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GROUPS JOIN

Civic Body Comprising **300,000** Adherents Formed in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. -State Assembly interim comcommittees today finally got together in their efforts to cope with the vice problem in this

After a two-hour conference, the Assembly Coordinating Committee and the Committee on Public Morals announced that they will combine in the investigation into vice.

Witnesses subpochaed by the Coordinating Committee, under the chairmanship of Assembly Speaker Mosley Jones, will be sworn in a body over to the Public Morals

Legal Tangle Overcome

Although George Rochester, attorney for several of the witnesses, had advised his clients not to testify before the Coordinating Committee, claiming it had no jurisdiction, he intimated that he will respect the powers of the Morals Committee. Thus a legal difficulty that confronted the investigation may be overcome.

After preliminary arrangements for transference of data from one committee to the other have been completed, the Public Morals committee will continue the investiga-

The Public Morals committee is Assemblyman Rodheaded ney Turner, and includes Assemblymen Desmond, Corwin, King, Voigt, Baynham, Kuchel.

Citizens Group Former

These developments took place with a swiftly changing pattern as n background, for upon the Los Angeles scene has emerged an aroused and independent movement of the citizenry uniting rep-1 sist thus far of two main phases: resentatives, of more than 300,000 persons.

The Federation for Civic Betterment was formed yesterday at a meeting of 600 delegates, representing 300 organizations, compris ing 300,000 members.

The delegates came from unions, churches, Democratic clubs, the Communist Party, and civic

Ask Special Prosecutor They were unanimous in their

demand that the investigation of vice be taken out of the unclean hands of local authorities and that Gov. Merriam appoint a special prosecutor, on the style of racket investigator Thomas E. Dewey of New York, to clean up city hall and its underworld back yard.

The "Red Squad" (alias, the Intelligence Unit) of the police department was sharply criticized for intimidating citizens who attempted to investigate the municipal government.

Both Mayor Frank L. Shaw and Police Chief James E. Davis were charged with indifference to public opinion on the Raymond bomb-

Clinton Pledges Support

The Federation is the first organized expression of the public indignation which followed the Raymond bombing and subsequent

Clifford Clinton, independent vice crusader and ex-Grand Jury member, whose organization, CIVIC, is to a large extent responsible for bringing the political pot to the boiling point, addressed the delegates and pledged his co-

operation to the group. It was announced that a mass meeting will be held in the near

Salt Lake City Mayor Resigns After Vice Probe

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 7 (TP -Mayor E. B. Erwin of Salt Lake sent his resignation today from Los Angeles where he has been vacationing for the past ten days.

Erwin blamed friction with the City Commissioners on the recer. vice investigation, especially the firing of what he termed "my Chie of Police." The Chief was Harry Finch. He was discharged Jan. 2 when the commission charged that the police department was guilty o fraud, corruption and collusion with

the underworld. City Attorney Fisher Harris said no action would be taker, against meets tomorrow to consider the anpointment of a new mayor.

Labor League Supports Bloc BY SECRET TIES Will Get Your Number CHARTERS OF With Invisible Ink TWO ASSEMBLY House Progressives Meet FDR;

Non-Partisan Body Set for Activity in 1938 Campaign

People's World Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Labor's Non-Partisan League declared today it would give full suport to the development of a unified Progressive bloc in Congress dedicated to essential labor and farm legislation.

Asked to comment on the appointment of Progressive representatives, led by Maury Maverick of Texas, with President Roosevelt League leaders said they noped this marked the beginning of large, active congressional bloo which will fight for New Deal and other progressive bills.

At the same time League spokesmen said they are preparing to launch their activities in the 1938 campaign for representatives and Senators, and are now mapping a legislative program which they will ask candidates to endorse.

Farmers Consulted

Eli L. Oliver, executive vice president of the League, is now in Chicago working out the details of this program with officers of the Farmers' Union in line with the agreement signed recently ir. St. Paul between representatives of labor

"We are pleased to see Progres sive representatives getting together to work out a common legislative program," a spokesman for the League said in Oliver's absence.

"The Labor's Non-Partisan League is firmly convinced that a large progressive group in Congress is necessary if essential legislation such as the wages and hours bill is to be passed.

Ready to Cooperate

"We stand ready to cooperate with the Progressive bloc in Conress and wish it every success We believe that the results of the 1938 Congressional elections will considerably augment this group.' League activities in the 1938 elections, now getting under way, con-

working out a legislative program in consultation with labor and farm groups and with Progressive representatives and Senators.

2-The League is now prepara comprehensive analysis of the record of every representative and Senator in Congress indicating which congressmen have generally been in line with its principles, and which have not.

Still in tentative form, the League program is reliably reported to in-clude demands for the right to work with repeal of the Woodrum amendment and assurance that every unemployed worker will be put on WPA, extension of the social security program, a progressive tax program with continuation of pre sent taxes on large corporations and farm legislation with emphasis on the needs of farm labor, and poor and middle farmers.

Other Planks

Other proposals which it is be ieved will be part of the legislative program include curbs or monopoly control of industry and on monopolistic practices in food processing which deprive farmers of a large part of their income government ownership of the Federal Reserve system and of the railroad industry.

This program is expected for the nost part to be in complete accord planes was a deliberate attack. with the program being drafted by freighter "Thorpeness" by Spanish fourse progressives. Iouse progressives.

congressmen, the League hopes to prepare its state and local organzations to decide whether to sup-

ort or oppose incumbents. The stand of congressmen on such of two British ships, the "Endy ssues as reductions in relief, the mion" and the Alcira.

REP. MAURY MAVERICK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (TP)-Rep. Maverick of Texas announced today that he will introduce a resolution in the House for a complete investigation of monopoly by joint congressional committee.

The inquiry would be devoted R. Amlie, Progressive of Wisconsin inder the resolution to a study of what Maverick called "The premeditated effort of monopoly to Hamstring power projects."

TVA and various private utilities. Chinese Open **Counter-Drive**

Aim to Arrest Enemy Offensive on Suchow Rail Junction

At Hwai River

SHANGHAI, Feb. 7 (TP)-Chi- and in national politics. nese forces on the Tientsin-Pukow attack was seen as an effort to forming the necessary stop the northward drive of the and organizational machinery. Nipponese toward Suchow.

The Japanese had claimed prevously that their forces had effected a crossing of the Hwai river and were driving the Chinese before hem. The Chinese dispatches said, nowever, that the attack had been nade on Japanese positions on the

southern bank of the river. The Chinese attack was made with the strong support of a Chinese air squadron. Reportedly the squadron was manned by American and European pilots. The Chinese bombers swept over the Japanese infantry and artillery positions with tons of explosives, causing heavy losses among the invading forces.

Britain Warns Franco It Will Retaliate

LONDON, Feb. 7 (TP)-Foreign Secretary Eden announced in the House of Commons today that the British government had decided that the bombing of the British freighter "Thorpeness)) by Spanish

In tabulating the records of all over Tarragona more than two weeks ago. Several British seamen were killed and wounded. The bombing of the Thorpeness was followed by the sinking last week

vages and hours bill, proposals o outlaw sit-down strikes, the anti-

ynch bill and the farm bill is further attacks on British shipping eing recorded, and checked with in the Mediterranean would be met he League's progressive position by retaliatory action. Will Needy Get Clothing?

OAKLAND, Feb. 7.-The Alameda County Board of Super visors tomorrow will be called upon to decide whether or not 35,000 garments made by the WPA sewing project may be disributed to destitute WPA and SRA

Earl Warren: No; CIO: Yes

amilies of the county. Ward, secretary of the Estoly Alameda County Industrial Union Council, together with representaives of the Trade Union Unemployment Committee will comprise a delegation to the Board meeting to insist that the garments be dis-tributed and that the ruling of District Attorney Earl Warren to

he county be overridden. The two organizations, CIO Council and Unemployment Committee,

3. H. Thompson and to Warren himself. They learned that these two gentlemen were both "extreme-Despite the fact that this is the

only county where such a ruling exists. Warren insisted that "law is law" and that his ruling against distributing the clothing will stand.

He argued that since the county In the spring of 1934, he helped contributes a small portion of the rescue 62 members of an exploring He argued that since the county fund towards the sewing project last week presented the same de- the garments can be distributed the expedition ship Cheliuskin was mand to County Welfare Director only-through the county welfare.

Maverick Leads Group to Conference at White House

(People's World Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The Progressive Bloc in the House of Representatives met with President Roosevelt this afterof the group since its organization. navy Most of the 40 odd representatives who have aligned themselves with the group attended the ses-

sion with the President. The White House appointment marks the rapid progress which has been made during the past few weeks in uniting all liberals and progressives in the House regardless of party affiliation, and in working out a common program. Maury Maverick of Texas, outthe House, was recently chosen chairman of the bloc, and Thomas

was chosen as secretary. For New Deal Since all of the Progressives as-

sociated with the group are mili-The first move would be an intantly in favor of progressive, New quiry into power contracts between Deal measures, it is believed that the conference may result in closer cooperation between the administration and the progressive forces in Congress.

Subjects which came up for discussion include the need for wages foreign policy." and hours legislation, the relief and unemployment situation, and closer cooperation between the White House and Progressives in

In Formative Stage

Although meetings have beer held regularly for several month under Maverick's leadership, tha TOKIO, Feb. 7 (TP)-Opinion as group is still in the formative stage. reflected in the Japanese press was The meeting with the President lined up strongly tonight against was its coming out party as a def- the Tokio government revealing its inite, organized factor in Congress naval plans to the signatories of

The appearance of the bloc af the White House is expected to quicker the organizing process, and were within the London treaty limssibly to attract additional meni-

Non-Sectional

Far from being a sectional or one naval programs. party organization, the Progressive oloc now includes New Deal Dema ocrats, Minnesota Farmer - Labor tes and Wisconsin Progressives with practically every important region of the country represented. Several representatives from the South and Southwest are associated with the group including Maverich | London agreement. Patrick of Alabama, and Sam C. ese naval policy. Massingale of Oklahoma.

Minnesota Farmer-Laborites and Visconsin Progressives who have been active in the work of the bloc nclude John T. Bernard, Henry Teigan and Dewey Johnson, of Minnesota, and Gerald J. Boileau Thomas R. Amlie, Gardner R. With ow. George J. Schneider, and Mer lin Hull of Wisconsin.

Among the Western progres sives in the bloc are John M. Coffor and Charles H. Leavy of Washington, H. Jerry Voorhis, Byron Scott, Charles J. Colden, Thomas F. Ford and Ed V. Izac of California. Jerry "Connell of Montana, Walter M. Pierce of Oregon, John A. Martin of Colo-

Representatives from farm states nclude C. G. Binderun of Nebraska Edwin C. Eicher, Otha D. Wearin, and William J. Jacobson of Iowa Fred H. Hildebrandt of South Dakota and John M. Houston of Kan-

Midwest representatives include Frank W. Fries, Kent F. Keller and next spring. Hugh M. Rigney of Illinois, John Luekcheof of Michigan, Herbert S

Ramsay of West Virginia. Representatives from Eastern states include Robert G. Allen Mathew W. Dunn, Michael J. Brad ley, Charles H. Eckert and James H. Gidlea of Pentsylvania, and David J. Lewis of Maryland.

Cheliuskin Hero Heads Aviation in Soviet Union

MOSCOW, Feb. 7. - The polar flying ace, Vasily Molokoff, was named chief of all Soviet civil aviation last weekend. He succeeds Ivan Feodorovich Tkacheff. Molokoff was one of the flyers

who helped establish the Soviet's North Pole camp eight months ago party marooned or an ice floe after crushed by ice and sunk

Problem of Collective Security in Capitol Limelight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Wilnoon in the first public move liam D. Leahy assured the house committee today in a 200 word statement that the navy of this nation "has no commitments to act with foreign navies.

The statement was made answer to Chairman Carl Vinson author of the now pending bill to carry out President hoosevelt's call for a 20 per cent bigger navy.

"The navy has no thought of obtaining assistance other nation," Admiral Leahy told the committee and a battery of newsreel cameras and microphone standing progressive spokesman in which made a pictorial record of his testimony.

Hull Asks Disarmament Interest at the capitol increased

in another attempt at joint arms reduction as last night Secretary of State Hull asked the world to join in such an effort. Fighting against the propose

naval authorizations are opposition leaders who hope by this maneuver to force the President to repudiate his Chicago peace talk. Their demands are President Roosevelt "clarify his

Progressives are asking that the icy of collective action against aggressors enunciated at Chicago

Takio Secretive

the London naval agreement.

Problems which are now before Meanwhile the Japanese admir- lieutenants to his Bavarian retreat line launched a determined counter offensive today against the Japanese along the Hwai river. The attack was seen as an effort to manding disclosure of Japan's naval plans by February 20. The notes said that unless Japan could give assurances that her naval plans its, the signatories of the London agreement would resume freedom lor's address before the Reichstag of action concerning their own is expected to complete political

It was generally agreed that even if the Tokio government does an- policies. swer the notes. Japan will refuse

to divulge her naval plans. The Japanese hold that they are not bound to disclose their naval plans because they rejected the W. D. McFarlane and Lyndon B. argued that secrecy is one of the Johnson, also of Texas, Luther fundamental features of the Japan-

Town to Erect Monument to Soviet Airmen ing of the Rome-Berlin axis.

SAN JACINTO, Feb. 7-To com memorate the landing of the Soviet transpolar plane which flew from Moscow to here last July 14, a monument is being projected by the newly formed San Jacinto civic

The Russian fliers, who made the flight from the U.S.S.R. capital in 62 hours, 20 minutes, landed in a nearby cow pasture. However, the memorial will be placed in the San Jacinto city park.

The Soviet government has accepted an invitation, through its consul in San Francisco, to be officially represented at the formal dedication of the monument late

Bigelow of Ohio and Robert L Mayor Jailed On Charge of

ORANGE, Calif., Feb. 7 (TP) — Mayor Croxton Boice of Orange should be proud of his police force today-but he probably isn't.

The Orange police officers demonstrated clearly that they are not influenced by political "pull." In cause. fact, they arrested the Mayor him-

A complaint was signed by an Orange resident charging the Ma- ers. yor with the theft of about 65 gallons of gasoline. Police thereupon took Mayor Boice into custody, later releasing him on his own recognizance.

plea, but was preparing today in Japan" trophy on her. to fight the case in the courts.

Los Angeles Open Shop 'Information' Ballot Is Marked With Lemon Juice-Hidden Numerals Can Be Used to Blacklist Union Men

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.-If you should happen to receive an innocent-looking questionnaire folder from Research Institute, Inc., P. O. Box 6352 of this city, beware.

Nazis Deny All As Hitler Calls Lieutenants

Foreign Policy Center of Talks in Feuhrer's

day that the former Commander- answers to discharge those he in-Chief of the Army, Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch and other generals had been arrested in connection with Chancellor Hitler's man named Eugene McSweeney purge. It was also denied that the denied that this was the intent of Minister of the Interior, Wilhelm the mysterious number written in Frick, would be replaced by the invisible ink. Its purpose was to head of the Nazi secret police,

The forthcoming President put into effect the pol- the shake-up in the German diplo-

in the Bavarian hills.

Summons Aides BERLIN, Feb. 7.—(TP)—Chan-

remain at his mountain retreat until the meeting of the Reichstag on Feb. 20. He is expected to spend the major part of the time between then in preparing a momentous speech. The Chanceland military power in his own hands and to outline further Reich

Among those called to Hitler's Ribbentrop was Ambassador

Rumors flew thick and fast as to the foreign policy Hitler and his new foreign minister will decide upon. The organ of the foreign office, The Diplomatic Correspondence insisted that the foreign course will not swerve from that outlined many times by the Chancellor. Some observers speculated a still wider breach in relations with Britain and a tighten-

ATHENS, Feb. 7 (TP) The fathern-law of the Duke of Kent, Prince Nicholas of Greece, was reported critically ill today. The uncle of field. King George the second of Greece is suffering from a heart ailment pigeon use of the questionnaire with and a brain disorder.

*dealing with labor, the open shop and related subjects can be used

against you.

Bavarian Retreat

Heinrich Himmler. that must be made to complete matic corps attracted the attention of political circles. It was be- ballots were numbered, he smiled lieved that Chancellor Hitler and his new Foreign Minister, Joachim of the bag. He then obligingly paper Guild, CIO affiliate, would von Ribbentrop, were discussing

cellor Hitler called his closest

mountain home was the new Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop. Before the shakeup, von

MGM Fires 45 Actors time to sell out. in Ruthless Layoff Drive

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.-Continuing the ruthless layoff drive that has been in evidence here since Wall Street declared its production ten the questionnaire. sitdown, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has fired forty-five actors and actresses. These are mainly stock players who have been kept under contract as relatively low pay to make it unnecessary to hire players by the day at from \$50 to \$100 a day.

Greek Prince Ill

Despite its protestations about "No signature . . . Confidential Information . . . " your answer to the various questions

Take the innocent looking folder and hold its back page against a heated electric bulb,

or a hot stove, and see a number mysteriously take shape at the bottom of the page. Lemon Juice Used Sounds fantastic, doesn't it? But that simple device, using the old system of inscribing a number in

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—(TP)—Nazi to every one of his employes, and leaders repeated their denials to- without their knowing it, use their deems undesirable. Of course, the genius of Research Institute, a pale-faced young

indicate the precinct and assembly

appointments the ballot, he told me with a bland When I confronted him with the charge that the supposedly secret took the ballot I had brought and the new lineup of ambassadors and held it against a radiator, and ministers in Hitler's country home when that wasn't hot enough. clambered on top of his desk and held it against the light bulb. The

number slowly emerged.

Specific Questions The ballot asks some very specific questions which cannot but have a very specific purpose in

mind. "Do you believe truck and de-

livery drivers should be organized in a teamsters' union?" 'Should labor unions be made legally responsible for their acts as individuals and corporations are now held responsible?" "Do you approve of the use of force, threats, or intimidation as

a means of inducing workers to join a union?" Mr. McSweeney seemed a little nervous about his essay into the field of "commercial" surveys, when I saw him in his newly up-

holstered office at 215 W. 7th st., Room 427. But he was buttressed by his past success in other fields. Professional Questionaire He is quite a questionnaire man. He conducted a survey during the Merriam recall campaign, and has

conducted others of a political nature for Raymond Haight and other political figures. His work was remarkably accuand he earned the respect for his skill of a great many peo-ple. That was before he had decided that he had tightened his

belt one notch too far and it was Although he said that neither the Southern Californians nor the Neutral Thousands were his clients. he admitted that both of them had since come into his office and each suggested that the other had writ-

Hired By Big Employer McSweeney admitted in the course of the conversation that his

client was a large employer but he wouldn't say whether it was Tom May or Harry Chandler. Faced with some of the questions. he grudgingly admitted that they were not fair nor aimed to obtain the information ostensibly desired. He hedged that this was due to

"lack of experience" in this Aside from the possible stool-(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Gasoline Theft Twice-Famous Heroine Gives Best to Aid China

PETALUMA, Feb. 7.—Diana, two-year-old anti-fascist St. Bernard blue ribbon winner, is going to "give" again for the

She is to become a mother soon, price on Diana's litter from \$75 to Mitchell, and other skilled observ-

tinguished herself last month by comed, according to Bill. growling in protest when dog show The Mayor has not yet entered officials tried to foist off a "made

according to her proud owner, Bill \$85 each, and turn over the difference of \$10 per pup to further the work of the anti-Japanese boycott. Her off-spring has already been Fighting anti-fascist names for the pledged to the anti-fascist move- expected off-spring are being selectment in which their mother dis- ed, and suggestions will be wel-

"Give Diana, Give," has become a chant of Bill's fellow members of the progressive River and Barge-Mitchell has decided to raise the men's Union.

THREE UNIONS

Ousts Mine, Glass Unions, **Bars Heywood Broun** From Press Table

MIAMI, Feb. 7. — The AFL Executive Council here today revoked the charters of three CIO unions.

This last unity splitting action by the Hutchinson-Frey machine formally ousts from the AFL the 600 000 members of the United Mine Workers of America, the 20,000 members of the American Federation of Flat Glass Workers, and the 50,000 strong International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter

Workers. Each of these unions has won important gains of hours, wages lemon juice, can be used to black-list you. An individual employer The Flat Glass Workers has just The Flat Glass Workers has just can have these folders circulated signed a contract for nearly all its members and has got them the six hour day.

Deserts Own Union

AFL President William Green

under charges of treachery to his

wn union, the miners, withdrew

from it in order to retain his AFL The Executive Council announced that it would not at this time condistrict of the people who fill out sider the cases of the seven remaining CIO unions that are now under suspension from the AFL. and his publicity man, Philip Pearl, said that columnist Heywood Broun, paper Guild, CIO affiliate, would not be allowed at a press confer-

ence with Green because Broun was "a CIO propagandist." NEW YOPK, Feb. 7. — William Green's lavish expressions of grati-tude and declarations of lifelong fidelity to John L. Lewis when the latter rounded up votes enough to have Green elected president of the AFL are made public here today by Harper & Bros. They occur

March" by Edward Levinson.

Negotiations **Open to Renew Steel Contract**

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (TP)-Fornal negotiations got under way today for a new contract between S. Steel Corporation and the Steel Workers Organizing Commit-

The present contract expires on February 28. More than 300,000 steel workers will be affected by the outcome of the negotiations. The contract necotiations are being watched carefully because of the controversy between the President and steel masters on prices. Mr. Roosevelt wants prices lowered but wages maintained. Steelmen have insisted

44 Schooners Laid Up

that they must cut wages to cut

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 (TP) A survey showed today that 44 chooners are laid up in West Coast ports despite a recent increase in lumber shipments. A total of 45 ships are reported moving

Announcement

After one month of operation and a careful balance of our books, income and expense, it appears that the People's World cannot continue publication at a threecent price, and that as an immediate measure it is necessary to increase the price

per copy to five cents. Having neither wealthy advertisers nor millionaire angels, the People's World, more than other papers, depends upon income from sales.

The increase in price, effective February 14, was decided upon after a careful deliberation, and is a measure that is absolutely necessary to insure the continued appearance of the paper, an obligation we have to our readers most of all.

> People's World Management

Patterson to Ask At Special Session Dialogue at 2 a.m. and

Progressive Assemblyman Announces Action After Operation of Desmond Act Shows It as Menace to Small Distributor

BERKELEY, Feb. 7.—Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson will introduce a resolution into the forthcoming special session of the legislature calling for reconsideration of the Desmond Bill, which provides for the establishment of minimum prices and which is now widely condemned as ruinous to small producers,

Union Recalls

Officials for

Said to Have Opposed

Membership Wishes

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7-Reac-

Bridge, Wharf & Dock Builders

Local 34, it was announced here

In a tabulation of votes in the recall election, Pres. C. J. Quinn

was recalled by a vote of 226 to 22;

Secretary William Moran, by 223 to

by 219 to 23, and Vice-President

The order to withdraw form the District Council had been given by

supported chiefly by these four ex-

to force compliance via court in-

Local 34 announced that when

a group of members went to the Building Trades Temple last Satur-

day to distribute leaflets explain-

District Council of Carpenters gave

him the authority and that if the men didn't leave, he had 50 men

inside and the men would be beaten

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Grant-

irg of the 15 per cent increase in

freight rates on farm products to

giver freight haul than in 1929. He

Already prices which the farmer

gets for his products are lower than they have been for 20 months.

At the end of last year, the Bureau

of Agricultural Economics reported

hat prices were 17 per cent lower

The Bureau declares: "It now seems probable that income from

farm marketings may be less in

each quarter of 1938 than in 1937.'

Refusal to Work

Without Food

BEND, Ore., Feb. 7-Forty boys

in a CCC camp were dishonorably

discharged because they refused to

Camp authorities said the boys

had never complained about the quality of food in the past. But

when shipments failed to arrive

and they were put on deferred ra-

tions, they sat down and said they

The boys were shipped back home

to the states of New Jersey and

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7-Eight

asserted, is one of the leading

Charges against them were mis

They will be brought before

justice of the peace in Glendale where it is expected they will plead

gulty, pay the small usual fine and

OAKLAND

GORDON'S

LIQUORS

Wine, Beer and Whiskey

79th Ave. & E. 14th St.

pay-off men of the underworld.

demeanor for bookmaking.

go back to work.

work without food.

CCC Ousts 40 for

send farm income still lower.

than the previous year.

up, Local 34 members stated.

junction proceedings.

Bruno Crossfield, by 224 to 19.

The workings of the act went into effect Feb. 1, with this area as one of the first to have prices changed

Announcement of Patterson's forthcoming action was made here by A. W. Lewis, long-time liberal, who made an exhaustive study of the Desmond Bill and who condemns it as favoring the worst practices of monopolies.

Preparing Resolution Lewis said he was preparing the resolution after discussion with

He first came into prominence in connection with the bill when he testified in Oakland Jan. 4 at the hurried hearing which resulted in

increasing the wholesale price of milk in the entire East Bay Region. "So far," he said, "the consumer does not seem to be affected, but the small merchant is. So is the small distributor. The small merchant has lost one-half-cent per quart in his profit. The consumer has gained nothing and stands in

danger of a retail price increase. "But the most disastrous effects 20; Business Agent Don Campbell, are being felt already by the small distributers. Not only are they subject to fine and imprisonment for the least infraction of orders handed down by the aides of the state Agricultural Director, but dent William Hutchinson and was they must put up a \$5,000 surety bond which many of them cannot officials. These four are now trying

Helps Monopoly

"This bond is the same amount, regardless of the size of the busi-

"In every way imaginable, the ing the issues of their fight, a membil helps monopoly. In no way does ber of Carpenters Local 22, named it help either the consumer, the Miller, came out and ordered the small distributor or the individual men to leave. Asked where he got retailer. As for the latter two, they his authority, Miller replied the are already suffering.

Thave the names," continued Lewis, "of at least 10 small distributors in this area who have told me they are in danger of losing everything, if only because of the surety bond provision. But not one of them dares to make any public statement of this fact, because they are at the mercy of the agents of the state agricultural director who can fine or imprison them at almost any pre-

Lewis explained that although retail prices were not raised in the East Bay, the big distributors stand to gain even more than would the companies would, according to seem apparent by the one-half cent Farm Research here today, send per quart in wholesale rates. The result is their own retail distrib-uting agencies get much of the Secretary Wallace told the Interuting agencies get much of the that formerly went state Commerce Commis Lucerne, a direct subsidiary of Safeway, the difference is only one of accounting.

Milk Trust Backing

The Desmond Bill was named for Assemblyman Earl D. Desmond of Sacramento, who introduced it. He is attorney for the milk producers association of his territory.

Behind it are such large concerns as Golden State, closely allied through interlocking directorates with the Standard Oil Company of California

Patterson and several other assemblymen who voted for it in the rush of the last session have since denounced it completely as an outright tool of monopoly. At the hearing in Oakland on Jan. 4, Patterson announced his changed opinion on the bill and said he would not have voted for it had he realized its real import.

Court Ruling Upholds Aged With Children

SEATTLE, Feb. 7-Aged persons are entitled to a pension even if would continue to strike until food they have grown children who might be considered able to support. The bottom them, Superior Judge Kazis Kay ruled. He signed a formal judgment ordering the state department of social security to pay \$70.25 a month to J. J. McAvoy, 73-year-old 8 Held, \$10,000 Seized pension applicant. In Gambling Den Raid

Charles Ernst, state director of social security resisted McAvoy's application on the grounds that his children should provide for him. men were arrested and \$10,000 was Ernst threatened to carry the case seized when sheriff's officers desto the Supreme Court to reverse cended on the famous gambling Judge Kay's decision.

Judge Kay declared the \$70.25 the Grand Central Air Terminal in "barely adequate" for the aged Glendale. The raid was headed by Captain George Contreras, who, it has been man's needs in a hearing conducted on Dec. 22.

SAN FRANCISCO

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

'Please... Wife's Alone, Giving Birth... Please!' Move to Disqualify Milk Bill Revision 'Clinic Card?...Can't Help...Rules, You Know...' Judge Who Works

a Woman Gives Birth Alone and Uncared

By Ed Robbin

"... one third of the nation is ill housed, ill clothed, ill nourished."

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. -Mrs. Summer Dowell nursed her three-day-old infant boy today, and the tenderness of her caresses bore the horror of how near to being snuffed out that young life had been before it had even flickered . . .

On Friday night in the dark shabby apartment of a Maple Street rooming house, a woman Council Fight street rooming house, a woman writhed in labor pain. Two small children, Roland and Joan Dowell, stood by the bed and Leaders of Pile Drivers watched in open-eyed terror.

It was 2 a.m. in the morning and Summer Dowell, the husband nad to run eleven blocks to a tele

Calls Police

ionary officials who had tried to He called the police station. The compel the Union to withdraw man at the desk referred him to com the Maritime Federation Dishe maternity ward of the Genera trict Council No. 2, despite the will Jospital. of the membership, have been recalled from office in Pile Drivers,

"My wife is in labor. She's going to have a baby very soon. There is nobody there. She's

Formally from the other end from a desk in the hospital that cost \$16,000,000, of which \$11,000,000 was grafted, "do you have you

"Clinic card? No, I don't have my clinic card. I lost my job. I had made arrangements. Please my wife will give birth any time now. She's alone in the house I'm blocks away. Send an ambu-

From the hospital where ever oor has a big shiny Yale lock locks that will never be used in hundred years, where hundreds o beds lie empty, the firm, self-possessed voice, "clinic card — mus have—can't help—rules, you know. A Radio Car

Summer Dowell phoned back th

police station. The Chief promised to send radio car at once to take the wo man to the hospital. Dowell rai back to the house. The radio ca arrived but the officers refused to

One officer said he would go fo an ambulance. The other stayed in Injury to Farmers the apartment. Before the office In Rate Increase had had a chance to start his car Mrs. Dowell was giving birth to the baby.

Wallace Tells ICC Alone like an animal in the jungle she gave birth to the baby. It was a boy. The policeman and Mr. Dow ell washed its eyes and mouth. Nothing * * *

There were no baby clothes, no talcum powder, no diapers, no oil-

Twenty minutes after birth, the doctor and an ambulance arrived They promised to send a nurse in ning It was through the stores. In the case of the proposed increase would re- afternoon when the Evening News quire half again as many units of livestock and grains to pay for a that a nurse was finally sent to the house from the City Maternity added that the effect would be to Service.

Dowell From Detroit

Summer Dowell arrived in Lo Angeles from Detroit with his wife and two children three months ago He is a painter by trade and he wert to work for Swift and Co Dowell made arrangements for nis wife's maternity at the White Memorial Hospital.
But last week through no fault

of his own he was laid off. The foreman tried to get him a job somewhere else but was unsuccess-

Apply for Relief

The family applied for relief to he Transient Relief Bureau. When the visitor arrived Mrs. Dowell showed her a list of the absolute eeds itemized by the doctor at White Memorial.

The Social Worker said the list would have to go through the medi- wearing when arrested on a burgcal bureau and be okehed. She lary charge. couldn't do anything about it. That County clerk Frank Hogan was hannered last Tuesday.

On Wednesday Lan. Dowell went down to the office of the Transien Relief. Finally she got to see the worker and pleaded with her that she had nothing for the bahv. She had no arrangements for delivery

Would Explain They sent a doctor who said he yould explain the need of mater-

After that they heard nothing.

And so in a city of over two million people, with a hundred hospitals and thousands of empty beds, with relief services, maternity services, and charity organ-izations, the Dowell family was left lonely and helpless in their slum flat at the moment of birth. On Saturday there was a nurse at the house. But she had no oil, no powder, no diapers for the little red boy who was born the night

Wrapped in a blanket, naked as



MRS. SUMMER DOWELL and her four-day-old ba by boy are doing well, but no thanks to the efforts of the Los Angeles health department or the various other government agencies whose callous indifference forced Mrs. Dowell to give birth unattended in her tenement flat.

when he came into the world he ay next to the worn mother. Five in a Bed

In the shabby front room of the wo room flat was a large bed. All ive people must sleep in this bed or there is no other in the house. They are paying \$25 a month for his flat. The Transient Relief has inally gotten around to giving them check. They will receive \$12.50 week. Half of this is consumed rent and on the rest five people vill have to eat and a man will nave to somehow pay carfare and ook for work.

"We haven't got anything. I knew hings like this happened," said Summer Dowell, "but I guess I never thought it would happen to ne. I always worked, I been a good worker.'

The little baby lay in the bed next to the mother. And the two hildren, a little blonde curly-haired girl of six, and a straight haired boy of eight stood next to the bed and looked at the baby with serious

Townsend Loses Fight to Escape

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (TP).— The Federal Court of Appeals ruled of representatives.

In an opinion handed down tolay the court upheld the convic-ion of Dr. Townsend for walking out on a hearing on a house comnittee into the activities of Dr Townsend's plan for paying penions to all persions over 60 years of age.

Two of Dr. Townsend's aider were indicted with the pension eader. Both were given suspended

Dr. Townsend's attorney said hey were considering taking the ense before the U.S. Supreme Court.

One Shirt-One Year

SAN JOSE, Feb. 7-William Ruby, 58 year old cook, must serve one year in Folsom penitentiary for each of the seven shirts he was

notified that the State Prison Board has set Ruby's term at seven years.

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Maritime Federation Backs Alaska Canners

Component Unions Won't Sign Contract Unless CIO Local Also Signs-Reply Made to Cowan **Dual Union Attack in Labor Council**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The powerful Maritime Fed-ation will support Alaska Cannery Workers Union, Local 5, the Communist Party.' You insin-of the CIO? eration will support Alaska Cannery Workers Union, Local 5, which today is under fire from a newly-chartered dual AFL union headed by Walter Cowan. This was made known today when Z. R. Brown, secretary

said the organization would support * Local 5 in its negotiations for a despite his efforts to the contrary,

"The policy of the District Council is that no union signs an agreeto sign," said Brown. "This means, that those ships don't sail to Alaska unless Alaska Cannery Workers Union, Local 5, is aboard them. They are the same men in the same

To Seek Joint Contract

Townsend must serve a 30 day jail ion would seek to conduct joint negettence for contempt of the house said Woolfe. The three unions represent 6500 to 7000 workers.

Cowan, stated in part: "You (Cowan) were preceeded in did not exist for them.

your role by Fred West and J. B. (Doc) Nathan, who most effectively to Alaska since the unionization of mislead the workers in 1934-35 so the industry?' that they got on benefits save the

the rank-and-file took control of the situation and got organized, with the backing of the Maritime Federation. Mr. West's attempt to ment until all unions are ready get a 'pie-card' job with the union was rejected by the membership, so Mr. West left the scene. Know What to Expect

"Therefore, when you fall heir

to their mantle, we know what to They are the same men in the same expect and we got what we exgroup, Local 5, which we have rec-pected from you last Friday (Cow-30-Day Sentence ognized for two years, and we will continue to recognize them." Council)-another attempt to mislead and betray the Alaska cannery workers, this time by trying to Just returned from a conference bolster up a sagging dual union in Seattle, George Woolf, Local 5 chartered by AFL State Secretary

"This AFL 'union' has 1600 experienced men, according to your locals in Portland and Seattle, in statement. To which we reply, so meeting with the employers. Higher what? There has been a turnover of more than 40,000 workers in the of more than 40,000 workers in the will be sought in the 1938 contract, industry these past 50 years, and it would be an easy matter to round up 1600 and more who went to The Local 5 press release, in the Alaska at one time or another. Our form of an open letter to Walter Union has been forced to turn away that many and more because work

"The question is: 'Have they gone

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For Employer Group Warehousemen Attorneys to File Motion Asking Investigation of Marcollo, Secretary of

Contra Costa Industrial Association

RICHMOND, Cal., Feb. 7.—Bob More, business agent of the Warehousemen's Union is scheduled to go on trial here tomorrow

Instead a formal motion will be made in Judge Leo Marcollo's court to disqualify Marcollo on the grounds that he is Secretary

Seattle Tops All Records in

Registration Is Taken as Sign of Anti-Dore Feeling

SEATTLE, Feb. 7-Seattle had broken all registration records for city elections today as progressive forces intensified their publicity campaign against the reactionary Dore-Beck machine.

When the deadline came at noon were still lined up at the city comp-The registration total is 29,000

greater then two years ago and approaches the 1936 national elecion record when 204,655 persons protested reaction at the polls.

James Scavatto withdrew as a hayoralty candidate, indicating that Mayor Dore's health is suf-ficiently improved to place him actively in the campaign before prim-

build the union and will continue to go to Alaska.

On the Red Herring "In your attempt to put over the dual union, you draw the red her-ring across the trail. You hystericcharge that our union 'disuate that our 1750 members are all Communists, which is too ridiculous a charge to bother denying. To hear you talk, one would think the woods were full of Communists. bers were denied the right to work

were ousted because they carried injury to one is an injury to all." on anti-union or racketeering activties. These men have never seen sail for Alaska and, as in 1936 and fit to deny these charges. Rather, they have all joined your 'union', them."

of the employers' Industrial Asso ciation of Contra Costa County. The judge held this position even at the time More and various others

were arrested in the Felice-Parelli cannery strike last year. Poll Registry

Registration Is Taken as

"It is very obvious this judge can not give a fair trial. It is bad enough for a worker to be tried by judges who have lunch with the employers, but it is in the Nth degree worse to be tried by a representative of the em-

ployers themselves." Twelve cases in the Felice-Perelli strike are still to come to trials Trivial charges and thumping high bail featured the case. Bail of \$1,000 each was set or men charged with Friday for registration, hundreds malicious mischief. A man charged with technical "resisting an officer' had his bail set at \$5,000. More himself is charged with "reckless driving," in that he is said to have approached too close to an auto-

When the motion to disqualify Marcollo is made, he must adjourn the cases in question. Then the judicial council appoints another judge to hold an investigation on the charge and Judge Marcollo will have to testify and try to explain his dual role.

to such shady characters . . . "Speaking of finances, will you it cost our union over \$7000 each year in per capita tax while we

Cite Federation Backing "In conclusion, let's dispose of your fearful wail because the Maribona fide union. The Alaska Can-And you insinuate that book mem- nery Workers Union, Local 5, has in Alaska, which is absolutely not Federation District Council No. 2 since the union was formed. Our "Some 20 members of our union organization has maintained its obwere expelled from membership, ligation to the Federation and will but not because they 'refused to receive support because the Federjoin the Communist Party.' They ation is based on the slogan: 'An

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YORTY SCORES MERRIAM IN PLEA FOR UNITY

Patterson Shares Forum in Appeal for Support to Labor League

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7. "Labor needs more backbone and less back-biting," said Samuel Yorty, Los Angeles assemblyman, speaking yesterday before Labor's Non-Partisan League. His address was heard by approximately 250 people attending the first meeting of the League.

Enthusiastic applause greeted Assemblyman Yorty's onslaughts against reactionary forces in California. He emphasized the social need for labor organization, since business is organized for anti-social reasons; that is, for profit.

The speaker reviewed the Wagner Act, pointing out that this act confirms labor's inherent rights. He spoke of his own bill to bring the Wagner Act to California, a bill ignored by Governor Merriam and fought by agricultural monopolists.

Bares Frameup Yorty, who was a member of the Assembly Committee investigating the Modesto Case, revealed the startling facts behind this frameup by the Standard Oil Company and the San Francisco Police De

partment. Other scandals described by Yorty were the Huntington Beach swindle by the Standard Oil Company, which has admitted robbing the state of \$5,000,000 worth of oil, and for which they settled with Governor Merriam for \$500,000; the Stockton strike, in which the police force, 600 misled farmer deputies and the California State Highway Patrol fought for the bosses against the striking workers. He drew rounds of applause from the audience as he criticized the Desmond Milk Bill, the watering of P. G. & E. stocks and high utility

"Reactionary Democrats," Mr. Yorty in conclusion, "are not Democrats but demagogues."

Patterson Speaks Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson gave the final address of the afternoon, stressing the fact that labor must organize to save democracy -if it is to be saved. We need a united front, he declared, in our fight against reaction. He alluded to the recent New York City election, in which Mayor LaGuardia was reelected by a coalition of the Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Communist parties.

Patterson commended President Roosevelt as the only federal execative who has had the courage to help labor. The last election of this progressive leader, said the assemblyman, proves that the people can win their fight for freedom of speech and against such legislation as the Criminal Syndi-

Metal Workers Union presented resolution condemning Judge Shields' injunction to restrair picketing of the Black and Whit Cab Company. Labor's Non-Parti san League went on record in sup port of this resolution and con demning all such injunctions against the rights of labor.

Funds Needed Miss Elinor Kahn of the San Francisco Labor's Non-Partisan League gave a brief talk regarding the organization of assembly district clubs. She urged the contribution of funds to support the activities of the League.

Germain Bulcke, vice-president of the San Francisco local of the ILWU, member of the executive board of Labor's Non-Partisan League, spoke on the causes for the formation of the League and its purposes: to unify the AFL and the CIO for political action. Harry Sherman, Business Agent

of the AFL Laborers' Union, or Sacramento, discussed the need for organization to elect candidates sympathetic to labor. He stated, in effect, "We cannot always trust a party, but we can sometimes trust individuals."

Threatens Force Hamlyn, representing the nia State Employes Association, argued for a raise for the low brack-To Stop Inquiry kets. The Supreme Court recently alloted to the department \$120.000

MONTREAL, Canada, Feb. 7— Threats of a "march into Ottawa" with "better drilled men than they have in the Canadian army" was Links, finance superintendent, de the answer of fascist leader Adrien | nied this. Arcand to promises of government

Minister of Justice Ernest Lapointe launched yesterday an inquiry into reported Nazi military drills in Montreal. The declaration came after

Montreal newspaper published pic tures showing a group of uni-formed fascists drilling in a hall decorated with the Nazi emblem. The fascists are being drilled by former Canadian army officers, it is charged.

Alliance Presses for Oakland Check-in on WPA Time

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7-The Workers Alliance today was mapping a further campaign on their demand that tools be checked in and out on project working time, Sacramento as the result of a conference between Alliance representatives and NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM-WPA officials who promised to investigate the situation.

The Alliance is also protesting against workers receiving unskilled workers' wages, who are compelled to do skilled work, and demanding that WPA wages conform to the union scale for the form to the union scale for the

In Memoriam to Franco's Child Victims



DRESSED in deepest mourning and carrying a small casket draped in black, more than 100 women prominent in Los Angeles civic life, representing the thousands of members of the League for Democracy and Peace, paraded up and down in front of the Italian consulate in this city. Placards carried by the group proclaimed in bold type that 400 child ren were killed by the fascists in recent Barcelona bombings by the fascists, and that the Loyalists had requested a truce to attacks on big civilian centers.

Cleric Faces Nazi Court in **Secret Trial**

Public and Press Barred From Ordeal of Pastor

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—As the nation still rocked from the impact of swift shakeups in the Hitler regime. Rev. Martin Niemoeller, unyielding opponent of Nazi domination of the church, today faced a secreand hostile tribunal.

Both public and press were barred from the long-awaited trial of the 46-year-old minister, World War unlawful 'loud and unusual noises' hero and pastor of the Jesus Chris and 'certain derogatory gestures,' tus Lutheran Church in Berlin. Nie- and, moeller, loved and respected by his community, has been in prison seven months.

With scarcely a notice in the government - controlled press, the Nazi prosecutors evidently hope to railroad the case through veiled in the secrecy which has shrouded the disappearance of so many other Hitler opponents.

Rev. Niemoeller is charged "with malignant vilification of the Nazi state, its leaders and institutions,' and with violating various decrees controllng the pulpit

Ernest Pendergast of the Sheet Catholics Flay Youth Policy of Hitler's Police

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 7. Catholic bishops throughout Bavaria yesterday announced that they could not recognize police action dissolving Catholic youth organizations in that province. They declared that the actio-

violated the Vatican-Berlin concor dat affirming the right of the Gernan Catholic church to religiou

Confiscation of all property o he youth groups was included in the order of the German secre police. These Catholic youth or ganizations have been continually persecuted by Nazi agents to end all competition with the "Hitle Jugend," National Socialist group

State Help Needs Raise Says Employee Speaker

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6—A wage of \$85 to 95 a month, unchanged for years, is not enough for work ers in the Department of Industria Canadian Fascist Relations, Attorney John H. Ham

> alloted to the department \$120,000 for wage adpustments, but the money has been "set aside for othe purposes, said Timothy Reardon director of the department. Fred

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ian Islands are organized under the leadership of the CIO Inland

Resolutions Ridicules Supervisors' Pompous Nonsense Phrased in Legal Terminology; Ask for Special Deputy for Persian Pussy

NEVADA CITY, Feb. 7.--Striking gold miners are so puzzled over the meaning of certain clauses of the anti-picketing ordinance that they have drawn up a "whereas" and "now therefore' resolution for the Board of Supervisors that is hoped to clarify

ip of his close, making him yearn The rough draft follows: "WHEREAS, an anti-picketing for the relief that only scratching ordinance has been passed making thereof affords him, and, "WHEREAS, another of our law

abiding members has a Persian kitty that gives him great pleasure "WHEREAS, one of our law-abid- except when a certain uncouth dog ng members has had his life com- owned by a neighbor trespasses on plicated by a case of eczema on the his property to bark in a loud and No. 283.

'Nose-Scratching OK' Sought by Gold Miners

"NOW THEREFORE, we would ike to know from you, our master: and betters, if Our itchy-nosed member

was learned here today.

unusual margier.

Recognition as Sole

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for union recognition today.

Because the tieup of the ships in

Pearl Harbor virtually paralyzed

mail, passenger and express trans-

portation among the Hawaiian Is-

used to transport inter-island mail.

Union spokesmen said the strik-

ers demanded recognition as the

sole collective bargaining agency in

Strikers claimed the backing of the

Hawaiian Islands Federation of

Union agents said it was the sec-

ond maritime dispute in the islands

n the last fortnight. The previous

dispute, at Port Arthur, involved

a struggle against a company un

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The

seamen employed by the Inter-

Island Steamship Co. in the Hawai-

Boatmen's Union of the Pacific, is

contract for wages and hours.

Navy planes were being

should, while in the vicinity of one of your '\$5-a-day deputies,' yield to his impulse to scratch his unhappy proboscis, would he be liable to arrest under the 'certain derogatory gesture' clause for in dulging in the universally admitted delight of nose scratching? And, "2. What redress may our kittyowner expect under the 'loud and unusual noises' clause of the new anti-picketing ordinance? Could he, for instance, have the use of a '\$5-a-day deputy' to protect his cat?"

The memorandum is signed 'Humbly and devotedly yours, Twin Cities Miners Union, Local Afee, as Fitts was doing.

SHIPS TIED UP Who Bombed Harry Raymond?

AS HONOLULU Raymond Bombing Sequel To Chandler-Shaw Deal

SEAMEN STRIKE Secret Meeting at Biltmore Settled in Conference What Union Spokesmen Ask Ballots Didn't Settle-Chandler Named the Police Chief and Shaw Muscled in on Vice

By Vincent Sutherland

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 7 When Harry Raymond stepped on the starter of his automobile last month (TP) - Rank and file seamen tied up all ships of the Inter- and was blown into the threshold of the pearly gates, he wound up the final Island Steamship Co. in a strike phase of a conference held in the Biltmore hotel late in June of 1935.

At that conference sat a political editor of the Los Angeles Times, a representative of Baron Long, owner of the Biltmore, a representative of the older gambling kings of Los Angeles,

and at least three members of the then police commission

Deal Made

At that conference was divided up the city government of Lo Angeles

Harry Chandler, who had supported Porter against Shaw in the recent mayoralty campaign. had taken one of his regular beatings at the polls and his representative was there to regain in the conference room what he had lost in the polling booth. At that time-or up until then-Frank Shaw had never been on

This is the sixth of a series of articles on vice and politics in Los Angeles. Previous articles traced the city's political development from the early 1920's to 1934 when a mayoralty election put Frank L. Shaw into the head office in City Hall.

of the "insiders" of Los Angeles politics. He had built his own machine, with the aid of Kent Parrot or of Parrot's henchmen. He had come forward gradually until, with no other candidate to rely upon the anti-Chandler, anti-Porter forces had put him forward as their mayoralty candidate.

His political managers knew they had nothing in him-in his person ality or background-to recommend him to the voters, and his campaign was waged solely on the slogan: "Anyone but Porter." And so, when he came to office, he came as an unknown quantitynobody knew for sure whether he'd kick over the traces or whether he'd go along with Gans, go along with Chandler, go along with Mc-

At that conference was completed trolled directly (though, of course ther Joe-had "cut in.



MAYOR FRANK SHAW

division of the city. Chandler Appoints Chief

To Chandler was given the ap-pointment of the chief of police and Chandler appointed James E Davis-who loved to shoot, love to talk to women's clubs about the dangers of Communism, loved to break strikes, loved everything tha

Davis' duties as chief were to be confined strictly to making speeches to women's clubs, running his police pistol team and keeping "Red" Hynes on the job as head of the anti-labor "red" squad, which was known officially (with a humor rare in officialdom) as the intelligence unit. Among Davis' duties were NOT

to be the control of the vice squad. which controlled all matters dealing with gambling prostitution, etc., was to be con-

not officially) by the police commission. And the five members of the police commission were appointed just as directly, though not officially, by what is known as the "gambling syndicate"-McAfee, Gans, et al.

The other departments of city government were, for the most part, to revert to the special interests which had controlled them before the coming of Messiah Porter. Dr. Parrish was to take over or.ce more the health department with its small change from vendors of sick chickens to "economy markets." The Board of Public Works was turned over to the remnants of the Parrot regime. Water and Power, of course, was to remain inde-pendent. And other divisions were

Chandler and the open shoppers vere to run the red squad and use he uniformed force to break strikes. Gans, McAfee and Baron Long vere to run the vice squad, through their appointed police commission

And so everybody was to be satisfied—everybody except Frank Shaw. Only a Mayor

Of course, Shaw was only the nayor and mayors of Los Angeles are normally only figureheads, any vay. So Shaw pretended to be satsfied with what crumbs normally dropped from the table for a mayor But he also sent for his brother-

Joe, even in the language of the underworld, was a "tough guy". retired naval officer, he was accustomed to dealing with tougher guys than peanut politicians. He took up his office with his brother and before the new regime had settled down to the business of collectwent through the underworld

Frank Shaw-through his bro

WHO ARE THE WORLD BUILDERS?

SHORT time ago, Harrison George, Editor-in-Chief of the PEOPLE'S WORLD, wrote a readers of the paper to form a permanent organization of people who would undertake to build the paper and give it the circulation it deserved.

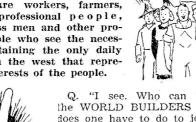
Because the PEOPLE'S WORLD cannot be bought by Big Business, it cannot hope to get the rich rewards reaped in advertising by every commercial newspaper. It's financial foundation, now-and in the future, must be based on circulation, upon ever new armies of readers and supporters.

In response to the call of Harrison George and the Editorial Staff, the Circulation Committee has spent the past two weeks in working out plans for a permanent organization of press builders. Suggestions were sought and came in from all over the West. And on the basis of these suggestions, the WORLD BUILDERS ASSOCIATION comes to life with this issue of the paper.

Let's find out who the WORLD BUILDERS are. You ask the questions and we'll try to answer them. All set? Let's go!

Q. "Who are the 'WORLD BUILDERS?"

A. They are workers, farmers, housewives, professional people, small business men and other progressive people who see the necessity of maintaining the only daily newspaper in the west that represents the interests of the people.





"I see. Who can belong to the WORLD BUILDERS and what does one have to do to join?" A. Anyone at all can join. There is only one qualification. To get membership in WORLD BUILD-ERS, you must get two charter subs to the "WORLD."-It doesn't matter if one of them is your own.

Q. That's not hard. What is the emblem of membership?

A. There are several emblems. The first, an attractive membership card signed personally by Harrison George, will be issued to every one getting two or more charter subs. Then there are four beautiful pins with the regular WORLD BUILDERS' emblem like this:

An enamel one is given for five charter subs, a bronze one for getting 15 charters, a silver one for 25 subs and finally a pure gold one for getting fifty charter subs

Q. Say! That's swell. You'll be pretty well able to tell what a person has done to build the paper and the People's Front just by the emblems he's wearing.—Say, has that guy JERRY FEINGOLD already won all of 'em?'

A. SHHIHHhhhh! Not so loud! We haven't got the gold



Q. Ha-ha-ha! I thought so! But tell me, will groups of WORLD BUILDERS be formed in cities and



A. That's the idea. The "WORLD BUILDERS" will have an executive committee which will issue regular Charters to local clubs. These Clubs can hold meetings on a regular basis decided upon by the membership. And entertainment

and speakers and features can be presented for the enjoyment of the members and their

Q. That's good. Maybe Chalk Talks by Staff Artist Ted Vernon,

A. Sure and by Seligsson, James, Shire and the other artists.

Q. And maybe the staff members would be willing to speak? Say Harrison George, Vern Smith, Al Richmond, Hitchcock and the rest of the staff?

A. I think that they would be



WORLD BUILDERS right away? A. That's easy. If you already have two or more subs to your credit just fill out the application

lots of talent out in Hollywood

Q. HMMMmmmm. Then there's

but say, how can you join the

at the end of this examination and send it in. You'll get your membership card right away. These applications will run every day in the paper.





Q. "OK!" I'll be the first one in my branch to get a card.

A. That's the stuff! We've got the best daily in the West and it deserves our help. Any more

Q. NOOooo. Not right now. I like this idea. I can see where such an organization will be the best safeguard and builder the paper can have. I'm willing to do my bit. But just a minute . . . do the "WORLD BUILDERS" intend to hold any conventions like that PRESS BUILDERS CONGRESS



last year? A. You bet they do. In April, there will be conventions held by the WORLD BUILDERS in Los Angeles, San Francisco and . . . SEATTLE! The best "WORLD BULLD-ERS" will attend these conventions and lay plans for keeping up the work of building the paper after this circula-



Q. THREE CONVENTIONS! Say, that's something! And one in Seattle, too! The paper never held a convention up there before.

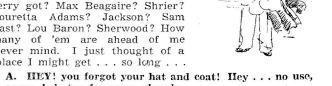
A. No, but the way those Washington press builders are working to get subs will earn them a convention. Lucille Daniels, the correspondent in Seattle writes that they haven't even started. And some of the best WORLD BUILD-ERS up there will be brought

down to attend the California conventions. Q. HOLY SMOKE! Say . . . will of the California WORLD BUILDERS get to go to Seattle?

A. Of course. A few of the best

will go to Seattle. Q. Quick . . . how many subs has Jerry got? Max Beagaire? Shrier? Louretta Adams? Jackson? Sam Vast? Lou Baron? Sherwood? How many of 'em are ahead of me Never mind. I just thought of a place I might get . . . so long . . .

I guess, he's too far away already.



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Have They Got It? Oh, How They Have It!

NINETEEN thirty-seven was good growing weather for Wall Street millionaires.

Sixty-one persons, despite all the squirming and evasion possible with good lawyers, had to report incomes of over \$1,000,000.

This brings the number of millionaire incomes to the highest point in five years, the Treasury Department states.

The names of these sixty-one persons with incomes of \$2,700 or more a day is kept discreetly hidden. How did they "earn" this torrent of income? What useful contributions did they make to society? How much incomes taxes did they pay, and how much wealth do they

This vital information is a government secret. It is a safe bet that these multi-millionaires

are all united in their horror at what they call "excessive government spending" for relief. It is a safe bet that these plutocrats are all indignant at the taxation of corporation profits because it irritates "business confidence."

But in this little piece of Treasury Department information is a glimpse of what the American people could do if they enforced a real tax program, with drastic taxes on swollen incomes, with pitiless publicity on the inside information, for whom, how and why such incomes are made while millions of American workers and farmers live miserably on annual incomes ranging from home relief at \$2 a week to \$1,800 a year.

A million-dollar income means "earning" \$2,700 a day. There is only one way to have such an income. That is to rob, exploit, plunder the people through the power that comes from capitalist monopoly domination of the wealth which the people need to carry on their lives. Clip coupons, own stock, lend money and swallow what the people produce—that is the pnly way to "earn" \$2,700 a day.

What an untapped source of government revenue there is in these money bags whose scandalous profits come from the toil and suffering of the people!

Figure this out-The average yearly wage of Mr. American Worker and Mr. American Farmer is less than what these Wall Street capitalists take in in a

Isn't it about time that the people and the government begin to make these multi-millionaires pay their share of the taxes to provide funds to help the impoverished, the unemployed

and the dispossessed? Make the rich pay! Have they got it? Oh, how they have it!

"What? Investigate My Friends!"

THE various committees investigating vice, graft and its connection with big business are running into so many alarming complications that the people of Los Angeles are becoming uneasily bewildered. The latest step in unfolding of a record of rottenness has added another name to its roster.

Assemblyman Charles W. Lyon, of Beverly Hills, Republican floor leader, has withdrawn from the Assembly Interim co-ordinating committee because "the scope of the inquiry has been so broadened that it may include persons with whom I have been associated professionally or politically."

And for whom does Assemblyman Lyon refuse to carry out his sworn duty to the people? To none other than 'slot machine' Bob Gans whom the Board of Supervisors have declared Public Enemy No. 1. Lyon has long been considered tops as a go-getter in Sacramento by the boys who hold the purse strings for big

This whole rotten mess has ceased to be funny. The wise "I thought so" as each phase of graft is uncovered must give way to a positive determination to rid our legislature of political maggots. Party lines must be no barrier to this housecleaning.

If honest, sincere men and women are found whose past acts do not belie their present statements, then let the people choose such people as their representatives, be they Democrat, Republican, or Communist. The Communists have never been charged even by their worst enemies among Big Business of stealing from the people.

In the process of formation are Committee for Political Unity Clubs. Political unity is our only salvation against political and business racketeers. Let the real people of Los Angeles and Hollywood get together; the workers' unions, the small shop keepers, the professionals, small home owners, in short all who are interested in making of our section a clean, sweet smelling community. Begin now to clean out the State Assembly next election!

No Sun Spots?

THE Jamestown, N. Y., Evening Journal I raises the science of economics to a new level, in an editorial which states: "Mr. Kennedy has not helped the New Deal cause, whatever that is, by his vulgar attacks on administration critics. It is such language that is

responsible for this business recession." Tsk! Tsk! Wash his mouth out with soap!

Unions! Defend The Labor Board!

LVERY union that has been compelled to file L charges before the National Labor Relations Board in order to bring a recalcitrant employer into line with federal law, and then has had to wait months for a decision due to inadequate staffing of the NLRB, must be stirring with alarm new at the threat by the Tory elements in Congress to cut the appropriation for the board.

Last year's appropriation for the NLRB was \$2,570,000, and because it proved inadequate for a well-functioning board aiming to take prompt care of all cases, the board this year asked \$3,385,000.

The Director of the Budget then cut this figure down to \$3,035,000 and the House Committee further pared it to \$2,955,000. The NLRB is willing to stand pat on the House figure.

But now the reactionary-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee is trying to shave it down to the size of last year's sum. And, to excuse this assassination, to "smear" the Board by a hostile "investigation" of it and its work.

This is not economy but pure sabotage, inspired by the labor-hating industrialists and financiers as part of their attack on the Wagner Labor Relations Act, the other part being to hamstring the board by amendments to the

A similar move was made last year but was defeated. The progressive forces in this nation can crown this year's move with defeat-if they organize immediately to demand of their representatives and senators in Congress that the appropriation be not cut one penny below this year's House figure.

Labor's most fundamental right—to organize and bargain collectively-is at stake now. Immediate action by labor and labor's friends is

What All the Shooting Is About In Mexico

SOMEBODY named William H. Lander has started a series of articles for Scripps-Howard's United Press on the "labor discontent failures and troubles that beset Mexico", since the "socialistically inclined Cardenashimself a descendant of the Tarascan Indiansreplaced General Plutarco Elias Calles in ruling the country."

The fact that Lazaro Cardenas is a Tarascan Indian might seem symbolic to the U.P. if will just look up a little history and see that the Tarascans were one tribe that was never conquered even by the Aztecs. Futhermore, when the Mexican revolution against Imperialist Spain began in 1810, the Tarascans, still a tribe, were the first of the native peoples to raise the standard of independence.

And since Cardenas became president, representing the wishes of the united front National Revolutionary Party, the Indian and "half-breed," which means the mass of the workers and peasants, have held up their heads and put up a stout fight against foreign capitalist and Mexican landlord—and some imperialist landlords too, like Hearst, who owns a big estate in Chihuahua.

The "labor troubles" have not been against the National Revolutionary Party government at all. They have been against the Standard Oil, the American owned henequin plantations, the Nazi owned stores, and the British owned electric light and power company.

Furthermore, the Cardenas government has enforced Article 123 of the Mexican constitution which makes scabbing a prison offense, and other provisions which call for nationalization of foreign owned industry and the distribution

to the peasants of great landed estates. And it is just because the United States permits General Plutarch Elias Calles, and Rodriquez of the purely fascist Gold Shirts, and other reactionaries, to plot armed revolt in Mexico that there is what Lander calls "discontent, chiefly in the north"-near the U.

S. border. It is just because somebody with lots of money, American or Nazi or both, is shipping artillery, airplanes and machine guns to dark and hidden forces "somewhere in Mexico" that the danger of a Mexican landlord plus foreign capitalist uprising is in sight-presaged by all these little flurries of border raids and shoot-

We hope the U.S. government as a whole will be able to make its State Department take a better stand than it has so far about these arms shipments, and stop menacing the Mexican people every time oil workers ask a raise

in pay. For the rest, it is some comfort to know that the Mexican People are not as defenseless as the Spaniards were—they know how to shoot, and Cardenas before he became president was the highest ranking even though one of the youngest generals of Mexico. Maybe it is just as well that "An Indian never forgets."

Inciting to Riot

CUSIE STAGERBURG, fine old veteran of the Farmer-Labor movement, reports that she was sitting in a street car, listening to a couple of well fed reactionaries attacking Roosevelt and the New Deal, exclaiming "he ought to be

She stood it as long as she could, then she turned and looked them square in the face.

"I believe I'll have to move," she said. "You gentlemen are inciting me to riot."-Midwest Labor, Duluth, Minn.

MIDWEST LABOR, CIO organ published in Duluth, Minn., reports an interview with Wayne Koski, the new mayor of Keewatin, a CIO worker from the mines on the Mesaba Iron

"They thought we couldn't run the town when we first started . . ." he (Koski) grinned and paused, groping. He works in the mines. Words are not his tools. "The big shots had the idea in their heads that we working men can't do anything . . . just them. But they got another think coming. . . . "



COLLECTIVE SECURITY EARL BROWDER

EARL BROWDER

The peace, the freedom and the

security of 90 per cent of the popu-

lation of the world is being jeop-

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cent who are threatening a break-

down of all international order and

that from which Roosevelt is re-

strained by diplomatic considera-

tion: Peace is being destroyed by

Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado.

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strain the three war-making powers

who may control the remaining 10

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Peace Possibility

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Clearly, in this relation of forces,

there does exist the possibility of

preventing the spread of war, and

of extinguishing the wars going on,

provided the peace-loving 90 per

cent can arrive at a concerted pro-

gram of action, at least to a degree

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of the "anti-Communist" bloc of

What degree of concerted ac-

tion is necessary? Considering

the economic resources of the

war-makers, it would clearly be

sufficient to bring them quickly

to a half if the United States,

France, Britain and the Soviet

Union should jointly declare an

embargo upon all economie tran-

sactions with the aggressors, to

be ended when three conditions

were met: (1) the withdrawal of

all their armed forces into their

own territories: (2) the stop-

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support civil war in another

country; (3) the enforcing of a

substantial measure of disarma-

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Our question is now clearer. Can

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EDITORIAL NOTE-

In the New Republic of Feb. 2, 1938, appeared an article "For Collective Security," by Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, in what the editors of that liberal weekly call a "debate" on the most important subject before the Amer-

Mr. Earl Browder's article had been preceded by an essay by one of the editors of the New Republic, Bruce Bliven, entitled "Collective Insecurity" (Dec. 1, 1937). Mr. Bliven argued that the collective application of economic sanctions would lead to war and would be destructive of democracy. By such. action, he maintained, instead of the fascist powers being weakened, their belligerent deeds would increase and the danger of war would be greater. Collective action, he said. would benefit largely the Soviet Union. He also questioned whether an American boycott of Japan would be helpful in aiding the

cause of peace. Along with Secretary Browder's article, the New Republic published a "reply" by Dr. Charles A. Beard, the eminent historian. Dr. Beard's article entitled "For Non-Intervention" is full of daubts that anything effective could be done to aid peace by collective action, and he questions whether the democracies actually wish peace. He argues that even if one assumes that the capitalist democracies really do desire peace, could there be any guarantee that when and if they do get together, whether the aggressor owers wouldn't reply by striking back with war frenzy. We publish Part I of the article

R. BRUCE BLIVEN has confirmed, in his article of December 1, what I had suspected, that the New Republic's advocacy of isolation as the proper approach to foreign affairs by the United States has behind it, at least as one factor, a disturbed conscience in relation to 1917.

by Earl Browder. Part II will ap-

But I am airaid that he has not well studied what the Communists have to say, either about the last world war or about the one now threatening. Clearly, he does not "understand our language," Allow me, therefore, to make an attempt to put the Communist position as nearly as possible in the language of Mr. Bliven himself, in an effort to break down this linguistic

Can world peace be maintained? That is the first question toward which we must establish an attitude. If we mean world peace in any absolute sense, then of course the question is meaningless, for right now there are two major wars going on which already have resulted in millions of casualties. The question then must be, can we prevent the two present wars from extending to engulf the whole world?

People Want Peace

The answer to this question must begin with that basic fact that the overwhelming mass of the population of all countries, and the governments of most of them, are afraid of war and desire peace. As

powers should, while the aggressions continued, open their markets to the victims of aggression for all their needs, and facilitate

their purchases with credits. Considering the political resources of the war-makers, they would be quickly isolated small nations now falling under their sway once knew that the democratic powers, abandoning their "scuttle and run" policy, were making a firm stand for peace. They would be undermined at home, and their own oppressed populations encouraged to reassert themselves, if the peace bloc made a joint declaration of willingness to give full aid and cooperation to any democratic and peaceful government that might succeed the fascist dictatorships.

Prospects of Action

WHAT are the possibilities that such a policy could be adopted by the four great powers I have named? President Roosevelt expressed it:

For the United States, such a policy is clearly indicated as the only possible means of implementing Roosevelt's speech in Chicago on Oct. 5. Clearly, then, in our country the task is to organize effective support, behind the President's policy, of the 27,000,000 who voted for him in 1936. If that can be done, the United States will

uphold as end. It certainly can be done-unless the great masses are also afflicted with the Hamlet-like paralysis that has gripped the minds of The New Republic's editors under the hyposis of fascism, which I cannot

As for France, the joy with which Roosevelt's speech was received by the people in that country is sufficient indication that any government which refused a direct proposal from the United States for this policy would be swept out of office in a week and be replaced by a government which would gladly give its adherence.

As for the Soviet Union, it has been urging precisely such a policy for years, and would gladly assume its full share of the responsi-

Britain a Problem

There remains Britain. I fully share the doubts of Mr. Bliven about the good faith of the Chamberlain government in the defense of peace. I am also full of doubts about the Labor Party leadership which has found it so easy to go along with Mr. Chamberlain in his, to say the least, equivocal course.

But I have great faith in the British working class, which has, more than once, over the heads of its own leaders, called a sharp halt to reactionary adventures of the British government. I am sure that a clear call from the United States, France and the Soviet Union will bring the great British people into line for this policy, under a new government

if necessary.
This, in brief and simple outline, is the Communist conception of a correct and effective peace policy aggressions would be more quickly stopped, if the peace bloc of for the United States

COLUMN LEFT

by Harrison George

Call It "Loce Ahng Hail Ais!" It's All the Same



MONG the major disasters suffered by California, none A exceeds the Los Angeles Times. A smug old harlot, she sits at First and Broadway, the Madame of all she surveys-and she surveys a lot.

Young Chandler copies his dad, "Old Harry Himself." Both sons of the Papa of the Open Shop, Harrison Grey Otis, for whose infamy Matt Schmidt and James B. McNamara are behind Folsom's grim wall. And back of Otis was his sire, who long ago and far away in Boston Town, incited the lynching of abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison. A fine family.

And this leadership has gathered round it as precious a g of legal and illegal ring-masters as ever played pimp and L secutor and pastor and policeman in the looting of a city and the intimidation of labor.

Imagine a city endowed by nature, and the hands of labor that raised it, with beauty semi-tropical and superb, but afflicted with the ailments of Sodom and Gomorrah, the Liberty League and Tammany Hall, with Al Capone as Police Chief, Mussolini as District Attorney and Hitler as Sheriff, and a sort of holding company over all run by The Times. A City Hall-County Building Times Building "Axis."

That is the approximate set-up. A Chandler version of a totalitarian state, with the "totals" fairly divided among the gang, whose duties are to enforce the law against all "outsiders" who try to muscle-into illegal games monopolized by local talent, and to violate the law against all who want laws regarding labor, public morals and civil rights enforced. The arrogance of this cartel of crime and reaction knows no limit. Not even the city limit. It bamboozles and bulldozes the

entire state. Imagine a police chief audacious enough to send his bluecoats 700 miles north to the state boundary to halt "undesireable" citizens who may enter from the United States! And when one irate native of the City of the Angels, barred, sues for damages, behold a police officer terrorizes his family with threats of murder and kidnapping. And when the complainant is thus buffaloed, the officer is promoted officially for that

act, to head a squad of "political police" created to put down such sedition hereafter. In the nature of things, when a reform movement began, said police squad went into the pineapple business, and bombs exploded under "seditious" reformers, while the police accuse of it solemnly investigate themselves and declare there's nothi.

But the last bomb was one too many and the city's churchmen, trade unionists and angry citizens are up in arms. United, they demand an end to all this.

But The Times is shy. After weeks of public scandal, it finally bursts into an editorial: "Let's Get It Over With." No more quarreling as to who will be the goat, lest the people discern the Open Shop cancer beneath the scab of vice protection payoffs. In short, make it a vice scandal and burn some victim at the stake and appease the multitude, before it becomes a political question and the whole gang is turned out as Tammany was whipped in New York City.

For District Attorney Fitts is accusing police, and vice-versa, while Sheriff Biscailuz sits among his tear bombs and weeps, and Mayor Shaw has given up all hope of having an anti-picketing ordinance passed requiring fingerprints of pickets. It's awful.

And The Times says: "Stop it, boys!"

"When thieves fall out," declares The Times, "honest men get their dues." But lest this be taken too literally, it adds hastily, When honest law enforcement is weakened by internal differ

ences, things are made easy for lawbreakers."

Then, after the word "lawbreakers," with unthinking good grammar it adds "Among them, Dist. Atty. Fitts, Chief of Police Davis and Sheriff Biscailuz have made an enviable coopera record." True, but that is just the trouble, Mr. Chandler of 'i

WORLD FRONT

by Harry Gannes

THE Fascist Rome-Berlin-Tokio war triangle makes no secret about it. Its war-inciting adherents detest President Roosevelt's peace policy. At the same time, they look with unconcealed favor and desperate hope on the opposition to the President's peace measures, particularly the opposi-



tion to his Chicago speech for "quarantining" the aggressors. The entire issue comes out most sharply in the discussion over the President's message for a bigger navy.

Straws at certain moments can break camels' backs. Even the slightest stiffening of the American attitude toward the fascist aggressors and U.S. moves toward collective security, however minute or halting, help to increase the factors going to make up the fascist crisis. Though deeply absorbed in the volcanic internal conditions the Nazis have lost no occasion to malign and slander President Roosevelt's peace policy. More outspoken are the Italian Blackshirts and the Nipponese

fascist samurais.

Attacks of Senators Borah and Johnson on President Roosevelt's proposals for quarantining the aggressors was the sweetest music the Japanese aggressors in China have heard since the explosion of Japanese bombs as they hit Chinese huts.

The elder statesman from Idaho is an erratic politician. One day he lambasts fascism as the scourge of mankind, only the next day to support the lynchers' filibuster. Yesterday he spoke for world peace in general only to specifically wipe out every jot of meaning in his generality about "peace" when he concretely attacks President Roosevelt's measures which are the most effective way of gaining peace. Borah in this particular respect echoes Hearst and the red-baiting Congressmen Tinkham and Ham Fish. Senator Johnson's consistent reactionary stand makes his attack on the President's peace policy no surprise.

THE swashbuckling Italian Fascists sound just like the Trotzkyites and the Lovestonites in their main assault on Roosevelt in branding the American President as the "war maker."

Giovanni Preziosi, writing in Il Regime Fascista, official organ of the Fascisti of Italy, in the most violent phrases and in the most unrestrained bitter and hysterical manner, attacks President Roosevelt's peace policy. Why? Because the fascists who regard war as a sport and laud slaughter for imperial conquest as the most cultured aim of fascism look upon President Roosevelt's policy as interfering with their "athletic" endeavors and putting obstacles in the path of their military goal.

"Roosevelt is not a man of peace but a man of war," rages Blackshirt Preziosi. "He seems to be guided by Jews who are the only ones scheming and desiring war."

When put to the acid test of inquiring: what do the Fascist war provokers want the United States to do, the answer is crystal clear. The Fascist war-inciters PRIMARILY want this country to remain isolated, to stay away from any and all collective measures for peace. The aggressors in Ethiopia, Spain and China full well realize that U. S. participation in concerted measures for peace will put insurmountable barriers in the way of a world war planned by the totalitarian triangle.

THE Cliveden-Chamberlain faction of the British Tories, who have been trying so hard to help Hitler, have come out openly in the House of Commons to prepare the way for granting loans to the Nazis when the cry comes soon for financial aid.

Sir John Simon announced in the House of Commons Tuesday that the British treasury would relax the ban on foreign loans. He cited the recommendations of the van Zeeland report (recommendations chiefly of loans and credits to the fascists) as the inspiration for his deeds.

Without waiting for their slow-moving machinery to get into action the pro-Nazi British Tories find their hands prematurely orced by the situation in Germany. British or American loans to Hitler or Mussolini would be direct financing of the fascist invasion of Spain, regardless of what hypocritical "conditions" about non-military use of the loans are tagged onto any financial agreerand with the fascist dictators.

SEEING RED

With Mike Quin

THEARD Sinclair Lewis speak and I think he probably believes he things he said.

He does not perceive or understand any difference between Communism and Fascism. He despises them both bitterly-and

Why does he take the platform?

He sees America dividing into two irreconcilible camps of opposite opinion-Fascism on the right, Communism on the left. That is why he titled his San Francisco speech IT HAS HAP-PENED HERE.

Of the two camps, he appears to view the Communists as the most potent, for against them he directed his main attack.

His stand is for liberalism—the kind of liberalism that takes no side in any controversy, that does not even recognize the controversy.

In this regard he is mentally searching for the corner of a roundhouse. He cannot oppose either Communism or Fascism without taking a side. It is evident that he realizes this, although he does not admit it. That probably accounts for the deep bitterness that is souring his mind depriving it of the comfort it longs for.

The World of Sinclair Lewis

SINCLAIR LEWIS grew up in a world which, on the whole, satisfied him. He observed abundant injustices and stupidities, but these were only the material out of which to weave novels. He never did and does not now believe there is any solution to them. His ideal of a human creature is Henry Thoreau, the American naturalist who found pleasure in aloofness from the general stream of life and a preoccupation with animal, insect and plant life.

I do not say that with any sarcasm. Solitude and a feeling for nature are desirable things in life—just as a glass of wine is to be appreciated with dinner. But I do not believe the hermit finds heaven in the wilderness any more than a drunkard finds escape

Sinclair Lewis grew up in this world of his and felt he understood it pretty well. Now, unexpectedly, two great forces loom up on either side of him; Communism and Fascism. He does not understand them, does not want to understand them. They are disturbing and upsetting the background against which he lived his life. He examined the world, learned to understand it (or so he believed) then closed his understanding and retired with the Nobel prize.

He does not want to open up the whole thing and start understanding all over again.

Liberalism—Indefinable

E FOUNDED his life upon liberalism—a thing which he proclaims Ato be indefinable. Now he finds that liberalism is melting away ben the two opposing forces. Men of wealth are deserting liberalism because it does not afford them any protection from Communism. Workingmen and professional people are deserting liberalism because it atfords them no protection from Fascism.

And all these things, in the expressed opinion of Sinclair Lewis, are unrelated to anything real, like wages, unemployment, depressions, or economic problems. There is no such thing as Capitalism, he declares. Also there is no such thing as Socialism. There is only humanity. Humanity has always been the same and always will.

He is not worried about the deep and serious social problems confreuting America. He does not even mention them in his speech. He is worried only about ideas in the abstract and the preservation of liberal-

ism-the prime abstraction of them all. I doubt if he fully realizes that special and extremely partisan interests are taking advantage of his confusion and exasperation to use him

I cannot manage to feel outraged by the prejudiced and uninformed mouthings of this unhappy man. Marx, Engels and Lenin depicted very clearly that the bourgeois intelligentsia goes into a spin in a crisis and ends up carrying the banner of reaction. Marxians have understood this for a long time. Why then should

be indignant because our own predictions are borne out. The position of men like Sinclair Lewis is sad and not a little disgusting. They would do well to heed the wisdom they utter. Why, for example, does not Sinclair Lewis retire to a rustic cottage and console himself with insects and flowers? Why must he go stumping about the country in noisy halls urging us to do so?

CHANGE THE WORLD

With Mike Gold

MONDAY—Friend Paul called yesterday with his old roadster. We visited the camp of the Nature Friends in New Jersey. We visited the camp of the Nature Friends in New Jersey. We visited the camp of the Nature Friends in New Jersey. We waiting tables protested to the University administration to the University administration to the intellegable conditions in among hills. Mostly with volunteer labor, they built a set of neat bungalows, hidden among trees. A cafeteria where you get real country food at lower than city prices. The manager has a line of big hams hanging in the dining room. He smokes and cures them himself in the Westphalian style. A ski-run has been laid out. Another friend, an engineer, has built a fine dam and swimming pool for the camp. No exclusive bourgeois country club has more ally, as a result of the interest of advantages, or a better landscape. And all for workers, built co-opera- several individuals, a faculty comtively, with little cash! I feel proud of such places. They show the creativeness of the working class.

Toward dusk, the skiers and hikers returned to the Independence Declaration social hall. One comrade had an accordion, another a guitar. There was dancing and singing. Even the baby crowed with delight as I waltzed him around the hall.

TUESDAY—Spent the evening with a well-known set up by the Executive Committee American writer, A great talent, and painfully of the student body. It contained honest and sincere in his efforts to find some truth one serious omission, however in this modern world. A bachelor, he lives in a certain old-fashioned West Side hotel. Twelve other writers, some as well known, also occupy solitary rooms there. It struck me as strange, these twelve lonesome hermits, each going his own way, without roots, without children, brothers, wives and friends

about them. I don't think it is normal. You can only describe life super- initiated a movement that is now ficially, like a tourist in strange lands, living that way, I believe.

WEDNESDAY—Went to see "The Cradle Will Rock," by Marc Bitzstein. All I can gasp is, hats off to a masterpiece! Blitzstein has bor councils, and the local Amer's taken the workers' theatre tradition that began with the Russian Blue Plouses, and was further developed by Eisler and Bert Brecht in Germy; and has perfected it to a classic purity and sureness. I predict

uil the Tin Pan Alley thieves will now be trying to learn from this the effect of a fire-racker going little classic. And only a year ago people were saying the left theatre was dead! At present there are at least four left shows on Broadway that are smash hits!

THURSDAY-Today was the birthday of Robert Burns. All the Scots in New York celebrated it devoutly. But they are mostly Babversity in a statement by Mick
and Burns was a revolutionist. How they can ever venerate the Vera Christie, head of the Bureau bitts, and Burns was a revolutionist. How they can ever venerate the man, while ignoring the man's writing, is one of those contradictions of Occupations. There was no diftoo deep for me. Bobbie Burns has always been my favorite proletarian ference between her remarks and poet since boyhood, "mad, bad, glad, sad Bobbie Burns," the bonnie the employers. fighter, satirist and peasant. Robert Forsythe of the New Masses had a Scotch father, and was raised on Burns, he told me the other night.

We repeated verses to each other in competition. I'm glad to report

I remembered more than Forsythe did. I remembered more than Forsythe did.

FRIDAY-Met an old boyhood friend, now a Tammany lawyer. He looked me up and down, and I could see what was in his mind; Gold embarrassing position, where the is still a pauper. It amused me; these folks who judge others, as if people were stocks and bonds on the market, with rising and falling quotations! I'm serry for them: because they think of themselves in the same terms. My friend, for example, was obviously selling him-

ATTURDAY—They made me the excuse for a party this night. Well, I'm used to being a goat, and it was a darn good party. What touched me, however, were the two big remarkable cakes an Irish friend who is a master baker, created for the occasion. One was in the form of a big book. In icing, he titled it, "American Fighters for Liberty," by Mike Gold. It was a work of art, and I hated to eat it, but did so with a dozen friends, only after making a few photos for the histories.

Students Learn About Labor Straw Vote Proves

Federation Hit Campus Sweat-shops Race Discrimination

By George Kauffman

 $\mathbf{E}^{ ext{XTRA}}$ - CURRICULA "labor economics" tops the list of courses more than 10,000 students are taking at the Univer-

sity of California at Berkeley. There's a "labor economics" course offered by the College of Letters and Science too, and it has been taught by able professors symathetic to labor, including old Dr Blum and Will French of the State Industrial Relations department. But today the students are getting heir information from a source which offers no grade-poirts to ward a sheep-skin.

Moreover, though what they are learning from this source may not help them answer the quiz on what Dr. Phutz stated on page so-and-so of his text, it will answer one question they are going to be asking every day after graduation: "How may I obtain a decent living wage?" Doctor Phutz doesn't anwer this question on any page of his text, but outside the classroom the Student Workers Federation

giving the answer day after day. For in the origin, brief development and struggles of this student organization are reproduced the experiences of 40,000,000 American wage-earners. They show that the problem of the poor boy or girl who seeks a higher education and must work to get it is essentially the same as that of the man or woman who lives by the price paid for his or her labor.

Students, Share-Croppers

Already. 'his is clear to many of the students. And some professors share their realization that the Federation is responsible for the growth of this new interest in ealistic labor economics, as well as for certain gains that have been recently won by student-workers. In fact, before the Federation got on the job, student-workers in Ber-keley ran a close second to the hare-croppers of the South.

I have known many of them. One of my campus friends, a student from the Middle West, worked twoand-a-half hours daily for a meal as waiter in a boarding house in the section of North Gate. After supper he mopped up the dining room. He calculated that it cost the landlady 20 cents to put out a 50 cent meal, which in wages, means not even ten cents an hour,

This sort of thing was widespread before the advent of the National Youth Administration. which reduced the labor supply and boosted the premium for student labor. Now however, although NYA helps the students, its stipend of \$12 monthly is too low to provide a livelihood, and many students are compelled to work for

their meals.

employer sometimes chipping in a Gate. dime cash. Yet, obviously not even this amounts to 40c ar hour wage.

Revolt against these conditions

about the intolerable conditions in the Tea Shoppe. She was fired. Though four fellow students walked out in sympathy, the Administration still did nothing. Therewas much indignation voiced, but no attempt made to discourage this mittee stepped in to investigate the

This situation established with a vengeance the need for some sort of machinery to protect the workworking-students had no organized voice in its functions. This omission

you will agree, was a fatal one Richard Hurwitz, '39, was one of the many working-students who felt something should be done With the help of other students he the Student Workers Federation and which has won the support of both the AFL and CIO central lacan Federation of Teachers.

The Federation's first demand was 50c an hour. This demand had off during a wake. The employer stated flotly that they might just



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actor's, suit-case after a round-the- it was not mere coincidence that in a hundred years.

ing this to be a step in the right lynching bill. direction, perceives the short-comings of this plan. At the present time it is pressing an intensive or. ganizational drive to secure the small benefits gained through the "Fair Bear" scheme, to reach the students who still work for a meal and a dime or care for children at a 50c-an-evening rate, and to mo-bilize vigorous student action behind their demands for a 50c rate per hour and recognition by the University administration.

Economic action, however, does

The shop's proprietor, ir, an effort The poor Negro who perhaps was

appeal to race prejudice. But the hours spent in a beauty shop. experience only illuminated a condition against which the Federation is attempting to mobilize progressive student action.

Mobilizing for Action

not comprise the Federation's entire program. There are other as with all their talk of "liberalism," beauty experts tell us it should be the inhabitants of the immediate done: First of all, get a good, pure collective action for effecting a environs of the West's greatest in-remedy. Not the least of these is stitution of learning are guilty of perfumed and expensively wrapped the problem of race discrimination.

Not later than ten days ago the students of the University were campus in which the "tabooed" a pure soap, as a matter of fact. treated to a particularly vicious and groups may obtain accommodations.

Hence, the Student Workers Association has a big job or its hands. In these two phases of student problems alone, it finds extra-curricula work for many progressive ricula work for many progressive ricula work for many progressive and thoroughly cleanse the pores. ricula work for many progressive students. That's the reason it called and thoroughly cleanse the pores. That's the reason it called and thoroughly cleanse the pores. to beat down the wages of hid for intensive organization last week After you've scrubbed till your face Good Morning Tonite offers a

The poor Negro who perhaps was earning enough to buy bread for his family, didn't understand the implications of what he was doing. Neither did many of the students. But, on the other hand, the Federation and other progressive student elements recognized the darager in the trick. Others saw the similarity to the devices used by southern mill and plantation owners for the purpose of keeping the poor whites and Negroes constantly at each others' throats. To many

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The **WOMAN'S** SLANT

By Sue Barry

en spend millions of dollars in an attempt to improve on dents. nature. The bulk of this money two weeks' balloting were, on Jangoes for cosmetics. Goodness uary 29th (in my own tabulated knows it isn't hard for women to arrangement): spend money they can ill afford Thomas Dewey famous brand of specially made turtle oil cream or that essence of quince flowers plucked in the of quince flowers plucked in the dark of the moon they will achieve a rare and distinctive beauty.

Senator Vandenberg ... 263 auditorium. Arthur Rubinstein, pianist will play the "splendifer-ous" B flat minor concerto by

will enhance your appearance, there isn't a preparation that comes in a tube or a jar that will give you beauty or even improve your skin one bit. And many of them can do no bit. And many of

world trip. Even the Owl Drug at precisely the time the proprie-Store and the White Tavern, notor-ious for their exploitation of work-to keep down the wages of his there are just two ways that you ers, sprouted a couple of handfuls, help, reactionary southern Senaof these highly-prized "Fair Bears." tors were simultaneously fighting first and most important is to maintype two ways that you can improve your complexion. The a stranger to Ford); Herbert Hooof these highly-prized "Fair Bears." tors were simultaneously fighting first and most important is to maintype two ways that you can improve your complexion. The a stranger to Ford); Herbert Hooof these highly-prized "Fair Bears." tors were simultaneously fighting first and most important is to maintype two ways that you can improve your complexion. The a stranger to Ford); Herbert Hooof these highly-prized "Fair Bears." tors were simultaneously fighting first and most important is to maintype two ways that you can improve your complexion. The last ranger to Ford); Herbert Hooof these highly-prized "Fair Bears." tors were simultaneously fighting first and most important is to maintype two ways that you can improve your complexion. The last ranger to Ford); Herbert Hooof these highly-prized "Fair Bears." tors were simultaneously fighting first and most important is to maintype two ways that you can be a stranger to Ford); Herbert Hooof these highly-prized "Fair Bears." tors were simultaneously fighting first and most important is to maintype two ways that you can be a stranger to Ford); Herbert Hooof these highly-prized "Fair Bears." to be a stranger to Ford the stranger But the Federation, while believe the wage-hour bill and the anti- tain good health. That alone will and the fascist-minded Theodore give you glowing color, firm mus- Roosevelt, Jr. With the aid of the National As- cles and tissues. A balanced diet sociation for the Advancement of and vigorous exercise will promote munity Playhouse was, on the oc-Colored People, the student progood health and give you a much casion of its twentieth birthday, will be included and a very modgressives were able to thwart this more attractive appearance than named State Theatre of California ern trio written for the Pasquiers

Soap and Water

THE second way to have an attractive skin is to keep clean. Oh, of course, you wash your face Race prejudice and discrimina with great frequency, but do you tion against Negro, Oriental and get it clean? It seems silly, I know, some foreign-born students have for me to tell you how to wash beauty experts tell us it should be

Berkeley Tea Party

A spontaneous boycott campaign, against the most insensitive house managers tended further to raise the general wage level. And it bester the general wage level. And it bester the general wage level and the general wage level and defeat the pickets of a manager students to the pickets of a manager students the general wage level and defeat the pickets of the pickets of the pickets of the pickets of the student workers Associated Students and defeat the pickets of the pickets o came customary for students to work one hour for a meal, with the line of a beauty shop near Sather cociation has a big job or its hands. sociation has a big job or its hands. brush, which will cost about fifty cerning Goodman's recent "swing" employees, resorted to the cheap when it held elections for officers glows, complete the operation by condensed version of the Musical dashing cold water on your face. Don't fail to do this, because it meo and Juliet," tonight at 9:30

FDR Still Favorite

By Henry W. Splitter

PASADENA, Feb. 3.—Although its only 1938, the straw vote boys are already making trial tests of the 1940 presidential prospects. During the two weeks performances of "First Lady," just completed at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, each patron was handed a sample ballot with the program. He was directed to mark his choice for the *

foyer. The audience at the afternoon LVERY year American wom- performance which I attended, were mostly upper middle-class people with a sprinkling of stu-

presidency, and, before leaving, to drop it into the ballot box in the

The posted results of the nearly

when glowly written advertisements tell them that by using this famous brand of specially made REACTIONARIES

application of powder and lip rouge clusion in the groupings would not will enhance your appearance, there isn't a preparation that comes in a line of the two indicated forces. They include:

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one bit. And many of their can do you actual harm if your skin is at all sensitive.

So many young girls who suffer during adolescence with acne and other skin disturbances attempt to correct these conditions.

The following high points stand out boddly: (1) The emergence of New York Rov. Altogether this is a popular program in the happiest sense of the word—masterly, rhythmical music played by a first class orchestral. vainly to correct these conditions ful church groups, among others, ballyhooed beauty aids (so-called) support him enthusiastically on and succeed only in aggravating the condition. As a matter of fact, the physical change undergone during adolescence is directly responvotes cast for the progressives. (3) sible for the acne and skin erup- The obscurity of LaFollette in spite tions that mortify young girls, and of his magnificent championship of no local treatment, such as cream democracy in Congress and on the or lotion would improve the skin Senatorial investigating committee. (4) The crystallization of "right" Whether you are an adolescent political scutiment around the fig-

> Last summer the Pasadena Comby the Assembly at Sacramento, in by Jean Rivier.

recognition of its past and pros-

Good Music Slated; Trio, Pianist Play

By Beverly Doone

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.— Tonight is a music critic's busy night; Chamber music in one place and a symphony concert last of the Municipal series in the Total Total

The first number on the program

Spring Trio Performs

THE chamber music will be given in the Community Playhouse by the Pasquier trio (Jean, Pierre, Etienne) who play respectively the violin, viola and cello This is an unusual combination; comparatively little music has been written for it. This is partly because of the long habit of thinking in four part harmony, which in turn originates in the fact that the human voice is divided into

four distinct kinds. Beethoven is almost the only great composer who has written commanding works in this form. The group will play his C minor trio. A Divertimento by Mozart

These brothers are credited with pective achievements in theatrical being the only combination of their kind before the public.

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

WEST and East will join in a brilliant Caravan broadcast when Ginger Rogers and Beatrice Lillie are the guest stars respectively of Jack Oakie and Benny Goodman in their program

Wednesday's Hi-lites 7:45 am KPO, News Reporter. 8:15 am KSFO, Madhouse Rhythms. 8:30 am KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA,

Aids Spain

By Nel Silva

THIS Sunday in New York, SiLan Chen, more familiarly known as Silvia Chen, will give a program of dances at the Windsor Theatre. Folk dances of the Soviet Far East, ard West character portraits and types and customs of Modern China will be represented. All proceeds from the sunsices is doing to save lives in Spain. Friday night in the enormous Hopograme, a rala darce recital will be sent to Mme. Sun Yat Sen and Mme. Chiang Kathleen Norris, noted author, Friday night in the enormous Hopograme, a rala darce recital will be sent to Mme. Sun Yat Sen and Mme. Chiang Kathleen Norris, noted author, which requires a light and artistin lead, if the result is to be sucessful. Be sure you use moderation in applying your rouge and medical Purch American Committee and Medical Bureau to all Spainsh work at Juillard Music College washe-up or the result will be sent to Mine Sun Art of the North American Committee and Medical Bureau to all Spainsh work at Juillard Music College headed in the normous Hopogram of Control American Committee and Medical Bureau to all Spainsh work at Juillard Music College headed in the world return the glow of girlhood to aging cheeks. What these preparations do as a matter of fact, is to load the pores with those preparations do as a matter of fact, is to load the pores with those preparations do as a matter of fact, is to load the pores with those preparations do as a matter of fact, is to load the pores with those preparations do as a matter of fact, is to load the pores with these preparations do as a matter of fact, is to load the pores with these preparations do as a matter of fact, is to load the pores with the server of the fact, is to load the pores with frequire even the remove. The only 14:15 pm KSPO, KOIN, KIRO, KOL, KIRO, KOL, KIRO, KOL, KIRO, KOL, KIRO, KOL, KIRO, KIRO

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HOW ANDRE LENGLET, FRENCH HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP, GOT HIS START IN THE GAME

By LOU SELIGSON .

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. — Mike is one of the Main Street Gym hangers-on. His nose is as flat as a punching bag after Hank Armstrong gets through with it, his ears look like tho ripest cauliflowers imaginable, but he knows all the dope on any fighter training there.

"See that guy over there?" he says to the People's World reporter who is mooching around for a little feature story. "Ya better go over and swipe a coupla words wit' 'im. That's Andre Lenglet, the French Heavyweight champ. He oughta make a good story.

Lenglet Plenty Fast

We looked over to where a tall broad - shouldered, good - looking scrapper was smacking the bag around with the ease of a panther His motions were languorous, ye that bag was a mere shadow o speed.
"That's Lenglet," whispers

Mike secretly in our ear. "Plenty good, plenty good, let me tell ya."

Frenchman. Don't you know that all Frenchies are small, emotional wiry and skinny?"

Mike snorted. But it's a fact, all right. Andre is as big and broad as Maxie Baer and his story is as sensa-

we've ever heard. NO VIEWS ON FRANCE

Cal Still

BUT WOBBLES

Indians in Game

Friday

By Martin Taylor

their home court.

race is this?

Los Angeles.

TROY TO WIN

games from the helpless Bruins

and according to records should

take at least one game in each of the two tough series with

California and Stanford. Records

show that nobody beats Troy

twice in a row on their home

Stanford, with Art Stoefen and

Phil Zonne back on their game

and Luisetti getting hotter all the

time, seem to be in good shape for coming series with USC but it's

still going to be a tough job. Stan-

California, stil on top, but with

Their next four games are

with Stanford and Troy with

California probably in the under-

dog role in all four encounters.

The Northern California League

seems to be in the same fix. San

Jose State's upset over Santa Clara

put St. Mary's and Santa Clara in

host to UCLA at Berkeley Friday

ford must take at least one of the

two games to stay in the race.

BEARS VS. BRUINS

will need them.

We couldn't get any response when we asked him what he hought about the People's Fron here, because Andre comes from a vealthy family and never really othered his head about economics nuch. He went into sports for the un of it, not because his family needed the money, as most Ameri an fighters have to.

he star that always stood out in any athletic contest.

"I used to run, jump, anything

and think of the usual small builds on most Frenchmen, you begin to inderstand why Lenglet stood head and shoulders above the proverbial We look at Andre awhile and then we say: "That can't be a say they can't be wrong.

THE FRENCH LIKE DEMPSEY

Dempsey is the French idea of a real champion; they remember what he did to their "precious" Georges Carpentier. This tournament is for those who never drew on a glove before. Andre qualified with his mittens down. He had never seriously thought about boxing before.

But within three months, Andre had won the heavyweight cham-pionship, had knocked out 16 of opponents and was being paraded as a coming pro champ.

ENTER M. PERRY

By this time, dynamic M'sieu Bertys Perry, Andre's present manager, whose battered nose is always on the lookout for promising material, waved his ears around and heard about this new

He took hold of Andre, groomed him on his eighth pro fight. Lenglet beat Grizzel, the Heavyweight French Champ, with little fight.

Losing not even enough time to pick up any loose change in Paris, smart Perry loped over to America with his new-found prize in search of some real mazuma. Andre went touring here and in Canada and has had 28 fights on this side, so far. He won 26, drew with Brubaker, lost closely to Sonny Boy Walker, a tough man in any country.

Actually Andre is a comer, according to American standards. With only 36 pro battles under his belt, he is standing up and slamming them with America's most experienced sluggers.

read an article in the paper where unney purports to say that Maxi Baer's brother Buddy, is the only heavyweight prospect. When some

More On Invisible Ink

are so phrased and worded as to of open-shop propaganda value in themselves.

some of them, like:

"If all retail stores were operated on a closed shop basis, would you be willing that the maintenance cost of the union be added to retail prices of merchan-

sarily means higher prices?

question was somewhat misleading. In the meantime he has published the results of his phoney survey principally in The Times

which last Tuesday gave the story quite a spread. The results, of course, showed exactly what they were designed to show, that Los Angeles people are overwhelmingly in favor of al

S.F. Workers Alliance

The convention will assemble at Harry Geballe, Mrs. Annie Little 1 p. m. Saturday at 145 Turk St. Speakers will include representatives of the AFL, the CIO and Labor's Non-Partisan League. Assemblyman Ellis E. Patterson, leading progressive, has also been invited to address the convention.

Visitors who are Workers Alliance members or trade union members will be welcome, an nounced the Alliance.

One of the main points on the convention agenda will be the drive to organize all sections of the unemployed and WPA workers La Grange is signed up by the in San Francisco, with a goal of Machinists and other AFL unions, months of February and March.

tional a rise to stardom as any

When he went to what we call high school here, Andre cleaned up on all sport championships. He was

like that," says Andre.
BIG FELLOW

And when you look at his build

One day he heard about the Jack one cracked what about it, M'sieu Dempsey Amateur Tournament. Perry went into a French lather. "What about it! Sacre nom d'u nom! What about it, he asks me! Do you not know zat my Andre— Vive mon Andre—do you not know zat mon Andre, 'e give ziz Buddy Baer one sweet pasting in Oakland? And zat was Andre's troisieme - how you say - his third fight in ze States!" he

spluttered. When he calmed down M'sieu Perry exclaimed that discrimination against Negroes was bad, and Andre nodded. In Germany they discriminate, he says, but in any civilized country they shouldn't do it. A Negro has to have a special permit to fight in Naziland, says Perry. That goes for Jews, too "That ees bad," exclaims Perry. We think Perry hasn't been here any too long because if he had he would soon find out that we have a

tional golfers and left Revolta

with a 290, 17 points strokes over

the score of Ed Dudley last year's

Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., play-

ing in rubber boots which came

well above his knees, took second

Ben Hogan of Texas was third

union. They demanded 100 percent

increase in relief and a state mora-

torium on chattel debts. They

cial session and saying that he "pre-

Women Hit Jim Crow

In S.F. Federated Clubs

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The

unless rents went down by half.

winner.

Revolta

with a card of 291.

Square Saturday.

veritable Naziland at the Hollywood Legion stadium in L A where no Negro has ever been allowed to

Johnny Revolta Cops Sacramento Open Golf Stakes SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—A wet

and wind-swept course meant nothto Johnny Revolta, veteran LENGLET'S A COMER golfing pro; as he romped home with the \$3000 Sacramento Open nere yesterday. Bad weather disposed of most of the younger and more sensa-

Perry went into a rage as he

the invisible number, the questions

I confronted McSweeney

Is that question meant to elicit information or is it meant to make people think that organization of workers for higher wages neces-Times Splashes

McSweeney admitted that the

the open shop policies of the Los Angeles Times, the Southern Californians and the Neutral Thou-

way was paved here today for affiliation of Negro Women's Clubs to the City and County Federation Convention Announced

of Women's Clubs, as the result of the action of that body Saturday SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The in removing a clause in its consti-Workers Alliance today announced tution providing that "only Cauthat the county convention of its casian clubs" could affiliate. Meeting at the Western Women's six San Francisco locals will be Club, the Federation accepted the held next Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 12-13, with fraternal delegates report of its constitution commitinvited from trade unions. composed of Mrs. George F. Keil, Mrs. Albert W. Stokes, Mrs.

Barry and Miss Jennie Partridge, to remove this "Jim-Crow" clause, which had been inserted in the constitution last year. The State Federation of Women's Clubs has never in its history admitted a Negro Women's Club to affiliation.

Construction Job Union

MODESTO, Feb. 7-The job of constructing the steel dredger for the Tuolomne Gold Dredging Co. at new members during the the central labor council here an-



JOE MEDWICK and frau notified Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cards that the Medwick services are not for rent at the price he offers. Joe led the National League in hits last year and was voted the best player in either league. That's worth more mazuma, sez Monsieur Medwick.

A CLAMOR!

Mr. Struble Goes to Town Tooting the · Horn for the Oaks

decided drop in her stock, plays and Saturday. The Bears should irrepressible optimist, Ralph Struble, business manager for the take both of these games but they Oakland ball club. "We've got lots of fresh blood with just enough old-timers to hold the youngsters down."

The Oaks fall into a new man-*ager this year. He's Ed (Dutch) Zwilling, who comes to Oakland after 11 years with Kansas City. "He'll be here on or around February 15," Struble let me know.

a tie for the lead with San Jose only one game behind them. San Jose tackles fourth place Thursday night. A win over the Dons would keep San Jose in the

running and make the flag race a three club affair. Loyola, the team that tripped up USC last week, 41-33, comes to town to try its luck against St.

Burched for fourth place honors were John Bulla, Horton Smith Earl Fry and Tony Penna, all with Savings Mount As Real Wages Governor Promises Rise in USSR Special Session,

Mary's tonight at Kezar.

Helps Unemployed MOSCOW, Feb. 7.—On the fif-teenth anniversary of the establishment of Soviet Labor Savings In-DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 7.-Goverstitutions, the total of workers' savings has risen to 4,300,000,000 rubles (about one billion dollars). or Frank Murphy had promised oday to call a special session of the Michigan Legislature to pass on Both the rate and amount of the relief demands voiced by 100,deposits are increasing constantly 000 demonstrators in Cadillac from month to month. The 14,000,-000 depositors of the U.S.S.R. drew The demonstrators were most of over 600,000,000 rubles on their were addressed by officials of their

them Automobile Workers, and savings during the past year alone. are not forced to save in order to exist during sickness and old age for social insurance takes care of | for it, he's ready for a crack at the threatened a city wide rent strike this. Instead the Soviet savings AA circuit. represent a surplus of wages set Governor Murphy sent the gathering a telegram pledging the specing a telegram pledging the specing at the speci creational or cultural venture. All deposited money goes through the ferred a deficit to lack of adequate state banking system to finance huge enterprises that add to the wealth of the U.S.S.R.

Alliance Maps Drive

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 7 — The the right to make a deal for self. The Oaks signed him. Workers Alliance will map a new organization drive among WPA orkers and part-time workers at meeting in Weber County Court House here tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Election of officers, forming of a grievance committee, and raising funds are other points on the agenda. All WPA workers, farmers and workers are invited to attend.

A state conference of the Alliance being planned for February 13, in the City and County Bldg., Salt Lake City.

Cannery Union Joins Non-Partisan League

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7-Without a single dissenting vote, the Alaska Cannery Workers Union, Local 5, today was an affiliate of Labor's Non-Partisan League following the meeting of the union

The motion to affiliate was made after a League speaker explained the organization's aims.

By LEFTY "Sure, the Oaks are going places this year," declares that in the final few minutes of the

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pects.)

struction.

'farming' agreement with the Ath-

"All the players we got from the

like to farm out good material"

look at the Oaks' battery pros-

York-Pennsylvania league last

brief 6 feet in his garters. He

NEW RECORD

(TP)-Eric Coy of Winnipeg set a

new record for British Empire

won the 220 yard hurdles in 24.7

red by Cuba for public works con-

games today in the discus throw.

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb.

(Tomorrow LEFTY takes a

Meanwhile Monsieur Struble is plenty willing to blow the Oaks'

"At first we'll have Bob Bibson, who played part of the season with us last year," comments Ralph, "and everyone expects him to be stronger than this season. He may turn into another Leroy Anton.'

Hal Luby, leading second base prospect, was sent to Oakland on option from the Philadelphia Athletics in the Dario Lodigiani trade. He looks good, but he has a long uphill climb ahead of him to fill Dario's Walkeasies.

Pat Ambrose, a likely looking third baseman, played a few weeks with the Oaks last year and was then sent up to to Bernie DeVeivieros' Spokane club to get a little experience. He's back this year and is all ready to set up his stand on the hot corner premises.

SPOKANE BOY

Joe Abreu, shortstop, is another one of DeVeivieros' proteges. He was voted one of the outstanding In the Soviet Union, the workers players in the Western International League last year, and if you're willing to take Bernie's word

"Outfielders?" chortles Struble. "Take a look-take a substantial look. We've got Al Brown back and President DeVencinzi has picked up Jerry Donovan from Seattle and Jess Hill and Floyd Yount from the Athele-

Donovan, incidentally, was railroaded to the Texas League by the Seattle Indians at the end of the to Aid Utah Jobless season last year. He set up a loud yawp, whereupon Seattle gave him the right to make a deal for him-

ROOKIE PROSPECT

Among the rookie infielders, perhaps the best prospect is young Pat Thomas, picked up from the Vancouver, British Columbia, nine. The Oaks open for business February 15 with their annual preseason rookie school, and open the regular season on April 5 "We're going to stick to our

OAKLAND

Community Speakers' Bureau Presents Florence Tobey

In Two Lectures Feb. 6th-Trade Unions and So cial Security in the Soviet Union

Feb. 13th—The Soviet Union in

World Affairs. At Jenny Lind Hall 2229 TELEGRAPH AVE. 8 p. m. Admission 25c

READ DI MAG'S BASEBALL VIEWS IN THE WORLD'

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

Odds on Hunk to KO Citrino

Saturday's PEOPLE'S WORLD ragazine section will carry an exclusive interview with Joe Di Maggio, belting outfielder for

the New York Yankees. Joe will give his own views on the prospects for major league baseball in 1928. Yes, you guessed it, he thinks the Yankees will win the American League pennant again this year! This is just a sample of the snappy and timely features the PEOPLE'S WORLD offers you.

The WORLD sports section has run interviews with Fred Apostoli, Henry Armstrong, Andre Lenglet and many other igures in the sports world during the last month. Have you read all of them?

The surest way to insure yourself against missing any of these outstanding features is to take out a subscription under our inexpensive "Charter Sub" rangements. Details on this plan may be found elsewhere in the paper.

Warehouse **Cagers Trim** Electricians

JOHNSON STARS Meet Gael Frosh Tonite

at Kezar Pavilion

OAKLAND, Feb. 7. — The Oakland warehousemen "Blues" got in shape here for their Tuesday night's game with the St. Mary's frosh in San Francisco's Kezar stadium by pasting the Western Electric five 48-43 on the Emery High School court. The warehousemen, sparked by Al Johnson at center, overcame a disastrous first half to ride home

contest. The Electricians led at the end of the first canto by a score of 27-6. At the close of the third quarter they were still out in front, 35-34.

JOHNSON HOT

last year's practice of playing most of our home games at night," Struble said. "Our only But then Johnson cut loose and day games will be the Saturday cored 10 points in the final quarand Sunday afternoon affairs." ter for a total of 17 for the eve-"And say," added the omniscient ning. senor as an afterthought, "I wish

Forrest led Western Electric with some of you guys would get it out 13 tallies. heads that we have a Tony Vukas, ILWU guard, accounted as usual for a substantial 9 points, and Captain Al Swick, recovering from a prolonged slump, clicked off 8.

A's this year were involved in a straight-out trade for Lodigiani. Dick Alcala, ace warehouseman Oakland will accept help from any center, will probably see little acmajor league manager who would tion in Tuesday's game. He has been on the bench with a broken nose and a bad cut over his eye, both received in a CIO game with Crockett last week. Yount batted .298 in the New

STRONG LINE-UP year. He's a 21-year-old and stands

However, Ben Gower and Al Matulich strengthening the Oaks is reputed to be able to cover a line-up, Coach Bill Peterson hopes ot of territory in the outer gar-to put a strong team on the floor against the Gael frosh. The game will start at 6:45 p, m.

and will be the preliminary on the innual St. Mary's-Loyola contest. The warehousemen will contribute their share of the gate to the legal defense fund for Tom

FG. FT. TP.

Mooney, famed labor prisoner. The Canadian won the event with The scoring in the Western toss of 146 feet, 10 inches. An-Electric game: other Empire Games record fell when Sharpley of New Zealand

Wadsworth. Deputies Favor Refund Thomas, to Guarantee Cuba Debt HAVANA, Feb. 12 (TP) - The Chamber of Deputies passed without change today the senate approved bill for refunding debts incur- Dunn,

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Little Jack Horner sat in the

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

BUT AL HAS TO BE CONVINCED

Fight Here Tomorrow TITLE IS NOT AT STAKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion of the world, will be a better than even money favorite to kneck out Al Citrino, North Beach lightweight, when they

RODMAN AND

BIKE RACES

DEBAETS LEAD

bicycle races with 94 points. They

miles and 2 laps.
Right behind them were O'Brien

and Allen, who had chalked up the

same distance, but had only 46

The races opened last night

with Superior Judge Elmer Robin-

son firing the opening pistol at

The Peden brothers were taking

things easy and so far had only covered 140 miles and two laps.

In third place was the Shipman-

13 laps. The rest of the field was

Record crowds watched the cycl-

ing "merry-go-round," many spec-

tators remaining clear through the

LEWIS FIGHTS

ST. PAUL, Feb. 7.-John Henry

Lewis, Negro light-heavyweight champion of the world, meets Fred

Lenhart here Friday night in a

Washington Wins Coast

versity of Washington skiiers won

Coast collegiate skiing title here

The Huskies got their princi-

pal competition from the University of Nevada.

Methodists to Launch

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (TP).-Twenty

ousand Methodist Courches were

drive to restore prohibition. The

churches claim a total membership

The dry crusade was the key

point of a lengthy program adopted

by the United Methodist Council in

Chicago, Other aims are drives to

end gambling, wipe out race preju

of seven million.

third consecutive Pacific

Robinson, Washington,

10-round non-title bout.

Ski Crown

yesterday.

They were in last place.

close behind them.

8:30 sharp.

step into the ring at Exposition Auditorium here Wednesday night. The powerful little Negro from

Los Angeles' Central Avenue has kayoed 30 of his last 31 opponents. Only Aldo Spoldi, another Italian, has gone the full ten rounds with him. One betting commissioner re-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7,-At ported placing a \$500 wager at 10:30 a.m. today the team of Rodeven money that Citrino would never see the seventh. man and Debacts led the 6-day

AL'S NOT DAUNTED had covered a distance of 144

But plucky Al was not to be daunted by such ominous predic-

"I'm going to be in there fighting from the start, and that's all I can say," he declared.
"I'll give my San Francisco friends a good run and the best there is in me."

"Armstrong hasn't got me ried just because he's the pion and has stopped 30 on, of 31."

Bedard team with 143 miles and HENRY TOPS

Armstrong is rated the best boxer, in the ring today, pound for pound. He has knocked out every ogical contender for the featherweight crown and has polished off many of the leading contenders for lightweight honors.

Richard Arlen, screen star, will be in Citrino's corner when the young Italian starts the fight. The actor recently purchased half of the San Franciscan's contract.

Other bouts on Wednesday's Holman Williams, Los Angeles vs. Jimmy Evans, Oakland; 6 rounds, Jimmy Evans, Oakland; 6 rounds, weiters.
Johnn Di Dopa vs. Johnny Mar-quez, 6.
Manuel Bondon vs. Frank; Man-del! 4.
Eddie Halligan vs. Frankie enca 4. Gilbert Santiago vs. Wright 4.

· AND STEELE

ROCHESTER, Feb. 7. - Fred won the cross-country event and took home first place in the Slalom with an average of 1:18.2 for here tomorrow night in a 10-round non-title go. Steele's crown is more than a little tarnished since he was knocked out by San Francisco's Fred Apostoli in an overweight ight in Madison Square Garden

Team standings: Washington, 389.2; Nevada, 378.1; Stanford, 331.7; California, 328.6; C. C. L. A., 282.7; J. C., 227.1; College of Puget Sound, 212.5; Placer J. C., 212.4; Reed College, 211.5; Pomona, 210.7; Oregon, 210.1; California Aggies, 185.1; California Tech, 171; Modesto J. C., 166.5; Oregon State, 77.9. RIGGS WORKS OVERTIME TO BEAT FRANK KOVACS Drive for Prohibition

last month.

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 7.—Bobby Riggs, erstwhile Californian who formally committed today to a now puts out calling cards with a home address in Chicago, defeated Oakland's Frank Kovacs here vesterday to win the Surf Club tennis

> The Oakland youngster had the Nation's No. 2 player fighting an uphill battle through three sets which saw deuce game after The score was 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

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