

Behind Franco Lines
—Coming Soon

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Yanks In Spain Greet Browder At Teruel Front

U.S. Communist Leader Tells Volunteers Their Fight Marks High Point in World's History—Answers Eager Queries

by Joseph North

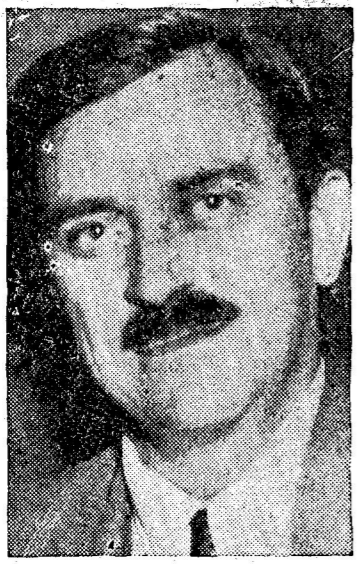
TERUEL, Spain, Feb. 9. (Delayed)—While outposts scanned the sky for Franco's planes and cannon rumbled a few miles south in the greatest battle of the Spanish war, Earl Browder told American members of the International Brigades that bombs are not falling on New York because the Spanish people stopped Franco at Madrid.

"The work you have done in these mountains is one of the high points in world history," the general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States said to the bearded veterans just coming out of the lines.

He had come to Spain to speak with the thousands of his friends in the Washington-Lincoln and MacKenzie-Papineau Battalions after a grueling 1,500-mile drive all over Spain searching for their brigade, the 15th.

Browder Received

He caught up with them just as they left the trenches. They came out bearded, grimy and ragged after weeks of fighting, but the reception they gave Browder was one of the most remarkable things I have seen in my five months here.



EARL BROWDER

Though many in the brigade are not Communists, they looked upon this Communist leader as symbolic of all they fought for—the triumph of democracy.

"This is one of the happiest moments of my life to be here," Browder said "to come to learn from the tremendous experiences of the great Spanish people, to learn from the volunteers in the Spanish army."

Browder told the soldiers: "This is a joint interview between us. Ask me questions."

They showered questions at him while the Nazi cannon in Franco's lines could be heard roaring in the distance. The queries ranged from "Tell us all about this sit-down strike of American capital," to "How is Bill Foster?" and "How did Pete Cacchione finally make out?"

Browder's Message

At the close of his week's stay in Spain, Browder gave me a message to deliver to the American people. It reads:

"The fascist bombardments have clearly confirmed the heroic determination of the Spanish people to clear this plague from their soil completely.

"I cannot find words to express adequately my admiration and love for our Spanish brothers.

"It was the proudest moment of my life to meet our American boys on the fields of Teruel and to know that we have sealed the solidarity of the people against fascism by our small contributions which point the way for all Americans to stand by our democratic traditions and progressive aspirations.

"The shame of American participation in the fascist blockade must be wiped out by American help in every form of the Spanish Republic."

Speaks to Wounded

Browder spoke to the wounded at Vilapaz, to the 35th Anglo-American battery and the rookies at the base camp before he went in search of the veterans of Teruel.

He found the vets on the plains 11 miles north of Teruel, the now famous mountains in the background.

Word of his presence spread over the broad prairie like wildfire and the men from the United States Canada and the Spanish buddies defied weariness and the planes to talk to the great American leader.

"Teruel was a great victory, a turning point," Browder said, "but it did not win the war. We need more Teruels. The Washington-Lincolns are in Spain until Franco is out of Spain."

This drew great cheers. He got just as great a response when he said the Spanish people were winning this war and that the Internationals were giving a certain measure of long overdue help.

Praises People

He praised the remarkable work the people of Loyalist Spain had done, terming it one of the high watermarks of history.

The men wanted to know what the outside world thought of the "job at Teruel."

Browder told them the events at Teruel were no accident, they were of world importance and will be written in world history. They mark the turn in the tide taking place in the world, they are part of the consolidation and growth of the anti-fascist movement throughout the world.

Tells of China

He told the veterans of the progress the Chinese people had made toward unity and what a headache Tokio had today.

He spoke of the great strength of the CIO in America, he described the session of the Soviet Parliament he had just attended, and contrasted it with the events in Germany during the past few days.

All this was in response to the men lying flat there on the plain near Teruel so that they would not

STORM'S FURY ABATES

WORLD PARLEY ON ARMAMENTS UP TO SENATE

King Presents Measure for Conference, Farm Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (TP)—The Senate adopted the Farm Bill report today. The measure now goes to the White House for signature. Adoption of the report came three months after Congress assembled in special session to act on the measure.

The bill imposed rigid compulsory crop control when two-thirds of the farmers producing a certain crop vote for adoption. The vote on approving the report was 56 to 31.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Tense problems in foreign affairs dominated both houses today with the Senate scheduled to pause long enough to push the farm bill through this afternoon and then return to international matters.

Senator King of Utah launched his resolution for United States initiation of a world disarmament conference today.

He was supported in the House by Rep. Maury Maverick. By the measure, the President is asked to invite all nations with which this country has diplomatic relations to confer on a plan to reduce or limit armaments. The resolution suggests holding the conference in Washington.

Maverick took the view that Japan's refusal to divulge its intentions did not necessarily preclude a naval agreement among the democratic world powers.

Shortly before the resolution was introduced in the Senate, Chairman McReynolds of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, after a White House conference, declared that such a move was not timely. He added that he favored the proposed Vinson amendment to strengthen the naval bill and that the President did not favor the calling of an armaments conference at this time.

In an amazing display of light-colored thinking, Republican Rep. Hamilton Fish attempted to prove that the Vinson naval construction program was designed to carry out Roosevelt's militant Chicago speech.

Fish made his curious statements today before the House Naval Affairs Committee.

M-Day Bill Up
On another front, Chairman Andrew May of the House military affairs committee announced that he would force a show-down vote tomorrow on the revised Sheppard-Hill mobilization bill in an effort to report it to the House.

Representatives Maverick of Texas and Ed Izac of California attacked the bill today in a joint statement.

"In the first place," their statement read, "this bill does not take the profits out of war as the veterans had hoped. It furthermore, is a surrender by Congress—in advance of war—to a dictatorship."

Wagner to Try Curb on Anti-Lynch Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (TP)—Sen. Wagner of New York announced today that he would attempt again this week to invoke the rule of cloture to shut off the filibuster against the anti-lynch bill. Wagner was scheduled to file a petition for the rule on Wednesday and a vote was expected on Thursday. It was indicated that Wagner would permit the Senate to lay aside the anti-lynch bill if the second attempt at jamming the long distance talkers failed.

High Court Grants Mooney 30 Days For Appeal Brief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Tom Mooney's request for 30 days in which to file a brief in support of his petition for a review of his case by the U. S. Supreme Court was granted today.

The famous labor prisoner's last petition to the Supreme Court for a review some time ago was refused on the grounds that he had failed to exhaust all facilities of the California State Courts.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company did not fare as well as Mooney in a decision turning down their attempts to choke off threatened competition developing in Sacramento. The court refused to deny a lower court decision reviewing the P. G. & E. an injunction to restrain the sale of \$12,000,000 in bonds by the Sacramento Utility Municipality. The money was to be used to finance a publicly owned power house.

Two other decisions were handed down against public utility barons.

U. S. In Ultimatum To State Welfare; May Halt All Funds

Aid to Aged, Blind and Infants Is Endangered Unless Incompetents and Political Stoges Are Removed From County Relief Posts

(Special to the People's World)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—The Federal Government may withdraw state subsidies for the care of the aged, the blind, and child care, because of the corruption in the Merriam state relief machine.

Unless acceptable standards of personnel are set in the county relief services, the Federal Security Board threatened to withdraw millions of dollars of relief now pouring into the state.

The date for such withdrawal was set as March 1.

This was an ultimatum issued to the State Department of Social Welfare by Jane Hoey, assistant head of the Public Assistance Division, Social Security Board.

Fifty-four counties of 58 in the state have no civil service requirements for county services. Los Angeles requires a high school education or its equivalent, whatever that means.

Chinese Move Alarms Foe; Troops Sped
Defenders Threaten Flank Attack at Rail Line

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14 (TP)—The Japanese command rushed a strong force into Central Anhwei province today to forestall a threatened Chinese flank attack along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad. The Japanese reported that the plans of the Japanese to take complete charge of all transportation facilities in North China were disclosed today by the president of the South Manchuria railway, Yosuke Matsuoka.

Matsuoka said that the Japanese would take over the operation and development of railroads, bus lines, and inland waterway transportation through a newly organized company. The activities of the new organization also will include mining operations.

Chinese had concentrated several regiments at the town of Hefei in Anhwei province apparently for a surprise attack on the Japanese column advancing northward along the rail line.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14 (TP)—A desperate Chinese army was fighting along the Lunghai railroad front today in an effort to check the advance of fast moving Japanese columns closing in on the vital rail line.

Indications today were that the Japanese would hit the railroad first at Kaifeng, capital of Honan province. Military experts predicted that the capture of Kaifeng would mean the early collapse of the Chinese defenses all along the Lunghai line. Kaifeng is only 50 miles east of Chenchow, where the Lunghai line crosses the North-South Peiping-Hankow railroad.

Fossickers of Kaifeng also would flank the Japanese to flank the Chinese forces defending Suchow, where the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow rail lines intersect.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14 (TP)—The French liner "President Paul Doumer" was stopped by Japanese warships today. The Japanese authorities charged that members of the liner's crew had taken pictures in fortified areas. The liner was enroute from Shanghai to Kobe, Japan, when the warships stopped it. French consular authorities were seeking to adjudge the matter and obtain the release of the ship.

Storm Blocks Rescue Of 4 Scientists

MOSCOW, Feb. 14.—Anxiety for the safety of the four Soviet polar observers grew today when a storm interrupted the rescue efforts of the ice breaker Taimir's crew as they were trying a flight to the vicinity of the drifting camp. The ship was tried to blast its way foot by foot through the remaining 15 miles to reach the floe but yesterday made only 330 yards progress through the heavy ice. An improvised ice airfield was made earlier today for the ship's two airplanes.

The scientists and the officers of the ship have been in regular communication both by radio and by flares. The marooned men reported that they can see smoke from the ship's funnel during the brief Arctic day.

On the ice floe are Professor Ivan D. Papihin, leader; Ernest T. Krenkel, wireless operator; Piotr Shirshov and Eugene Federov.

Dr. Lauge Kock, Danish arctic explorer, is going ahead with a plan for rescue from the nearby Greenland coast. Ten observation posts equipped with sleds and dog teams are being erected.

LABOR BOARD OPENS HEARING IN DOCK CASE

AFL Spokesman's Plea for Postponement Is Overruled**By Vern Smith**
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The National Labor Relations Board began its most important case here today—most important as far as the Pacific Coast is concerned, probably most important as far as the nation is concerned—and certainly most important to thousands of longshoremen whose bread and butter depends on the outcome.

The board proceeded, before Trial Examiner Walter Wilbur, to an extensive investigation of the longshore situation, and its ruling will be a binding and permanent decision as to who represents the dock workers.

It will decide between the men's own union, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and the ten members of the "Lost Battalion" in San Francisco and the so-called "Dirty Dozen," who want to establish a receivership in Los Angeles.

The case is expected to last days, if not weeks.

Hearing Attacked

The first session was featured by the earnest attempts of the "Lost Battalion" spokesman, James P. "Red" Kennedy, secretary of "Local 38-79" of the International Longshoremen's Association" to abolish the hearing.

Kennedy appeared without a lawyer, alleging that Milton Sapiro the member of the Sapiro Brothers combination, attorneys for the ILA was busy today on that ground. Kennedy asked the case be postponed.

The trial examiner overruled that. Kennedy then displayed his own legal talents, presumably having learned the art while being convicted of robbery with a gun in 1931, or while serving time for that, before he went into the labor racket.

"Knew Nothing"
He objected to the whole case because his local "knew nothing" of the proceedings in Los Angeles, where Aaron Sapiro (the ILA lawyer who can't practice in certain Federal Courts because he has been disbanded for wrong practices in the East) got Judge Rubin Schmidt to promise a receiver-disbater over the whole port of San Pedro.

Kennedy also objected to any NLRB hearing on the grounds no one gave him time enough to prepare a case.

Seconding Kennedy, Attorney Peterson, representing the American Federation of Labor, objected on the grounds that not all the ILA locals were called to this session, and the U. S. government has ruled that the coast is a unit, for contract purposes.

Progressive Bill Defeated

"A bloc of progressive social workers and social work unions lobbied for that bill with certain amendments. These amendments were actually very simple. They required that the director of the State Department of Social Welfare have a university education or its equivalent and five years experience as director of a welfare agency; that the State Board set minimum standards of personnel and relief for the counties to receive state funds unless complied with these requirements; and a member of the organized unemployed serve on the state board of social welfare. Unfortunately the representatives of the League of Women Voters and the California Conference of Social Work lobbied against these progressive amendments."

Recommending the replacement of Harold Pomeroy, State Administrator of Relief, and other top officials who are politicians rather than trained social workers, the letter stated:

"Needless to say, we are convinced that relief should not be in the hands of the counties at the present time. The professional staff of the State Relief Administration, and by that I mean the case aides, the case workers, and a group of the supervisors are relatively well trained. The top group which is comprised of Pomeroy and his immediate advisers are largely political."

Plunkert concluded by saying that after relief has been taken out of the counties and the top incompetents have been replaced, the Committee for Political Unity charges that the next step be "to build a strong State Department of Social Welfare with the State Relief Administration as nucleus."

A copy of the letter was sent to Congressman Jerry Voorhis who has expressed his strong interest in the relief set-up in the state.

2-Gun School Marm Is Told to Surrender Her Shootin' Irons

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (TP)—The "two gun" school teacher, Dr. Bessie Burchett, was "disarmed" today by order of the board of education.

Dr. Burchett is an elderly Latin teacher at the West Philadelphia high school. She recently charged that "red activities" were rampant at the South Philadelphia high school for girls. As a result of her charges, Dr. Burchett insisted that the Communists were out to get her, so she decided to carry firearms.

The Philadelphia Latin teacher said she had been totting two guns, one in her purse and the other in a concealed holster. However, the board of education officials called Dr. Burchett on the carpet and ordered her to attend school without her weapons.

WORLD JITTERS

Britain to Consult Powers on Navy

LONDON, Feb. 14 (TP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that the British government will consult with the U. S. and France on the problem presented by Japan's refusal to divulge her naval building plans.

Eden made his statement after he and Prime Minister Chamberlain had discussed the Japanese reply to the British note asking information concerning Japan's naval building plans. The answer to the British note was similar to the one sent to the U. S. government. It refused to state whether Japan planned to build warships exceeding 25,000 tons.

Tokio cables quoting a Japanese foreign office spokesman as saying that Japan might give the desired information raised some hope that a threatened naval race might be averted. Later dispatches, however, indicated that the Japanese admiralty did not share the opinion expressed at the foreign office.

The naval ministry merely took the view that friction could have been avoided if the three powers had made their requests for Japanese naval information informally.

Record Rains
Record rains were reported from several areas last night and hundreds of engineers, WPA and CCC workers and volunteers were weary after working all night to bolster levees near Stockton and Sacramento.

As the rains appeared to be subsiding, snow continued in the mountains, registering 233 inches at Norden. The Siskiyou and the Sierra Nevada mountains were the scenes of blizzards and this heavy snow threatened new floods in the event of warmer weather in these areas.

The Coast Guard reported no trouble at sea today after a night during which three vessels were pushed around by heavy seas. The scene last night in San Francisco, where manhole covers were blown in the air by sudden heavy rain, was repeated in many areas, but no new serious damage was reported.

An earth tremor was reported at Los Angeles shortly before 6:30 a. m. today, but it did no apparent damage.

Right to Give Out Leaflets at Ford Faces Court Test

DETROIT, Feb. 14 (TP)—A member of the United Automobile Workers Union, Edward Lyons, will be arraigned tomorrow on charges of violating a Dearborn traffic ordinance.

Lyons is one of hundreds of unionists arrested for distributing UAW pamphlets at the Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant in violation of a city ordinance.

The charges are being pressed against him in a test case in the various attempts of the union to distribute literature at the Ford plant, 916 arrests were made. Charges against the other union distributors, however, will not be pressed until the outcome of the Lyons trial.

Holland Recognizes Mussolini Conquest

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14 (TP)—The Netherlands joined today the list of countries to extend de facto recognition to the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

The recognition was extended by several other countries in the form of saluting with credentials of a newly appointed envoy.

The credentials of the new Netherlands minister to Rome, Dr. Jan Hübrecht, were made out today to "the King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia."

BUT DISTRESS AND RUINS LEFT IN WAKE

New Floods Are Feared With Spring Thaw in Mountains

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Lashing rains which swept the state for three weeks will wind up with few desultory bursts this evening.

"The forecast for tonight and Tuesday is partly cloudy weather with snows in the high Sierra and occasional showers on the extreme North Coast," declared the Weather Bureau.

But the retreating storm would leave a wake of havoc, it was indicated.

Flood peril centered today in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Delta regions. Incoming tides met swollen rivers to bring new flood damage to these sections, richest of California's inland agricultural crops.

Hundreds Work on Levees
Thousands of acres of crops were destroyed and with them were gone jobs of the tired and wet migratory workers. Hundreds of men worked on levees near Ileton, in the rich asparagus district, where racing waters were at the top.

Thousands of acres in the Sacramento and Stockton areas were still under water, but the danger of new floods was believed over. A number of towns between Northern California and Southern Oregon were still isolated by landslides.

Although waters were receding from flooded Watsonville and Pajaro, mud and silt were left on the houses and damage appeared to be heavy.

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CIO and AFL Dyers' Unions Agree to Referendum in SF

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—AFL and CIO representatives today reached a unanimous agreement to call a mass meeting of all cleaning and dye-house workers in the city, to vote on whether they wished to be represented in collective bargaining by the CIO United Cleaners & Dyers Local 407 or by the AFL Cleaning & Dyehouse Workers Union.

The pact, designed to end jurisdictional disputes in the cleaning industry which have created chaotic conditions, was agreed to by a meeting today with Edward D. Vandelaar, State AFL Secretary, and John F. Shelley, Central Labor Council president, representing the AFL, and Louis Goldblatt representing the CIO.

The four unions involved in the

Army Censorship in Los Angeles W.P.A. Stirrs National Row

Barring of Social Plays in Federal Theatre as Exposed in People's World Protested by Morris Watson in Washington

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Censorship of social plays and seizure of the Federal theatre and cultural projects by an army dictatorship, revealed three weeks ago by the People's World, has become a national issue, it was learned today.

Morris Watson, vice president of the American Newspaper Guild, appeared before the House Patents Committee in Washington to demand an investigation of the censorship and suppression of Federal Theatre plays by a group of army officers who have assumed power in the Los Angeles Theatre Project.

Council Flays Copeland For Bridges Stand

Issues Challenge to Redeem Career by Hearing Evidence

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—En route to Senator Royal S. Copeland, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, today was a letter from the San Francisco District Industrial Union Council flaying his attacks on maritime labor. Signed by Secretary Herman Stuyvelaar, the letter listed seven points in its indictment of Copeland, as follows:

- "1. Emphatic opposition to any of the proposed amendments to the Merchant Marine Act.
- "2. That you are not interested in the welfare of the American seamen but merely used this as a subterfuge to vent your hatred against maritime labor in general and Harry Bridges, West Coast maritime leader, in particular.

- "3. That your actions and utterances do not surprise labor on the West Coast as they are well aware of your earlier but happily futile attempts to shackle maritime workers under what is known here as the 'Copeland Fink Act.' Fortunately by most of the Act was nullified as a result of the open protests from American workers and friends of labor everywhere.

- "4. That your slanderous charges and accusations against Mr. Bridges, that have not the remotest connections with the proposed amendments, demonstrated you as completely lacking decency and courage which is confirmed by your refusal to allow Mr. Bridges to appear before your committee to refute your venomous statements.

- "5. That the redeeming feature in the opinion of West Coast labor is that your political and public career is about to come to an ignominious end as was eloquently demonstrated in the recent New York mayoral elections, when the electorate of your home town completely discredited and repudiated you at the polls.

- "6. That it is also a source of great gratification to people on the West Coast to know that you have no standing whatsoever with your associates in the Senate and Congress, and we are confident that Mr. Bridges will still be fighting long after you are forgotten.
- "7. That if you want to conclude your dastardly career in public life in one decent hour, you must head the nation-wide demands and summons Mr. Bridges to Washington immediately to testify before your committee so that you can either prove and substantiate your charges or admit that you acted dishonorably and from motives of malice and hatred."

The United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America, Local 1401, announced its support of a resolution protesting "the organized persecution of Harry Bridges by Senator Royal S. Copeland who is doing all in his power to deport Mr. Bridges under the guise of Communist membership."

Labor Council Sets Up Press Bureau in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Announcing that it will begin to wage a campaign of education and enlightenment on union labor to counteract the vicious propaganda of such organizations as the Southern Californians, Inc. and Neutral Thousands, a public relations department was opened by the Central Labor Council, AFL.

Fred L. Carver, former publicity manager for Mayor Frank Shaw's reelection is in charge of the new AFL bureau. He has established his office at 411 Hellman building. Said Carver in an opening release: "Union labor has grown with such leaps and bounds these past few years that it doesn't know its own strength. The time has arrived for it to come before the public to make known its history, its achievements in the realm of humanity and its ideals. There is no more fascinating and constructive story in any age than that of the inception and growth of trade unions. "Enlightenment on all of these factors of wages, hours and working conditions for the masses must come from the unions themselves. No one else understands it. So labor is at last prepared to wage a constructive, thoughtful, fair and educational campaign to enable the people of Los Angeles to know the truth about unions."

AFL ORGANIZER IS EX-CONVICT BROTHERS SAY

Was Paroled to Disrupt Lumber Union, Avers Letter

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14.—The chief organizer of the AFL union local in the formerly CIO controlled Jones Lumber Co. sawmill here has been attacked by his two brothers as an ex-convict, paroled for the purpose of disrupting organization.

E. F. William and Bob Bennett, united to write a letter to the sawmill crew in regard to AFL organizer Chester Bennett which asks them if they knew "Chester Bennett was convicted in 1935 of passing counterfeit money."

Sold Brothers Down River

"That he ratted on his partners at that time."

"That he turned on the friends who aided in his release, like a mad dog."

"That he was convicted of burglary in October, 1937."

"That he again ratted on his partner."

"That Harry Jenkins (owner of Jones Lumber Co.) sent a letter to the workers promising work when all our brothers were locked out, in order to effect Chester's release."

"That Chester first applied for and received help and relief from the CIO and then he and Harry Jenkins held several conferences: after Chester was released from jail."

Helped Boss Break Union

"If a man's own blood brothers can not trust him, car you, as union brothers?"

Starvation and the tender leadership of Bennett, paroled for the purpose, clubbed CIO lumber workers to accept the AFL in Jones Lumber Company sawmill here.

Local 3 of the International Woodworkers of America charged today "It is interesting to note that although the actual installation of the AFL charter at this plant was 'spontaneous,' much preparation had been entered into by the company," said the CIO union.

"Since their resumption of operations on January 24, the company adopted the strategy of closing and opening the plant on extremely short notice. This was accompanied by persons in supervisory capacities rushing into the plant and notifying the employees that operations were to be closed down immediately," never failing to point out that "joining the AFL was the way to get steady work." This practice was repeated several times.

Accuse Firm of Coercion

"It is further interesting to note that the movement for an AFL charter was led by Walter Bennett, and that this 'leader' was released from imprisonment with the assistance of Harry Jenkins, Managing-owner of the Jones Lumber Co. 'The fatherly interest' of this official of the company is further displayed by having 'Ex-Convict' Bennett paroled to Jenkins."

It has been established that Jones company functionaries blew the whistle, stopped all work, and saw that the right men attended the meeting where the AFL local was formed early this month.

A case against Jones Lumber Co. charging coercion, practices unfair to labor, prevention of real collective bargaining, violation of the Wagner Act, etc., is being prepared for the National Labor Relations Board.

San Mateo Labor Council Buries Vandeleur Plan

REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 14.—The San Mateo AFL Labor Council is on record today against splitting Labor's vote.

At its last meeting the council heard read a letter from Edward Vandeleur, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor asking endorsement of his Political League.

The president of the San Mateo Council took the floor and branded Vandeleur's league as a splitting move. He further said that the only political organization for labor is Labor's Non-Partisan League.

The Vandeleur letter was filed.

Other speakers were Rubie Borroughs, Municipal League, Sheridan Downey, who spoke on the need for political unity, William J. Plunkert, secretary of the C. P. U.

Groundwork for the local organization was laid and the plan of work unfolded by Mr. Plunkert.

The aim of the Committee for political unity, he stated, would be to do for California what the Commonwealth Federation is doing in Washington, what the American Labor Party has been able to do in New York.

The committee will not endorse candidates as candidates but will endorse them if their platforms comply with what are the best interests of the people, he said.

Deport Copeland To Jersey City



THESE Oakland Warehousemen, photographed in their union hall, are signing a petition addressed to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and worded as follows: "The undersigned hereby petition you, as responsible for negotiating with powers outside the realm of the United States Government, to make all efforts to secure acceptance for Senator Royal S. Copeland as a deportee to Jersey City, N. J. "We believe that Senator Copeland is a subversive influence abroad in the land, doing untold damage to the good name of the country. We believe he properly belongs in Jersey City, where we are reliably informed, it is quite all right to deny the right of liberty to those who defend the right of labor to a decent livelihood." Seated at the desk is Paul Heide, union official.

Political Unity Group Plans Drive in L. A.

Open Meeting Hears Yorty, Downey on State Elections

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Rumbling of the coming thunder of an aggressive political campaign to break the strangle hold of the Republican machine in California, were heard today after the first open local meeting of the Committee for Political Unity.

The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Angeles hotel on Saturday.

The hall was crowded with active political workers eager to hear plans for the militant organization of progressive forces.

Lee Geer, president of the California Committee for Political Unity and member of the American Federation of Teachers, acted as chairman. The Committee is an outgrowth of a state-wide conference last fall in Fresno, attended by progressive Democrats, representatives of labor, liberal public officials, and others interested in a progressive victory in the state elections this year.

Assemblyman Samuel Yorty outlined the political situation in California, spoke vigorously in protest against the recent rise in milk prices instituted under the Desmond Milk Act, and in announcing the coming publication of "100 Votes" by progressive publisher Oliver Thornton stated:

"That book is the most important political document of California. For the first time liberals will have the opportunity of real political discernment."

The book will contain charts showing the voting record of every legislator and senator at the last session of the legislature and giving the progressive average. It will in addition contain all necessary information for intelligently exercising the political prerogative that every citizen has.

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Want Ads BUY-SELL-RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished studio room, with skylight, view, heat, bath and kitchen. Public phone and central heating. \$35.00. Call Mrs. Buchanan.

WANTED—AT ONCE—CARRIER BOYS for Home Delivery Routes. Apply at PEOPLE'S WORLD OFFICE, 583 Market Street, TODAY.

FOR SALE—Heavy oak TYPEWRITER desk and chair, good condition. \$100.00. Call Mrs. Buchanan.

FOR SALE—MARITIME STRIKERS' LITERATURE—"MEN & SHIPS." 257 photos of the 3 Maritime Strikes. Copies of this magazine on sale at all International Book Stores and Uptown News Stands. For further information call Douglas 9464.

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

Dime Less Means Fight Or Starve

Yorta Asks Milk Bill On State Agenda

YUMA, Ariz., Feb. 14.—Seventy-five field and shop workers are on strike at the H. P. Garlin Co. in Somerton, near here, because a five and ten-cent cut in wages would make it impossible for the workers to "make ends meet," Strike Committee Chairman Jesse Gove declared here today.

"The workers here earned between \$12 and \$13 per week," said Gove. "This wage cut of five and ten cents per hour would reduce our income that it would make it impossible for us to make ends meet, even as meagerly as we have been used to up until now."

"You see that house over there?" Gove pointed to a large, old, dilapidated building. "Some of the men live there and pay \$6.50 per week for board. Just go in there and see how we live."

Squalor and Misery

The People's World reporter went in and saw small, stuffy, dirty, little rooms. All the furniture and convenience there consisted of a blanket in a corner of the room and a dirty pack of rags serving as a pillow; no showers or bath, just a communal toilet.

Pork and beans are the major content of ten "meals" received for the \$6.50 per week. Those workers not living in the camp have to spend extra money for gas and oil to come in their little "tin-cans" to work every day—a 20 to 25-mile drive.

"You may be interested to know," Gove added, and the workers around him nodded in approval, "that some of us work some days 12-14 hours a day; other days we work three or four hours, but we have to spend the entire day out here waiting for these few hours of work. Of course, we get no pay for lost time in waiting."

"The strikers are organized in the United Cannery, Agricultural Packing & Allied Workers of America, Local 30 of the UCAAWA, in Yuma, is organizing relief aid for the strikers."

Los Angeles SHOPPING SECTION

- AUTO SERVICE**
ARE ADLER—Service station—24 hour service, 3801 Ramona Blvd. Phone ANgle 9965.
- BOOKS**
STANLEY ROSE BOOK SHOP—651 1/2 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HE 4360. Free delivery.
- DAIRIES**
Gold Medal Winner for Quality Dairy Products. Call OSCAR ROTH. BLATT Atlantic 2-6660. Distributor Independent Dairies. CIO Driver. Prompt Service.
- DOCTORS**
DR. Z. KLEIN, D.C.—General Practice of Drugless Healing—Adults and children—2729 Wabash Ave ANgeles 0420.
- FILMS**
"SCRAP IRON" Sound Film. China, Japan Battle Scenes, Released for showings to organizations. Call L. Shinow, ANgeles 1262.
- FURS**
M. LARGE—Fine Furs—Expert Workmanship—Prices Right, 167 W. Western Ave. GR. 6224.
- LOCKSMITH**
H. S. KEYS SERVICE—Saws filed—Scissors sharpened—Combinations changed—Electrical appliances repaired—Keys for any lock. 229 E. 5th Street.
- MOVING**
J. Schaefer—MOVING—storage, packing, shipping and long distance moving. 2513 Brooklyn Ave. ANgeles 4455.
- PLUMBER**
EMILIO ALCOVA—Licensed Plumbing Contractor—Plumbing, Heating, Repairing. Phone ADams 4928—1456 East 42nd St.
- PRINTING**
DEPENDABLE PRINTERS. Books, periodicals, posters by hand, commercial printing. 2510 Brooklyn Ave. AN. 1577.
- SHOES**
BETTER SHOES for every member of the family. Reasonable prices. Solbro Shoe Co., 2314 Brooklyn Ave. Agents for Florsheim Shoes.
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YOUR OLD Shoes Made New by Experts—Best Material—Reasonable Prices. Your Old Friend, L. LEDERMAN, 3092 Wabash Ave.
- TAILORS**
H. BORNSTEIN—Union Shoe Repair Shop—CIO Local No. 112. 2123 Brooklyn Ave.
- TIRE SERVICE**
RUBIN'S TIRE SERVICE, 524 N. Mission Road, and 208 N. Virgil Ave. Phone CA. 7568.
- TIRE SERVICE**
N. NOSSOFF—A line of new, used and rebuilt tires. Discount to friends. 1912 Brooklyn Ave.
- MOVING**
J. Schaefer—MOVING—storage, packing, shipping and long distance moving. 2513 Brooklyn Ave. ANgeles 4455.

You Saw It in The People's World

County Hospital Scandal Up Before Supervisors Today

Medical Association's Report Places Issue Before Los Angeles—Indigent Patients Overcharged and Are Hounded With Bills

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—The reverberations of the \$16,000,000 General Hospital scandal will be felt in the Board of Supervisors' meeting tomorrow when that body debates the Medical Association's disclosure of conditions in the county institution.

When the People's World revealed, more than a month ago, that indigents at the hospital are charged more than they would be in private hospitals and are hounded for the money, there was a slight reverboration.

Now the staid California Medical Association's official organ, California and Western Medicine, in its February issue blasts the hospital with scathing editorial and a well-documented article—and even the Supervisors go into a lull.

"Stupid," "Appalling," "Stupid," "outrageous," "Appalling"—these are but a few of the terms which the Association directs at the Hospital set-up. And they are but mild when considered in the light of the documentary evidence.

Statements Sent to Poorest

According to the report, even the poorest of the hospital's patients have received statements for the treatment given. Efforts are made to "induce every patient so admitted to sign over in favor of the said County of Los Angeles liens on real estate or other possessions, real or personal."

"Charges" Exorbitant

One example quoted by the medical journal reveals the fact that although physicians and surgeons "donate their services to the County," one patient received a statement for \$215.41 for services attendant on a Cesarean operation. The operating-room-personnel charge of a private hospital for the same operation would have only been \$12.50.

One former patient it is said, was "so pestered" by the Los Angeles County Bureau of Accounts, and by representatives attempting to have her sign over a lien, that she consulted an attorney. He advised that she sign nothing.

Professional Services Worth \$2,000,000

It is pointed out that over 500 physicians and surgeons are donating their services for the indigent sick, yet the altruistic intent of their work is nullified by the grasping policy of the County Bureau. One of the questions put by the Medical Association is as to the disposition of the liens thus signed over. Are they to be auctioned off

Retail Merchant Offers Store To Consumers

PHOENIX, Arizona, Feb. 14.—A large consumers cooperative is in prospect here today resulting from an offer of a retail store owner to his customers.

For some time 5,000 consumers have had a collective buying arrangement with the storeman, Mr. Martin, to get an average reduction of 15 per cent on all goods purchased. A fifty cent initiation fee with no subsequent dues gives a consumer all benefits. On gas alone there is a saving of three cents a gallon.

Now the owner, Mr. Martin, is offering the whole concern to the 5,000 members, many of whom are farmers, if they will form a cooperative and allow savings on purchases to accumulate for five years into a trust fund.

SHOPPING SECTION 'Mention the People's World'

- RESTAURANTS**
MARITIME LUNCH, 15 Commercial St.
PALACE CONEY ISLAND, Where you get the best foods for less. Beer and Wine. 1637 Market St.
THE BEAR GRILL, 1118 1/2 Market. Food of superior quality. Steaks and Chops.
TIJUANA CANTINA, 671 Broadway. The place to drink and eat. You'll enjoy the Mexican atmosphere.
- SHOE REPAIRING**
SQUARE DEAL SHOE REPAIR. Repairing while you wait. We guarantee an A-1 job. Reasonable. 5118 Mission at Geneva.
- TAILORS**
DAVE THE TAILOR, 227 Third St. Ruys and sells new and used clothing. He also cleans and presses and repairs clothing. Consideration to readers.
- WATCH REPAIRING**
WE REPAIR and sell watches, clocks and jewelry. REASONABLE. Zerbo, 2014 Sutter, near Fillmore.
- WINES AND LIQUORS**
THE SPANISH WINERY—All kinds of wines and beers. Nicolas Satn, Proprietor, 1261 Stockton St.

- Oakland ADVERTISING**
ADVERTISERS! Your three-line ad in this Shopping Section will bring more customers to you. For quick results from advertising, phone EX. 1602, or mail your ad to PEOPLE'S WORLD, 583 Market street.
- ANTIQUES**
Axelrod's Antique Shop. Expert repairing and upholstering. 6254 College avenue. OL. 8838.
- CLEANERS**
SUITS, OVERCOATS, DRESSES, etc. etc. Thoroughly cleaned. Cassi & Curry. WANDER CLEANERS & DYERS, 814 1/4th St. Glen-croft 9716.
- CONFECTIONERY**
T. & D. Candy Stores, 409 11th St. Near T. & D. Theatre. James Chevallars, Prop.
- PHOTOGRAPHERS**
CITIZEN—All kinds of photography. See us for citizenship and passport photos. Hollywood Studio. 1211 Broadway.
- RESTAURANTS**
UNGER'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT—Cater to parties, Kosher and American dishes. 317 13th St. HI. 3536.
- TRAVEL**
Para to Los Angeles in licensed 60-days—\$1.00. 1932 San Pablo, or call TWInoaks 9913.

Want to Buy a Cake?
Bakeries are listed in the SHOPPING SECTION

L. A. Graft Foes Lack Direction; Need Labor's Aid

Clinton Group Most Promising Organized Effort to Clean Up City Hall Ring; Fails to See Identity of Open-Shop and Graft

By Ed Robbin
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Forces of protest and indignation moved forward today in what appeared to be a directionless fury in their investigation of vice rings, graft controlled politicians and a corrupt city government.

On all sides are springing up investigating bodies eager to use the current public rage and determination to clean up the city for their own political ends. It is difficult for the public to discern friend from foe.

District Attorney Buron Fitts, eager to erase from the public mind his sordid history as the strong arm for open shop interests in Los Angeles and cover for the underworld, is now a fiery and untrustworthy leader of the city hall investigation.

William Mosely Jones and his Coordinating Committee, despite political motives which may be imputed to him, has thus far appeared to be moving in a direct line toward a real uncovering of the facts. However, he has been obstructed at every move. Except for his revelation of a few of the minor vice rings in Los Angeles, his efforts thus far have been fruitless.

Grand Jury Hope
The public morals committee with a crusty, sullen and hardy history in the whole affair, briefly figures. The Grand Jury, when it gets under way, may be able to resolve a good many of the disclosures into some positive action. Clifford Clinton, vice crusader, seems to believe there is enough honesty in the panel to act.

Basically, however, it must be considered that thus far official investigations have been as futile as trying to raise oneself by one's own bootstraps.

They have been the city hall investigation itself or half-hearted committees entertaining the public by drawing bawdy pictures on the wall.

Outside Agency Needed
An outside agency, it is felt, with power to investigate, completely and to act on its investigation is what is needed.

This was recommended to Governor Merriam by Jones today when he suggested the creation of a special crime commission to conduct a clean-up similar to the Seabury investigation in New York City.

But Merriam thus far has been playing hide and seek. It is obvious that he will act only if the people of Los Angeles organize pressure.

Sturdiest and most promising sign for success of the drive to mop up the city hall is the broad organization under the Clinton banner of the Federation of Civic Betterment, including the largest aggregation of organizations and civic leaders for a progressive purpose this city has yet seen.

With the inclusion in the Federation of strong trade union representation from both the CIO and the AFL and the realization of the basic nature of this battle, the reason to believe Los Angeles may come under a new and better regime.

Grift Ally of Open Shop
The Federation has yet to realize that the city hall moguls are closely allied with the open shop interests; that vice and corruption as revealed in the recent articles by Vincent Sutherland in this paper are the props of government which is the prop of the open shop interests of Los Angeles.

Harry Chandler and his people have bought and paid for the city hall. When the Federation fights Fitts, Davis, Shaw, it is under taking a fight against Chandler and the open shop in Los Angeles. For that reason it is necessary to enroll in this battle the forces of the organized labor movement.

Spanish Nurse Speaks Tonight In Berkeley

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—The head nurse of the American hospitals in Spain and the only woman of officials in the International Brigade will both recount their recent experiences at the Spanish War Front tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the YWCA Cottage, Alston and Union streets.

Miss Fredericka Martin, who left New York for Spain in January 1937, has been head nurse of the eight American hospitals in Spain. She has returned to make a nationwide speaking tour and will then return to her work.

Mrs. Robert Merriman of Berkeley joined her husband in Spain in February 1937 when he was wounded. He is a major in the Lincoln Brigade—the highest ranking American in the Spanish Loyalist Army. Mrs. Merriman did not wish to leave Spain after seeing her husband, and took the unique position of personnel director in the International Brigade.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Grain Rates Same
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (TP)—The Maritime Committee withheld approval today of the proposed increase in rates on grains and grain products moving in the Gulf of Mexico and South Atlantic.

Rates would be increased under the application of the carriers by four cents per one hundred pounds. The proposed rates would apply on transit from New Orleans and Galveston to other ports.

LAYMEN PRAY FOR REVEREND HELD BY NAZIS

Report That Niemoeller Wont Testify to Closed Court

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—Saint Anne's Chapel, adjoining the home of the Rev. Martin Niemoeller in the Berlin suburb of Dahlem, was crowded to the doors at yesterday's services.

Prayers were offered for the pastor whose trial before a secret Nazi court will be resumed on Saturday. Also included in their supplications were the 25 other Protestant clergymen now behind the bars as well as the more than a hundred pastors expelled from their parishes by order of the Reich Church Ministry.

Dr. Niemoeller on Saturday will stand practically alone before his accusers. Previously four representatives of the Confessional Synods were permitted to remain in the courtroom under stern oath to reveal none of the proceedings.

When the pastor last week demanded to be allowed to conduct his own defense, the three judges expelled the Synod delegates and appointed a Nazi attorney to defend him.

It is rumored that now the Rev. Niemoeller will refuse to testify or answer questions before what he regards as a mockery tribunal.

(Special to the People's World)
Cardinal Attacks Hitler
MUNICH, Feb. 14.—Taking advantage of Hitler's pre-occupation in other fields, Cardinal Von Faulhaber, delivered a fiery attack on the Fuehrer's church policies yesterday. More than 20,000 people jammed three churches to hear the Archbishop of Munich.

The 69-year-old Cardinal devoted most of his remarks to refuting Nazi slanders against the Pope. One by one he refuted the recent Nazi assertions that the Pope is "allied with Bolshevists," that he is an "enemy of the German people" and that he is "partly to blame for the World War."

"These slanders cry out to heaven," he declared. "Only hatred for Catholics can spread such rumors."

'Red-Squad' Friendship Is Boast of W. D. Pelley

PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—William Dudley Pelley, weird and mystical fascist leader of the Pacific Northwest, boasts in the current issue of his "The New Liberation" that he is "a close personal friend of Police 'Red Squad' chief detective, Walter O'Dale.

O'Dale leads the anti-labor activities of the police here, and mulcted Portland city treasury of thousands of dollars to print the "Red list" which included so many respectable citizens' names that Portland became the laughing stock of the nation.

Pelley recently spoke in Portland under O'Dale's protection. In that speech Pelley called Roosevelt "Jew Rosenberg" and made thinly disguised incitements to assassination.

O. O. McIntyre Dead From Heart Attack

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (TP)—The well-known newspaper columnist, O. O. McIntyre, died today at the age of 53.

McIntyre's column was syndicated to about 400 newspapers. He also wrote several books and contributed to several magazines. Death was believed to have been caused by a heart attack. It is expected that his body will be taken to Gallipolis, Ohio, for burial.

Hauptmann Lawyer Is Denied Writ

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Feb. 14 (TP)—The Hauptmann trial attorney, Edward J. Reilly, lost out today in his plea for immediate jury trial on his application for a writ of habeas corpus to free him from the state mental hospital.

Judge Hill set the case down for March 21st, despite a letter from Reilly asking an immediate trial. Reilly's attorney, Samuel Leibowitz had petitioned the court for a delay.

Stars' Luncheons Aid Spain, China

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (TP)—The Motion Picture Artists' Committee announced plans today for a series of luncheons in a benefit drive to aid suffering children in Spain and China.

The luncheons will be held at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. Sylvia Sydney, vice chairman of the committee, will preside as hostess at the first luncheon on Feb. 18. A film celebrity will be present at each Friday luncheon at the Clara Bow and Rex Bell "It" Cafe.

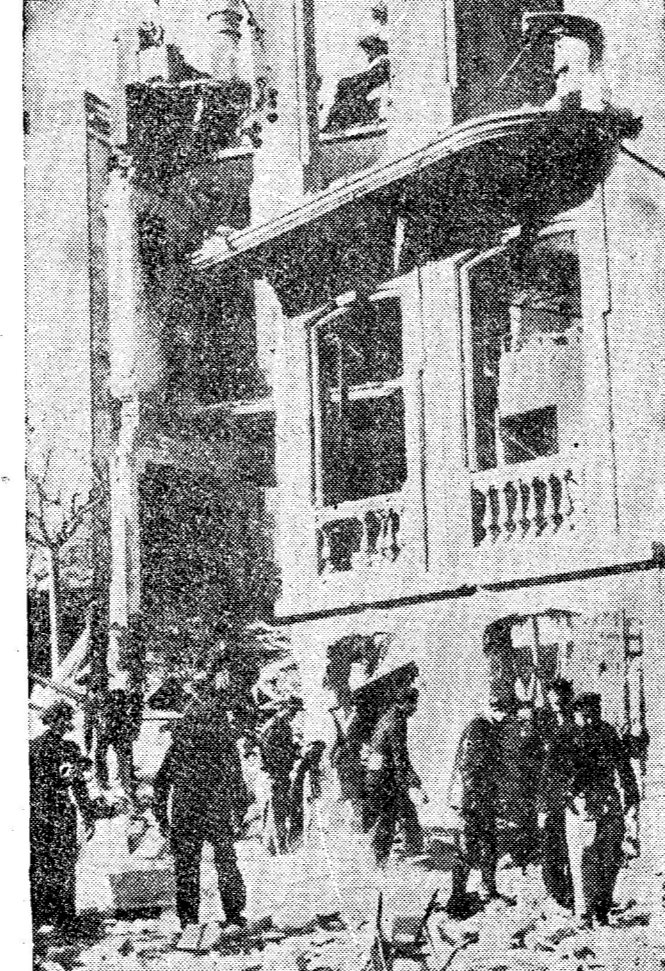
USSR Composer Writes Symphony

Dmitri Shostakovich, brilliant and famous young soviet composer, has completed a new work—his fifth symphony, according to news from the soviet press.

This work, says Alexoi Tolstoi, is an important musical composition embodying a spirit of optimism and a deep conception of art.

Shostakovich is best known to American audiences for his opera "Lady Macbeth," which created a musical furore when it was presented here.

Seeking Dead and Injured



RESCUE crews, enlisted by the local Red Cross unit, searching the ruins of a house in Barcelona after a fleet of fascist planes had completed another death-dealing raid.

Britain Opens "Rain" Stops Its "Gibraltar Of The East"

Tokio Press Is Irked by Naval Display at Singapore Base

SINGAPORE, Feb. 14 (TP)—The prow of the governor's yacht Scabelle, Second, broke a ribbon stretched across the entrance to a great drydock today and Britain's new "Gibraltar of the East" was officially opened.

The officers and crews of three U. S. Cruisers were among the guests at the ceremony.

The governor of the Straits Settlement, Sir Shenton Thomas, declared in his dedicating address that the new naval base was not a threat to any nation. The new dock, which is the hub of the mighty sea base is capable of accommodating the biggest warships afloat. The dock itself cost 55 million dollars, while the entire naval center and its defenses cost in excess of 100 million dollars.

The three U. S. cruisers were the only foreign warships at the naval base for the opening. The cruisers were the "Milwaukee," the "Memphis" and the "Trenton."

The presence of the U. S. warships evoked bitter comment from the Japanese press, which charged that they were joining in a naval demonstration against Japan.

The great naval base is protected by the biggest coast defense guns in the world. The major batteries consist of 18 inch guns that can throw shells weighing 3000 pounds a distance of 30 miles.

The dock was christened "George the Sixth dock" in honor of the British monarch.

Piledrivers Ask Court to Curb Interference

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The Piledrivers' union case began today before Judge Dooling.

The case has now reached a point where ousted officers opposing the local's affiliation to the Maritime Federation of the Pacific are seeking by court action to prohibit many of the members of the local from conducting themselves as such.

On the other hand, the membership demands the court compel the old officials to cease from interfering with it.

Attorney for the Piledriver's local is Ben Margolis.

Timber Sale Approved
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (TP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes has approved regulations for the emergency sale of timber in Oregon to aid the lumber industry. The timber is located on the Oregon-California railroad land grant and the Coos Bay wagon road tracts.

Sec. Ickes said the emergency sale of timber was necessary to prevent the shutdown of many lumber mills in Oregon.

BLAST ANOTHER RECORD
CORAL GABLES, Fla., 14.—Kitty Rawls, Florida swimming ace, set her sixth national swimming record in the last six weeks here yesterday. Miss Rawls swam the 100-yard breast stroke event in 1 minute 16.9 seconds to pare 3.9 seconds from the mark set 12 years ago by Agnes Geraghty of New York.

TRUST BLAMES UNION FOR MILK PRICES

Retail Grocers Join in Fight to Obtain Lower Prices

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—The milk trust spokesmen have a new explanation for the rise in the price of milk.

It's the fault of the unions! The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, a reactionary hoo of the large landowners and huge dairies, warned housewives that if the small milk producers begin to organize, milk prices will go up.

Ignoring the activities of the milk trusts, which pressed the passage of the Desmond Act through the last legislature, closing their eyes to Agricultural Director A. A. Brock and his recent attempts to raise milk prices, the phony Farm Bureau laced the blame entirely at the door of unionization.

Blame Labor Costs
"Our dairymen have cut production costs to the bone," S. E. Goodall, secretary of the Bureau said. "Higher labor costs in dairies will do one of two things:

"Dairymen will either raise their prices, which will curtail the demand for this important food and thus further increase the price; or, unable to absorb the added cost of unionization, many dairymen will go out of business and thereby create a milk shortage which will result in higher prices."

"Trying to create a non-existent split between the farmer and the dairy worker, Sewall continued: "At this time our figures show that labor is getting more out of the production, distribution and consumption of milk than the farmer. Either way, the plan for unionization takes unfair advantage of the farmer."

Fight Goes On
In the meantime the fight for lowering the price of milk goes on, as the Southern California Retail Grocers Association announced they will support the injunction filed by the Gallon milk dealers last week.

Heretofore, the suit had been supported by a group of producers and milk dealers who handled a relatively small portion of the milk consumed in Los Angeles, but who were in fear of losing their means of livelihood. Large dairies, and a few grocery chain stores originally aided the Gallon dealers in filing the suit.

Word was received that the State Supreme Court had accepted jurisdiction in the Los Angeles litigation involving the enforcement of the milk marketing agreement, but the Gallon dealers denied knowledge of any action by the court.

See Monopoly Move
A. A. Brock, it was learned, was responsible for the issuing of the alternative writ prohibiting the Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Emmet Wilson from going ahead with injunction proceedings designed to stop the rise in milk prices. The writ is returnable April 5. In the interim, spokesmen for the Gallon milk dealers declared that if the Supreme Court does stop the injunction proceedings, many of the dealers will be forced out.

Under the new state prices, the smaller dealers are unable to continue in their businesses and will have to throw up whatever activities in deliveries they are undertaking now.

Dining Car Employees Start Sessions Today

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The national Joint Council of Dining Car Employees Union started sessions here today, to last until Saturday, to make permanent the machinery of the council set up in the national conference held in Omaha last fall.

The council meeting was called to order by Temporary Chairman Solon C. Bell, with Ishmael P. Flory, formerly of Oakland, Calif., acting as temporary secretary-treasurer.

The council is affiliated to the AFL Hotel & Restaurant Employees Intl. Alliance & Bartenders Intl. League of America.

Columbians Fight For Labor Decree

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 14.—Today, going into the second week of this year's session, debate in the Colombian Congress still revolves around the problem of labor legislation.

Much attention is being given to a bill repealing prohibition of trade unions from entering the political life of the country.

A furor was caused in the closing sessions of last week when a congressman endorsed the building of a South American federation of labor as the basis for a front against fascism. He pointed in particular to the danger of another coup such as occurred in Brazil.

The recent national trade union convention at Cali proposed such a federation to other Latin American labor movements. The move already has the support of the powerful Mexican C. T. M.

Nazi Shake-Up Brings War Near Communists Warn

Upheaval in Army Seen as Prelude to Desperate Action in Attempt to Escape Rising Discontent of People

(By Cable to the People's World)
PARIS, Feb. 10 (Delayed)—"Tightening of the Hitler dictatorship means preparation for war," according to an appeal of the Communist Party of Germany printed in the press of Paris today and explaining last week's swift events in Germany.

The fiery call to action is signed by Wilhelm Pieck and Walter Ulbricht, members of the Central Committee of the party.

"If after five years of Hitler dictatorship," declare the Communists, "men in leading positions of the army utter warnings against Hitler's adventurism, and as a consequence are thrown out, they must have grave reasons to act."

Discontent Growing
The colossal manufacture of armaments is disorganizing productions. Raw materials and foodstuffs are lacking. National wealth is being squandered unproductively. In this intolerable state of affairs, popular discontent is growing. It is becoming stronger. To maintain power against the will of the majority of the German people, the fascist leaders are sacrificing the interests of the German people. They are sacrificing them to fascist Italy's aims of conquest in Ethiopia, Spain and to Japanese imperialism in China.

"The drive for immediate war is growing because the internal difficulties are increasing. "Profoundly anxious about the fate of our country and our people, the German Communist Party issues a warning.

"If we do not check with all our united strength the war-mongering efforts of Hitler and Goering, tomorrow our country will be devastated by war."

Appeal for Unity
The appeal contains a special call to Communists and Social Democrats to achieve unity in the face of the situation, declaring this to be of decisive importance.

Ending the statement is a strong appeal for a "German People's Front to put an end to the war-mongers."

The annual election meeting of the guild will be held April 10. Nominations for officers must be made by petition of at least 25 members of the guild and must be received at guild headquarters by 5 p.m. on March 18th.

Mental Breakdown Second on Alcatraz

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (TP)—A second convict or grim Alcatraz Island was listed today as having suffered a mental collapse. A convicted kidnaper, Mike Taleario, has been transferred to a U. S. hospital in Springfield, Mo., for mental treatment. News reached the outside world last week of the mental breakdown of Alcatraz prisoner Al Capone, former lord of Chicago's underworld.

Taleario was one of the first men to be tried under the "Lindbergh" law. He is serving 42 years for a gang feud kidnapping.

SAN FRANCISCO

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

San Francisco
Gilbert and Sullivan? Cecil B. DeMille—wait till you've seen the County Committee's first big dramatic production "Pageant of Youth," Reservoir Sunday evening, Feb. 23rd, for Open Membership Meeting, Druids Hall, 44 Page street.

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

Hi diddle diddle,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon,
Everyone laughed when he said he'd get subs,
But now he fiddles the tune.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938.

That Law Against Bombing Babies

ONCE a tough guy who thought he ought to run the town took an axe and went down the street chopping off every head he saw. And all the police, the judges, and the law-makers watching the carnage, said, "Why, let's end this horror. Let's agitate for a law to stop people doing things like that!"

So they got busy and held conferences, and moved and amended, etcetera, while the tough guy finished the job. And then some one mentioned that there was already a law against it. The campaign now going on for a world conference to prohibit bombing of open cities and civilian populations is just like that.

Since the middle ages there has been a law against it—in the customs of civilized nations. The first Hague conventions, treaties between all nations, at the turn of the century, outlawed bombardment of civilian populations, reduced the common law of nations to writing, made a code of it.

It has been sometimes violated. But not until Fascism appeared with its theory of "totalitarian war"—the cold blooded doctrine that the fighting man's morale can be sapped if you kill enough of his family at home—has violation become widespread, a military theory and practise. Only now is it the regular thing for such shockingly hideous and ruthless murder of non-combatants as takes place every day almost, when Franco's artillery shells Madrid.

Only now, only with Fascists, are whole cities and all their populations wiped out by a rain of explosives from the skies, as was Guernica.

Only now has the black winged airplane squadron become so much the symbol of ruthless death that Spanish children flee from even friendly planes like chickens when they see a hawk.

Now, it can't be hidden or denied any longer, when the world is surfeited with pitiless photographs of babes and mothers mangled by bombs in the open streets of Barcelona and Valencia—

So Hearst, Chamberlain, the Rt. Hon. Alexander, First Lord of the British Admiralty, and too many senators, judges and mayors and governors in U. S. for us to name more than Merriam and Rossi—are all signing up:

To boycott the murderer and thus take away his weapons?
To use collective force against him and stop his killing?

Even to remove the embargo on his victims and let them have weapons with which to defend themselves?

No—don't be ridiculous! These gentlemen following Hearst only want an international congress to rule that it is illegal to kill non-combatants, women and children!

And meanwhile, to let the killing go on. Anything else might interfere with Fascism's totalitarian victory, while doing nothing about it might eventually route too much anti-fascist sentiment.

We very much prefer Congressman John M. Coffee, who writes to the American League for Peace and Democracy:

"I am in sympathy with your statements relative to the brutality and inhumanity of the bombing of defenseless cities and peoples, and likewise, the wisdom of invoking an embargo on arms and materials of war to the totalitarian states of Germany and Italy."

We think it is also much more sensible to just pass the O'Connell Peace Act, which would embargo Fascist Italy, Germany and Japan!

Tom Girdler Reads Benjamin Stolberg

THE articles of the Trotskyite, Stolberg, "Inside the CIO," syndicated in the Scripps-Howard press, have reached the eye of a labor activist, Mr. Tom Girdler, of the Chicago massacre fame.

Mr. Girdler's testimonial is valuable: "During the course of the so-called Little Steel strike, I said I would not sign with the CIO because of its IRRESPONSIBLE leadership and its COMMUNISTIC methods," he recalled.

"I took that stand as a matter of principle. I believed I was right and my conviction since has been supported and confirmed by many events and disclosures. I need only cite the damning and conclusive testimony of a man like DAVID DUBINSKY, who speaks from a knowledge gained from the inner councils of the CIO itself, or of a radical like Benjamin Stolberg, both of whom are now pointing to the insidious COMMUNIST influences in the CIO."

This spoke gunman Girdler recently at Chapel Hill, N. C.

In the Trotskyite journalistic peddlings of Stolberg, the arch-enemy of American labor finds moral justification. They meet on common ground.

That this labor-hater could also find an opportunity to ring in the name of David Dubinsky for his own uses is precisely what we feared when we took exception to Dubinsky's recent red-baiting. The Girdlers know how to drive a knife through any opening in labor's ranks.

So They Really Did Knife the AFL

I LIKE a most unwilling Macbeth who "would falsely win but still not falsely play," the AFL Executive Council has finally got out the unity splitting butcher knife and taken a tentative poke at the CIO.

It hasn't expelled all of the CIO unions but just three of them. If it expelled anybody it had to expel the miners, but it seems to have selected the other two because they were the smallest. A cautious murderer of unity is the AFL reaction, even though driven hard by its marriage with the employers' reaction—Girdler and Ford and the Pacific Waterfront Employers and other consorts.

It is regrettable. But it does not yet alter matters much. Certainly it does not panic the CIO any. Without expulsion, the AFL did what it could to ruin industrial organization during the eighteen months of suspension, and in spite of that—well, let John Lewis tell it, in his speech to the recent miners' convention:

"Eighteen months ago there were not any organized steel workers. Now 498 corporations in the steel industry have contracted with the union of which Mr. Murray is chairman, covering 535,000 men.

"One hundred and forty thousand men and women in the electrical industry who have contracts with General Electric and Westinghouse and various concerns are not any weaker because a year and a half ago their union did not exist.

"The 90,000 workers in the city of New York who have organized into the Transport Workers' Union . . . are not any weaker because a year and a half ago there wasn't any such union. . . .

"Why even the AFL is no weaker. Every time we opened up areas in the steel industry or an area as in Logan County, West Virginia, or in 10,000 larger areas of this country where the CIO has gone in and organized a basic industry, it has made it perfectly safe for the AFL to come along and gather up the butcher and the baker and the candlestick maker, with the help of our people.

"And so we have held the light for them and kept the wind off them, and as a result they have picked up several hundred thousand new members."

All true. But also it is true that still more could have been accomplished without jurisdictional picketing or boycotts on Oregon and Washington lumber, and without boss inspired ILA court cases, and without AFL charters to scab in Stockton cannery strikes, and without Green sending men to advise auto factory employers to hold out against unionization, and things like that. The danger in the expulsions is that it may unleash still more such dirty work, injuring both AFL and CIO.

There is now a "Committee on Farm Labor Statistics," in California. It met last Friday and will decide on "labor requirements."

Brooding Pike and Clements—Farmers

Labor on the farms and ranches around here requires a lot of things not the least of which is something to eat and homes to eat it in. And, farmers, even small farmers, do require some labor during harvest time. The idea of a committee on farm labor statistics, in which farmers and agricultural workers could work out their relationship fairly with each other wouldn't be bad.

But just take a look at the membership of the present committee and try to pick them out. The majority go like this:

(Farmer?) Dr. G. P. Clements, of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. His contribution to agricultural science was the great natural law, discovered by himself:

"The way to solve the problem of child labor on farms is to sterilize the parents."

(Migratory worker?) Roy Pike, manager of El Soyo Ranch, one of the largest agricultural corporations in the world, and equipped with absolutely the finest arsenal of deadly weapons and the most complete line of tear gas.

(Agriculturist?) M. E. Brooding, of California Packing Corporation. This is "Calpak," whose workers are shot on the picket line.

They started off with a session in one of the most palatial of San Francisco Hotels. Now it may be true as the old colonists said:

"Good Lord makes the grass grow greener,
While poor farmer be at his dinner."

But the only green this outfit—that is the controlling majority of Brooding, Pike & Co.—ever worried about was the long green, and they made it by driving workers, not by driving the plow.

There are some liberals on the committee—a small minority—we won't name them because they probably feel they are on the spot already. But what we want to know is why a committee on "Farm Labor Statistics" and "labor requirements" can't have at least one farmer, one small farmer, and one unionist, say an agricultural unionist, on it?

As constituted the committee is pretty likely to try and start a corporate state right here and now.

Just a State of Mind

IF YOUR stomach feels empty, just don't think about it—hunger is only in the mind. That's what the Boston Transcript feels, in a recent editorial: "The woman who may receive a moderate increase in her wages is officially told that if she is to live adequately they should be much larger. It is a condition hardly conducive to a contented state of mind. It may lead to a conviction on the part of employees that they are being denied what is rightfully their due."

And when a worker gets that conviction, it's time he was sentenced, the Transcript might add, if it dared.

Presto! Bridge Interest Rate Is Quicker Than Public's Eye!

By Tom Patterson

NOT only Governor Merriam, but practically every big and little newspaper publisher of the state, is trying to hang a certain one-inch thick around the finance and toll question of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.

Already the public has been the victim of one gigantic swindle in connection with it. Notice the slick new cars operated by the Key System. They are a tremendous advance over the old rickety cars.

But was this the generosity of the Key System which has been collecting fares for years and handing out fat dividends entirely apart from the sinking fund for deterioration of equipment? It was not! This was the generosity of the Toll Bridge Authority with public money, and the Key System never paid a dime.

It never paid a dime. It saved a good deal more than a dime, because one conductor now works both of the articulated units of those fuzzy new cars and the other conductor is sadly out of luck.

Interest Swindle

Last week Fresno school bonds sold at a 2 per cent interest rate. Yet McAuiliffe and Purcell of the Toll Bridge Authority want the public to pay 4.17 per cent, and not only that. They want the bonds tied up so they can't be called for refloating for five years. And even then they want it to cost another 5 per cent, or about \$3,750,000 for the privilege of calling them. This is against the present provision whereby the bonds can be called any March or September.

All right, but the increased interest goes to the government anyway, through the RFC?

Quite the contrary. That has been the case to date, when the RFC has been drawing 4 per cent and other provisions were more favorable. But now the RFC is going to sell them to the big investors, whose tongues are hanging out in anticipation. Dean Witter & Co., alone offered 300,000 worth of bonds at 4 per cent not even 4.17. That is hardly surprising when investors are taking 2 per cent elsewhere.

McAuiliffe's Role

Is the RFC acting in the role of Scrooge here?

Evidence is all to the contrary. The RFC has a policy of taking bonds that couldn't be floated elsewhere when worthy enterprises needed financing. Certainly the outrageous proposition brought back from Washington was proposed not by the RFC but by McAuiliffe.

It is definitely known that the RFC, despite efforts to represent matters otherwise, did not suggest buying or taking up the bonds, and did not encourage it in any way. That came from California, and not from the people of California. Furthermore, there is a well-founded rumor from Washington that Jesse Jones of the RFC told McAuiliffe and Purcell something on this order:

"Why don't you go back and take up our 4 per cent bonds and refinance them at 3 per cent. You don't need us longer."

The fact that RFC is going to sell the bonds is only another indication that the bridge will go forward on its own. The only question is: Shall the interest rate be 3 per cent or 4.17? The whole Merriam administration is doing its best to make it 4.17.

True, Merriam has not yet come out into the open, and if enough pressure is generated he might back down. But McAuiliffe and Purcell would not have acted without the approval of Merriam, or those behind Merriam. Already Lieutenant Governor Hatfield is jumping around like a man on a saw-saw.

Big Boys Want Cut

The plot goes deeper. Why don't such newspapers as the San Francisco News come out against the high rate? Or against purchase of the ferries and in favor of a lower toll?

The answer is that the whole bond-buying fraternity is after a division of the spoils and has united to make the public sweeten the pot.

Right now the bridge is rolling up a surplus on the 50-cent toll. Under it in the year from February 1, 1937, to February 1, 1938, it collected \$4,856,520 from 9,206,710 vehicles.

Even under the new proposed RFC 40-year agreement this income is far greater than expenses. Payments would start at \$3,400,000 and increase gradually to \$4,000,000 in 1951. In 1964 they would increase to \$4,185,000 and remain at that figure to the end in 1976.

But how about a lower toll and a 50-year bond issue, since the longer time advantage would enter when the bonds are financed through the state itself?

Purcell, no friend of lower tolls, estimates that 12,500,000 would pay tolls per year at a 40-cent rate. Even more certainly would cross at 25 cents, but take the conservative figure. At 25 cents it would yield \$3,125,000 annually. Add to this the annual revenue at 2 1/2¢ from 48,000 present daily train passengers and the total revenue would be \$3,845,000. Even at 4 per cent a 50-year bond issue of \$71,650,000 would cost only 3,536,000 a year for principle and interest, or \$500,000 more than enough per year.

Feeble Arguments

Three per cent instead of four per cent would save another \$716,000 a year. McAuiliffe's argument on this

score is feeble, to say the least. He contends that there is no assurance that investors can be found, even at less than his 4.17 rate. Dean Witter & Co. alone have made a list out of him to the extent of \$35,000,000 at 4 per cent. The most he can actually show is that bond houses would prefer the higher rate. No one disputes that!

There are three important questions hanging fire now.

First, the ferry purchase deal. The TBA has retreated on that. Letters and telegrams in abundance should back up the demand of the East Bay civic organizations that it be dropped altogether. At present the way is still left open for the deal to be put over when the fuss subsides.

Second, the question of lower tolls. The demand for a 30-day trial at a 25-cent rate is being pushed, and Merriam evades it and even denies protesters at TBA meetings the right to mention it. Yet he and the TBA experts continue to lament that you can't be sure how much revenue it would produce and that you shouldn't depend on it to produce enough.

Third, the question of lower

interest rates. Every indication of bond markets today show that bonds with backing that cannot compare with the gilt-edge business of the Bay Bridge, plus the gas tax funds as a guarantee that would probably never be called upon, are selling for below 3 per cent.

Lower tolls are possible even today. Lower interest rates would make for still lower tolls. The bill being drawn up by the East Bay organizations active in the current drive would provide for a 25-cent minimum toll, and for 3 per cent interest. If the revenue proved insufficient it would allow the toll to be increased to not more than the present 50 cents before the gas tax funds would be called upon.

There is no question but that the Merriam administration is trying to foist an unnecessary expense of some \$316,000 a year on the people along with continued high tolls. He is being shielded by virtually every newspaper in the state. Still the governor is hesitating, and the mass pressure is growing.

The time to protest is now, before next Thursday's meeting of the Toll Bridge Authority in Sacramento.

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.

Public Approves Attempt To Remove Brutal Cop

At a regular meeting of the Pittsburg City Council on February 8, two resolutions came up for discussion from Steel Workers Lodge 1440, with about 400 people present, union members and others. One resolution asked the council to dismiss Chris Maze as a special police officer on grounds of brutality against Lodge 1440 members.

One resolution asked the council to dismiss Chris Maze as a special police officer on grounds of brutality against Lodge 1440 members. Councilman Cardinali jumped to his feet to make a motion for dismissal of Maze by Police Chief Hamilton. At that point the city attorney said the city council has no authority over the police force.

Cardinali asked Hamilton: "You would recommend the dismissal of the officer, wouldn't you, Charlie?" The chief wouldn't commit himself but answered that the usual procedure is that if an officer is under suspicion, he is relieved of his duties until proved innocent.

At this point Secretary M. E. Travis of Lodge 1440 introduced a sworn statement by Mike Young that Maze beat him and his wife two weeks before at a local theatre because he laughed too loud, and that when his wife said she would take him home, Maze pushed her down, hurting her, and broke two of Young's ribs.

Then Mayor Chapin granted Cardinali the right to move for dismissal of Maze, which was seconded by Councilman Grabstein. On roll call, Cardinali and Grabstein voted "yes," and Monteverde and Chapin both "no." Councilman Jones being absent, the vote was tied and the case was set aside for further investigation.

Then the fireworks started. Councilman Grabstein asked Chief Hamilton who granted a license to open a Chinese lottery in Pittsburg just before Christmas, and why the place wasn't closed when he called up by phone on complaint of citizens.

The chief answered that the citizens should have come to his office to complain, not to a councilman; and that he was sick at the time. The councilman asked him if he didn't have a captain that he could give orders to. Hamilton answered that as soon as he was up, he closed up the place. Grabstein asked who gave permission for the place to re-open and why he didn't raid it and collect \$300 for the city.

At this point the chief was in a rage, and shouted back that Grabstein is trying to act like a police officer, interferes too much with the police department, is trying to accuse District Attorney Healey, and that he, Hamilton, will not stand for it.

Acting on the second Steel Workers' resolution asking that the council ask Healey for a copy of the investigation on vice conditions in Pittsburg in 1935, Mayor Chapin stated they should not go into it again. Grabstein made a motion to ask for a copy, but the motion died for lack of a second.

The public present applauded Councilmen Cardinali and Grabstein in their stand, outside of a few gamblers who supported Chief Hamilton in his stand.

Fraternally,
—J.B., Pittsburg.

Property Owners Need Help

Reading your paper lately I see that you are very much interested in the citizens in this community. I wish you to consider earnestly my following suggestion, whereby your paper would do the most good for the residents that own property in different sections of the city and also in the small community towns.

Very often people apply for permits at the fire commissioner or the planning commissioner. On numerous occasions, the residents oppose this particular building to be erected in their neighborhood. The residents get their signatures on petitions, they send committees to various hearings, yet the Board disregards the majority of the tax payers and grants the permits to the individual, though he has only the recommendation of a high grade politician.

After the permit is granted the residents get disgusted and their temporary organization dissolves because they have no newspaper to support them. I am sure that with our newspaper to support the various neighborhoods through the various improvement clubs it can gain a good many subscribers and also many advertisers among the small business men in different communities.

Of course, you people could assign more reporters to cover the field. A reporter could easily accomplish a great deal for small business and property owners which in most cases are ordinary working men. Yours,
—Rank and Filer.

Upholsterers Plan Educational

Editor, People's World:
Progressive of Los Angeles Local 15 of the Upholsterers International have managed to keep one jump ahead of those who would have spread disunity among them, and have successfully transformed into Local 576 of the United Furniture Workers of America.

To have changed from a limited, narrow and dictatorial organizational structure to an all inclusive limitless and above all democratic structure is surely a victory over reaction in our own ranks and we undoubtedly can be proud of the fact.

Our next step is to reorganize our union which requires a departmental set-up. Then, we must go on to an organizing campaign, first in those places where we already have a foundation and then into new fields.

At the same time we must carry on an intense and continuous educational campaign, build classes, give lectures, invite speakers on economic and political subjects. Only he fights well who knows what he is fighting for.

County Flophouse Needs Cleaning

Dear Editor:
Am a steady reader of your paper and find it very good. Here is something I would like to bring to the attention of the readers:

Why do they not investigate the living conditions of a county owned and operated home known as the American House at 12th and Main Streets in Los Angeles? There are so many dirty cots in a room and the place is so unsanitary no decent person could be expected to stay in a place like that. Then, too, they do not issue meal tickets to the men any more and have an eating place there that is filthy.

Of course, the taxpayers pay for an inspector who is supposed to oversee this place and keep it livable. But just ask some of the men who live there how healthful it is.

If men complain to the Board of Supervisors or the higher ups as Mr. Thomson, they say the taxpayer cannot afford to fix it up.

But how about the useless large salaries the taxpayers are keeping up?

No wonder there is so little left to house the indigent at the American House and other county places.

Have eaten at a place called the Single Men's Restaurant and the food fit unfit to eat.
But I suppose all this will just continue to go on in the City of Los Angeles as to one is big enough to fight back with the higher ups who make the laws.
—R. S.

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George
Japan's Agents Busy in America Confusing Americans



IN THIS world of hypocrisy where one should not believe anything he hears and hardly half he sees, it is refreshing to find a key to the confusion being widely spread by reaction and its newspapers.

A Washington correspondent, Ray Tucker, whose writings we find in the Hollywood "Citizen-News," (Jan. 29) calls attention to the fact that Japan's ambassador in Washington, Mr. Saito, seems to be indifferent to the indignation of the American people against Japan's invasion of China. Ambassador Saito sits silent, while this indignation mounts and expresses itself in boycotts of Japanese goods and other forms of punishment of the aggressor.

But, says Ray Tucker, Ambassador Saito may be silent, but he is plenty busy. Says Tucker:

"Saito is known to have engaged several smart publicists to checkmate anti-Tokio gestures. Japan's propaganda mission simply seeks to prevent the United States engaging in any economic political or military move that will encourage the Chinese in the resistance to conquest.

"American sentiment for no involvement in foreign problems strengthens Saito's hand. For the present, Japanese efforts have three objectives: 1) To force the adoption of the Ludlow amendment; 2) to block general approval of the boycott against Japanese silk; 3) to stimulate protests against the Administration's Navy program."

Well, brothers, can you think of anything that Japanese military fascism can find to quarrel with in the Ludlow Amendment? Why, it is absolutely priceless to Japan!

The opposition to boycott of Japanese silk is just as cleverly organized by Ambassador Saito's high-pressure publicity propagandists. Since silk exports mean so very much to Japan, a boycott against silk is a tremendous blow at the barbarian bombers of Chinese cities.

American manufacturers are, of course, opposed to changing anything, whether it be the social system, or their looms from silk to rayon and linen. Our information is that it can be done. And with the workers organized, it surely can be done without the workers involved losing anything if they demand compensation, though the change in machine operation is so slight, and in many cases no mechanical change is required, we're told.

Remember that when our country was torn by the Civil War, the British textile workers, with mills closed because Lincoln blockaded the South and England got no cotton, were nonetheless so imbued with solidarity for the cause of abolition of slavery, that they endured bitter hunger and poverty from unemployment rather than join the aristocracy of Britain in support of slave labor in America.

Noble British workers, those! They did not cry for Pegler's "right to work" at the cost of slavery for men, women and children in distant America! Why, the "right to work" because he "needs the job" is what every scab pleads for breaking through a picket line!

And unquestionably some of this outcry about a boycott on silk hurting American workers more than Japanese murderers of Chinese babies, is a play by Ambassador Saito's "smart publicists" to catch this sort of sentiment that is blind to everything but the narrowest individualism.

It may go over to the bourgeois press, but we doubt that many workers are impressed by it. After all, neckties, stockings and blouses will be demanded, whether they be woven of one material or another, and workers who make them of silk can make them of something else without perishing. Contrary argument doesn't convince, even by Ambassador Saito's smartest hired legs.

Again, while the same good folk who demand utter and impossible isolation, simultaneously make demands that we do not adequately defend our "isolated" shores, are obviously dealing in contradictions: Japan's clever hand may be seen in this hubbub against strengthening the Navy.

One has to be awake to all this, and its grave meaning.

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

THE old adage, "where there's smoke there's fire," is weakly inadequate to apply to the situation in Nazi Germany. The fascist Reich, rather, is a seething volcano, with the fumes indicating a roaring fire beneath the entire thin crust of the Nazi regime. How long Hitler will be able to attempt to cap the explosion depends chiefly on the obstacles that still remain in the path of the formation of the German People's Front.

The desperation of the brown-shirted murderers of Germany is sending a shudder throughout Europe. The Nazi, it must never be forgotten, came to power with the flames of the Reichstag incendiary fire blundering Berlin; and rather than be thrust out of power, Hitler is ready to ignite a world war.

Official denials of the myriad of rumors that pour out of Germany like escaping generals and army officers are worth much less than the rumors themselves. It would be futile more than three thousand miles away to either try to confirm or sift the details to find just where the truth lies.

The real truth touches much more basic matters than the many rumors. As a general guide, however, one instance is indicative. It was rumored that the East Prussian and Pomperanian Junker officers had begun various actions as part of the palace plot to oust Hitler and replace him by a monarchist military dictatorship with Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Germany, son of the ex-Kaiser, as the new monarch. Rumors began to spread over the cables. From Rome, Paris and London, it was reported that the Crown Prince had fled Germany. Berlin denied the news as a "stupid invention." But at the very moment, reporters were interviewing the Crown Prince at Corina, Italy. To save the Nazis from an embarrassing position, the Crown Prince invented the canard that he left Germany on a hunting trip, but that his valet forgot to take his passport along. For a leisurely pleasure trip the Prince must have been in a terrific hurry for the valet to forget the passport. And then, how did his royal ribs get over the tightly guarded border without an official document? If he was recognized and did not need a passport, then why the bother of explaining that his valet left it behind?

These are all details, but they reflect on the nature of the denials of the avalanche of rumors that with fundamental reason come out of Germany.

THE FACTS that determine the whole situation which Hitler cannot deny are: Five years of Hitler terror and ferocious exploitation have aroused the people to the point where even top layers of Germany capitalism felt the repercussions and tried to slow down Hitler's wild plunge to war linking the fate of Germany with the adventures of Italian fascism and Nipponese fascist-militarism. The Junkers, rich landlords, in the army came to a clash with Hitler over control of the armed forces and the course of foreign policy. The fascist failures in Spain, intervention in which country had cost German fascism a good slice of its war budget, alarmed the army top command. Economically, the German fascists had virtually reached an end of their rope. They had drained Germany dry of savings, gold, raw materials, butter and other foodstuffs, to fill in the many of their giant war machines. In so doing, they disorganized Germany economy and threatened ruin to the smaller industrialists. The last 1,000,000,000 mark bond issue which sucked the very marrow of German life, was used to pay debts incurred for intervention against Spain.

The high army command, through Marshal von Blomberg, tried to come

SEEING RED

With Mike Quin

Can you name the three most dangerous enemies of the American workingman?

Mark them well and never forget them. They are JIM CROW, JOHN BARLEYCORN, and TROTSKY.

JIM CROW is a union smasher—a strikebreaker. Streetcars and trains in the Southern States have separate compartments for blacks and white. Why?

Do you think employers and men of wealth object to the Negro? Not a bit. Why, they are the ones who brought the Negroes to America—kidnaped them in Africa and brought them over in chains. The Negro poet Sterling Brown ("may his tribe increase") expresses it very well:

They dragged you from homeland,
They chained you in coffles,
They handed you spoon-fashion in filthy hatches,
The sold you to give a few gentlemen ease.

They broke you like oxen,
They scourged you,
They branded you,
They made your women breeders,
They swelled your numbers with bastards,
They taught you the religion they disgraced.

No, the wealthy exploiter does not object to the Negro. The Negro is very valuable to him.

As long as he can keep racial antagonisms alive, he can play the white workers and the black workers against each other, to their mutual misery.

Why do you think the Southern mint julep sippers in the Senate kept that body tied up for almost a month with a filibuster against the anti-lynching bill? Why do these representatives of Southern capital defend lynch-mob murder, if you please? Because lynching is an important adjunct to the Jim Crow system. It is an important means of keeping racial antagonisms alive. It is an important means of terrorizing and subjugating the Negroes.

Motives Plain

AND THERE is even a more important question. Why did a majority in the United States Senate support the Southerners in that filibuster? That is the truth. Not just the Southerners, but a majority in the Senate fought the anti-lynching bill and defeated a move to curtail debate and bring the issue to a vote.

The reason is that employers, even in the North, want to keep racial antagonism flaming. They want to preserve a low-wage area in the South that will serve as a drag on wages in the North.

Wherever racial antagonisms exist, whether against the Negro, the Chinese, the Mexican, or any other race, you have a locality where unionism can scarcely get a foothold and WHERE WAGES ARE LOW.

When men of wealth brought the Negroes to America, they brought long arms and sturdy, intelligent labor. But something else came. A beautiful and courageous spirit entered and merged with American life. They poured rich and moving qualities into our music. They gave us literature, art, and above all, whole-hearted, loyal friendship.

We can count himself lucky who has a Negro for a friend.

He can be prouder far of our Negro brothers than of the wealthy parasites who brought them from Africa in chains. It is my temperament to wish that we could clasp hands in brotherhood with the Negro people out of plain value for their qualities. It seems to cheapen it to point out that by doing so, we automatically hand ourselves a raise in pay.

Labor and Jim Crow

IT WAS Karl Marx who pointed out that labor in a white skin will never be free as long as labor in a black skin wears chains.

Jim Crow whips up hatred on both sides of the color line. Employers are just as glad to see the blacks antagonized against the whites as the whites antagonized against the blacks.

Jim Crow is our enemy—the enemy of the blacks—the enemy of the whites.

I didn't always know about Marx. I remember once before I ever heard of Marx. Our ship docked at Galveston. I went ashore with a bunch of fellows. We boarded a Jim Crow street car and, for most of us, it was the first time we had ever seen one. Half of it was reserved for whites, the other half for blacks. All of us deliberately sat in the black section. We honestly didn't know why. We instinctively resented Jim Crow. We sensed an enemy and were ready to defy him. (Next column: JOHN BARLEYCORN.)

CHANGE THE WORLD

With Mike Gold

NEVER has the world been so hatefully race-conscious as today. What a horror the capitalists have created in their unholy war to save their rotten, dying system! To divert the eyes of the masses from the true enemy, capitalism, the ancient race-superstitions have been revived a thousandfold, to confuse, to wreck, to poison and negate the minds of the peoples.

When a generally progressive Negro paper with an honorable record, the Baltimore Afro-American, is so confused that it comes out for Japan as against China, one begins to see how deeply the poison is penetrating. Japan is only doing to China what Italy has done to Ethiopia. It is another capitalist-imperialist adventure in exploitation. But Japanese imperialists cover their robbery with the false cry that they are organizing the yellow race against the white race. And an American Negro paper, liberal, progressive swallows the lie and hails this Japanese imperialism.

WHAT dangerous folly! Is there a better answer than the one given by China itself, which is fighting the Japanese "race-emanipulators" with arms in hand?

There are races in the world, yes, but it is not a question of race against race. The rich in every race unite in exploiting the poor of their own race. The rich think and act alike, but why do the poor allow themselves to be divided? The great war of the century is not a race-war, but a war of workers against exploiters.

But how desperately the exploiters try to make it a race-war. It is the only way they can save their own hides, and here is a leading Negro newspaper falling for it!

Doesn't it realize that the same bait is fed the poor whites of the South who are taught to hate Negroes instead of capitalists?

The other night, walking on the East Side, I saw a little sample of the race-confusion now abroad. A Jewish woman came up to two little boys sitting on the curb. One kid was dark, a Jew, the other blonde, a German. They were pals, and they were playing together in all innocence.

But the Jewish woman, honestly indignant, said to the Jewish kid: "p playing with that boy! He's a German, his father hates Jews!" The kids looked at her in amazement; they hadn't yet learned the sad hatreds of the grown-ups.

ALL Germans certainly do not hate Jews; and most Nazis do it, do it because they have been told that hating Jews will increase their own wages. They think it's a revolution against capitalism to hate Jews. In Germany I met about half a dozen Nazis, and I was sorry for them. The poor deluded fools were hungry; Germany had gone through an economic hell. They were told they would eat again when all the Jews were dead or in exile. But they are still hungry, and I wonder when they will wake up and realize who and what it really is that creates German poverty.

I hate Hitler and his gang of half-mad brutes, bureaucrats and swindlers. But nobody who has ever known the German people, the German workers, will ever hate them, or blame them for the misfortune of being ruled by Hitler. Nobody who knows even a little of the underground heroism of the German "Aryans" who fought Hitler, risking the axe every moment, will ever confuse them with their enemies.

NOR will anyone confuse Italy and the Italian people with Mussolini. Nor Hirohito and the Japanese capitalists and generals with the oppressed Japanese folk. There are millions of liberals, Socialists, Communists and trade unionists in Japan. If you have ever met Japanese radicals, you will know that they are as heroic as the German and Italian comrades who are underground. And you will know that when the hour strikes midnight for the dictators, the Japanese people will be ready, too.

I wish our press would print more about our Japanese comrades—their lives, their work, the history of their labor movement. We know much about Italy and Germany, but not Japan. In this moment, when race hatred is in the air, we cannot learn too much about the real Japanese.

First International Brigade

What America Owes to Men Who, Like Boys in Spain, Fought for Democracy

By Henry W. Splitter

"BE ON guard against that young man Napoleon." Thaddeus Kosciuszko, a Polish general who had fought in America, warned the French nation in the autumn of 1799. He had known George Washington, Nathaniel Greene, and General Gates intimately during the hazardous campaigns of the Revolutionary War, and he sensed that the "little corporal," though loved by his army for his military genius and democratic manners, was not a true friend of the infant French republic; rather was intent upon carrying out empire and personal dominance for himself. And a few days later Kosciuszko's prophecy was fulfilled: Napoleon, backed by the army he commanded, declared himself dictator of France.

The Polish military leader who had come to the aid of the American colonies twenty years earlier in their struggle against George III of England and his Tories, had learned in hard practice to distinguish between men driven by ambition and those who truly loved democracy.

Betrayal Foiled

PERHAPS Kosciuszko reflected that Benedict Arnold, in like manner obsessed with the notion of power, might have had visions of becoming American Governor General, with bottomless purses of British and colonial gold opened up to his itching fingers. Some nameless soldiers of the Continental militia, however, had stopped Arnold's associate, Andre, near Tarrytown; Andre was hanged, and Arnold fled to a royal warship from the West Point he would have betrayed. Kosciuszko at that time, 1780, had just left West Point for the construction of whose fortifications he, as army engineer, had been responsible; so Arnold's attempted treachery no doubt stirred a deep emotion in him.

He had been in America since 1776, the year of the immortal Declaration. Poland, the country of his birth, was that year on the point of being divided among imperialistic monarchies—Prussia, Russia, and Austria. Obviously the democratic ideas the young Kosciuszko had absorbed in pre-revolutionary France, where he had attended several military colleges, seemed out of place there. Furthermore, in that same year, the father of the high-born Polish girl with whom he was madly in love, rejected him on the grounds that his fortune and family name, though honorable, were insufficient. The lovers determined, nevertheless, to elope, but the secret escaped; and Kosciuszko was set upon by guards. With great difficulty, through several wounds by his assailants, he fought his way out and thus evaded death.

Volunteers

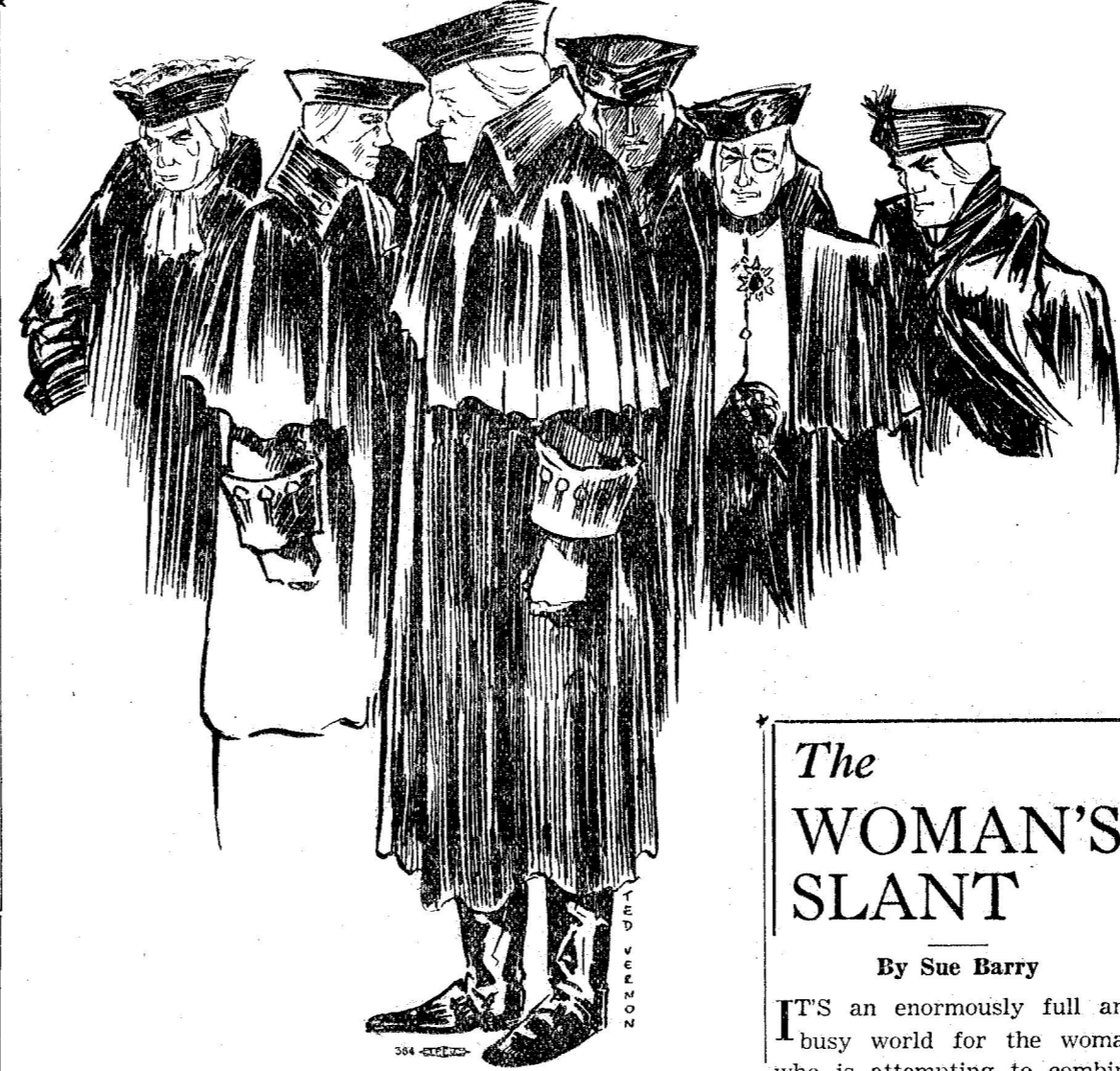
AS a simple volunteer he offered his services to General Washington. In this act he was merely one of the many who for various reasons were seeking to enlist in the Continental armies. It must be admitted that Washington himself was somewhat doubtful concerning the good faith of all of these would-be volunteers. A considerable portion, Washington asserted, "may be divided into three classes, namely: mere adventurers without recommendation . . . men of great ambition, who would sacrifice everything to promote their own personal glory; or mere spies, who are sent here to obtain a thorough knowledge of our situation and circumstances."

The American commander-in-chief knew that professional soldiers in European service moved about freely from the army of one nation to that of another, depending upon the relative chances offered for getting ahead in the world. The international character of all European armies was firmly established. For example, Lord Keith, a Scot, served successively in Spain and Russia, and as a field marshal in the service of Prussia, was killed at the battle of Hochkirch. Loudon, an Englishman, and Browne, an Irishman, were Austrian field marshals. Even after the formal alliance of the Colonies with France had been concluded in 1778, Washington declared against over-confidence because of prospective help by the French. "No nation," he insisted, "is to be trusted farther than it is bound by its interests."

Each Man to His Task

EACH volunteer should, he thought, be judged on his own merits. Kosciuszko, for example, was immediately accepted and put to work on the fortifications of Philadelphia. So was the Prussian General von Steuben, a veteran of many campaigns, who became Washington's right-hand man at Valley Forge and was primarily responsible for the creating out of raw militia an effective American army.

In Paris the envoy of the Colonies, Silas Deane, was overwhelmed by the sheer mass of ap-



Society Takes on Parilia; Gay Revels to Be Curbed

THE Parilia is going high-hat. No longer will the denizens of San Francisco's Telegraph Hill, art students and stenographers and their boy friends out for a carefree good time have an opportunity to give their libidos full sway at the annual artist's ball next Friday night.

Society, which formerly just sat around in boxes in the outer washes of the annual artists' frolic has decided to take over the Parilia. As a consequence the Palace Hotel will be the scene of this year's Parilia instead of the barnlike but more democratic civic auditorium. And because the Palm Court of the Palace is home ground for Society, boxes won't be necessary to keep them from the common herd. They'll bravely sit at tables right out on the floor and join in the merrymaking themselves instead of viewing it from a distance.

Cops Spoil the Fun

AT LAST year's ball revelry reached an absolute high—or low, depending on where you sat. Everybody had such a good time in unrestrained alcoholic fashion that when the cops disgusted a gentleman in dinner clothes, threw their weight about, a catch-as-catch-can with no holds barred ensued that made the headlines in all the papers. The brevity of many of the costumes also came in for considerable press comment. Thereupon civic dignity or virtue or something became aroused and this year's Parilia is the result.

Unity for Freedom

AMERICANS, British, Irish, Germans, French, Poles, marched shoulder to shoulder against the ranks of George III. Out of twenty-nine major generals in the American army, no less than eleven were Europeans. Count Pulaski led a mixed corps called the Pulaski legion against the British at Savannah. General Washington's bodyguard from 1778 to the end of the war, naturally drawn from those considered the most reliable men among the American troops, were nearly entirely Pennsylvania Germans from Berks and Lancaster Counties. Certainly an overwhelming number of all these mentioned must have been, like Kosciuszko and von Steuben, true fighters for democracy, with no taint of commercialism in their championship of the Revolutionary cause.

For the liberty of America hung in the balance until the very end—the capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown. The colonies were disunited, facing the sabotage of the rich bankers and shopkeepers; and in the throes of an incessant financial crisis. Certain ones there might have been who came in search of adventure and profit, yet their numbers must have been inconsiderable compared with their ignoble pertinacity. And all persons on the Continent knew well enough the condition of affairs in America. No, it was rather that the fires of revolutionary ardor in France, Poland, and elsewhere were already beginning to rise, heralding the new democratic social and political forms that would emerge when feudalistic rubbish had been swept away.

American Revolutionary Inspiration

ROCHAMBEAU, upon his arrival in 1780, spoke of his disappointment in the fact that the Americans did not seem to recognize that we had "brought about the most amazing revolution in the annals of the modern world." Indeed America was, no less than the idol-smashing of Voltaire and Rousseau, to become the inspiration for the leaders of the great French Revolution.

Young Americans are today fighting in the Lincoln Battalion, as a part of the International Brigade against the foes of democracy in Spain and the world. They are worthy successors of the heroes in that eighteenth-century international force who, through a united revolutionary struggle against tyranny, aided materially in the establishment of the world's first modern democratic republic, the United States of America.

The WOMAN'S SLANT

By Sue Barry

IT'S an enormously full and busy world for the woman who is attempting to combine home and family duties with the all-too-clearly seen task of contributing her share to the improvement of the conditions of the world. Those socially conscious wives and mothers who feel that they just can't sit by and see injustice, discrimination and heart-breaking neglect grow and encroach upon the lives of the workers face the problem of fitting their activities to combat these merces with their already full routine of making a happy and comfortable home for their loved ones.

This isn't a situation that can be settled with a few pat phrases. From the beginning of civilization women have been torn between the ties of home and a desire to get out and fight to make a better world for the children they bear. Up until a relatively short time ago the iron grip of tradition, custom and public opinion held them back, and it is only within the memory of living women that they have broken the bonds that have restricted them.

No one is surprised today at anything women do in the way of cultural, political, scientific or business progress. We have grown accustomed to feminine participation in the world's affairs.

Masculine Opposition

THAT'S fine for the women who have devoted every energy and interest to a career. But the question still remains—what about the woman who is first of all a wife and mother and who has a home which she must maintain through her efforts? Unless she is fortunate in having a mate who burns also with a desire to right the world's wrongs, she encounters opposition at the very beginning. There are too many men in the world who still cling to the archaic idea that kitchen and children should bound a woman's world with an occasional movie thrown in as a reward for unending labors. Any desire on a woman's part to attend meetings, to improve her understanding of the world's affairs through reading and study, to say nothing of anything so outrageously independent as participation in labor activities, arouses a fierce opposition in the minds of husbands who feel that their own comfort should come first. Heavens knows it's not a happy situation, but it is one that many women face and struggle against. An intelligent solution is well worth working for, for nothing binds a man and woman together like a shared interest. Consequently, it is the duty and necessity of the socially conscious woman to bend every effort toward making her husband see the need of fighting and working for a better world. Breaking down prejudices is a slow business and must be handled in a diplomatic, intelligent fashion. A superior, I'm-smarter-than-you-are attitude will never do it in a million years.

Conditioning Children

THEN there are the children to consider. If a desire for a better world is instilled in them at an early age, if they are taught through such every day examples as picketing and boycotting, of the importance of upholding the right things and opposing wrong through collective effort, then they, too, can join in the struggle with a whole-hearted enthusiasm as they grow older.

The family is an important unit in the world's progress, and a class-conscious family happily combining their efforts to make a better world, with a good understanding of how to go about it is an important part of the struggle. Therefore, when a woman attempts to do her share in progressive work, she should first enlist the understanding and assistance of her husband and children. Remember, unity begins at home.

TUNING IN with Mary Hurley

WALTER O'KEEFE, educating Charlie Butterworth in the art of out-talking a traffic cop, will involve Butterworth in a police court case during the Hollywood Mardi Gras, starring Lanny Ross, Tuesday, at 6:30, over the NBC Red Network.

The first woman president, holding office in 1980, will be the subject of a drama starring Walter O'Keefe and Butterworth, with a campaign for men's suffrage as the background for the play. Hear what the world will be like with women running it—even though hearing may not be believing!

"Peace by Force" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. Frank M. Russell, professor of political science at the University of California, when he appears with the University Explorer, Hat Sparks, during the latter's broadcast over the NBC Blue Network, Tuesday, at 9:45 p. m.

Dr. Russell will contend that the combined economic and naval powers of England, France and the United States could be used to force the aggressor nations of the world to observe treaties and respect international law.

Table with columns: Network, Stations, Cities, Kilocycles. Lists various radio stations and their frequencies.

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The Boogawahzee By Vernon



... but the cook won't come back, sir, unless you let the boy bring her the People's World.

DOCKERS DROPPED IN CAGE TOURNAMENT

Both ILWU Teams Lose In PAA Play Frisco Nipped By Mantles

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The International Longshoremen and Warehousemen hoopers from both sides of the bay took a beating in the opening round of the Pacific Athletic Association basketball tournament out at Kezar Pavilion yesterday.

Coach Bill Lucas' quintet was nosed out by the Mantle Club in one of the fastest and most furious games of the evening's play. The final score was 33-37.

The East Bay warehousemen were defeated, 51-26, by the Stroms Clothier five of Oakland.

Table with columns for team names (Mantle Club, ILWU, Stroms) and statistics (FG, FT, TP).

Table with columns for team names (Frenno, Erickson, Spitz, etc.) and statistics (FG, FT, TP).

MORE ON Labor Board

(Continued From Page One)

Attorney Gregory A. Harrison, representing all the steamship owners' and waterfront employers' associations, objected that the NLRB has no jurisdiction over the contract—can't affect it in any way.

In an effort to establish who really is the longshore employer, NLRB Attorney Edises put employers' Attorney Harrison on the witness stand.



WHEN the electricians go in for basketball they put a team on the floor that really sparks. Here are the members of the United Electrical and Machine Workers (UEMW) basketball team in New York City.

IWO FIVE NIPS LEAGUE LEADING REDONDO ACES

Phil Stein and Freedman Turn on Heat for a Last Minute Win

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Grimly hanging on to a 2 point lead by a three minute "freeze," the Boyle Heights IWO tripped the league-leading Redondo quintet 32-30 in a rough-and-tough Intercity Association game last night on the Lincoln High School Court.

The Redondo Eagles led at half-time, 19-17. The game was an old-fashioned thriller of the "melodrama" type. With less than 7 minutes of play remaining and trailing by 7 points, the IWOers went to work to wipe out the margin in a style reminiscent of the "crash days" of 1930.

A field goal by Gerber, a twenty footer by Phil Stein, a foul thrown by Sol Stein, and the Workers were right back in the ball game.

HERE'S THE PORTLAND ROSTER:

Roster table for the Portland team, listing players like Cecil, Rex, Darrow, George, etc., and their positions.

of the Waterfront Employers' Association. The employers had a separate table from the others, and the AFL crowd sat in a corner by themselves, without any table.

SOME "HOT" WIRES

Beavers Put Strong Nine Into Circuit

PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—The booming Portland Beavers struck off down the trail again this winter—and at the end of that trail they hope to find another Pacific Coast League baseball pennant.

They won that pennant in 1936—and both the regular season and the play-off for a double sweep. Last year they were the runners-up, losing only to the San Diego Padres in the play-off.

There are a considerable number of baseball men who regard the Beavers as stronger than last season—and considerably stronger than they were before Bill Posedel returned to the club.

It is a natural query as to how this can be after the club has lost a group of players such as Pete Coscarart, "Hobo" Carson, Bill Posedel, Tony Bongiovanni and Mike Tresh.

Off-setting this is the acquisition of ten experienced players, only four of them from less than Class AA.

Take the outfield. The club lost power when it lost Bongiovanni to Cincinnati. But it gained eight points in power when it purchased Harry Rosenberg from the Missions, and another 300 hitters was gained when it purchased Jim Mosloff from Dallas.

Table listing the Portland roster with player names and statistics.

After the Show DANCE! EAT! DRINK! At a get together affair of the Maritime Workers and the Uptown Unions

FRED SET FOR CORBETT Rain Routs S. F. Open Golf Fans

TEXAN WINS \$1,000 Plus S. F. Match Snead Beaten 4 and 3

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Texas, crooner and golf professional, won the San Francisco Match Play open golf tournament here yesterday over a course whipped with wind and deluged by rain.

Demaret defeated Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, 4 up and 3 to go in the 36 hole final match.

AN EARLY LEAD The Texan went into an early lead and was never seriously threatened. He won the first two holes and had the Victorian trailing throughout the other 34.

Demaret received \$1000 as his share of the prize money. Demaret had a 75 to Snead's 76 in the morning round over a course which the par-crackers say should be done in 71 strokes.

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MURIO WINS NET TITLE FROM DEY SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—John Murio, veteran San Francisco tennis ace, won the Northern California indoor tennis title yesterday by defeating Ben Dey, former national inter-collegiate doubles champion, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Margaret Osborne, one time national girls' champion, dispatched Elsie Gabel, 6-1, 6-0, to win the women's title.

Robert Pommer and Robert Underwood, ex-Stanford University netmen, annexed the men's doubles title from George Rice and Henry Guilmette. The scores were 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

Donald Duck Weds SAN JOSE, Feb. 14 (TP)—Donald Duck is a married man today. James Algar, 25-year-old Hollywood animator whose pen puts the hapless little duck in the Walt Disney cartoons through all kinds of antics, and Miss Persis Whitton, 24, Stockton school teacher, were married at the Stanford University chapel.

Bertolone Auto Service GAS, OIL, DELCO BATTERIES!! Factory Specified Lubrication TIRES AT BARGAIN PRICES—NEW AND USED AUTO REPAIRS ON CREDIT \$1 DOWN—6 MONTHS TO PAY

BEARS FACE TOUGH SKED THIS WEEK

Stanford, by knocking Troy off its perch while California was barely squeezing through two games with UCLA, looms as a favorite to take the Southern Division Pacific Coast Conference flag unless the surprising Bears do a lot more surprising.

Stanford is still one game behind the Bears but they have by far the easier schedule. The difference between the two

Table showing COAST CONFERENCE SOUTHERN DIVISION and NORTHERN DIVISION statistics.

WEATHER WIS Only the most faithful of the faithful—a mere 300 of them—turned out for the match. The course was dotted with umbrellas and multi-colored raincoats.

Snead and Demaret slithered through the mud and over the slippery grass, both getting a thorough soaking.

Demaret defeated Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., to gain the final round. Snead was the victor over Tony Bulls of Dayton, O., in his semi-final bracket.

The pre-tourney favorite, Lawson Little of San Francisco, was pulled out in the quarter-finals by Bulla.

HUSKIES SIGN TO PLAY PITTSBURGH SEATTLE, Feb. 14.—The University of Washington will meet here in an inter-sectional football game, Washington officials announced today.

They declared a home-and-home agreement had been signed, under the terms of which Washington is to travel to Pittsburgh in 1941.

The two teams have met only once—in the Jan. 1, 1937, Rose Bowl game in Pasadena. Pittsburgh won, 21-0.

Apastoli Training For Fight Bout Here On Feb. 22

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Fred Apastoli, the uncrowned king of the middle-weights, will make his first home-town appearance in two and a half months on Washington's Birthday when he steps into the ring against Young Corbett III of Fresno.

Corbett is by way of being a champion, too, having formerly held the world's welterweight title.

BRIEF WORK-OUT Both fighters worked out briefly yesterday at Padd, Ryan's cauliflower parlors, but neither vouchsafed spectators a glimpse of their sparring form.

Promoter Tony Palazola announced today that he had signed two other middleweights to fight the semi-wildcat. They are Harry Cahill and Red Farmer. These boys fought it out two weeks ago in a bang-up encounter. Cahill got the decision.

The fight will be an open-air affair and will be held in Seals Stadium.

Apastoli returned late last week from the East, where he gained a technical knockout over champion Fred Steele in a non-title go and won a 12-round from Glen Lee of Nebraska and Los Angeles.

The remainder of the preliminary card will be announced tomorrow, Palazola declared.

JURICH GO OFF OAKLAND, Feb. 14.—The scheduled flyweight bout Wednesday night between Jackie Jurich, San Jose, and Little Dado of the Philippines, has been postponed.

Promoter Johnny Sylvester announced today, Jurich, flyweight champion of the world, was taken ill at his training headquarters here today.

LONDOS HERE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Jim Londos, former heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, arrived here this morning for his mat go with Cy Williams, Tallahassee, Fla., grappler. Londos was met by an enthusiastic group of local Greeks. He wrestles Williams tomorrow at Dreamland Auditorium on Promoter Joe Malcewicz' weekly card.

Aid for Cattlemen Asked WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (TP)—Senator Murray of Montana said today that he asked the President to authorize financial aid for cattlemen. Murray said that he proposed to the President that special aid be extended to cattlemen, who lost heavily because of the drought.

How Well Do You Know Your Sports? CASH PRIZES! FUN FOR EVERYONE!

Do you know what heavyweight contender for Joe Louis boasts that he trains on beer?

Do you know who leads the Northern Division of the Coast basketball conference in scoring?

Do you know what baseball club won the Coast League pennant last year?

TEN DOLLARS IN CASH prizes every two weeks. Original sports cartoons by TED VERNON, People's World staff artist given as special prizes.

It takes no research or hard work. You don't have to be a sports authority. A few minutes with a pencil and paper and your copy of the PEOPLE'S WORLD and you are set for a prize.

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE! 1. Every day—six days in the week—there will appear a series of three sports questions like the ones above. Write the answers on the blanks in the contest form or on a separate piece of paper.

2. Get one new quarter subscription for the People's World, (\$6.00 a year in San Francisco, \$4.00 anywhere else in the West—you only have to send a dollar down on subscription).

3. At the end of the next two weeks as in your answers with the new subscription blank and a short essay (not to exceed 50 words) on the athlete you consider the greatest of the year. Spelling, grammar and handwriting don't count—just send in your personal views.

4. Staff members of the PEOPLE'S WORLD and members of their families may not compete. 5. All entries must be postmarked not later than February 27. Send in many entries as you like, but each one should be accompanied by a new subscription.

And Now For The Prizes! EVERY TWO WEEKS a \$5.00 CASH PRIZE will be given to the entry sports editor LEFTY considers the best. A CASH PRIZE OF TWO DOLLARS will be given to the entry placing second. THREE CASH PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH will be given to the next best entries.

IN ADDITION, THE WINNER of each contest will receive the original of the sports cartoon by TED VERNON in the preceding Saturday's issue of the PEOPLE'S WORLD. That's all you have to do to enter. Just clip out today's set of three questions and keep them until you get the full set of 30 questions for the two weeks.



ANSWERS TO QUESTION WILL BE CONTAINED SOMEWHERE IN THE SPORTS SECTION. LOOK HARD ENOUGH AND YOU'LL FIND THEM.