Price Five Cents

Bridges Gives Hearing Lesson in History of Longshoremen Union

Pedro Pete and Dock Leader Clash-Coastwise Character of Employer-Employe Relations at Issue-Growth of Solidarity Described

By Vern Smith

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- Harry Bridges took the stand at the National Labor Relations Board hearing today and described the rise of the International Longshoremen's and Ware-

He was given the stand now, interrupting other testimony, because of his plans to go to Washington and testify before the

Fights Gag

JOSEPH CURRAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (TP)

The President of the National

Maritime Union, Joe Curran, was

balked today in his first attempt

to appear before the Senate Com-

merce Committee to deny a

charge that he was a Communist.

The charge that Curran was a

Communist was made before the

Senate Committee by President

C.I.O. leader Curran was in

Washington today and said he

would ask to appear before the

committee. Chairman Copeland,

however, called a closed meeting.

Dollar Line

through a discriminaton policy ad-

vanced by Dollar Line officials in

refusing to accept Negro waiters

due to be called tomorrow of

Dollar line, and declare they will

keep up their fight against such

RFC BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (TP).

The Reconstruction Finance Cor-

poration bill was passed by the

House today. The bill would author-

ize the Secretary of the Treasury

to cancel ir.debtedness of \$2,600,

000,000 charged against the RFC

for expenditures made at the di-

rection of Congress. The measure

sailing date.

federal law.

discrimination.

ble to Oriental service."

Cooks Attack

Joe Ryan of the A. F. of L. Long-

shoremen's Union.

To a courtroom jammed with longshoremen who even crowded up to the jury box, Harry Bridges told how the ILWU was formed by a mass movement of longshoremen in cooperation with a general move-ment toward the CIO of all maritime workers of the Pacific Coast

In answer to any possible repetition of charges made recently in other cases by ILA attorneys that "Bridges simply stole the union an gave it to the CIO," Bridges related membership instructed him to apply for affiliation to the

Democratic Decision

Bridges said first the coast-wide convention of the longshoremen then a decision by all longshore delegates to the Maritime Federation, and finally a referendum o the entire membership, unanimous ly endorsed the CIO. Then, refusal by longshoremen to allow any of their funds to be used by Joe Ryan ILA President, for fighting against the CIO precipitated the formation of the ILWU-a separate organization from the ILA with the membership simply switching to the new organization.

Laughter swept the court room when Bridges replied to the ques tion of what became of the IL!

"So far as I know, the ILA char ter is still in the office in Seattle,' he said. "Of course, we didn't have any use for it."

Bridges said he didn't think charter was ever returned to the ILA international office.

In a day replete with colorful testimony and broken by frantic objections from opponents-object tions which often descended to the level of personalities—the leader o the 1934 and 1936 coast-wise maritime strikes also blasted the employer contention that the whole coast is not a proper bargaining officials today were trying to break

Describes Coast Solidarity

Bridges, now CIO director, described in detail how from 1934 on down, every attempt of the emplovers and of the international officials of the International Lor.gshoremen's Association to split th workers into port contracts, with wage differentials, was defeated by the coastwise solidarity of longshoremen and seamen.

The question of the scope of the agreement, whether coastwise or ports, was not at first stressed in the case. The basis for an argue Bannister, Dollar officials, that ment that contracts must be by ports was laid when the group. styling themselves "ILA" appeared with representatives of their "lo-

Shipowners' attorney Gregory A Harrison and Almon Roth, President of the Waterfront Employers Association, then directed attention to the scope of the contract and indicated that employers were dis posed to not regard the matter a (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

'Don't Blame Us For Whale's Behavior' Longshoremen Ask

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15-Mopey Dick, the "insane" whale, was still at large in an Francisco Bay today, but the long-shoremen wanted it particularly understood by all, including the shipowners, that they have no connection with this "metiace to shipping and a disruption of the American merchant marine."

Last night Local 1-10, International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, voted to disclaim "all responsibility for he radical and irresponsible behavior of the insane whale known as Mopey Dick."

Pointing out that affidavits to Congress are "blaming the maritime unions for every difficulty, misfortune or headache in the merchant marine during the past half century,

the resolution declared: "That Local 1-10 goes on record sternly censoring the disruptive antics of the said whale known by the name of Mopey Dick, who is rumored to be a non-union whale seeking cause trouble and disruption to

REPORT ASKS \$2,500,000 FOR JOBLESS

Senate to Vote on Gag For Lynch Bill Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Immediate appropriation of ism in that country. \$250,000,000 to meet a growing wave of unemployment was urged today by the House Appropriations committee in its re-

port on the President's relief bill. While providing for the nation's millions of unemployed occupied the attention of the lower chamber, administration leaders in the Senate forced through agreement Bill which has blocked all legislanearly a month

Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) made the motion to enforce the cloture or "gag" rule which yould limit debate on the measure nd ultimately bring it to a vote.

Reaction On Two Fronts

Reactionary Southern Senators nave held the floor for weeks in an attempt to knife the measure. Senator Hugo Ellender, leader of the Louisiana "Huey Long Machine" retained the floor this afteroon in the filibuster.

Meanwhile, before the Senate Cinance sub-committee, Chairman Altmeyer of the Social Security Board delivered a cutting appeal for greater speed in distributing unemployment insurance payments to the millions of citizens who have been thrown out of work by the "sit-down" of big business in the

Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson, administrator leader under fire from reactionary interests, defended today before the Im-Crowism Senate Judiciary sub-committee the recent conviction of a dozen major Midwest oil companies on pricefixing charges in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Acts.

Senator Austin (Rep., Vermont) charged the government had previously okayed such price-fixing. Jackson heatedly denied the charge.

for the President Cleveland crew, The house began consideration of a bill to authorize Secretary of the Thursday with February 23 as the Treasury Morgenthau to cancel \$600,000,000 worth of Reconstruction The union recently voted that, rinance Corporation debts. The dissince there are many first class oursements were made at the di-Negro waiters on the beach here, rection of Congress and cancellathat they be placed on board the tion is a purely routine bookkeep-Cleveland to replace the Chinese waiters recently forced out by

However, union representatives were told by Messrs. Bush and Unless Ship Pays Negroes were barred as "not suita-War Cargo Bonus MC&S officials point out that the men served many years on vessels of a line subsidiary to the

OAKLAND, Feb. 15.—Rather than take on a cargo at Vancouver, B. C., destined for the Far East war zone, the crew of the Norwegian motorship Eli threatened to go on a sit-down strike while moored in Oakland outer harbor today.

The crew demanded \$500 bonus if they took the trip, and in a letter to the Norwegian consul in San Francisco, declared that under Norwegian law the men are not required to handle war cargo.

The motorship carries a crew of would also reduce the board of directors of the RFC from seven to five members.

The inclusing carries a constraint and is under charter to the Anglo Canadian Trading Corp.

L. A. Grand Jury Is Chosen; Vice Probe Legality Sifted

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—Armed with 16 law tomes, attorney George Rochester today argued before Superior Judge Emmet Wilson to nullify a contempt citation issued against his

14 clients for refusal to testify on vice and graft and Central Avenue before State Assembly Committees Rochester quoted laws from prac tically every state in the union to support his contention that the Interim Coordinating Committee and the Public Morals Committee had no authority to question citizen

while the Legislature is not in Upon the ruling of Judge Wilsor depended the future conduct of the investigations undertaken into Lo. Angeles vice and politics.

While the court heard what war destined to be a lengthy debate selection of the Grand Jury, sch selection of the Grand Jury, sch and peen a friend of and attorned to \$30.25 a ton, some 189 tons of the union is determined to fight ago, was finally brought to an end years. ago, was finally brought to an end | years.

with the full roster of 19 jurors

The jury had an informal meet ing this afternoon for the purpos of acquaintance, and will get down to regular business tomorrow.

The first order on that business s the Raymond bombing case. In preparation for that, District Attorney Buron Fitts won approval of the Board of Supervisors for his proposal that Joseph Faynor be appointed sepcial counsel in the Raymond case. Fitts said that was the wish of Raymond and that Faynor had been a friend of and attor-

Soviet People Weigh Stalin's Words on Victory of Socialism

Capitalist Encirclement and Danger of Attack Obstructs Security of Socialism, He Says Urging Vigilance of Entire Country

MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—The Soviet Union today weighed the words of Joseph Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist Party, on the all-important matter of the final victory of social-

The Soviet leaders important statement was made through he columns of Pravda (Truth), the Party's official organ, in reply to victory of socialism in our country the question of Ivan Ivanov, Young is not yet final Communist League member, who asked whether there was a final victory of socialism in the USSR Stalin replied in detail, saying

"This question contains two disinct problems, first the problem filibuster on the Anti-Lynching country, that is, the problem of overcoming our bourgeoisie and building complete socialism, and more serious efforts of the whole second, the problem of the foreign relations of our country, that is the problem of completely securing our country against the dangers o' military intervention and restora-

> "We have already solved the first problem because our bourgeoisie has already been liquidated and socialism, in the main, has already been built. We call this the victory of socialism, or more exactly the victory of socialist construction in one coun-

"We could say this victory was final if our country were on an island, if it were not surrour.ded y a great number of othe, capitalist countries.

Victory Not Final

"But, as we do not live upon an sland, but 'in a system of states' considerable section of which is vention and restoration, Then we ternal enemies must catch us unsay frankly and honestly that the awares."

is not yet final. "But from this follows that the second problem has not yet beer solved and that it will have still to be solved. Moreover, the second problem cannot be solved in the same way as the first, that is, by means only of the efforts of our

own country. "The second problem can solved only by means of combining the serious efforts of the internaproletariat with the still tional of our Soviet people

International Ties

international proletarian ties of the working class of the USSR with the working class of the bourgeois countries must b intensified and strengthened; th political aid of the working clasof the bourgeois countries to the working class of our country must be organized in event of militar attack upon our country, and equally every kind of aid of the work class of our country to the working class of the bourgeoi countries must be organized; our Army, Red Navy, Red ai fleet, and Osoaviakhim (All-Unior Society for Chemical and Air Deconsolidated in every way.

"Our whole people must be kept in a state of mobilized preparedness in the face of the danger o nostile to the Land of Socialism | military attack in order that 'no which creates the danger of inter-accident' and no tricks of our ex-

Relief Ship Nears Report on Capone windows of Jewish shops. It is thought that the Fuehrer would defend himself by saying that Soviet Scientists Off for Capital would defend infinisel by saying that he had no control over Austrian Nazis but had issued instructions Despite Weather Mutiny Forecast only to his German Nazi Party. A number of Austrian Nazi let

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (TP)-The Russian ice breaker, Taimyr, got up steam today and smashed through an airplane runway cleared on the ce, twenty miles from the camp of he polar scientists.

The Taimyr's crew cleared the ice yesterday in hopes that the storm raging off the Greenland roast would moderate enough for When the gale continued he ice breaker smashed through

he old runway to get nearer the The Taimyr had two radio talks oday with the camp where the pore is still in the prison hospital Threaten Sit-Down scientists have lived on the ice and that his condition is unchanged. since last May. The scientists said hey could see the mast of the ice serving a sentence in the prison last breaker Murmanetz. The Mur- November said in Saturday Evet-

Alameda Council Again Rejects Vandeleur League which Conway said drives convicts "punch drunk."

camp on the ice.

(People's World Oakland Bureau) OAKLAND, Feb. 15.—State AFL Secretary E. D. Vandeleur's "Politi-cal League" had taken another drubbing here today, this time a second one from the same source the AFL Alameda County Centra Labor Council.

Last wek's council meeting tabled Vandeleur's letter asking support for his political set-up, which has been branded as an attempt to split labor unity on the political field now expressed through La bor's Non-Partisan Lengue.

Last night the AFL body voted 56 to 34 to reject a motion by Delegate Clark to bring Vandeleur's letter off the table.

Supervisors Auction 189 Tons of Death

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.-Death stood on the auction block of the lack of authority from higher-ups Board of Supervisors meeting to-Junk dealers appeared before the

poard and bid for scrap iron with the obvious intention of sending it to Japan. The county's original estimate of the price of the iron cognize the union is inconsistent rail scrap was ten dollars per ton.

After considerable joshing to gether with some produing from and brands Twohy as a typical Supervisor Roger Jessup for \$29.25 old-time

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 (TP) -Reports of an exhaustive examination of the condition of notorious racketeer Al Capone were en route to Washington today.

Warden James Johnston of Alannouncement of the findings of the doctors would have to be ob tained from Washington. Capon showed signs of a com-lete menta breakdown several weeks ago. Warden Johnson said today that Ca-

metietz is only 12 miles from the ing Post article appearing today that Alcatraz prisoners were planning another mutiny for this spring The ex-convict, Bryan Conway, said hat instead of flatly refusing to work the convicts will wreck the machinery in the shops in an attempt to win concessions such as abolition of the rigid silence rule

Federal Workers Will Carry HOLC Case to Congress

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—With egotiations for reinstatement of n employee discharged for union ctivity in the Home Owners Loan Corp. at a deadlock, the United Federal Workers of America, Local peal its case to Congress and to President Roosevelt.

A union press release declared: "James Twohy, regional manager sisting that the judgement of his subordinates is final and not subject to review. . .

. . Twohy refuses to recognize the union, basing such refusal on in Washington, However, Twohy DID admit having recognized union, 'HOLC Club,' on his own initia-

"The denial of Twohy to re-

Police Chief Outlaws Ban Against Nazi Terrorism

VIENNA, Feb. 15. - Hailing the victory of Adolph Hitler in tightening his grasp on this strategic capital, two Austrian Nazis assumed important posiions in the cabinet today while the nation awaited the consequence of what appears to be a catastrophic bargain between Hitler and Chan-

cellor Schuschnigg.

The new appointees are Arthur Brothels in von Seyss Inquart, given the all-important post of Minister of the Interior, and Glaisehortenau, who was made vice-chancellor. In his new position the Nazi Inquart will control the police and

can allow the Austrian Nazis whatever degree of liberty he choses. Schuschnigg Called Traitor

Sporadic demonstrations broke out in all parts of the nation as anti-Nazis branded the Austrian Chancellor a traitor to his country, In a hurried effort to quiet the growing antagonism, Schuschnigg summoned all provincial leaders of nis party, the Fatherland Front, to Vienna for a meeting tonight. Earlier it was rumored that Schuschnigg rescinded outright the oan outlawing the Nazi Party ever

mier Dolfuss in 1934. Instead this was done indirectly. A Nazi is in charge of the police and yesterday the Austrian Supreme Court ruled that membership in the Nazi party is hot punishfer.se) must be strengthened and able. The law against Nazi storm troopers is now only a screp of

since the Nazi assasination of Pre-

Programs Intensified

Despite reported assurances Hitler that Austrian Nazis would be instructed to cease all "illegal activities," their terrorism has continued. All through the night they ioted in Graz and Styria, smashing

A number of Austrian Nazi leaders are now in jail awaiting trial on treason or other charges. Some sources declared that part of the agreement between Hitler and

Schuschnigg called for the release of these prisoners without trial. Hitler is opposed to trials because of the almost certain danger that the prisoners might reveal catraz Island Federal prison said their connections with the German Nazi Party.

5. F. Hodcarriers Fighting Lockout

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-Hodcarriers Local 36 today was locked out for the second day by the Master Plasterers Assn., and announced that the cause was the with the union in a work rotation plan to cope with the unemployment problem.

The association declared the union was "on strike," but Local 33 dispatched men to the job who were the strike. This it is believed will has 400 members, about 60 per cent of whom have been unemployed. Unable to work because of the lockout are 400 members of Plas terers Local 65.

City Manager Plan Loses

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 15. TP)--Opponents of the city manager form of government chalked up another victory today in Little A proposal that a City Manager

be substituted for a mayor and coma 3 to 1 margin. The contest pro- racing stadium recently was openvided residents of the Arkansas ed by Premier Fazil Ul Huq. The capital with the hottest election Premier himself owns several

HITLER'S MEN Japanese Bombers WIN AUSTRIAN Attack American CABINET POSTS Baptist Hospital

Chinese Report Having Halted Enemy Advance On Lunghai Railroad-Nipponese Release French Vessel Detained by Navy

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15. (TP)-More than 1,000 persons, includng several Europeans were reported killed today when Japanese airmen carried out a terrific bombing raid over Chengchow in Northern Honan province.

Chengchow is the junction point of the Peiping-Hankow rail-

Police Raid DullRepetition

McDonoughs Do Thriving Business Despite Clean-up Talk

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. poradic raids in downtown districts garnered 63 arrests as police gave the much publicised clean-up drive another furtive push.

Twenty-four women and visitors brothels and 39 patrons of gambing halls were jailed.

Prominent in bailing out the ofenders were the McDonough brothers and their three associates in their Kearny street bail bond house Despite the graft scandle that rocked San Francisco for months the brothers, Pete and Tom, con nue to do a rushing business. Will Face Court

The brothers and their three as sociates, Harold Rice, George Flemng and Howard Newport scheduled to appear in court tomorrow on charges of conspiring o violate the state bail license law.

Besides mild felony charges, the counts because of their bland continuance in business after denial of a state license.

Also picked up in the excitement

ere 90 drunks Meanwhile the League of Decency paign of checking up on all law inforcement agencies. The League dispatched 5,000 letters to as many civic groups and individuals as.:-

ing support. The Grand Jury will submit its report on the sensational vice and police graft testimony early March, it was announced today. There will be no more than two additional meetings of the jurors who were led to the threshold of the City Hall in following the sensational Atherton revelations.

On Glendale News-Press

Scheduled to meet tonight and take association's refusal to cooperate a vote, Newspaper Guild members working for the Glendale News-Press are expected to call for a strike.

Simultaneously, a meeting of the entire Guild will vote to authorize then told to go home. The local include a special assessment of the membership to finance the

Dog Racing Edict May Bring Political Upset

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 15. (TP) A political upset was threatened n Bengal today because the Minister for Law and Order declared dog racing against the law.

Followers of the sport have included leading politicians and even mon council went down to defeat by high court justices. A new dog

Operator Saves Radiorator From Shooting by Maniac

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 15. (TP)-The quick action of an elevator operator was credited today with saving the life of radio commentator, Grady Cole. The commentator was riding on a building elevator. Suddenly a shab-

bily-dressed man in the car whipped up in surprise and the elevator out a revolver. He pressed it against Cole and said: "I'm going his hand. to kill you.' While horrified passengers on the

on this car.'

The man with the revolver looked be returned to the hospital.

operator knocked the gun out of governmen.

elevator pushed back, the operator George Ladd, formerly a mental policy. He indicated quite plainly

*road and the East and West Lung-Several bombs were reported to have exploded on the grounds of

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15 (TP)-Japanese naval authorities announced today that the French liner, "President Paul Doumer,

had been released and permitted

to proceed on its voyage. The French liner was held up by Japanese warships yesterday on the charges that members of the crew had taken pictures in Japanese fortified zone.

could not be learned immediatewhether any Americans had been tilled or injured.

French or Dutch Dead

The Europeans said to have been tilled in the raid were French and Netherlands Nationals who had aken refuge in a dugout near the Lunghai railroad, which was one of the targets of the bombers. Chinese reports from the Lunghai battle front today said that the

Japanese drive toward the railroad

had been stopped at several points

and that the Chinese were on the offensive along the Tientsin Pukow in southern Shantung railroad province The Chinese commanders reported that they had moved 36 miles uthward from Wenshang and were attacking Tsining on a spur ine from the Peiping-Pukow railroad. Tsining has changed hands

several times in recent fighting in southern Shantung province. The Chinese admitted that the Saprinese had crossed the Hwai river in their northern drive to ward Suchow, but the Chinese said that the Japanese communications south of the river were constantly being threatened.

NANKING, Feb. 15, (TP)-Japanese army headquarters reported today that the Chinese were blow ing up bridges and ripping up tracks along the Tientsin-Pukow railroad line from the Hwai River northward to Suchow.

The Japanese have gained a foothold on the north bank of the Hwai River and are preparing to Guild Takes Strike Vote push on toward Suchow where the Lunghai railroad crosses the Tientsin-Pukow line.

President **Again Flays** High Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (TP).— President Roosevelt renewed hi:

The President told his news conprices should be increased on a broad front but reiterated that he did not approve of certain prices outstripping all others.

Mr. Roosevelt told newsmen that e will have more to say about prices at his news conference Friday.

President Roosevelt indicated that the Administration is intrigued by the idea of a super highway construction program to combat the business recession and provide employment. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that no highway plan has been decided on. The President said, however, that he was studying what is called "excess condemnation" proceedings in connection with the proposed highway plans.
These proceedings would reserve for the government the increase in property value as a result of highway construction. Thus, if the government condemned a property and surrounding parts of the pro perty increased in value as a result of the highway put through, the increase would revert to the

Mr. Roosevelt said he is unable to say just when the Administration The man told police that he was will reach a decision on highway calmly said: "No shooting allowed patient at a hospital in Augusta, however, that only the toil pro-Ga. Police said he probably would jects of a self liquidating character have any appeal.

MANTLE CLUB

PROBE BEGUN

IN EAST BAY

CIO Men to Meet With

Committee From

Secret Order

OAKLAND, Feb. 15. - The

Alameda County Industrial Un-

ion Council today had a com-

mittee working to investigate

the Mantle Club, suspected by

delegates of being a fascist organi-

At last night's council meeting

Secretary Estoly Ward reported

Mr. Hambly of the Mantle Clut

that "the ClO is suspicious of our

fraternal organization," and sug-

gested that a committee from each

organization be set up to meet and discuss the club in the near future.

The council named Charles Du-

arte, Warehousemen's Local 1-6; M

G. Humphreys council organizer; Ed Robinson, Steel Workers Local

1798; Secretary Ward and Presi-

dent Robert Moore on the commit-

tee to meet with the Mantle Club

Mrs. Robert Merriam, wife of the

International Brigade's chief-of-

staff in Spain, addressed the coun-

cil last night, bringing anti-fascist

greetings from American trade un

called on him and regretted

WAREHOUSEMEN **VOTE FINALLY**

Defeat of Teamsters Is Anticipated; NLRB to Conduct Poll

(People's World Seattle Burcau)

Seattle, Feb. 15. — After resisting a one-year concerted drive to force them into the teamsters union, Seattle warehousemen will choose their bargaining agency in a NLRB election

Ballots will be cast between th hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Seattle Fire Department Headquarters, 301 Second Avenue South, i was announced today by Charle W. Hope, regional director.

In an amended decision the tria examiner, who heard testimony last October in the case of ILWI 1-19 vs. McKesson-Robbins, et al combined the McKesson-Robbin and Blumauer-Frank Drug Co. ir a single appropriate unit

Combined Unit Votes The Blumauer-Frank Drug Co. has been taken over by McKesson-Robbins and employes now work in the McKesson-Stewart-Holmes Drug

the payroll preceding October 28. will be permitted to vote in the new unit, except those who have since left or been discharged for

Regional Director Charles W. Hope will personally supervise the balloting, he said.

Authorized observers are two from the ILWU and two from the teamsters. All four must be eligible to participate in the elections.

Plant elections will be held in the order named: McKesson-Stewart-Holmes Co., West Coast Wholesale Drug Co., West Coast Kalsomine Co and Bemis Bag Co.

CIO, AFL, or Independent Ballots are marked with three

squares to be checked by employes. 1-If you desire to be represented by the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, af-filiated with the CIO, mark X in

2-If you desire to be represented by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stable men and Helpers affiliated with the AFL, mark X in square below. 3—If you desire to be represented

by neither organization, mark X Ballots will be counted in the conference room of the NLRB, 844

Dexter Horton Building, as soon as possible after voting is completed at the Bemis Bag Co., the last election. After each election the Ballot Box will be sealed. A government representative will take the sealed ballot box accompanied by designated union observers, to the conference room, where sealed ballot box will be held until the last election is completed.

Boxes Guarded

a Board representative and designated observers until the ballots the doors of matrimony closed to

are counted.

Charles W. Hope will start the counting of the ballots of the first election at 1:30 p.m. Results will be announced a

soon as the ballots have been counted, verified and certified.

decide whether any ballots shall be invalidated or discarded. Articipating defeat when

workers are allowed to choose their own union, Charles W. Doyle, secretary of the Central Labor Council, openly boasted that the teamsters would continue to violate the

"What if the employes do go CIO," he said. "Teamsters won': haul and the plants will be closed down again.'

Carmen to Choose Non-Partisan Or Vandeleur League

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-Local 1004 of the Carmen's Union, employes of privately owned lines here, will vote next week on whether to support Labor's Non-Partisan League or Vandeleur's political league. The membership was ready last week to accept the motion to affiliate with the Non-Par- man of the National Women's Partisan League, but Vandeleur's let- ty; Mrs. Frank Henderson, presiter came along, and both matters were laid over to the next meeting, Feb. 23. The local is engaged in a cam-

paign for municipal ownership of all car lines. It has the support of Local 518, employes of the present

Postal Telegraph Will Ballot for AFL or CIO

was preparing today for a vote in the near future in Postal Telegraph offices over a large part of the

workers will choose which they workers will choose which they wish to have represent them in collective bargaining.

the story of the story

Areas where the AFL unions have already contracts are not to be Parliament. voted on. These are: Oregon, Washington, Northern Idaho and Mon- Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Sen. McNary of Oregon asked Presitana where the International Bro- the Liberals and R. B. Bennett of dent Roosevelt today to consider therhood of Electrical Workers is the Conservatives, were in agreein control, and Boston, Kansas City, ment that a flag should be adopted. Indianapolis and Jacksonville, Fla., King pointed out that Canada is River. McNary said that he diswhere the Commercial Telegraph the only self-governing nation in cussed plans for the proposed base ers Union prevails,

SEATTLE GETS 2 Cops Accused in Vice Probe Whitewashed by City Attorney

Insufficient Evidence Is Reason Given for **Dropping Case**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.-City Attorney Ray Chesebro went to the assistance of Police Lieut Sweetnam and Patrolman C. H. Stovall by claiming that there wasr.'t enough evidence against the two to issue complaints in connection with the Assembly vice probe Sweetnam and Stovall have been ccused of using "persuasion" on witnesses about to appear before the committee and of having tipped off gambling club owners who were about to be raided as a result of Clifford Clinton's investigation.

nvestigating Committee) group Newton Kendall, Chesebro expressed himself as dissatisfied with the evidence presented and would await of all who had told Clinton about further information before allowing complaints to be issued.

May Hold Matter Open

Chesebro said he would hold the matter open if Assembly Speake: Moselev Jones and his committee wanted to produce further evidence. Jones, as head of the Assembly Interim Committee's vice nrobe had asked Kendall to issue complaints against the two, but Kendall did Employes of the original unit on not act until he had consulted the City Attorney.

Clinton, in his charges against Sweetnam stated that on Dec. 18,



he went to the Newton St. Station As Clinton and members of his CIVIC (Citizens Independent Vice asked him to accompany him to an alleged gambling place near Central estified before City Prosecutor Avenue and Firty-third St. The police lieutenant hemmed and hawed and wanted to know first

SIDNEY SWEETNAM

Myles Told Him

"Tommy Myles told me," Clinton said he told him. Myles is a local politician, who aided Clinton at one time in gath. ering data on vice in Central Ave. but who now is supposedly on tha

'in" with the protection crowd.

"Sweetnam said he would go to the place with me," Clinton continued, "but he said that he was about to change shifts and asks me to stop in his office for a few minutes. He then went and

Sweetnam and Stovall **Charged With Tipping** Off Vice Interests

spoke to an officer on the side-walk and after that he went into his office. He said that Myles and some of his people were no good and that he would not go with them, but he would go with me. We came out and got into Sweetnam's car and went to the place." Clinton testified that when they got there, there was no one there and that obviously there had been

Myles Testifies

Myles testified previously that he aw Sweetnam speak to Stoval and that the latter spoke to several other officers who then went to gambling place. Sweetnan stalled around the office inventing excuses to give them time to make the warning.

Jones asserted that there was circumstantial evidence to the effect that the place had been tipped off Unsuccessful in his attempt t: get an interview with Governor Merriam concerning the allotment of \$50,000 to continue the probe Jones said that the Governor had

been inclined to favor the reques? for \$15,000 made by the Public

Morals Committee because it was

smaller one. Jores is continuing with his inestigation of records supplied by the Board of Equalization to deter mine what gambling establishments

Seattle Ether Is Public Milk **Plant Virtues** Shown by U.S.

Gap Between Farm and Retail Price Could Be Cut in Half

inder the title "A Survey of Milk Marketing in Milwaukee.'

In connection with the study, esigners drew up plans for a modern, up-to-the-minute Milwaukee with milk.

griculture; "The designers went so far a to predict that operations could be carried on at a spread of 3.1 cents per quart. (The general

"By this the producers could be milk and yet a saving effected of over \$2,000,000 a year to Milwau-

"This would still leave sufficient moneys to retire the invest-ment of the existing plants in

unconditional pardon, it was an merriam Must Act WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (TP)—nounced here today by the Tom Merriam Must Act President Roosevelt paid high tri-To Save Housing bute to the chairman of the American Red Cross, Admiral Cary T. Fund for State

are urging you to do everything in vetoed by him last year, California vour power to see that the Murray- will lose the \$50,000,000 for housing to which it is entitled.

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would be entitled to a sum of money somewhere between \$10.-000,000 and \$15,000,000 and that stitution here today, and a new our own housing authority could provide additional finances to bring this sum to about \$20,000,000," the

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MILK PRICE **BOOST WAITS COURT TEST**

Rise Goes Into Effect as Temporary Writ Is Voided

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. Retail store milk prices were higher today and will remain so until the price fixing provisions of the Desmond Milk Act are tested before the State Suoreme Court.

The temporary restraining order against the price boost, issued last week by Judge Emmet Wilson at the behest of the Gallon Milk Producers, was void today after a de-cision in a San Francisco court upholding the Desmond Act.

The new retail rates put into by State Agricultural Director A. A. Brock after public hearing as provided in the act, have raised the store price one cent per

Liberal Hoodwinked Assemblyman Ellis Patterson voted for the Desmond Act and is now vigorously fighting the bill, stated:

"The Liberals were hoodwinked nto voting for the bill by Her-Legg (Los Angeles County Supervisor now running for Goverwho took money from the oig interests to lobby for it."

Mr. Patterson said that such a oill if properly administered and with certain changes could have been a very good bill.

"The hitch is," he said, "that Desmond was the attorney for the Milk Dealers Association in Sacra-

"It was not known at the time that Desmond was the tool of the

For Government Control Patterson said he is in favor of government control of milk and still feels the necessity for such control but not under a board run by the big milk distributors.

"Milk should be a public utilically reduced prices to city con- they go without it. They buy conumers. Such is the conclusion of densed milk or something cheaper. "Dr. Geiger, health officer of S. Department of Agriculture San Francisco, said that there is nder the title "A Survey of Milk a shortage of over 100,000,000 gallons of milk a year. We could use that much milk for boys and girls in California who are in a conplant dition of malnutrition according to

that health officer. "If the farmer cannot sell milk as fluid, he is forced to sell it to the distributor as a by-product and to take 40 per cent less. This milk s processed into cheese, condensed milk and other products and that is where millions of dollars are

10,000 Given Free Milk Patterson pointed out that in Los Angeles 10,000 children are given free milk by the Parentents cannot afford to buy milk. Patterson has announced his candidacy for the Lieutenant Governorship.

He is the first man in the state every to have been elected to office by a write-in campaign. Patterson sent pencils with his name to all his constituents and

These startling savings, the study asked them to write his name pointed out, would be due not only on their ballots and so great was semblyman from King County.

F.D.R. Honors Grayson WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (TP)-

Grayson, who died today. Admiral Grayson succumbed in his home in Washington following a brief illness caused by a respiratory ailment.

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Free Speech Mask Torn Off McNary's Aid to Lynchers

Republican Senate Leader's Plea in Opposing End to Filibuster Exposed as Lie by 16 Former Votes to End Debate

By Adam Lapin

(People's World Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—To call oneself a liar sixteen different times is a difficult task, even for a Republican Senator. But Senator Charles H. McNary, Republican leader in the Senate, seems to have achieved the impossible.

On sixteen occasions he has publicly contradicted his own stand that he is for the arti-lynch-* ing bill, but could not vote for cloture and to debate, because he favors free speech, free and untrammeled debate in the Senate.

It was indeed an improssive sight as the tall, dignified Senator from Oregon rose slowly to his feet on that memorable day of Jan. when cloture was defeated by vote of 51 to 37.

Memorable Sight

For the first time since beginning of the Southern fili-buster against the Wagner - Van Nuys anti-lynching bill, practically every Senator was in his seat pre filibuster should be permitted to continue

The galleries were crowded. Visitors from the House crowded the Senate floor. The atmosphere was tense. You could have heard a

A Fine Talk

The distinguished gentlemar. from Oregon gave a fine talk in the best manner of the world's greatest deliberative body.

He yielded to no one in his enthusiastic opproval of the anti-lynching bill. He went even furher. He criticized the Roosevelt administration and its leadership in the Senate for not pushing the bill vigorously enough

But he was also for free and unliminited debate as the "last Palladium" and the last impregnable trench for those who may be

So he declared in his impassioned

oration: "I am not willing to give up the right of free speech and for debate argument. That right is the last Palladium; it is the last impregnable trench for those who may be oppressed or who are about to be oppressed; it may be the last barrier to tryanny. From that position of safety

I shall not retreat." Eleven Republican Senators fol- and busses in the city last night. owed the leader. Cloture was deeated. The fillibuster continued.

The Facts Tell

And of course the Republicans were not to blame, they could say Negro voters. Had minority leader been redder than tion of Street Electrical Railways the rose? Had he not given his and Motor Busmen of America disunqualified approval to the bill? Unfortunately for McNary, the facts tell a different story.

His record, as compiled by the National Assacciation for the Advancement of Colored People, shows that on 16 occasions he has supported cloture.

Has Voted for Cloture He has voted for cloture nine out of the 11 times on which his vote on cloture is recorded. In addition, he has signed seven petitions for cloture, five which were

voted on, and two which were not. He voter for cloture on the Peace Treaty, Nov. 15, 1919; on the Tariff Bill, Feb. 2, 1921; the Fordner-McCumber Tariff Bill, July 7, 1922; on the World Court, Jan. 25, 1926; on the Migratory Bird Refugee Bill, May 28, 1926; on the Banking Bill, Feb. 15, 1927; on the Colorado River Basin Bill, and the Disabled War Officers' Retirement Bill, Feb. 26, 1927; and on the Bureau of Customs and Prohibition, Feb. 28, 1927. Walter White, secretary of the

N.A.A.C.P. and valiant fighter for

Los Angeles

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arti-lynching legislation, put mildly when he wrote McNary:

"We have been perplexed to reconcile this record with your opposition to cloture on the antilynching bill debate."

The fact is that the Republican enators publicly and deliberately aided the Southern filibuster when they voted against cloture.

Borah In the Open Thus far only Senator Borah as publicly taken the floor to declare his opposition to the anti-ynching bill. The other Republi-

pared to decide whether or not the can Senators have been silent, but none the less active, partners in the verbose crime that is being perpetrated on the Senate floor. So the "last Palladium" is still safe, Senators Bilbo, Ellender, Connally and their motley company continue to spend hours and days calling the Negro people "barbaric" letters be sent to the volunteers

and "ignorant", blaming them for and that cigarettes be sent them conceivable crime in the United States, saving that they are against lynching as such one ninute, and condoning it in effect all along.

But when the millions of opponents of lynching in church, fraternal and labor groups, white as well as Negro, in the South as well as in the North go to the polls they will inscribe the names of Borah, McNary and their colleages on the tablet of lynch Senators along with the Southern filibus-

Carmen Strike In Protest of 1-Man Trolleys

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 15.-An atempt to put over one man street cars resulted in a complete spontaneous stoppage of all street cars The strike started on two suburban lines, and flying squadrons

spread it to all others. By 5 p.m. every wheel was idle. Andrew Wickstrom,

avowed the strike.

through the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade. The council voted to give her credentials to address affiliated un-

ions, and recomilended that local unions grant exoneration of due for all men in Spain. Council offi cers were instructed to arrange fo collection for the International Brigade.

Take Other Actions Other actions by the council

vere:
1. Authorized a letter to Governor Merriam demanding special legislative session to liberalize the state unemployment insurance law to include agricultural workers and cluded by the act.

2. Voted to invite SRA Administrator Harold E. Pomeroy to acdress the council on relief questions, in response to a letter from Pomeroy that the council was not fully informed.

3. Voted to support the men on strike on the Richmond-San Rafael ferries.

5. Instructed Secretary Ward to write Senator McAdoo and Govern or Merriam to give clear state Schwellenbach-Allen resolution probusiness viding no WPA worker be fired unagent of the Amalgamated Associa- til assured a job 'n private industry; and a committee to ask the Alameda County supervisors to endorse the resolution

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You Saw It in The People's World

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The National Labor Relations Board

Two AFL unions and the CIC American Radio Telegraphists Association will be on the ballot; lective bargaining.

Women Form **Equal Rights** Committee

Gov. Martin's Keep-'emin-the-Kitchen Policy Acts as Boomerang

SEATTLE, Feb. 15. - Governor Martin's move to push women back nto the kitchen has struck a snag. They are not, as he had hoped, going quietly. A Committee for the Defense of in cash Women's Rights has been formed: Hazel Britton, of the Better Busi-

Teachers, secretary; and Lady Wilie Forbus, attorney, chairman. Borrowing the motto of solidar ty from the longshoremen: "An njury to one is an injury to all," committee first added their determined voice in protest against the discharge of Mrs. Lea Puymbroeck Miller, University of Washington art teacher, because she

of the American Federation of

The Miller case is not closed a communication informed the U. of W. regerts. The Committee expects burden of taxation upon those in to investigate the present policy of heads which auto cratically directs private lives. Unnormal family lives and will find

them.

in Germany," Miss Granneberg declared. "In both places a concerted ted, verified and certified.

In case of challenged votes it men of their economic rights on shall be the duty of the Regional free individuals especially in the professional field." Wholesale dismissals of married

"The treatment of married wo-

women from the King County Welfare Department will be vigorously fought, it was stated. To Meet Commissioners labor unions, who have aired their tee. complaints in open meetings with the King County Commissioners the women named a sub committee

to lay their case before the com-

missioners and demand action.

Resentment against Gov. Martin's attempt to dispose of women's private lives by gubernatorial decree has turned teacup gossip and cloakroom conversation into strategy Underpaid accounting clerks are united with professional women who have a voice in the affairs of city and state in the Committee. Charter members include Councilwoman Mrs. F. F. Powell, State Senator Mary U. Farquharson State Representative Margare

Coughlin, Mrs. Nell Laws, presi dent of the Seattle Business and Professional Women's Club: Mr.: Anna Thomser Milburn, state chair dent of the Seattle Federated Women's Clubs; Mrs. D. N. King League of Women Voters: Vers Harris, YWCA; Dorothy Fisk, president of the Washington Association of Social Security Workers; Mrs. Esther Norie and Mrs. Katherine Woolston of the P.-T.A.; Mrs. Florence Wiltsie, Dr. Gertrude McGill and Mrs. Pearl Pontius, Universit Business and Professional Women's Club; Lila Hunter, president of the

National Pennant for Canada Near Adoption

State Federation of Teachers; Paul

ine Thompson, Seattle Teachers

Union, and Sylvia Kerrigan and Muriel Kelly, Theta Sigma Phi.

COTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 15. (TP) Adoption of a distinctive national lengthy discussion on the subject in

The leaders of both parties, the Empire without its own flag with the chief executive,

Made Safe by Lullabys

SEATTLE, Feb. 15.-Local radio stations are making a concerted effort to guard Seattle radio listen ers from the facts of life.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes was not considered a fit person to be unleashed over the air waves several weeks ago. Radio stations here heard rumors that he would declare all men are not created equal and indicate that sixty or so had all the best of it

Records were playing during the time allotted to Secretary Ickes. ness Bureau, is president; Audrey Granneberg of the University local Seattle listeners heard nothing more radical than lullabys. The Commonwealth club is broadcast from California each Friday Station KJR cut last Friday's broad cast when Tom Mooney's case wa

to be heard. Lullabys were again played. Helping to guard the radio listeners of Seattle from disturbing programs is C. E. Arney Jr., a commentator who is the mouthpiece for Chamber of Commerce union busting campaigns, Manufacturers Associations, Republican office seekers and committees to shift the

Seattle who are least able to pay. Sealed ballot boxes will remain under the constant supervision of will be denied the right to live Benson Requests Mooney Be Heard At Washington men in Seattle and Washington i. dangerously like their persecution

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-Elmer A Benson, Minnesota's Farmer-Labor Party governor, has written every member of the U.S. but also to a higher efficiency. Pro-Congress in behalf of the Murray- cessing costs would be drastically O'Connell Resolution. The resolu-tion would memorialize Gov. Mer-and distributions. riam of California to grant Tom Mooney an immediate, full and unconditional pardon, it was an-

Again borrowing a tactic from Mooney Molders Defense Commit-Citing the Rev. Dr. James M. Gillis, "The Catholic World" editor. that he believed firmly in the innocence of Tom Mooney, and declaring that Father Gillis' remarks

best known names in public life," Housing administrator, Benson further wrote: O'Connell Resolution regarding Tom Mooney goes ahead without delay, and that Prisoner Mooney, nimself, be called as a vital and

New Constitution, New Officers for Alliance

necessary witness at the hearing,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-The Workers Alliance, big unemployed organization, has a new county conset of county officials. This was one result of the county convention which met all day yesterday in the Building Trades Temple and planned the local campaign for relief and work.

President, Herbert Nugent: vice president, Harry Coll; County organizer, Mack Posey; financial secretary, Aldine Potter; recording secretary, Doris Adams. New members of the county executive board are: Francis Elliot Allen Elliott, Percy Fry and Al

The officers elected are:

Support of the Schwellenbach Allen bill for more WPA work is the main point around which a membership campaign will waged.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (TP) the construction of a naval and air base at the Mouth of the Columbia

Columbia Navy Base

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.municipally-owned milk plant can pay much higher prices to the farmers while selling milk at drasti- will not buy high-priced milk. So study published today by the

capable of supplying the entire city According to the Department of

spread throughout California between price to the farmer and retail price is about 6 cents.-Edi-

in prices of milk, cream and ice about 19 years."

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. - In express the belief of millions of a lengthy wire to Mayor Frank Americans, including many of the L. Shaw, Nathan Straus, Federal that unless Governor Merriam im-"I am therefore writing you to mediately calls a special session of join my voice with those who the legislature to pass the acts

> Los Angeles, said the Mayor, would come in for about \$15,000,-000 of the money.
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Spanish Nurse Here To Get Help For Big Push

• SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. -General Francisco Franco's new strategy of wiping out American and other hospitals in Loyalist Spain which started in December is one of the two reasons that Fredericka Martin is in America today.

The unifying of the now expernced people's armies under one command making possible the taking of the offensive-symbolized by the smashing Loyalist victory a

"Going on the offensive means that victory is nearer," Miss Martin, chief nurse of the American Medical Unit, said here today, "but it also means a multiplication of casualties and wounded. By destroying our hospitals and ambulances, Franco hopes to cripple the offensive and demoralize the wounded."

On Pioneer Venture Chief Nurse Martin has just re-

turned to America after one year in Spain. She went with the first small group of doctors, nurses and technicians who left their American jobs to answer the call to duty against the fascists of Germany and Italy invading Spain. Miss Martin, knowing at first hand the great need for help in keeping the Loyalist armies in the field

Miss Martin, who is "over thirty," she says, knows intimately the great need for assistance for the American hospital units, and is making a hurried three months trip through the states to mobilize

Franco opened his attack to wipe out the hospitals by a two-hour daylight raid last December 3 on Tarancon according to Miss Martin. Three American hospitals were located there. Tarancon, east of Madrid, was the rehabilitation center for the central front.

The German planes swooped low over the village and blew up American Hospital No. 3. Four ambulances, plainly marked with Red Cross and American flags and symbols were demolished as they stood in front of the building along with all equipment.

A Spanish nurse was the only casualty in the hospital. The 105 patients had been removed to bomb proof shelters within seven minutes after the alarm sounded. Miss Martin was one of the four American nurses there.

"After they had run out of bombs," Miss Martin said, "they machine - gunned us. When they run out of bullets-and they use nothing but explosive bullets now they kept coming back flying low in an attempt to terrorize us." Recalling this incident that necessitated opening hospitals less accessible to the fascist bombers. the chief nurses's face and cold blue eyes revealed her rage.

"How we hate and despise those beasts," she said. Miss Martin, who was born in Oneonta, N. Y. and was Night

Supervisor at Crotona Park Hospital in New York City prior to her sailing for Spain in 1936, does not use "they" when speaking of the army fighting fascism in Spain. It

Her tour so far has covered clubs, and churches.

She is surprised to find the Catholic church trying to hinder own behalf, following a mass meet-the efforts of the Medical Burcau ing of 600 people here last week. which is sponsoring her campaign. "Why 90 per cent of our wounded

are Catholics," she says.

A check for \$350 was handed to Fields, on behalf of the Interna-tional Workers Order.

Mr. Fierds' organization collected the money "because we feel that our existence as well as that of all fraternal organizations in the democracies depend upon the beating back of fascism in Spain to-

The International Workers Order has supplied ten ambulances to the Lovalist forces, and sent a total of \$10,000 worth of supplies in all.

San Franciscans will hear Miss Martin speak at Scottish Rite Auditorium on Wednesday night at eight o'clock. Kathleen Norris, famous novelist, will act as chair-man. On Friday Miss Martin will speak in the Palo Alto Community

L. A. Meeting Sunday

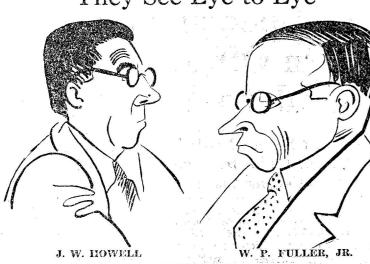
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15-Jack V Tenney, assemblyman and newly elected president of the Los Angeles AFL Musicians' Union, will be the chairman for the special meeting for Spain to be held Sun-day afternoon at 2 p. m., at the Philharmonic auditorium here.

He will introduce as chief speaker Leo Dalty, official representative of the Spanish Catalonian government; along with Fredericka Martin, famed Irish-American nurse and head of the seven American hospitals in Span; Dorothy Parker Hollywood writer and wit, and three Spanish orphans, one recently adopted by President Cardenas of Mexico.

Also on the program will be Lombardo Toledano, head of Mexico's Confederation of Labor, speaking by direct telephone wire from Mexico City, and Felix Gordon Ordaz, Spanish ambassador to

Mexico, also speaking by 'phone. The meeting celebrates the election victory two years ago of the present Spanish Popular Front government, and is being held under the auspices of the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy and the Accion Democrata Espanola.

They See Eye to Eye



Employers Are Silent On Bridges' Warning

Spokesmen for Committee of 43 Refuse to Condemn All Jurisdictional Picketing; Won't Ask Copeland to Hear Labor's Side

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—The Committee of 43 representatives were non-committal in the face of a serious warning by Harry Bridges yesterday that "if compulsory arbitration is imposed on the waterfront here without even hearing our side of the case in the Senate, there will be plenty of trouble.

"Revelation" Turns Out

To Be Old, Old

Story

(People's World L. A. Bureau)

officials today refused to commen

on the People's World disclosure

that Capt. Earl Kynette, accused in

the dynamiting of vice investigator

police cars and gasoline and is still

acting as nominal head of the

"metropolitar squad," even though

The People's World exposed the

will continue despite efforts to re-

Thousands listening to Kynette

as his promised "startling expo-

sure" fizzled to a single question:

"Did you, Mr. Fitts, fear that you

would be removed from office if

Harry Raymond testified that large

Revelations A Fizzle

"startling exposure"

lisclosed in the People's World

Kynette explained that he would

veal more "startling disclosures"

Brought before Municipal Judge

LeRoy Dawson Monday, Kynette through his attorney, John Oliver,

asked for an immediate hearing to

"clear his name" of the insinua-tions in the press concerning the

Raymond bombing. Hearing was

Raymond could appear to testify. Dr. Charles F. Sebastian, who

has been attending Raymond at the

Tries to Rush Trial

for at least a week or ten days,"

open court and that as soon as

Ship Doctor Suicide

Raymord could be present he

unable to appear.

he doctor said.

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would do so.

ommitted suicide.

at future broadcasts and at his

veeks ago.

unlimited gasoline check.

Harry Raymond, is still using

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 .- Police

Bridges, CIO director for the Pacific Coast, trenchantly reviewed the jurisdictional picketing situation of that the Committee of 43 join with the CIO in condemning all such picketing and boycotts, by either side or any

Employers' Hope Wanes A. Crawford Greene, spokesma

for the employers, said the matter would have to be taken up by the whole employers' set-up. So, also he said, would Bridges' proposa that the Committee and the CIC unite in a declaration against boy cotting Oregon lumber.

Greene, and W. P. Fuller, Jr. another spokesman for the Commit tee of 43, held out some hope for a joint AFL, Employers, CIO conference on jurisdictional boycotts.

But they were less hopeful where Bridges proposed as a test of the good faith of the Committee that i collectively wire Senator Copeland asking that Bridges or other repre sentatives of the Pacific Coas maritime unions be heard in the Senate Committee on Commerce.

Won't Write Copeland "Oh, we don't want to get mixed in that," said Fuller.

"The Senate Committee is sunposed to be investigating what is vestigation" to "clear my name." wrong with maritime commerce, Bridges pointed out. "Now, first of all, some of us here might know Certainly we do know that million; session of the squad car and his of board feet of Oregon lumber are prevented from entering maritim: traffic by the Carpenters and Teamsters union boycott on it. Or, it blocks the wharves and interfered ities and declared that its work International, gives full support to with traffic."

Bridges stated repeated propounion officials to appear and testify before the Copeland committee had been rejected or ignored.

Butte Labor Unites Ranks For Mooney sums of money had been contributed to your recent election campaign by gambling?"

(Special to the People's World) BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 15.—Organized labor, both AFL and CIO today Washington and Oregon where she spoke before groups in Universities, mand that Tom Mooney be taken to Washington to testify before the House judiciary committee on his

This meeting, called by the Silver Bow Trades & Labor Council, CIO Butte Miners Union No. 1, AFL Electrical Workers Local 65, AFL Miss Martin this morning during her press conference by Bernard AFL Plumbers Local 83 and AFL Plumbers Local 41, was the largest ever held in the Butte Miners Hall.

Speakers calling for Mooney's freedom included Noble Burton, Georgia St. Receiving Hospital Plumbers Union; Clarence Blewett, Stated that the bomb victim was Montana Labor News editor; Robert C. Brown, Butte Miners president; Frank Finnegan, Anaconda Typographical Union, and Leif Erickson, of the Farmers Union in Sidney. Sylvester Graham, Montana State Industrial Council secretary, pre

The meeting received a wire from Mooney congratulating the people of Montana for sending Jerry O'-Connell to represent them in Congress. O'Connell is the author of a House resolution memorializing Gov. Merriam of California to par-

Chain-Broadcasting To Come Under Eye of FCC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (TP)-FCC chairman McNinch said today that he is considering asking the commission to investigate charges that a monopoly exists in the radio industry. McNinch said this also would mean an investigation of chain broadcasting systems and their business practices.

"I have in mind suggesting to the commission that it proceed to investigate the question as to whether there is a monoply and whether there is any undue or anti-social centralization of control," he said. "This would mean also an in-

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Building Anti-Imperialist Front

LONDON, Feb. 15.-A fore most leader of India's 370 mil lion people and president of the Indian National Congress, Subhas Chadra Bose was en route today for his native land to attend party conference in Haripur,

During his short stay in England, Mr. Bose was interviewed by R. Palme Dutt, well-known write:

"Subhas Bose has become president of the Congress at a time o extraordinary importance for Inlia," Dutt prefaced his interview 'The two year's presidency of his predecessor, Nehru, saw the turn of the Congress Party to masses of the Indian people, the emphasis on national independence the rise of the Socialist Left-wing the great election victories.

Textile Strikes One factor making for tension in India is the recent strike wave in the textile industry. Reports indi cate that some 20,000 textile workers are on strike at 21 mills ir. Ahmedabad. This militant action is thought very significant because for two decades these work ers have been under the Ahme dabad Labour Association, a body Cops Stay Mum strongly influenced by Mahatma

As usual for India, the strikers face tyrannical repression by British and reactionary native author ity. But the workers have defi-nitely brushed the Association and its ruinous arbitration method aside. The strike is under the leadership of the Mill Workers' Union in this second largest textile center in India.

"The next stage of the national struggle," Subhas Bose told Dutt "will be a further growth of mas consciousness at an increasing Organizational Problem

"Ir other words, the problem will be to build up the Congress purportedly suspended from the organization on a broad anti-imperialist front. If we can do that we shall be prepared to face with fraud of Kynette's supposed sus- hope and courage any crisis that pension by revealing that although the future may have in store for his salary has been cut off, he is us. still the only head of the squad and is using it in his alleged "in- are "Peasant unrest and labor strikes

Nothing has been done to check since the Congress Party took of-Nothing has been done to with his activities in cornection with fice.

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"I should add that I have always or institute or institute or institute or institute or institute." the squad, and he is still in posunderstood and am quite satisfied that Communism, as it has been Jeers at Probe expressed in the writings of Marx.
Kynette laughed at attempts to and Lenin and in the official stateput the heat on" his squad's activments of policy of the Communist

growth of mass consciousnes

veal that the squad is merely used pendence and recognizes this as sals by himself and other CIO and as a Gestapo for the open-shoppers an integral part of its world outover the radio Surday night wrinkled their noses with disgust Japanese Banks over the radio Sunday night. Combine to Aid "Puppet" Rule

> TOKIO, Feb. 15. (TP)-The manager of the Japan Industrial Bank, Eigzo Kamiyama, is in Peiping today to complete negotiations for a loan of \$3,750,000 to the progovernment of North visional

China. The loan is being made by a syndicate consisting of the Japan Industrial Bank, the Bank of Korea and the Yokohama Specie The loan bears four and one-half per cent interest and is payable in two years

The North China provisional gov ernment has pledged its share in the proposed Federal Reserve Bank continued until February 24 so that of China as security for the loan.

Judge Suggests Farm, Not Jail

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.-A little "It will be physically impossible farm life instead of a jail sentence for him to come — or even be for habitual drunkards was re-brought into court in a wheel chair commended by Municipal Judge Lanbreth yesterday. Hundreds of drunkards pass be

Oliver argued that Raymond's fore the judge each month. He presence was not needed at the sentences them to jail and they're nearing and demanded that the back again in a few days or weeks. prosecution bring forward anything The Judge recommended that a hey have against Kyrette now. real rehabilitation program be in-He expressed an eager desire to stituted instead of simply dump-oring the case before an open cour; ing habitual drunkards from the bring the case before an open cour; hearing so that his client could jail into the streets and back in be cleared of "the alleged evidence" again.

A "drunk farm" where habitual District Attorney Fitts told the drunkards are given regular food court that the prosecution is also and work and allowed to build inxious to get the evidence before themselves up so that they can resist the drink habit, would, he declared, be more effectual than long jail sentences.

"One man who appeared before me had spent 240 days of last year in jail on drunk charges, plus 115 days suspended." Drunks must be treated not as

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. (TP) De-ectives reported today that the ship's surgeon aboard the Grace criminals but as sick people, he Liner "Santa Rita" Dr. Leslie Burns, said. They must be helped to overcome their craving for liquor.

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Present Problems Need Want to Know Whether **Attack on Bridges** Was Authorized

-The Longshoremen's Union today had asked the County Council of the Veterans of For eign Wars here, to confirm vhether Charles J. Gavin, V. F. W. Adjutant Chief, is authorized by hat organization to commit it to he persecution campaign to deport Harry Bridges. Last night's meeting telegraphed

he VFW as follows: "Two thousand members International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, Local 1-10, Eagles Hall, San Francisco, strenuously object to statements attributed to Charles J. Gavin, Adjutant Chief VFW, to effect he and VFW are giving support to program to deport Bridges.

"Is Gavin authorized by your organization to make public statements as attributed to him and published in S. F. Examiner February 11? Our opinion is that VFW should interest itself in constructive pro-labor program and desist in persecution of leaders who have 100 per cent backing of their constituents."

The Local 1-10 meeting also voted to donate \$500 to the locked-out lumber workers, members of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, at Coquille, Oregon. President Henry Schmidt and Germaine Bulcke preferred charges

against George Cavagnaro, which declared that after giving an affi-davit to the ILWU relative to a plot to pin the alleged murder of Hogan, ex-dispatcher, on Schmidt and Bridges, Cavagnaro went over to the "Lost Battalion" of ex-stevedores at 113 Steuart St. and gave another affidavit stating he had been "intimidated" into signing the first affidavit.

Hogan disappeared a year ago. The plot to drag a body out of the bay and then "identify" it as Hogan's and then seek to pin the murder on the longshore leaders, was first exposed in the People's

Young Democrats removed Dean Noe after criticizing his long fast as a "vagary." Will Discouss He said at that time: "When the Will Discuss are an expression of the further Slum Clearance cese.

one third of the population described by President Roosevelt as being ill housed will be given attention during the next meeting of Import Lag Shows the Westlake Young Democratic the struggle for national inde-Club tomorrow.

picture, "Taking the Slum Out of Housing" will be shown in the assembly room of the Aragon commencing at 8:15 p.m.

Bryant Hall, head of the Los Angeles County Housing and Re-

search Division, will speak on "Housing For Low Income Groups." The film, produced under the supervision of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy of the County Health Department, being used to show the close relationship between disease and

Jim Burford, president of the Westlake Young Democrats in announcing the fight to be waged by his organization for slum clearance stated, "The Republican administration *through Governor Merriam has sabotaged any New Deal housing program for Califor nia. We can and must have a special session of the legislature to pass the necessary enabling legis-

improper housing.

California Court Upholds NLRB Hearing

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15. - The Supreme Court decision that federal courts can't stop the National Labor Relations Board from holding elections really does apply to California, according to a ruling now on record in Judge George Cosgrave's court here.

E. C. Kimball, representing the California Walnut Growers Association, which always up to now had its own way ir court, had chalenged the right of the NLRB to hold elections.

Modern Mother Goose Rhymes



To get ten subs is an easy

But to get them in . . . he must move quick!

STRIKERS SHOW LONGSHOREMEN German Miners Demand Peace INDIA GROWTH QUERY VETS ON As Nazis 'Heil' War Talk

Court Kills

Bill Aimed

Olson Says Ruling Based

On 'Narrowest Possible

Technicalities'

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15 -- The

State Supreme Court yesterday

ruled unconstitutional State Sena-

tor Culbert Olson's tideland oil bill

in a decision which Olson declared

was "based on the narrowest pos-

The bill provided for revenue to the state through leases of tide-

land oil pools. It was passed as an

emergency measure. Only objection which the Supreme Court could find was that it introduced

minor changes in the duties of the

state finance director. On this tech-

not an urgent matter and conse-

quently was unconstitutional as a

Court Admits State Will Lose

Even the judge's decision declared

that the state might lose consid-

is now being drained by wells

drilled at a slant into the ocean

bank. It was estimated at the last

the state considerably in excess of

\$5,000,000 for state oil taken by it

It was this situation which re

sulted in charges of bribery against

Under pressure of much public-

ity concerning the Welch Bill,

however, Governor Merriam vetoed

"Flying Fortresses"

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Feb. 15

(TP)—Six U. S. army "flying fort-resses" roared into the air from Langley Field today for the first leg of their flight to Buenos Aires,

dent-elect Ortiz of Argentina. They

will also make good will stops at

The ships carried 49 men. They are under the command of Lieut.

"It's In The Bag," But

Oh Boa! Were They Wet

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15-Officer

in the homicide squad were won-

dering today whether they hadn't better add some instructions to

"No Dumping" signs in Weldor.

The detectives took a very fast

ride in the rain when a motorist

reported the body of a man encased

in a sack had been tossed into the

After sloshing down the muddy

embarkment, officers cut open the bulky sack. It contained the bod,

of a 14-foot boa constrictor.

Col. Robert Olds.

Canvon.

state's claim for some \$500,000.

Argentina is Goal Of

the measure.

sible technical arguments."

At Oil Waste

Suppression Of All Parties

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. Rights of Speech, Press And Assembly Are Abrogated

> BUCHAREST, Feb. 15. (TP)-The Rumanian government sent out orders today to all departmental prefects to enforce the laws against the activity of political parties. Party activities were put under a ban in a decree issued by the new cabi et last Saturday. Instructions to the prefects to-

day called attention to the fact that political meetings and demon strations are forbidden Distribution of political literature also was baned by the decree.

Prefects were ordered to break up all secret societies and groups such as communist organizations Leaders and members of such groups were ordered arrested. Severe penalties will be imposed ipon all persons found guilty of spreading alarmist reports or pro-

Fasting Dean Fasts No More; Looking Better nicality, the court ruled that it was not an urgent matter and conse-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 15. (TP) The Rev. Israel Noe was convalescing in his home today, apparently convinced of the failure of his attempt to live on a spirit- erable revenue because tideland oil ual plane where food and drink are unnecessary.

Dean Noe left a Memphis hospital last night. He will complete session of legislature that the his recuperation at Johns Hopkins Standard Oil Company alone owes Hospital in Baltimore. left the hospital last night looked healthy and strong, little Huntington Beach wells alone. like the gaunt clergyman who entered the institute last January 23rd after a 22-day fast, Dean Noe assemblymen at the close of the was attempting to demonstrate his last legislature when the notorious belief that the soul is above the Welch Bill was passed to settle the needs of material life.

The Bishup of Tennessee, the Rt. Rev. James Matthew Maxon, Dean gives up his vagary, there will be a place for him in the dio-

Dean Noe's only comment today was: "I have placed myself under the guidance of Bishop Maxon."

Effect of Boycott Argentina. Their first stop will be Miami,

SEATTLE, Feb. 15.—Japanese imports are declining sharply since peace-loving Americans moved to spike the guns of aggressor nations by an active boycott of their goods. Seattle, entry port from the Orient to the United States market, showed a drop during the past eight months of from \$1,462,450 to

The figures, released today by Captain G. J. Snelling, port warden disclose that the chief articles falling under the boycott are novelties oys, porcelain and crockery. Gold shipments received through this harbor from Japan were; August, 7 tons; September, 5 tons; and October, 7 tons.

Boy Hero in Prison for Lack of \$13 to Pay Fine

GOLDEN, Col., Feb. 15. (TP).— A one time White House visitor is serving a jail sentence today as a traffic violator.

He is Bryan Untiedt, who was welcomed at the White House by President Hoover in 1931 as the schoolboy hero of the Towner, Cal bus tragedy. Untiedt was acclaimed by the nation for saving the live: of 14 children trapped in a blizzard

bound school bus.

Today Untiedt is serving a 10 day sentence because he was caught driving a truck without a license. The alternative of a fine was given him but Nntiedt didn't have the necessary \$13.

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San Francisco

Gilbert and Sullivan? Cecil B. De-Mille—wait till you've seen the County Committee's first big dra-matic production — "Pageant of Youth." Reserve Wednesday eve-ning, Feb. 23rd, for Open Mem-bership Meeting. Druids Hall, 44 Page street.

Bargain Nite Dance, Saturday, Feb. 26th. 779 Vallejo. Beer and fun to the happy tunes of Wes Peo-ples' Band.

Los Angeles

Sacramento

Swing and Sing at Carolers' Cab-aret, Sat., Feb. 19th, 8 p. m. 2526½ Brooklyn. Adm. 25c. Progressive Youth Chorus.

Lawn Party for Grover Johnson, Sunday, Feb. 20th, 4 p. m. 602 N. Ynez St. Monterey Park. Ausp. Hollywood ILD.

LINCOLN - WASHINGTON , BIRTH-DAY MEMORIAL—Al Lane on "American History." Feb. 22nd, Trinity Auditorium, 8 p. m. Ausp. Los Angeles Communist Party.

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

Determination of Union Policy; Hitler to Speak Sunday

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Chancellor Adolph Hitler returned here today to prepare for his Reichstag proclamation next Sunday. His return was greeted by strong arguments for greater armaments in the Nazi-controlled press, and by a deluge of leaflets throughout sections of the country protesting hunger, terror,

and the increasing danger of war Said a semi-official communique from Hitler's mountain home in Berchstergaden:

"The entire world will hear the Fuehrer's voice at the Reichstag session on February 20 even more plainly than is likely to please some circles abroad."

Reprints War Talk

Taking up the cry, the press is printing extensively that part of Hitler's New Year proclamation in which he said:

"German foreign policy demonds an expansion of Germany's armed orces because we believe in these turbulent times only a strong state an safeguard for the future that reasure that appears most precious o us-peace.

In the rich coal basin of the Saar region, leaflets circulated among coal miners demand relief from the war speed-up and attack the the Nazi German Labor

Miners Demand Voice

"We miners claim this right to eak in our own name," reads the llegal statement, "as long as we cannot express ourselves through ree election or by free declaration or delegates from our ranks.

"The director (of the DAF) is not our leader. And we are no recruits thom a general can order around o slave and to starve even more for the use and profit of the war and armament makers. "We miners require that in our lay-to-day work, our existence be assured by sufficient pay, stopping

overtime work, and our control workers' newspapers as well as reedom in the elections of job want something to say in all work-ng agreements that are made. After issuing these demands the eaflet closes with an appeal to

ellow workers: "Stand fast together, united and steadfast, in the tradition of our

From western Germany reports tell of peasants passing leaflets which demand "credit to buy new cattle as a substitute for those di ing of disease, and the importing of feed."

Italians Give Up Hope For Plane Carrying 14

ROME, Feb. 15. (TP)-Officials of the Italian airplane "Ala Lif-toria" said today that they had given up hope for a seaplane carrying 14 persons that was nearly 48 hours overdue at the Ostia airport.

near Rome. The plane with a crew of four Cadiz, Spain, when it disappeared Airline officials feared that the lane had been forced down while battling a severe storm that raged over the Mediterranean during the

past two days. SAN FRANCISCO

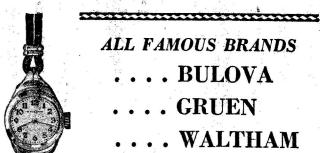
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A Mistake Which Can Be a Crime

TN Governor Merriam's announced agenda for the special session of the legislature, the item of relief was omitted. That was a mistake. But now if the omission is not corrected, it will be a crime.

The calamity of floods and storms, the full tell of which has not been reckoned as yet, has left in its wake thousands of destitute families whose destitution is no temporary matter because of the destruction of thousands of acres

There will be hunger in the valleys of California.

There will be disease.

There will be homelessness.

There will be a responsibility which the state

If there had been no special session of the legislature in prospect, such a session would have been imperative to meet the emergency of the floods. But such a session is in prospect, and that session must meet the issue.

Perhaps, it is obvious. But Governor Merriam does not often do the obvious because the obvious is usually progressive and humane. The people of the state should reinforce the Governor's weak conscience. Let him know that relief is a MUST for the special session. Flood relief and the issue of relief generally.

Seattle Finances And Mayor Dore

DAYLESS paydays continue for Seattle city employes. Banks refuse to cash city warrants. City employes are forced to dispose of their warrants, if at all, at a discount, thus being cheated of their full pay. Fully 1,000 city employes waited in line six hours Thursday as an unnamed broker bought up \$32,000 worth of

Five hundred were turned away after they had waited for hours. They wandered through the halls of the County-City Building awaiting another broker, who didn't come. Some collapsed from nervous strain and exhaustion. Others wept.

City finances have been an acute problem since 1932-Mayor Dore's first term in office. Streets and city buildings have steadily deteriorated because necessary repairs were not made. Vital social services, which protect the welfare of the people, have been discontinued. Library service has been cut. City health service has been dangerously curtailed. Parks and playgrounds are not only inadequate but have been deprived of supervision. These and similar retrenchments have robbed the people most in need of safeguards to life and health and

Mayor Dore, hard pressed for campaign ammunition, has utilized the bankruptcy of the city, and the hapless plight of city employes, for political election stunts. He has his controlling bloc in the City Council propose taxes which he then vetoes.

Tax dodging is the crux of Seattle's financial ills. An example is the 40-mill tax limit on real estate holdings. The measure was financed by the railroads, the large lumber interests and real estate speculators. It was passed because small home owners were promised relief from an unbearable tax burden.

Before the passage of this bill tax revenues were around 10 to 11 million dollars a year. After the law passed, revenues dropped to 5 million dollars. The city cut expenses by slashing salaries and discontinuing necessary services from around 8 million to 5½ million. Despite the cut the deficit accumulated since 1932 now amounts to almost 6½ million dollars. Interest on this deficit and other debts now amount to \$900,000.

What the small home owner saved through the 40-mill tax law has been added in other formsthe sales tax, gasoline tax and others. Small business men, small home owners and wageworkers are paying more than heretofore. Railroads, large lumber companies and real estate interests have saved themselves millions by shifting the burden.

Adequate funds must be provided by a tax program which places the burden upon those who can afford to pay it. The only just system of taxation is a graduated income tax, with exceptions for income below the American decent living standard, and a classified real property

Mayor Dore has done nothing to alleviate the tax burdens of those least able to pay. He has done nothing to prevent vested interests from shifting the burden. He has done nothing but Colonial League, as reported in a New York utilize each successive crisis in city finances as Post dispatch

Who for Longshoremen And Who Against?

THE National Labor Relations Board has a very simple task—on the face of it—12,000 longshoremen on the Pacific Coast have formed their own union, they have repeatedly voted to ask that it be recognized as their union by employers and government.

More than that, the dock workers have actually used their union as their bargaining agent, and the employers who show great finickiness about saying it is the men's union, have had to deal with it as though it were the men's

This union, the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, now apears before the Board on this simple and unanswerable argument-it wants to be recognized for what it really is.

That is all there is to it, legally. But there is something more to it, actually.

First consider, who appears against this union? At first sight, nobody-except such as would be a disgrace to recognize. An exconvict, who served time for robbery, comes before the board as "secretary" of the "ILA" local-with ten members in San Francisco, and asks the NLRB to give him the right to decide who can work and who can not, in the greatest port on the Pacific Ocean!

Even the lawyer supposed to represent in state courts other "ILA" locals on the coast hesitates to appear, and may send a substitute because this "ILA" lawyer has had considerable trouble with the Federal government and can't practice in some Federal courts.

What kind of a comedy is this-where the livelihood of 12,000 men is concerned, where millions of dollars worth of trade is involved?

We find out when the shipowners appear in the case. The "ILA" on the West Coast is just a fiction. It is merely a handful of stooges for someone, and that someone is not hard to find.

The fundamental fight is between the shipowners and the ILWU, with the ILA as a bit of

The truth came out on the first day in the NLRB hearing when the shipowners' attorney, Mr. Harrison, attempted to prove there is no employers' association capable of making a coastwise contract.

It begins to appear that the scheme is a shipowners' plan, to use the so-called "jurisdictional" fight to abolish coast-wise bargaining. This is the old 1934 program of dividing the men in one port from those in the other ports-the plan of different contracts in each port, with each company, with a wage differential!

It would be very nice for the waterfront employers if they could put this across now-still more convenient for them if in each port even these poor substitutes for contracts could be administered by court officials in San Pedroor by such as "Secretary" Kennedy of the "ILA" in San Francisco!

In other words, the evergreen hope of the waterfront employers and all reactionaries to smash the waterfront unions—and open the way for a fight against all unions.

When a Hitler Needs a Hearst

GERMANY it all blew up at once, and a 1 thousand internal strains and grievances and Finds Readers Digest cross purposes, and plain falling out among thieves came to the front.

Along with this, it is clear there is a certain amount of aristocratic professional army officers' despair at being shoved towards a new world holocaust before they are ready—they not being quite as reckless as Hitler.

And the Nazis, faced with industrial and financial collapse, watching year by year the growth of united front movements abroad checking their world conquest program, with the situation locking bad in Spain, and in China -the Nazis' extreme wing wants to gamble everything once more on a single card-world

Probably Hitler is still waiting for the final word from the big finance-capitalists who have been his masters since the days when they gave him his humble start, as a hired labor stool pigeon. Meanwhile, he has to sit on the runaway machine, and career madly towards that same war, which, after all, the desperate finance capitalists may order him to actually undertake tomorrow!

In the role of poor fool holding the sack, while professional militarists operate, or modern Attila destroying the western world with fire and sword—whichever his masters decide for him-he needs a friend in the democratic countries. For in either role he is utterly abhorrent to the masses of other non-fascist countries.

So, it's an old trick, his friend William Randolph Hearst, who has been his business patron in news buying and selling and his political henchman and admirer, and would-be imitator finds a hero's role for him!

Unless you saw a Hearst paper you'd never guess how he did it.

He said Hitler seized the army and put through the latest purge, and maybe pulled the trigger for the next war-to keep the Kaiser from returning to power!

Two Plus Two Equals Five

VEN if we didn't have a just claim, we would still have a just claim." No, that isn't Gracie Allen trying to drive George Burns nuts, but a free translation of a statement by Ceneral Franz von Epp, leader of the Reich Post dispatch.

a field day for demogogic speeches.

Unless progressives are elected to public of gjust claim to colonies, the Third Reich, by its fice, the city's deficit will be met in the future every existence, would be entitled to demand colars it has in the past—by increasing the burden in the because without colonies there is no peace on those least able to pay.

Labor Unity Essential To Election Victory

By Bill Schneiderman

(Article V)

PHE two most hopeful de-L velopments in California for the November elections are the emergence of a growing bloc of progressive Democrats, and the establishment of a powerful political instrument of the labor movement through the organization of Labor's Non-Partisan League. Around the small bloc of progres-

sives in the State Legislature, the counterpart of the "Young Turks" in Congress which also includes several California representatives, there is crystallizing a more articulate pro-New Deal, pro-labor sentiment in Democratic clubs and in Democratic County Central Committees, which has no use for the Democratic Party machine - politicians at the top, but is really in-terested in building a progressive coalition with labor, the farmers, and other pro-New Deal forces.

These progressive Democrats have not yet established a base among the farmers, but they rethe necessity of winning them. Most important of all, they do look for leadership to the labor movement, and for the first time labor is in a position to give it to

Non-Partisan League

T ABOR'S Non-Partisan League has already become an important factor in the few months of existence in California. It started at its December convention with 68 AFL unions, 88 CIO unions, and seven central labor bodies, and is the most all-inclus-

ive state organization of the League. with the possible exception of New

Many important AFL officials from San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, and smaller counties are in its state leadership. This was accomplished in defiance of the open disapproval of Vandeleur Buzzell, and the Teamsters' officialdom, thus indicating the deep sentiment for labor unity to defeat Merriam and the Republican ticket in the coming elections.

The League's potency is due mainly to its refusal, at the December convention, to be derailed from its course by a super-militant group that wanted to launch into a "third-party" adventure, and in-dependent "labor" party. The convention rejected this as premature and sectarian, and went on record for a coalition of all pro-New Deal forces, which in this year's elections implies the support of progressive candidates to win in the emocratic primaries in August.

Vandeleur's Move

THE prospects for labor political unity were rudely jolted recently by Vandeleur's latest splitting move, the formation of the o-called AFL Political League of California, which is calling a convention in Santa Barbara on March 20th, with the announced intention of endorsing candidates before the primaries.

While ordinarily progressives in the labor movement would welcome such a step toward political action by labor, they look with strong suspicion and distrust on this move, because the Vandeleurs and Buzzells are close to the Republican Party machine, and the questions can well be asked: Is this a move to support Merriam-Hatfield-Warren, the arch-enemies of labor? Or is it a move to support Murphy, as the Teamsters' officials would probably do? (Murphy has in the past been identified with the Tom Finn machine and the Republican Party although now a Democrat). Or is it a move to split the labor forces by fighting against any candidate that may be endorsed by Labor's Non-Partisan League?

Vandeleur's call speaks of a "united labor front," but the word "unity" coming from Vandeleur sounds strange to the ears of anyone whose memory has not failed him. The progressives have a right "We're from Missuori," although they would no doubt welcome any real move for collabora-tion between Labor's Non-Partisan League and the conservative AFL forces, to avoid a disastrous split in the labor vote. The honest elements in the AFL who go to Vandeleur's Santa Barbara convention, as some of them will, have a grave responsibility to prevent it from taking an anti-unity stand.

Nevertheless, the prospects for a strong united labor front in the elections are very bright, as evidenced by the action of the San Francisco Labor Council, and the position taken even by conservative AFL leaders in many other cities. The best guarantee that there will be such unity would be for all progressive trade-unionists do their utmost to build a tronger and broader Labor's Non-Partisan League organization in their union, assembly and Congressional district, and county. Labor unity will be half the bat-

Letters From Our Readers

An Indian Writes on Deportation

Dear Editor:

Some of us seamen would like to ask Chairman Copeland about is committee. Who are the Americans of this country? Where did Copeland and his committee come from? Did their ancestors come from America or-did they come out of the blue sky already dressed? Or were they

born in a foreign country? I believe Copeland had better ask some 4,000 seamen and stevedores how we feel about Brother Bridges.

Maybe it would be a good idea we all stopped for awhile and watched this deportation hearing.
Before Brother Bridges helped us build our union, our were rotten and unlivable. We were forced to live like rats.

Copeland said his special committee was armed with \$50,000 worth of our sweat to break our

union if they could I am part Cherokee Indian and a native of this country. We part

Indians look at these things differently than Copeland does. BOTTO.

Hard to Digest Los Angeles.

Dear Editor: Having a few minutes to spare last night I decided to see what was in the last issue of Readers Digest (January edition, 1938). . . . I could hardly contain myself. The first little ditty I came across was entitled: "Will the Public be Damned Again?" This contains some of the most vicious slander vs. union's I have come across . . . but actually funny.

Here are a couple of samples: Taxi driver smoking on duty. Passenger repeatedly asks driver o stop smoking. Asks if there isn't some union regulation on smoking while on duty. Driver answers in affirmative. Passenger asks why driver doesn't stop then. Driver says: "Why should I? They can't fire me. I'm a member of the union now."

Tenants' Plight Tenant of apartment house is rudely awakened at 5 a.m. by janitor. Goes back to sleep. At 6 is again awakened. Tenant complains to building agent. Agent replies: "Fire him? Don't you know you can't fire a janitor in this town? Sure, Joe's a lousy janitor, but he's a union man!" (!!!)

Customer in store asks questions of union employee about name of manufacturer of goods, and qualities of merchandise. Employee doesn't know anything about it. Customer questions gifl whether her pay didn't depend upon the number of articles she sold. Empioyee's reply: "No, we have a union now, and they're afraid to fire us. Besides, we get paid a certain amount whether

we make sales or not." Need I give you more? Also in the same issue of this little magazine is a book section. What should the dear little thing be but a review of "Assignment in Utopia," by Eugene Lyons.

Cup Runneth Over This supplement is prefaced by a little note under the title. I

"When Eugene Lyons went to Moscow to be chief correspondent for the United Press he was an ardent Communist sympathizer, convinced that a new world was in the making. This is the vivid story of the bitter struggle between his ideals and the grim realities of Soviet life. Dorothy Thompson says: 'Of all the books on Russia written by Americans this seems to me the most impor-tant, and the most convincing." Well, my friends, you may think this was enough to discourage me , but I discovered another little something or other. I hope you the New Republic's article "Japan's Divine Mission." This article ends . . . Japan might do a real service in helping to wipe out the petty nationalism that is today plaguing most nations, including

Yeah! I used to be dumb enough to subscribe to that magazine, but from today onward . . . well, I'm glad we have the People's World. At least I get a different reaction from it. I had to be walked around the block three times in the rain to get over my rage last night. Just got my today's copy of the

paper. The article by Mike Gold is really swell. He expressed our sentiments exactly when he says: "I want to die before I have to live in a fascist America or a fascist

Most cordially, -S. V.

Heils for Hitler San Francisco.

This is a report of Nazi meeting held last Thursday in German

Meeting opened at 8 p.m. with about 100 present. Singing of national anthem. Showing of film which should be entitled: scouting Northern and Southern California for possible camp sites.'

Section Fuehrer and aide march to platform followed by five others in uniform. The Fuehrer addresses he audience on the subject of the 3,500,000 starving Germans in Czechoslovakia. He stresses the necessity of freeing these Germans from the yoke of the Czecho-Slovaks even at the expense of our own lives. These 3,500,000 Aryans must be brought into the fold of our glorious Hitler and fatherland The meeting ended with every

salute and singing the Horst Wessel song. Plenty of Nazi literature was on display and the audience was requested to avail itself of the opportunity and lay in a supply for distribution among their friends.-Yours, J. G.

one standing and giving the Hitler

Washington Trade Union Unity Council

Editor, People's World: Covering the Trade Union Unity Council news of Feb. 6th of this year, I admire the enthusiasm which was shown in that Council. Brother Anderson acted as chairman. Every member that was present was moved by the response that was shown for unity by even delegates that took the floor, Brother Atkinson, member of the CIO, took the floor and said: "We cannot in faith to ourselves and to the people whom we represent, continue to support political machinery and an economic setup in subsistence areas, where

"The right to work is the basic right of everybody in the world, and the right to work is being denied millions of our people because we find ourselves within the rigid limits of an economic program based on the restriction of production, based on the restriction of our productive facilities, human, mechanical and natural. Shall we continue to permit a small group of selfish private interests to destroy us? Or to deprive us of our constitutional rights?"

there is an ever growing army of

unemployed,

Need Political Party Brother Glenn Teacher said: "We feel, however, that we have adequately and faithfully demonstrated here today that the only way the workers and farmers may find themselves alert and prepared for the fundamental change in economic institutions and practices is through a political party of their own, based on the protection of their own economic needs and demands."

Brother Fuller, member of the Farmers' Grange and of the Cooperative, spoke of how hard it was

to start a cooperative store. They had all kinds of obstacles placed in their path, but in spite of all interference they have one general store, a coal yard and expect to open up a gas station in the near future. This much has been done in Couer d'Alene, Idaho. Although he said that many

other places have cooperative stores, theirs was a large represen-tation of every walk of life; there were CIO, Farmers' Grange, operative, AFL, teachers and many others that are interested in unity. Explain Absence Large delegations from Mullen,

Idaho, were snowbound and explained in a telegram that they could not be present. The Council took up the question of holding a meeting in Couer d'Alene, Idaho, on the 20th of February to formulate plans to make the trade unity council be what its name stands

The Spokane delegation have also set February 20th to lay out plans to overcome some of the questions that we are confronted with today. The delegation from both states are to meet together Spokane on the first Sunday, March 6th, asking all the progressives to move toward a banner of progress. Around Spokane we are right direction.

The woodworkers around St. Mary's, Idaho, are about 70 per cent organized in the short time that efforts have been made in that direction.

Tories Desperate Around Spokane the gas, workers have been organized 100 per cent in the CIO and good progress is being made in other fields. Unity is badly needed. Free speech, free press, free assemblage and the right to petition for the redress of grievances compose a cornerstone of the American Con-

stitution. But what is the situation today? There are the economic royalists who inherit the tradition of those who passed the alien and sedition laws and who again are trying to make the Constitution serve their own selfish aims. It is their crooked interpretation of the Constitution which led them to kill 18 steel workers and wound hundreds of others who were seeking to attain an American standard of liv-

-J. P., Spokane, Wash.

Protest Shanghai Tactics of Seabherder Olson

Editor, People's World: We begin this little article with profound apologies to the shades of sanghaiers Brown, Thompson and Cruse who, considering the different times, after all were brobdingnagians of probity alongside of the person with whom we are concerned, Mr. Thor Olsen, 871 Turk St., San Francisco, who has with the tacit consent of the Norwegian consul in S. F. and the Norwegian Shipowners

adopted the factics of the above departed gentlemen. It is a fact that Olson has but lately on more than one occasion and in the orthodox way, shanghaied abroad Scandinavian ships several unfortunate devils to work for less than coolie wages.

This is an injury to the members of the Scandinavian Seamen's Club, which is bettering conditions aboard Scandinavian ships, and is an insult and an injury to every union man.

Something should be done to have this Woolworth edition, of Blackjack Jerome, this blood brother of Scab Pedersen, this bosom friend of Crackpot Holman, this Thor Olsen stopped from pursuing his nefarious business in San Fran-

And something can be done if every union man will make it his business to attend to the matter. What about it, brothers? How is it to be done?

Franternally yours,

-Scandingvien Seamen's Club. San Francisco.

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By Harrison George

Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade March in the Capital



By Adam Lapin

(Guest Columnist for Harrison George) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—The veterans of the

Abraham Lincoln Brigade marched in Washington today. They marched up Pennsylvania Avenue in the cold, murky mist. They marched past the huge government buildings, past the vast Commerce Building, with the windows crowded by observers, past the Army and Navy

They marched over the thin, crunchy snow until they eached the white pillars of the Lincoln Monument.

Sixty young men stood at attention. Two of their number, one Negro and one white, climbed up the long steps.

They left a wreath at the statue of the great emancipator. The boys of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, the veterans of the war in Spain, were commemorating the birth day of the great fighter for democracy whose name they had

Who had a better right then they—who had gone to Spain that democracy might live, who had suffered, who had been wounded, who had come back to carry on the fight at home—to lay a wreath at the monument for the man who led a great war that America should not be half free and half slave.

Here were the fighters for freedom in our own daythese workers from shops and mill, teachers and students, ordinary young men from all walks of life-who believed in democracy enough to volunteer their lives.

Here was Steve Nelson, sturdy smiling miner from Wilkes Barre who became a Lieutenant Colonel in the fight for democracy. Here was Bob Raven, lean blond medical student from the University of Pittsburg blinded by a fascist grenade exploding in his face, his feet crippled by another grenade, walking rapidly on his crutches, keeping up with the swift, even procession.

Here was Hans Amlie, brother of the Progressive congressman from Wisconsin, tall, lanky, his head rising over all the others. He learned how to shoot straight aiming at squirrels in the Wisconsin woods, when he was a kid.

They marched four abreast. A blue uniformed band and three flags led their ranks; one of the flags was an American flag, another was the flag of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, a third was the flag of Spain.

Even the cops stood at attention and saluted as they marched down the wide streets of the capital. Passerbys took off their hats. They marched past the Lincoln Monument over and

across the Potomac River over the Arlington Bridge to Virginia, to the tomb of the unknown soldier, two miles in the cold, damp snow. Again they stood at attention. A bugler played taps.

They left a wreath for the Unkown Soldier: "The democracy you desired we are fighting for today,"

They are carrying on the fight for those who believed in democracy, but were misled and failed.

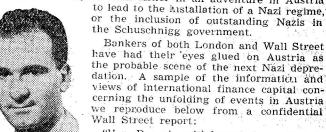
WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

USTRIA and Rumania are being chosen as vents for A the overboiling Nazi cauldron.

Has Mussolini agreed to assist Hitler's schemes in Austria preliminary to a coup for Anschluss in return for more drastic German intervention in Spain? The Hitler-Schuschnigg conversations at Berchtesgaden seem

to point in this direction. Even the Junker army officers, before the purge, were ready to back Hitler in an adventure in Austria to lead to the installation of a Nazi regime,



Bankers of both London and Wall Street have had their eyes glued on Austria as the probable scene of the next Nazi depredation. A sample of the information and views of international finance capital concerning the unfolding of events in Austria we reproduce below from a confidential Wall Street report:

"Von Papen's withdrawal from Austria indicates Hitler's intention to increase Nazi influence there, but it does not in all probability, mean an immediate Nazi putsch and overthrow of the present Austrian government. It was not so long ago, at the time of the Dolfuss assassination, that Mussolini massed his Italian legions

Mussolini's face must be saved in Eastern Europe if the Rome-Today, to save the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis and to meet the increasing offensive of the People's Army of Spain, Mussolini is ready to assist Hitler's ambitions in Austria.

against Germany and called a halt to the nazification of Austria.

 R^{UMANIA} is engaging the attention of both Rome and Berlin because Mussolini and Hitler are readying their armies to back up the probable murders of the two Soviet diplomats. Hitler, particularly, is interested in the latest turn in Rumania events because the new figure-head premier, Patriarch Miron Cristea, is involved with the Codreanu Iron-Guard gangsters who are responsible for the foul disappearance of the Soviet envoys in Bucharest.

Cristea once decorated by Hitler for his warm relations with the Nazi leaders among the German minorities in Rumania. The Patriarch is also infamous as one of the most rabid anti-Soviet leaders in Rumanian official circles.

FEW more notes on the German situation: Genevieve Tabois, A FEW more notes on the German stream the Paris newspaper, Ocuvre, foreign affairs commentator in the Paris newspaper, Ocuvre, recently declared that the conflict on between the army command and the Nazi leaders involved the question of preparing for a world war early this spring, and that one of the questions to be solved was getting rid of Catholic opposition to the Nazi

In the conflict that arose over the church issue, Blomberg was able to dictate the suppression of Die Sturmer, the most vicious Jew-baiting sheet in Germany.

The inauguration of the Dr. Niemoller trial was a defeat for the Junkers. Mme. Tabois also reported that 30,000 Catholics are ready to leave Germany, and are negotiating with the French and British governments for a place of refuge. New outbreaks of persecution of Catholics is expected in the Nazi reich. Catholic government functionaries, for the most part, have stopped going to church for fear of being singled out for the next phase of the purge.

Attitude in high German army circles (before the purge) of the course of the war in Spain is hinted at by the official organ of the War Ministry, the Militaer Wochenblatt. In the issue just before the "cleansing" of the army, Col. von Xylander, instructor at the Berlin War Academy, wrote:

"The Red (read, People's Army) attack has been a great success. The army commanders and the troops were far superior than in the last great attempts at Brunete and Saragossa. For the first time in this war, the Reds took the offensive and actually imposed their will against their adversary. It is quite natural for them to be jubilant about it."

COLUMN LEFT



THE "Inside Nazi Germany" reel of the March of Time is 1 still stirring up ructions all over Hollywood (among other places) with the strangest assortment of people coming out against the film. Among those who have viewed-with-alarm during the past few days is the arch reactionary Martin Quigley who in addition to publishing a string of film trade papers, server as a sort of combination mouthpiece for the Legion of Decency and stooge for Joe Breen of the Hays office.

Quigley, in his Motion Picture Herald, issued a withering blast at the March of Time editors for daring to present the newsreel. Moreover, he exhorted exhibitors to notify the March of Time that it is welcome on their screens "when it behaves itself" and suggested that theatre owners refuse to show what he terms controversial

Commenting on Quigley's stand, William Boehnel, motion picture critic of the New York World-Telegram, makes a very pertinent contribution to the subject.

Quigley forgets, Boehnel points out, "that although exhibitors y use the screens physically, they are actually the property of public, which has a way of its own determining what it likes and dislikes, and further, forgetting that if the screen is ever to be anything but an escapist medium, it must present subjects that are

topical and controversial." As if this were not enough, that intellectual giant and friend of all mankind, Ed Sullivan, whose syndicated gossip column has an unbroken record of labor-hating, red-baiting and big-shot boot licking, has also decided that the March of Time has issued a dangerous piece of pro-Nazi propaganda. When you get a trio like Sullivan, Quigley and dear old Louella Parsons all on one side of a controversy like this one, it's a pretty safe bet to be on the other side.

While Rome Burns

CERTAIN elements of the Hollywood community have been making a Roman holiday out of the sordid murder trial of Paul Wright, airport official who has just been found guilty of killing his wife and his best friend. Among court room spectators who gave out interviews on the subject were Basil Rathbone, Florence Rice, Gene Towne and Graham Baker; the latter two waggish scriveners belonging to the

There is nothing especially noteworthy about all this except that when Columnist Morton Thompson in the Citizens-News deplored the callousness of such goings-on, he implied that many of Hollywood's progressives were equally guilty.

Odds and Ends

IE Motion Picture Artists' Committee, recently reorganized, has just launched a highly successful Valentine drive for a milk fund for children of Loyalist Spain . . . The League of Women Shoppers' big cotton party next Monday night (February 21st) to help boycott Japanese goods, will feature some unusual Chinese entertainment . . The Anti-Nazi League is still receiving congratulations and new mem bers as a result of its giant mass meeting on Anti-Hitler Day . . . A new committee, the Hollywood Citizens' Committee for the Federal Theatre, has been formed to combat the sabotage and censorship imposed upon the theatre project in Los Angeles by Lt.-Col. Connelly, who recently took over the project . . Among the members of the committee are Melvyn Douglas and Helen Gahagan, Gilbert Gabriel, novelist and dramatic critic, Anthony Veiller, prominent screen writer, Joseph Santley, director, Dashiell Hammett, Viola Brothers Shore, Sylvia Sidney, Alan Campbell and Dorothy Parker.

RANDOM NOTES: Vicki Baum, famous German novelist and author of Grand Hotel, was granted final citizenship papers last week... Aline MacMahon, stage and screen actress and one of the founder of the League of Women Shoppers, is visiting Hollywood before starting rehearsals on a new play for the Mercury Theatre . . . Kurt Weill, noted German composer and exile from Hitler-land, has just finished writing the score for Paramount's You and Me (starring Sylvia Sidney directed by Fritz Lang) and has gone to New York for a brief



Workmen's Compensation Act

SINCE 1913, there has been a Workmen's Compensation Act in California. Under this law, every worker who is injured The struggle begins in Boston. on the job is entitled to medical attention and compensation during the period he is disabled from work. This is true regardless of whether or not the injury resulted from carelessness on the part of his employer.

Before the adoption of this law, workers who were hurt on the job could sue the employer for damages, but could not recover unless negligence against the employer was proved. Moreover, if there was any proof that the worker himself had been careless to any extent, he would not be permitted to recover anything.

Many injustices resulted because the courts were always able to find that workers had been guilty of some act which constituted alleged carelessness. Wherever such findings were made by the Court, the injured employee received no damages, no re-imbursement for his lost wages, no medical assistance, and he was even out his court expenses.

Protection for Workers

THE Workmen's Compensation Act was adopted in order to remedy this very unsatisfactory situation. According to the Act, no damages are given to the employee, but he can recover approximately twothirds of the wages lost by him as a result of his being laid up due to the injury. He is also entitled to medical treatment, and hospitalization

As already stated, even though the industrial injury occurs partly because of the carelessness of the worker, the right to compensation, medical assistance, etc., still exists. There is one qualification, however. If it appears that the injured employee was guilty of serious wilful misconduct, his compensation is cut down by one-half.

The term serious willful misconduct is not easy to define, and whether it occurs in any given case depends entirely on circumstances. Generally, it is held to mean that the employee has been so reckless

as practically to bring the injury upon himself.

The employer also may be found to be guilty of serious willful misconduct, such as where he deliberately violates a rule of safety, or fails to install standard safety devices after being ordered to do so by

Industrial Accident Commission. If an industrial injury occurs as sult of the employer's serious and wilful misconduct, the employer is penalized by being required to pay one and one-half times the usual compensation to the injured worker.

Sometimes it is claimed that the worker has intentionally inflicted the injury on himself, or that he was injured as a result of intoxication. Where such is found to be the fact, no compensation will be paid.

In actual practice, the serious and wilful misconduct provisions of the Act do not play a great part. It requires such strong evidence to prove misconduct either of the employer or of the worker, that the Commission very seldom finds such misconduct to exist.

Many Workers Excluded

ONE OF THE greatest defects in the Act is the exclusion of farm, dairy and agricultural workers, and also household domestic servcuts. These workers are not entitled to any of the compensation or medical benefits under the Act. Work of a casual nature, outside of the regular business of the employer (for instance, where someone chops wood for a few hours for a person not in the wood-chopping business) and work done for charitable organizations in exchange for aid from suchf organizations are also excluded.

Industrial contractors are likewise exempted from the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act. This exclusion has given rise great deal of dissatisfaction, because it is used to deprive newsboys similar workers of their right to compensation. The newspaper syndicates claim that newsboys are not their employees, but instead are

in business for themselves. Workers who are not covered by the Compensation Act are still entitled, of course, to bring suit in the courts for damages. This procedure, however, requires engaging an attorney and putting up certain court expenses, which are not involved in hearings under the Work-

men's Compensation Act. In subsequent articles we shall discuss in greater detail the benefits to which workers are entitled under the Compensation Act, the procedure for obtaining such benefits, and some of the changes that must be brought about in the law if the working class is to be adequately protected in cases of industrial accident or injury.

BEHIND THE SCREEN Courage Broke Slave Act Cooperatives Rich in Facts

True Story of Struggle for Liberty in America

By Hugh McElroy

W/HY, who are the laboring people of the North? They are the North . . . " It is March 1850. Daniel Webster, the 'God-like Daniel," is speaking.

"And what can these people think," Webster goes on, "when so respectable and worthy a gentleman as the member from Louisiana undertakes to prove that the absolute ignorance and the abject slavery of the South is more in conformity with the high purposes and destiny of immortal, rational, human beings, than the educated. the independent free laborers of the North?"

They are good words, still full of meaning now in the year 1938 while the century-long American struggle for the liberation of the Negro people still goes on. They make a crushing retort to another "honorable member from Louisiana," to Senator Allan J. Ellender, who still mouths the slanders of the Southern slaveholders agains Negro people in a six-day filibuster against the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill. To him and all his reactionary colleagues who behave as if their own South-ern soil had never been drenched with the blood of those who fought a Civil War to free both black and white workers from the stranglethe slave-owners! crushing retort, too, to their Northern allies, who slyly encourage this shameless filibustering against the people's rights while doing mere lip service to liberty.

Freedom Sold Out

T IS Daniel Webster's everlasting shame that en March 7, 1850 these very words did mere lip service to liberty. For the Defender of the Constitution, whose eloquent outcries against slavery schoolboys knew by heart, had sold out. He was pleading now on March 7 for that "Compromise" of Henry Clay's which was no compromise but rather a shameful concession to the 300,000 slaveholders who cracked the whip over 12,000,000 people of the South, both white and black. When the old man was done he waited in vain for the applause. Eagerly the slaveholders crowded to press the hand of their newound Northern ally. From the galery some one shouted "Traitor!" A traitor he was to all those progressive, anti-slavery Northerners who had believed him their chamoion. Let him bear the blame for all "Compromise" measures which became law after a seven-months struggle in Congress. Let him bear he blame for the worst of them, he Fugitive Slave Act, most bitter-

which Congress ever passed. Today, when the fight for Negro beration is still to be won, the American people can remember with pride their revolutionary struggle against that hated act.

ly hated and-except for the Vol-

stead Act-most often violated law

to the negro quarter as the Tory that Jerry McHenry had been wished to sketch the contralto, sage of the Act.

to Boston's revolutionary past, are committee dedicated to breaking bristles with some of the old town's best names: ministers, doctors, lawyers. Before a month is out, they are needed, for slave-hunters walk Boston streets. Courageous Theodore Parker, who preaches every Sunday to Boston's biggest congregation, writes his sermon with a oaded pistol lying near his desk, while he guards in his attic young Ellen Craft, the Georgia fugitive from the slave-hunters' clutches Crowds gather in the streets hissing "Slave-hunters! slave-hunters!" at the Southern deputies. The Vigiance Committee, led by Parker himself, pickets their hotel room until they flee Boston in confusion. The Fugitive Slave Act has

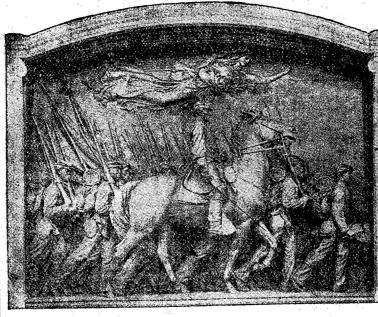
met its first defeat.

Meting almost daily, the commit tee is ready on February 18, 1851 when word comes that the fugitive Shadrach, a waiter at a coffee house, has been seized. The Ne-groes of Boston, led by Lewis Haycrowding past the guard, they Mystery Drama to make a sudden rush into the court room. "Shoot him!" bawls the Mar hal, but already they have seized Shadrach, they are carrying him bodily down the corridor, they are flinging him into a waiting carriage. All the way across New England from one station of the famous Underground Railroad to another he is smuggled, and into Canada and freedom.

An outrage, President Millard Fillmore labels it, and issues a special proclamation. 'Treason!' growls Webster, while Henry Clay on the floor of the Senate denounces the abolitionists.

gitive slave, vowed the members London physician who seeks a sci of the Vigilance Committee. But entific solution to the ending o sterner trial awaited them. On orime and the cure of criminals April 3, 1851, the Negro boy Tho- He becomes so engrossed in his mas Sims was seized. This time the tudies of individual criminals an Court House was put under heavy law enforcement methods of Scotguard and chains strung across and Yard that until the last minthe doors.-In vain Richard H. Da- ute of the play it is difficult to dena, the seaman's lawyer, and his termine whether the learned doccolleagues argued against the rul- tor has not succumbed to the exings of a reactionary pudge. In citement of a burglar's life. halls in great mass meetings of and directed by Wally Gilbert, a Fortunate Career vain the people crowded Boston's protest.

Thomas Sims was marched to the parts of the United States for his Long Wharf, where the ACORN work in the theatre during the was happiest when I was singawaited to carry him back to Sa- last 25 years.



BAS RELIEF shows Robert Gould Shaw leading the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment, one of the jour Nearo regiments helped break the offensive of the slave-masters and preserve the

gentlemen of property and standing crow in triumph. For the people tolled mournfully.

Struggle Spreads

WHILE Boston men arm them-selves for even greater vigiin southeastern Pennsylvania where the interlacing lines of the Underground Railroad join in a labyrinth. Again and again the free Negro people of the region have panded together against gangs of kidnapers who try to snatch them back into slavery. In the nighborhood of Christiana they have fol-lowed a fearless leader of their own race, William Parker, who has earned from the great abolitionist orators how the Negro people must organize to defend their rights. Upon the peaceful countryside a

eign of terror is unleashed, as United States Marines are sent to break into houses, making ar-rests everywhere. In Philadelphia's Independence Hall, shrine of Ameri can liberty, Castner Hanway goes on trial. Day after day the people of Philadelphia throng the court room, as popular sympathy for the prisoner grows. A battery of lawyers, urged on secretly by Webster, argue for the prosecution; but they are bested. After only 15 minutes the jury returns with the

verdict of "Not guilty."

Soured by the outcry of the peo ple against his own betrayal of their cause, fast-aging Daniel Webster traveled through the North "Traitor!" at all who dared defy the Fugitive Slave Act.

Answer to Webster

1. 1851, the members of the Vigia meeting house tolling, their signal to assemble.

The Reverend Samuel J. May, rushing from his dinner table, had Beginning

Among the crowds in the street, anger began to rise. Hurriedly the committee met and laid its plans. Dark had fallen when suddenly, at a given signal, there was a concerted rush on the police office, doors and windows were broken in, policemen were overwhelmed and confined, and Jerry was seized and carried out to a waiting buggy. After a week's hiding, he was sent safely to Canada.

Again the "traitors"-18 of them this time-were put on trial, and again acquitted.

Fight Still Goes On

NLY a year had passed since the Fugitive Slave Act had be-

Play at Alcazar

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. Mysteries of antiquity give wa before the mysteries of the presen day when the current play "The Sun and I," a tale of ancient Egypt closes its engagement next Sunday night to be followed on Monda (Feb. 21) by the New York and ondon mystery success, mazing Dr. Clitterhouse," at th Alongar Theatre.

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse as produced in London and Nev York last season with great success Never shall Boston return a fu- It is the story of an upper bracke

It was written by Barre Lyndon newcomer to the government theaBefore daybreak of April 10, tre who is well-known in various

SHE began to sing at the age of six in a church choir.

annah. Massachussets had return- come law, but already it was on ed her first slave. Let Boston's the way to becoming a dead letter. The people were to rise up in anger against it again and again, t was a day of shame, and bells as long as it stayed on the books to threaten the civil liberties of white man and black man alike. Years of struggle were to come-

lance, the struggle shifts eleswhere. It breaks out again—and this time not without shedding of blood—

The land border furnians, with the completely smashed German operative movement is given. The same time only one page for without shedding of blood—

Ferry, and finally with the mighty one page for the same time only one page for the same time of the sa Ferry, and finally with the mighty devoted to the tremendous struggle of the Civil War to crush

siavery in America. nied those rights which the struggles of the past have won for them. living realities today through the against the Fugitive Slave Act of the Cooperative League of the U. 1850 and be proud of their victories.

the Cooperative League of the U. S. A. at 167 West 12th in New York City.—C.D.

"The People's Yearbook," Coopera-tive Wholesale Society; Glasgow, England. January, 1938. DURING the past year 89,-416,663 people in the world

bought such necessities as bread

and shoes collectively by means

of consumer cooperatives. All but 14,416,663 of these were in one great country; the Soviet Union Such are two of the many facts and figures given in the 1938 "People's Year Book," the 21st edition of a manual on the cooperative movements of the world.

As the 300-page book is published n Marchester by the English Co operative Wholesale Society, the bulk of the material is devoted to the British Movement and related Of inestimable value, however, is

the descriptive account of "the co operative movemnt in 50 countries." Alphabetically arranged by countries, the names and addresse of principal organizations, factua account of the extent, and the publications put out by the cooperative movement in that country is listed.

One serious criticism must be made of the handbook, however. Throughout the study there is a persistent effort to gloss over the chasm of difference which separates the condition of consumer cooperatives under capitalism-especially under fascistic capitalism and their condition under social-

years bloody with the armed con-test in Kansas between free-state itations" of Nazism on the almost men and border ruffians, with the completely smashed German cooperative movement is given. At operative mechanism of the Soviet Union. And this one page is filled Still the struggle goes on, so with confused deplorings of a long as the Negro people are de-threatened "absorption of the movement by the state." All this, self the greatest cooperative ven-In the battle to make those rights ture mankind has ever known. But as a reference handbook, thi passage of such measures as the anti-lynching bill, the American people can look back to their fight. The book may be purchased from

WRITE IN YOUR OPINION NOW AND STATE WHAT YOU YOURSELF CAN DO IF THE DRIVE IS EXTENDED TO APRIL FIRST!

Great Singers Don't Talk; Anyhow, Not Miss Anderson

By Al Richmond

A BOVE all else, Marian Anderson, the world-famous Negro contralto, is an artist, with all the implied praise and damnation. Perhaps, she is nothing else, at all. I wouldn't know.

There was something paradoxical about the luxurious house on Russian Hill where Miss Anderson received us. At the very

foot of the stairs decorating opposite walls, and staring at each other out of the corner of their eyes, are portraits of Lincoln and Napoleon. Probably, the hostess' predilection for contrast. For upstairs, in the music room, surrealist drawings are interspered with cruifixes NOT four months later, in the midst of the next anti-slavery convention, the people of Syracuse home, a quietly demonstrative note of culture and refinement gave him their answer. On October note of culture and refinement, which forms a harmonious backlance Committee heard the bell of ground for Miss Anderson's rich throaty voice, her perfect diction and poise and mature beauty.

THE struggle begins in Boston. The firing of a hundred cannon on the Common strikes fear in
learned from excited passers-by

Bad Beginning

WE GOT off to a bad start. My companion, an artist who Merchants and manufacturers who claimed as a slave, arrested by the was told with firm gentleness that obey King Cotton salute the pas- police, and carried to the Court the prospective model was not in House. Here the mock trial was the mood. It had been a hard day But friends of freedom, faithful going on when Jerry made a sud- and she was not at her best. With den break for freedom, racing the easy air of a person who has quick to rally. They organize a down the street while the assem-lived on schedule for many years, bled crowd cheered. He fought like she recited what time the train he Fugitive Slave Law, which a tiger when the police captured was scheduled to arrive that mornhim a mile away. Battered and ing, what time it did arrive, and bruised, his clothes torn and what she had done every minute bloody, he was brought back in a of the day since then. It was a wagon with two policemen sitting hard day. And my companion very graciously assured her that she would not be sketched.

Had I any questions? Yes. There was some feinting. Then: "What do you think of Paul Robeson's going to Spain and singing to the boys in the trenches?" "Oh, yes, I had met Paul Robeson

and Mrs. Robeson in London the last time I was there.' There followed a recital of how they had been missing each other around the globe.

"Yes, I knew he was in Spain But I did not know that he went here to sing to the men in the "But don't you think it is a fine thing that he is doing?" Ah, a leading question.

"No, I wouldn't say. You see, we don't know what motivates him then why should we judge ture. him?

We tried some other points of leparture, but to no avail and con- all, duded with Miss Anderson say-"If someone stays at home, peo-

ole ask why does he stay at home. f he goes somewhere, people ask vhy did he go?"
"Miss Anderson, what in your pinion is the solution to the prob-

and discrimination they Have you given that any OF THE Soviet Union, she says: hought?" "Of course, I have given it some

spress my opinions." That was too categoric and she added that she thought "other she papened to be reading a she papened to be reading as the papened to be r on that problem."

rise to fame.

"When I was eight, I realized I trade.

S. F. Audience Appla-uds Negro Contralto

By Beverly Doone IVING a consistently smooth Gand artistic performance, Marian Anderson and Sunday afternoon at the San Francisco Opera House to a large and enthusiastic audience. Her well-balanced program, which opened with a religious aria, Handel, also included works of the great song writers, Schubert, Schumann and Wolf. The Negro spirituals included

in the program were sung by Miss Anderson with a quietness and gravity that set them apart from the rest of the program. Marian Anderson's beautiful

voice has an unusually extersive range which is always under complete mastery. This coupled with her artistic manof presenting her songs and a complete lack of man nerisms affected by so many singers, makes a concert by he rare. never-to-be-forgotten experience. Kosti Vehanen, who accom

panies Miss Andersor, is also a composer and two of his songs were on the program. In his dual capacity, his share of the program gave great pleasure.

If that childhood predilection stuck, she must have led a very happy life for she has done little but sing since then. Her talents attracted interested persons and patrons and she studied with a tutor in Philadelphia, her home town, in Germany, in England. In England, she learned diction, and, perhaps, diplomacy. In Germany, the history and background of German songs. In America, voice cul-

Her career has been as cosmo polite as her training. She has sung in eleven coutries. And in "the audiences were very enthusiastic." "Would you say that European

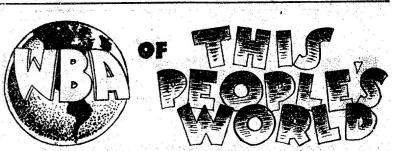
audiences accorded you a finer reception than the American?" "No . . . I wouldn't say. It would be a breach of diplomacy to make a comparison.'

em of the Negro people, the oppression and discrimination they

The audiences were very enthusiashought. But I wouldn't want to tic. . . . Those people live with art. . .

It was not always so, it seems, people could best express opinions biography of Pootor Illyitch Tchaikovsky, and was impressed with There came one of those awk- an experience of Anton Rubinward pauses that are the terror of every interview. Miss Anderson In Rubinstein's youth, music was looked at her watch. Then a sign not regarded as a profession, and of life as a question prompted her when he applied for a certificate to the oft-repeated recital of her of identification required by the Czarist government, the petty government clerk simply refused to write in a musician in the blank after "occupation." And finally Rubinstein had to insert his father's

"That's rather strange," Miss Anderson commented.



CIRCULATION DRIVE STILL STALLED

Although the drive for Charter subs went over the halfway mark the last week, the weekly income of subs hit a new ow with but 301 Charter subs gained since last Monday.

With but two more weeks until March 1st, last week's average of only 50 Charter subs per day if continued will leave the Drive far below the quota set.

The World Builders of Contra Costa County, working under many handicaps not suffered by larger counties went over the top in the Drive on Monday with 102 Charter subs on its quota of 100. The press builders there undertook to get an additional quota of 50 by April 1st. This is the first major campaign ever won by Contra Costa and with the fresh taste of victory, the workers there challenged SAN MATEO COUN-TY, now in third place, to complete its quota, accept an additional quota and then try to beat CONTRA COSTA in fulfilling it.

Utah remained in second place, although sending in only six subs during the week. SAN DIEGO, with only two subs for the week, stayed in fourth place but is now challenged by SAN FRAN-CISCO who made the greatest gain of the week and moved from seventh to fifth place. LOS ANGELES, cornerstone of the Drive, sagged badly with but 111 subs last week but stayed in ninth

With the Drive two weeks from the finish line and with but one-half of the 7,500 quota in, many letters have come... in from World Builders all over the West asking that the drive be extended until April 1st with the present low Charter rates. They feel that with better organization and a little more time, the original quota can be reached and passed.

The State Circulation Department feels that literally thousands of people in the West are ready for the "World." It feels that without the money necessary for publicity and promotion work, the main way of reaching these thousands is through the large numbers of World Builders who are active in the Drive. Before discussing the proposal to extend the drive to April 1st., the committee wants to hear from all the friends of the paper on the advisibility of doing so.

TUNING IN with Mary Hurley

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m DDIE}$ CANTOR'S musical variety and comedy program, originating in Philadelphia, will be heard over the Columbia Network on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Eddie and his company are on a personal appearance tour of the East and on this night will broadcast from a Philadelphia theater. As usual, the show

will boast a prominent guest star, plus the regulars of the Cantor Ben Bernie and "all the lads' will gather before the microphone

to present a program of music,

song and drama when they broadcast over the Columbia network Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Lew Lehr, the sputtering eyed dialectician will exchange verbiage with Bernie regarding animals at the zoo. Lew is the only critter in the world crazier than ten monkeys or fourteen people. This zany comedian with the lilliputian hat and voluptuous accent was heard to observe, "Monkeys is de cwaziest peoples, but I hobserve dese neture's nubblemen-

Wednesday's Best

phooey, I dink peoples is still

AFTERNOON 12:30—Little Variety Show, NBC Blue; Singorg Sam, KSFO. 1:00—Ernest Gill and his orchestra, NBC Red; Club Matince, NBC

cwazier!'

1:30—Hughsreel, NBC Red. 1:45—Dr. Allan Roy Daroe, Colum-

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2:00—Martha Meade, NBC Red.
2:30—News Through a Woman's Eyes, Columbia.
3:00—American Progressive Talks, KFVD: Feminine Fancies Mutual; American School of the Air, Columbia.
3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red.
4:15—Lawrence Welk's Orchestra, Mutual. Mutual.
4:45—Science on the March, NBC
Blue.
5:00—One Man's Family, NBC Red.
5:30—The Raleigh and Kool Program, NBC Red.
5:45—Agriculture Today, KGO,

KEÇA. EVENING EVENING
6:00—Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra.
Columbia.
6:30—Thrills NBC Red; Ben Bernie and all the mas, Columbia;
Labor on the March KFVD;
Sports Broadcast Mutual.
7:00—Ganz Busters Columbia; Horace Heidt's orchestra, Mutual;
Your Hollywood Parade, NBC Red.

Red.
7:30—Hobby Lobby, Columbia; NBC
Minstrel Show, NBC Blue.
8:00—Ink Spots, Negro male quartet, NBC Blue. 3:30-Eddie Cantor and Company. Columbia. 0:00—Cavalcade of America, Colum-

Thursday's Highlights

MORNING 7:45—News Reporter, KPO. 8:60—Farm Reporter, KSFO. 8:15—Madhouse Rhythms, KSFO. 8:30—Originalities, NBC Blue. 9:15—Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill. Columbia.

9:15—Your News Parade, Edwin C. Hill, Columbia. 9:30—Morning Hostess, KFRC; Na-tional Farm and Home Hour, NBC Blue. 9:45—Homemakers' Exchange, NBC

Red.
—Gold Medal Feature Time, 30-Information Bureau, Mutual, 0:45—Voice of Experience, Mutual. 1:00—Standard School Broadcast, NBC Red.

11:15—Let's Talk it Over, NBC Blue.

11:13—Rakov's Orchestra, NBC Blue.

12:00 noon—Mary Lee Taylor, Home
Economist, Columbia: Rosa Linday, planist, NBC Blue.

AFTERNOON
12:15—Rochester Philharmonic Or-clestra NBC Blue.
12:30—Studio transcribed music

cliestra NBC Blue.

12:30—Strdio transcribed music KFRC.

1:00—Club Matinee NBC Blue; Pair of Planos, NBC Red.

1:30—Hughsreel, NBC Red.

1:45—Tea Garden's Woman's Page, Columbia.

2:15—Been no Rabinoff, violinist, NBC Red.

2:45—Three Romeos, NBC Blue.

2:00—American School of the Air, Columbia; American Progressive Talks, KFVD; Feminine Fancies, Mutual.

3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red.

3:15—Timer Concert, NBC Blue.

4:15—Wolody Matinee, NBC Red.

4:15—We; the People, Columbia; Ruby Newman's Rainbow Room Orthestra, NBC Blue.

5:00—Manrice's Orchestra, Columbia: Expesition Previews, KFRC: The Royal Gelatin Program, NBC Red.

6:00—Maior Powes' Amateurs, Columbia: Good News of 1938 NBC Red.

6:00—Labor on the March KGGC;

6:00—Maior Powes' Amateurs, Co-lumbia: Good News of 1938 NBC Red. 6:30—Labor on the March KGGC; Snorts Comment Mutual, Amer-ica's Town Meeting NBC Blue. 7:00—Sports Broadcast Columbia; Kraft Hall NBC Red. 7:33—NBC Jamboree NBC Blue. 7:45—Melody Time, KGO. 8:00—Country: Editor, KFRC. 8:15—Standard Symphony H.our, NEC Red: Flza Schallert Re-views, NBC Blue. 8:30—Kate Smith Hour, Columbia. 8:30—Kate Smith Hour, Columbia. 8:50—Sports KGO.

9:00—Sports, KGO. 9:30—Kay Kyser's Orchestra, Mu-9:45—The University Explorer, NBC

9:00—Cavalcade of America, Columbia; Waltz Interlude, NBC Blue; Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, NBC Red.
9:30—Bushman's Holiday, NBC Blue.
10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red; Johnny Long's orchestra, Music As You Desire It, KGO.
10:15—Your Witness, Columbia.
10:20—Jimmy Grier's Biltmore Hotel Orchestra, NBC Red.
11:00—Feddie Duchin's Orchestra, NBC Red.
11:30—Ozzic Nelson's orchestra, Music Red.
11:30—Red Nichols' Orchestra, Music Red.
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11:30—Red Nichols' Orchestra, Mutual.

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KJE Seattle
LECA Los Angeles MUTUAL-DON LEED HE KFRC San Francisco
KABL Portland
KOL Seattle
KHJ Los Angeles



IT'S the super-colossal Mr. Jimmy Londos, former world's champion wrest'er who makes his bow Friday night to Oakland mat fans in a three-fall thriller against Teddy McGinnis of Ohio. Jim's specialty is the airplane spin which usually winds up with the opponent stretched out in the lap of a customer in the second row.

Back Again!

OAKLAND, Feb. 15.-"Jeemv" Londos is back on his old stamping grounds again. The Gorgeous Greek of matdom will huff, puff and tussle against Teddy McGinnis

wrestling champion until he was | ed cranium. Notre Dame football

But Jeemy, still the most colorful matman in the game, has plenty of tricks left in his bag. He recently returned from a world tour in which he wrestled and defeated the champion of every nation he

And as for Nagurski-"easy pickings, if I get a chance at him again," Jeemy sneers, ex-hibiting his slightly rumpled Grecian profile to the public's

Other matches on the East Bay then Wade, Kansas, vs. Mike Chacoma, New York, 30 minutes, one fall. fall.

Rusty Floomfield, Australia, vs. Ted Cox, Lodi (Australia style, 3-10 minuts rounds).

The Yelow Peril, unknown, vs. Leo Narbsies, Oakland, 30 minutes, one fall.

Able Kanlan, New York, vs. Don Evans, Australy, 50 minutes, one lain.

MORE ON BRIDGES

(Continued From Page One) settled, when they refused even when summoned by the board as witnesses, to admit that there were bargaining agencies

among the shipowners. Bridges Meets Challenge

The whole solidarity of the coas maritime workers, the basis of present unions and contracts, and all the accomplishments of the lag three years of struggle were thus challenged—and it was to answer this challenge that Bridges devoted his morning's testimony.

He described, to the trial exam-

iner Walter Wilbur how in secre. meetings with the employers in 1934 A. H. "Pedro Pete" Peterson then an ILA official and now representing the AFL in this hearing came out with a contract by ports. and the longshoremen rejected it. Peterson leaped to his feet and

"The way it was approved was by Peterson getting up and reading telegrams saying all the other

locals approved it, when they hadn't done anything of the sort," said Bridges. Peterson then objected to any

description of the 1934 strike. Objection was overruled. Attorneys Testify

Attorney Aubrey Grossman, representing the ILWU with Richard Gladstein, pointed out that the longshoremen in all their negotiations acted as an integral part of the maritime organizations as a whole, and had to act so, and that this compels the use of the coast

Bridges testified further along Peterson sought to counter by in-

That Colossal TSK! TSK! GENERAL, IF TONY Mr. Londos Is CAN'T TRAIN ON BEER, WHAT WILL COLONEL RUPPERT DO?

By LEFTY, that Indefatigable Champion for Purity and Sinless Living Among Athletes.

THE NEWS THAT the New a furious fit of puritanical rage, the skimmers of suds which Tony has suspended New Jersey's drains off, what will similar ath-Tony Galento creats a mild case letic busy-bodies make of Colonel Jake Ruppert, who runs the New

doughty ale-quaffers as General John J. Phelan and his ilk, has decided that Tony's habit of training on beer is "detrimental to the sport" and consequently has barred him from the ring.

Now the Commission may really be genuinely agitated over this matter or, on the other hand, the General may have sat up all night over "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" and discovered the scarlet meaning of the word SIN, but at any rate LEFTY feels pressed to assert that the Commission's action is a bad thing to start.

Hark Back, General!

her ear for so much as sipping great deal heavier than beer. of "the bowl that cheers but not afraid a similar fate awaits the General: General and his aides-de-camp.

troducing the decision of Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt of Los Angeles, which he said, decided that in San Pedro the ILA officials prevailed and could make a local contract if they wanted to.

The trial examiner decided to rule later on this. Peterson read the Wagner Act to the trial examiner, and the latter opined he knew it already.

Peterson Overruled Peterson asked the whole case be thrown out because it now "exceeded the scope of the Wagner Act" by taking in other unions, Trial Examiner Wilbur denied the motion and said that he only tiate with the men, that the governwanted to know about the seamen's

whether coastwise contracts were practical as a matter of fact. Peterson said something about this ending the contract, and Atobjected: "San Francisco local ap- torney Gladstein rose to remark

> "We do not contend the contract is ended, but rather that it is in force and is administered by the ILWU."

This brought in Attorney Milton Sapiro, brother of the Aaron Sapiro who filed all the ILA cases in points out in front of his closest state courts. Milton Sapiro also rivals today in the National Hockwanted the case thrown out, dis ey League race for individual scormissed, squashed, and all proceeding before the NLRB stopped, begoals and 21 assists for a total of cause "the NLRB is violating the 36 points. Cecil Dillon of the New U. S. Constitution if it tries to York Rangers and Syl Apps of take a contract away from the ILA Toronto are tied for the runner-up and give it to the LWIU.

Stricken From Record The trial examiner ordered all

York Boxing Commission, in finds himself in such a heat over Furthermore, if the General Intel's card.

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Londos was a two-time world's of furore in LEFTY'S overworkVork Yanks and a well-stocked brewery at the same time? Or have against the Bears. Rainiers and puts out enough beer under the same label to drown Monsieur Galento and flood all of New Jersey (including Mayor Frank ("I am the law") Hague to depth of six fathoms?

Or, if this contagious aversion to beer spreads, there are a lot of other results which might make the General's face flush the color of an over-ripe tomato.

A Bad Precedent

IF OLD Senators Tom Heflin or Reed Smoot were still in attendance at our national debating and filibustering society they could borrow a leaf from THE clamor that arose when the General's note-book and Avery (Goody-Goody-Grun- make things plenty tough for dy) Brundage tossed Eleanor that majority of our legislators Holm out of the Olympics on which trains on beverages a

Some day someone is likely to inebriates" didn't die down for jump up on the Senate floor and many months and LEFTY is shriek in a hysteria which you

"Mr. Chairman! I demand that

first 1934 agreement, which he

described as "secret." "The ILA officials put in clauses Bridges. "And it left out the union still on all the sports writers who round the main and only demand of the longshoremen in the strike. This and the demand that the seamen's unions demands be granted." Sapiro again objected to "all this

history.' But Bridges continued to show that the men took charge of negotiation, that all were on a coastwise scale, that the employers scup a coastwise committee to negoment issued a coastwise award, that unions because that might show all contracts up to the present are on a coastwise scale.

"We now do all our business by coastwise referendum of the men," said Bridges. "It wasn't always that way, but we changed

HOCKEY LEADER

MONTREAL, Feb. 15-The Toronto wing, Gordon Drillon, is five position with 34 points.

Fred Perry of England, currently this stricken out of the record, in cluding Gladstein's remarks, as Ellsworth Vines, was world's tenmatter still to be decided. nis champion long before he ever Bridges then got back to the played tennis in serious circles.

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

T'M IN TOP SHAPE, DECLARES CORBETT AFTER BRISK WORKOUT

Bears Still Lead Coast Hoop Circuit

HOW'S IT DONE

Bubble, Bubble, Toil & Trouble, Sez Martin as He Figgers It Out

By Martin Taylor

By the will of Allah and the something or other of "Nibs" Price and his lads call it luck or ingenuity - California still leads the Southern division carnival of the Pacific Coast Con-

Did some one ask how they do t? That's a tough one. It's no

that they don't deserve then	prac
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Chalmers, f., Calif 8 31 1	0 72
Dougery, f., Calif 8 22 1	
Kays, f., U.LA8 13 1	-
F. Z nne, f., Stanfd . 8 19 1	
Faretson, g., Calif 8 19 1	1 49
Carlisle, c., Calif 8 18	9 45
FG-Field goal; FT-Free t	

n the sun. Not at all. But it's jus little hard to figure it out. We've tried to figure this thing

out from all angles. We even tried standing on our head, but it didn't help a bit.

MARTIN COGITATES Now, since California and Stan-

ord seem to be the chief conenders for the loop title, let's take he two teams and compare them

The Bears have won seven games and lost one in conference nlav while the Indians were winning six and losing two. On paper that looks like the only reason why the Bears are leading the circuit.

Stanford, in their eight conference games, have piled 430 points ngainst their opponents 310, a diference of 120 points. California, in eight games, scored 295 points.

FIGURES ARE CRAZY

same opponents. Yet these same the Oakland warehousemen baseopponents have made 35 more tal- ball addicts start their winter trainlies against Stanford than they ing sometime this week. Last weekend Stanford made

84 scores against a usually strong' U.S.C. team while California was scoring 73 points against the lowly Bruins. Now, after all that, are you any

only one thing that we do know nd that is that California is still Head Man,

the gentleman from Michigan's remarks (meaning Vandenburg, no doubt) be stricken from the records and he be given a 90day suspension for training on whisky and vinegar. I further urge he be censured for conduct 'detrimental to the sport.'"

It wouldn't do Vandenburg much good to reply that he really trains on potassium cyanide and rattle- Washington 37, Oregon State 29. snake virus, because they could always point out that Galento precedent, and the Supreme Court, which is so strong for precedent, wouldn't find it difficult to bring the Galento case in as sufficient Montana U. 35, Montana State 47. legal backing for any decision they might want to render.

You know, too, General, they've certainly rendered decision in the past with far less precedent. Well, there you are, It's a pretty lirty deal all the way around and LEFTY, for one feels sorry for

teams see action in this Thursday's basketball play.

The "Blues", strengthened by the return of Orville Peterson and Dick Alcala, will meet the Crane Company five of Richmond at the Emery High school at 9:15

The "Blues" won the first garne with the Crane Co. Coach Bill Vukas at forwards and Matulich and Gower at guards. Frank Thomas will be back in action this week and will probably be sent

into the game if things get hot.

The "Whites" travel to San Francisco where they meet the Crockett "B" team as the preliminary game to the Crockett San Francisco ILWU encounter. Brennan and Ned Robinson will start at forwards. J. Verade, center, and Frank Verade and Don

Alcala announced today. Lou Vera-de, Simons and Cirinconi will be neld in relief. Each team has won one gam n previous encounters.

Robinson at guards, Coach George

HUNGARIAN SPORTS LEADER ASSAILS TOKIO OLYMPICS

BUDAPEST, Feb. 15 .- Dr. Cornelius Kelemen, president of the Hungarian Sports Council, today voiced the sentiment of the 1940 Olympic Games, in the preliminary.

scheduled to be held in Tokio. "Japan will not be allowed to organize the Olympics," Kelemen declared. He attacked the Japanese invasion of China.

WAREHOUSEMEN TO **PUT TWO BASEBALL** NINES IN THE FIELD

OAKLAND, Feb. 15-With the weatherman's pronunciamento that Stanford has scored 135 more Northern California's drenched points that the Bears against the days are over for the time being,

basketball ace, plans to enter the East Bay Industrial League. Among the strong prospects who have signified their intentions to

turn out are Laurie Vinci, Al Peacock, Al White, Elmer Sandahl, Ed closer to the answer than you were Bradbury, Jimmy Verade, Zuliaca only one thing that The warehousemen have pur-

chased a new set of baseball suits and will enter the season at the height of tailored elegance. A second team is also being formed under the direction of Joe Carmo. Carmo has played ball around the Oakland leagues for a good many years and should be

Cage Scores

able to turn out a strong nine.

Oregon 44, Washington State 34. St. Mary's 41, YMI 27. St. Mary's Frosh, Sacred Heart 17.

Arizona 45, New Mexico 39. Wisconsin 46, Chicago 32, Temple 48, Carnegie Tech. 39. Iowa State 38, Michigan 30. Rice 62, Texas Christian 62.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Mike Belloise, 128, rormer big-time featherthe men had voted against," said Tony. But it's going to be tougher weight prospect, won an eightcomeback decision over control of hiring halls. This became used to get their suds free at Frankie Terranova, 130, here las

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.-With Peterson will probably start Al-order soccer team dropped its first Birthday is no palooka himself: game in the second half of Los Angeles Municipal League play.

Runner-up

They lost to the Hispanos by a 1-0 score which duplicated the only loss the Workers suffered in the first half of the split sason. The IWO won the first half flage.

GONZALEZ SCORES

Conn Gonzales, inside right for the Spaniards, tallied to a single goal in the last half of the game. Einer Gunner, Workers' goalie

turned in the most sensational play of the day when he made a specacular save of a penalty shot taken by Ray Edesa.

Beside Gunner's outstanding work, Ray Fahn, Chris Siemsen and Neilson led the Workers offense, while Frank Elm and Henry Altman were two pillars of strength in the backfield.

FRENCH A.C. WINS

The French A. C., the Workers opponent in next Sunday's elimination tourney for the Municipal Association Cup, gave advance notice Hungarian athletes when he of unsuspected power by trouncing flatly opposed participation in Bari A. C., pre-game favorite, 3-0,

Webfeet Regain Top Spot in North

from its brief position atop the Northern Division Pacific Coast basketball conference and regained here last night.

The defeat put Washington State, the defending champion, back into third place behind

Oregon climbed back to first place after a defeat at the hands of Idaho, Saturday night, dropped them down to a second place tie with the Idaho Vandals.

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And here's the second set of questions (the answers will appear somewhere on this page during the next two weeks, either in a news story or stuck away some-

4. The heavyweight boxing con-

tender who was suspended re-

cently for training on beer is

5. Ralph Vaughn plays on what

West Coast college basketball

team?

6. The "Gorgeous Greek" is a

nick-name of what famous wrest-

ler who appears here this week?

Pair of Tilts For Oakland ILWUThur. OAKLAND, Feb. 15. – Both OAKLAND, Feb. 15. – Both

First Half Champs Take It On the Nose From At Ryan's Fight Manager.

By George Hitchcock

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- Fred Apostoli may be the uncenter-halfback Middleton on the crowned middleweight king of the world, but the gentleman with bench, the International Workers whom he is to tangle at the Seals Stadium on Washington's

> He is Young Corbett III of Fresno, former welterweight big gun who emerged into the middleweight division last year with the addition of a few extra pounds around his midriff.

> Corbett worked out yesterday afternoon at Ryan's cauliflower parlors against two young sparring partners, and he looked plenty sweet.

HARD ON HIS PARTNERS

His partners were Lou Rogers and Freddie Graham. Both the boys tried hard, but Corbett had little trouble in making them hop their bicycles and pedal around the ring like Torchy Peden in a sprint.

"I wish the fight were tomorrow," he declared, "I'm in top shape right now."

By some strange bit of tactics, fathomable only to the deep minds of boxing promoters and publicity men, both fighter. training at the same headquarters.

Apostoli, who holds a TKO over World's Champion Fred Steele of Seattle, didn't spar yesterday, but confined himself to energetic rope-jumping and bag-punching.

Cahill Decisions Mario Duchini

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Harry Cahill, San Francisco niddleweight, rallied strongly in the sixth and final cadenza to win a decision over Mario Duchini in the main event of last night's National Hall card here.

Cahill displayed an amazing wari-* ness about getting his frame within | drew with Patrick Mahoney and the reach of Duchini's blows in the first three rounds, but came back the first. All were four-rounders. first three rounds, but came back to paste the Italian smartly in the

In short, if the fight had been scheduled for ten rounds, it might have been much more exciting.

LARRY DUCHINI DRAWS

In the semi-windup Mario's younger brother, Larry, righted the family honor by snaring a draw uled for Saturday, was set over a with Val Connolly. In spite of the day in order to allow workingclass PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 15.—Ore-gon unseated Washington State most of the way and seemed to day off. decision, Connolly forced the fight fight fans to see the bout on their have a slight edge. In the principal four-rounder

two heavyweight thugs named Chief White and Bobbie Welsh waltzed and shuffled about the ring in a painful exhibition of under-confidence. Welsh got the decision, but it might as well have gone to the weatherman or Mopey Dick the whale as far as the audience was concerned.

asi beat Alex Ramento; Bruno Carli things!"

ESCOBAR-JEFFRA SAN JUAN ,Porto Rico, Feb. 15.

The tiny island of Porto will have a world's champic boxing match this Sunday, risks his title against the former bantam king, Sixto Escobar of Porto Rico. The fight, originally schedday in order to allow workingclass

PRINCE BOB GRUNTS

Bob of Sarawak walloped Les Ryan of Boston in a groan and grunt match here last night. Bob Gregory, middle weight wrestling cham pion of the British Isles, has been since his marriage to Princess Baba of Sarawak, a prince escort in the royal family. Exclaimed his Other results: Jimmy Brouillard wife, from a box near the ring: decisioned Carl Silva; Modesta Mar- "Oh, how can he do those horrible



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