Price Three Cents

BEGKAIDE HELD IN \$100,00 BAIL

ALARM GROWS AS NAZIS MAKE FRESH SHIFTS

Send German Moscow Envoy to Japan; Leave Post Vacant

BERLIN, Feb. 10. - Intense back-stage action with dark ru mors shooting the length of the European continent today domi have offered their resignations The thirteen already "retired" ar under secret police surveillance.

Anxious eves turned toward Austria where today Vienna police are on a constant "alarm basis' to fend off further Nazi rioting The violence here broke out short ly after Hitler's move "Nazifying" the army. Already 294 telephone booths have been damaged by Aus-

strian Nazi street squads. Causing further alarm was the decree published today by the German Government requiring all Germans abroad more than three months to report their movements to the nearest consulate or lose

Indicate War Iimminence

Such action, according to in formed opinion here, was to tighten up on the Nazi foreign or-ganizations and to make possible immediate conscription of all Germany because of Chancellor Hit-

Members of the household of mer Crown Prince Wilhelm der ed today that he had fled Ger mand because of Chancellor Hit-

ler's government "purge. The spokesman for the household

on vacation. Von Ribbentrop, new Nazi For- profits. eign Minister, returned to London

ostensibly to wind up his affairs at the embassy there. Anti-Soviet Moves Significant

ried with him a message from Hit-ler concerning a renewal of con-Scheduled to be necessary the reaching of new understandings with the British tory According to present plans Count laborites here.

German Ambassador to Moscow, is and progressive organizations conto be moved to Tokio with all the tinue to pour into the capital. confidential information which he has been able to glean during his Soviet stay. Significantly, the Mos- 5 Mine Pickets cow post is to be left vacant.

Jewish Refugees Lose All Property By New Nazi Rule (Special to the People's World) NEVADA CITY, Cal., Feb. 10—All but one of six arrested pickets, held on frame-up charges of "rioting" that the Japanese troop landing

BEPLIN, Feb. 10 (TP)--Reports to issue a new drive forbidding Jewish emigrants from taking any of their capital out of Germany boosted prices on the Berlin bourse today. Present regulations permit Jews to convert 12 per cent of their capital into foreign exchange to take out of the country with

The proposed regulations are reported to provide that persons emigrating from Germany must surrender their holdings to the government. They will receive interest at the rate of about 34 of one per cent Stock prices went up in the belief that the new decree will prevent Jews preparing to leave Germany from liquidating their stock hold-

Ends 4-Month Lockout

CRESCENT CITY, Feb. 10 — A four-months lockout ended when the Hobbs-Wall Lumber Co. signed an agreement with Local 61 of the International Woodworkers of

Redwood district, and marked a Associated Farmers. signal victory for both CIO and

Four unions were united in the strike, the Teamsters and the Retail Clerks, AFL affiliates, and the Longshoremen and Woodworkers, both CIO. All participated in nesolid labor movement.

Fights M-Plan



MAURY MAVERICK

Protests Send Hill Bill Back To Committee

Open-Shop Lobby Still Pressing Fight for Vote on Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-A vigorous counter-offensive of Congress progressives backed by wired protests from all over the nation today sent the revamped Shephard-Hill "industrial mobilization" bill scuttling back into the House military affairs committee.

"The bill is a jargon of impossibilities that will not take the profits out of war and contains an unnecessary surrender of power to the President," declared Representative Maverick of Texas, who has led the fight against the revised bill within the com-

mittee. Although the crude compulsory draft feature calling for conscription of all the nation's workers has now been deleted from the bill, called the report a "mad false-progressives maintain that this He said that Wilhelm had feature is implied. All but extreme gone to Cortina Dampezzo, Italy, reactionaries agree that the meas- ing.

ure will not in the least curb war Danger Still Acute

Floor leader of the House progressive bloc, Representative Boileau of Wisconsin, maintained that liberals would "not vote for a bill It was believed, however, that which claims to take the profit out the new foreign minister also car- of war unless it actually does take

Scheduled to be thrown on the versations begun during the now floor for discussion and vote on notorious visit of Lord Halifax to Friday, the bill now remains in the Germany last November. German military affairs committee which officials are reported to consider has adjourned until next Tuesday. Due to the powerful Chamber of Commerce lobby, danger from the government in the light of recent revised bill, now known as HR 6704, is far from past, according to Frederich von der Schulenberg, Messages of protest from labor

Free on Bail

in connection with an attack of depthat the Nazi Government is about uty sheriffs and highway patrol-to issue a new drive forbidding men on a picket line at the Murchie Mine last month, today had been released on bail. Only C. E. Circle remained in

jail, and his release was expected soon on bail raised by the Grass Valley-Nevada Miners Defense Defense Committe eand the Intl. Labor Defense.

Released on \$2000 bail each, which Judge Raglan Tuttle this week refused to reduce, were Jim Vassion. Roy Staton, Pete Zderich, Henry

Yuen and Grant Spears. All but Spears, who was in the hospital with serious injuries inflicted by a deputy sheriff when

arraigned for pleading on the tentative date of February 25. All the defendants have declared Lumber Union Contract they will plead not guilty. Gorge Andersen, Intl. Labor Defense attorney, will represent them.

Union Men Get Jobs

shipped.

gotiating the agreements which "Intermountain Sheepshearers Asmerica, CIO, at the last regular marked a united offensive of a sociation," which is openly anti-meeting."

N SHANGHAI

One Office Registered as American Firm Is Damaged

SHANGHAI, Feb. 10 (TP)-The offices of the two pro-central government Chinese newspapers were bombed last night. Three Chinese were injured in ne of the explosions and both

plants were damaged badly. The bombs were hurled after he editors of both papers had re-One of the offices bombed was

an American corporation. The other office attacked was the newspaper "Wen Hui Wan-Rosser who is one of Teamstern Pao" where the three casualties

oward the Lunghai railroad in a Yard in West Salem on November mighty effort to merge their cor. 20, last year. quests in North and Central China. Japanese high command

trap 40,000 Chinese troops that the Portland Central Labor Coun-General Chiang Kai-Shek has mass- cil and seized records of the union. ed in the vicinity of Suchow to proect his vital east-west communica

umns headed northward making slow progress.

The Chinese said that their forces were putting up stiff resistance to the Japanese advance despite heavy

British Ships Stand By

British warships were reporte

harbor on the coast of Shantung province today to safeguard Bri tish interests after a force of Jaranese had concentrated on Liu kungtao island in the harbor. The district was under British control until 1930 when it was returned to China. The British authorities were re

corted to have sent a protest to Japanese military authorities against repeated invasion of British rights in the area. **British Protest**

HONG KONG, Feb. 10 (TP)-British authorities louged a stern pro test today against Japanese occupation of the island of Liukungto, off the northeast coast of Chira's Shantung province. A British cruiser and several

British destroyers were ordered to stand by when reports reached Hong Kong that the Japanese on In Nevada City the small island had failed to respect the Union Jack on several

there might result in an "incident to further strained relations between London and Tokio.

McNutt Leaves Islands to Report to Roosevelt

MANILA, Feb. 10 (TP). - The J. S. High Commissioner to the Philippines, Paul V. McNutt, hopped off for the United States early today aboard the Hawaii Clipper Just before leaving Manila Nutt told a press conference that he would present to President Roosevelt a report or Philippine the case first came up, are to be affairs but that the trip had no political significance.

The Hawaii Clipper is due Tuesday at Alameda, Cal., where Mc-Nutt will board a train immediately for the east.

TOKIO AGENTS 5 Other Henchmen CURRAN GETS Roosevelt Asks BOMB PAPERS Confess to Arson COPELAND O. K.

'Can't Hang Nothing on Me,' Says Rosser Who Is Only One of Teamsters' 'Goons' That Wont Confess-Bail Set at \$100,000

By Bob Wilmot

(Editor of Labor New Dealer)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10.-Five men arrested with Al Rosser, secretary of the Portland joint council of the Teamsters Union, have confessed to the charge of arson leveled against all of them, police said here today.

Rosser refused to talk, and contented himself with remarking "It's a phony. They can't hang * anything on me."

Held in Dallas

The men arrested are held in jail eived threatening letters from pro-lapanese elements in Shanghai. at Dallas, a small Polk county agri-cultural town in the midst of an area where sentiment is strong hat of the newspaper "Hwa Me against unionists. This situation Wan-Pao" which is registered as exists largely because of inflammatory utterances by Governor

Rosser who is one of Teamster Czar Dave Beck's chief lieutenants, and a bitter foe of the CIO, was arrested late last night on a Polk county warrant charging arson in connec SHANGHAI, Feb. 10. (TP) .- Ja- tion with the burning of a box nanese columns battled their way manufacturing company in Salem, from the north and south today Ore., and of the Copeland Lumber

Rosser's bail was set at \$100,000. State police also raided the nope their major offensive will also Teamsters' Union headquarters at

Citizens' Body Formed PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10 - A Chinese sources reported today Committee for Defense of Demo-Chinese sources reported today committee of Defense of that the five Japanese columns cratic Rights was launched in this moving southward toward the city over the week-end. It is com Lunghai line and the three col-posed of both CIO and AFL inions and other organizations.

Its first activity was to call on

Cabinet Quits | Aims to Divert In Rumania Rebel Drive The General Organizer of the CIO's

Token of Fear to Face Electorate

BUCHAREST, Feb. 10 (TP). The rule of Premier Octavian Goga came to a sudden end today when King Carol accepted the resignation of the National Christian Cab-

King Carol called upon the veteran leader of the Nationalist Peaattempt the formation of a new government.

BUCHAREST, Feb. 10.—Premier Octavian Goga today handed in the resignation of his pro-fascist minority cabinet to King Carol, according

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (TP).-The Soviet government announced today that a sharp protest would be sent to Rumania about the disappearance of the Russian Charde d'Affaires, Theodore Budenko, from the legation at Bucharest.

The official communique issued by the Soviet foreign office said the legation in Bucharest had been ordered to demand an energetic inquiry into the case and punishment of the guilty parties. Budenko disappeared after leaving the legation for his home last Saturday night.

to reports here. Reasons for hi resignation were not stated. King Carol called Goga to form

government early in January despite the fact that his National Christian Party polled only nine per cent of the vote in the last general election. Another election is scheduled for March 3. The resignation reports here, are

interpreted to mean the admission of Goga and his aide Professor Alexander Cuza that they could not was injured critically today when operation, argued against the conmuster the necessary 40 per cent he leaped from the window of a tention that Dallas needs any ad-(Continued on Page 6, Column 2) speeding train

son of Portland against the National Labor Relations Board elections Meanwhile the number of arrests of AFL officials and reputed strongarm men has reached 50. The AFL central labor council at its last meeting refused to hire lawyers to

the La Follette Civil Liberties Com-

mittee in the U.S. Senate to investigate police "red squad" and

The committee will particularly

oppose the attacks by Governor

Martin of Oregon and Mayor Car-

"gocta" activities in this area.

SEATTLE, Feb. 10 .- Al Rosser, Secretary of the Portland teamsters' union joint council of drivers now arrested and charged with hiring arsonists to burn down a lumber yard using CIO lumber is the same "goon mas-ter" who hired a man "to get" Harry Bridges, according to an affidavit made here last Decem-

ber by Robert John Bell. Bell's affidavit stated that he was for three years a Teamster's organizer in Minneapolis, and was imported to the West Coast for the special purpose of killing

Resignation Is Taken as Reinforcements Even Up Aerial Power of Madrid Forces BARCELONA, Feb. 10 (TP)

Hot fighting broke out this afteron the Aragon front directly west of Teruel. The Lovalists drove ahead toward

the town of Albarracin in an effort sant Party, George Mironescu, to to draw Rebel troops from the attempt the formation of a new lines along the Alfambra River. The strategy was designed to halt the Rebel advances southward toward Teruel.

Reinforcements enabled the Lov alists to renew the aerial battles over the Aragon sector. The government said its air fleets were fight-

Britons Ask End to

LONDON, Feb. 10 (TP).—The panich loyalist ambassador to ondon acknowledged today the petition of a group of churchmen and other prominent persons asking both sides in the civil war to cease bombing civilians. The ambassador called attention

of the Britons to the fact that the Spanish loyalist government already has ordered its air force to refrain from bombing rebel held civilian areas. The embassy answer said the petition was an indorse ment of the loyalist government policy against civilian bombings.

Butler's Son Injured GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 10 (TP) The son of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Butler, of St. Paul, Minn.,

Committee Adds 'Joker to Invitation for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. -Senator Royal Copeland's Commerce Committee today somewhat modified its former refusal to hear either Joseph Curran or Harry Bridges in their own

Under the lashing of numerous resolutions and heated telegram from progressive labor organiza tions, the Senate Committee decided today that Joe Curran, leader of he National Maritime Union, car confront Joe Ryan, who yesterday said Curran was a "strong arm man for the Communists for \$45

For some mysterious reason, th senate committee insisted that Curran first read ILA President Ryan's testimony in full, and has there fore sent Curran a transcript of it

Attacks "Joker" Copeland Committee agreed today to say "Yes" to CIO Pacific Coast Director Harry Bridges' demand to be allowed to appear and testify against Ryan's accusations and charges by Cope land. But the committee postponed the matter indefinitely by decree ing also that Bridges must "clea nimself with the Labor Depart ment" before he can testify to the Senate.

No particular dispute between Bridges and the U.S. Department of Labor was known until the Copeland committee tried to star one, over his presence in this coun-Solicitor General Gerard Reil

of the Labor Department said today it is "likely" that the Labor De Fascist Goga Loyalist Lunge partment may now conduct a formal hearing of Bridge's case, and clear up his status, whether de-Curran Threatens Suite

National Maritime Union, Joseph Curran, said today that he in tended to file \$100,000 libel suit against President Joseph Ryan o the International Longshoremen' Association.

Curran said his suit would h pased on statements made by AFL leader Ryan before the Senate Commerce Committee. Ryan charged that Curran is on the payroll noon in the Universales Mountains of the Communist Party and is a member of that party.

Snapped Curran: "Joe Ryan is a

liar. I am not now, nor have I ever been, a member of the Communist Party. The NMU official sent a letter o Chairman Copeland of the Sen-

ate Commerce Committee demand-

ing the right to testify before the

Needy to Get ing on an even basis for the first time since the capture of Teruel. Garments Made to the Vandeleur-called Labor's League convention in By WPA Workers

OAKLAND, Feb. 10 .- Beginning Aid Raids in Spain the first of next week the SRA and the WPA will be able to distribute garments from the store of 35,000 held by the WPA sewing filiation to the Non-Partisan wealth. Only what the farmer can project, according to need as the League at its next meeting. SPA and WPA visitors see it. Spooner's stand is analage This definite assurance was that of John F. Shelley, president market gamblers can he get. The given to Estolv, secretary of the of the powerful San Francisco Cen-subsoil and its riches are Gran-CIO Industrial Union Council this tral Labor Council. Shelley had nini's. morning by the Alameda County also fought the Vandeleur propo Board of Supervisors, by Ralph sal when it reached the floor Hoyt, representing the District the San Francisco Council and had Attorney's office, and by F. H. also declared himself in favor of Thompson, county welfare director. Labor's Non-Partisan League. The

FCC Hears Argument WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (TP)-The FCC heard final arguments today in the bitterly contested case for a new independent radio station for Dallas, Texas. Three interests asked for permission to boycott," he said, according to the construct the local station. Lawyers for station WRR, already in

\$250,000,000 More for WPA Says 3,000,000 Have Lost Jobs in Last Three Bridges Months-Additional Funds Will Only

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Vandeleur

Plan Opposed

By Spooner

Urges Unity in Non-

Partisan League

OAKLAND, Feb. 10.—Edward Vandeleur's recently announced

scheme for splitting California la

bor in the coming elections re

ceived another setback today when

was learned here that Willian

Spooner, secretary of the Alameda

According to reliable informants

Spooner flatly declared himself in

League, organization under fire by

favor of Labor's Non-Partisan

liam Green, at a meeting of Cul-

Pleads for Unity

Therefore we must support La-

The local voted to consider af-

San Francisco Council, too, shelved

For Japanese Boycott

"We should support the Japanese

same informants, "but this doesn't

mean that we should discriminate

against Japanese workers in this

Furthermore, he actively support

ed a hiring hall system which was approved and for which progres-

sives had campaigned for months,

agents Peters and Anderson, but

the membership supported Spooner

Anti-Union Group Wins

with enthusiastic acclaim

Spooner's stand on the political issues was opposed by business

Spooner charted a progressive

ourse throughout last night's meet

the Vandeleur proposition.

bor's Non-Partisan League."

"We must have labor unity.

Santa Barbara

County Central Labor Council

was on record against the plan.

Retain Present Project Jobs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (TP)-President Roosevelt asked ongress today for an additional \$250,000,000 to carry on the WPA and its related programs for the fiscal year beginning

Mr. Roosevelt outlined his program in a brief letter to Speaker Bankhead.

> Mr. Roosevelt declared that approximately 3,000,000 persons have lost their jobs in private employment during the past three months He added that hundreds of thousands of needy persons have sought aid recently from government agencies. The letter added, "It has become increasingly clear that these needs cannot be met unless employment by the Works Progress Administration is increased imme-Holds Funds Inadequate Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the sudden increase in unemploy-

ment could not be foreseen at the time the last relief appropriation

was being considered. The President's letter added, The funds available on January 1, 1938, would permit employment of an average of only 1,700,000 persons for the six months ending June

"The number of persons on the Works Progress Administration rolls today is 1,950,000. Funds available at this time will not only not take care of the additional burden caused by the recent increase in unemployment, but will require a sharp reduction in the near future of the number of persons on the Works Progress Administration rolls."

In conclusion Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Congress said, "This treat-ment of \$250,000,000 will permit the continued employment for the next five months of the number now on such rolls, and will provide a reas-Alameda A.F.L. Leader onable measure of relief for those who have recently become unemployed and are in need.

"Respectfully, Franklin D. Roose-

Farmers Robbed Of Sub-Soil Riches By Giannini Deeds

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Feb. 9 -Time was when the "free American farmer" boasted he owned his Vandeleur and AFL president, Wil- to the outskirts of infinity." But Giannini brothers have

inary Union Local 31 last night, changed all that. Their California The local voted to disregard Van- Lands, Inc., enormously bloated deleur's plea that it send delegates with foreclosed farms, will sell Vandeleur-called Labor's farms. But if the callow farmer dreams of sudden riches through striking

oil, as has happened, he will find Spooner is reported to have said: that Giannini thought of that too. Deeds made out by California Lands in this region all contain a clause reserving to the corporation any oil or gas or other mineral raise on the top soil by the sweat Spooner's stand is analagous to of his brow and the consent of the

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

> People's World Management

2 Arizona Unions Endorse People's World EL CENTRO, Calif., Feb. 9.— SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10—New dorsement at a regular meeting, of America, Local 30, also arrived ish organization, according to its Non-union sheepshearers working wholehearted endorsements and after pointing out the need for a today. Local 30 sent greetings and letterhead, declares its purpose is

Irving heads an organization, the fice and Professional Workers of Secretary of Local 23.

The agreement is the first recog- replaced by union men at 19 cents, World were received here today in only to labor and other progressive success, as the result of a vote at Associated Farmers.

E. J. Irving of Alhambra, spokesman for the scabs, gave as explanation, the fact that the CIO maritime unions refuse to handle non-time unions in favor only a month old the World had cording to Louise Farris, financial of the constitutional and duly-elect-ed government of Spain."

"Endorsement of the principles and efforts of the People's World," was voted the Phoenix letter said. "Was voted to the principles and the principles and the principles are the pri

for 16 cents a sheep are being pledges of support of the People's daily paper in the West responsible pledged its support to the World's

ion of an IWA affiliate in the scabs here complained today to letters from Unions in Phoenix and forces. Snyder added that though their last meeting, February 1, active popular democracies in favor

"to promote understanding among

North Ireland Election BELFAST, Feb. 11 (TP)—The union wool when it comes to be the Phoenix letter said, "was voted Workers, and Phoenix Agricultural have been making in favor of Loy- is the only arm that should be used Prime Minister of Northein Irein Local No. 23 of the United Of- Workers, according to Ted Widman, alist Spain, the committee sends by the civilized nations to acquire land, Viscount Craigavon, declared you a check for \$3," says a letter power or to improve their economic tonight that his election victory Endorsement notification from from Accion Democrata Espanola and social status. Any other means was a mandate to carry on the fight neeting."
the Yuma United Canenry Agricul- of San Francisco, signed by Ro- to achieve this purpose is unreas- against union with Southern Ire-tural Packing and Allied Workers dolfo Giron, secretary. The Span- onable, illegal, and undemocratic."

FARMERS DRIVE

ON UNIONISTS

WAS FAKE TALE

Federation Bares Details

of Associated Farmer-

Newspaper Trick

PROBE FINDS TNT IS STOCK **GFMPLOYERS**

'Neutral Thousands' Are Open-Shop Subterfuge Says Committee

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. After a thorough and impartial investigation of the aims, purposes, finances and membership of the Neutral Thousands, a committee of the Municipal League headed by Dr. E. P. Ryland, is sued a sober, factual and devastat ing report on this open-shop organi

The Municipal League concluded "Your committee submits that there is no justification or apparent necessity for the experience of the Newton Theorem parent necessity for the existence of the Neutral Thousands Its advocacy of the so-called in deperit union disqualifies it an an impartial mediator in labor disputes, and outside of that function, no other of any importance is professed."

"We submit that the organization and its leaders are being used as respectable women fronts' either wittingly or unwittingly, by the forces in our community that are vitally inat effective unionization. Having failed in attacks under and upon the National Labor Relations Act, these reactionary forces are resorting to subterfuge to convince the great middle class of American citizens that labor is its enemy.'

The Municipal League, an organization that has played a leading civic role, in the fight to preserve as well as in impartially probing police activity in labor situations. conferred at length with Neutral Thousands leaders, studied

Claim 87,533

The committee states the Neutral Thousands claim a membership of 87,533 "so grown from its inception on the 1st of September, 1937. Its membership is unrestricted, open to all women who support the American Democratic form of

Neutral Thousands," Mrs. Bessic Ochs, T.N.T. leader told the committee, "is an organizationwomen who desire to keep believe the time has come for women to step into the industrial whole waiting for his 1938 auto roster of the Committee that an brena to secure peace. It will endeavor to bring employers and employees into more harmonious that he resisted arrest. understanding. It will try to proteet the right of American men and women who want jobs to keep them, and to protect the third party, the public, from being vic-timized by the closing of business through lockouts and strikes."

Ochs told the committee there are no dues and assessments. coluntary contributions. She said by this committee or by any reputable citizens at reasonable On New Deal Laws

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the Chamber of Commerce.

"A second possible source of revenue to the T.N.T. is the South ern Californians Inc., the organization of which Press Hard and the Supreme Court's outstanding partisans of the em- with me." ployer class as Sam Haskins, Stuart O'Melveny, J. L. Van Norman Ralph Chandler, J. W. Pearce, and L.A. Culinary Unions some 22 others.

"Mrs. Ochs in her statement to the committee, made veiled de nials of any Southern Californian Inc. beneficence, but did admit that she 'hoped' that group would make substantial contributions."

Scoffs at Membership Claim

The League scoffs at T. N. T.'s claim of 90,000 members. It points out that when a speaker addresses or telephones to headquarters is ton restaurant chain increasing a member. That there is absolutely miscellaneous workers' pay by 50 no membership participation in cents a day. any Neutral Thousands activities. no participation by members.

"The T.N.T. professes stric" neutrality in labor disputes, and yet it advocates and actively sponments are notoriously effectual methods of defeating legitimate strike objectives and tactics, and offend de mouth in death with the controversy, the controversy, the controversy of th work' and 'right to work' moveoften do result in death blows to the cause of organized labor Neutral Thousands advocates f While the right of every man to so-called (streamlined) union, that work is an excellent slogan when it offers sample organization plans one is advocating adequate governmental works programs, it bebreaking activities of ruthless emin which employees are bargaining

recognition. "Our evidence indicates the T. N. T. sends speakers and canvassers to work among the wives of has yet called a strike. To us, that striking employees in industrial indicates not necessarily their efconflict areas.

Pressure on Families

sure brought to bear on the strik-

of the House Labor Committee, discussed the proposed bill with

President Roosevelt.
Others at the Wages and Hours
Conference included Rep. Ramspeck of Georgia and Assistant Secretary of Labor McLaughlin. Mrs. Norton said the proposed bill was reviewed in a general way. She said the measure should come up for consideration in Congress by the last of March or early in April. The New Jersey Congresswoman said she would call a meeting of the House Labor Committee next week to consider revision of the bill.

Officer Held On Criminal Charge in L.A.

on Mexican Leader of Upholsterers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. - A. iminal charge against Patrolman week, will bring the officer to be used to keep Los Angeles an trial Feb. 18 before Judge E. P. open shop town and particularly

civil rights and honest government, criminal charge was drawn up

judge.
"I am certain that I cannot reliterature put out by the organiza-tion, and questioned members. an officer was charged with a criminal complaint by a judge," criminal complaint by a judge," declared A. L. Wirin, who is presenting Loera's case. "This is absolutely the first time I've heard about such action. It deserves commendation.'

Observers explained that Judge Belvedere section where the Epic movement was quite strong.

Loera, a 35-year-old Mexican, formerly one of the leaders of the CIO Upholsterers, was set upon and beaten by Uhde and others when plates. Uhde charged that Loera was drunk and disorderly and also

The ACLU immediately reacted to the case when they heard the de-tails and have drawn up charges f assault and battery agianst the

patrolman.
Uhde arraigned before Judge Woods pleaded not guilty.

The organization is supported by Jackson Believes the books of the organization court Was Wrong Newsmen Await Paper's

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (TP)-When the committee, however, Assistant Attorney General Robert reminded her of this promise and asked to be allowed to inspect the books at her convenience she raid, "I am not going to show the books to anybody."

Assistant Attribey deheral nobelt asked to be allowed to inspect Subcommittee today that he thought the Supreme Court's anti-New Deal decisions were wrong. books to anybody."

The report states that several witnesses testified to a direct connection between the T.N.T. and the Chamber of Commerce.

New Dear decisions were wrong.

Jackson made his statement while being questioned by Senator Austin of Vermont during a hearing into Jackson's qualifications to be

tion of which Byron Hanna, past outlawing certain New Deal measpresident of the Chamber of Comures was wrong. Replied Jacksch: merce, is president, and which numbers among its directors such And I think the court now agrees

Record Big Advances

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10-Culinary unions have made outstand-ing gains in Los Angeles in recent months, declared Hugo Ernst, culinary international vice-president, here today.

Ernst cited the victory in the eight-month strike against Brown an audience of several hur.dred Derby restaurants, settled with full people, those several hundred union conditions; contracts nearly people are immediatly considered completed with 14 major hotels; members. That anyone who calls and a new contract with the Leigh-

movement. Mrs. Ochs, while deny ing the charge in general, did admit giving several talks at the sors back to work movements. We Northrup plant, 'urging a settle submit that stampeded 'back to ment of the strike,' and upon cross-examination, admitted that

"Your committee finds that The and free meeting halls for such unions, and constantly urges their comes a justification of the strike formation in preference to affiliation with the American Federation ployers, when applied to situations of Labor or the Committee for Industrial Organization. The A.N. T. states with pride that there are 450 independent unions in the State and that not one of them has yet called a strike. To us, that

impotence.' Stating that the "independent The organization adopted for unions are merely the newest atitself this practice in the strike tempted camoflauge of the 'com-st the Northrop Aircraft plant pany union'," the report concluded and found that the resultant pres- that Neutral Thousand support for company union set-up "exposes its ers by converted wives and child | 'neutrality as reprehensible subterren, resulted in a 'back to work' fuge.'

ficiency but might indicate their

Mrs. Norton Predicts Wages and Hours Bill Passage This Session WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (TP) —Congresswoman Mary Norton of New Jersey predicted today after a White House conference that a Wages and Hours Bill would be passed at this session. Mrs. Norton, who is chairman of the House Labor Committee,

Small Business Men Are Tapped \$100 Each by C. of C.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. — There is one fault the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce does not have.

It is not shy.

It has opened a campaign to raise a union busting fund of \$175,000 through its special committee, the Los Angeles Forward Fund.

Small business men are expected to contribute a minimum of \$100 each which it generously allows hem to divide into two payments. In a letter addressed to a small businessman of Los Angeles, Mr. McCourt, Chairman of the Fund Committee, stated quite frankly what the money is pigeonholed for Demand Increasing

"The increasing demands upon Charged With Assault the Chamber occasioned by serious legislation, taxation and union racketeering problems, make it necessary, if we are to continue pushing forward without curtailing our activities, to raise in addition to our regular income, the amount of \$175,000 for the year 1938."

In a telephone conversation with H. W. Uhde, who beat up a prominent leader of the Upholsterer's the letters is addressed, it was Union Local 576, Dave Loera, last clearly stated that the money would to fight the CIO.

American Civil Liberties lawyers The letter goes on to say that "af-maintained that this was the first ter taking into consideration all The letter goes on to say that "aft me in their recollection that any questions involved, the Committee begs to offer the suggestion that against an officer by a Los Angeles \$100 might be set up in your budget as a fair, equitable and just eutral "I am certain that I cannot re-the call any previous occasion when the Los Angeles Forward Fund in 1938-spread out over two payments

if you prefer." Commenting on the work of the Committee, the Los Angeles Times stated that the Committee intends to "keep out undesirable migrants and to attract desirable ones."

Included in the forty-six members Woods has been elected on a par- of the Committee are such names tial liberal bloc represented in the as Donald Douglas, Douglas Aircraft, Wm. T. Richardson, Pres. Los Angeles Realty Board, and James Shelton. Vice-President Security First National Bank.

In whatever velvety words the demands upon small business men small business men will succumb is implicit in the letter.

Guild Maps Strike Plans In Glendale

Response to Demands

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10-The executive committee of the American Newspaper Guild met last night with the Glendale News Press to lay plans for strike action. If the management does not yield

to Guild demands at a final conference set for Monday, employees of the paper wil ltake a strike vote The Los Angeles Newspaper Guild nas voted a \$15,000 defense fund and is now actively engaged in raising the money through a series f entertainments such as dances, special vaudeville shows, and theatre parties.

An emergency meeting of guild nembers has been called for Friday night to consider levying a special strike assesment on the whole mem-

Greatest Victory

According to Charles Garragues, Guild Executive Secretary, the morale of the Guild has immeasurably increased since the sweeping and unprecedented victory in Seat-

the greatest in the history of the American Newspaper Guild," said their case. "That victory must be considered Garragues.

A Guild Committee met with the San Diego Guild where it was decided that if a strike develops in Glendale, active picketing will be extended to the San Pedro Pilot, owned by the same chain, and a secondary picket line will be thrown around all advertisers who do not immediately withdraw their advertising.

Appeals Filed

Garragues stated that he had received a communication from the International Executive Board stating that an appeal had been filed with the National Labor Relations Board in Washington in the discriminatory charges against the Daily News.

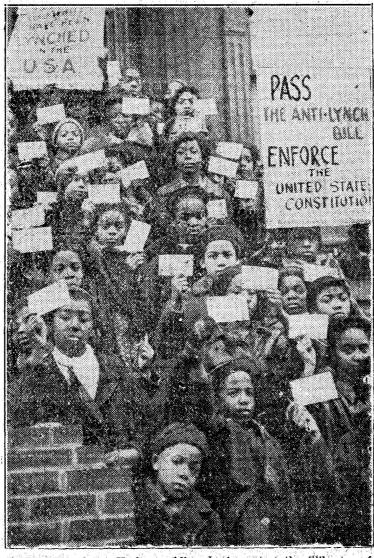
The appeal censures Dr. Towns Nylander for his dismissal of the

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While the Senate Filibusters



CHILDREN of two Harlem public schools protest the filibuster of reactionary Southern Senators (aided by some Northerners) against the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill. The Negro children, who hold postcards addressed to Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley, are shown on the steps of the Abyssinian Baptist Church where they heard the Rev. John Robinson urge passage of the bill.

Relief Client | Farm-Labor Granted U.S. Legislative WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 - No comment came from Stanley Hiller, president of Pacific Coast Fish-Citizenship Policy Mapped eries, Inc., today, when he saw the financial report of huge profits in almost completely unionized Alaska

Ruling-Test Case to Be Pressed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.-When John P. Davies, 77, was granted ludges into a cocked hat and set a new precedent.

A native of England, Davies has lived in this country for the past 18 years and when he went to get his citizenship papers recently, he as told that there was no possibility of his getting them—because he was on relief, and his only purpose in getting citizenship was is to draw up a legislative pro-to get an old-age pension.

Previously Judges Lon Lankwich, Albert Stevens and William P. James had ruled that no person they were on relief, where it appeared that the purpose of the application for citizenship was to get an old-age pension.

At the St. Paul conference labor promised to aid in development of consumers' cooperation and consumers' cooperation and consumers' cooperation and consumers of consumers of the stock owned by California Packing Corporation, yesterday announced an \$8 a share dividend, and a net profit with farm groups before or it over all expenses of every sort, ganizing employees of various as a stock owned by California Packing Corporation, yesterday announced an specific construction of the stock owned by California Packing Corporation, yesterday announced an specific construction of the stock owned by California Packing Corporation, yesterday announced an specific construction of the stock owned by California Packing Corporation, yesterday announced an specific construction of the stock owned by California Packing Corporation, yesterday announced an specific construction of the stock owned by California Packing Corporation, yesterday announced an specific consumers of the stock owned by California Packing Corporation, yesterday announced an specific construction of the stock owned by California Packing Corporation of the stock of the sto

Civil Liberties Union Acts It was through the efforts of the American Civil Liberties Union represented by Charles I. Rubin and A. L. Wirin, that Davies was able to turn the tables on precedent.

"There is nothing in the constitution or in law that prohibits relief clients from obtaining old-age pension," they said. "This is discrimination between the rich and the poor pure and sim-

"Further, there is no distinct ion, under the Social Security Act made, between a citizen and an dien-and this applies directly in this case."

The qusetion of obtaining oldage pensions for old relief clients who were not citizens has bothered groups like the Workers' Alliance who have been fighting such discrimination against the needy.

It was announced that a tes

case on this question will be brought before a higher court so that further "fiddling" will be prevented once and for all. The FIRST & BREED SUPER SERVICE International Labor Defense and the Workers' Alliance have been working closely together on this

ises to throw the decisions of the Federal Judges in a quandry which will have to be finally settled by a higher court, Wirin said.

The discrimination charge was based upon the dismissal of Dolph Weinbrenner immediately after Weinbrenner was named as head of the committee to organize circulation department employees.



Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard But not to get her dog a bone, She was looking for names of all her friends From whom she got subs when at home.

Precedents Are Upset in Non-Partisan League Copeland's Commerce Committee and Farm Union **Hold Talks**

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- Discussions of legislation and political coopercitizenship this week, it knocked ation between farmers and works previous decisions of Federal ers got under way here this week between national officials of the Farmers Union and representatives of Labor's Non-Partisan League. The meeting fololwed an agree

ment between the two groups worked out in St. Paul early in December. Purpose of the present conference gram around which farmers and workers can unite, and to map

a series of meetings at which political action in 1938 elections will be discussed.

ganizing employees of various co of \$362,387 for the year 1937. operatives. Representing Labor's Non-Parti san League in the discussions here was E. L. Oliver, executive vicechairman of the group, who signed the agreement with the farmers

last December. National officials and members

Wisconsin, M. R. Miller of Missouri Morris Erickson of North Dakota Emil Loriks of South Dakota, and James Patton of Colorado, all members of the board.

Labor's Non-Partisan League re of the national board are par presents important American Fed-ticipating for the Farmers Union eration of Labor and Committee They are John Vesecky, Kansas for Industrial Organization unions president; J. M. Graves, Oklahoma while the Farmers Union is one ecretary; H. G. Keeny, Nebraska, of the nation's top three farm or vice-president; George A. Nelson of ganizations.

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Citizens Begin Drive to Get Housing Funds Available in State

SAYS BRIDGES

NOT CAUSE OF

FISH SCARCITY

Fishery Head Silent on

Large Profits of

Unionized Firm

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—
"So I suppose they blame the

big storm on Harry Bridges now, too?" said Frank Agliano,

Branch Agent of Deep Sea and

Agliano, in answer to charges be-fore a Senate committee yesterday

that "Harry Bridges was No. 1 man

n ruining the California fisheries,"

pointed out that the fisheries last year didn't make as much money

as the year before because there

were less fish around. There were

pois, not so many fish came to the

Blames Monopoly Tactics

Bridges could be blamed for that.

failure before the union came in

because the prices of fish varied

from place to place and one proces-

sor or packer competed unfairly

with others. Now, the union se-

cures for the fishermen who pro-

vide the raw material, the same

price for the same kind of fish, and

this has stabilized the industry, as

well as raising the income of the

No Comment on Profits

Hiller had just told Senator

"Labor organization is the death of the Pacific Coast shipping indus-

He laid the blame particularly

on Harry Bridges, coast CIO direct-or and the CIO generally.

"I don't blame you for being hot under the collar," said Copeland,

Agree on Cliche

Whereupon Copeland and Hiller

agreed that the fault was with the

leaders of unions who were "seek

ng power" and that above all

Harry Bridges should be deported

The Alaska fisheries are thoroughly organized by the CIO Alaska Camery Workers Union and Alaska Fishermen's Union.

The Alaska Packers' Association,

all but 85 per cent of its stock

but what is to be done?"

ishermen about 30 per cent."

Packers Association plants.

yesterday that:

The union leader didn't see how

Purse Sein Fishermen's Union.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (TP)
—Plans for a mass meeting as
the first step in securing enabling acts to carry out the municipal housing program were eing made today.

The metropolitan housing council in Los Angeles said resolutions introduced at the meet ing would ask Governor Merriam to call the state legislature nto session.

Unless the enabling acts are passed within approximately 60 days, officials said, none of the \$10,000,000 housing fund will be vailable.

Harry Balter, president of the council, explained the necessary egislation was passed last ses ion but was pocket-vetoed by he governor. California is one of 19 states without acts to set up municipal housing authori-

Judge's Ties more boats but, as sometimes hap-**To Employers** Are Sifted

"Unionization did not hurt the industry," Agliano said in answer to Hiller's testimony that Strikers' Trial Put Off "organized labor has put the fish-After Challenge eries out of business." Instead: by Defense "There was chaos and business

> RICHMOND, Cal., Feb. 10.—All ases avgatist Felice-Parelli strikrs were hanging fire today while father.
> Udge Leo Marcollo prepared himludge Leo Marcollo prepared himself to appear and answer charges before the examiner of the judicial

Attorney Gladstein, Grossman and Margolis to disqualify the judge on forks and "farm clothing" to the he grounds that he is Secretary truck owner and his companions of the employers Industrial As-

"The nature of this association is such that its interests are identical with these of the employer, so that the secretary of an industrial association is naturally as biased as would be the employer."

Furthermore, it is charged, Judge Marcollo, as secretary of the employers' association, gave advice Governor Martin, who always urgest of Felice-Parelli on how to break farmers to "take pitchforks to the the strike of the very strikers he now wishes to sit and judge.

Union Drive in Steel

HARLINGTON, Tex., Feb. 10.-CIO contract with the United States | harvest by prorating and against

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PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10.— It was a fake — just another fake, with posed pictures and all—that story about embattled farmers with pitchforks bursting a picket line in Portland and unloading their own potatoes from their own farm truck, in spite of wicked unionists. The story got enormously

distribution—coast to coast — and the Associated Farmers (run by the banks that run the farmers) saw to it that it got into all the

and to it that it got into an the small town papers.

Officials of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation exploded the whole thing today by means of an investigation that so far barely scratched the dirt on a dirty rick. They found these things rong with the story:
Slight Discrepancies 1.—Farmers hauling their own

quired to hire any union help nor are there picket lines against 2.-The "farmer" was the son of

produce, which this "farmer" claimed he was doing, are not re-

ruck for hire for months, 4.—The leading anti-labor paper in town had participated in the Motion was made Tuesday by arrangements for the incident, had seen to the distribution of pitch-

> commercial shipment of toes, billed from another person and not from the alleged "far-

> 6.—The incident was just on the eve of the filing of an initiative measure to compel the incorporation of trade unions in Oregon. It followed lines frequently suggested by labor-hating union men.

Citrus Workers' Caravan NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (TP)—A re-newed drive to organize the entire through the lower Rio Grande Valsteel industry was forecast today ley yesterday and today continued as a result of the extension of the

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SHOPPING SECTION

Scientists Sight Greenland Coast; Report Wild Storm

Quartet Near Safety as Soviet Ice-Breakers Push Through Arctic: Nation Commemorates Heroism of Dirigible Victims

MOSCOW. Feb. 10.—The stirring battle of four Soviet scientists against ice and storm neared victory today as a radio flash from the group declared the coast of Greenland visible in the short Arctic twilight.

Picked up by a Norwegian station and relayed to Moscow, the message was the first in 484

USSR Protests

Fund Seizure

By Italy Bank

Impending Crisis Seen

Behind Italian

Defaults

MOSCOW, Feb. 10.-Terming the

act as a "further example of the

arbitrary and illegal action by Ita-

lian firms which refused to ful-

fill their obligation to the Soviet

economic organization," the Soviet

Government vigorously protested this week's seizure of Russian

Previously the Soviet Foreign

commerce organization had de

livered a withering attack on Italian business firms for defaulting

on debts to U.S.S.R. economic or-

ganizations. Italian firms have also

oviet Navy owed approximately

\$1,300,000 for a destroyer built in Milan yards, it was charged.

official notice of this decree to the Italian Government.

Italy Condition Critical

Nor has the economic system of

Germans Jailed

For 2½ Years As

(Special to the People's World)

ng regime and listening to radio

programs from Moscow and the

illegal German broadcast station,"

the Hamburg trial of 11 Germans

was completed last week, according

Notwithstanding almost complete

lack of evidence, the court sen-

tenced eight of the accused to 21/2

years imprisonment. During the

rial the defendants testified that

they were tortured in jail and all

witnesses summoned for the trial

The court based its summary sen

tence upon the fact that "the atti-tude of the defendants leaves no

doubt of their political activities.

They were telling other people what

they heard over the (illegal) radio

and thereby created in others a

desire to listen to these broadcasts."

Model Migrant Camp

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Feb. 10. -

Unemployed migratory workers have accumulated in insanitary

camping sites in Sonoma county to

an extent alarming to public health

authorities. The Farm Security

Administration will call bids nex

week to erect a model camp for

Conservative landowners

businessmen here have filed object

tions to setting up the sanitary

camp, though none against the in

300 families.

Bidding Opened on

to the "Parise Tagezeitung" here.

trade is the expense of

expense

funds in the Bank of Italy.

lefaulted to Rumania.

decreed last month:

hours from the polar camp. Dr. Ivan Papanin and his companions declared that a howling storm had bounced their tiny floe terrifically but now all was in con-

Ships Near Four

Three Soviet ice breakers are groping through Arctic darkness to reach the floating camp. The nearest ship, the Murmanetz, radioed last night that she is stuck fast in the ice within a day's sailing from the scientists. The skipper did not believe his vessel in immediate danger.

It is thought possible here that the valiant group may try a quick getaway over the jammed ice to the Greenland coast. All equipment and the precious weather records have been packed on a

Such a dash could be made during the short period when the Arctic sun appears above the horizon. The men have spent most of their eight months in the continual dark-

Beroes Ronored

Meanwhile expressions of sympathy from all over the Soviet nation came to families connected with the tragic crash of dirigible USR-V6. Newspapers ran black borders commemorating the brave crew which were tuning up their craft for a rescue dash to the marooned scientists.

An airplane expedition to be lead by General Ivan T. Spirin may leave soon for a direct hop to Jan Mayen Island, which is within an hour's flight to the Arctic scientists. However, the planes could only observe and drop supplies; rough ice would prohibit landing.

Hurricane Wrecks Flimsy Shelter of Migrant Workers

SHAFTER, Feb. 10-A hurricane today added to the privations suffered by migratory workers in Kern county when a high wind degree of the value of ten billion molished more than twenty tents lire while exports amounted to less in the government camp at Shaf- than six billion lire. ter, according to a report received curities Administration in San lini's operations in Spain which by Dr. Omer Mills of the Farm Se

Robert Hardie, manager of the lira. Federal camp, reported that over a hundred families of migratory ag- Italy recouped from the terrific ricultural workers are encamped there at present and are threat-ened by the hurricane, which is figures cost 12 billion lira. Then still raging.

In response to a plea from local ign a quarter-billion men in Abysrelief authorities in Kern county, sinia at present to fend off native army tents are being rushed from revolt. Los Angeles to provide housing for the families whose shelter was swept away by the winds.

Occupants of other migrator camps in the vicinity are menaced by the high winds and rain, says Hardie, since their flimsy tent homes offer little resistance to the

Sickness and hunger have already played havoc with the migratory workers who are nearly all unemployed at present, due to bad weather conditions.

Orders Arrest Of Dock Leader In Row on 'Front'

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-Warrants issued today by Municipal Twain Michelsen for the arrest of Henry Schmidt, Longshoremen's president, and two other longshore union members, on charges of "having two men belonging to the AFL Intl. Longshoremen's Assn. beaten," were branded as based on "absolutely false premises" by John Schomaker, longshore business agent, here to

Two members of the "Lost Battalion" at 113 Steuart St., Ed Achstetter and Albert Winslow, claim ed they were "beaten up by 40 or 50 men" at the hiring hall of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, Local 1-10.

"Four members of the 'Lost Battalion' came to the hiring hall this morning looking for a 'beef' and they got it," declared Shomaker.

Provocation Cited

"This Achstetter, who is an expug, picked a 'beef' with one of our young members, and this brother and another member offered to take on all four of them. Three flux of homeless labor. of them ran, but Achstetter stayed and took on the first mentioned brother. As a result, he was sound-

ly trounced. "Schmidt at no time was involved in the incident, which was a deliberate attempt to provoke trouble on the waterfront. The 'Lost Battalion' is trying to make out it is

'pure' whereas it is only simple." The quartet from Steuart St was headed by the son of William J. Lewis, one of ILA President Joseph P. Ryan's vice-presidents

WHEN DEATH RAINED FROM BARCELONA SKIES



THE BODY of a 7-year-old boy lies in a Barcelona street after Italian planes, in the service of General Franco, bombed the civilian population. The grief and horror reflected in the faces of the



women in the photo on the right was mirrored in hundreds of others as Franco's birds of death swept over the city, leaving hundreds of women's and children's corpses, buried in debris, in

Nurse Tells Of Medical Work in Spain

The funds were grabbed to satisfy a supposed claim of the Ansaldo shipbuilding company. The Says American Hospitals Invaluable to Loyalists

By George Pampel

Following a succession of con-tract violations and illegal seiz-ares, the Soviet Government had SEATTLE, Feb. 10 .- Democratic 1. All payments due to Italian Seattle yesterday opened its heart oncerns or Italian Government to greet a new kind of hero from institutions, whether directly or indirectly, are to be temporarily Loyalist Spain, Miss Frederika deposited with the Soviet State Martin, head nurse and adminis-Bank in a separate account.

2. Until further orders no payrator of the American hospitals n Spain, now on leave of absence ments are to be made directly to o make a nation-wide speaking Italian business concerns or the Italian Government. 3. The commercial representative of the U.S.S.R. is to serve

Northwest to open her speaking our. She addressed a Spokane The internal financial condition audience Friday evening and spoke of Italy is thought to be very before her first Seattle audience Saturday night at the Womens' Century Club. Sunday she appeared vered past. at the Church of the People's popular forum and on Monday and Tuesday was to address the King County Medical Society and Seat-Added to this deficit in foreign

Left Year Ago

are estimated at being already in the neighborhood of eight billion inder the supervision of Dr. Ed ward K. Barsky, Miss Martin went to Spain over a year ago to estabof the Italo-Abyssinian ish American hospitals to aid the soldiers and civilians of Spain. More than 15,000 military cases there is the heavy burden of keepnave passed through the American hospitals during her tenure, with more than twice that number of Spanish civilians having been given aid as the result of air raids, etc. The American Medical Bureau now comprises over 150 doctors, nurses and technicians and six nospitals, in addition to a mobile unit which saw service during the recent battle of Teruel. This lat-Radio Listeners er unit has been one of the main projects of the West Coast contribution, headed by Dr. Leo Eloes ser of San Francisco, and includ-PARIS, Feb. 10.—Charged with ing Dr. Edward C. Weisfield of conspiracy to overthrow the exist-

Seattle. Organized School

To supplement the work of the American hospitals in Spain, Miss Martin organized a training school among the peasant girls, a large number of whom have since graduated and are now serving on the hospital staffs.

While in Barcelona and Valencia the head nurse experienced the re cent rebel bombings of those citie showed high courage in testifying on behalf of the defendants. for a period of 15 days during which hundreds of non-combatant , men, women and children were maimed and killed. She worked on the Madrid and Jarama fronts and attended many of the wounded Americans in the Abraham Lincoln

Speaking of her experiences in Spain, Miss Martin said:

"When we first came, the hospitals were primitive . . . the service one of great confusion Sanitary problems were tremend ous, the need for more supplies than we could possibly commander was urgent.

"Today in our hospitals the patients receive . . . thanks to generous Americans . . . as good treatment as can be had in Seattle's best. The morale of the Spanish people has been aided as much as their physical suffering by the help we have been

"Now Loyalist Spain looks confidently toward the victory that . and hails the battle of Teruel as the first big

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1000-Year Tradition **Shattered by Tong**

Four-Family Association Throws Portals Open to White Gathering for Aid to People of Homeland

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—On Sunday at 3 P. M. a tradition of thousands of years is to be broken.

The Loong Kong Tien Yee Association (Four-Family Tong) is going to open its reception rooms on the fourth floor of 924 Grant avenue to an American-sponsored affair, a tea staged the American Friends of the

not of the same age they vowed

they would share death. And ac-

cording to the legend their brother-

hood was attested in death, All of

them died within a miraculously

The members of the Tong today

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of years of their existence, the

Tongs have built up traditions

and customs, and, in view of the

nature of the Chinese People.

and their ancient customs, the

strongest of these have been

Family worship and privacy. Pri-

vacy has been almost a sacred

custom of the Chinese people

The present circumstance of Ja-

panese aggression furnishes the

strong incentive for shattering

Other tongs, said Chairman Lew,

sympathize with this move: "In

view of the present terrible circum-

stances, they all give their utmost

of the Tong ida—the idea of mutual

protection and air and the welcom-

ing into the family ranks of all

Branch Sponsors

The San Francisco branch of the

Chinese People was set up exactly

2 months ago today. Its elected of-

ficers are: Chairman. Professor

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of California; vice chairman Wal-

and G. D. Wong; treasurer, Dr. Boris Herman; secretary, Norah

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Thomas G. Lew.

Tongs, in the past, have been open to individual American visitors, but iron-decreed custom proour for the Medical Bureau and hibited their ever being open to North American Committee to Aid a social gathering of the white people. Behind the shattering of this Miss Martin arrived in the Uni- long cherished tradition is the same ted States January 28 and came fervid patriotism that stilled Chinadirectly from New York to the town's New Year celebration this town's New Year celebration this year. To lend aid to their kinsmen in China in their fight against Japanese aggression, San Francisco's tradition-loving Chinatown is snapping threads that tie back to a re-

Tong History

The Loong Kong Tien Yee Association (Tong) according to Chinese legend is at least one thousand years old. It was originated in old China when the ancestors of One of the original party of 15 the four families, whose names

> step towards that eventuality. Meanwhile our work of assist ance must go on . . . and that is my purpose in being sent back to America at this time in a call for aid.'

Bay Region Engagements SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-Fredericka Martin, head nurse of the American hospitals in Spain will arrive in San Francisco Monday, February 14, for a number of speaking engagements in the Bay approval. Indeed, we all are con-

the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy. Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, she vill address a mass meeting at Scottish Rite Auditorium. Kathleen Norris, California novelist, who has an adopted son and a nephew fighting for the Loyalists rained American nurses with the in Spain, will introduce Miss Martin. Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein will

speak. Miss Martin speaks in Berkeley Tuesday evening at the YWCA ter Barusch, local advertising man Cottage, Allston Way and Union, and G. D. Wong; treasurer, Dr. and at the Community Center, Palo Alto, on Friday evening.

David Martin Dead; Known as Anti-Labor

OAKLAND, Feb. 10.-Death yeserday claimed David E. Martin, leading cog in Alameda county's ruling political machine, who had been County superintendent of chools since 1922.

Notorious for his opposition to mionism, both within and without the school system, Martin has e enmity of a large number of eachers who are unable to speak penly against him. Alameda Counpolitics are such that he was approsed during most of his 16 ears' incumbency. In the last elec- directly to Mme. Sun Yat-Sen and tion, however, a comparatively unknown candidate running on a progressive platform but without in luential backing, polled a substanial vote against him.

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Nazis'Arrange' For Defense of **Defiant Cleric**

Trying to Send British **Delegation Out of** Country

BERLIN, Feb. 10.-The Berlin eader of the Nazi Jurists Associa tion, George Staege, will "defend" Nazi-accused Rez. Martin Niemoeller appearing before three swas tika-decorated judges, it was indi ated today.

pledged themselves in eternal broeffort to detect and crush all leaks of trial news in the foreign press therhood. They swore themselves into a fraternitiy of such solemn import that although they were

pletely silenced. As the court adjourned vester day to allow the new attorney to prepare his supposed defense of the militant pastor, the judges threatened heavy penalties for any vitness caught giving information

to foreign newspaper men. Cleric Was Popular

Extreme pressure is being pu Present chairman of the Tong is on German confessional synod cir cles to make them ask a delegation of English clergyman headed Chairman Lew is deeply aware of how serious a break in tradition by the Dean of Chichester to go back home. The English delegation of the underworld, and viewed has embarrassed the government's with suspicion by the previous crimes. Raymond could have been attempt at utter secrecy and in-

> Despite the censorship, most of Berlin is kept quite well-informed through mouth-to-mouth method of Niemoeller's parishioners with whom he is very popular. Since his defiant attitude to the Nazi regime developed, the pastor was forced to give each sermon twice so that the tremendous crowds could get into his Lutheran church.

S.F. Smeltermen Seek **Reply From Employers**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10. Golden Gate Local 50, Intl., Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, will confer with officials of the American Smeltering & Pefining for answer on its demands for settlement of the strike of 150 workers at the company's two local plants. The conference was arranged by Federal Conciliator Walter G. Mathewson.

Nazis Oust Jews

BERLIN, Feb. 10 (TP)—The Nazi government was reported today to have forced the Jewish owners out Sponsoring the Branch, offices of the Bleichroeder bank. The at 775 Sacramento Street, are many big financial institution was long prominent San Franciscans. Some known as "Bismarck's Bank." The of them are: Dr. Margaret Chung, report said that James von Bleichroeder and two other Jewish partners had been compelled to resign.

What's On

San Francisco

ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE DANCE (Opening of the I.W.O. Center) Saturday. Feb. 12th, 8 p.m., 136 Valencia St., Admission 40c. Mrs. Bob Merriman Guest of Honor.

Sacramento

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

Los Angeles

LINCOLN BRIGADE BALL—Span-ish costumes—Floor Show—Feb. ish costumes—Floor Show—Feb. 12th.—COUNCIL HOUSE—214 Lo-ma Drive—Admission 50c.

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

COME ONE, COME ALL, TO HARD TIME DANCE, Sat., Feb. 12, BER-TOLDIS HALL, 5511 Airport Way. Auspices. 31st District Committee of the W. C. F. Benefits to go to 31st District W. C. F. election cam-paign fund. Admission 25c.

Who Bombed Raymond?

Fitts and Shaw Break After Their Victory In the 1936 Elections

Raymond Bombing Upset Rivals' Plans in Battle for Control-Clinton's Effort Scares **Dominant Machines**

> By Vincent Sutherland ARTICLE VIII

The political color of Los Angeles changed but little during the years between August; 1933—when Mayor Shaw "cutsin" and July, 1937 when Shaw began his second term of office. But beneath the surface, hidden by the false front of amity which followed the "entente cordiale" of the depression days, moved

changing influences which, month * by month, developed the basis for hat. When this happened, they a new battle for control—a battle honed that the Chandler monthly and the old Fitts machine,

There was one factor which kept that fight from breaking into the open. That was the terrific battle peing waged against Fitts by the reform element led by Raymond Haight, Harlan Palmer and Manchester Boddy. From 1934, when the Shaw machine began to gain independent power, until 1937, Shaw did not dare break with Fitts. To division in the ranks of the professional racketeers, victory for the reformers and a regime which would have smashed not only the gambling syndicates but the control of the city by Harry Chandler and his open shop friends

Time after time during those years it seemed certain that Fitts would not only be yanked out of office but that he would go to one or another of the cases that had been so conveniently "fixed" during the hey-dey of his power.

But the election of 1936 proved to the Haights and the Palmers and the Boddys that they were battering a hard wall. Fitts was discredited, isolated, exposed but he Fitts-Chandler-Gans-Louie B Mayer machine was still stronger han combined forces of reform

But the experience of the previous two years meant something else to the gamblers and racketthat even though corruption was still stronger than reform, Fitts was no longer impregnable as the official leader of the underworldoverworld coalition. In brief, these gentry became convinced that Fitts could be pried loose from the "respectable" interests which supported him and that they could get the support of these "respectable" interests to bring about a new coalition between Spring street and the gambling kings of the midwest who had long been trying to move

into this territory. And so a new "reform" campaign began-one led by Clifford Clinton, backed by the "outside" elements

Clinton Enters

To those familiar with such campaigns it was not remarkable that Clinton, a reformer of undoubted sincerity, should have relied so two men known to their associates much upon people of the Harry as paranoics, nursing fancied, psy-Raymond type for assistance in the anti-Fitts campaign of 1937. Such reformers, green in the ways of politics, almost always find themselves, before they are through, pulling chestnuts out of the fire or one or another gang of "outs." And so with Clifford Clinton.

Clinton, of course, didn't get anywhere at first. He didn't prove ing of anything-or charge anythingthat wasn't already known everybody in Los Angeles. But he did succeed in making a lot of noise. And some of Clinton's backnope that sufficient noise would him at the top of the heap for ten convince Chandler that Fitts was years, saw his chance. no longer the man to wear his And Fitts struck. . .

hoped that the Chandler mantl

would fall on them. For a while it looked as though they might succeed. But before their plans could fully ripen, the Joe Shaw machine, which for four years had "cut in" prepared to 'move in.'

Shaw, also, had just been re position of the reform forces. Shav hought that he no longer needed Shaw moved in—ahead of the out-siders backing Clinton, declared his independence of Fitts and pre pared to use their efforts to "take

then somebody placed a bomb in Harry Raymnd's auto mobile. It sprayed steel through Raymond's body and shattered the fully laid over a period of eight years—to rule the roost in Los

Who bombed Harry Raymond? Was it Earl Kynette, head of Shaw's political Gestapo? Nobody who knows thinks minute that it was.

Desperate Act For Kynette, despite his love for phonograph records, has never been accused of insanity. And the pomb-ing of Harry Raymond was the nan intimately concerned with th nternal life of Los Angeles p

Kynette, above all things, is known as a man who obeys orders –a dependable man who uses his does what he's told and despite all temptation, never goes

so far as to endanger his chief. or a moment that Joe Shaw, of the coldest and most brillian politicians Los Angeles has known could let himself be carried away by emotion to the extent that he would let Kynette bomb Harry

Raymond or anybody else. For a bombing is, and has always peen, considered in the underworld as the poorest, most dangerous way professional, hardworking gangsters do not love sensation and a bomb rubbed out" a thousand times with little fuss or excitement if Kynette

had been ordered to "get" him. But only an insane man would have used a bomb. And there are in Los Angeles, two such men cophathic grievances, "blow their toppers" at the momen which ultimately comes to most sufferers from this type of insah-

One of these men was close Shaw. One was close to Fitts. One had been generally suspected the man behind the previous bomb "Red" Foster, small-time political publisher.

Was it one of these men wh bombed Raymond? Whether it was or not, was in material to Fitts. For the fair ers, unknown to Clinton, were bas- haired boy of the Hall of Justice (!) ing their entire campaign on the with the acumen which has kep

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No Wage Cuts! Stand Firm

TN coal, steel, automobile, glass and other industries, labor will oppose a wage reduction as a solution of the present economic crisis." The CIO "will fight and resist wage reductions to the bitter end."

-John L. Lewis to the Miners' convention on

On Feb. 9, the CIO renewed its agreement with the United States, Steel Corporation, maintaining the wage level of 500,000 work-

That is promise and fullfillment!

And it is more. As Philip Murray said:

"This new wage agreement maintains the purchasing of steel workers—the key to prosperity. Thus, while we hail the signing of the agreement as a victory for labor we likewise look upon these contracts as a victory for America."

That's public spiritedness never seen among the captains or industry. The agreement was a victory for America, a victory for its common people! A victory that must be consolidated

No wage cuts! That's the watchword of labor. The CIO and the steel workers have shown

But in Seattle, the Building Contractors have declared war on the six-hour day and the dollaran-hour wage rate.

In every port along the coast, the shipowners have declared war on the longshoremen with the aim of cutting wages in September.

In the agricultural regions of the West, from the Canadian to the Mexican borders, the big growers are using mass unemployment as an axe to hack down wage levels.

To the workers in these industries, the victory in steel must serve as an example and rallying cry in the battle to maintain and—yes -lift wage levels.

That is their duty to themselves and their families, to all of labor, to America!

That is what they can do immediately, not only in defense of their own immediate interests, but in the effort of all the common people to stave off the threatening economic catastrophe and lift the country from the slump into which the "sitdown strike" of big business has driven

No wage cuts! Stand firm.

Haight's Statement of Policy Fusion or Confusion?

AYMOND HAIGHT, in announcing his gubernatorial condition natorial candidacy for the Republican, Democratic, and Progressive party primaries, offered a platform which is as remarkable for what it does not say as for what it says.

For one who claims to be a progressive, how does it happen that his seven-point platform has not one word to say about the two paramount questions which are the acid-test for any progressive today: his attitude to labor and labor legislation, and his attitude to civil liberties and democratic rights. We would not expect a Merriam to speak about these, except in hostile terms, but it is inexcusable for a progressive to

Haight's platform is full of vague generalities, and where his supplementary statement is specific, it is of a dangerous variety of "im-

He says: "I am unalterably opposed to coer-Fion, violence or the destruction of property on the part of any person, group, whether employer or employe, or otherwise, and those who advocate such practices cannot reasonably support my selection."

According to Haight, Labor is therefore as guilty of "violence," etc., as the employers and their vigilantes; the unions are as guilty of "coercion" as the open-shoppers who defy the Wagner Act. That is the line of all those who are opposing Labor's rights and who find excuses for the employers' refusal to bargain col-

Haight qualifies his support of collective bargaining, provided it is "orderly, peaceful and lawful," and not a "destructive force." Every Tory who gives lip-service to Labor's rights makes the same qualifications, and then goes on to "prove" that Labor, and not the open-

shoppers, is "destructive" and "unlawful." His platform speaks about reducing taxes, but does not say for whom, the large-income or small-income groups. He wants improved intercoastal steamship routes, but what about improved working-conditions for the maritime workers? He wants adequate military coastal defense, but since when has the demand of the big-Navy admirals become a "peace" program for progressives? He speaks about "economic security", old-age provisions, and aid to the farmers in the most general terms without a word about the concrete issues of unemployment relief, social security measures, or the basic problems of the farmers.

Haight hopes to be a "fusion" candidate. His platform sounds more like "confusion."

Solidarity Doesn't Mean "Neutrality"

IN San Pedro, 3000 longshoremen are I threatened with loss of their jobs on the waterfront through an impending injunction secured by the "Dirty Dozen" of ex-longshoremen claiming to represent the "AFL Intl. Longshoremen's Assn.", along with a receivership awarding the contract to the "Dirty Do-

In San Francisco, Almon Roth, head of the Waterfront Employers Assn. of the Pacific Coast, declared that the employers were "neutral" in this "jurisdictional despute" between the AFL and the CIO Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union. Their stand surprised

But many were sharply surprised, and apparently many rank-and-file sailors fooled by lack of knowledge of the situation, when the Sailors Union of the Pacific headquarters branch voted to take a similar "neutrality" stand last Monday night.

A resolution from the SUP San Pedro branch, giving 100 per cent support to the 3000 longshoremen there in their fight for their jobs and their right to the union of their own choice, was "non-concurred in" after Secretary Harry Lundeberg declared that the situation was a "jurisdictional dispute" and that to adopt the resolution would be to "take sides."

The San Pedro sailors knew that this was not "jurisdictional dispute" between unions, because the "ILA" there is only composed of a dozen ex-longshoremen of highly dubious repute who refused to go along with the majority of the men. They knew that the suit against the ILWU membership, filed through Attorney Aaron Sapiro, was inspired by the employers as their latest attempt to smash the organized longshoremen. That's why they went down the line to support their brothers on the docks.

Undoubtedly the majority of the membership at last Monday's SUP meeting did not know these facts. But Lundeburg, as secretary of a coastwise organization, most certainly must have known the situation there.

It is even more difficult to understand the situation when one recalls that the SUP itself was in a similar situation exactly two years ago, after its charter had been jerked by the Intl. Seamen's Union, which threatened to set up a dual organization. At that time, the Voice of the Federation, February 6, 1936, printed the following:

"Motion carried unanimously at a regular meeting of Sailors Union of the Pacific, Monday, February 3, 1936.

"That the Sailors Union of the Pacific request all Labor Bodies, the District Councils of the Maritime Federation and the Maritime Federation as a whole, to enforce its main principle, to-wit: 'An Injury to One Is An Injury to All'—and that these bodies take a position against the employment of seamen from any other source than the Union Hall of the Sailors Union of the Pacific and its affiliates."

If ever the Maritime Federation slogan were valid, it applies most of all right now in San

A Good Message—Now Lift the Embargo

CIXTY members of the Congress of the United States have sent a message of greeting and support to the Sapnish Republic on the opening of its Parliament.

The message applauds the Spanish people for their "stirring example to all democratic people," and hails the meeting of the Parliament amid the horrors of Fascist invasion as "demonstration that the Spanish people and their representatives stand firm in their faith in democratic government."

This message will be happily received in Spain.

It will be considered as the expression of the good-will of the American people toward Loyalist Spain, democratic Spain.

The Congressmen who signed that message owe it to the Sapnish people to exert their energies and influence to end the present infamous "neutrality legislation" which now forbids Americans to sell vital supplies to the Spanish democracy. Our present law actually operates as an' embargo against the Spanish democracy, while it gives valuable aid to the fascists Hitler and Mussolini, both of whom have American markets completely open to them for war purchases.

The planes and bombs which are massacring defenseless civilians in Barcelona may have

been purchased in America. The American people have the warmest sympathy with the heroic Sapnish people in their fight to save Spain from fascist slavery. Our sympathy and support is in direct contradiction to our ill-considered "neutrality law." Let America send forth its help to its sister democracy of Spain. Repeal the embargo against

Cruelty to Animals

PCENE: The offices of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

As the scene opens, the telephone rings and an SPCA officer answers: "Hello, What! You say there's a white terrier being abused at the corner of Market St.

and New Montgomery? How? Why? What?" Voice on the telephone: "The dog is seated on a box, and I never saw a dog look more uncomfortable, depressed and embarrassed. He has a newspaper dangl-

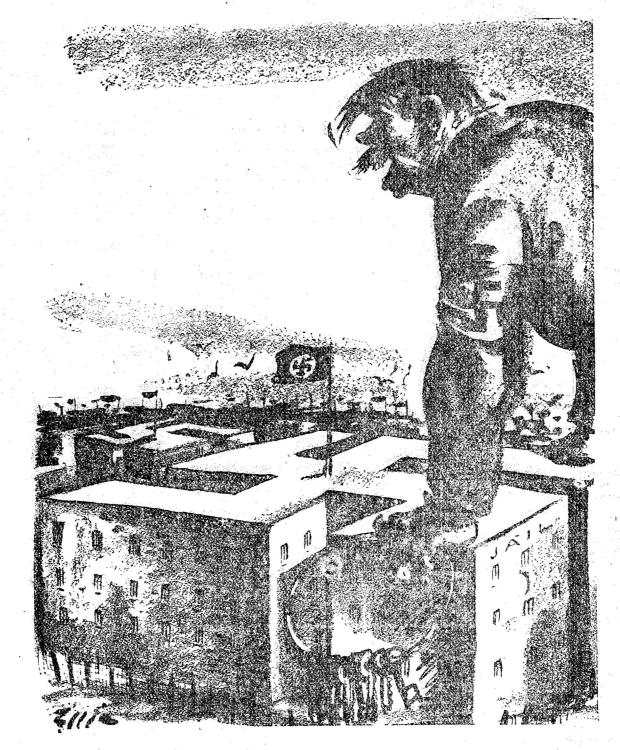
ing from his collar-Hearst's Call-Bulletin!"

More Democracy

TT'S OKAY in Mayor (I-am-the-law) Hague's domain for one man to cast 32 ballots in a city election; at least that's what Hague's Judge Thomas Brown ruled, saying: "While the testimony concerning the handwriting tends to show malconduct and fraud, I do not feel that any connection has been made to vitiate the

Just a penmanship artist, practicing his art! for the "upper third." Criminal

Nazi Landscape



Democracy in California Demands Defeat of Tories

By Bill Schneiderman Article 3

THE Republican Party has L traditionally held such a strong grip on California that even the Roosevelt-New Deal landslide in 1932, 1934 and 1936 failed to break it. The

EDITOR'S NOTE-In the pre vious article by Mr. Schneiderman an error was made in a paragraph heading which read: "Haight Is Tory Choice." We regret this error, as the contents of the article in no way implied that Mr. Haight was the choice of the Tories.

Sinclair campaign in 1934 came closest to loosening it, and the Democrats have since won a majority in the State Assem-

The Tories have their main strength in the rural sections, which are under the domination of wealthy growers who have whipped up among a considerable section of the farm population a hostile attitude to the urban labor movement.

The strength of the working class in the main industrial areas was never organized for political action due to the "nonpartisan" policy of the A. F. of L. leadership, many of whom are part of, or close to, the Republican machine in Califor-

In the recent past, labor was divorced from progressive political movements in the state, and vice versa. And both groups did little or nothing to win the small and middle farmers away from the influence of reactionary anti-labor elements representing the bankers and big growers. Thus the Republican Party was able to take advantage of these divisions which made ineffective any opposition to their Tory control of the State administration.

Attempts Trick Again

THE Merriam-Hatfield ticket of the Republican Party hopes to ride into office again by a repetition of this division in the ranks of the workers, farmers, and city middle-class. Their program is well-known. Reduce taxes of the rich; tax the lower-income groups thru the sales tax and other means. Keep unemployment relief at the minimum, and force the jobless into the agricultural fields at coolie wages. Shackle the trade unions, outlaw the right to strike by compulsory arbitration, "Farm" legislation

syndicalism laws, incorporate the trade unions. Opposition to the enforcement of progressive federal legislation on labor relations, wages and hours, housing, and relief.

But there is a still more sinister threat in the Merriam ticket. Earl Warren, arch-reactionary District Attorney of Alameda County and Republican National Committeeman for California, is out for the Attorney-General's post. Warren's election to that powerful office would mean a new drive against the labor movement, new antilabor legislation, new "criminal Syndicalism" prosecutions, and a new "red hunt." It would mean that every editorial of Hearst's would be an instruction to the State Administration. It would be a stepping-stone, if he made a "good record," to a higher

post for this Tory of Tories. What's Merriam's Ticket?

F California is not to become another Main or Vermont, or replica of the Deep South of on California?

the past, then the labor and progressive forces of this state must come to realize what an enormous obstacle to progress would exist if Merriam and Warren are elected in Novem-

It would mean that even the mildest New Deal measures would be fought and sabetaged in California, to the detriment of the workers, the farmers, and all the people. It would also have a bearing on the national political situation and the re-alignment of forces for the 1910 elections between progress and reaction, democracy and fascism. Out of this analysis must

come one conclusion: That the Merriam ticket must be defeated at all costs! The next two or three months will be crucial in determining what may happen in November. Can the necessary unity be brought about of all the labor and progressive forces, before the August primaries, to break the Tory grip

Letters From Our Readers

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

'Bread Line' Is Open-Shop Trick of Bethlehem Ship Yards

Editor, People's World: The policy of Bethlehem Shipyards in discriminating against its workers is varied, but one of the main phases of its polcy is the hiring and firing racket. Since the place is open-shop all

departments are subject to the same tactics. One cannot from one day to the next just how he stands in relation to his job. When Bethlehem runs short on work, the company does not lay off the men but they can still come to the plant every day and ring in their card just the same as if they were working. After the whistle blows, if there are a few extra men needed for some off job, the foremen of the different departments come over and pick out the men they want.

The "Bread Line"

This line that the men are picked from is called the "bread Certain ones in the line get all the extra work and the others only spend their time and carfare.

Those who fail to get anything for a week or so will find their card missing some morning, and that means they are let out. As a rule when one bunch is let out, this way, a new bunch is hired and they get a few days'

the "bread line." This policy has a discouraging effect on the men and most of

work and then find themselves in

them after a time drift away from the yards, and this makes organization difficult, as it is probably intended to do.

> Fraternally yours, Shipbuilder.

Ingenious Speed-up System Used by Bethlehem Ship Yards

Editor, People's World:

The Bethlehem Shipbuilders have a system of so-called contract work on the boats. A contract is handed down to the men with a specific job to do in a certain number of hours. If they finish ahead of the time set then they will receive a so-called bonus at 90 cents an hour on the outside or \$1 an hour in the shop.

But this is only a mild form of speed-up. Here is the catch in it. If a worker makes a bonus of a pretty good average, why then on the next very same type of job the benus is cut way down so that he will have to go like the devil even to break out even, I mean, make his weekly wages clear in order to at least show he is not laying down on the job.

As for discrimination, the men who are closest to the boss will get the best contracts and really make a bonus and the others get the worst kind of contracts and then are not able to produce. So these last are naturally the ones to be put on the list for layoffs.

Shipyard Worker,

by Ellis COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

The Los Angeles Times Is Very Poor In Figures



THE Los Angeles Times, as an attorney for the Open I Shop, pleads that the "poor" employers are unable to hire more than "twenty-five persons devoting their full time to promoting the Open Shop in Los Angeles."

Hush, my babe, don't worry about the Open Shop being hard up in L. A. The Times shouldn't be so modest as to exclude itself as working full speed for the Open Shop, and there's more than 25 people on The Times. Again, Chief of Police Davis pleads that he cannot suppress gambling, because 15 per cent of his cops are busy breaking

strikes. So you can add up at least 300 cops working for the Open Shop that, way. Then there's the "Southern Californians, Inc.," which you can add to that lone "twenty-five." And don't forget the "Committee of Ten Thousand," which indeed is more than 25 if our

arithmetic is not entirely bugs. Then add the fascist "Neutral Thousands." But, let us go into details. The LaFollette Committee of the U.S. Senate, while investigating the violations of labor's rights, ran across just a few of the many firms of Los Angeles who were hiring detectives to

spy on labor or break strikes and among them are the following: The Style Millinery Co., hires Burns detectives, Rosenblum's, Inc., uses the Glen E. Bodell Industrial Detective Agency. Colburn Fur Co., hires Bodell finks, too. Warner Brothers uses Pinkertons, while RKO has Burns dicks.

The California Trust Co., pays Burns men. The West Slope Construction Co., prefer Pinkertons, Bodell dicks work for the Motor Truck Association of Southern California. The Garment Manufacturers Association uses Bodell spies. If you find something dirty in a milk bottle in Los Angeles, it

may be a dick from Bodell working for the Chamness Dairies, or a Pinkerton fink of Borden's Dairy Delivery, or maybe a spy of the Adhor Creamery Co., that puts out those lovely pictures or "Adorable" babies

Both Swift and Wilson packers in L. A. hire dectectives of the Wheeler Universal Detective Agency. But Lure Packing Co., prefers Nick Harris dicks. If you look behind the arm chair of the L. A. Period Furniture Co., you may find a Burns detective. If so, throw some hardware at him of the Washington-Eljers Co., that hires Bodell thugs. The California Metal Enameling Co., favors Burns dicks, But

Vegetable Oil Products Co., goes in for Wheeler finks. They are too greasy for most of the shipowners, though, because we see that Panama Pacific, Matson and the Grace Line all hire detectives of Eodell, who seems reliable for strike stuff. But the apparent blacklisting set-up of the shipowners, the Marine Service Bureau, uses Wheeler's Universal Detective Agency.

Chas. Levy & Son, in Los Angeles textiles, relies upon Burns finks to fight labor unions. The Los Angeles Railway, however, patronizes the home town boy, fink boss Nick Harris. While some unidentifiable gink named John Van Reuten winds up our very incomplete list with Burns detectives.

Now, that list shows 26 firms using detectives against labor unicus, and that's more than 25 "persons," for most of them use many spies, some in the unions. For example, there's a spy reporting as "AJ" in the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in Los Angeles. And one called "CW" in the Railway Carmen. Two, known as

"EY" and "ED" in the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association. We don't know what E. L. Cord of the Beverly Hill section of Los Angeles did with it, but he bought \$1,312.68 worth of 'munitions," in 1935 and 1936. And the Los Angeles Railway Co., spent \$1,287.95 for "munitions" in the strike of 1934. And if this is not for the Open Shop then I'm an Eskimo.

One funny item is Shell Oil's payment of \$250 to the Labor News (?) of Long Beach for "editorial cooperation." The Times evidently gives that for nothing. But, please, Mr. Chandler, don't spring that "only 25" again.

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

THE most cunning and crafty bourgeoisie in the world, the British Tories, sensing the rising resentment of the people against the Chamberlain fascist-encouraging foreign policy, are already conniving how to save their regime from the growing forces of a British People's Front.



If it wants to, the present Neville Chamberlain Cabinet can remain in office until November, 1940. But there is unanimity in British political circles on the report that the British Tories will precipitate general elections sometime in 1938. Finding its support waning, its policies of intriguing with the fascist dictators becoming more and more unpopular, the Tory Cabinet is scheming some sensational stunt around which it can stampede the country into returning the Tories to power for another five years. Certainly the outcome of these elections can well be the key to world history for many years to come.

Harry Pollitt, Secretary of the Communist Party of Great Britain, in an important political appeal to the British people, raised the alarm to awaken the masses about the significance of the Tory plots. He declared that the Labor Party and all liberal and progresive forces, if they rallied their strength in a People's Front, could thrashingly defeat the Tories, establish a government which would work for world peace, progress and democracy and turn the tide of history against the war-makers.

ACTUALLY, the present government does not have majority support, even on the basis of the 1935 elections. The Conservatives received 10,496,300 votes in the national elections. Counting the National Labor group which supported the Conservatives in an election coalition in 1935 as now on the side of the forces which could be won for a united program of peace and democracy, we find on the basis of the 1935 returns the following voters overwhelming opposed to the Tory policies:

Independent Labor 1,422,116 Communist Party

could be won for a British People's Front which militantly exposed the Tory trickery of encouraging Hitler and Mussolini. A program of world collaboration for peace and democracy with France, the United States, the Soviet Union and the other peaceloving and democratic forces of the world could unquestionably defeat the Tory allies of the fascist international.

THE danger lies in the difficulty which some Labor Party leaders find in untangling themselves from the kite tail of

Tory foreign policy. Failure of the Labor Party to take a clear-cut stand against the British Tories during the Ethiopian invasion was largely responsible for the last Conservative victory. The split in the labor ranks, a carry-over from 1931 in the Ramsay MacDonald be trayal, still hung over the 1935 elections. It will be much harder for the friends of Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado in the Chamberlain Cabinet to fool the British people this time. The conflicts within the Chamberlain Cabinet creates a more favorable situation for the democratic and peace forces than ever. The great achievements of the People's Front in France and the advances of the progressive forces in the U.S. are object lessons

To overcome these factors which the Tories only too well recognize as obstacles to their underhanded dealings with the triple fascist alliance, we may expect some repetition of the "red scare" of 1924 or the gold standard panic of 1931.



THE California law providing for unemployment insurance benefits went into effect on January 1, 1938. Accordingly many people throughout the state have already received benefits under the Act within the past few weeks.

Since certain rules have to be followed before benefits are obtainable, it is well to know just what the Act provides and what must be done in order to qualify under the law.

As soon as a person is laid off or discharged from his job, he should immediately report to the nearest office of the State Employment Service. Approximately 70 offices have been established at various points in the state.

In San Francisco, there are two offices: one at 1690 Mission street, the other at 145 Sansome street. In Los Angeles, the office is at 1200

Waiting Period Decreases

THE LAW provides for a waiting period before benefits are payable. Throughout the present year of 1938, the waiting period will be 4 weeks; beginning with 1939 it will be 3 weeks. A waiting period comnences to run as soon as you register the fact of your unemployment at one of the state employment offices.

When the waiting period has passed, provided you have not obtained work in the meantime, you are entitled to weekly benefit payments These payments are equal to one-half your average weekly wage during a certain "base" period preceding unemployment. The method of computing this amount is rather complicated, but the law provides that he benefit shall not be less than \$7 nor more than \$15 per week. There is also a maximum of \$300 total payment for any continuous period of

If you have worked in California at any time since December 21, 1935, you are entitled to the law's benefits. This is true regardless of whether you are a minor, ar alien, or a non-resident of the state.

Defects of Law

ONE OF THE greatest defects of the law is that it omits large groups of workers, who are not entitled to any benefits at all. The most important of these excluded groups are agricultural workers, federa and state employees, and employees of non-profit organizations.

Another serious defect is that workers covered by the law are not considered "unemployed" if they left their jobs because of a strike and continue to be unemployed while the strike is in progress. The law states that if you are physically able, you must accept suitable employment im your usual occupation or any occupation for which you are reasonably fitted.

One important protection which the law gives is that you are not required to accept any job which is vacant due to a strike, lock-out or labor dispute. Neither can you be forced to accept a job which will require you to join a company union or to refrain from joining a bona

Protection for Workers

IF, WHILE you are unemployed, you are offered a job at wages, hours, or working conditions less favorable than those prevailing for similar work in the locality, the law entitles you to refuse the job. Obviously, if you were compelled to accept a job paying less than the prevailing wage in the community, or a job whose working conditions were below the prevailing standard in the industry, you would be the helpless tool by which union conditions could be broken down.

One important thing to remember is that you are cutitled to benefits even when you voluntarily quit your job. This is also true in cases where you are fired for alleged misconduct. You are still entitled to benefits, but there is a longer waiting period imposed.

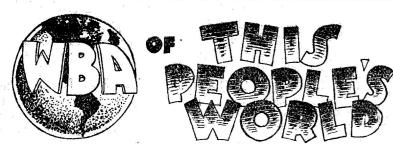
Check-up on Employer

WORKERS should remember that they are paying for this insurance out of their wages while employed. It is a good practice to require your employer to give you a statement in writing every pay day to show how much has been deducted from your pay check for unemployment taxes.

These statements should be kept in a safe place, for they may come in handy as an accurate record of deductions from your pay in case portraying thew arring Capulets of a dispute later on as to the amount of benefits you are entitled to. The failure to provide benefits to strikers, the long waiting period before benefits are payable, the absolute exclusion of agriculture and other types of workers, are some of the glaring weaknesses of the pres-

the state legislature to secure necessary changes. Such pressure can on the Municipal Symphony series best be brought by workers through their trade unions in the political program presented by Pierre Mon-In subsequent articles, answers will be given to the questions which are most often asked concerning the function and application of the

California Unemployment Insurance Law.



Circulation Drive Nears Half Way Point!

WITH a slight pick-up in the last four days, the drive for Charter subscriptions neared the half-way mark with a total of 3,452 yearly subscriptions on Monday, February 7.

CONTRA COSTA leads in first place and has pledged to play a Chopin Impromptu and the mention—she was the funniest of complete its quota this week. UTAH moved up from seventh Fire Dance from De Falla's "El the lot. into second place and WORLD BUILDER Max Beagaire reports that the state will finish ahead of time. SAN MATEO held third Rimsky - Kersakoff's "Schehereplace but SAN DIEGO shoved NEVADA out of fourth into fifth. ALAMEDA moved up into sixth from tenth and SAN FRAN. the comment might be made that CISCO dropped from sixth to seventh place. SONOMA, who held first place due to an error last week, was in eighth place directly ahead of Los Angeles in ninth. Little change in standings took place among the other counties.

WASHINGTON state continued its outstanding work and has a total of 254 Charter subs on its quota of 1,000. Latest reports from the North indicate that the press builders there are just beginning to take hold of the drive.

Only Three Weeks Left Until March 1st

WITH BUT THREE WEEKS LEFT IN THE DRIVE PERIOD, the campaign to stabilize the "WORLD" is very seriously threatened unless a sharply intensified drive is launched by every county and state in the West. Every subscriber and reader of the "WORLD" must ask the question: "What can I do to speed the drive for subs?" And then act

4,048 Charter subscriptions are needed to reach the goal. This means 1,349 for each week remaining. CAN THIS BE DONE? OF COURSE IT CAN IF EVERY PRESENT SUBSCRIBER WOULD SIMPLY GET ONE MORE SUB, IN THE NEXT THREE WEEKS, DRIVE QUOTA WOULD BE DOUBLED.

Circulation Drive Standings

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As of Feb	ruary 7.	1938.	
County		Charter Subs in	% of Quot
CONTRA COSTA	100	89	89.0%
UTAH	100	77	77.0%
SAN MATEO	100	63	68.0%
SAN DIEGO	200	135	67.5%
NEVADA		30	60.0%
ALAMEDA	750	404	53.7%
SAN FRANCISCO	.1000	523	52.3%
SONOMA	75	39	51.8%
LOS ANGELES	.3000	1454	48.4%
SANTA CLARA	100	48	48.0%
FREŚNO	50	23	46.0%
SANTA BARBARA	100	40	40.0%
SAN BERNARDINO	. 75	28	37.2%
ARIZONA		18	36.0%
TULARE	20	7	35.0%
MERCED	50	17	34.0%
SACRAMENTO	250	83	33.2%
MISC	205	68	33.1%
MONTEREY	125	38	30.4%
WASHINGTON	.1000	245	25.4%
EUREKA	59	5	10.0%
BAKERSFIELD	50	4	8.0%
•		0.480	15.00
TOTALS	7.500	3,452	45.9%

Lowdown on 'Women'

Comedy Tells All Blasts Feminine Leisure Class

By Tillie Lerner

ADEEZ and Gentlemen! LI Step right up on Clare Boothe's vinegar wagon for a ride to the Society circus! See "The Women" clawing, brawl-. ing, stealing husbands, two-timing. See the cat fight! See the hy-steric

See the floosy take a bath in perfumed soap suds and the lady nurse her baby right out in public! See the socialites umphing in exercise salons, trying on gowns in exclusive fitting rooms, getting their \$25 permanents and toe Hofmann Symphony manicures! All to the accompaniment of sizzling wise cracks and crackling slams. Folks, it's a riot! Play in Berkeley Yep, let's go slumming on Park Avenue. It's on display at the Geary Theatre in San Francisco BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—The San dished up in all its million dollar Francisco: Symphony Orchestra, glitter for your amusement and anger and if the dish is flavored conducted by Pierre Monteux, will give the first of its three concerts with vitriol, you'll find that taste n Berkeley this spring on Sunpungent. day, February 13 at 3:15 p.m. in

JOSEPH HOFFMANN

the Gymnasium for Men of the University of California.

certo will be the brilliant pianist,

By Richard Doving

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-

elements both good and bad. The contrast among the thematic mater-

ial, the constant tension in the

harmonic basis with its final reso-

especially in the violent sections

more the subjective wailing of

criticized for containing passages

kowsky's larger forms.

rschaikowsky in particular.

The Municipal Symphony series,

fine music. Though the concerts

ing from the usual capacity audien ces, so would the people.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—In

a double program which opened yesterday the Orpheum is offer

"Wide Open Faces" and Jackie.
Cooper in "Boy of the Streets."
In "Boy of the Streets" young

Cooper, no longer a "child" star comes to his own as an actor. The film, an indictment of city slum

which become the breeding place

for crime, casts him as the leader

of the neighborhood gang of young

roughneeks. Also featured are Kath

leen Burke, Majorie Main and littl Maurcen O'Connor, Irish singing

sensation who makes her screen

"In "Wide Open Faces," the large

mouthed cornedian is seen as

soda clerk with the dream of be

coming a famous detective. He get his big opportunity unexpectedly

money and the role of a hero.

Crime Motif of

the drama.

But one suspects,

The program will be:

Josef Hofmann.

Overture, "Romeo and Juliet"

There are forty of "The Women." Mary Haines (Lois Wilson) is the h so spotless (and colorless) heroine. Her millionaire husband is Concerto for Piano and Orchestra
in E Minor
Symphony No. 4, in E Minor Brahms
The soloist in the Chopin Conaffairing with as deep dyed (platinum) a villainess as ever wrecked a happy mansion in the Hollywood flickers. Her dear friend (? Sylvia directs her to the beauty parlor where she discovers all. Mother has to tell Mary the facts of life, about how wealthy husbands are just well-rather poly-Music Lovers gamous and have to have cuties besides wives, and the sensible wife just takes juants to Bermuda till Hear Pianist husband gets tired of the current

In Concerto But daughter has ideals about mairiage. And nasty friends. They see to it with their poison tongues that she winds up in Reno leaving husband free to marry the cutie. But virtue triumphs in the Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juend, just like it does in reel life liet" has often been a source of and happily Mary Haines gets her inspiration for musicians with husband back.

That's the plot, but not the a taste for program music. Tschplay. The play is the twelve ritzy aikowsky's conception of the drama, scenes (and 27 guys backstage to like most of his work, contains handle them), the assortment of women, the sure fire laugh-getting gadgets, the sophisticated lines sometimes penetrating, always up-

lution, are excellently suited to And what an assortment Clare Boothe has collected, Doris Packer as the crisp and poison tongued lady novelist; Emily Ross, the perand Montagues, that the music is petually pregnant and sublimely selfish Edith to whom everyone Tschaikowsky rather than two not in her world is classified as a what the Nazis have done to Gertype of exhibitions shown without families having a fight. This piece, "creature", Edith (Alice Buchanan) ent law. The remedy, as always, lies in applying constant pressure on an overture fantasia, was the first is the A. No. 1 cat. And fleshy Countess Lalage (Celeste Holm) of the blisteringly yellow hair and teux and the S. F. Symphony last the numerous husbands, always tipsy, always drivelling about The second work was a concerto L'Amour. These four do bang up for piano and orchestra, also by Tschaikowsky. His first essay into live states of the continuous form, the Concerto may be criticized for containing passages. Boothe for libel. where the motivation is too con-

scious to be sincerely artistic while Working Girls Stand Out

at the same time showing a satisthe play are the working girls. Labor's Situation fying unity between movements. At the present day the work is And whether it was their skill as among the most popular of Tschai-ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, soloist for the occasion, showed a brilliance of technical ability which, though at time accompany to the occasion. The occasion with a behy really real with a baby really meant. Miriam though at times somewhat flashy, definitely places him high among rich husbands rose from rags to the artists of interpretation. His playing met with an enthusiastic response that demanded encores, and Mr. Rubinstein returned to

As for Mary Haines, Lois Wilson Amer Brujo." We should like to job. The rest of the cast was con-

zade" wound up the concert and sistently good. the comment might be made that "The Women" is billed as a the program lacked the usual bal-Underneath its laughter is the ing the "regimentation of educatrong smell of a despair and bit-tion in Nazi Germany"; Dr. Alice ance that Mr. Monteux gives to his performances. It was everladen with program music in general and friendship doesn't exist, nor love, nor honesty. All the women are hellions, corroding themselves, corroding everyone else. Clare Boothe seems to blame this partly on their seems to blame this partly on the seems to blame the seems to b the people's own music, has long been established as a successful venture. It has proven the efficacy of a municipally owned orchestra being women, certainly this and the attendant cheap prices for ing pops up again and again. being women, certainly this feel-

Women's Bitter Lot

have been regular, we should like to hear more of them, and, judgdence. "And what the hell," divortional Socialist German Workers of his own particular field.

Party" of Hitler. who is trying to explain that she divorced her husband so life War Machine in Action wouldn't be a compromise, "a Bill At Orpheum wouldn't be a compromise, "a wouldn't be a compromise, "a woman's compromised the minute he's born."

QUITE properly, the dominant theme of each section is Germous support of the S. F. Chapter

Mary, Jr., doesn't want to be a woman. "Men get all the fun," she ays, "what do you do, mother?" military control, women are told to breed, and children are taught to breed, and children are taught to hit All this fits in the war may arts, with independent sections of daddy and the house," Mary Haines tells her. "But you don't mummy, the servants do that." And Mary an't answer.

We "creatures" who keep these ladies in their leisure, shouldn't miss going to see "The Women" and gawking at what they do with their leisure. It's better than a circus, and it'll make you see red.

"Mayerling" Will

wher a famous bank robber drifts into town seeking a place to hide his loot. The robber is captured without the money and the town becomes a mecca of underworld characters seeking its hiding place. Charles Boyer and Danielle Dar
Charles Boyer and Danielle Dar
Mayering, French Inin of a the German people are not taking the Hitler regime lying down.

The generally excellent and informative booklet can be purchised for ten cents either from the Council in New York City or from the Council in New York City or from the International Bookstore at 170 Gol
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Brown blunders through the story international bookstore at 170 Gol-the at association in order to send the finally stumbles upon the of Archduke Rudolph and the money and the role of a hero.

Charles Boyer and Danielle Dar-International Bookstore at 170 Gol-the at association in order to send the Gate Ave. in San Francisco, or in an exhibit. Application blanks in Los Angeles at 226½ S. Spring may be had from the California Street.



Economics at the University of be of value to you. San Francisco California and well-known for his is fortunate in that it has a good is fortunate in that it has a good is fortunate in that it has a good in the control of the contr book "The Spirit and Structure of German Fascism" is one of the THE only honest characters in six contributing authorities.

"Labor has been regimented, and ly varied and attractive. There are system of thought-control'so fash- lectures, readings, reviews and ioned that from the cradle on, the dance recitals during the week in child is left scarcely a moment in addition to the regular exhibitions. which to think. Propaganda designven into nursery rhymes,—then comes the children's organization, the compulsory labor and results over 1900. the compulsory labor and military service, the Labor Front-a netdid an adequate but uninspired work of control from which one escapes only by death."

3:45. This is a service of the Art

Association from the Legion of

Honor. These broadcasts are con-

commercial art, fine arts, applied

arts and crafts and educational art,

each with their own executive

bettering their conditions (and

Their last meeting was held on Feb. 8th, All artists interested in

Other experts writing in this symposium are Charles Beard, fa- be instructive to one who wishes to comedy, but it is more than that. mous American historian, describ- understand more about art. strong smell of a despair and bitton in Nazi Germany"; Dr. Alice terness. In Clare Boothe's world Hamilton, Professor of Medicine at the pent-house at 113 Geary, is to

of Death" writes on "A Nation in Arms" and Prof. Frederick L. pare Gershwin's talent to the two Schuhman of Williams College mediums and to try to judge his gives a short history of the "Nation in pare Gershwin's talent to the two Schuhman of Williams College mediums and to try to judge his gives a short history of the "Nation in pare Gershwin's talent to the two Schuhman of Williams College wedlers and to try to judge his gives a short history of the "Nation in pare Gershwin's talent to the two states are considered.

man fascism's terrific drive toward of American Artist's Congress, and wer. Workers are put under semito hit. All this fits in the war machine of Hitler. "It is difficult to see how oppos-

ing ideas can make headway in Germany against this system," declares Professor Beard, "unless there is an economic crash or a disrupting

Dr. Robert A. Brady, Professor of the type of thing that is likely to

actresses or the punch of their lines, their performances were electrifying. Georgia Mackinnon Georgia Mackinnon Georgia Mackinnon Service of the punch of their labor's balance sheet after five years of fascism. In a lucid, factual showrooms where there is almost service of the punch of their labor's balance sheet after five years of fascism. In a lucid, factual showrooms where there is almost service of the punch of their labor's balance sheet after five years of fascism. In a lucid, factual showrooms where there is almost a control of their labor's balance sheet after five years of fascism. In a lucid, factual showrooms where there is almost a control of their labor's balance sheet after five years of fascism. In a lucid, factual showrooms where there is almost a control of their labor's balance sheet after five years of fascism.

"plight of Religion" in that land.

H. C. Engelbrecht, co-author of the Gershwin opera "Porgy and the sensational book "Merchants of Death" writes on "A Nation in It will be a good chance to com-

But does this attitude of watch- who isn't) should attend this and ful waiting for catastrophe corres- join the new union. pond to the mood of the German people? Decidedly not, if we are to judge from the constant reports of Ant Association Show is comdemonstrations, arrests, illegal press ing up soon. Those who intend to Run Third Week many. The recent crisis in the armany as well as the present trial of the adamant Rev. Niemoeller both go to show that wide sections of "Mayerling", French film of a the German people are not taking the Hitler regime lying down. and radio which stream out of Gersend entries must have their ap-

TUNING IN with Mary Hurley

ONE of the greatest court battles in the history of the United States has been the attempt to prove Tom Mooney innocent of the Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco in 1916. George T. Davis, counsel for Mooney, will appear at the Commonwealth Club luncheon in San Francisco, Friday, speaking

"People's World" is the subject of a radio address Harrison George, editor-in-chief of the World, will deliver here over radio station KFVD at 4:15 p. m., Sunday.

Friday's Best

7:30 am KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, 7:45 am KPO, News Reporter. 8:30 am KGO, KEX, KECA, Originalities.

9:00 am KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Mary Margaret McBride.

9:15 am KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill.

9:30 am KGO, KJR, KEX, KECA, National Farm and Home Hour.

10:00 am KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Gold Medal Feature Time.

STATION FINDER Kilocycles number of galleries, and a generally high standard in exhibi-In the San Francisco Art Museum in the Civic Center, the S. F. showrooms where there is almost always at least one thoroughly good exhibition. The facilities offered by the Museum are unusual-

monwealth Club luncheon in San Francisco, Friday, speaking on the topic, "Is Mooney Guilty?"

heard over KGO, KEX, KJR, and KFCA at 12:45 p.m. If a radio is in your vicinity at that time, tune in.

Paul Whiteman, the "King of Jazz", will present another of his musical variety shows over KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, and KSL, Friday at 8:30 p.m. Whiteman's orchestra arrangement, new tunes created by the composer of such hits as "Powerhouse" and "Twilight in Turkey," not to mention numerous others.

Harrison George on Air

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. — The

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10:00 nm KGO, Music as You Desire it; KSFO, Henry King's orchestra; KPO, KOMO, KGW, KFI, Richfield Reporter.

10:15 pm KFRC, Ozzie Nelson sorchestra.

10:30 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Jack Winston's orchestra.

11:00 pm KGO, KEX, KJR, KECA, Jimmy Grier's Biltmore Hotel orchestra.

chestra: 11:30 pm KSFO, Joe Sanders' or-chestra; KPO, KOMO, GKW, KFI, KYDL, Billy Mozet's orchestra.

Saturday's Tips

Anything goes in "The Women," Clare Boothe's famous comedy now showing at the Genry, Scene shows Alice Buchanan as Sylvia Pouler, and Celeste Holm as Crystal Allen, gossiping a bit in the bath.

Opportunities Abound
For Art Lovers in S. F.

By Lou MacLean

EVERY now and then an artist hears this sort of thing: "I don't know much about art, I just know when I like a thing, the lite of the work of the week."

Will, how the Charming, the work of the Week. Best 7:15 a.m. KGO, KEA, KJR, KECA,

KFRC, KHJ, KAEL, KOL, KES, Sports Broadcast.
7:00 p.m. KGO, KPO, KGW, KEX, KOMO, KJR, KFI, KECA, KDYL, NBC Symphony Orchestra. KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Your Hit | NBC | Symphony Orchestra, KSFO, KOIN, KIRO, KNX, KSL, Your Hit Parade, KPO | 680 | 790 | KFO | 660 | KFO | 660 | KFO | 660 | KFRC | 610 | KFRC | 610 | KFRC | 640 | KFI | 640 | KECA | 1430 | KHJ | 990 | Portland | KOIN | 940 | KGW | 620 | KEX | 1180 | KAEL | 1300 | Seattle | KIRO | 650 | KIRO | 650 | KIRO | 650 | KIRO | 650 | KOMO | 920 | KIRO | KOMO | 820 | KOMO |

Learning From the Workers



"LENIN really knew how to read workers' letters. I remember one letter, written by workers of the Odessa stone quarries. It was. collective essay, written in several primitive-looking hands, void of subjects and predicates, and innocent of stops and commas "But it radiated an inexhaustible energy and readiness to fight to the finish, to fight until voitorious. It was a letter in which every word, however naive, was eloquent of unshakable conviction. I do not remember now what the letter referred to, but I remember

hat it looked like—the paper and the red ink. "Ilvich read that letter over many times, and paced up and down the room deep in thought. It had not been a vain endeavour when the Odessa quarrymen wrote Ilyich their letter: they had written to the right person, to someone who understood them best

From Krupstaya's "Memories of Lenin" V.I., P. 120.



Senator Copeland and the Department of Immigration are probably pretty busy right now with the Harry Bridges case, but he feels that he would be falling down badly if he didn't inform them of two really dangerous aliens who today constitute a menace to our American

LEFTY knows that as soon as the vigilant Senator Copeland hears the inside story on these two scoundrels, he'll spare neither horse nor buggy until they are safely removed from our shores.

The first of these aliens is Freddy Bartholomew. You wouldn't have suspected it? Ha, ha, that simply shows appearances can't be trusted.

The Plot Thickens

T EFTY himself had no inkling I of the frightful plot to corrupt and destroy all that we Americans hold dear until he happened into a motion picture one afternoon, just to pass the time while waiting for a Market Street Railway streetcar.

Well, just by the sheerest coincidence a Freddy Bartholomew film was playing (it's a small world, isn't it?). Just as LEFTY had taken a seat and removed a stray elbow from his midriff, he heard this men Bartholomew mutter: "London bridge is falling down,

Do you get it now, Senator Copeland? A clear reference to a plot

to bomb the Golden Gate Bridge. Why did he say "London Bridge?" To cover up, of course. Even a Los Angeles policeman could tell you that. If he'd come right out with "Let's all go out and blow up the Golden Gate bridge," he would have been arrested before he could say Louis B. Mayer, but by disguising his intentions in that way he fooled a lot of people.

Some Sleuthing

T EFTY put his agents on the trail of this Bartholomew man, and before the week was out he had amassed five dossiers full of evidence, including three cuff-links, a marked pinochle deck and the kiddy kar on which Freddy had ridden past the this country from England.

tor, sent over here to disrupt the motion picture industry. LEFTY Ill., a white boy. will tell all, if you'll only send car fare to Washington and back and get him an invitation to dinner with Dorothy Thompson or Westbrook Pegler.

Now the second seditious alien LEFTY wants to unmask should be no surprise to you mor the members of the Immigration Depart-

Really, Senator, it's caused a lot of gossip in these parts because you haven't investigated him at all. Some people go so far as to accuse the immigration office of laxness in this matter and only last night the Crusaders, Inc., in a special meeting passed a resolution demanding his deportation.

A Real Rooshian!

HE'S IVAN (Gorilla Man) RASPUTIN, the heavyweight wrestler, who openly boasts that he comes from Russia!

Perhaps you're surprised that an international agent should enter this country posing as a wrestler, but it's really a clever yet insidious

LEFTY spent seven days hanging around Rasputin's training headquarters disguised as a peanut vendor, and he picked up some damning evidence which leads him to believe that Rasputin is actually an Indian agent named Chief Little Belch, who is in this country as part of a plot to get Manhattan Island back from the white men.

The only time LEFTY got a faction with the fascist Iron Guards chance to talk to Rasputin was one The pro-Hitler Goga regime has night when the wrestler was com- attacked vigorously Corneliu Coding out of his training headquarters with half a dozen empty beer bottles under his arm.

"Do you want some peanuts?" LEFTY asked him, insidiously. "Do you wanta wrassle?" Rasputin shot back.

But LEFTY did find this note mistress, Madame Lupescu is part stuck on a mail beside this Ras- Jewish. putin's apartment door. LEFTY sends it on to your committee in the hope that you can decode it in Jewish government which could wrangle out the necessary votes time to save the nation from some

Here's the note, Senator: "Two bottles of milk-Tuesday. Don't forget get pants from Wrestel Thoisday nite -\$100."

ILWU BOXING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—The firmed reports that the German warehousemen's union (Local 1-6, authorities are considering closing ILWU) will put a boxing team in the field in the near future. Gabriel Lazzarini is acting coach. Pro- be closed were circulated in conspective pugilist, are asked to sign up at the hall, 77 Clay St.

HENRY ARMSTRONG FLOORS CITRINO 13 TIMES TO WIN IN FOURTH ROUND



HERE'S Coach Bill Peterson of the Oakland warehousemen's union giving his basketball team of little pep talk in the dressing room before their game with the St. Mary's frosh at Kezar Stadium last Tuesday. The players are (left to right), standing: Harold Frenna, Al Matulich, Frank Thomas, Bob Brennan, Vernon Gonsalves, Tony Vukas, Orville Peterson; sitting: Dick Alcala, Bill Dunn, Al Johnson and Johnny Vukas.

times in the second round, once in the fourth, and after it was

In the third round, after Inky

had scored for the seventh time, and the Peoria boy was

picking himself up from the

floor gamely, out on his feet,

Caldwell began to get the run-

As he got to his feet Frankie

Van, the referee, rushed up to Inky and pushed him into a neu-

be bounced back into his arms.

In anger, Van pushed Caldwell

back again and this time harder.

Three times he did it and by this

time Art Holloway, Inky's chief

second, rushed into the ring and

began to render vigorous protests.

Imagine the surprise of Cald-

well supporters when the deci-

The boys say that he has been

pulling such stunts quite often,

Deaf ears have been turned to

the trainers of Negro boys who

plead for merely a chance on the

card to show the stuff that their

A concerted demand by the

fight public should begin to form

asking that Negro prospects be

given their right to perform

GOES TO MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Fritz Cris-

boys carry. For this reason numer

ous smaller clubs are opening.

FRITZ CRISLER

but never as brazenly as

sion went against him!

THE PUG PULLS A ROD

time.

as equals.

corner with such force that

LOS ANGELES FISTICUFF RINK Athenians PULLS A JESSE JAMES ON NEGRO FIGHTER, LOU ASSERTS

By Lou Seligson

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. - | three times in the first round, three Another story of Negro discrimination is going the rounds of all over-Caldwell lost the decithe gyms in Los Angeles. This one is so indiscreet on the part of the "superior" masters, that it fairly reeks of the South and its lynch terror.

Negro trainers and their fighters are roaring mad at the treatment one of their boys got last week at Jim Jeffries' Barn in one of the scraps. It was so raw that Olympic matchmaker Waterman said it was one of the rawest things he's ever seen and he has been in plenty of rotten

While the Barn was packed with blood-lusting customers, howling blood-lusting customers, howling for a quick knockout, "Inky" Caldan uproar and the Peoria boy had this country from England.

Freddie is a British agent, Senative 126 lb. division, was drubbing continue the uneven battle.

Down went the white boy-

Inky's trainer was burning up and while he muttered under his

breath, several thugs near the

orner warned him to get away

from the ringside or they'll take

good care to see that he scrams.

heir threats!

And they had gats to back up

Many of the white fighters came

p to Holloway and Inky's trainer

later and told them that they

had never seer such rank unfair

ness. Les Kanedy, formerly one

fighters in the ring here, said that

he would have jumped into the ring and bounced Van plenty

if he had been in Holloway's place.

Van, who seems always to be

the referee at Jeffries' Barn, to

the exclusion of all others, has

a past as far as unfairness goes.

He was disqualified at one

time for his tactics as a referee.

MORE ON

GOGA

(Continued From Page One)

of the nation's votes. Previously

every trick had been tried to whittle

votes from opposition parties, es-

Another factor in the case was

seen in the break of the Goga-Cuza

reanu. Iron Guard chief, and has

jailed many of his followers to

Resignation of the cabinet is not

thought to bring a lessening of

anti-Jewish measures for King Carol

favors anti-Semitism although his

Experts in this city predicted the

formation of a pro-Hitler, anti-

Berlin Weighs Closing

Belgo-German Frontier

BRUSSELS, Feb. 10. (TP)-The

Reports that the frontier would

nection with rumors of serious un-

Belgian foreign office tonight con-

the Belgo-German frontier.

rest in the German army.

in the past election

forestall their bid for power.

pecially the National Peasant Party.

the toughest, gamest little

Hoopsters

Enters P.A.A. Play Sunday Nite

OAKLAND, Feb. 10. - The ever-active Oakland warehousemen basketballers dropped a

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10-The People's World today arranged an intersectional basketball game between the International Workers Order five, champions of East Side Los Angeles, and the strong East Bay warehousemen's five.

Carrying on their conversation through The World sports department, Manager Sol Stein of Bill Peterson of the ILWU to play either here or in Oakland on the first week-end in March.

to the Athens Club Acorns on the Club courts here last night.

Coach Bill Peterson's ILWU five was badly crippled with injuries and showed the results of the terriffic schedule they have waded C through in the past few weeks.

"And as for Johnny Vukas." Peterson declared today. "He's definitely out for some time. He tried to play in last night's game, but his leg is giving him too much trouble-he'll be on the bench for the next week or two.' The Athens Club game was

thriller. The Acorns got away to an early lead, but the warehousemen closed in on them when forward Tony Vukas started hitting

in the Acorns' favor.

came only a few hours before President Alexander G. Ruthven announced his appointment to the Michigan berth.

Crisler's resignation at Princeton

Olympic Club 54, U. S. F. 42. Stanford Frosh 40, S. F. J. C. 19. U. S. Frosh 40, S. F. Boys' Club

Colgate 54, Cornell 48. Temple 43, Pittsburgh 41. Syracuse 36, Army 31. N. Y. U. 40, St. John's 33.

SCORES

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 10. Women members of the Ware-housemen's Union (Local 1-6 ILWU) will enter a basketball team in the San Francisco Re creation League, it was announced here today. The team will enter league play on or around February

Members of the cage squad are F. Kaientz, J. Lobig, H. Smith, M De Lee, M. Dougherty, P. Park, E Williams, M. Hayes, V. MacNicolls E. Chapin, E. Larsen and B

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heart-breaking overtime decision

The final score was 42-41.

VUKAS OUT

The half-time score was 22-20

ler of Princeton will succed Harry Kipke as head football coach of ALL TIED UP he University of Michigan, college officials announced here today.

In the final seconds of play Orville Peterson staged a whirlwind finish by looping a field goal from the center of the floor foulled Singleton of Athens, who

was no further scoring.

Tony Vukas was high for the ILWUers with 12 points. Dick Alcala, injured center, who played a part of the game, accounted for 8 tallies. Matulich and Gower each

Peterson announced that the ILWU Oaks received a bid for a game with the Stockton Ambers in that city on the 19th. He has made no decision on the offer as

The warehousemen play their first game in the P.A.A. tourney this Sunday at Kezar pavilion in San Francisco. They play Stroms' Clothiers at 6:10 p.m.

"And let's get a good crowd out for the game," Peterson usged.

SAN FRANCISCO

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Negro Champ Gives BOXERS PRAISE WORLD'S STAND ON DISCRIMINATION S. F. Fans an Eyeful GETS TECHNICAL KAYO

North Beach Boy Plenty Game, But Hopelessly Outclassed

By LEFTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—A fighter who would have put William the Conqueror, Napoleon with half his general staff, and the late lamented Legs Diamond to shame unpacked his wares last night in Exposition Auditorium.

He is Henry Armstrong, 133-

pound Los Angeles Negro, who

is featherweight champion of

the world and the greatest boxer,

pound for pound, in the ring

And Henry came down like the

fighter as they come, just couldn't

stand up under the frightful pun-

Out of the three and a half

a technical knockout, the North

Beach boy spent almost a full rund flat on his back on the can-

He was knocked down 13 times

by LEFTY'S tabulations, and he took the full nine count each

Henry was in fine fettle and

kept boring in with a lighting

series of short jabs which had Citrino flustered from the start.

Armstrong never, takes, any wild swings. His technique is the

perfect one for an aggressive,

hustling fighter. He bores right

in all the time and drums his

fists on his opponent as if he

The knockout was his 31st in

The best fight crowd in over

a year witnessed the bout. The

mob which jammed Exposition

Holman Williams, Negro middle

weight from Chicago gave Jimmy

Berries of Sacramento the berries

in a very effective manner in the

Johnny Marquez drew with

LEFTY arrived too late to wit

kind-hearted soul informed him

that Frankie Cuenca knocked out

Eddie Halligan in the first round

of a scheduled 4-rounder, and Gil-

ber Santiago took a close decision

from Bobby Wright in the curtain-

CHAMP WINS IN.

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 10 (TP.

-The brilliant Canadian swimmer

Bob Pirie of Toronto, scored

double victory today in the British

Empire athletic games. Pirie won

the 10 yard and 440 yard free

style swimming events.

CANADIAN SWIM

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were beating a tom-tom.

HIS 31ST KAYO

his last 32 fights.

Auditorium

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DOWN 13 TIMES

TOUGH ON AL

IWO Cagers Lose to El Segundo Five ROUGH GAME

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

Workers Hit by Loss of Citrino, who is as game a little Three First-Stringers

ishment the champion gave him. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10—A crip-OVERTIME TILT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10—A crippled IWO team went down to defeat at the hands of El Segundo 4434 last night on the El Segundo floor. He was knocked down before 45 seconds of the fight had elapsed and after the first knockdown it was simply a question of how many times he would

The Workers played short handed, and the lack of reserve strength Warehousemen Quintet at the guard positions was keenly tore Referee Joe Gorman called it

This is the first game in the second round of the Intercity Association League and drops the IWOers from championship con-

McGrath, outstanding player in he League, scored top honors with 18 points for El Segundo. P. Stein, IWO guard, played a magnificent game, scoring 16 points and rule ning himself into the ground trying to bolster up the very ragged

WO defense. Morrison, diminutive El Segundo forward, scored six field goals in the second half, working right into the bucket each time on the same

The game was a rough one throughout. The El Segundo outdefeat by the IWOers in the first round and the Workers played desperately hard to cover up their shortage of man power. The half-time score was 18-16-El Segundo.

The scoring:

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APOSTOLI HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Fred Apostoli, uncrowned middleweight champion of the world, was back n his home town today, ready to go into training for his bout here with Young Corbett, former world's welterweight champion, Feb. 22. Apostoli decisioned Glen Lee of Nebraska in New York last week.

LYNCH WINS

for the game," Peterson urged.

In the overtime period Peterson Benny Lynch, 114, world's flyweight champion technically kayoed Maurce Filhol, 113, of France, here last night in the fifth round of a nontitle bout.

> The second of Greg MacFar- Pirie, holder of three Canadian land's articles on the baseball swimming titles, won the 110 yard prospects for the Hollywood event in 59.6 seconds. Piric covered the 440 yards in the huge Coast League club will appear North Sydney pool in four minin tomorrow's sports section. utes, 54.6 seconds

SAN FRANCISCO

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—
The great Negro fighter, young
Peter Jackson, who easily whipped Glona Lee, the boy that
Fred Apostoli couldn't lick
reads the People's World and

"Great stuff," be said when he read the article on Negro discrimination. "It's all true. I'm glad to see that we have the People's World on our

Phillip "Champ" Brickman best little press-builder in Los Angeles, sold papers to Ceferino Garcia at the Olympic fights Tuesday night, and Garcia gave him a dime tip.

"Champ" approached Andre Lenglet, the French heavy-weight champion, and Andre assured Phil that he had alread the World. Sport fans are pricking up

their cars at the peoply People's World sport page.

THREE TEAMS wolf on the fold on hapless Al Citrino, North Beach feather-IN BIKE RACE opinion was voiced around Stan-ford that the second place Indians

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10-At 7:30 this morning the 6-day bicycle races were knotted up in a threeway tie between the Irish, the Canadians and th Belgians.

The Canadian Peden brothers enjoyed a slight lead in sprint points, but they were tied with Rodman-Debaets and O'Brien-Allen at 1244 miles even. rounds Citrino participated in b

The entire field was bunched closer than it had been at any time since the races began last Sunday. The last team, Echavearria-Testa, was only three laps behind the leaders.

Echevarria was left without a partner yesterday when Archie Boellart, the veteran Belgian, was forced out by injuries, but Eddie Testa lost his partner, Lew Rush, later in the day, too, so and the two "widows" teamed up.

PHELAN'S STAR DESERTS GRID FOR DIAMOND

SEATTLE, Feb. 10.-Local sportng circles were thrown into a turmoil this week when Emil Sick. new owner of the Seattle Indians (now called Rainiers), signed Edo Vanni, sensational field goal boot- Golfers Battle ing ace of the 1937 University of Washington freshman squad, to a 1938 baseball contract.

Vaunt was regarded as the finest place-kicker ever to enter the University and Coach Jimmy Fhelan had been counting heavily on him to boot the Huskies into a conference championship next fall.

However, Vanni was a great dia-Manuel Rondon got a second ond prospect, too, and Sick jingknock-out over Frankie led coins under his ear and flourshed dreams of a big league career. And Vanni left the Huskies in the ness the two openers, but some

Washington authorities went on the warpath when they received word of Vanni's desertion to the pro ball tossers and the controversy is keeping local sports editors supplied with plenty of

 Λ left-handed hitter who runs he hundred in ten flat and averaged .500 in three years of Scattle high school ball, Vanni has been abbed by Dutch Ruether, former EMPIRE GAMES major league star, as a sure-fire najor league graduate.

The Indians Leave on An Odyssey

HEAD FOR TRUY

Bears Are Host to Bruins at Berkeley Tonite

By Martin Taylor

Off in a cloud of cheers and rows that they would show all of their old form, the Stanford Indians entrained last night for Los Angeles and a two game

affair with U.S.C. "They've never looked better," said Coach John Bunn as his Indians finished up three days

practice with a hard scrimmage. With Art Stoefen and Phil Zonne whole playing sound ball, the opinion was voiced around Stanwould grab both games from Troy and then take a look to see wh California is hiding the title.

An even break in this series will leave the standings of the conference race unchanged—that is, unless California comes apart and drops both of their games to U. C.

One chance the Trojans have is the fact that they are playing on familiar ground and they usually take at least one game when they play on their home court.

On the other hand old charley-"Buttercup" Anderson down, Captain Bill Remsen may be out of the fray with knee injuries, and Belch Vaught after the California series, just can't seem to hit the

TROY MIGHT WIN TWO

If U.S.C. does take advantage of their home court and Vaughn, Geodrich and Company get hot, the Trojans might walk off with both games. Then it's goodbye for Stanford's championship hopes, But Messrs. Luisetti, Zonne, Stoe fen, Calderwood and Lee will be down there to get warm themselves and to chuck Troy's aspirations into the Los Angeles River.

Storm as S. F. Tourney Opens

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10—In San Francisco's severest gale of the year a field of 175 golfers battled around the San Francisco Golf and Country Club course vesterday n the opening round of the \$5000 S. F. open match play golf tourna-

And when the score cards were turned in it was discovered that the medallist, Charles Congdon, a lanky unknown from Tacoma, had a score four over par. Only 15 in the entire field manged to card scores of less than

Lawson Little, former Walker Cup player and U. S. amateur champion, was second with a 76. Henry Picard, Sam Snead, Willie Goggin, Vic Ghezzi and other nationally famed pros all were above

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