enute Mills Move NAZIS TEGHTEN Senate Kills Move

REPUBLICANS

Motion to Lay Aside Anti-Lynching Bill Is Expected

WASINGTHON, Feb. 16. Republican Senators joined in a sickening embrace with Southern Democratic Tories to kill the anti-lynching bill and cut one of the last shreds of their

of Abraham Lincoln.

The Republicans, led by Senate Minority Leader Charles H. Mc Nary of Oregon combined with the "lynch Sexators" to reject Sena-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (TP) - President Roosevelt signed the Administration's farm bill this afternoon. The President issued a statement in connection with the crop control measure. Mr. Roosevelt said the farm bill represented what he called "The winning of one more battle for a farm policy that will

tor Wagner's second attempt to halt the fillibuster by a motion of

cloture.
Wagner's motion was lost by vote of 42 in favor of the "gag" rule to 46 against. A two-third vote is required to adopt a rule of clo

Motion to Kill Due A motion to lay aside the anti lynch bill was expected. This would end an consideration of the me-

sure at this session of Congress marking another victory for the Southern reactionaries. The "gag" measure was defeated by a narrower margin today than it was January 27, when a similar some of the senators were im

motion was rejected by a vote of 51 to 37. It is thought possible that pressed by their own speeches e tolling the great emancipator, Lincoln, on the occasion of his birthday only four days ago, and switched their vote. Senator McNary lined up his Re publican followers in the Senate on

January 27 against the stoppage of the filibuster by insisting he was speech," and the rule of cloture was an attack against the last Nary's hypocrisy in this stand was exposed on that occasion by Walter Spain, and today was continuing white, secretary of the NAACP, to get protests from irate listenwho proved by the record that Mc- ers. Nary has favored the "gag" rule past and had signed seven petitions the program did not go on as that favored his Tory constituents.

from the West, Steiwer of Wash- the continuity and didn't have time ington, and Johnson of California: to get it ready. also excused their betrayal to the principles of Lincoln by posing as free speech exponents January 27 when the first attempt to "gag" the filibuster was attempted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (TP)-The House began consideration today of the \$250,000,000 supplement relief appropriation. Debate on the measure followed the enactment of a bill appropriating \$2,000,000 to fight insect pests.

Plan on Foot To Re-Open Sewing Jobs

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16—A detailed plan for the return of the WPA women's sewing project to employ 2,000 women was prepared

As a result of a visit of 75 women State Relief Commission Chairman Young and the Los Angeles Citizens' Relief Committee drafted the plan for presentation to the state relief meeting in Bakersfield on Satúr-

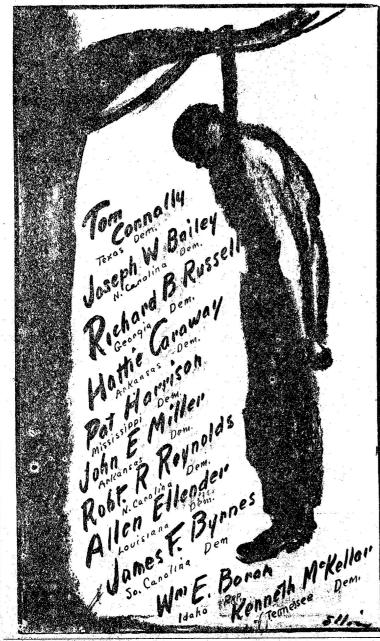
Under the plan, SRA and the County Board of Supervisors would jointly sponsor the project. Should Harry Hopkins, WPA chief, more the plan be adopted, it will end the than a score of actors, writers and dictatorship neither culturally nor month-long fight waged by 2,000 directors called for an end of the women, many of them mothers and policy whereby a narmy officer can supporters of families, to retain bar such plays as "Judgment

(Early details on page 2.)

Utilities Regulation Urged

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 16 (TP) Director David Lilienthal of the the public's business." T.V.A. declared today that the U.S.

So That Lynching Shall Not Perish From the Earth!



Ban Spain Radio Talk As 'Controversial'

KGGC Gags Longshore Union Program When Interview With Spanish Nurse Is Scheduled-Protests Mount

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Because "Spain is a controversial subject," radio station KGGC last night barred "Labor on the March," regular broadcast of the International Longshorestronghold of free speech. Mc men's & Warehousemen's Union, from presenting an interview Board hearing that he had said: with Fredericka Martin, American nurse just returned from

hind me.

Station manager S. H. Patterson with his vote on 11 occasions in the today told the People's World that to invoke cloture to halt filibusters scheduled, with records broadcast for most of the 15-minute period, Two other Republican Senators because "we were reconstructing

Won't Talk

Asked if Spain were barred a subject, Patterson replied: "Not ecessarily, altogether,

"The CIO states that you say pressure is being put on youdo you want to state what forces are bearing down on you? "Do you think I'm foolish?" re

plied Pataterson. James O'Neil, CIO publicity director, flayed Patterson's state-

"He told us, and you can check with Fredericka Martin, that Spain was taboo on his station because it was a 'controversial subject' and not because of reconstructing continuity," declared

"Immediately they started playing records, the three phones started ringing with protests, and

at first the protesters were told that it was because the continuity wasn't ready, until I told Patter- bers, a tune that was calculated as it doesn't interfere with work son not to hide his cowardice be-

"This isn't the first time that our program has been censored, I urge that more protests be sent to KGGC at the Olympic Hotel, 230 Eddy St., against this censorship. Radio is a public institution, and the public is entitled to receive information uncensored so long as it conforms to the Federal Communications

Commission regulations." O'Neil cited a letter dated December 10, 1937, from T. J. Slowie, commission secretary, which

"The Communications Act of 1934, the basic law under which this commission operates, contains two specific prohibitions with respect to program material. Section 326 prohibits the broadcasting of obscene, indecent or profane language, and Section 316 prohibits the broadcasting of any advertisement of or information concerning any lottery, gift enterprise or similar scheme."

Screen Notables Protest at Army Grip on WPA Theater Gold Mine Fire

(People's World Hollywood Bureau)
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.—The voices of screen notables today joined the chorus of protest at the military regimentation of the Los Angeles Federal Theatre.

Day" and "Stevedore" from the Federal Theatre production list Allen Woodward, Mr. Hopkins' asand then express through his assistant the views that the reasons

The film notables, who have berman, J. Edward Bromberg, Alan must reorganize regulation of utili- formed the Hollywood Citizens Campbell, Russell Crouse, Philip ties or risk its very economic exist- Committee for the Federal Theatre, Dunne, Helen Gahagan, Dashiell ence. Said Lilienthal: "We must insisted that authority over play Hammett, Dudley Nichols, Irving rebuild public control, or every in- selections be returned to the na- Pichel, Joseph Santley, Alan Scott, stitution of democracy is threat tional director of the theatre, and Gail Sondergaard, Anthony went on record as being strongly ler, Donald Odgen Stewart.

opposed to any authority to de-In a vigorously worder letter to termine play selection being left in the hands of the present army professionally qualified for the task. Among the signers of the letter. copies of which went to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs.

sistant, were: Melvyn Douglas, Dorothy Parker, for such suppressions are "none of Sylvia Sydney, Gilbert Gabriel Viola Brothers Shore, Herbert Bi-

BECK PLOTTING American Deserts Franco Army; Wants None of Fascism

LONDON, Feb. 16 (TP) - A graduate and former sergeant in Rebel Gen. Franco's Foreign Legion, declared today that he never wants to see another war

The former sergeant, Walter Schiagle, arriver in London the other day as a stowaway aboard a British freighter. He was thrown into jail on his arrival, but later released.

Reveal Plan to Pay \$3

for Men at

Polls

By Anna Keyes

session of a huge slush fund to

pay political workers to influ-

ence votes at the polls when

Seattle goes to the primaries

exactly five days from now was divulged today by Teamster union

Teamster members, who must ca necessity keep their names unan

nounced, said today that Dave

Beck, Teamster Czar, is offering \$3

to any persons he can find to work

in front of the polling places to influence voters to pull the lever for

the incumbent, Mayor John F. Dore.

the heels of a banquet held Mon-day night in the Joint Council of

Teamsters' hall in behalf of Mayor

John F. Dore. The dinner was to pep up Teamster union members

into working (free) in their pre-

cincts for the little pal of Beck
Dore Tyranny Praised

William Short, head of the Laun

dry and Dry Cleaning Association into which Seattle business mer

heir gross profits for operating ir

He lauded the present adminis-

tration of Dore's-the little Mayor

would send them to "jail, the hospitals, or the morgue" if they pick-

eted—as the bulwark guaranteem

Beck sang a different tune at the

The Teamsters' union is one of

endorsed Lt.-Gov. Victor A. Meyers

a progressive New Deal Democrat

Mevers' Platform

Meyers has come out for unem

ployment relief, low cost housing.

civil service and the right of labor

to organize without interference

from anyone, as guaranteed them

Dore has not announced any plat

form-he is still ill in the hospital

and is not scheduled to appear in public until February 19. His liter.

ature, issued through his office

run by John Dore Jr., says he stands

re showing their distrust for this

flag-waving through their vigorous

"Patriotism is the last refuge of

scoundrel," they say where they

point to Dore's record and his pre-

Under Control;

-A fire which broke out in the

4350 foot level of the famous

The mine level was the same one

in which 47 miners were found

dead from poison fumes in Sep-

Fire fighters worked all last

night to smother the flames. A gas

proof concrete and iron door was

closed preventing the flames from

entering the main shaft of the

mine. Cause of the fire, which is

believed to have been smouldering

quite a while before it broke into

flames, is being investigated.

"Defeat Dore" movement.

under the Wagner Labor law.

against "industrial unrest."

days doing work for Dore.

this industry, was the first speake

on the program.

vork for him

to win Dore votes.

for the office of mayo

for "Americanism."

safety.

pay an annual three per cent

SEATTLE, Feb. 16.-Pos-

Schiable said he fled from the Spanish civil war because he couldn't stand the horrors of it. The American volunteer was especially bitter over what he termed "the brutal discipline of

Franco's army." Said he: "I saw men beaten and knocked to the ground and stamped on by an officer."

Schiable related that during a batle he was wounded in the face and placed in a hospital with several Italians. Said he: "The stories I heard about fascism made me decide to keep away from it."

This announcement came fast on the heels of a banquet held Mone Development Of Hiring Hall

Spikes Efforts of Opposition to **Split Coast**

By Vern Smith

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.who told the CIO union men he It was Harry Bridges' round once more today in the waterfront title battle now being re-Relations Board.

Lew Shaw, head of the beef squad, and in charge of precinct In hours of testimony and crossorganization reported that he would have 2700 Teamster members in analysing neatly, the longshore-the precincts within the next few men's leader nipped, blasted or withered as the occasion demanded. Shaw, during the recent Newswhole series of opposition hopes. paper Guild strike against the Se-Bridges was particularly effecattle Star, admitted on the stand tive when he brought out how em-

a National Labor Relations ployers had started coastwise negotiations, still going on, because "We don't recognize no law!" they refused to write their own Perhaps the 2700 members will safety code into the contract.

Men Enforce Safety "They enforce this code as long

meeting, before his own union memproduction," said Bridges. "Otherwise, when conditions get too dan-Up to this time he has openly gerous and the code isn't enforced the men usually stop work." "I am doing the work that should Bridges covered a lot of terribe done by the Chamber of Com-

ory. He answered the employers theory that conditions were better the few unions which has endorsed before 1934 by describing the hiring Dore. The majority of the AFI, have chaos, the speed up, the discrimina tion and the fifty-cent wages.

Milton Sapiro, attorney for th insignificant groups on the West coast who call themselves the ILA," put forward a claim that the membership and locals of the In ternational Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union are not the ame as those of the former ILA

All the Same Except Label Bridges pointed out that the nembership is the same, the offi cials remained the same when the name of the union was changed the local headquarters are the same addresses, the jurisdiction of various locals is the same, the hiring Progressives throughout the city halls are the same and are admin istered by the same dispatchers except for minor changes brough

about by recent elections. "As a matter of fact the ILWU locals are the ILA locals." Only, as he had already pointed out, the name is different and ILA international president Joe Ryan gets no per capita.

Bridges testimony today also once more torpedoed the argumen for separate port agreements-this 90 Miners Safe argument being put forward by the ILA now even before they have chance to testify, with the ship JACKSON, Calif., Feb. 16 (TP) owners hovering in the background The longshoremen are involved

in many coastwise deals with the Argonaut gold mine late yesterday employers, Bridges said, all importwas brought under control today ant matters being decided for the than a week and are now said to after 90 miners had escaped to whole coast and only details left to the local ports. Examiner Asks

started it all yesterday when he eaten the meat from a horse which nquired in the gentlest of voices: "May the record show just what this hiring hall is?

Today the record showed. Bridges told the history of the hiring hall from its inception in the 1934 strike, where it was made peratures kept the snow which fell part of a government award. During the course of his recital all the

of AFL and Police **Officials**

By Ellen McGrath

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 16.-

Twelve more arrests of "muscle workers of America and other CIO unions, were announced here to-

Records seized in a raid on the Teamsters Union offices disclosed that tear gas and tear bombs had

At last night's meeting, Howard Costigan, Washington Commonwealth Federation executive secre tary, declared:

"No rank-and-file union member should let a single dollar of his money be used to purchase gas and to hire thugs to raid other

Strong-arm Tactics

A rank-and-file attempt to recontrol of the Teamsters ferred by the National Labor ion locals for the membership, was put down by trong-arm tactics last night, directed by Harry W. Dail, examination, speaking suavely and Los Angeles Teamsters organizer, who has been in charge of the union here since Rosser was arrested on an arson charge in connection with the burning down

> of a lumber yard in Salem, Oregon. In another important development, taken congnizance of by last night's meeting, the Associated Farmers met secretly in Salem to put over an anti-labor program. A committee headed by Herman Lafky, attorney who joined the Grange less than a year ago, opposed "sub-

the union hiring hall principle. etitioned the LaFollette Commitee to investigate the Portland po ice "red squad," the violence b icials, the state police and genera acketeering in Portland.

Ask Visa For Pritchett

A motion from the floor, to petiion President Roosevelt to grant a permanent visa to Harold Pritchett WA president, as "a genuine American in the best sense of the

Pritchett, a Canadian citizen, was lenied a permanent visa to live in he United States, and a national ommittee of labor and progressive eaders is petitioning for an open nearing to allow Pritchett to anred-baiting charges mad Al Hartung, president of the

Columbia River Basin Distriction hat Portland's Mayor Carson had out pressure on IWA officials to caused much suffering among the ead a movement back into the AFL. soldiers on both sides.

Over 1000 people at a mass meeting here last night in the Lincoln High School, branded the arrests of "goons" hired by AFL officials as timed by the em ployers to discredit legitimate trade union leaders and to smash the un-

men" used to fight the Intl. Wood-

been purchased with a check signed by Al Losser, local Teamsters "czar," from the same agency that the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee discovered was used by open-shoppers—the Federal Laboratories, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

versive elements" and also opposed

The democratic rights meeting 'goons" hired by certain AFL of

vord," was adopted.

GOON ARRESTS 1128 Imprisoned Hitler Henchmen Are Set at Liberty

Meeting Asks for Probe Return of 30,000 Brownshirts Who Fled Abroad After Dolfuss Assassination Expected-Nazis Restored to Army Posts

> VIENNA, Feb. 16 (TP)—The Nazi Minister of the Interior in the Austrian cabinet, Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, left tonight for Berlin. It is believed that Dr. Seyss-Inquart will confer with Chancellor Hitler and other German leaders.

> VIENNA, Feb. 16.—With six Hitler sympathizers in the saddle and digging their spurs furiously, the new cabinet still headed by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg today took drastic leaps towards giving the Nazis a free hand in Austria.

Chinese Force Throws Foe On Defensive

Hankow Headquarters Heartened at Trend

of Lunghai Battle HANKOW, Thursday, Feb. (TP). - Chinese military leaders took an optimistic view of the mili tary situation along the Lungha railroad front today on the basis

of late reports from field command-The Chinese officers said the first rush of the Japanese drive toward the strategic rail line had apparnow were actually on the defensive in some sectors. The Chinese point ed to the counter-attack on Tsining west of the Tientsin-Pukow railroad

of the Chinese defensive tactics. Japanese claims that they had captured Weihwei on the Peiping-Hankow railroad failed to disturb the Chinese army leaders. The Chinese pointed out that the Japanese must now face a force of three wel? trained and equipped Chinese divisions. The Chinese divisions are ntresched in positions along the Yellow River. The railroad bridge over the Yellow River has been destroyed and the Japanese will be obliged to attempt the crossing in boats under the fire of the Chinese

as an example of the effectivenes:

Loyalists Crash Big Snowdrifts In Aragon Attack

BARCELONA, Feb. 15 (TP)-The Spanish government's troops smash ed ahead through eighteen inche of snow today in an attempt to capture Rebel positions on the Ara gon Front.

The Lovalists struck at Rebe outposts in the coal mining region west of the town of Montalban The object of the campaign is to force the insurgents to retreat further north from Teruel.

The rest of the Aragon Front was quiet. Intense cold and heavy snow

400 Wait for Food in Snowbound Tahoe Region

GLENBROOK, Calif., Feb. 16 (TP)-More than 400 persons marooned in the Lake Tahoe region by heavy snows waited for food to be dropped to them by airplanes today.

Residents throughout the Tahoe Area were reported to have been without such vital necessities as butter, milk and eggs for more be without canned goods.

A plea was sent to Gov. Merriam for immediate aid. Residents of Trial Examiner Walter Wilbur Glenbrook were reported to have was killed in the emergency. Snow at Donner Summit was reported to be 20 feet deep. Other areas were covered with an ab-normal snow fall. Although no new flurries were reported, colder tem-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1) Thousands of other persons flood.

throughout the state suffered from the ravages of the storm.

A total of 3,000 families are be ing fed or housed by the Red Cross and the Farm Security Administration in Fresno, Madera and Merced counties as the result of the flood which threw them out of work. A thousand of these families are reported marooned from their homes by flood waters which have not yet receded.

1. Amnesty for all political prisoners, releasing 1128 Nazis from tion camps. 2. Reported provisions for the return of 30,000 Austrian Nazis

who fled across the border after the assasination of Chancellor 3. Return of 150 Army officers, dismissed for Nazi activity, to

their former posts of command. 4. Negotiations were begun between the Austrian National Bank and the German Reichsbank to build up new economic ties be tween the two countries.

"Austria will be completely Nazi in the near future," predicted Franz von Papen, Hitler's retiring envoy to Vienna in his farewell

The press of Austria today issued only terse official statements. The tarily to order newspapers not to criticize either the German Govern-

ment or its activities. Police throughout the country now under control of a Nazi Minister of the Interior, watched vigilantly for any moves by the opposition which is now seething with rage at Schuschnigg's outright betrayal of his country.

The presence of several thousand German troops near the Austria ian troops to the South loomed as potential allies in the Austrian Chancellor's struggle to keep in

Hitler Agents

At the last counting, the agents of Hitler in the Austrian cabinet Minister of Interior and Public

Safety-Arthur von Seyss-Inquart, Foreign Minister-Guido Schmidt. with a record of continual cooperaion with the German Foreign Of-

Minister of Justice, Ludwig Adanovich, Nazi sympathizer. Finance Minister-Rudolph Neumayer, Nazi sympathizer.

Secretary of State for Labor -Adolf Watzek, Nazi sympathizer Minister Without Portfolio-Ednund Glaise-Horstenau, Nazi party

Nazis Heil BERLIN, Feb. 16.-All Nazi Gerhany today applauded the conversion of Austria into a pro-Nazi tate. Credit was frankly given to

Hitler and his "skillful foreign pol-Berlin newspapers made no eforts to conceal their satisfaction. lashing news of Austrian developments joyously on their front pages. More official cheers came at Field Marshall Wilhelm Hermann Goering today formally summoned the Reichstag to hear Hitler's new

pronouncement of foreign policy on

ROME, Feb. 16.—Austrian cabinet changes were greeted here with official smiles. The move, ac cording to diplomatic quarters will solidify the Rome-Berlin axis. Many hopeful rumors were evident in this capital, however, that Hitler in his coming Reichstag address would disavow any further aims in Austria. Some optimists claimed he would make a strong

statement in favor of Austrian

Secret Alliance Seen

independence.

next Sunday.

LONDON, Feb. 16. (TP)-Secreary Anthony Eden today ominous-Gov. Merriam is being urged to ly intimated in the House of Comhave the legislature, which con- mons that the recent agreement bevenes next month, take up as a tween Chancellor Hitler of Gerspecial matter the relief problems many and Chancellor Schuschnigg caused by the recent storm and of Austria was more far reaching Ithan the Austrian cabinet shakeup,

during the recent storm from melt-

Gave Him the Bends

By Bill Morgan

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.

-" 'Tis Irish, I am-San Fran-

wearied of havin' strangers, per-

"And then their startin' after

"John! The reporter will think

me as I walk off with my cane.

Bug-eyed they are, and mutter-

you fall down all of the time,'

said John Considine's wife, who

him ever since that day 26

years ago when he got the

bends," working for the gov-

ernment, to face a life of total

disability. "For years you never

fell. It's only been recently, the

Quiet, Mrs. Considine," he inter-

rupted. "The reporter is trying

to find out about my case, what

I've learned about justice, about

laws. Give the man a chance to

Irish Flair for Justice

Though he does not speak with

noticeable Irish brogue John Con-

sidine, of 730 Hayes St., phrases and

chants his words as only a true

Like most Irishmen he is eloquent

And like many Irishmen he sees

clearly that laws are usually made

for the benefit and protection of

a few distant rich men-whether in

England or America-at the ex-

pense of the many. It is a law or

rather a rule of the United States House Committee on Claims that

stands between Considine and the

"Is it right," he thundered to his

audience of two with a traditional oratory, "that I, a bull of a lad-

but 29 I was when it happened-

e made a cripple for life because

the United States government was

Is It Right?

mit their fault, that they do not pay me damages? No! It is not."

He answered for all three of us.

in his power to make his rich boss.

pay him. And he has not got noth-

ing substantial to show for his ef-

forts except a 26 year's rage. Not

to mention a pair of legs that are

shrunken and atrophied from dis-

came out in an interview punctu-

ated with bursts and fusillades of

Got the "Bends"

pressure to keep the deadly quick

John, a head miner, had to hold

his position by being the best work-

er on the job. Often his leadership

of the gang had to be defended with

"Do you think there was a man-

jack in the gang-aye, in the

camp, aye, the whole state—could be knocking John Consid-

ine off his feet in those days?

Never a one! Fists, and legs, too,

The big man's heavy hand closed

on a cane, and getting to his feet

with effort, he walked over to a

sink for some water. Legs that had

stood him well years ago seemed

bound together from hips to knees

Two of Four Die

John was one of four men on that job. who became seriously in-

jured by "bends." Two of the four

died. It is probable that he over-

exerted himself, for he says, "The

air was so heavy you couldn't whis-

tle, but it made a man feel won-

When the "bends" seized him

("pains you can't imagine, pains

that seem to come from a fire in

the marrow of your bones") the

doctor, according to the Senate's

records which made a thorough in-

vestigation, prescribed hot water

But hot water and rest could

not get the high pressure nitrogen

bubbles out of John's blood stream

and they went on doing their lethal

Want Ads

BUY-SELL-RENT

WANTED — AT ONCE — CARRIER BOYS for Home Delivery Routes. Apply at PEOPLE'S WORLD OF-FICE, 583 Market street, TODAY.

OR SALE — Heavy oak TYPE-WRITER desk and hand-feed A. B. Dick Mimeograph No. 76. Both in good condition; \$10 apiece. Call or write, 30 Dwight Road, Burlingame, Calif.

PICTORIAL, "MEN & SHIPS."
257 photos of the 3 Maritime
Strikes, Copies of this magazine
on sale at all International Book
Shops and Uptown News Stands.
For further information call Douglas 0464.

Gaelic forensics.

his fists.

I had, I did!"

by invisible wires.

and rest.

"Is it right, when they even ad-

negligent in my care?

compensation that is due him.

"Quiet, my good woman.

last few years . . . "

think, Mrs. Considine."

n his demand for justice.

Of course I'm not drunk!

in' to themselves"

L. A. Grand Jury REACTIONARIES' Is It Right, Asks John Considine, Irishman, Charged With Task FIGHT DENIES For a MODE Of City Clean-Up PRITCHETT VISA Was 'A Bull of a Lad' But U. S. Negligence

Judge Defines Jurors' Duty as That of Eliminating Letters Pour in Denying Corruption-Civic Betterment **Group Plans Rally**

By Ed Robbin

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—A new grand jury buckled down

Faced with one of the toughest situations and the greatest opportunity for service any similar group has had in many years, the 19 men and women, selected after weeks of controversy and sifting, are ready to plough into Aid Rushed to

Yuma Victims

Of Terrorism

Agricultural Worker Is

"Kangarooed" After

Being Jailed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16-Answer

ng an appeal to the ILD at Los

Angeles from Yuma, Arizona, where

our strike leaders have been ar

rested and are being held under

\$1000 bail, Grover Johnson rushed

learned that one of them has been

Larue McCormick, secretary of

the ILD here, received a telegram

Monday asking for immediate aid

after leaders of striking United

The telegram follows: "Strike leader and three others

sheriff's force and Growers', Ship-

The telegram was signed by Lil

Another telegram directed to the

Los Angeles branch of the ILD

ney, who recently returned from

Hawaii where he successfully de-

fended mine leaders of 5,000 strik-

Dispatches from Miss McCormick

It is understood that Johnson

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16-With lay-

come make it necessary—Warner

Brothers has announced that its sell-

Observers here point to this as

ing agricultural workers.

Copies were sent to the

kangarooed.

the unsavoury mess of graft and corruption which has hogtied our city administration. Specifically charged by Judge Clarence Kincaid in a lengthy statement which he read at the opening session with "the responsibility and duty to inquire into the willful or corrupt misconduct in office of public officials—county, city or any political subdivision within the county of

Los Angeles," these men and women have had their job defined for them. "Such investigation may result either in an indictment or removal from office of such officer. If it be determined that any district, county, township, or municipal officer. guilty of willful or corrupt misconduct in office, the Grand Jury may present an accusation in writing against him and thus initiate

cient to warrant an indictment for Honest Government Is Aim

a legal action for his removal, even

though the evidence is not suffi-

"The Grand Jury is particularly Canning, Packing and Agricultural charged to exert its greatest and Workers were thrown into jail by most conscientious efforts toward the Growers' and Shippers' Assosecuring for the people of this ciation in Yuma. county clean, decent and honest The telegram government. There is no greater field of endeavor for this Grand in jail, \$1000 bail needed immedi-Jury than to search out graft and ately. If that amount not available corruption or willful misconduct on send what you can. Protest vigithe part of public officers, if any lante terror being held here by may be found."

In the meantime leaders of pers' Association to break morale churches, civic organizations, progressive groups and trade unions The tele re planning a huge mass meeting Ferris. to be held in the First Methodist ILD office in San Francisco also. Church at 813 S. Hope St. on Feb-

There it is expected that thou- stated that Jesse Govea, one of the sands of citizens will voice their four leaders arrested, had been protest and their determination given an illegal trial. Presumably whether it be through the Grand he had no recourse to counsel and Jury or assembly committees, or the local office here responded as special investigators, to clean out quickly as possible by dispatching the gang of corrupt politicians and Grover Johnson, famed labor attorsubstitute honest progressive gov-

Defines Policy

Wary of any misinterpretation the committee has issued a clear after she arrived in Yuma, asked ing no person, backing no individual. But it will stand back of any man so long as he is washing to the stand back of any man so long as he is washing to the stand back of any man so long as he is washing to the standard t man so long as he is working in the right direction, and it will drop him like a hot potato as soon as he is workers showed unbroken solidarity in the conduct of their strike.

Leader in this group of determined citizenry representing thousands upon thousands of the inarticulate people who are rebelling against the present regime, is still

ment.

Fought Lone Fight

He fought in the last Grand Jury a lone fight for a hearing of the facts which would have revealed offs continuing on a broad scale at that time the full extent of of in the film studios here—on the exficial participation in local vice cuse that while last year was a bannings. But the Grand Jury, owned ner profit year, the hard times to and operated by the Fitts machine.

ing its huge mass meeting where this year is 23 per cent ahead of it is planned that Harry Raymond the best previous seven-week sales will make a personal appearance to period in the company's history. tell what he knows of the set-up, William Mosely Jones is in court more evidence for the belief that today fighting before Judge Emmet the lay-offs in the industry are in Wilson for a decision which will no sense warranted by the econoeither give his assembly commita mic situation, but have been delibtee the power to continue hearings erately planned to give the jitters and compel witnesses to testify, or to workers in the industry for two hamstring the operations of all as- purposes: first, to alienate their sembly interim committees.

It is significant that a state Sentitional administration on the ground sembly interim committees.

ator, attorney George Rochester, that its policies have caused a new is responsible for the obstruction depression; second, to use the jitplaced in the path of the assembly tery period as a basis for dismiss-

Rochester, representing a group later at lower pay. of small time racketeers, gamblers pay-off men, is questioning the compel them to testify.

Fitts Still Struts

District Attorney Buron Fitts still in the role in which he now fancies himself, the Thomas Dewey of the West, has already presented a summary of his case against Earl Kynette to the new Grand Jury. Working with the District Attor-

Generally the field of investigaboth of which recently voted by tion is beginning to narrow down. large majorities to join the CIO,

Jury and if the court decision es- at noon. tablishes its jurisdiction, one of the interim committees.

citizens of Los Angeles.

They will be the only guarantee that the old era of corruption is at an end and a new era of democratic, honest and progressive ad that he would reaffiliate with the ministration is at hand.

Company Union in Plea

DETROIT, Feb. 16-The Chrysler Labor Relations Board today de of the majority. manding recognition as bargaining agency for the men. It is expected the Board will order an election for choice between the company union and the United Automobile

Woodworker Head Is Communist

SEATTLE, Feb. 16. - The lumber barons, plus all the forces of reaction they can muster, fect strangers they are, picking continued their offensive this me up, telling me I'm not drunk. week against Harold Pritchett, President of the International Voodworkers of America.

Pritchett was denied his perman-Pritchett was denied his permanent visa Wednesday,
Accompanied by General Coursel
Paul Coughlin, Pritchett was summoned before John K. Davis, American Consul General in Vancouver B. C. Davis informed Pritchett that said John Considine's wife, who the Woodworkers' President had has been faithfully standing by peen denied a permanent visa on he grounds that he has secret evi-

dence that Pritchett is a communist.

At the same time Davis admitted he has 34 letters from out-standing Canadian citizens as evidence denying that Pritchett is a Communist. A large number of these letters are from Muni-cipal and Provincial elected rep-

Pressure today heightened as let ters continued to mount in Washngton, D. C., demanding that Pritchett be allowed his permanen to their defense today after it was visa.

Open Hearing Demanded Orton, Secretary of the National Committee to Gain Entry for Pritchett, is continuing to press an open hearing where th

evidence could be presented.

The National Committee is denanding that the State Department desist from their "star chamber" policy and that Pritchett be given the right to refute these charges made in secret by certain A. F. of L. leaders and lumber operators Pritchett today issued the follow-

ing statement:
"I appeared for a hearing at the American Consulate in Vancouver British Columbia, at the request of Mr. John K. Davis, American Consul General, at which time Mr. Davis denied me the right to a permanent visa on the grounds that he has confidential evidence that I am a Communist, but he refuses to divulge the nature of the evidence or its source.

"I am not a member of the Communist Party and at the request of the American Consul, I have produced hundreds of letters from American and Canadian citizens to support this.

"While I believe that social changes are necessary in the interest of progress, this can be best ac complished in the fight to maintain and extend democracy in a peaceful manner in which the trade union movement will play an important part."

Pritchett's present temporary visa extends until Feb. 28. If no further extension is granted by that time he will return to Canada from where he will petition for entrance into the United States for a one-

Professional Protest Clifford Clinton.

Clinton during the last year has waged a courageous battle, sometimes a one man battle, against the city govern
Continue Despite

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10

Inter-Professional Association of this city at a general membership meeting last night, added its voice to the thousands protecting the ex-Increase of Sales clusion of Harold Pritchett, President of the International Wood-of a lad" was leading a gang drivworkers of America, from this counding a syphon under the Colorado

In a strongly worded resolution, addressed to the Department of disease". The men were working State, the Association pointed out under 38 pounds of air pressure that denial of the Pritchett visa "has caused great inconvenience and embarrassment and the loss While the Committee is preparing drive for the first seven weeks of leadership to many thousands of members of the International Woodworkers of America who are citizens of our country . . ." and petitioned the State Department to act speedily on the application for visa by Pritchett and his family.

> and Professional Projects Associa Casper Is Cold

A like resolution was unanimously

passed at a meeting of the Clerical

CASPER, Feb. 16 (TP)-Freezing cold struck in the Rockies today At Casper a temperature of 24 degrees below zero was recorded. Six ing workers and taking them back inches of snow fell during the

authority of the assembly interim committee to suppena witnesses and Anti-CIO Minority Seizes Upholsterers' Union Hall

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Encouraged by the example of the "dirty dozen" among the longshoremen, a small group of derfully strong." malcontents among the upholsterers yesterday seized the union hall at 12 W. 18th St., barricaded *-

ney as a special counsel for sixty themselves behind padlocked doors days with the authority of the Board of Supervisors, is Attorney bership from entering the hall. Board of Supervisors, is Attention Delegates of the Furniture Counsel and friend of ers' and the Upholsterers' union

It will center now in the Grand were scheduled to meet at the hall When they arrived they found the clipue of dissenters in possession

But most important will be the of the hall. The AFL group was organized mobilization by the Fed. headed by Arthur Massero, foreration for Civic Betterment of the merly international representative of the union.

Workers Indignant

Masseoro refused to admit anyone unless he would sign a pledge

Word passed quickly to some of the factories in the neighborhood and furniture workers rushed down to the hall, angry and indignant auto factories company union had at the action of this minority who filed an appeal with the National had premised to follow the decision

The door was pushed opened despite the gang's use of a fire hose

to stop the men. "Red Hynes" Called

4 to 1 for CIO The vote in the upholsterers un-ion was four to one for affiliation with the CIO. All members were previously notified of the meeting and the referendum. Yet the group

red squad. Captain "Red Hynes"

and his cohorts arrived on the

on the premises.

would be.

scene in a few moments and parked

The "dirty half-dozen" remained

in possession of the inner offices

while the executive board of the United Furniture Workers Union

went into special executive session

It is expected that the "dirty

nalf-dozen" will attempt some legal

action though spokesmen for the

group refused to say what that

to determine its course of action

maintains the elections were not "Men should be free democratic-ally to decide their affiliation," said Manuel Garcia Jaimenez, president of the new CIO local. "We don't want to fight. We want unity. We're not looking for trouble. But we voted for affiliation with the CIO and we're not going to allow a few The group then barricaded itself dissatisfied men to stop that afin the inner office and phoned the filiation."

Once Was 'a Bull of a Lad'



JOHN CONSIDINE is proud. Proud of his former youthful strength, proud of the lone fight he has waged for 26 years to obtain justice for himself and fellow sufferers who were disabled on government jobs, most of them in the construction of the Panama Canal. Standing is Mrs. Considine, with a portrait of her husband's idol, President Roosevelt, behind her. On the desk is the "bale of mush letters" which is all that a foggy Congress has given Considine.

Los Angeles

SHOPPING SECTION

work of burning up his vital nerve does not have to state any reasons tissue. The proscribed treatment of for his negative ballot. placing a victim in a "medical lock To put it mildly, John F. Conuntil the bubbles can be eliminated idine, having done a job for Uncle was never tried. Though ever since Sam and not being paid for it, is argry. He did the job 26 years ago. the building of Brooklyn Bridge safety regulations have required its since, he has done everything

Congressional records show that such a "medical lock" had been rented for the Yuma job, but Considine never saw it. He believe that grafters took the money but ment that would have prevente The documented facts of the the bones in his back and hips from amazing case of John Considire fusing together.

Three months later, he was discharged from a hospital as totally disabled.

Not Even Given Fare

Working on a hazardous job for "'If you have a home, go to it,' was all they said to me. Did the; pay my fare? Did they provide a River at Yuma, Ariz., April 7, 1912 when he got the "bends" or "diver's motor paralysis? They did not." Without going into the volumin-The caisson, in which he worked was charged with 38 pounds of air

us records that substantiate Considine's story, it will only be necessary to cite that the Senate in the year 1916 passed bill No. 2852 for tion of the Panama Canal, will ob the relief of John Considine after lige by not writing any more let an investigation which validates the story for all time. The bill never got through the

house, though the Committee on A new rule has been r Claims recommended its passage. Mr. Considine be quiet?

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FILMS

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showings to organizations. L. Siminow, Angelus 13563.

FURS

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LOCKSMITH

H. S. KEYS SERVICE—Saws filed—Scissors sharpened—Combinations changed—Electrical appliances repaired—Keys for any lock. 229 E. 5th street.

Fights Red Tape

Considine has been fighting for years to cut through the red tape that stands between him and his right to be placed under the Employees' Compensation Act of September 7, 1916.

In response to his letters to his Congressmen throughout the past 26 years, he has received reassurance after reassurance that "everything possible is being done to get He dismisses hundreds of these

replies as "mush letters." A letter that was not "mush" came from Washington a few years ago. It would have made a lesser man than John Considine crawl into a hole and die. A Maryland Congressman, Ambrose J. Kennedy Chairman of the House Committee nurse or an assistant to help me on Claims, wrote that the commit-home, and me suffering then from tee had decided to out-law all claims that were older than 20 years. Therefore the 200 claimarts in this category ("The Considines," Kennedy calls them), most of whon received injuries in the construction of the Panama Canal, will ob ters, thus annoying the House Com mittee or. Claims.

Will He Be Quiet?

A new rule has been made, will One vote is all that is necessary to kill such relief bills, and the voter this Kennedy is," Considine said,

PRINTING

DEPENDABLE PRINTERS. Books periodicals. posters, show eards. commercial printing. 2510 Brooklyn Ave. AN. 15787.

SHOES

H. BORNSTEIN—Union Shoe Repair Shop—CIO Local No. 112, 2123
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N. NOSSOFF—A line of new, used and rebuilt tires. Discount to friends. 1912 Brooklyn Ave.

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Want to Buy a Cake?

Bakeries are listed in the

SHOPPING SECTION

You Saw It in The People's World

by Red Tape Rule

"but if I ever get close enough to him to get these hands of mine on his throat, I'll . . . certainly talk

Mr. Kennedy's rule of not considering cases that date over 20 years back, has been violated on two occasions. And Mr. Kennedy himself did the violating "because the conditions warranted it," he is quoted as saving. In one case, that of J. W. Hearn

Jr., the "warranting conditions consisted of pressure brought to bear on the committee. A labor Commissioner from the Canal Zone forced a bill for Hearn's relief through the claims committee, and then saw it through congress.

"No doubt my case and those of the other 200 would have 'conditions that warranted consideration if we had powerful friends to go to bat for us. The political lesson in the Hearn

case—the use of pressure to achieve political ends-Considine has learn-

Another Lesson Learned "And here is another lesson have learned," he said, "from watch ing lone congressmen step or relief bills. When the relief bill concern property damage, the little cocke roach Congressmen run to their holes and let it go by. But when a workingman asks for relief for injuries caused by government negect, they like to pose as watchdog economy for their voters a

home by killing such a bill."
In all John Considine has receiv ed but \$2000 and bales of "mush letters" as a result of his accident "Seventy-six dollars per year and a lot of cancelled stamps! Is that what my life is worth?" he asks

Wants His Due

indignantly.

John Considine does not wan damages from the government for robbing him of the right to enjoy life as a normal man, or for the humiliation of having to live on the earnings of his wife—who is now unemployed, incidentally—or of losing the fierce satisfaction of feeling himself "a bull of a lad," or for even the cumulating petty arnoyances of his life as a cripple, such as being thought drunk when he falls from weakness on the cit. streets. John Considine wants to have his case placed under the Compensation Act of 1916 which will provide him with a monthly check for total disability of two-thirds of his salary when he was injured. Coming under this act will permit him to enter government hospitals after hearing of Young's consent to take treatments which are becoming more and more necessery as he ages.

"And why not?" he asks, "just because my case happened so long ago, prior to 1916, is no reason to deny me justice. What if there is a rule? What if there is a man named Kennedy? Whose fault is it that I was injured in 1912 rather than among those 'lucky ones' who became disabled after 1916?" I deserve justice, I do."

WOMEN PARK For a Man to Be Denied Justice 26 Years? ON DOORSTEP He and 200 Others Are Denied Compensation OF RELEF HEAD

Win Promise He'll Try to Get State Aid for Sewing Projects

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—As a result of pressure by 75 women of the newly formed Workers' Alliance sewing project local, Archibald B. Young, chairman of the State Relief Commission, promised to get the State to back the now almost defunct WPA sewing project.

Because SRA officials were stalemating the continuance of the project, refusing to lend state aid delegates of the 2,000 discharged women, filling more than three cars motored to Young's palatial home at 808 South San Rafael Ave. in Pasadena and entered the home n a body just as Young was leaving for his downtown office.

Unable to contact Young, they appealed to his wife who promised hat she would see that her husband would give the women his consideration. However, she begged the women to disperse and to stop bothering her for she expected guests for a bridge party.

Women Wary
Young, contacted by phone at his
downtown office, asked that the committee travel back to Los Angeles and see him there, but suspecting a trick to break their solidarity, the women merely sent a small delegation to see him and remained at the home patiently

Finally word arrived that Young had agreed to put his pressure to bear on the rest of the responsible SRA officials to allow the state to lend a hand in keeping the project alive and preventing the mass discharge of more than 12,000 women who depend on it for a livelihood. Previously Harold Pomeroy, SRA head for the state, had categorically refused to allow any state

The Board of Supervisors here voted three to two to support the

for the Workers' Alliance, declared to fight for state aid to the project. that he lees definite hope now that the discharge of women would come to an end and those fired re-hired.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (TP) -

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PALACE CONEY ISLAND. Where

you get the best foods for less. Beer and Wine. 1637 Market St.

THE BEAR GRILL, 1116A Market. food of superior quality. Steaks and Chops.

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The place to drink and eat, You'll enjoy the Mexican atmosphere.

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DAVE THE TAILOR, 227 Third St.
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WE REPAIR and sell watches clocks and jewelry. REASONABLE. I. Zerbato, 2014 Sutter, near Fillmore.

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CONFECTIONERY

eration to readers.

SHOPPING SECTION

Mention the People's World

San Francisco

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

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

funds to be rushed to aid the continuance of the project. County Plan Stalled

project on a county basis as is being done in San Francisco and other parts of the country. However, with the refusal of the SRA officials to supply the necessary \$7.50 per month per person to the allotted \$55 offered by the county, the plan was stalled. John Clifton, county organizer

Smith Reelected

elected president of the Federal Reserve Board advisory council. Elected with him was Howard A. "I want only what I deserve, and Loeb, vice president. They will hold office throughout 1938.

BARBERS

THE FOX BARBER AND JEWEL-RY SHOP. Watch crystals. 10th and Market. 1372 Market street.

BAKERIES

BOOKS

SPANISH Books and Periodicals.
Phonograph records. Newspapers.
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TRAVEL Fare to Los Angeles in licensed se-dans—\$4.00. 1933 San Pablo, or call TWinoaks 0313.

You Saw It in The People's World

MARITIME MEN SEEK WAY TO PROTECT GAINS

Plan Meeting to Refer Coast Issues to Membership

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-Maritime Federation District Council No. 2 today called on President James Engstrom and Secretary Kucin of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, to call together the leaders of all maritime unions on or about March 1, in order to preserve the gains made by the unions on the Pacific Coast.

Last night's meeting of District uneil No. 2 took this action in neurring with a resolution from Seattle District Council No. 1, with the understanding that the resolution means that the chief officials of each affiliated union are to meet and draw up a program to be submitted to a referendum of the Federation membership, and that the referendum decision is to bind all unions under penalty of suspension from the Federation.

Carse Resigns

Other developments in last night's council meeting were: 1. Archie Carse resigned as sec retary of the King-Ramsey-Conner Defense Committee on the request of the frame-up victims now in San Quentin that the committee retrench on finances; the commit-tee is to continue with a steno-grapher, plus volunteer help and assistance from the council.

2. A resolution adopted protests the arrest of 372 citizens in Japan for opposing that nation's aggres-

3. Unions prevented from paying ir capita by Attorney Aaron Sapo's injunction, seeking fees from e Modesto Defense Committee, were given full voice and vote until the matter is cleared up; the unions

were the Sailors Union of the Pacific, Marine Cooks & Stewards, and Marine Engineers Beneficial Receive Teamsters' Thanks 4. A resolution adopted asked the

5. A letter was received from the Teamsters Union of Crescent City, thanking the council for its assistance in helping that union win concessions from the Hobbs-Wall

6. The council received its charter from Labor's Non-Partisan League.

laims of Milk Trusts Refuted By Chain Head

Denied by Officials.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Supporters of the Gallon Milk Dealers Association who are fighting the rise in milk prices, openly attacked the measure today as spokesmen for the milk trusts made themselve.

Walter Ralphs, head of the Ralph chain grocers, who has beer alding the small milk distributor in their fight to maintain thei livelihood, today attacked a pub lshed statement by C. J. Carey, o the State Agricultural Department whereir he stated that only a smal' group opposed the price raise and that most retail stores have ad hered to it.

"I do not know of a single store operator who is in favor of the order," Ralphs said. "It is adhered to because it inflicts heavy penalties for violations and not because of voluntary acceptance."

Schedule Criticized Attacking Robert Jones, director

of the Milk Products Institute Ralphs declared: "I wish to criticize a published

schedule of prices by the Institute and associates, showing that Los Angeles enjoys lower milk prices than comparable cities.

the considerations showing any comparable conditions."

At the present time the fight for lowering the price of milk to its previous state level is stalemated a result of the decision of the

tate Supreme Court which issued an alternative writ ordering Super for Judge Emmet Wilson from enorcing his restraining order agains: the director of agriculture's en forcement of price fixing. The Supreme Court ordered the

court to show cause on April 5, in San Francisco, why the Supreme Court writ should not be made

WPA Workers Strike \$35,000 Road Project

pay increases and recognition of have been obliged to constantly their organization, 40 Workers Almove from place to place in search liance members were on strike of employment. They never had on the \$35,000 road project at chance to take out citizenship Twain-Harte, 10 miles east of here, papers. Now they are no longer

The Alliance demanded recogni- work because there are no jobs tion of the Alliance as bargaining and they are denied WPA jobs beagent a pay increase and free trans- cause they are not citizens. The portation to the job, presenting majority of these men are honest heir conditions to WPA District law abiding workers. They contri Manager J. H. Wade.

Tuolomne County with the assist- entitled to WPA employment, until ance of the CIO Intl. Woodworkers they can be reabsorbed by private of America local. industry.'

To Be Host



PRESIDENT CARDENAS

Expect 4000 at Convention of Mexican Labor

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.-Four thousand delegates from all the corners of Mexico are expected to she said participate in the first general congress of the C.T.M. (Mexican Confederation of Workers).

The big federation, now repreenting 700,000 Mexican Workers, will convene here from February 21 to 25.

On the agenda of the Congress is the consideration of problems aris-ing fro mthe national and international situation and the election of a new national executive committee.

Special invitations to attend as franternal observers have been extended by the Mexican Confederaion to John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization and to Leon Jouhaux, president of the French General Confederaion of Labor (C.G.T.).

Repudiates Brown Colly Colly Colly College With Large Mike Masonian and Louis Milovich, members of the United Brother, hood of Carpenters and Joiners, charged with having thrown acid at two truckdrivers during the College Colly College secretary to secure a list of hotels not living up to the union agree-

Disowns Sympathy With Group Protesting Discharge of 77

SEATTLE, Feb. 16.—Councilwoman Mrs. F. F. Powell, who has been toying with the idea of appealing for the progressives' sup-port in her campaign for re-elec-tion to the city council, today slapped their support right out of

Small Dealers' Opposition to Price Rise

Deviate Committee Rise

The trial was held before Springing from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation against summary dismissal of 77 ways from the popular indignation ag mary dismissal of 77 women from their jobs with the county-be cause they were married.

> The committee which includes State Senator Mary Farquharson and Miss Hazel M. Britton, executive secretary of the Better Business Bureau, branded the dismissals as "a dangerous precedent." The disreactionary Governor Clarence D. Martin that women be ousted from state jobs if they were married.

Facts Astonish Her Mrs. Powell attacked the committee after she was reported to have signed her name to a petition that the women not be removed from their jobs.

"I did not attend the meeting at which the resolution was adopted," she said blandly. "I did not sign any resolution.

"I belong to no such committee I have never identified myself with any such movement and do not intend to do so."

Mrs. Powell is the women who has been in office for two years and only a few weeks ago discovered that white slavery exists in Seattle. She was astonished by the discovery!

The schedule contained only prices and did not disclose the but. Workers' Alliance these prices, which should enter the considerations showing and Fights for Right ration plans, and the rearmament Of Non-Citizens

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-The Workers Alliance of Minneapolis is circulating a petition to be sent to Congress and President Roosevelt protesting the provision in the 1937-38 Emergency Relief Appropriation Act barring non-citizens from WPA jobs, according to information received here by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The petition reads: "We protest against such a law because it is unjust. Thousands of working men have helped to develop this country. The nature of their work prevented them from establishing permanent residence Seamen, timber workers, agricul-SONORA, Feb. 16 - Demanding tural workers, and many others needed in industry, they cannot buted to the development of this The Alliance was organized in country, and we believe they are

WARSHIP SUNK DELIBERATELY,

Thinks China Will Win Because of Country's **Great Resources**

TEACHER SAYS

SAN JOSE, Calif., Feb. 16. (TP)

— Bombing and sinking of the
American gunboat Panay by the to impress China with Nipponese power, in the opinion of Miss Eleanor Wright of San Jose. Miss Wright, a teacher in Pres-byterian missionary schools in Chi-na since 1927, returned to her

parents' home yesterday from the She predicted today that the war in China will continue for

several years. "The Chinese know they have more resources, especially food, than the Japanese, and believe

they can win the war if they hold

off long enough," she said.

Miss Wright described as "piffle" the reports that the Japanese militarists were doing China a favor by eradicating communism. "China couldn't do without Com-

She plans to return to China in August to continue her teaching

Frame Fails Against Two Mill Strikers

Men Freed Despite Testimony of Scab Witnesses

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.-After a week of farcical trial, Deputy Dis-trict Attorney Frank Curran and John Barnes asked that the case against two AFL workers charged

Progressives | charged with naving unrown acts at two truckdrivers during the Co-lumbia Milling plant strike last December were free today as a result of the dismissal.

Striking workers at the milling plant where venetian blinds are manufactured, are still continuing with their daily picket lines since the start of the strike last October The only witnesses against the defendants were two scabs, William Fitzgerald and J. D. Flanders. Fitzgerald is an admitted strike reaker from the notorious Bodell Private Detective Agency who was

actively employed in an effort to

The trial was held before Su-

break the venetian blind strike.

perior Judge Thomas L. Ambrose.

Control Peace

BERKELEY, Feb. 16-The American Student Union at the University of California went on record yesterday for a student-controlled missals followed an order from Peace Assembly with outside speakers on April 27th, to be held in conjunction with the nation wide student strike against war.

Sponsored by 18 leading youth organisations in America, this strike calls upon millions of American students to leave their class-rooms n protest against War and Ag-

Attempts have been made by the University to diffuse action by havng a Peace Assembly a week earier than the strike and with only tudent speakers.

The following program was adopted by the ASU:
To urge the United States Government to name the Aggressor and apply sanctions against the in-

vading nation. To endorse the Japanese Goods

To oppose ROTC, and support the

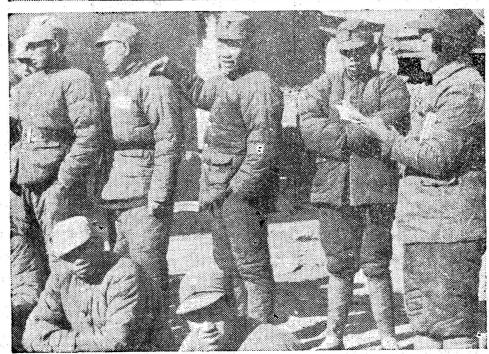
'Race With Storm' Gets Ticket for Dick Arlen

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Feb. 16 TP)-Hollywood film star Richard Arlen doesn't like stormy weather. He was cited to appear in Justice Thompson's court February 25 for speeding 65 miles an hour on the ayshore highway.

Driving south from San Francisco, Arlen told highway patrolman Keith Carmichael and Kendon Cramer, he was so anxious to get out of the storm zone and back to Hollywood that he didn't realize now fast he was driving.

China's Eighth Route Army at Work





(Above) Photo shows the "enemy department" where prisoners are questioned. formerly the Red Army of China, has been particularly effective in the use of guerilla tactics against the Japanese. (Below) New recruits are shown listening to a "front service volumeser," a woman

berg found himself with a dismissa

Then the run-around began, Ap-

peals to the higher-ups availed no

Alliance to Investigate

An investigation into the activi-

to establish if he is an active Nazi

here. Silverberg's co-workers on the

project have offered to testify in his

behalf to clear up what they be-

Government Credit for

Small Business Delayed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (TP)

Commerce Secretary Roper indi-

mission of the reports on making

government credit available to

of the difficulties. The Commerce

Secretary said, however, that every-

Modern Mother

Goose Rhymes

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,

Got a sub and is on the

To get ten subs is an easy

But to get them in . . . he

must move quick!

Roper did not disclose the nature

matter before the public.

card on his hands.

Anti-Semitism Hit In WPA Dismissal

Project Foreman Allegedly, Seeking Revenge for Speed Construction on Crucifixion of Jesus-Alliance to Probe Suspected Nazi Network

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—If the case of Charles Silverberg s an indication, the question as to who crucified Jesus Christ will determine whether you hold your WPA job or not. It all boils down to the fact that Silverberg is a Jew.

A painter by trade, Silverberg has been working under the WPA as a laborer until he was transferred to the Engineering Department late in December. He was assigned to work under a foreman, "Listen, Jew, if you don't work, I'll give you a dismissal."

Tommy Burke, 62-year-old Irish-Burke has a reputation for antisemitism although protests to that

effect have been made to the head Meet on Campus office, no change in his responsible position has been made. **Promises Equality**

In the presence of the rest of the thing. workers, Burke told Silverberg who was the only Jew in the crew that he was impartial to nationali

ties and would assure him equality in treatment. However, during the second week of Silverberg's work with the crew, blue cards issued to those worthy of a raise of \$10 per month, were

refused him. "When will I get a blue card too," asked Silverberg of Burke. Burke looked him up and down and sneered: "You Christ-killer you won't get a blue card because lieve is a Nazi nest in the govern-I'll give you a black card," accord-

ing to Silverberg. Black cards are a sign of death in . family, explained Silverberk

Seeks Revenge Several weeks later, Burke exclaimed to the others while eating

lunch: "Jews crucified Jesus Christ and

Boycott, and demand aid for China the Jews control all the money in cated today that unforseen difficulthe world. Silverberg is a Christ- ties have cropped up to delay sub-To oppose American war prepara- killer and I'll take revenge on him." This was said in the presence of workers who asked Silverberg why he stood for such talk. One sug-To oppose all industrial mobili- gested that he use a shovel on Another bit of delightful Hitler thing possible was being done to

Nazism from the mouth of Burke expediate the reports. a week later, showed exactly where this so-called American stood:
"All the children are going bare-

footed and hungry," he mouthed, because the Jews took all the money from the people. It won't be long before Italy comes to America and kills off all the Jews and takes away their money." Silverberg, a small, middle-aged man, protested, but received the

dirtiest work for his troubles. In January Silverberg was ordered to carry fallen trees, an impossible task for one man. Fired from Job

When Silverberg told Burke that he was unable to lift the tres, Bur-

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LIBERAL CREDIT



Canadian Mine For War Ores

Japan Reopens

Vancouver Island **Property**

(Special to the People's World)
VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 16.—
The latest British Columbia mine to reopen expressly for the purpose of supplying the requirements of Japan's munition factories is the old Tidewater copper mine, it was made public here yesterday. The mine is on the west coast of Van couver Island.

This property, owned by the Sid-There was no other recourse but ney Inlet Mining Company, has been reopened by Japanese interwho was not a Jew-baiter, and be-fore he had an opportunity, Silverests for direct shipment of concentrates to Japan.

Considerable renair work is now being done on mine buildings closed since 1923 when the mine was shut down after seven years of continuous operations because of the low price of copper.

Further appears to the B'nai (Special to the People's World) VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 16.— 'The first consideration is the se-B'rith, Silverberg's Jewish lodge, got Silverberg more run-arounds. Finally, in desperation he approachcuring of a market for nickel coned the People's World to bring the centrates," Col. Victor Spencer callously told shareholders of the British Columbia Nickel Mines at ties of the Jew-baiter Burke will a special meeting last week. be made by the Workers' Alliance

The statement was in answer to the question of shipments to Japan raised by a shareholder. Col. Spencer stated that considerable tonnages of lead, copper and other metals are being shipped to Japan from Canada at the present time. He felt that "should the occasion arise of the necessity of

doubtedly the authorities would take the necessary steps."

A motion was made by a small shareholder that the company refuse to contract with Japanese agents, but this was not approved by the majority.

stopping shipments to Japan un-

Britain-U. S. Pact WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (TP)-Commerce Secretary Roper pre-dicted today that the British-Amersome time this spring.

What's On

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-hing, Feb. 23rd, for Open Mem-bership Meeting. Druids Hall, 44 Page street.

Los Angeles

Swing and Sing at Carolers' Cab-aret, Sat., Feb. 19th, 8 p. m. 2526 ½ 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.

Sacramento

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

Victory Crowns Strike Of Island Stevedores; Leader Credits Unity

CIO in Island to Stay, Declares National Maritime Union Official; Final Settlement of Strike Up to Arbitration Board

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 16.—Puerto Rico ceased to be an island surrounded by freighters unable to unload cargo, as the six weeks stevedores' strike terminated last weekend with a

Longshoremen commenced work at a 40 cents an hour base

Filipinos Jailed As **Scape-Goats**

L.A. Cops Raid District In Attempt to Dodge Graft Quiz

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.-Wholesale arrests of Filipinos begun last Saturday night are forcing Islanders here to protect themselves and strike back at Mayor Shaw's notor-

Stinging under graft investiga, tions, the police are known to be the employers no weapon on this gambling places in Chinatown, a the local union within 30 or 60 few blocks from the city hall, were days would become a CIO unit beraided last Saturday night an twenty-five Filipinos were arrested en its bargaining power.
"or suspicion of murder by stab- Mr. Myers is expected

Take Easiest Way

them by discovery of a stabbed stationed here shortly, man at 5th and Spring, to make the raids. Chinatown's gambling place were undoubtedly chosen as the likely section to pick up a sizeable mum of effort. Third degree sessions may get "confessions," ob-

The Filipino colony answered by calling a meeting of the newly formed united front Filipino Asso- cluded a 10 per cent increase and ciation of America at Caballeron restoration of jobs to CIO striking Dimasalang Hall on the following clerks and watchmen.

Committees were formed to investigate the arrests and to contact the newly organized Federation of Civic Betterment founded by Clifford Clinton.

A minority group accustomed to police attacks, the islanders are in a position to know the police and their methods in a way that should prove most helpful to Clinton, it is believed here.

Nicaragua Head Denies Friends Are Fascists

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 16— fessional guilds here — of which Admitting that he had made recent there are more than half a dozen arms purchases from unnamed Eur opean factories, President Anastasio Somoza in a statement to the foreign press last week hotly denied that he leaned toward foreign fas-

"I regret that some North American newspapers, undoubtedly mis-led by the propaganda of Nicaraguan enemics of my government, he president declared, "have pub lished false reports that I have fascistic tendencies and that I might enter into agreements of a political nature with nations which are not on this continent.'

Both military experts and diplonats of the United States are reported to be keeping a wary eye on the kind of friends which President Somoza makes. With the Pan American highway and the muchdiscussed Nicaraguan canal in the offing, this Latin American country is said to be of daily increasing nilitary importance.

rate as compared with 32 cents an hour when the strike was called. Final wage will be determined by arbitration. Both CIO and AFL leaders declare that sturdy cooperation between the two groups was the deciding factor.

Throughout the entire strike complete order and self-discipline of the pickets prevailed.

Unity Given Credit Frederick Myers, representative of the National Maritime Union and CIO representative declared that the success of the united effort here provided an example for labor factions in the United States.

At the conclusion of the strike. Mr. Myers agreed to the AFL becoming the sole bargaining agent for the longshoremen, so as to give "scape-goats." Wide-open score. However, he predicted that cause this would greatly strongth-

Mr. Myers is expected to return o the United States this week and The raids interrupted the gamb-ling, and annoyed the proprietors about island labor conditions, Preparing to leave, he declared that the "CIO is here to stay" and that Police used the excuse afforded a district representative would be

Effectiveness of Strike

As the strike came to a close, i vas found that there was only nough food on the island for ten Due to the effectiveness of the strike, there was scarcely ar ndustry in operation with the ex

Final wage settlement, as well as ther matters, will be submitted to a board of three arbitrators, prob

The conditions of truce also in

Screen Directors Seek Hollywood Guild Union

ably to be appointed by President

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16—A general membership meeting of the Screen Directors' Guild will be held

It is understood that the board f directors has given definite apto the membership a suggestion for uniting all the independent prowill probably not be taken at this time, but a strong communication from the Screen Cartoon Guild in favor of unification, it is under-

stood, will be read to the meeting SAN FRANCISCO

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938.

It's Not the Red Herring, It's Dore That Smells

AS the city election campaign in Seattle heads into its final week, political freebooters are attempting to hide the bankruptcy of their programs by shadow-boxing in a red cloud.

Red-baiting has become the chief stock-intrade of Anti-New Deal forces in Seattle. Is has ranged from Mayor Dore's boast of a simonpure Seattle since all Communists had been run out by "goon" squads, to the Seattle Star's bitter attack on the District Organizer of the Communist Party because he kept a dog.

Dore's waning hope for reelection hinges on his ability to confuse the public by a red-baiting prologue to a dramatic personal appearance at the last minute.

He must shout loud enough to drown out the voice of the small business men, who are being forced out of business by price-fixing agreements; of the union men slugged by "goons" who now swagger through the city hall; of the impoverished thousands who face new taxes on the necessities of life because of a crisis in city finances.

And out of his bag of tricks Dore must pull a plausible answer for those who believe American principles mean granting civil rights to all groups—not summarily denying them to pay a personal debt-even to a "best friend."

Open shoppers are attempting to use racketcering practices against all labor. Joseph A. Sweeney and Arthur E. Langlie, who want to be mayor, are promising a city cleaned up of everything except the Chamber of Commerce. They, too, are rushing into demogogy whenever anyone thinks to ask them what they expect to do about the unemployed, the aged who need pensions, the street car system, the crisis in city finances. They talk about returning to the days of our fathers-before problems like feeding thousands of unemployed was considered entirely cricket to ask of budding statesmen.

Red-baiting is not just an enemy of the Communist Party. It is an enemy of the American people. It first attacks Communists but inevitably leads to a concerted offensive on all progressives.

The people of Seattle have heard red-baiting before. A man named Roosevelt was reported to be using Moscow gold for campaign funds. William Randolph Hearst was convinced it was so. That was a grave mistake-for the redbaiters. The trick hasn't been able to cause a raised eyebrow since.

The Comedy of 43 Hedges and Hedges

THE debate of the Committee of 43 big em-1 ployers with organized labor in San Francisco is developing into a permanent institution. It is supposed to be working out a scheme to avoid labor trouble.

The employers' committee sends delightful and charming conversationalists to talk to a sometimes rather strained and worried group of workers. But the trouble is, all fundamental principles have to go back to the whole Committee of 43 and seem to get lost there.

The CIO asked certain basic questions. Answers to them are absolutely necessary before any mechanism for industrial peace can be made to work. You can't trust a man who won't even admit he is going to stop trying to knife you as soon as your back is turned.

The CIO asked the employers whether they believed in abolishing company unions, and the Committee of 43 said, yes, where the Wagner. Act so defines them. But the joker in this is that the Wagner Act operates only in the case

of a product for interstate or foreign commerce. The CIO asked whether the employers would give up labor spying, and the Committee of 43 said it would, but must keep detectives. The difference does not seem to be very great.

The CIO asked whether the employers would unqualifiedly recognize bona fide unions, and the Committee of 43 said, of course, but what does that word "unqualified" mean anyway, and besides we are against the closed shop.

The CIO asked if the employers are against jurisdictional strikes and boycotts, and the Committee of 43 said it was, but let's talk about the longshore boycott on scab wool, let's not have anything to do with the AFL boycott on CIO lumber.

At no point did the Committee of 43 say any more than that it would obey the National Labor Relations Act.

It is a hardy employer these days who says out openly that he intends to violate that Federal law, so not very much new has been promised by the Committee of 43. Organized labor in San Francisco is still waiting for employers to meet it on a real basis of good faith.

So-Called

EDWARD D. VANDELEUR, California State Federation of Labor Secretary, has a habit of referring to "the so-called rank and file."

But the rank and file doesn't mind. They refer to Vandeleur as "that so-called labor

المتعارض المعجودة المعاودة والمعاودية والمعاود و

Freedom—for Whom?

"INDUSTRIAL Freedom or Slavery?", is the title of a small but vicious anti-union article appearing daily on the front page of the L. A. Times. Through steady hammering at the public the open-shop Times hopes to stem the tide of growing unionism in L. A.

These daily blurbs advertise a mass meeting of "The Women of L.A." at 2 p.m., Monday, Feb. 28, at the Shrine Auditorium. The meeting is sponsored by "Women of the Pacific-Southern Division," evidently another of the illegitimate children of the Times related to the sickly but malignant "Neutral Thousands" and "Southern Californians, Inc."

The Times Merchants and Manufacturers' open shoppers are trying desperately to mobilize anti-union sentiment to support their tottering regime of "Industrial Freedom" meaning freedom to exploit relentlessly, long hours, low wages and open shop conditions.

The present attempt to mobilize women to support attacks on labor must be frustrated. Los Angeles labor can halt this attack by mobilizing its women just as labor in Long Beach broke the attempt of the "Committee of Ten Thousand" by taking over their mass meeting.

It is significant that this mass meeting is being called at 2 p.m. Monday, an hour when the working women, stenos, needle trades workers, teachers, waitresses cannot attend. It is all the more necessary that every housewife, wife, sister or mother of a union man who can attend do so and show The Times and their stooge "Women of the Pacific" that the women of L. A. will support union labor, for Industrial Freedom for workers, against wage

Unemployment is No. 1 On Every Progressive Agenda

SO FAR as Governor Merriam is concerned the unemployed can eat cake.

Relief allotments are woefully inadequate for the thousands that have been added to the list of those eligible for relief even under the SRA's eligibility rules.

Yet the Governor says not one word about relief in his announcement of the measures he will put before the special session.

He hasn't yet called it formally. He would gladly let 'em starve, but he squirms and wriggles under public pressure and it is time right now for a deluge of letters and telegrams.

Demand that relief be put on the agenda of the special session.

No action can be taken unless placed on the call by the governor.

The fact that the housing question is placed on the agenda is evidence of the Governor's ability to do a back flip off the limb. He vetoed enabling legislation which now must be passed over again.

At least two other points among those which Merriam listed will require close scrutiny by progressives. One is the legislation on state oil lands where the blot of the scandalous Welch bill and the attempted phony settlement with the Standard Oil Company at Huntington Beach must be wiped out and the state assured of its full rights and back payment for oil taken from state tidelands. Another is the proposal for a marketing agreement for fruit growers. Just what the governor proposes is a mystery as yet, but there must be no repetition of the monopoly-insuring Desmond milk bill. Indeed there is strong reason to believe that this is exactly what will be attempted.

Let the postman work overtime with the demands that unemployment be placed on the agenda, and let the progressives in the legislature be ready for the onslaught of the lobbyists and their legislative stooges when the session is actually called.

The Goon and Martin Twins

 $T^{ ext{HE}}$ roundup of gangs of alleged "goons" in Portland was strongly urged in October when CIO lumber workers were slugged and shots were fired at tugs hauling CIO logs in the

At that time Mayor Carson and Governor Martin were too busy attacking the NLRB and paving the way for vigilante action to protect the union men who wanted to join a union of their choosing.

Now the belated arrests threaten to be just another weapon to be used to discredit legitimate labor unions. The rank and file members who were victimized by the gangs now are forced to resist an attempt to give them responsibility for the acts.

They not only had to dodge the bullets but the open shoppers claim they fired them. The goons and Martin work together. And now that some reputed "farmers" of Governor Martin are initiating a move to put fascist handcuffs on trade unions, rank and file unionists will see how necessary it is to not only control their officials, but also to reach out a hand of fellowship to the small farmers whose interests are harmonious with their own.

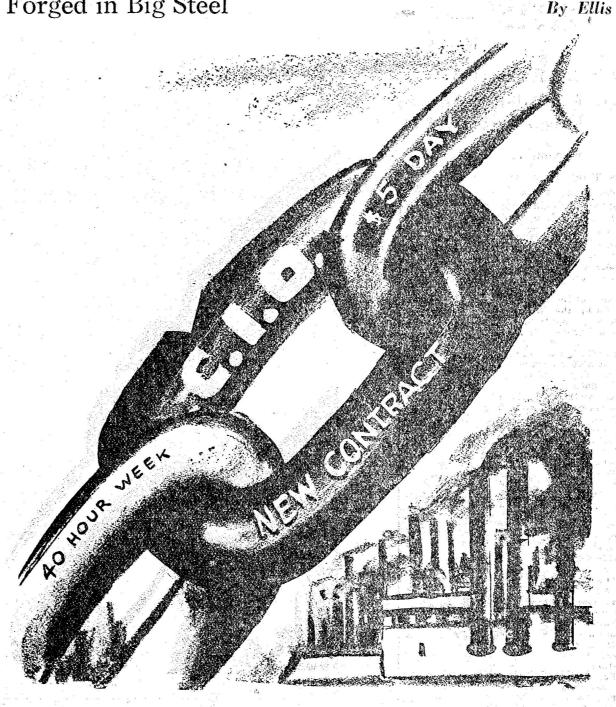
Nightmare . . . Wow!

READER writes in . . . A "... a few nights ago I had pickles and

ice cream before going to bed, and during the hight I had the worst nightmare ever! I had dreamt that the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD had to cease publication, because of the lack of new readers . . . (knock wood) and I couldn't get the news I have come to respect for truth in reportage. I then had to go back to the best thing available . . . the kept press . . . and after what had seemed weeks and weeks, I just went crazy."

"I awoke in a sweat, raising my eyes to the ceiling, thanked the fates that placed the pickles and ice cream at my disposal, and vowed that when the day came to an end, I would have found at least two other subscribers to MY paper."

Forged in Big Steel



Picket Line, Spain Trench Today Symbolize Traditions Of Washington and Lincoln

By Dr. T. R. Scholtz

TO everybody who ever man-1 aged to spend even a year in an American public school, February means Washington and Lincoln, but just what Washington and Lincoln mean is a question that still needs some answering. Everybody thinks of both men as leaders toward freedom and democracy, but freedom and democracy are words that have had a good deal of kicking around of late. Fortunately, they are good strong words, and they are standing up under it pretty well.

Practically all our historians have learned to call the struggle which set up our national independence "American Revolution", and a few are careful to distinguished it as the "first American Revolution." When they refer to the war which determined that the nation was no longer to be dominated by an economy of chattel slavery they call it the "second American Revolution.'

It is worth while to remind ourselves of what such names mean, and to remember that the fight of and for the people is probably our strongest American tradition.

Washington's Fight

A raw, new continent, unbroken, and presenting all manner of unforseeable dangers, was settled by men and women who had been dispossessed by the newly developing capitalism of western Europe. their way of life here grew and became prosperous, they found themselves still menaced by the long arm of their European past voice in the determination of their own political and economic destiny, which their fellow Englishmen in the mother land had acquired for themselves, was denied to the Americans: they were still to be colonists, subject peo-

The fight which Washington led was a fight to be free from that weight of an outworn past. It did not free all the people, but it freed the nation, in a very real sense, to go about the business of building up the economic system that was necessary. The forces of history were no more to be denied than the tide which a legendary English king had ordered to stop in its flood. An outworn political and economic framework was ripe to be discarded, and the Americans whom Washington led moved forward boldly to discard it.

Another Barrier

But the work was not yet done. In a part of the new country there persisted for another three-quarters of a century a system which was even more out of place historically than the one which the founding fathers had discarded, the system of chattel slavery. It did not even fit the agricultural economy of the South with any real efficiency, and even southerners knew it, but it was a source of power to some individuals, and with that power they seriously threatended to dominate the political life of the nation. So there had to be as one writer has expressed it, not simply a war between the North and the South, but a struggle of the whole nation against slavery.

This struggle brought forward another great champion of American freedom and democracy. Lincoln, perhaps even more than Weshington, has been a symbol of the

watchfulness of Americans over their traditional determination that a dead past shall not stand in the way of freedom and equality.

It is common knowledge now to most Americans that Lincoln's work was never finished, and that some part of it was later undone. The Republican party, then newly formed to fight for a new and growing way of national life against an old and frozen one, has itself come now to be the champion of a dying system.

Lincoln's Enemies

What a strange picture the Li-berty League would have presented to Abraham Lincoln! And yet, perhaps not so strange after all, for Loncoln knew its kind and fought with a Supreme Court which did their bidding. He might be surprised to find it Republican, but would not, perhaps, be surprised to find it here.

There has long been a suspicion, which respectable historians are careful to say nothing about, that John Wilkes Booth was the un-witting tool, not of disgruntled southerners, but of northern reactionaries who were quite willing to see Lincoln out of the way in order that they might more easily carry on their plundering of the defeated South, As A. M. Simons puts it, "The bullet that killed Lincoln probably came as much from the direction of Wall Street as from the direction of Richmond."

Worth High Price

HOWEVER that may have been, the main task, the destruction of an impossible social and eco-

nomic order was partly accomplished. Another step toward freedom and democracy was taken. It was taken at a high price, just as the first one was, but to Washington and Lincoln, and to scores of lesser known and unknown Americans who stood with them, freedom and democracy were worth a high price, just as they have been ever since to union leaders and to picket captains and to lawyers who have fought for them in courts and to writers who have defended them in print: to the Mooneys and the Herndons and to all the host of fine Americans who have inherited the tradition of Washington and Loncoln.

Today that tradition finds expr sion in other ways, naturally enough. It sends workers to picket lines, volunteers to Spain, professional people to organize war relief for China or meetings to protest Nazi barbarism. It brings together progressives of all political creeds to fight for the candidates of the people. It brings about the publication of a People's World in order that the voice of that tradi-

tion shall be heard. It is sometimes a little disheartening to those who are anxious to fight for the real America that its heroes seem remote and more suggestive of plaster saints than of the human beings whose every day fights we see around us. It. is one of the reasons that a People's World was founded that it might remind these Americans that they fight under a very proud banner indeed, and that among the great names inscribed on it are those of Washington and Lincoln.

Letters From Our Readers

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

Copeland Condemned by Labor League Head

Oakland. Dear Editor:

The past two weeks the citizens of this nation have been subjected to one of the most UN-AMERICAN campaigns ever perpetrated on the unsuspecting public-er, are they so unsuspecting?

For a man who has been hon-

ored for many years with a chair

in the Senate; for a man who has earned the right to dignify his name with the degree of doctor of medicine; for such a man, who himself has prostituted his own soul on the altar of greed, by his past performance in radio broadcasts advertising quackery in its most despicable form, that of renting his doctor's degree to influence the sale of Fleishmann's Yeast; for a man who has prated of his Americanism, his insistence on the right of free speech and free press, but who himself denies the most sacred right of any human being, whether he be a citizen of the United States of any other nation, namely the right to have his day in court, to defend his honor from slanderous prevarications and inuendos, as has Senator Copeland from the State of New York, in his villification of Harry Bridges; for such a degrader of American ideals, for such a destroyer of freedom to go unchallenged appears at once as unthink-

All lovers of American ideas should call down their wrath and righteous indignation upon this worm, this insidious insect who, like the demagog he is, would destroy and assassinate another's character and reputation without granting the right of rebuttal. He should be impeached from office for his unprincipled conduct for certainly his constituents in New York expected him to respect democracy, not flout it to the winds; certainly they expected him, as a United States Senator to protect American ideals, not foster, by brazen perpetration, fascism in its worst form, and by such perpetration inculcate in the minds of all fair-minded Americans the thought that this Senator must certainly be aligned with the secret and subtle forces of Mussolini and Hitler in their attempt to deliver this nation into the hands of dictatorship in its worst form.

The Senate of the United States should take the appropriate action necessary to stop any further abuse of its immunity and to properly discipline this Judas Iscariot, Senator Copeland, for his betrayal of the trust of their honorable body—a trust that should be kept inviolate, even by a selfappointed prosecutor, judge and jury rolled into one, tism has led him to believe himself above reproach.

JOHN WOLTERS, Chairman.

Alameda County Branch of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

Lincoln Enters The Ring With the Tories



By Clarence Hathaway (Guest Columnist for Harrison George)

TT IS tough luck that Abe Lincoln, a true man of the People, must lie in his grave while a bunch of Tories attempt to exploit his greatness to further their assault on those democratic and humanitarian ideas for which he

Give Abe Lincoln in the flesh, with his old vitality, a half hour on the platform with this whole gang of Tory Republi-

cans, and he'd clean up the whole sorry mess. If I understand his fighting qualities, he would probably dispose of Hoover and Landon first, as the most obnoxious of the lot. With these flabby creatures out of the ring, he would turn to the Senate Tories, Vandenberg, Johnson and the like. The would not last long.

THEN I can imagine him getting down to business with the young upstarts like Governor George B Aiken of Vermont, and he would say:

"So you characterize yourself as an 'unorthodox Republican'? You think you can elevate yourself to leadership in a 'new' Republican party by demagogically disassociating yourself from the policies of Hoover, Landon and Vandenberg, and by giving lip service to the people, thus winning their support for your policies? You would play with the people's needs to serve your own am-

Can you imagine what Lincoln would do with this statement

of the Vermont governor? "Today the Republican party attracts neither the farmer nor the industrial worker. Why not? To represent the people one must know them. Lincoln did. The Republican National leadership today does not. The greatest praise I can give Lincoln on his anniversary is to say that he would be ashamed of his party's

leadership today. "I hold no brief for the CIO. I have had little experience with labor organization, I never worked in a factory. I never owned a share of stock or had anything to say about the management of a corporation. The most I ever earned was my salary of \$5,000 as governor of Vermont.

"But I do know that the rank and file of Republicans throughout the county are for the Bill of Rights no matter whether the poorest or richest of our citizens are concerned."

INCOLN would look at him with contempt, and say:

"Mr. Aiken, what about Vermont? What have you done ther to aid the organization of labor, what have you done to advance wages and shorten hours, what have you done to improve the conditions of the farmers, what have you done for the small business men? Do your policies in Vermont differ from those policies advocated by Hoover, Landon and Vandenberg?

"Mr. Aikan, you are a faker! You do not represent the things that I stand for. I stand today for those progressive policies that are being urged by the CIO, by Labor's Non-Partisan League, and in part by Mr. Roosevelt.

"Your Republicanism is not the Republicanism of social progress, your 'Republicanism' is fascism.

WORLD FRONT By Harry Gannes

DR. CHARLES A. BEARD, the eminent American historian, in his testimony against President Roosevelt' peace policy, seems fully to have confirmed a belief that he knows all there is to know about American history but understands none of it applies to the problems of today.

Technically, appearing as an opponent of President Roosevelt's navy program, Professor Beard directed his chief pedagogical guns against the President's Chicago

speech which was Rocsevelt's clearest expression of a foreign policy of collective security for peace. The professor has developed the habit of late of asking a torrent of questions (it

sounds very profound, you know) and answering none of them. He has become the cynic par excellence on the question of whether world peace can be maintained at all, or (as contradictory as it is), even whether there is a fascist danger. Of the fascist triangle, Dr. Beard says it is a story of "goblins." He insists that the American continents are immune from world,

N GOING back over the Professor's personal history with regard to the navy and the question of war and peace, we discovered some very interesting facts. In 1922, before Hitler came to power, before the Japanese invasion of Manchuria was well begun, before Ethiopia was invaded by fascist Italy, before Spain was made a fascist battlefield, and before the triple fascist alliance was formed and China invaded by fascist-militarist Japan, Professor Beard had written a book on the navy in which he advanced precisely the same fundamental isolationist views he tries to palm

fascist-inspired war.

The title of that book is "The Navy: Defense or Portent?" When the entire world now is beginning to see that the fascist dictators are the war-inciters, and that unless they are checked the whole world will be plunged into war. D., Beard simply wafts aside six years of the world's most important history as tales of "goblins" and rechews his stale cud of 1932.

A story of a French professor who was writing a definite work on the history of "feminine infidelity." A dear friend of the French historian repeatedly and tactfully tried to inform the professor that his own wife was unfaithful. The scholar did not seem to pay heed to hints. Finally his friend bluntly confronted him with the truth. The professor, without lifting his eyes from his work, replied: "Don't bother me. I have reached only the XIV Century." At least Professor Beard has advanced much further. He has reached the pre-fascist era.

IT IS no reflection on the honesty of Professor Beard, though the facts should be taken into account, that for three years he was adviser to the Institute of Municipal Research in Tokio, and, that after the great earthquake of 1923, which set Japan backwards precisely eight years in her plans of invasion of Manchuria (a period in which she schemed that invasion) Dr. Beard was the confidential adviser to Viscount Goto, Japanese Minister

Furthermore, in joining today with the general line of Herbert Hover's attacks on President Roosevelt's peace and his naval program, at least the professor has the questionable merit of consistency. In 1932 he urged support of Herbert Hoover's policy on

F THERE ever was a more conscious imperialist whose military policy was one of Wall Street world hegemony than Herbert Hoover, then he has never been discovered. Yet, Dr. Beard, who finds himself flatly opposed to President Roosevelt's policy of world cooperation for peace, found himself solidly lined up on the question of the navy during Hoover's regime. "It is evident, therefore," he wrote, in defense of the military program of the Morgan-Rockefeller administration of 1931, "that President Hoover has contributed powerfully to the clarification on the navy issue . . . an enlightened membership in Congress cannot fail to support him" (p. 187, "The Navy: Defense or Portent?"). Even more specifically, Dr. Beard adopted Hoover's imperialist policy when he wrote (p. 192): "The fundamental object of American naval preparedness is, as President Hoover has said, the detense of the continental United States, and collaterally the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine with respect to the prevention of further annexations by European powers in this hemisphere. The professor's acceptance of Hoover's interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine instead of President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy is the frank acceptance of Wall Street's version of the Monroe Doctrine and the necessity of guaging the naval needs of the country to that

It is unfortunate that Dr. Beard, who has written some of the finest liberal passages in American historical and political literature, should in these most critical days lend his liberal reputation to those who have the most reactionary ends.

SEEING RED

With Mike Quin

W.E. ARE considering the three most detestable enemies of rican workingmen: JIM CROW, JOHN BARLEYCORN and TROTSKY.

In the last column we discussed JIM CROW. This time it is JOHN BARLEYCORN.

No one blames workingmen in their desperation for turning to booze. But it is to be regretted.

Lenin never referred to what he described as "the lumpen proletariat" in contempt or blame. He always spoke of them as one might speak of a dearly beloved friend who has met

In alcohol men seek escape from the handicaps that torment them. Old Doc O., the father of a friend of mine (boy what a guy he was!) had the best line on booze of any man I have ever known. His criticism of liquor as a means of escape had nothing to do with morals. It was the practical aspect of the thing that concerned him. His only complaint about booze was that it didn't work.

According to Doc O., men sought escape in booze and didn't get it. He was a stickler for efficiency. The thing didn't work, so he had no

mean by that he never took a drink. He loved it. He liked claret with his chops and sauterne with his fish. He knew that a drop of spirits in front of the fireplace when you returned home from work combed you out, loosened your tongue and was a pleasant adjunct to living. He valued liquor only so far as its usefulness went and had no use for it beyond that.

Remind me sometime to tell you more about Doc O.—he was a mag-

No Sermon Intended

AM not a teetotaler, and this isn't supposed to be a sermon against drinking. I'm only talking about the way people are inclined to fairly embalm themselves with booze in an effort to forget their troubles.

We need fine, clear-thinking brains. We need energetic men. And booze is robbing us of a lot of them. Booze is surrender. Our only hope is to fight and win our fight.

D. H. Lawrence once wrote a damned good book of poems called PANSIES. (A hell of a title, I admit.) In it he said:

It's either you fight or you die, young man. You've got no option-

Die, die, lilly liveredly die-

And it's true. We'll either battle our way out of this mess or we'll go down to defeat. And there's no escape from it in booze.

I'm going to quote a Negro poet. I am always quoting Negro poets because they are the best we have. Fenton Johnson expressed the legradation of booze in this poem:

of work; I am tired of building up somebody else's civilization. Let us take a rest, M'Lizzy Jane.

I will go down to the Last Chance Saloon, drink a gallon or two of gin, shoot a game or two of dice and sleep the rest of the night on one of Mike's barrels. You will let the old shanty go to rot, the white people's clothes turn to

dust, and the Calvary Baptist Church sink to the bottomless pit. You will spend your days forgetting you married me and your nights hunting the warm gin Mike serves the ladies in the rear of the Last Chance Saloon.

Throw the children in the river; civilization has given us too many. It is better to die than it is to grow up and find out that you are colored.

Pluck the stars out of the heavens. The stars marke our destiny. The stars I am tired of civilization.

There is the spirit of despair and surrender in which mortals give themselves over to the insane Hades of John Barleycorn. They would do better to fight. Not from any moralistic sense, but just as old Doc O. said, because booze doesn't work.

If beeze was a solution, Communists would be the first to hang a at door and urge all people to it. We are practical people, not But it just doesn't work. It is surrender and defeat.

(Ne._column, TROTSKY.)

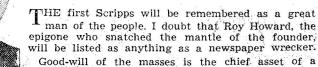
CHANGE THE WORLD

With Mike Gold

TT MIGHT be interesting if some of the bureaus that sample public opinion could delve into the effect of red-baiting "exposures" such as that recently conducted by the putty-faced, underground Trotskyite, Ben Stolberg, in the Scripps-Howard

I would be willing to bet my week's Daily Worker wages against Roy Howard's weekly income that the results of such an inquest would prove that Ben Stolberg is no great help to Scripps' circulation.

The original E. I. Scripps, founder of this chain, was a liberal by principle. He was for the common man he followed Bryan, and LaFollette, and the trust-busters. Fighting for the people, he won them as friends and readers. His heirs, however, are the familiar pampered rich man's sons, who have forgotten their daddy wore shirtsleeves, mowed his own lawn and was a populist crusader.



newspaper. To win such good-will, demagogic newspaper owners often conduct campaigns that impress the common people with the feeling that the newspaper is the voice of their own interests.

The original Scripps did it honestly, because his heart was with the people. Roy Howard has gone beyond the point where he can ever do it honestly. He has forgotten what the people are really like. A bggar on horseback, he is more royalist than the king. Working his way up from poverty, he has become dazzled with his own wealth. He associates only with the infinite minority of masters and parasites, and pled the colonies. has lost the common touch. I understand this ex-newspaper reporter now wears plush pajamas and has a private yacht.

THF "eat issue that seems to bother the Scripps press today is that of es on the rich, which is Roy Howard's personal problem. None es on the rich, which is Roy Howard's personal problem. None of their crusades any longer are concerned with the woes of the common people. Their liberalism is a threadbare garment, some forty years old. They dress up in it, as kings once washed the feet of the poor on certain holy days. But the sham is too obvious; and now the question is, how much longer can these papers hide their reactionary policies under the worn rags of a former honorable liberalism?

Let us not forget that Hearst and his newspapers have gone through a similar transition. Hearst was once the champion of poor farmers, labor unions and the small businessmen. He was regarded in his time as a dangerous "anarchist" by the 60 families. His papers still hold whatever circulation they do as a result of decades of populist crusades. But they are slipping badly, and it is common opinion that Roy Howard has set his feet on the same downward path.

TN NEW YORK, the Evening Post has managed to take several hundred-thousands of circulation away from the World-Telegram by a shrewd estimate of this swing to the right in the Scripps press. The World-Telegram dominated the liberal field until the Post appeared. Now it is losing rapidly. The same thing will take place in other cities where the Scripps chain operates, since as it happens today, the Ameri-

le are progressive. Howard is gambling on a return of Hooverism, with his Peglers, his Hugh Johnsons, and all the rest of the pack of rich-man's watchdogs. Stolberg is the most recent addition. The Scripps chain fights the trade unions in its own plant, and Stolberg was a swell flank attack on the CIO. But was he so swell? I repeat, if a test vote were taken, it might be found that thousands of additional readers have the march away from the Scripps papers; since the whole was news only of defeats. He was crusade smelled so much like Hearst and Hague.

Franklin, Champion of Freedom

Versatile Patriot Was Able Defender of Revolution

By Tillie Lerner

TN THE chilly cabins of New England it was the thick candles of Josiah Franklin that battled the darkness, but not all those candles he dipped and molded in his long and useful life were to illumine the lives of the colonists like the son born to him n January, 1706-Benjamin Frank-

The candler's son didn't stop at inventing the first wood stove, or chaining lightning, or startin, public libraries, or putting wisdom up in droll little pills all America ook through his Almanac, or being the champ swimmer and only guy of his day to sleep with windows wide open.

He contributed Universities and anti-slavery societies, daylight say ing and the harmonica, smokeless chimneys and efficient post office systems, and besides dozens of European plants, he imported the stormy petrel of our revolution Tom Paine.

More important than scientist and innovator was Ben Franklin, mas-ter propagandist who exposed abuses of his day and gave mass circulation to progressive ideas Ber Franklin, tactician; and Ber Franklin, revolutionist, without whose services our revolution might

have failed. The 15th of 17 children had to gto work when he was ten. But ir that dour Boston of hell-preaching Puritans, there were occasional her etical books to be found, books tha proclaimed all men as born equal with a right to liberty. And on these books the tough 12-year-old

Ben Franklin, Philadelphia printer, set these ideas in circulation When he was 26 he launched hi

yearly Poor Richard's Almanac. Through the long evenings, by the flickering ligh of the fireplace all America pored over the roughly lettered pages of the Almanac. Its wisdom, salted down into witty phrases and rhymes that rose readly to the tongue, became house hold words. Besides the necessary calendars, besides the broad sallys at love and marriage, besides the common sense advice, there were thrusts at superstition and kings and the caste system.

Fame Spreads

N the fruitful years of his middle age, Franklin became renowned the world over as a scholar and a scientist; only in Pennsylvania was he known as a fighter against special privilege, and a powerful voice raised against injustices. Now, at the age of fifty, he took on his aging shoulders the burden against injustices of righting the grievances of the colonies against England. For ten years he wrung minor concessions, battled stupidity and tyranny, saw the hope of a just settle-1768, martial rule had been declar and prestige to gain by being loyal to Britain turned his back on all this, and offered his services to the rebels who were working for independence.

Anonymously he published broadtyranny, and in 1774 his secret connections with the underground Committees of Correspondence wer exposed and he was stripped of office and disgraced. In that dark year he ran across a fiery quaker one Tom Paine, and thrilled by his ideas and eloquence, paid his parsage to America. He himself stayed hehind he had banked the fires o his hatred a long time, and could manage a little longer. He did no want to precipitate a battle the colonists were but ready for A last, in 1775, he was able to se his face toward the Revolution that was to be.

Revolution Flares

TT was already flaring. British soldiers had fired on a group of ragged colonists at Lexington, the colonists had returned fire, with the "shot heard around the world. Hastily, unskilled men formed regi ments. The Continental Assembly convened at Philadelphia. Franklir tightened what threads he could through the Provincial Committee of Safety, and organized the post office system for quick communication, but disunity, lack of organization and a chaotic sentiment crip

"We must hang together or we'll har a separately." Franklin warned the bickering Liberals and lukewarm conservatives; but the peo ples' front so necessary to the vic tory of the struggle for their liber ties was not welded until Tom Paine "Common Sense" appeared Franklin gave it widest distribution possible through his postoffice sys tem, and at last thanks to the Quaker he had sent to America the dream became actuality. Rea armies were on the march, and the war cry of the New Republic-for liberty and the rights of man re sounded in the Declaration of In dependence. To Ben Franklin goe the credit of its ringing language for it was he who wrote the last

draft. Then Franklin was sent to France to secure the aid so neces sary to victory. He had no property any more, no home, no prestige, no son. The son he had disowned as a Tory; all he had was the faith in the revolution, to arm himself, and knowledge of how despotic France hated despotic England, to arm hi campaign. But royal France tool her time about helping the colonies. Only individual loans were forthcoming, the individual men whom Franklin listed in the first International Battalion.

The long war labored on; there shaken, only with the granite pa-



tience of his faith he continued his eged few were scheming to keep power as much out of the hands

Victory at Last

AND then one happy day a messenger arrived with news of victory: Burgoyne and his army were captives; in the joy that thrilled France, Franklin mustered up all his influence and argument! and finally an alliance for mutual mert flicker, wane, die out. Now in deferse and naval aid was signed. The colonies were now officially over Massachusetts, and the old recognized as a nation. He drained a constitution for Pennsylvania But till he died he used his prestige dy of Romeo and Juliette (the comman who had the fat job of post the almost empty coffers of France that was the most revolutionary in the fight for the Bill of Rights, poser himself was in the midst of master general to the colonies and for loans; and in between befriend and democratic ever seen; it gave and anticipating the next revolution an unhappy love affair when he ed a penniless young man, Mirail the French Revolution.

onies, he sailed for home.

vention. The wealthy and privil- and balances system that kend the liberty of a people.

the freedom the people had fought of the majority as possible. Only for from the people, to establish a on one point Franklin won out; They packed the convention with their delegates. There were only a few who represented the mass of color.ists.

Constitution for People

liberties people beau, who was to help make the and responsibilities, and the French ple, he organized the Anti-Slavery scene. Revolutionaries used it as their society. The last pamphlet he wrote Twice he asked for a release to model. While he was gone the was against slavery.

government that would rest the there would be no property qualipower securely in their own hands. fications. "It's like this", he drily told Hamilton, "if you own jackass you can vote; if the jackass dies, you can't vote; therefore your vote doesn't represent you at all, it represents the jackass.".

He was a very old man at the Franklin had pushed through unable to make his own speeches.

go back home, but he was necessary in France and so stayed. A? but it was this same government in his time, this worker's son ex-He died in 1790. All that was best in his time, this worker's son expressed in his life and his words, and to us today he says: "In free governments the rulers are the servants who express only the will of the people; the people are their superiors and sovereigns" and sovereigns and soverei side after broadside against British last in 1783, after having signed the he wanted adopted for the colonies; pressed in his life and his words, treaty of peace with England, only one house, based on represent and to us today he says: "In free which granted victory to the col- tation from everyone, and instead governments the rulers are the serof a president, a council of twelve vants who express only the will of He felt he had one more job to that could be recalled anytime. The the people; the people are their do—to speak on the side of the tories ignored this suggestion superiors and sovereigns" and people in the Constitutional Con-

With but two weeks to go, the drive for Charter subscriptions at \$4.00 per year (\$6.00 in San Francisco City and County) a saving of one-third, is, in spite of this favorable price, still lagging. This is shown by the standing of the various areas below. Yesterday, we asked you to give us your opinion on extending the Drive at this rate till April First. Let us hear from you!

DRIVE STANDING AS OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

| | County | Quota | Subs In | % of Quota |
|-----|----------------|-------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. | CONTRA COSTA | 100 | 102 | 102.0 |
| 2. | UTAH | 100 | - 83 | 83.0 |
| 3. | SAN MATEO | 100 | - 73 | 73.0 |
| 4. | SAN DIEGO | 200 | 137 | 68.1 |
| 5. | SAN FRANCISCO | 1,000 | (Years) 628 | (Years) 62.8 |
| 6. | NEVADA | 50 | -31 | 62.0 |
| 7. | ALAMEDA | 759 | 421 | 55.9 |
| 8. | SONOMA | 75 | 40 | 53.2 |
| 9. | LOS ANGELES | 3,000 | 1,505 | 52.1 |
| 10. | SANTA CLARA | 100 | 49 | 49.0 |
| 11. | MERCED | 50 | 24 | 48.0 |
| 12. | FRESNO | 50 | 23 | 46.0 |
| 13. | SANTA BARBARA | 100 | 45 | 45.0 |
| 14. | MISCELLANEOUS | 185 | 71 | 38.2 |
| 15. | SAN BERNARDINO | 75 | 28 | 37.2 |
| 16. | ARIZONA | 50 | 13 | 36.0 |
| 17. | TULARE | 20 | . 7 | 35.0 |
| 18. | SACRAMENTO | 250 | 83 | 33.2 |
| 19. | MONTEREY | 125 | 39 | 31.2 |
| 20. | WASHINGTON | 1,000 | 266 | 26.6 |
| 21. | FORT BRAGG | 20 | 5 | 25.0 |
| 22. | EUREKA | . 50 | 10 | 20.0 |
| 23. | BAKERSFIELD | 50 | 5 | 1.0.0 |
| | | | | |

TOTALS7,500

ManyS.F.Art Shows Slated

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-Listed below is the schedule of current art exhibits showing in various galleries. Amberg-Eirth, 165 Post Street.

During February, New Ceramics, by Glen Lukens.

Art Center, Mercedes Building, 251 Post Street. Feb. 12-March 3, Oils by Elinor Ulman.

California Falace of the Legion of onor, Lincoln Park February rough the month, Impression of eland, Paintings by Emile Walters ebruary 1 through the mont merican Oil Painting. February

through March 20, Artists West of the Mississippi. De Young Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Fark. January 24 through February 22, Contemporary Prints. by Associated American Ar-tists. The Musical Instrument Room is now open to the public.

Duncan, Vail and Company, 116 Kearny Street. February 15-March 1, Dis, by Irving Sinclair.

Gump Calleries, 246 Post Street, January 31-February 19, Group Showing of "The Thirteen Water Colorists." February 21 through the month, Paintings, by Stanley Poray. Mills College Art Gallery, Mills College Campus. January 3-March 2, Wednesday, Friday, Sunday, two until five, Drawings, Lithographs and Wood Cuts by Ernst Barlach. Cil Paintings and Water Colors by Schmidt Rottluff.

Ochland Art Gallery, Southwest Entrance, Municipal Auditorium, February 3-February 26, Ols and Water Colors, by Paul A. Schmidt, Puntings, by Emilie Slevert Weinberg. Faul Elder Gallery, 239 Post St.

February 7-February 26, Paintings, by Barnyce Polisko, February 28-March 19, Water Colors, by Angelina Minutoli.

Minutoli.

San Francisco Luseum of Art,
War Memorial, Civic Center. Continuing through February 21, Prints,
by Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec. February 14 through March 7, Paintings,
by Maurice Vlaminek. Continuing
through March 14, Coptic, Greek
Island, Indian, Persian and European
Textiles from the 8th to the 18th
centuries, collected by the late Mrs.
W. H. Crocker. Continuing through
March 15. Master Transitation W. H. Crocker. Continuing through March 15, Master Drawings, from the collection of Mr. Charles Crock-jer and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crocker.

'Oust Mrs. Kinney,' Says Lawyers Guild Report on Minimum Wage Probe

By Vern Smith

DROBABLY very few persons aside from lawyers knew California had a minimum wage law for women. Its effect on the wages of women does not seem to have been noticeable.

The San Francisco chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild.

having some suspicion that every field, appointed a committee consisting of George Olshausen, chair-sisting of George Olshausen, chair-fense of the sweatshop owners.

A chief political backer of the welfare Commission of the Welfare Commission or the obvious failure of the minimum wage act. The committee has eported to the public in the form a 54-page pamphlet and some of the things they found out vould sicken you.

First of all, the law was passed 1 1913, and despite a rather clumsy administrative set up does not seem to be a bad one. That

Machinery Not in Motion

the law enforcement has been allowed to waste away—appoint-enforcing minimum wages, and administration of the law was organization politics in a way that never put to that purpose, and would shame a Tammany boss, money in the hands of the administrative bodies was wasted on got a following of big business-personal expense accounts of po- men who saw to it that she stayed

Naturally, when Fleischman's dressmakers) moved from San Francisco to Petaluma to "avoid abor trouble," the Welfare Commission let them use low paid learners for three quarters of their the machine can't save her.

Once we know that the head of Recommendation the Welfare Commission is mar-ried to a hotel owners heir, it THE lawyers' committee close their report with a page of will hardly astound us to find this voman stopping the audit of hotel payrolls when Southern California Hotel Owners Association objects.

Chinese Sweatshops

completely overlooked, on of their book from them at 687 mills Bldg. And you should readshops in Chinatown. And the Welit for, it does indeed describe very fare head, when other state agen- well in detail, what the lawyers cles began to prosecute China- with characteristic caution call "an town violations, rushed to the de- appalling situation."

is said to be Sidney Hoedemaker, president of Pig'n Whistle.

It is therefore not remarkable that stores and restaurants which gyp their employes by charging them for meals they can not pos-sibly eat, because of the arrangement of hours, are allowed to get away with the swindle.

The lawyers' committee found that during the first years of the s, it would do a lot of good if law up to about 1931, it was en-nonestly and intelligently enernor Rolph, paying a political debt to the Louis B. Mayer ma-Machinery Not in Motion chine in Venice, put Mrs. Mabel E. Kinney in as head of the Industrial Welfare Division.

ments were not made when vacan- evidently didn't want to learn anyies occurred, money voted to the thing about it, but she did know itical henchmen of the Merriam in power. She became one of the machine, instead of being used for wheel-horses of the Merriam machine-and will now sink or swim with it.

Unless, of course, the extreme rawness of her work rouses finally such a storm against her, from the poor women whose interests she

recommendations which generally are the exact opposite to the prevailing practice, and with one most outstanding of all—OUST MRS. KINNEY!

The Lawyers' Guild has done a THE Welfare Commission's agents neat little job. You can get copies

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S "Romeo and Juliette" overture, a popular 1 composition by a popular composer, will be in the climax position when Pierre Monteux directs the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. over the NBC Red Vetwork.

All the overtures of the Shakespeare tragedy are captured by Tschaikowsky in his beloved overture: the religious motif, represent-BEFORE he had left France, time of that convention, 81, and mity between the Capulets and the Montagues, the ecstatic love melowar of the American peo-I wrote it), and the final tragic death

Thursday's Highlights

3:00—American School of the Air. Columbia: American Progressive Talks, KFVD; Feminine Fancies, Mutual.

Air, NBC Red.

3:45—Dinner Concert, NBC Blue.

4:15—Melody Matinee, NBC Red.

5:00—Maurice's Orchestra, Columbia; Exposition, Previews,
KFRC; The Royal Gelatin Program, NBC Red.

gram, NBC Red.

EVENING
6:00—Maior Bowes! Amateurs, Columbia; Good News of 1938.

NBC Red.
6:30—Labor on the March KGGC:
Sports Comment Mutual; America's Town Meeting NBC Blue.
7:00—Sports Broadcast Columbia;
Kraft Hail NBC Red.
7:30—NBC Jamboree NBC Blue.
7:45—Melody Time, KGQ.
8:00—Country Editor, KFRC.
8:15—Standard Symphony Hour,
NBC Red; Eiza Schallert Reviews, NBC Blue.
8:30—Kate Smith Hour, Columbia.
8:45—Musical Moments, KFRC.
9:00—Sports, KGO.
9:30—Kay Kyser's Orchestra, Mutual.

tual. 9:45—The University Explorer, NBC

Blue. 10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red Music As You Desire It, KGO:
Music As You Desire It, KGO:
Henry King's Orchestra, KSFO:
10:30—Billy Mozet's Uptown Orchestra, NBC Blue.
10:45—Phil Harris Orchestra, Columbia. 1:00-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra, NBC

Friday's Hits

1:30—Red Nichols' Orchestra, Mu-

7:45—News, KPO.
8:00—Morning Merrymakers, Mutual; Farm Reporter, KSFO.
8:15—Madhouse, Rhythms, KSFO.
8:20—'Today's News, KGO.
9:15—Edward Gamage, vocalist, NBC Blue.

Red.
Henry King's Orchestra, Co-

9:30—Morning Hostess, KFRC, 10:00—Carlile and London, plano duo, NBC Red; Gold Medal Feature Time, Columbia, 10:30—Information Bureau, Mutual. 10:45-Voice of Experience, Mu-

10:45—Voice of Experience, Mutual.

11:00—NBC String Quartet, NBC Blue.

11:45—Hollywood Charm Councellor, Mutual, The Best of the Week, NBC Red.

12:00 noon—Johnny O'Brien and his Harmonica High Hats, NBC Blue; U. S. Marine Band, Columbia.

Afternoon 12:15-California Agriculture, 12:15—Callfornia Agriculture, NBC Blue.
12:30—Singin' Sam, KSFO; Transcribed Music, KFRC.
12:45—Commonwealth Club Luncheon, NBC Blue.
1:00—Paul Martin and His Music, NBC Red.
1:30—Hughreel, NBC Red; Club Matluee, NBC Blue.
1:45—Dr. Allan Dafoe, Columbia, bia
2:00—Martha Meade, NBC Red.
2:30—News Through a Woman's
Eyes, Columbia.
3:15—Rhythmaires, NBC Red.
3:30—Woman's Magazine of the
Air, NBC Red.
3:45—Dinner Concert, NBC Blue,
4:00—Mary Small, songs, NBC Blue.
4:30—Special Exposition Broad-cast; Columbia.
5:00—Hammerstein Music Hall, Columbia; Sophisticated Strings, NBC Blue.
5:30—Eddie Swarthout, NBC

Blue. Evening 6:00—Hollywood, Hotel, Colum-

6:00—Hollywood, Hotel, Columbia.
6:30—Sports Broadcast, Mutual; Labor on the March, KGGC.
7:00—The Songshop, Columbia.
Thomas-Galento Boxing Bout, NBC Blue; Campana's First Nighter, NBC Red.
7:30—Lone Ranger, KFRC; Jimmie Fidler, NBC Red.
7:45—Dorothy Thompson, People in the News, NBC Red.
8:00—Presenting American Composers, Mutual; Bobby Gravson's Orchestra, NBC Blue.
8:30—Paul Whiteman, Colum-

posers, Mutual; Bobby Grayson's Orchestra, NBC Blue.
8:30—Paul Whiteman, Columbia; A. L. Alexonder's True.
Stories, NBC Red.
8:45—Melodic Musings, Mutual.
9:00—Eance Hour, KGO; Gilmore Circus, NBC Red.
9:15—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, Columbia.
9:30—Happy Felton's Orchestra, NBC Red; Ran Wilde's, Orchestra, NBC Red; Ran Wilde's, Orchestra, NBC Blue.
9:45—Sport Page, KSFO.
10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red; Henry King's Orchestra, KSFO: Music As You Desire It KGO.
10:15—Ozuie Nelson's Orchestra, Mutual. Mutual.
10:30—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra,
NBC Blue.
11:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra,
NBC Red.
11:30—Joe Sander's Orchestra,
KSFO.

For the

| STATION | FINDER |
|---|--|
| Network Stations COLUMBIA (Col.) KSFO "KOIN "KING "KING "KNK "KSL | San Prancisco 560 Portland 940 Feattle 650 Los Angeles 1050 |
| WBC RED (Red) RFO " KOMO " KOMO " KPI " KDYL | San Francisco 690 Portland 630 Seattle 520 Los Angeles 640 Salt Bake City 1299 |
| NEC BLUE (Blue) KGO KEX KJE CECA | San Prancisco 790 Portland 1180 Seattle 570 Los Angeles 1430 |
| MUTUAL-DON LEE (Mutual) KFRC KAEL KOL KHI | fan Francisco 610 Portland 1300 seattle 1270 Los Angeles 900 |

LEFTY IS MOVED TO VERSE BY ENGLAND'S POETICAL PUGILIST, FRANK HOUGH

By LEFTY

THE BRITISH, those inscrutable people, are currently TWO weeks ago a cloud of gaga over a light-heavyweight gloom settled over London gaga over a light-heavyweight

French light-heavy champ and monica player. Harry Stahl, a cauliflower sculptor | LEFTY'S overseas' advices have Netherlands."

On the other hand, he has been beaten by an obscure Austrian mauler entitled Hans Lazek and the Italian Merlo Preciso.

But it's not Frank's prowess with his clenchers that draws the Lunn'ners in at the National Sporting Club by the thousands.

All Around Pug

Frank has a versatility that would put Jimmy Valentine and the late Leonardo da Vinci to shame.

He croons, plays the harmonica, recites poetry from the ring, and fights, not for purses, but on a regular salary of so many Guin-cas, pounds, shillings or whathave-you per week.

In the short space of two and a half months he has become the boxing sensation of the British get him a bout with Jock McAvoy, the light-heavy champion of the

Monday night he won another of his song-and-dance affairs by outpointing Amile Olive of France. According to late pony express reports Frank was chinning himself on the ropes at the end of the final round, but still won the match.

The fans engaged in a frenzy of riotous applause which ran the gamut of emotion from "By Jove!"

-Representatives of 2000 soft-

The managers pointed out that

the city offers only two public diamonds on which the soft-ball clubs

Over 2000 delegates turned out

MORE ON

BRIDGES

(Continued From Page One)

other matters of wages, union iden-

tity, coast or port agreements, etc.

did was to eliminate the splitting

up of the men into preferred

gangs who could make a living

and casual gangs who were lucky

if they could," said Bridges. Even

where the distinction still exists,

and that is only in the port of

San Francisco, the unfairness is

Describing the operations of the

hiring hall, Bridges traced a call

for men to work a ship from the

employer, to the chief dispatcher

in the hall, told how the dispatch-

ers got the gangs together of those

wnose turn it was to work next

and sent them out to the dock and

ship specified. Careful records were

kept, he stated, and work and in-

come were equalized. The hall's con-

trol, by a Labor Relations Com-

the ILWU, were outlined by him

In the Old Days

and ILA now seek to revive by

smashing the coastwise solidarity

of longshoremen, men had to shape

up, work at top speed, and take

all manner of abuse, otherwise

they wouldn't get work on the next

"Discrimination on the water-

front was especially hard to com-

bat," said Bridges, "because it

took the form, not of firing a man,

the hiring hall. Any man able and

willing to work gets his fair share

of work now, and the incomes are

strike in that year, described the

general development as one of

continually securing greater uni-

formity. After the pre-strike period

of each company paying whatever

it wanted to and working any

hours it pleased, with differences

from port to port even within the

same company, there came, as a

result of the coastwise struggle

uniform coastwise basic wages and

hours. Then the same thing hap-

pened for hiring methods. Now

uniform sling loads and rules on

"penalty" cargo are adopted. (Pen-

alty cargo, he explained, is dan-

gerous, difficult or obnoxious cargo

to work for which longshoremen

coastwise negotiations for a uniform safety code," said Bridges.

"Now we are in the midst of

He described the negotiations as

"bogged down" because the em-

are paid more).

kept at least roughly equalized."

"Discrimination was ended by

but of refusing to hire him."

In the old days, which employers

avoided, he explained.

"The first thing the hiring hall

came up naturally.

to the initial meeting called for

S. F. BASEBALLERS HIT

RECREATION SHORTAGE

Managers Lambast Parsimony on Part

of City Fathers

to "Huzzah! Well played!" short, Frank was a wow.

(or "cruiserweight," across the stream) by the name of Frank Lake. The Battlesea Gatling Gun was not going to fight his As a fighter, Frank isn't much regular Monday night event more impressive than Baby Peggy Promoter Harry Roy had would be as a weight-lifter. He has signed him up for a radio victories over Marce Lauriot, the broadcast as a crooner and har

who holds the thrilling title of "Heavyweight Champion of the the ring. Could it be Keats? Or Tennyson? Or Edgar Guest?

Poetry lover or no poetry lover, LEFTY'S estimation if he were to step into the ring with a flourish of his satin opera cape and recite "To a Wild Rose," while a concealed orchestra played a dulcet accompaniment on the violins, indirect lighting played about the pugilist's features and row after row of female fisticuff fans fainted and were carried bleary-eyed from the audience.

Plainly, this won't do. So LEFTY ver your faithful patcher-up-ofompromising-situations, has stolen rhyming dictionary from the feare editor's desk and, adjusting his cheaters so that they focus on the vpewriter at a distance of six centimeters, writes an appropriately masculine bit of poesy for Frank to use the next time he feels ready to fly on wings of poesy:

I'm the poetical pugilist Hough, The well known Battlesea tough; My fisticuff manner's quite crick-

But as fighting's my only meal ticket. Let's refrain, dear opponent, from

As a singer I'm an exceptional wheezer, So I hope this bout is a breezer-

For it would be too, too ironical If my talents harmonical Were spoiled by a blow to my

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

MR. BUNN'S WAR-WHOOPING INDIANS GO ON A BEAR HUNT TOMORROW NIGHT

Schedule East Bay Title Tilt

For CIO Hoop Champions

OAKLAND, Feb. 16. — The CIO championship of the East Bay will be at stake Saturday night, February 26 when the Warehousemens' Union basketball quintet meets the United Auto Workers five from the Chevrolet plant.

The teams will play a doubleheader at the Emery High School, warehousemen coach Bill Peterson announced today.

The UAW "B" team will meet the ILWU "Whites" at 8:00 p.m. in he preliminary contest and the ILWU "Blues" will tangle with the Chevrolet "T's" on the main event at 9:15.

There will be a 25 cent admission charge, the benefits to go to Johnny Vukas, injured ware-housemen guard, for medical treat-

NEW CENTER

Peterson announced that he has signed Ken Sheide, former Oakland all-city high school center, to fill up the gap in the Oaks line-up. Sheide will take the center berth and Dick Alcala will be shifted to forward. The ILWU club plays the Whit thorne-Swan five this Friday night at the University High School in

Peterson further announced that he has engaged the Emery High School court for March 5 for the intersectional battle be-tween the ILWU and the International Workers Order five of

JOE ROCHE WINS

MODESTO, Feb. 16 .- Joe Roche North Beach slugger, won the state bantamweight title by punching out a 10-round decision over Henry Hook of Lndianapolis here last night. Roche won 7 out of the 10

SCHMELING VS. DUDAS

terpretation of the contract.

down the coast.

"Then shipping was diverted

"The natural reaction of the

from that port to others, up and

men in those ports was to refuse

to work the cargo on such ships.

Employers Strategy

"This would give the employers

the chance to declare lockouts in

those ports, too, and thus, one port

disorganized, haphazard strike

strugggle-a very dangerous situa-

wise strike we want to know what

shoremen down where the ships

send our ILWU men to Tacoma

from Seattle, and worked them

Then, to a courtroom hushed by

this sudden insight into the com-

the West Coast, Bridges stated

"If the longshoremen ever lose

their coastwise agency and bar-gaining strength they will be out

of business in two or three

"Anybody trying to destroy the

coastwise solidarity is deliber-ately trying to put the longshore-

men back where they were." (Be-

fore the struggles beginning in

TEDDY McGINNIS

MIKE CHACOMA

LEO NARVERES

Prices-55c, 75c, \$1.10.

DON EVANS

TED COX

plicated maneuvering of forces or

alongside of ILA men."

solemnly:

months.

OAKLAND

WRESTLING

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM

Tomorrow (Friday) Night

Vs.

Vs.

Vs.

Vs.

Vs.

RESERVATIONS

When we conduct a coast-

at a time, draw the union into

BERLIN, Feb. 16.-Max Schmelpublicity release system which ing, boxing pride of Nazidom, will would make it possible to get meet Steve Dudas in a heavweight match at Hamburg April 19, Max Machon, Schmeling's trainer, announced today.

suggested. Benefit social affairs ty," attorney Gladstein asked him. "Yes, there were", said Bridges. "There were cases, the most important in 1934, and the most recent only a short time ago in Seattle, when the employers locked out the longshoremen in one port, in a dispute over in-

They were George Mahoney and Dick Lynden. Lynden was elected as a representative of the Interna-

Declared City Recreational Director Lyons, in nominating the ILWU representative: "While we want old timers on this advisory group, we certainly should not

a fair cross-section of opinion." It was further suggested that Joe Di Maggio, stellar outfielder for we are doing and when we are starting it, and we want it regularthe New York Yankees, be invited mittee in each port, with equal to officiate at the opening benefit representation by employers and game for injured players.

> ployers recently became sensitive over the name of the union they were dealing with.

> gency negotiations, where in defense of some immediate interest the longshoremen stop work on a said they had to "call up head-Association of the Pacific, for his approval of a local agreement.

On Strike Strategy Bridges packed into the last few Bridges, who helped build the minutes of his testimony yesterwestern longshore unions before day a dynamic lesson in strike 1934, and has led them since the strategy, and revealed a canny understanding of employers' tactics that left his audience gasping.

JIM LONDOS

GLEN WADE

YELLOW PERIL

ABIE KOPLAN

373 12th Street

RUSTY BLOOMFIELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. the formation of a soft-ball Man-

at the San Francisco City Hail sociation and to score the penny-here last night, demanded that pinching policies which have made the city provide playing facilities a joke out of municipal recreation

The managers further proposed that a revolving fund be created to take care of injured players and that some form of booking exchange be set up to arrange inter-city games.

Managers likewise discussed a schedules and box scores, at least, in the press.

security" fund for injured players an assessment of 25c per player was and sports contests were likewise suggested as a means to raise this

Two trade union sports managers were elected to the 5-man advisory committee which is to formulate urther plans and report back to he next managerial meeting.

ional Longshoremen's and Warenousemen's Union, Local 1-6.

overlook the young, up-and-coming and colorful ILWU bunch. Without them, we wouldn't have

or to protest violation of contract ship, "the employers deal with us on a coast scale." He described in Portland where local employers quarters" and called Almon Roth, head of the Waterfront Employers

"Were there cases where the coastwise structure of the union was

ly declared and prepared for. was to work the cargo in the other

But in numerous cases of emer-

ball baseball players, in session the floor to back the proposed as-

As means of providing a "social

have gone.



SONJA GETS A MEDAL

NOT that a medal means much after the tremendous gates the comely Norwegian skating star has been hauling down, but anyway the King of Norway has sent a special emissary to bestow a token on Sonja Henie. It's the order of the garter, or ice-skate, or some such title.

LONDOS STARS IN THE GREAT GREEK TRAGEDY

Sophocles Had Nothing on Jeemy When It Comes to Suffering

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Gaunt and weeping tragedy stalked the boards last night at Dreamland. Jeemy Londos, the Barrymore of the mat, was going through

SEALS SEND VINCE MONZO TO MEMPHIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16-The long-awaited disposal of Catcher Vince Monzo came off today as Manager Frank (Lefty) O'Doul of the San Francisco Seals announced that Mcuzo had been traded to Memphis of the Southern League.

"We receive Pitcher Vic Frazier in return," O'Doul declared. "It's a straight trade with no cash consideration."

apparently went into a sulk for he 28 seconds. came out of the season with a mere .230. "If he goes into that Southern

League and really hustles, he's likely to crash the major circuits vet, "O'Doul declared.

FRAZIER'S RECORD

Frazier pitched 105 innings last year at Memphis, allowed 111 hits, struck out 46 and walked the same number. He had 7 victories and

"We can always spare a catcher." O'Doul remarked, pointing to the imposing roster of backstops now on the Seals' roster. Joe Sprinz and the veteran Larry Woodall will probably take the most assignments this year, but they will be backed by Norbert Pfeifer, an acquisition from Lewistan in the Western International League and Neal Clifford, who may or may not be sent to Vancouver for training come May-

Meanwhile attendance at the "Of course the right thing to do Seals' rookie school has swollen to around 120. The boys play a game ports on ships diverted from locked every afternoon, commencing at noon and "playing until everyone "In Seattle, we were able even to where they worked ships directed

*his suffering contortions. In mortal anguish Jeemy writhed, groaned, tore his hair and prescrited in 30 minutes an up-to-date summary of the tortures of all the great sufferers, from Prometheus on the

Caucasus, Napoleon on St. Helena down to Al Capone on Alcatraz. After Jeemy had given the tragic muse her due and persuaded the more soft-hearted among the spectators that he was nearing his gruesome finish he speedily reversed his form and demolished Cy Williams, Coast grunt-

and-grown artist, in straight falls. GREECE'S GOLDEN AGE

Gorgeous Greek suffered excruciating misery for nearly 30 Monzo has been with the Seals minutes. Five seconds later he had for three years. In 1936 he batted won the first fall. He won the sectored a powerful .345, but last season he ond fall, via the airplane spin, in

The former world's champion wrestler will appear again in the role of "Lordos, the Brokenhearted," at the Oakland Auditorium Friday night against Terry McGinnis, young Ohioan on Pro

moter Al Santel's regular card. Londos was first crowned world's champion way back in 1930 when he defeated Dick Shiket at Madison Square Garden. He lost the belt a vear later to Ed Don George

UP AGAIN, DOWN AGAIN

Aga'tt in 1933 he was cock of the coost after trouncing Jim Browning. Danno O'Mahoney, the Irish champ, was responsible for his econd downfall.

Jeemy is now champion of Europe, Turkey, Egypt, the British Empire and several other duchies and principalities too numerous to list. He is looking for a champion

match with Bronko Nagurski, former Notre Dame football player, who currently holds the American title.

LEFTON DRAWS

SAN JOSE, Feb. 16,-Danny La verne, Stockton, fought to a 10has had his chance to play," as round draw with Dave Lefton, San Walter Mails, Seals impresario puts Jose, here last night. Both fighters were featherweights.

SAN FRANCISCO

Bertolone Auto Service GAS, OIL, DELCO BATTERIES!!

Factory Specified Lubrication TIRES AT BARGAIN PRICES-NEW AND USED

AUTO REPAIRS ON CREDIT \$1 DOWN-6 MONTHS TO PAY

Special Consideration to readers and to union men.

SAN FRANCISCO

After the Show DANCE! EAT! DRINK!

At a get together affair of the

Maritime Workers and the Uptown Unions SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938 - 8 p.m. 779 Vallejo Street, San Francisco

Auspices Waterfront Section Committee of the Communist Party Gentlemen 25c

Asks Davis Cup Match Biennially

British Back Nazi Move

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The British Lawn Tennis Association today declared that it would back a move by the German Davis Cup Committee to change the international tennis event to alternate years instead of annually, as it is at present.

The plan for biennial matches was first proposed by South Africa in 1934. At that time Great Britian voted with the United States gainst the alteration.

TWO REASONS GIVEN

The British Association advanced two reasons for its advocacy of the change: (1) the financial expense involved in annual matches and (2) the strain on

British tennis authorities intimated that they considered Australian support of the new plan would be forthcoming.

Fred Remains NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Walter Merrill Hall, former president o Favorite to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Associa-tion and chairman of the Davis Cup Committee, today came out Beat Corbett for annual Davis Cup matches. Hall answered the statement of the British Association that it would advocate biennial matches

HALL'S STATEMENT

"We take the position," he said, that when a competition has been eminently successful for 40 or 50 years, the burden of proof lies upon those who want to

"The biennial idea would undoubtedly reduce not only the public's interest in the competition, but also the players'. There would be a heavy loss of incentive, particularly among young players. Generally speaking, a player's Davis Cup career is reshort, we feel that the arguments in favor of the matches annually far outweigh any disadvan-

Cage Scores

Washington 40, Oregon State 30. Washington State 44, Oregon 37. Montana 55, Montana State 45. San Jose State 63, Athens Club 60. Arizona 43. New Mexico 35.

FRED APOSTOLI California

Will Be the **Under-Dog**

Trojans Meet Bruins

With Stanford's Championship light brightening on the horizon and the Bears fighting to broaden the shrinking gap between them and Stanford, tomorrow night's battle at Palo Alto promises to be a four star, double barreled contest.

California, leading the Indians by one game, will enter the game n the underdog role as a result of their poor showing in their last three games, one of them in which Stanford wound up on the long end of a 62-33 score.

"Nibs" Price, the sachem of Eerkeley, is inclined to believe the psychology of being cast in this role might do his boys good and help bring them out of their

INDIANS WARM UP

However, John Bunn's I cold lads—a little on the h now-harbor no thoughts of the championship slip through their stiky fingers now that they are able to see it.

They will use Art Stoefen's return to early season from and "Hank" Luisetti's sharpshooting to offset the Pricemen's starless stead-

Probable starting lineup for Stanford is Luisetti and Phil Zenne, forwards; Art Stoefen, center; and Calderwood and H. B. Lee, guards. California will probably open the game with Dougery and Chalmers at forward, Chet Carlisle at center, and Garretson and Goldenson at

The other half of the conference, U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. will be "ghting it out down in Los An see whether the Trojans v ther one to up their stand gs a bit or whether U. C. L. A. comes

While these teams are decid-

Saturday night Washington State took the lead from Oregon only to the Webfeet in a torrid battle between those two worthy teams.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16-Fred Apostoli, uncrowned king of midlleweights, gave a sample yesterday of the punishment he expects the Guard posts. to mete out to Young Corbett III. in their Washington's Birthday TROY VS. BRUINS bout at the Seals stadium. The recipient of the sample was

Richard Arlen's Johnny Bassinelli, who sparred three rounds with the North Beach middle-

Fred gave the southpaw a sound Meanwhile, Apostoli's manager, Larry White, announced that Hip-

weight.

San Francisco's current claim to

cauliflower fame. He's Fred Apos-

middleweights, who fight Young Corbett III at Seals Stadium

February 22.

uncrowned king of

po Burns, veteran Negro trainer, would handle his boy in Sunday's bout. The Paddy Ryan gym was filled the or again today. Corbett went through some snappy sparring and then

Apostoli will be a strong favor-

across and surprises everyone, even ing who will come out one, two. three and four, in the Southern Division, there are a few teams up North which are having a merry time finding out which one ern Division in the playoff.

turned to lighter forms of training, such as rope-skipping and shadow- to lose it again Monday night ite to beat the Fresnan in his first Then Tuesday night Idaho butted home appearance since he KOed in and came out with a tie for World's Champion Fred Steele of first place with Washington State Seattle.

Steele of first place with Washington State after the Cougars defeated Oregon.



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

tender for Joe Louis boasts that he trains Do you know who leads the Northern

Division of the Coast basketball confer-Do you know what baseball club won the Coast League pennant last year?

TED VERNON, People's World staff artist given as special prizes. It takes no research or hard work. You

don't have to be a sports authority. A few minutes with a pencil and paper and your copy of the PEOPLE'S WORLD and you are set for a prize. HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE!

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

5. All entries must be postmarked not later than February 27. Send in as many entries as you like, but each one should be accompanied by a new subscription.

PRIZE will be given to the entry sports editor LEFTY considers the best. A CASH PRIZE OF TWO DOLLARS

second. THREE CASH PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH will be given to the next best entries.

IN ADDITION, the WINNER of each

in the preceding Saturday's issue the PEOPLE'S WORLD. That's all you have to do to enter. Just

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

9. The Coach of the Oakland Warehousemen basketball team

Do you know what heavyweight con-

ence in scoring? TEN DOLLARS in CASH prizes every two weeks. Original sports cartoons by

> 1. Every day—six days in the week—there will appear a series of three sports questions like the ones above. Write the answers on the blanks in the contest form or on a separate piece of paper. 2. Get one new charter subscription for the Feople's World. (\$6.00 a year in San Francisco, \$4.00 anywhere else in the West.)

4. Staff members of the PEOPLE'S WORLD and members of their families may not compete.

And Now For The Prizes! EVERY TWO WEEKS a \$5.00 CASH

will be given to the entry placing

contest will receive the original of the sports cartoon by TED VERNON clip out today's set of three questions and

keep them until you get the full set of 36 questions for the two weeks.





