers will see their mistake before it is too late.

COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

Some Japanese Tricks on the People of USA



LET'S see . . . Eight pamphlets, all different, some profusely illustrated, obtained free at one and the same place, all bearing upon one theme, but issued, ostensibly, by no less than seven organizations. That's doing pretty well for Japanese war propaganda in America, eh?

Step around to 1407 Laguna street in San Francisco and get yourself a pack. One of the eight pamphlets (which has had two editions, both with red, white and blue covers) gives that address, and "The California Committee of Pacific Friendship" as publisher.

Its introductory page says it was written by "a veteran American student of Far Eastern affairs." But he is extraordinarily bashful, so his name is not given. Further, he is not only an "American," but a "Pro-American" to boot. And in red, white and blue, he's irresistible.

Almost. On page nine we found that "China has placed itself on record as the aggressor," and on several pages we learn that somebody violated treaties. Who? China, of course. Japan never did anything like that! However, China wouldn't have half so bad, had it not been for the Communists, to whom over half the pamphlet is devoted. How is that proven? "For example," says the pamphlet, "a book entitled 'China—The March Toward Unity,' is sold in Communist book stores in America." Hot proof, eh? But it is all very confusing, because on page 17 it says: "The Blue Shirts were anti-Communist, but joined the Communists in warring war."

The anonymous "Pro-American" is not exactly convincing. But he doesn't leave an appeal to American labor—at the end. But the gent omits having the union label on the pamphlet.

Neither is there the label on another pamphlet, "Facts of the China Trouble," published by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco. Of course, Chambers of Commerce are like that. But here is another: "What is Japan Fighting For?" published by the "Japanese Association of America"—no label on that, either. There are plenty of American-born Japanese in California who are trade unionists. The "Association" is made up of employers—and run by the Japanese consuls.

But, really, it is disconcerting to pick up the next pamphlet which makes use of a false flag, as it is supposedly published by some mysterious American outfit calling itself "The Pamphleteer," 420 Lexington avenue, New York City. Written by one William I. Nederhoed and titled "Chemists in Asia."

But, while the other pamphlet held that Americans have a legitimate right to be in China, this one is "isolationist." They have no such right in the "Pamphleteer."

It is Hearst stuff pure and simple, mixed with Borah and flavored with Burke of Nebraska. "Understand Japan better, instead of becoming a policeman in the Orient for European nations at our own expense." So says this "American"—for the Japanese spy and propaganda gentlemen operating in America. False flags!

But here comes the most touching thing of all. Tooth brushes in pink celluloid holders in Los Angeles drug stores have "Made in USA" on them. And if you look closely, in fine print you see "Japan." To beat the boycott, the Japanese have named, or seem to have named a Japanese town in Asia. And "Made in USA" is just as false as the pamphlets. Who says "false flags?"

WORLD FRONT

by Harry Cannes

THE crisis of Nazi Germany cannot be explained by the Romeo and Juliet theory of history, nor by its latest version, the Windsor-Wally Simpson affair.

There is no belittling the unprecedented breach of goose-step military tradition in Germany when the Minister of War, the highest ranking Field Marshal of the Junker-Nazi army, violates all German army Emily Post rules and marries a 28-year-old daughter of a proletarian.

But it's politics and economics and not winter's love that makes this a world-shaking event. In fact, the 59-year-old field marshal, who had been coming closer to the Nazi party idea of control of the army, had already received the personal blessing of Hitler and Goering, both of whom were witnesses at his marriage. The Gestapo had not left Hitler uninformed about the young bride's social or political standing, we may be sure.

But the Junker army officers' corps, together with anxious industrialists, took this opportunity of bringing economic, political and foreign policy issues to the higher points of general staff disagreements with the Nazi views of control over the army, or the problems of interference of the four-year war preparations economic plan with the supply of raw materials for smaller industries, he can quickly be made to see that his honor is compromised by the War Minister's abhorrent indiscretion.

Ralph W. Barnes, Berlin correspondent of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, comes closest to a broad generalization when he cables: "It is clear that in the course of meetings behind closed doors during the last few days representatives of the army bloc have spoken their minds bluntly on issues which extend beyond the comparatively petty business of Blomberg's marriage."

WE CAN be sure we are on safe ground when we say there are generally three issues involved in the impending storm in Germany, and they are the most important ones. These are:

(1) Who shall control the army? This issue, one of the many raised by the Rohm Nazi faction in June, 1934, led to the bloody purge, with a victory for the old Junker army officers, though in the process Gen. von Schleicher, one of the older officers, was killed because he was utterly opposed to the Nazi regime. The Junkers press the issue now because they believe Hitler is nearing a war, and has already compromised the army in Spain. Besides, the economic crisis brewing in Germany, bound up with the future of the army, has laid the basis for a united approach on this issue between important industrialists and the Junkers. Here is evidence of a "crisis on top." In view of the tense international situation the army officer corps would never have raised this question so sharply were not the conflicts so great that they could no longer be concealed. Hitler can't "solve" this question by decree or by his political omnipotence. As in the first phase of this battle (the Rohm purge) the Junkers, collaborating this time with industrialists, have the whip hand.

(2) Economic situation: The four-year plan for war preparations has at this time intensified the maturing financial and economic crisis in Germany at a time when the world rumblings of an economic depression threaten German exports and imports. The Nazis were driving the German economic machine at such a speed that in trying to get to their goal they were wearing out the vital bearings as well as the motor. That Hitler and some of the industrialists had reached an impasse in their discussions could be seen in the cancellation of the business conference which was scheduled for Wednesday between Hitler and industrial leaders.

(3) Foreign policy: The triple fascist alliance did not meet with the approval of some of the older members of the German General Army staff. They did not want the Nazi war machine put at the mercy of the whims of an Araki nor a Mussolini. Events in Spain and China increased their alarm. The unsuccessful intervention in Spain could become the unplugged hole in the dike. Continuation of the present Loyalist offensive could bring about the defeat of German fascism in the Guadarrama mountains. Like Teruel for Franco, Spain was not the chosen battlefield of the Junker officers for their world offensive. In China, the situation puts the Nazis in a much more dangerous plight as members of the triple fascist alliance. Their Japanese ally is getting bogged down in a country of 430,000,000 Chinese fighting for their national independence.

Note of these questions can or will be settled by a resuiting of the army gold braid.

Pensioner Pleads "Decent" Treatment

Vallejo, Calif.

Dear Editor:

Asking for an old age pension is akin to passing under portals of that door, the gateway of the economic hell of old age, above whose gateway in twentieth century letters of electric fire stands the warning: "all hope abandon ye that enter here," the fear of hunger and poverty, the urge for life which more terrible than any warning drives us to find some small portion of security from the poverty of the coming years. There within the portals of "Charon" is a host of political sycophants and paid investigators, men and women with weird and sharp astute mentality, taught and perfected in the art of insidiously destroying the independence of the souls coming along with the aged trials, until they are lost to all sense of liberty and their morale destroyed, ready to be treated like paupers, and to like it.

This was the attitude of the public servants we placed into office, to enforce the law of the State of California and given by the sovereign powers of the voters the right to adjust the pension with equity and justice and without intimidation, and with that personal attitude of respect towards the aged, requesting, not charity, but their rights by law.

I, personally, am over 70 years of age, and belong to the Church, so I am not dumb—the investigation of my character, citizenship got along very nicely until I was bluntly told by the woman interrogator, that my son's wife ought to be sterilized, as he had more children than he could support, which in one sense was true, because he was unemployed. But in a true sense it was false, for any young, vigorous man of 30, given the chance and decent wages, under a correct economy, could support all the children he and his wife wished to have, and be also secure in his home life.

Well, I not being of a lamb-like nature, walked out on her, (Mrs. Lippin), and sent this story to you as good propaganda. I have witnessed to this fact.

I also enclose "Lost Voices" for your inspection and hope you will publish this letter and send one copy to Mrs. Lippin, City Hall, Vallejo, and one each to Geo. Glineberg, Vallejo Labor Council, and to Mr. Mallot, secretary of the Machinists Union.

Good luck and financial success. Will have a few subs to send in as soon as I recover from a bad chest cold.

Makes Housework More Pleasant

Mill Valley, Calif.

Dear Editor,

Your paper comes as a bright spot in a busy housewife's daily routine.

I hurry through my morning's work, then out to the mail box for the PW—an hour's rest in good company.

At long last on the Pacific coast, a newspaper with the good red meat of truth, the lusty wine of searching satire.

Even the ads sparkle! Very gratifying to knowledge-seekers, who have vainly groped in the "liberal" sheets.

After Harrison George, Mike

Gold, Blackwell and my old favorite—Quinn—Pegler's output is like the misanthropic mewings of a back fence moggie. As for General (strafe Roosevelt) Johnson—nauff said.

Salutations and sincere good wishes to our young champion—The People's World.

A Worker's Wife.

One Answers The Call

Los Angeles.

Editor, People's World:

This letter is in response to "The Call To Action." But first, let me tell you what I think of "our" press. I am really proud to think that with our united effort we were able to bring forth this little gem.

I have two more subs for the paper, and before I am through I hope to have twenty-two!

Here is my suggestion for the call to action. I never let a People's World go to waste. By that I mean that when the family and I are finished with the paper, I always take it with me and leave it somewhere. It is in just that way that I have been able to get the two more subscriptions. Another idea is that perhaps once a month it might be possible to print an extra large number of the paper and leave it on doorsteps. (Having very little idea how much extra expense this would entail, I can make this suggestion. Anyway, it is an idea.)

As Paul Cline said at the Lenin Memorial meeting here: "Here is for a People's World every hour!"

Most cordially,

S. V.

Pedro Boatmen Hold Lines

People's World,

Dear Sirs and Brothers:

I am enclosing a release from the Publicity Committee for the San Pedro Division of the Inland Boatmen's Union. Will you please try to publish it in the earliest issue of your paper.

Fraternally yours,
INLAND BOATMEN'S UNION
Paul R. Berson, Division Sec.
San Pedro, Calif.

Inland Boatmen's Union pickets are still pounding the pavements at the foot of 5th Street in San Pedro in their fight against the H-10 Water Taxi Co., and the finks still carry on behind the picket line with what little business the company can scrape together. The company finds that operating fink water taxis does not meet with popular approval in Los Angeles Harbor.

Finks in Good Standing
The pickets find it very difficult to restrain themselves against taking action against these finks, according to the policy of peaceful picketing laid down by the union. The reason for this policy is that the finks are members in good standing of the Sailors Union of the Pacific and are operating behind the IBU picket line with the full knowledge and consent of the officials of the SUP, and it is reported that the SUP has a contract with the company.

How long the pickets will maintain this attitude is difficult to imagine, because each time they see one of the fink-operated boats leaving the dock, they become more and more incensed at the strikebreakers.

As reported a few weeks ago, the strikebreakers are members of

the SUP who are "bolters" of the IBU, and a recent check shows that a total of \$124 has been paid to these finks prior to their desertion in the form of strike relief. The membership of the IBU is becoming more keenly aware of this fact and it serves to further aggravate the membership of the IBU who were assessed to pay out this money.

Discrimination Fought

Last week the National Labor Relations Board conducted an informal hearing on charges filed by the IBU against the company for discriminatory discharge of two IBU members, for illegal interference with union affairs and for collusion with the officials of the SUP. At the hearing, the attorney for the company (who incidentally is from the office of Aaron Sapiro, the labor-busting attorney of the SUP), sought to delay the proceedings for some reason or other, but fortunately for the labor movement he failed. The writer believes that the H-10 Water Taxi Co. is going to need the brilliance of 20 Aaron Sapiros in order to squirm out of these charges.

District Council No. 4 (Maritime Federation) still has a boycott against the H-10 boats and at the last meeting approved of a peace-making gesture on the part of the IBU. Delegates to the council from the SUP, the same who went behind the IBU picket line, fought this gesture bitterly, and one in particular made a significant statement which may have some bearing on the kind of union principles that these people follow.

Revealing Statement

The statement is in effect: "What this District Council does will not be binding on the Sailors' Union of the Pacific." The import of such a statement is far reaching. It means that the SUP does not abide by a majority rule and insists that the rule of the minority must prevail. The principle of minority rule is the cause of the whole dispute as the finks who bolted the IBU were nothing but a disgruntled minority under the influence of their employers and who did not have guts enough to bow to the will of the majority.

People's World Helps Squatters Organize

Vallejo, Calif.

Dear Editor:

Your splendid article of January 20, "Eviction Threatens Vallejo Squatters on Sea-Tide Lands" and the placing of 100 copies among the public, had its influence in bringing to a successful conclusion a meeting of two hundred home owners and sympathizers at McCollum Hall on Jan. 31.

G. W. Anderson, temporary chairman turned over the meeting to Attorney Richard Gladstein, who gave a very clever address on the many angles of the situation and their rights as home owners and American citizens. When he refused compensation for his talk, he surprised the meeting and made many friends. Mr. McCollum, the owner of the hall, also made a present of the rent to be used as an emergency fund.

The Citizens Home Protective League was organized with 50 charter members. Mr. Dampen, secretary of the Culinary Workers' Union, was elected president and plans will be worked out to obtain the support from the Labor bodies, fraternal orders and women's clubs and money raised if the cause warrants such action.

I am going to push subs among the members at the next meeting to be held Feb. 21.

Yours,

G. W.

BEHIND THE SCREEN

With Don Blackwell

STANLEY WALKER, writing satirically of Hollywood in the N. Y. Herald-Tribune, says:

"The dream to which we cling so fondly is of a city where the sunlight itself is unearthly... Practically all washroom fixtures are covered with ermine. The best minds of the motion picture industry spend most of their working time smoking hashish. Every home has a swimming pool, which is filled daily with champagne, a dash of seltzer and an orange peel. Murders are committed on whim, usually with obscure Oriental poison, and no slayer is ever arrested. Gene Fowler writes a long, Rabelaisian poem every morning, and his pranks keep the place in an uproar. The courts are conducted by the Marx Brothers. Week-ends at Palm Springs and Arrowhead Lake are periods of unspeakable debauchery, but fun. Coffins are made of jade. Everyone who makes more than \$5,000 a week is a Communist. Everybody plays polo."

Dream Debunked

IF THIS is the average citizen's impression of Hollywood, the studio "Glamour" mills have done a thorough job, but you have to live in town to get debunked. Right now it is cold and raining. If you are lucky enough to have a place to stay, you have to share the bathroom fixtures with four or five other roomers.

Half the Hollywood population is on relief or out of a job and have never seen Palm Springs or Arrowhead Lake. Thoughts of coffins are few and far between, because while they find living not so elegant, dying is too expensive. And as for polo, the only game that the average Hollywoodite plays is hide and seek from the big, bad wolf.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE: Manny Cohen, head of Major pictures will settle his contract with Paramount for \$450,000. Max Fleischer, who produces cartoons in New York, is moving to Florida and has awarded contracts for the erection of \$300,000 studio. Incidentally, the Commercial Artists and Designers Union which recently forced Fleischer to sign a wages and hour agreement, claim that he is moving south to evade union conditions and has not guaranteed steady employment or payment of the union wage scale to workers he is endeavoring to lure to Miami. One Bernard Epstein is suing M-G-M to set aside personal service contracts to 12 Loew's executives who under the agreement will receive enormous salaries plus 17 per cent of the net profits of the entire Loew's, Inc., set-up which includes M-G-M. Epstein claims that earnings of the directors and officers of the company since 1926 total \$50,000,000 and demands return of \$15,000,000 in excessive salaries and bonuses. Talk about exploitation!

New Low for De Mille

ORDING to "The Collector" a volume just published, you can purchase Cecil B. DeMille's autograph for a dime!... ha!... Charlie Chaplin will again show "Gold Rush" but this time with sound and music. He expects the film to gross a million on the world reissue. You can purchase what they are calling a Hollywood Sucker List for \$5.00. It is a mimeographed sheet which purports to list all Hollywood figures who earned \$15,000 or over during 1936.

Bernarr MacFadden, the ardent admirer of Hitler and Mussolini, has lined up a production enterprise and is negotiating for release of his pictures through Universal. The publisher's eight magazines and radio-hookups will back his films, but will the American public?

Metro has formed a dancing school for stenographers under the direction of Dave Gould but we bet the girls would rather have salaries lifted than their legs. At International studios, Ben Rinaldo and George Randol are readying an original Negro picture titled "Coal Black and the Seven Giants." Ernest Hemingway has returned from Spain with a play that he wrote in Madrid which will get a Broadway production shortly.

Dime Movies

M...OR Studios are now going in for the production of cheap westerns... which recalls the rumor that Rockefeller plans to establish a chain of 300 theatres and make the admission a dime!... Peter Lorre who plays the lead in those Mr. Moto pictures, wears a "Don't Buy Japanese Goods" button while working on the set; which should be a reminder to everyone in and around the Los Angeles district to get to the Rancho Country Club on the night of February 21st for the gigantic League of Women Shopper's party to "Put Silk in the Doghouse!"



MEETING halls of the Liberty League, Chambers of Commerce, and Associated Farmers regularly ring with the cry—"they ought to tie up these unions like they do in England." Let's take a look at the English trade union law.

We find, as a matter of fact, that unions in England have enjoyed for at least thirty years a far better legal position than American trade unions.

The original English statute dealing with unions was enacted in 1871. It permits but does not compel registration of trade unions with the Registrar of Friendly Societies. Unions are protected against being called criminal conspiracies.

In 1906 additional English legislation prohibited the raiding of union treasuries by employers who claimed to have been injured in a strike. This outlaws the vicious type of suit which was allowed in America in the case of Coronado Coal Company vs. United Mine Workers. A 1913 English law expressly legalizes the political activities of unions.

Little Court Interference

THERE has always been a strong tradition in England against interference by courts in labor disputes. Injunctions against unions are practically unknown. The general strike in England of 1926, however, brought about the passage of the Trade Dispute and Trade Unions Act of 1927.

The principal effect of this Act is to remove in certain cases the immunity which trade union officials had previously enjoyed from responsibility for the acts of their union members. Under the 1927 Act, officers and members of the union are liable for illegal acts wherever the strike is declared to be illegal.

However, though this language is broad, only sympathetic strikes are considered illegal, and only then if they tend to coerce the government or the community at large. It is doubtful whether the law renders illegal any strike that would be held lawful in the United States.

Boycotts, Strikes Protected

BOYCOTTS, whether primary or secondary, are lawful in England. Strikes to enforce a closed shop are lawful, and there is no criminal or injunctive penalty against strikes in violation of agreements with employers.

British labor unions are not required to incorporate. Their books are not open to the public unless the union membership so desires. No compulsory arbitration of labor disputes exists. It is interesting to note that, despite the 1937 law above discussed, no strike has ever been declared illegal within the meaning of that law since it was passed.

This discussion is not intended to advocate the imposition of English regulations upon American trade unions. It does, however, prove that the advocates of treating unions "like they do in England" are misinformed and unintelligent, and are merely giving vent to their hatred of trade unionism.

Motherhood Without Worry

Child Care, Maternity Treatment Ideal In U.S.S.R.

By Ellen Barber

IN A small anteroom the maternity hospital director handed us white doctor's gowns. We put them on, removed our hats and substituted white kerchiefs. We washed our hands carefully in basins of lysol solution.

"Now remember," the director emphasized, "don't touch anything in the wards!" She led the way out of the room, and we began our tour of the biggest maternity hospital in Moscow. The first ward held about 20 beds. Between each pair of beds was a telephone, from the head of each bed hung radio earphones. Some of the women read books from the hospital library, others sewed, some slept.

"Why the telephones?" we asked. "We don't allow visitors," answered the director. "Every precaution against infection is observed. But we can't ask mothers to spend a month without word from their families, so we use the telephone visit."

"Are there many cases of infection?" "Ten thousands births without a single case of puerperal fever," she answered briefly.

Happy Atmosphere

WE went through the other wards for "abnormal" cases, where there were more nurses because more care was needed for each patient. For "normal" babies, for "formula" babies with special feeding problems.

There was an informal pleasant atmosphere. Nurses and doctors moved about their work, talking and laughing with the patients. There was a library-sitting room for mothers allowed out of bed.

The director was also the chief doctor of the hospital. She is considered one of the best obstetricians in the Union. From time to time she stopped at a bedside, answered a patient's question without consulting the chart. She knew the latest development on each case, what doctor was in attendance, what course of treatment was prescribed.

So far the hospital seemed like a well-run hospital anywhere, except for its size and the large number of nurses in attendance. But now we went into a ward, and a nurse politely set chairs for us near the door. We were about to watch part of the daily routine.

A middle-aged doctor, dressed in the required white gown, entered. "Good morning, mothers," he said. "Good morning, papa," they chorused. This was a standard greeting in the ward, which the director told us was as old as the hospital.

Guidance for Mothers

THIS MORNING we will talk about the feeding of your children," began the doctor, and there followed a simple exposition of feeding problems with easily-followed instructions.

Every day one of the doctors gave a short lecture in each ward, on how to care for babies, how to care for mothers, what to read on such care, how to educate themselves in order to educate their children, the importance of proper rest, special lectures for mothers in industry, what to expect from nurseries where they left their children while at work, how to help the work of such nurseries.

After the talk the floor was thrown open for discussion. "Should I spank my Ivan when he is a bad boy?" "Joost won't eat his spinach. What shall I do?" "Carrots for my baby! Who eats carrots but foreigners and rabbits?"

And so on. The doctor answers each question, the women agree the answers. Leaflets are passed around, repeating the doctor's lecture to the women left them and put them carefully away.

Working Mothers

WE inquired about the usual work of the mothers. In one ward of twenty women there were street-car conductresses, seven were peasant women who had never been in a hospital before, one was a professor of chemistry in a medical school, two were office workers, four were textile workers, one was a tool and die maker, two were university students, and one a housewife.

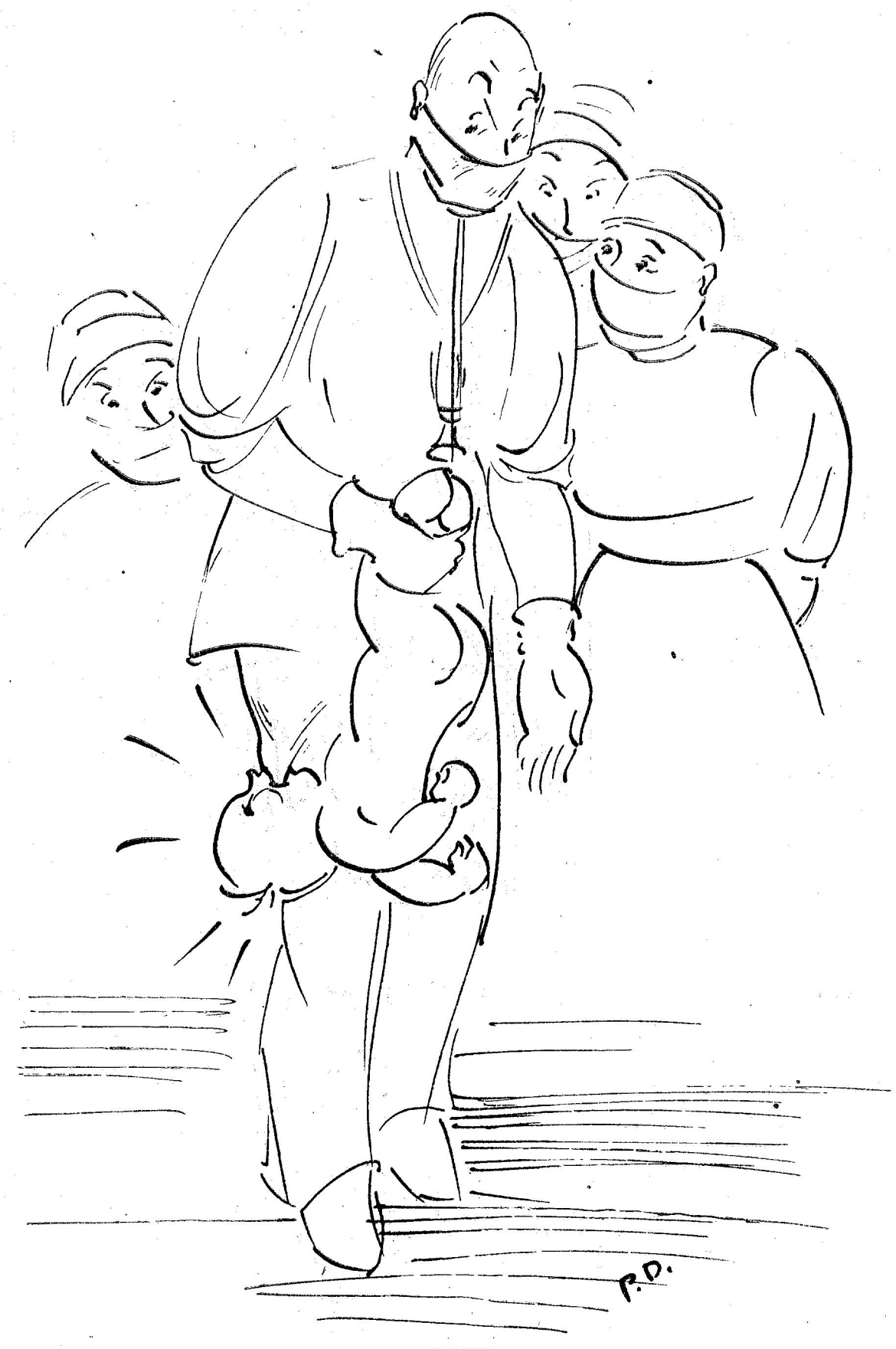
None of them worry about the cost of lying-in. They receive their wages during the whole period. Trade union membership and medical insurance reduce hospital and medication cost for each of them. After leaving the hospital they return periodically to the clinic for check-up and further information on the care of themselves and the children.

Rubinstein at Auditorium

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Famed pianist Arthur Rubinstein will play the B Flat Concerto of Tschai-kowsky with the San Francisco Symphony Tuesday evening, February 8. Presented by the San Francisco Art Commission, Rubinstein will play in the Civic Auditorium.

Eisler on New Opera

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Hanns Eisler, who is at work on an opera entitled "Goliath," will lecture on "The Future of Music" and conduct a workshop in vocal composition during the spring term at the New School for Social Research.



Does Art For Profit Pay? Examples At Show Deny It

By Lou Mac Lean

I WENT to the City of Paris Art show to see Pizzella's paintings because I think the idea of having an art show in shops where thousands of people go is an excellent one. Too many of the people who do go to stores have neither the time nor energy left to go to art galleries and good shows in a large department store might correct, to some degree, the prevalent idea that art is something apart from daily lives, difficult to get to, and separate from routine living.

Don't get me wrong, this is not a good show, but it certainly is an instructive one. First of all, it is preeminently a portrait show with six or seven nudes in pastels included. Secondly, it is all a "dress" show, society people: bare shoulders, evening gowns, posed attitude, and representational technique, all the trimmings. Mr. Pizzella uses oils and pastels as his medium and the result is all quite pathetic and insipid.



Art for Profit

IN fact, as an art show, it isn't worth writing about but as a social comment, it very definitely is. For here, for all who pass to see, is the result of painting for profit. That may seem a silly thing to say, for a painter has to paint for money in order to eat or to paint (you don't get can vass or oils on trees). But when a man paints portraits for the rich or rear rich and depends on it for his living, the artist is usually the death of the artist and the birth of a hypocritical sycophant who will slap cologne to suit any money's whim. This 'old stuff, it has been used as the basis for bohemian best sellers or years. Nevertheless, it has a present-day point for the artist particularly the one who has the knack of turning out attractive, aleable stuff, whether it be portraits or landscapes. He has to earn a living, that's the point—he can't argue, so he rationalizes—he will earn some money, then go back to serious study.

Good Reputation Pays

THOSE who have money to spend for luxuries like portraits are likely to buy them only from those who are "well known," have a "smart studio," and are friends of the "best people." All of which, I might add, takes money. This is only part of the picture, few painters even get to be wealthy portrait painters any more. And only a few more make a living at doing attractive little

landscapes or book covers or illustrations for smart magazines. The point I am getting at is that if there were some sort of permanent "Department of Fine Arts" with local departments which would keep serious and creative artists active on projects that would fulfill the public need there would not be so much prostitution and waste of creative ability as there is now. One book to be published soon will surely not make friends among the so-called stronger sex. "Marrages are Made at Home," by Clarita de Forceville (Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.00) promises to tell wives all about how to handle husbands and to condition them to be big and fine about doing things they'd rather not do at all. It seems that even if your husband wants to stay home in the evening and relax and you want him to go out with you there's a way of making him give in gracefully which you'll learn if you just read the Countess de Forceville's opus. She will even tell you how to convince your husband you are alluring. This would be a pretty hard job according to most matrimonial cycles who feel that all the glamour is gone out of marriage just about the time the trousseau is worn out. "You're in the Racket, Too," by James Curtis (Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.50) is written by an ex-thief about the shady side of London life and about Londoners who live by their wits, both legally and illegally. Though this is written in the form of a novel much of it has been drawn by the author from his own background, say the publishers. Sixty years ago, the "Jeanette" sailed through the Golden Gate in an effort to reach the North Pole by way of the Behring Sea. The dramatic outcome of that attempt has long since been forgotten by all but a few. Now it has been revived by Commander Edward Ellisberg, who is a well-known writer of maritime adventure. "Hell On Ice," (Dodd-Mead Co., \$2.75), is the name of the saga of the "Jeanette," and though it is based on research done on Congressional investigations, Naval inquiries, journals and diaries, it is recounted through the personality of George Wallace Melville, who was chief officer on the Jeanette. This book also will be released in February.

About... BOOKS —and— AUTHORS

By Kay Martin

NEARLY every day brings at least one new announcement of books to be published during the next few months. According to the publishers' blurbs an avalanche of super-literature is about to descend upon us. Only time and a goodly amount of reading will indicate just how much of their enthusiasm is justified. In the meantime we'll have to rely on the few facts and the many adjectives which the new book lists contain.

One book to be published soon will surely not make friends among the so-called stronger sex. "Marrages are Made at Home," by Clarita de Forceville (Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.00) promises to tell wives all about how to handle husbands and to condition them to be big and fine about doing things they'd rather not do at all. It seems that even if your husband wants to stay home in the evening and relax and you want him to go out with you there's a way of making him give in gracefully which you'll learn if you just read the Countess de Forceville's opus. She will even tell you how to convince your husband you are alluring. This would be a pretty hard job according to most matrimonial cycles who feel that all the glamour is gone out of marriage just about the time the trousseau is worn out.

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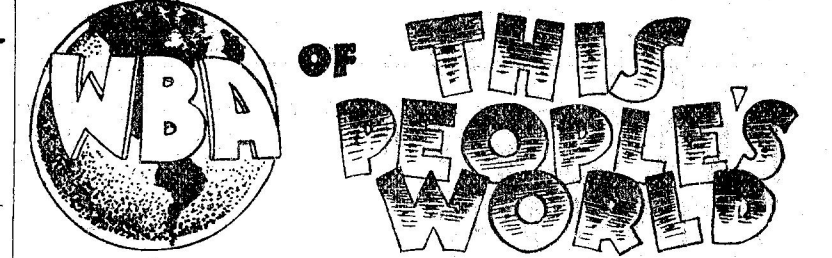
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At last! The details of the World Builders Association are now ready. The Association will be composed of the boosters and press-builders of the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD. All the progressive people of the West Coast are urged to become members, sharing in the activities of the WBA.

The World Builders Association was formed for the sole purpose of uniting under the banner of the WBA, the people of the West who uphold and believe in the principles of the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD. Bringing together the people devoted to the cause of Democracy, Security and Peace!

The tentative requirements that are proposed, are as follows: To become an enrolled and qualified member of the WBA, a prospective World Builder must have two (2) subscriptions to his or her credit.

They must be readers of the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD. Therefore, they may count their own subscriptions and need but one other charter sub.

REQUIREMENTS are simple, aren't they? Anyone can go among their friends in their offices, shops or factories and find the one other person who will support the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD.

Simple? It certainly is! We join hands with the 25,000 people of the West Coast who have helped found the PEOPLE'S WORLD. They, who have given material aid toward the establishing of our paper. They, who have helped launch the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD.

Its Easy To Be A World Builder The World Builders Association will conduct contests, circulation drives such as the one at present, sponsor outings and picnics. The WBA plans to hold a semi-annual World Builder Congress in different parts of the West. At these conventions, plans will be made furthering the work of the World Builders Association in building the PEOPLE'S WORLD.

The insignia of the World Builders Association shall be that of a world bearing the letters WBA. These emblems will be made in the form of pins, to be awarded for greater efforts in the cause of building the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD.

The pins will be made of different metals: bronze, silver and gold. To be given to the World Builders according to the number of charter subscriptions that they have to their credit.

The amount of charter subs needed for each different pin will be announced at a later date.

Progressives Should Join ALL trade unions, fraternal orders, civic and religious groups are urged to join in this United Front for a truly FREE press. Together, the World Builders Association will grow into a position of respect. We will build the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD into a leading factor in the life of the West! The World Builders Association will be the backbone of the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD.

That is all there is to joining the Association! Just being a builder of the champion of the people. If you agree with the requirements of the World Builders Association, fill out the application blank on page three and send it in with your charter subs. But if you have any criticisms or suggestions as to making the WBA a finer, broader organization, send them in to the World Builders Association, in care of the paper. Act now! Get your charter subs in!

TUNING IN with Mary Hurley

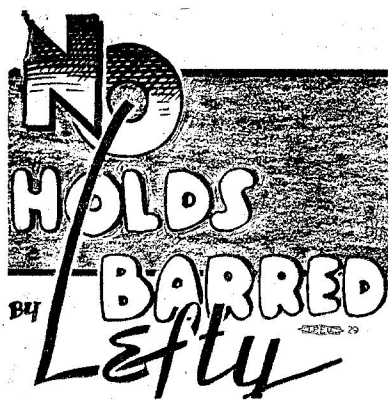
GEORGE BURNS, victim of considerable heckling on the part of Gracie Allen's parrot, Rufus, is striving to win the friendship of aforementioned heckler. If his efforts are not in vain, Tony Martin, popular singer on the Burns and Allen program, or Ray Noble, orchestra leader, will be the victim of the culprit parrot. Hear them over KFO, Monday evening, 7:00. Stupid puns and joyous gags are in order. You will like their "stuff."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's message of greeting to the Boy Scouts of America during the celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of that organization will be heard over NBC and CBS networks, Monday, 3:45 p. m. The President has long been keenly interested in the Boy Scout movement and his anniversary greetings have been annual affairs since he entered the White House.

Monday's Summary 7:30 am KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Viennese Ensemble. 8:15 am KFO, Madhouse Rhythms. 8:30 am KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Originalities. 9:00 am KFO, KGO, KGM, KFI, KYDL, Happy Jack. 9:15 am KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill. 9:30 am KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, National Farm and Home Hour. KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Bobby Grayson's Orchestra. 10:00 am KFO, KGO, KGM, KFI, KYDL, Gold Medal Feature Time. 10:45 am KFO, KGO, KGM, KFI, KYDL, Voice of Experience, KGO, Modern Living. 11:30 am KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Club Matinee. 12:15 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Coolidge String Quartet. 1:00 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Rhythms. 1:45 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Dr. Alan Roy Dufresne. 2:00 pm KGO, Lady of Millions, May Robeson. 2:30 pm KFO, American Progressive Talks; KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, American School of the Air. 3:00 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Woman's Magazine of the Air. 3:30 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Babcock's Magic Rhythm. 3:45 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, President Roosevelt's Annual Message to Boy Scouts of America. 4:00 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Music by Hobart C. Kapell. 4:45 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, The Rossi tenor; KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Rhythms. 5:00 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Melody Puzzles. 5:30 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Campana's Grand Hotel. 6:00 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Philadelphia Orchestra; KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Lux Radio Theater. 6:30 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Hour of Charm; KGGG, Labor on the March. 7:00 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Contented Urogram; KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Wayne K. Orchestras; KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Behind Prison Bars; KRE, Berkeley House. 7:30 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Benie Walker's Homestead Amateur Hour. 8:00 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Johnny presents Ross Morgan and his Music; KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, A. J. Joshi's Show; KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 8:30 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Behind the Fun Go By; KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Valley Days. 9:00 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Good Morning Tonight; KFO, KAFI, KFO, KHI, Isham Jones' Orchestra. 9:30 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, I'll Be Home for Christmas. 10:00 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Jimmy Grier's Orchestra. 10:30 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 11:00 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 11:30 pm KSFO, Henry King's Orchestra; KFO, KHI, KAFI, KOL, Roger Burke's Orchestra.

Tuesday's Hits 7:30 am KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Viennese Ensemble. 7:45 am KFO, News Reporter. 8:00 am KFO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Morning Merry-makers. 8:15 am KSFO, Madhouse Rhythms. 8:30 am KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Originalities. 8:45 am KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Louis Rich Entertainers. 9:00 am KFO, KGO, KGM, KFI, KYDL, Vocational Agricultural. 9:15 am KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill. 9:30 am KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, National Farm and Home Hour. 9:45 am KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Bobby Grayson's Orchestra. 10:00 am KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Gold Medal Feature Time. 10:45 am KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Voice of Experience, KGO, Modern Living. 11:30 am KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Club Matinee. 12:00 pm KSFO, Editor of the Air. 12:15 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Academy of Medicine Program. 1:00 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Club Matinee. 1:30 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, High Street. 1:45 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Current Questions Before the House. 2:00 pm KGO, Lady of Millions, May Robeson. 2:30 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Harry Kogen and his Orchestra. 3:00 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Woman's Magazine of the Air. 3:30 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Woman's Magazine of the Air. 3:45 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Dinner Concert. 4:00 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Melody Matinee. 4:30 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Those Who Love. 5:15 pm KFO, Behind the Footlights. 5:30 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Lady Esther's Serenade; KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Headlines on Parade, Knox Manning. 6:00 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Silhouettes; KGO, KJR, KECA, Behind the Fun Go By; KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Jimmy Grier's Orchestra. 6:30 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Labor on the March. 7:00 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Benie Walker's Homestead Amateur Hour. 7:30 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Johnny presents Ross Morgan and his Music; KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, A. J. Joshi's Show; KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 8:00 pm KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KXN, KSL, Behind the Fun Go By; KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Valley Days. 8:30 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Good Morning Tonight; KFO, KAFI, KFO, KHI, Isham Jones' Orchestra. 9:00 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, I'll Be Home for Christmas. 9:30 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Jimmy Grier's Orchestra. 10:00 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 10:30 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 11:00 pm KFO, KGM, KGO, KFI, KYDL, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 11:30 pm KSFO, Henry King's Orchestra; KFO, KHI, KAFI, KOL, Roger Burke's Orchestra.

Station Finder Station Kilowatts San Francisco KSFO 560 KFO 680 KGO 610 KEX 610 KJR 610 KSL 610 Los Angeles KFI 1050 KRL 640 KPCA 1430 KTL 900 Portland KOIN 940 KXN 1180 KABL 1300 Seattle KIRO 650 KOMO 920 KJR 1180 KABL 1300 Salt Lake City KSL 1130 KYDL 1320



It's Anybody's Race!

BEARS' UPSET AT LUISETTI'S HANDS TIES UP CONFERENCE

By Martin Taylor

It took Angelo "Hank" Luisetti's 28 points to break California's winning streak and wipe out the memory of that game back in 1936 when California humbled the Indians 63-30.

But Stanford did it by smashing the Golden Bears to the tune of 62-33 Friday night at Palo Alto and now the Indians with four victories and two defeats are hard on the heels of the Bears who have five wins and one defeat, and hot on the trail of something that looks a lot like a third successive coast championship.

TROJANS DUMPED

While these two leaders were arguing over who was going to take the flag home, U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. were idle in conference games although the Trojans took a 41-33 beating at the hands of Loyola in an independent game.

The Trojans with three wins and three losses in conference play were hungrily looking forward to the rest of their easy schedule and a chance to get back at California in their home court.

U. C. L. A., after losing six straight games, is almost out of the picture.

BRONCO-GAEL TIE

In the Northern California League, Santa Clara and St. Mary's come out with a tie for league leadership after San Jose's surprise 42-30 win over the Broncos Friday night, while St. Mary's was resting.

Saturday's contests found two of the independents going high hat and trying to invade the Coast Conference but failing in both cases. At Palo Alto, Stanford outclassed the Dons of U. S. F. 51-30, with "Hank" Luisetti scoring 16

SPORTS IN BRIEF

EL CERRITO CLOSES
EL CERRITO, Feb. 6.—The El Cerrito dog races close their winter season here tonight. The winter meeting will be followed by a spring opening in a month or two.

PATTY BERG WINS

CORAL GABLES, Feb. 6.—Patty Berg defeated Mrs. Jane Cochran Jameson, 4 up and 3 to go, here yesterday to win the Miami-Biltmore women's golf tournament for the third successive year.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

OAKLAND, Feb. 6.—The Loyola ice hockey team defeated the University of California puck-chasers at the Oakland Rink here last night for the second time this season. The score was 8-2.

BOWLING MANAGER

OAKLAND, Feb. 6.—Ralph Conley has been selected here to manage the Oakland Warehousemen bowling team. Bill Heath will assist him in coaching.

Kern, Jean Harlow's husband?

The second most important "government" was that of the courts. Quentin. Not a "big" man was consisting of some 50 superior courts and half that many municipal courts.

Justice Is Divisible

These, too, went jointly to (1) the Chandler open-shoppers and (2) the gambling syndicate. It's harder to control 50 or 75 judges than one district attorney but promotion on the bench rests almost entirely with the governor of the state and judges knew that if they would "make" and "not make too many enemies," they would be more likely to be rewarded with such promotions. And so it came about that a heavy majority of all judges in the county came under the influence of the forces which control the government.

True, there were, here, certain conflicts and confusions. Throughout the period there have been a little group of judges—Bowron, Schmidt, and others—who fought graft while also fighting the battle of the open-shoppers. And there existed also a little bloc such as Lindsey, Palmer and, at that time Yankwich, who would as soon court a baron of big business as a WPA striker. But, in the main, the bench was ruled by such men as Emmett Wilson, who reported directly to Chandler and the Merchants and Manufacturer's Association or Fricke who was supported by Gans. And, in the main, it became known to all smart lawyers that it was idle to file a suit against a large corporation, a bank or a trust company.

(Remember the millions of dollars worth of suits brought against the Security-First National bank for "milking" trust funds left to widows and orphans? You don't remember them—because not a word about them got into the regular daily papers.)

The board of supervisors was the next principal county government. The supervisors, for years, were controlled by Chandler and it was said that not a brick nor a stone nor a yard of paving material could go into a county project until it was bought from a Chandler company. But the board became a political football for Manchester Boddy in his razzle-dazzle run for political power and for almost two years it was difficult to tell whether Boddy or Chandler was running the show.

With such powers as these, in the division of the city government, Chandler could afford to be more than generous. And generous he was, as we shall see tomorrow.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

points for Stanford.

Harlan Dykes of St. Mary's tried to do Nibs Price, Bear coach, one better in their game at California's gym by starting his whole second string against California's starting lineup. St. Mary's might have won a moral victory by this but the score said 40-27 with California on the long end. Lilot, California secured strong forward, captured high scoring honors with 14.

CAGE SCORES

FRIDAY:

Stanford 62, California 33. Oregon State 43, Washington 28.

Loyola 41, U.S.C. 33. Idaho 55, Montana 34.

S. F. J. C. 47, Sacramento J. C. 30. San Mateo J. C. 38, Santa Rosa J. C. 32.

Modesto J. C. 52, Marin J. C. 40. Fresno State 46, Nevada 44. San Jose State 42, Santa Clara 39.

C. O. P. 50, Chico State 25. Stanford Frosh 42, Cal. Frosh 20. S. F. State 47, Cal. Aggies 43.

Utah 60, Colorado State 34. Utah State 75, Denver 48.

Williamette 49, Idaho College 36. Redlands 44, La Verne 19. Whitman 47, Pacific 39.

SATURDAY:

Stanford 51, U.S.F. 30. California 40, St. Mary's 27. Washington 27, Oregon State 25.

Idaho 48, Montana 34. Washington State 58, Gonzaga 19. S. F. State 39, Cal. Aggies 35.

Stanford Frosh 50, USF Frosh 35. Nevada 42, Fresno State 37. Santa Rosa J. C. 34, San Mateo J. C. 27.

Modesto J. C. 40, Marin J. C. 38. Utah 41, Wyoming 38. Denver 42, Colo. State 33.

Williamette 44, Idaho College 34. Colorado 59, Utah State 35.

MORE ON SPAIN

(Continued From Page One)

port and similar facilities must be coordinated with the work of the General Staff.

The rear guard can set the work of the finest generals to naught. But the rear guard in Loyalist Spain has greatly improved.

I spoke with Juan Comorera, leader of the United Socialist Party of Catalonia and Minister of Economy in Catalonia. He said that government control of industries was increasing, and with the collaboration of the present boards of managers, many of whom are anarchists.

He indicated that there had been some opposition, but it was far from decisive and has practically vanished.

The formation of the Bank of Credits has proved a great help. Beginning with 25,000,000 pesetas capital given to it by the Catalan generalidad, it is today aiding all industries that need help.

There is a definite improvement in discipline and organization, Comorera said. The government has certain difficulties in obtaining raw materials from abroad, but this situation is improving with the centralization of control.

All collectivized industries put up 25 per cent of their profits to swell the capital of the bank. They can tie up high points with his team-mate Erkilla. Both had 10 tallies.

Spirz rang up 9 markers, Olsen 7, Fisher 5 and Price accounted for 2.

IN P.A.A. TOURNEY

The "A" team has entered the PAA tournament and plays its first game February 12 (8:15 a. m.), against the Mantal A. C. at Kezar Pavilion.

The "B" team showed nice team work in rolling up its victory. There were no outstanding stars, but Oscar Riviera, with 11 points, led his teammates.

Farris got 8 points, Marquie and Crump 6 apiece.

improved, much more, of course, can be achieved. The Communists have been the strongest exponents of a strong war industry, one with the maximum of organization.

La Pasionaria made this a central part of her address yesterday. It is reflected in every day's issue of Frente Rojo, the Party's official organ.

But to accomplish all this, unity is the most important essential.

Unity Talks

Hence La Pasionaria's powerful plea for greater co-ordination of all sectors of Spanish life. This is being achieved.

Yesterday the Socialist and Communist Parties agreed to meet jointly in the near future to consider the problems posed by the war.

This grows out of the splendid work the committees of "enlace" or coordination, which have been visiting the fronts and the war industries.

These are a few of the reasons the Cortes yesterday evidenced so complete a scene of unity, of support for the Negrin Cabinet.

Sliding Scale of Pay

The government today is working out a sliding scale project for wages, Comorera told me. It will gauge the pay envelope to correspond with the cost of living. It is also paying attention to the wages of women. Their average pay per month is 400 pesetas for the same type of work that men do.

This is a hangover from pre-war days. The bulk of women work in textile mills, which have been hardest hit by the war.

Though the economic scene has

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938

Apostoli - Lee Return Go Sought For Mar. 18

TRADE UNION CHAMPS



New York City has perhaps the hottest trade union basketball league in the world. And hottest of the hot during the first half were the cagey hoopsters from the Furriers Joint Council. Above are the beefy furriers who smashed their way to the first half championship in Gotham play.

REDONDO BEATS IWO WAREHOUSE CAGERS VS. GAEL FROSH

Workers Finish First Half of Inter-City Play in Third Place

By S. Klein

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—The league-leading Redondo Eagles last night made a clean slate of the first half of the Intercity Basketball League when they took the IWO quintet to the cleaners by 35-25 on their own court. The Eagles are way out in front with six wins and no defeats.

The loss puts the Workers in third place, one game behind the San Pedro team.

Murphy was high scorer in the evening's festivities, but Mickey Colmer was the big noise for the Eagles. He was dynamic under the basket on tap-ins—using his 6 feet 3 inches and about 200 pounds to great advantage. Murphy scored 14 and Colmer 13.

P. Stein and L. Frimkes scored practically all the points for the IWOers—eight and seven respectively.

On the whole, the Workers were pretty well "off their feed" and the game will be played on the Chapman College court.

The main event of the evening will be the annual North-South affair between St. Mary's and Loyola College of Los Angeles.

Peterson announced today that both Al Matulich and Ben Gower had sent in their contracts to play with the ILWU. Gower is a former Oklahoma collegiate star.

The team will be further strengthened by the return of Dick Alcala, ace center, who will probably see some action in the St. Mary's game. He has been on the bench with a broken nose and a cut eye.

This week's schedule for the warehousemen:

Tuesday, February 8: Oakland Blues vs. St. Mary's Kezar Pavilion, 6:45 p. m. Oakland Whites vs. American Creamery Emery High School, 9:00 p. m.

Wednesday, February 9: Oakland Blues vs. Athens Club Athens Club, 7:15 p. m. Thursday, February 10: Oakland Whites vs. Merco Nordstrom Emery High School, 8:00 p. m.

The scoring: IWO

Pearlman (f) 2 Gerber (f) 4 S. Stein (c) 2 P. Stein (c) 8 S. Chernow (g) 7 Frimkes (c) 7 Comber (c) 2 Goldstein (g) 2

EAGLES

Supple (f) 12 Murphy (f) 14 Colmer (c) 13 McClellan (g) 3 Dudley (g) 2 Meek (f) 2 Hall (g) 1

SANTA CLARA-ARIZONA

TUSCON, Feb. 6.—The University of Arizona has scheduled a football game with the Santa Clara Broncos for the 1938 season. It was announced here today. The game will be played in Phoenix, Oct. 15.

BIKE RACES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The 6-day bicycle race opened at Dreamland Auditorium here at 8:30 this evening. Nine teams, representing almost every major nation in the world, were entered.

Plan to Organize

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—A plan to organize women on WPA sewing projects has been set up and is now operating, announced Dorothy Murphy, organizer of the Women's Sewing Project of the Workers Alliance, here today.

DI MAG INSURED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The New York Yankees have insured outfielder Joe Di Maggio for \$100,000, the home-run hitting ball player announced here today. The club took out the policy when Joe was in New York recently.

FANS PLEASED BY FRIDAY'S FIGHT

Fred Leaves For Home Won A HARD, CLEAN CONTEST

New York, Feb. 6.—That perennial busybody, promoter Mike Jacobs, was buzzing around today with another bee in his bowler.

The bee was a rematch bout between San Francisco's Fred Apostoli, uncrowned king of the middleweights, and plucky Glen Lee, who was decisively by Apostoli in a 12-round bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Apostoli's manager, Larry White, declared it was OK by him if Fred wanted to fight the Nebraska again on March 18, but added: "I'd rather wait until May."

Flicker Stars Nose In On Al And Henry

BUY CONTRACTS

Richard Arlen Takes Up Half Interest in Al Citrino

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—Two stars of Hollywood "Flickers" will have their fingers deep in the pie when Featherweight champion Henry Armstrong tangles with the local light-Wednesday night.

Star No. 1 is Al Jolson, "mummy" singer of stage and screen, whose backing gave the Los Angeles Negro fire-ball his start in the big-time. At present he is using Armstrong's manager, Eddie Meade, to recover a part of his investment in Armstrong.

Star No. 2 stepped into the picture over the weekend with the announcement by Jimmy Roche that Richard Arlen had purchased half of Citrino's contract.

Arlen will be in Citrino's corner Wednesday night handling the towel. He will likewise administer the bucket of cold water if and when Citrino joins Henry's 30 other victims by the knockout route.

Armstrong arrived yesterday and took a heavy workout in the Royal gymnasium, 541 Turk St.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

He showed a gathering of the fisticuff faithful the reason why he is today rated the best fighter, pound for pound, in the ring. He looked in top form and displayed a fine variety of jabs, one of which is likely to cool off the local lightweights.

Tom Kyno, local betting commissioner, informed the curious that he had made a sizeable even-money wager that Citrino would not last six rounds.

Promoter Tony Palazola announced the remainder of the card Saturday. It includes:

Johnnie Williams, Los Angeles vs. Jimmy Evans, Oakland; 6 rounds, welter.

Johnny Di Dopa vs. Johnny Marquez 6.

Mannell Rondon vs. Frankie Mandell 4.

Eddie Halligan vs. Frankie Cucenca 4.

Gilbert Santiago vs. Bobby Wright 4.

JURICH VS. CEASAR

SAN JOSE, Feb. 6.—Jackie Jurich will fight Little Caesar on the 10-round main event here Tuesday night. Jerome Lewis fights Bob Larus and Clay Rowan takes on Johnny Shumway in Promoter Orion over George Hansford here last night.

REED WINS

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 6.—Kenny Reed won an easy 10-round decision over George Hansford here last night.

HALLY WINS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6.—Wally Hally, the "Salvation Army Boy," drummed out a 10-round decision over Orville Drouillard at the American Legion Stadium here Friday night. It was a hot contest all the way.

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