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Secretary of State Much

Alarmed by Race

for Armaments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-In

a statement that is sure to

have reverberations throughout

the world, Secretary of State

Cordell Hull declared today that unless nations make drastic changes in foreign policy, the world

faces economic collapse or a new

His remarks were made at a closed session of the House Appro-

priations Committee and published

ate today in a committee report.

Said Hull in reference to the

fascist regime: "Today we see in

many countries nothing except

the most trouble-breeding meth-

ods of trading and wild arma-

The secretary predicted that as

hese "trouble-breeding" nations

urther pursue their courses of

military development, they would

ead of the State Department

meantime a military catastrophe

He asserted that the entire civi-

Only from the report issued by

fundamental observations' come to

has yet picked up the story.

Lynch Bill

Faces Defeat

tration's Relief

Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-Filibus-

erers led by Louisiana's Ellender,

continued their attack on the anti-

vnching bill in the Squate today, as

the House approved the \$250,000,000

emergency relief measure by a 351

The Senate is due to set aside the

Because the Senate is far behind

Appropriation Measures

today of four department appro-

The House began consideration

o 23 vote.

By Filibuster

ire world into chaos.

may be avoided."

the public eye.

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TO OUR **FRIENDS**

By Harrison George Editor-in-chief

YOU are publishing a very good, and excellent paper." Those were the words of Upton Sinclair, world-wide author and journalist, and leading progressive of this state and nation, when we visited him at Pasadena while on a trip to Southern California.

The same estimation was given by everyone we met among the progressive champions of the people. Even by Mr. Rose, who disagreed with what the People's World had published concerning the candidacy of Mr. Haight.

And, right here, the People's World wishes to make clear that Mr. Haight and Mr. Sessions, as well as Mr. Olson and all other candidates who ask for progressive support, are united to make their viewpoints clear in the columns of the People's World. We stand for democratic discussion within the progressive movement.

In any case, the appraisal of all who already read the People's World, is uniformly that of praise for its quality as a paper of the Common People. We mean to keep it so.

WHAT is lacking, as we found in many meetings in Southern California, is the organized punch in the circulation drive now going on, and not going so well as it might Although our readers are en thusiastic in their praise of the People's World, by no means have they so far gotten around to organizing the World Build ers, nor making the getting of subscriptions THEIR business, and of first importance.

Yet, whatever their own immediate task, whether it be for unity of the progressive forces in the election, or organizaing a union or a farmers' movement, the People's World is their best weapon to help them.

Literally tens of thousands of people are ready to subscribe, if our readers and friends, our World Builders, can and will get to them. They will be reached when these World Builders, readers and friends better perfect their organization and systematically work for sub-

THE present Circulation Drive is due to end March 1. Because of the lag in getting it organized and actively at work, there are requests that it be We ask our friends to give us Director their opinion on this question.

doing. The special reduction on small milk producers. charter subscriptions is good only during the Drive. Many do not know that, when we forth the argument that the Desffer a "Charter Subscription," mond Act under which Brock we are offering a daily paper raised prices is unconstitutional for a whole year at a price never and that Brock acted without before offered, and never again proper authority. to be offered when this Drive is trial will decide once and for all ended. This exceptional offer, a majority of the problems vexa year for \$4.00 (\$6.00 in San ing the dairy industry. He refused Francisco City and County) is to rule on the constitutionality is the "Charter Subscription" rate for settlement in a preliminary only during this Circulation hearing. Drive. It is a saving of one-

third off the regular price. At present, that offer is good only till March 1. If our friends feel that more time is needed we will consider extending it, to allow the thousands of people that may be reached, this

benefit. What do you think? Meanwhile, the offer is open only till March 1.

Glee Club Strikes

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 17 (TP) -The University of Utah men's glee club was & singing group without a song today. Glee club manager Von Bailey said the signers went on strike after the council of deans announced that the club would not be allowed to make a contemplated trip to California.

War and Peace on San Francisco Dock



A strange meeting takes place steamer Tatsuta Maru. (Above) A Japanese "peace mission" is en route from a visit to "peaceful" Germany back to equally "peaceful" Japan. (Left) San Francisco women, members of the Maritime Federation Auxiliary, meet the Japanese ship with a protest picket line against Japanese invasion of China

Outbreaks Hit New Changes In Austria the world was seen by Hall, if the the world was seen by hull, if the mad race toward war is continued.

tria to the Nazis."

Socialistic workers increased hourly.

Eclease of Nazis in prison both Nazi and anti-Nazi cir-

ers staged demonstrations at nounce the government for yielding to the demands of

short protest strikes. Catholic circles launched a coun-

ately call the session to enable he continues to betray his country. on its legislative calendar as a re-Leaflets calling for action appeared in various sections of the country issued by Communist and measure, to withdraw the bill from Social Democrat organizations. discussion. This will amount to its These groups have been working virtual defeat. underground since the bloody fascist repression of 1934.

> At the same time, it was revealed that Field Marshall Franz Jansa, priations measures. The House chief of army staff, had resigned Military Affairs Committee is exin protest to the new Nazified cab- pected to act on the War Profits

> from the release of thousands of the Vinson Navy Construction bill. imprisoned Nazis, many of whom The Administration's relief meaare terrorists and incendiaries, sure, approved by the House today, police guards were doubled is designed to finance work and dithroughout Austria. However, con- rect relief needs for the rest of trol of the police remained in the the current year. hands of Nazi party member Alfred Seyss-Inquart who reported to Hitler early today for further in-

As aid to the Austrian Nazis, freak tornade blasted through German troop concentrations all Mertzon today injuring nine perreinforced today. lines and toppling derricks.

Hull Warns of World Crash FASCIST STATES Curran Mentions Ryan HALL ACCUSED DRIVE TOWARD In Death of 28 Seamen OF LIBEL BY

Charges Fly in Neblett Suit

CIO Maritime Leader Denies He's Communist But CRISIS OR WAR Praises Party's Aid to the Working Class, Hoping Others Would Follow Its Lead

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Winning his demand to appear before the Senate Commerce Committee to refute accusations by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, President Joseph Curran of the CIO National Maritime Union today denounced Ryan's testimony before the committee as sounding "like the words

> > Denouncing Ryan's statements,

"I am not a member of the Communist Party," declared Cur-ran, "but in all fairness to that

party, I must say they have done

more for the working class than

any other single political group. Other parties would do well to

follow their lead in aiding the

Curran also testified that 28 NMU

nembers have been killed and 160

seriously injured in the past two

"We believe that we can prove

Another witness before the com-

that they can be traced to Joseph P. Ryan," he declared.

merce committee was Bernard Tur-

working class."

in 20 years.

deportation.

accounting of union funds.

the Commerce Committee, where he

was also charged with Communist

Party membership by both Ryan

and Serator Royal S. Copeland, who

demanded the longshore leader's

To 'Stroll' to Work

Three More Days

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. (TP)

Residents living on Nob Hill and other areas served by Market

taxis to work this morning. They

faced the same prospect for the

next several days because company

officials said it would be three or

four days before a shaft which

broke in the power house last

The picturesque and aged cable

ones running from Powell and

Market streets to Fillmore street

and to Fisherman's Wharf and the

ine extending from the Ferry

Of 67 Planes In War

TOKIO, Feb. 17. (TP)-The Jap-

nese Admiralty reported today that

shot down by the Chinese between the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese

The Admiralty statement claimed that Tokio's naval planes had shot

down 273 Chinese ships during the

same period and had destroyed 372

grounded planes during aerial

Building along Sacramento to Fill-

Japanese Admit Loss

night could be replaced.

of a crazv man." **Dock Hearing** Curran reiterated that he plans to Gets Touch of sue the AFL official for libel. He denied that he was a member of the Communist Party but said Comic Relief lization. he had deep respect for that organ-

ILA Attorney Sapiro Pries Bridges With Burlesque Bravado

By Vern Smith SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Milon Sapiro, squat, snickering atforney for Pacific Coast groups claiming to be the "ILA" stepped nto the spotlight at the Labor Relations Board hearing today on he waterfront situation.

ome even closer to the brink of What up to then had been economic disaster. With them he erious though informal and genndicated they would pull the enerally polite fact-finding inquiry descended immediately to a low "We may find an economic order of burlesque, with the trial collapse coming on in certain reexaminer repeatedly jerking it gions with all of its attendant repercussions," he declared. The

Very little new was brought out. Typical of Sapiro's technique, was his opening move in the cross examination of Harry Bridges, CIO cross examination (abridged) went as follows:

A Sample of Sapiro

lized world was on the threshhold "Mr. Bridges, you knew when you testified previously, that arbitration had been asked for by the As these startling declarations waterfront employers in a case were made during a closed session now pending?" of the committee, no news service

"But you testified the day before that since the formation of the committee have the secretary's the ILWU there had been no arbitration. Now, did you deliberately intend to make a misstatement

The recent Austrian events are or just slip on the facts?" thought certain to have played a There followed a flurry of argu-Cable Car Riders prominent role in determining the ment between opposing counsel, and Bridges explained that he meant in one case the finished product and in the other case the beginnings of arbitration, and furthermore that he had testified to the bringing in of an arbitrator,

the record will show it." So What? Sapiro: (loudly and belligerent-ly) "I dare you to find it in the cars were forced to walk or use

Bridges: "So what?" House Passes Adminis-Sapiro: "Mr. Examiner, he says 'So what,' when a witness answers

> Attorney Gladstein: (for the IL WU) "Mr. Examiner, is it Mr. Sa- cars halted by the mishap are the piro's intent to question the witness or to make a display of him-

question like that by saying 'so

Examiner Wilbur: "Order, order." Sapiro: (a bit later) "Mr. Bridges, vou will answer my questions and nothing more, you'll get into less trouble!

Hearty Laughter

Whether the temporary tabling of the measure will actually amount (Laughter in the courtroom. The xaminer threatens to clear it.) Gladstein: "For the record, it hould be noted there was no real disorder, merely hearty laughter, 67 Nipponese naval planes had been such as would normally follow such emarks as Mr. Sapiro made."

> Sapiro: "Now your honor, when Mr. Gladstein said that he was just trying to provoke a repitition

The entire cross examination

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2) bombings.

Official, Freed of Drunk

A Million Dollars Worth of Mud Slung About In Political Row

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.— Peirson M. Hall, former United States Attorney and high Democratic sachem, today retaliated against a million dollar suit with charges that Senator William Gibbs McAdoo "destroyed" judges and other officials who reused to give complete obedience

o his "czar-like demands." Hall, who split with the California party head last year after Mc-Adoo ousted him from office, made hese sensational charges in answer o the suit filed yesterday in the Los Angeles Superior Court by Colonel William H. Neblett, former McAdoo law partner and high party

"Neblett had better be careful or some day, like a species of scorpion, he'll sting himself to death,' Hall declared. "He is so smoked up about this thing, there must be

ney, uncle of the former heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney "By filing this ridiculous suit he has himself made the chance for who said he represented the rank and-file of the East Coast longhe public to learn-at the appropriate time—the truth about the McAdoo - Neblett combine, their czar-like demar.ds of obedience or destruction of courts and

shoremen, and is a member of Tunney said that Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast director of the CIO, had done more good for public officials.' maritime workers on the West Neblett Jumps Gun Coast in four years than Rvan Neblett's suit came on the eve has done for workers in the East

the deposition of a 119-page sheaf of evidence in bankruptcy proceed-He is one of a rank-and-file comings by Carl Pustau, public relamittee of five suing Ryan for an tions counsel, charging Neblett with bribery of Federal officials Bridges is expected to fly here next week from San Francisco to and "manipulation" of Federal condemand the right to appear before

Pustau's deposition was stricker from the records, but copies were released to the press.

In his counter-suit charging de famation, Col. Neblett named Hall, Putseau, John B. Elliott, former McAdoo henchman; J. E. P. Dunn former head of the Los Angeles Department of Justice: Ralph Gordor., a creditor of Putsau's; Welborn Mayock, Gordon's attorney J. J. Irwin, former aide to Hall, and

Graft Charged The sensational deposition in ro-duced by Putsau charges Col. Neblett was paid \$30.000 in favors for securing building contracts, de-scribes his trips to Washington where laws favoring his associates were discussed with Congressmen and claims Colonel Neblett mailed *keys to private safe deposit boxes

to government officials Neblett today claimed that the "was to extort \$20,000 from me and \$15.000 from a prominent

Putsau had previously retained Neblett as legal counsel and friction had developed between the two over the former's failure to pay Neblett a \$2,000 fee.

Political Ambitions Colonel Neblett has frequently been mentioned as the possible Mcship, while Hall has let it be known that he seeks to replace McAdod in the United States Senate.

When Hall was ousted from the S. Attorreyship last fall he charged at the time that Neblett and McAdoo had attempted to die tate to him in his use of the Fed-

Hapsburg Heir Leaves Castle,

On Secret Trip PARIS, Feb. 17 (TP)-The where-

abouts of the heir to the Hapsburg throne, Archduke Otto of Austria, was the subject of much speculation today.

Archduke Otto left Steennockerzeel Castle in Belgium yesterday

vithout announcing his destination. The sudden departure of the Austrian archduke on a secret journey was linked by observers with developments in Vienna. The ently, been given orders to lay off, rise of the Nazis to virtual control monarchists for the restoration of the Hapsburg throne.

Injunction Halts Boost In Milk Price

In L.A. Court After Adverse Ruling

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-Superextended, perhaps till April 1. order for a milk price rise by State Brock, after he over-ruled Deputy Attorney General Walter Bower's

Lewis Collings and Edward Selby, representing 85 members of the Gallon Milk Dealers Assn., set

Wilson indicated he feels this sue, saying too much was involved

Wilson maintained the injunction granted now would certainly not harm Brock, but would prevent the small producers losing their businesses.

The injunction proceedings here resulted from the Supreme Court's vacating a writ in San Francisco restraining courts from interferring in milk price rise cases.

Frazier Bill Reported WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (TP)-The Frazier-Lemke bill providing for a two-year extension of the farm mortgage moratoriums was

reported out today by the House

Judiciary Committee.

corn at 60 cents a bushel.

Corn Price Stated WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (TP)-Agriculture Secretary Wallace declared today that the new farm act

Relief Held **Key Point for Extra Session**

Small Dealers Win Out Patterson, S. F. Labor **Makes Demands on** Gov. Merriam

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. - "To ior Judge Emmet Wilson today show a sincere intention to cooper granted an injunction against the ate with the Federal Government, Governor Frank Merriam must in clude the question of relief in hi formal call for a special session. the state legislature. So he was told There is good reason for so protests against the statements by in a letter today from Assembly man Ellis E. Patterson.

The Assemblyman urged that the problems of housing and of exploitation of the state's oil lands be

also added to the agenda. "The flood makes it absolutely imperative that the session open the discussions of relief," declared Patterson. "Every individual should write a letter to the Governor asking him to be humane and decent enough to allow the Assembly to consider these prob-

"If the Governor doesn't immer housing projects, a recall petition should go out immediately.'

S. F. Rally Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Ir against Gov. Merriam' omission of unemployment and relief from the agenda for the specia legislative session, the San Fran eisco Labor Unions' Unemploymer. Relief Council today announced calling of a huge outdoor mas meeting for Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2 .m. in the Civic Center.

"We expect from 20,000 to 25,-00 union people and friends of labor to attend this mass meeting to condemn Merriam for his failure to include the unemployment question on the agenda for the special session of the legislature," announced Louis Sollock, council secretary.

The council has now over 70

local unions affiliated, a slight mafority of them AFL, reported Sol-30 on the council.

Catholics Start Counter of a new wave of mass unemploy-Movement; Strikes Increase

VIENNA, Feb. 17. (TP)-Workers in Vienna factories called brief strikes today in protest against what they called "the betrayal of Aus-

The excitement among the

for political activities stirred

Police kept the crowds moving on the streets. The workseveral big factories to de-Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

AUSTRIA, Feb. 17 .- Popular opposition to the six Nazi ministers now riding high in the cabinet appeared here today in sporadic but widespread demonstrations and

filibuster, at least temporarily, toer movement to the growing morrow to consider the relief bill. Nazification of their country by calling for a convocation of high priests soon after Hitler's Reichto a postponement for the duration stag declaration on Sunday. They will consider, it is asserted, unseating Chancellor Schuschnigg if

Because the Senate is far behind

Marshall Resigns

Anticipating trouble resulting Committee continued its hearing on

Tornado Injures

fraction, tendered his resignation 🗴 MERTZON, Tex., Feb. 17 (TP)-A

Bill today. The Naval Affairs Driving Charge, Resigns LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-County Counsel Everett W. Mattoon, who was arrested Friday on charges of drunken driving and was able to have the charge changed to a minor traffic in-

today at the request of Supervisors Roger Jessup and John Anson Los Angeles papers have, appar-Mattoon's statement, "I am trying but the case threatens to add one of Austrian affairs was believed to

to be a man about it," comes close more stinger to the troubles already have doomed the hopes of Austrian carries authority to peg the price of lock, who represents Waiters Local along the Bavarian border were sons, blowing down communication on the heels of a glib defense by before city and county officials. Santa Monica's Mayor, E. C. Gil-(Earlier details on Page 2.)

Assembly Vice Probe Stalled; DRUNK DRIVING Net Tightens Around Kynette CHARGE ERASED

HARRY RAYMOND

member of the Gestapo, was brought

Rented Spy Home

District Attorney Buron Fitts

expressed a complete lack of con-

Since Deputy District Attorney

be a repetition of his course of ac-

Many feel that the fact that

set of instructions since he advised

them against feuds in their ranks.

Since the various juries are polit-

Canadian Group Asks

Merchants' Boycott

MONTREAL, Feb. 17 (TP)-The

Telegrams addressed to 25 local

The message said, "To purchase

investigation.

lowever.

Judge Tries to Inflict Slow Death on Quiz With Delayed Ruling on Legality—Steno Alibis for Cop

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Once again the official investigating bodies are at work uncovering the threads of vice, graft and corruption in Los Angeles, after a lull of more than a week.

The Assembly Interim Committee, stalled as a result of the

Fefusal of subpoenaed witnesses * into testify on the claimed grounds that the committee did not legally have the power to conduct an investigation into conditions here, got another jolt, however, as one of its two remaining members quit for the time being. Henry Meehan, who together with

William Mosley Jones, Assembly Speaker, have been conducting an extensive incestigation into the inomes of the gambling kings here, decided that it was a good time to go back home to Oakland. Wilson in Reverse

While Superior Judge Emmet Wilson, of "labor injunction" fame attempted to calmly let the Interim Committee die a silent death by esetting his ruling on their legality to investigate for March 11, pronwerse himself so that he now announces that he will be able to rule thext week.

Observers began to wonder why mmonth to "deliberate" on the ques

Jones maintained that he will continue to investigate records of liquor and race track figures and that he would receive testimony from voluntary witnesses. He felt, showever, that his committee better not spend any of the tax-payer's money for if the court's ruling goes against the committee-he will have to foot the bill.

Grand Jury Starts Work But the Grand Jury got right down to work immediately after it was convened and instructed by Superior Judge Clarence Kincaid in a 34 page set of typed instruc-tion given each of the 19 jurors First on the bill was the now "far - famed" Raymond bombing

Held under strictest secrecy, the proceedings of the Grand Jury baffled reporters as they patiently in Raymond's home under the hung around the doors trying to rect instructions of Kynette. discern what went on inside the

Cops Are Camera-Shy

Most of the 17 members of the "Metropolitan Squad" were subpoand appeared, Peculiarly enough, these "famous spies" who think nothing of listening in on private conversations, or photographing persons in compromising circumstances, were so camera-shy hat no pictures could be taken

M. G. Gaskell, police department fingerprint expert, the first witness to testify, was spirited into the Grand Jury room secretly learned that he testified that a print of a police-officer's palm was found on the door of the bombed Raymond automobile.

Gaskell inferred that the telltale palm print belonged to-Ky-

Sensing that the finger of accuwas definitely pointing Jury, there is fear that there will smack at him with this evidence, Kynette obtained a witness to rethis dangerous testimony, in the form of Miss Helen Towne, an employee in the record bureau. Weird Tale Told

Miss Towne tells a strange tale, the press has been informed. It was told to Gaskell, and pre- ically picked, as everyone knows, sumably is the same story that she if there doesn't occur any feud, it told the jurors. It was reported will mean that the body has been that they questioned her closely only too carefully picked and noon it. She said that she could ex- thing will come of their supposed plain the presence of Kynette's hand on Raymond's car. It seems that several days before

the bombing, Kynette offered to drive Miss Towne home after work. on the way Kynette saw Raymond's car parked in front of what Kynette said was "a Clinton meeting." Looked Inside Without much ado, as befits a Los Canadian League for Peace called

Angeles copper, Kynette stopped his on merchants of Montreal today to car, got out, and walked over to boycott Japanese goods and the the car and opened it, inadvertantly Japanese exposition now under way putting his hand on it, and looked in Montreal. It was not revealed whether he firms asked support of the drive

was looking for dictaphones or tapagainst all things Japanese.

ped wires. However, that's the story and Kynette stands by it. Japanese goods is to be an accom-A third member, D. M. Draper, plice to the murder of defenseless police lieutenant and prominent women and children.

Hertz, new regional director, for

Although their resolution did not

specifically name the "evils," it was

Shortly after Hertz became re-

gional director, Dr. Alois Reiser re-

signed as supervisor of the Oakland project. He and the other two have

been widely accused of responsi-

bility for the mismanagement

whereby public performances were virtually nil and were regarded

as failures because no one program

was properly rehearsed. In addition,

the three are accused of favoritism

both in discharging deserving in

dividuals and promoting friends.

Another complaint made to Hertz was that "the workers of the Oak-

land Federal Music Project have been spending three or four hours

extra time in transportation going

and coming every day to San Fran-

cisco besides extra expense money

removal of "two remaining evils"

from the project.

WPA Musicians Petition

Removal of 'Two Evils'

OAKLAND, Feb. 17.-Virtually the entire personnel of the

known that the reference was to diate hearing on the matter for



Buzzell Balks At Furniture Labor Election and changed to the minor charge of driving through a boulevard

It's Not the Men's Will **But Contracts That** Count, He Says

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-Repre-5 furniture manufacturers met with Dr. Towne Nylander, Regional Director of the National Labor Reations Board, to explore the possibilities of a consent election among the furniture workers and ipholsterers to settle the dispute as to affiliation of the men.

Though J. W. Buzzell, Secretary of the AFL Central Labor Council. made a speech about the "right of men to self-determination," he made it clear that he would vigorously

oppose an election. CIO Attorney Al Wirin stated that CIO officials were willing and arxious to cooperate with the board

n a consent election

Buzzeli Asks Dismissal Buzzell, however, maintained that contracts were with the AFI. and that therefore there was no need of an election

He insisted that the majority of forward before the committee and questioned. He admitted that he the men wanted to remain in the forehead. AFL but refused to consent to an attempted to place a dictaphone

in Raymond's home under the di-Buzzell closed his argument with motion that the petition of the CIO for an election be dismissed He further admitted that he was Wirin pointed out to the boardthat a decision is now perding with one of the squad members that rented the home from which they the National Labor Relations Board in San Francisco which it is ex- his pipe. spied on Raymond's activities prior to the bombing. He refused to repected will make clear once and veal who gave him those orders, for all that the contract follows

Hearing Unofficial

intimated that he would place T. Ray Costerisan, publisher of a po-Dr. Nylander explained that this hearing was entirely unofficial and lice sheet, who was recently ar- was being held with a view to rested under 39 felony charges. sounding out the parties involved Costerisan was found with a detecsounding out the parties involved tive lieutenant's badge which he to hold an election and thus settle of Supervisors. admitted he received from Kynette. the dispute without further litiga-A long criminal record was missing tion. He denied Buzzell's motion lice files also and the for dismissal of the CIO petition. publicly intoxicated or Grand Jury is anxious to clear that The election, ii held, will be a

general election in the factories. Observers commenting on the composition of the Grand Jury have Employers have inc Employers have indicated that they would agree to such an elec-

Suspicion, however, that the An-Eugene Blalock is in charge of the gelus Furniture Co. and some of the other large companies have begun to collaborate with AFL of tion before previous Grand Juries. ficials with an eye to establishing a company union, should the CIC Judge Kincaid, acting as the super- win an election, was voiced by vising judge, gave the jury a bad union officials.

Injunction Granted

the four to one vote of the men for CIO affiliation and barricaded dent might abve contributed to his ings and the \$50,000 he claims her themselves in the inner office of the union hall, yesterday obtained an injunction restraining members sidered the matter closed. of the union from holding any

Judge Reuben Schmidt and is to fully buried the incident up to the stole the affections of Mrs. Reed. F. Dockweiler, Harry Englebright remain in effect until the controversy is settled.

At a meeting of the United Furniture Workers, CIO, attended by 400 workers, the men reasserted the story worth front page play their determination not to allow At least one Supervisor is persona handful of malcortents to inter- ally investigating the whole case fere with the democratic will of the majority. Many new members requested affiliation with the new probe and will undoubtedly insist organization and signed cards.
Union officials announced that they will file charges of intimida- ter, if it constitutes mutilation of to force the men back into the AFL.

OAKLAND, Feb. 17-Alameda and Contra Costa County Dads will hold their first Dad's Club Carnival in the Oakland Auditorium February chorus and symphony of the Oakland Federal Music Project 25 and 26. With sixty school dismet here yesterday and voted unanimously to ask Dr. Alfred tricts included in the affair, amateur vaudeville will be presented by students of 20 different locals. Part of the carnival will be com-"The Oakland Federal Music mercially sponsored booth in county-fair style. Music, wrestling and boxing are also being arranged Graham Dexter, now acting supervisor, and Charles Keck, procurement officer.

Quick action in order that there by the committee, which is headed by William O. Lofland and Jack Andrews.

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Mayor Comes to Rescue of Henchman, Says Counsel 'Shocked'

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. That officials in the city and county government exercise a license which the ordinary citizen does not have, was again demonstrated today.

If the ordinary man or woman

is picked up for drunk driving, it's Eminent motion picture photoga serious charge and he or she wi rapher and producer, who will face a jail sentence. lecture at Town Hall next Tues-When County Counsel Everet W. Mattoon was booked in Santa Monica yesterday for drunken drivday at the Curran Theater and in Oakland's Auditorium Theater on

ing, after severely injuring two local people in a collision, the book ing for drunk driving was erased and changed to the minor charge

Examination Shows "Liquor Influence"

Dr. J. S. Kelsey, Jr. of Santa Monica and Dr. Rodney Snow ad mitted they had examined the County Counsel and found him un "influence of liquor." But in Santa Monica the old adage about birds of a feather was again proven when Mayor E. S

Gillette said: "Of my personal knowledge I de of a drunken driving booking of Mattoon. I ordered him booked for the traffic violation. If the police blotter was erased, it

How the Mayor of Santa Monica happened to order the booking of an arrest for traffic violation, was

Examination of the police blotter showed plainly that an erasure had Injured Woman Still in Hospital

The two persons injured in the collision were Mr. and Mrs. Burke of Santa Monica. Mrs. Burke is still confined to the Santa Monica hospital and is suffering from severe lacerations of the nose and

Mattor has previously embarrassed the administration by his lack of restraint in his cups. He was arrested a few years ago on a drunk charge. At that time, accordmont Ave. one early morning. He

Finding none in his pocket he went up to the first house he could find, rang the bell and asked the astonished resident, awakened from his bed, for a light.

Ordinance adopted After this arrest the present antidrinking ordinance for county employees was adopted by the Board According to that order, adopted

Aug. 2, 1935, "the act of becoming tion against the legal officers. use of alcohol was grounds for suspension or dismissal. Mattoon was released on three

dollars bail, which he forfeited yesterday morning. It is reported that after Mattoon was arrested and given the sobriety test, Sergeant Kenneth Hubbard

telephoned to Mayor Gillette. Mayor Answers Call Gillette admitted he had come down to the station. He said he fre-

quently goes to the station on call. "I suppose Ev. had had a couple of drinks," said the Mayor. "But his condition was not such as to warrant a drunkenness arrest. I In the meantime the "dirty half-dozen" who refused to recognize talked with Dr. Snow and he agreed in the headlines by suing for an with me that the shock of the acci- accounting of his daughter's earn condition.'

The mayor indicated that he con-The matter, however, is far from an alienation of affections suit H. Tolan, Jerry Voorhis, Harry being closed despite the fact that against his daughter's agent, Peter Sheppard, Frank Havenner. Thom

present. Front Page News in Hollywood The Hollywood Citizen and the Santa Monica Outlook considered At least one Supervisor is person The Anti-Saloon League has an nounced it will conduct its own upor immediate action.

The erasure from the police blottion, coercion and illegal cooperation between employers and AFL ing to a prominent attorney. Observers state that there is now

much more involved than the dismissal and prosecution of the Coun-Alameda, Contra Costa ty Counsel. The whole matter of Mayor Gillette's protection and use Dads to Hold Carnival of the police for his political friends will now have to be probed, the say.

Pershing Has Rheumatism

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 17 (TP)-Dr. Roland Davison said today that General John J. Pershing is increasingly uncomfortable because of an attack of rheumatism and a cold and that the war time general is being kept in bed.

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RAKE SHAW IN TUNNEL STRIKE

Stand Throwback to the Dark Ages'

14 California Congressmen.

In a letter which charges that disrepute to Southern California."

Stephens Rules

M. W. D. board of directors and to Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were also sent to the mayor.

Advocated Industrial Unionism "We knew that we would be one of the first to be expelled," he stated, "because we always stood for the principle of industrial unionism of the first to be expelled," he of the first to be expelled, the principle of industrial unionism to the first to be expelled.

The RFC which has provided the

Waste of Time Gubernatorial Policy Is

"A large number of communications on this case have come to us and an examination of the facts convinces us of the essential justice of the claims advanced by the strikers," said the letter addressed to Mayor Shaw.

"Throwback to Dark Ages"

ficers who have allied themselves tical persuasion, that it seems

minced no words.

bargaining principle.

The letter written to Jones of the RFC said that facts collected Robinson last Sunday, the striking by the committee make it clear Murchie miners kept their solidari that grossly anti-labor policies have been and are being pursued. by the board of directors of the

Use of Public Funds Cited Asserting that since the RFC has loaned the \$150,000,000 of public money for the project and since the taxpayers are paying the interest on that money "therefore the attitude of this board is indefensible on the ground that they are using public money, local and Federal, to defeat a recognized policy

"We most urgently suggest that you demand from the Metropolitan Water District a financial statement showing exactly what money was used in the anti-labor expenditure of approximately \$50,-000. You are warranted in doing this due to the fact that there is government money being loaned for the prosecution of this pro-

All three letters were signed by: Byron Scott, Richard J. Welch Ed V. Izav, Charles J. Colder, John meeting in the hall.

The injunction was issued by Los Angeles newspapers have care Baumann, charging that Baumann as F. Ford, Charles Kramer, John F. Dockweiler, Harry Englebright

Call Banning Anti-Labor LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-

Mayor Frank L. Shaw was put on the spot yesterday for his neglect to act in the Metropolitan Water District strike by

the MWD had spent \$50,000 in the hills" when the AFL exe-of public money for sheriff's cutive council expelled the UMWA. leputies and arms to crush a strike in which the strikers demands ers and his union, and that he were just, the Congressmen asked thought the People's World would the Mayor not to concur in an ac- be interested in the first official tion which "is bringing widespread comment from his organization on

will bring bring water to 13 cities of the district from the Colorado River, has been pressured by strikwithdraw all money until the Metropolitan Water District agrees to bargain collectively with its em

"The principle of collective bargaining is so generally accepted by enlightened individuals and corporations throughout the country throw-back to the Dark Ages for the Metropolitan Water District to continue to deny this principle."

of directors the 14 Congressmen "The overwhelming weight of the refused to recognize the collective

"We therefore urge you prompt ly to accept it (collective bargain ing) and to come to reasonable agreement with the members of he striking local of the Internation Mine, Mill and Smelter Work-

Metropolitan Water District."

of the national administration."

ject."

Reed wanted \$150,000 heart balm. | and John Costello,

To Speak in S.F. CONGRESSMEN CIO Smelter Union Chief Is Unruffled By Ouster From AFL

Reid Robinson Thinks Expulsion Will Have 'Little Effect' on Organization-Cites Long Faith in Industrial Unionism

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—"We were sure all the way along that our organization would be one of the first to be expelled from the American Federation of Labor, along with the United Mine Workers of America," Reid Robinson, president of the CIO Intl. Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, told the People's World today.

"However," he continued, "I doubt very much if it will bother us at

Robinson stated that he was "up the Federation of Flat Glass Workthe expulsion

ionism. You will find our organization was active with the IWW many years ago in the struggle for money for the huge project which industrial unionism, and we have carried the idea forward with us hrough the years

"Due to our attitude, the AFL xecutive council expelled us with the United Mine Workers.

"One of the reasons for the formation of the Committe for Industrial Organization was the fact Workers was trying to force its in-

Sees Little Eeffect

Asked how the expulsion would affect his union, Robinson replied: "I doubt very much if it will bother us at all. Of course, the AFL Intl. Labor Defense in the Tri-State has chartered all the company unnow, without regard to their poli- ions it possibly could, but this a hasn't affected us at all.

In a separate letter to the board outfit, the case is in the hands of ingrained itself in the hearts of National Board. The AFL has practically withdrawn from the area, although evidence which has been put be-fore us is that you have consistently Robinson stated he would be in Robinson stated he would be in California for about two weeks, and would leave here Saturday for

Grass Valley Strike Firm

(Special to the People's World) NEVADA CITY, Calif., Feb. 17broadening support from other labor and people's organizations, and heartened by the visit of International President Reid y firm on the picket line here to-

Addressing an open meeting of the Twin Cities Miners Union, Local 283, last Sunday night at Strand Auditorium in Grass Valley, Robinson was cheered when he declar

"The industrial form of organi-

zation is best suited to us, and we are not only going to make the Grass-Valley Nevada district walls' of Alaska to the 'foo walls' of Mexico, we are going to

build our organization. "There are four big mining companies that dominate or control nost of the metal mining in the United States, and these same com panies have mines in Poland, Mexico, Canada, China, South Africa; in fact, they are world-wide in their

perations. Naming the Anaconda, American Smelting & Refining, Kennecott and Phelps-Dodge as the "Big Four" Robinson connected the Murchie Mine, now on strike here, and its owner, Empire-Star Mines, in turn owned by the Newmont Mining Co., to the powerful Phelps-Doge mining group.

The international president menminer's union of Mexico to attend that the Mine, Mill and Smelter their convention, and stated that although pressure of business forcdustrial jurisdiction at the 1935 ed him to decline, he urged the convention of the AFL. Right after closest cooperation between the two that, you will recall, the CIO was organizations and asked that Mexican brothers send delegates to th international union's next conven

tion in August of this year. Robinson pointed out here that the absence of such allies as the district had made the fight there

doubly hard for the miners. The regular business meeting "In the Tri-State (Kansas, Missuri, Oklahoma) area, where the animously voted to affiliate to the Labor Relations the workers as has the ILD. in the hearts of the gold miners here on strike and their fellow members in Local 283.

Five Murchie strikers are to appear here in Superior Judge Rag-lan Tuttle's court on Friday, February 25, on framed charges of "rioting." Local 283 urges protests to Judge Tuttle and District Attorney Vernon Stoll, demanding that all charges be dropped against the strikers, and that under-sheriff V Woods be prosecuted for felonious assault upon Grant Spear.

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Evident in First Rule by Merriam Judge LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17-In his pointment to the Superior Court probably was the thoughtless act Judge Stephens ruled just as a of someone in the desk sergeant's Governor Merriam appointee is ex-

CAPT. JOHN. D. CRAIG

Thursday.

The case was the Cleaners and complication, was whether the unon was to be run by its member ship or by the International of-

Stephens ruled against Samuel office by the International and for Thomas who was appointed to of-Evidence in the trial, which lasted for weeks, revealed how the International attempted to high

with the Wholesale Cleaners.

jack the union into giving up its local autonomy. Thugs and plug-uglies appeared at meetings to intimidate the members from voting against the measing to current gossip, the County ures' introduced by International Counsel was staggering down Ver President William Gross. Nevertheless Gross was defeated. Thereupon stopped to look for a match to light he and his stooges seized the orstituted officers and proceeded to

run the union. Attorney Carey McWilliams, representing Blumenberg, expressed the utmost astonishment at the decision. He stated that the case would immediately be appealed to a higher court where he was confident that the decision would be reversed in view of the voluminous evidence of violence and intimida-

Martha, Paulette Don Two Kinds of Suits

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 (TP) Paulette Goddard and Martha Raye made news today for very different

Paulette donned a Civil War cos-

tume for a test for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in the long promised production of "Gone With the Wind." Martha Raye did nothing. Her

theatrical coaching was worth. Reed was the theatrical coach. Miss Raye's father also tossed in

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FOR 'RONHAND' ON U. S. SHIPS

To Leave For England After Parting Shot At Perkins

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.off today from trying on the silk breeches in which he will meet King George of England, and gave the press a statement urging "the iron hand" to suppress "Utruly elements in the U.S. merchant marine.'

Kennedy was recently appointed U. S. Ambassador to the govern-ment that produced Captain Bligh of the Bounty. Before that Kennedy was head of the Maritime Commis-

Perkins for protesting against the Copeland regimentation and no

maritime conditions.

tary."
Martin repeated that he was "out

to get Harry Bridges" and that: We have got him. I am gratified to see action taken at Washington to investigate Bridges."

Tycoons Differ on NLRB CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Eight hundred industrial executives in ses-

sion here split over the Wagner Act and discussion rages today Charles Fahy, general consul of the National Labor Relations Board was cheered when he declared that "the guarrel over the statute is ceasing" and "the statute and the record of the board are more and more recognized as sound." Russell L. Greenman, an official

of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce bewalled that the "main task of the board is coercion and punish-

From Coast In April pration meeting this afternoon at 2 p. m., (Feb. 20) at the Philhar-

Line, a branch of the International government in Spain. Mercantile Company, said today the three Panama Pacific liners would ing will be the first public appearbe withdrawn altogether from Pa- ance in the United States of three cific waters if a deal pending with Spanish orphans, one recently completed.
The liners are the California,

schedules had been extended to April 9.

New Japanese Military Budget

TOKIO, Feb. 17. (TP) Emperor Hirohito, was reported today to have given his endorsement to a 4,850,000,000 yen supplementary budget asked by Premier Konoye's North American Committee Japanese war.

850,000,000 yen total, 3,250,000,000 yen would be earmarked for the yen would go to the admiralty. The day in New Brunswick. remaining 550,000,000 yen would be

finance the expenditures.

Soviet Scientists Choose to Risk POLICE TRY Ice Floe Hazard for More Study



IVAN PAPANIN, leader of the Soviet Arctic expedition, is shown here constructing some of the buildings which were shattered when the ice floe began to crack up. The petitioned to remain on the ice floe until his scientific research is completed.

MOSCOW, Feb. 17-Four Soviet Plane Rescue scientists calmly made weather observations today after declining to be rescued by a plane from the nearby ship Murmanetz.

Dr. Ivan Papanin, leader of the expedition declared to the three aviators that it would take several weeks more to complete their important research into polar conditions. He said they had enough provisions to remain another three months if necessary.

The plane shuttled twice back and forth over the thick ice bar-

Nurse to Appear in

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17-Los An-

geles' lovers of democracy were

monic Auditorium, when tribute

An important feature of the meet-

President Ca

Lleo Dalty, official representative

al figure, will be the chief speaker,

Notables to Speak

Dorothy Parker, famed Holly-

wood writer, will tell of her recent

experiences in Spain, as another

Speaking by direct long-distance

wire to the audience from Mexico

City will be Lombardo Toledano,

head of Mexico's Confederation of

Labor, and Felix Gordan Ordaz,

Chairman of the meeting will be

Jack V. Tenney, assemblyman and newly-elected president of the Los

Angeles Musician's Union, which

organization is donating an orches-

tra for the event.

Spanish Ambassador to Mexico.

nighlight of the program.

with Fredericka Martin,

donted

Is Abandoned

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (TP)-The Soviet ice breaker "Murman" reported today that plans to take the four Russian scientists off their ice fice by airplane had been abandoned.

The "Murman" radioed that the men will be taken directly from their ice pan by the ship itself, which is expected to reach the drifting camp by next Tuesday.

the floating camp. The second time camp to leave early this morning, three roving polar bears.

Accident Site on

Anniversary

what is said to be the worst trad

of his death, was their only son

A platform on which he was or-

edy in modern bridge building.

panied the Dummatzens.

Story of Spain Bridge Tragedy

Spanish Orphans, and Floral Wreath Placed on

of the Catalonian government and safety inspectors that it was unsafe,

Meanwhile the four, together with their dog are having fresh rier which separates the ship from the plane stayed overnight at the meat every day. They had shot this case out." CrowdstoHear Simple Rites Strikers Firm

Each time the aircraft lit on a floe

420 yards by 250 yards which had

been smoothed into a landing field

months was communicated to Al-

perations, who is aboard the ice

by the explorers.

tration in Moscow.

Tuolumne Strike In 20 Years

SONORA, Calif., Feb. 17-The Workers' Alliance has struck or the Bret Harte project near here with every man out. This is the first strike in Tuolumne county in

of the eleven men who died is appeared on the picket line shortly after the strike started Tuesday, A small group of friends accom, and ordered the men through the picket line with the threat that Fred Dummatzen, 24 at the time they would be "403'd" (WPA exression for fired).

would work if the picket line were removed, with the result that one broke loose, crashed through a steel man went through the line, worked safety net, and plunged 11 workers about an hour, quit, and then made 220 feet to their deaths. Three of the coffee for the pickets. The strike committee of the

Though a few labor organizations Workers' Alliance is composed of have joined the Dummatzens in C. W. Weddle, chairman; W. Rogasking for a public hearing to fix ers, secretary; Mrs. Mary Wheatley Widdle received information that

The strikers' principal demands are 50 cents an hour, to be paid on all projects in Tuolumne county, instead of the 37 cents now paid for common labor; transportation to be paid by the WPA for the workers the right to make up time lost due to rain and illness; posting of bulletin boards on all projects, for use of the Alliance and for official WPA bulletins; and recognition of the Workers' Alliance as collective bargaining agency. These demands The Dummatzens, who live at are all in WPA regulations issued 24 Downey St., believe the Pacific from Washington, stating the work Bridge Company should suffer, too. ers' rights, but have never been ob

At a meeting attended by WPA officials, President Coldberg of the Is Forced by Wage Cuts Alliance and Editor Charles Jones categorically refused. BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 17 - John

tirely of Filipino agricultural workers, witnessed a sit-down strike of one week recently when the manner declared a five cents per hour reger declared a five cents per hour The Alliance may strike all prowage cut, reducing the pay to 30 jects in Sonora if, as rumored, WPA The Alliance may strike all pro-Meanwhile the big DiGiorgic from other projects to the Bret Harte project.

> Reno gamblers, William J. Gra- Oregon as a result of the disastrous San Francisco ham and James McKay, were sentenced today to serve nine years in 1937. the federal penitentiary for mail Said Mund: "This migration into fraud. Fines aggregating \$12,000 the Pacific Northwest is significant

LOS ANGELES

Thug Terrorism Used To Justify Raids On Workers

WITH 'GOONS'

(Special to the People's World) PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17. -Determined to daub all unions with the racketeering brush, following the arrest of "goons" hired by certain American Federation of Labor officials here on charges of terroristic acts, city officials have re-arrested members of CIO unions on trumped-up ounts, it was charged here today. City officials re-arrested Harold McGarvey, a CIO unionist, who four months ago was fined \$10. It was alleged at that time that he had thrown a rock and struck the fender of an automobile carrying scabs to work through a CIO picket line at the Plylock Corp. Other Arrests

Also arrested were three other of the mill, Harry Thompson, Pierce Loftie and Don-ald Davison. They were said to have been on the picket line at the time the rock was thrown.

All were held on \$5000 bail and Papanin's proposal that the four linked with the hired thugs who emain perhaps as long as three are indicted on charges of firing upon and attempting to dynamite a tug hauling CIO logs in the exei Ostaltsev, chief of the rescue Columbia river.

At a hearing this week, Judge Julius Cohen at once reduced the reaker Taimir, in the vicinity. Final decision on the proposal rests with the Great Sea Route Adminisjury, which has indicted scores of "goons" hired by AFL officials during the past few weeks.
"If I were on the grand jury, said Judge Cohen, "I would thro

> Labor Brands Sheriff's Plan

A Scab Scheme RICHMOND, Cal., Feb. 17-Sher-

iff John H. Miller's so-called "labor peace plan" was intended as an for strike-breaking, it was charged here today, following the sheriff's appearance before the Contra Costa Industrial Union Council meeting here Wednesday night. In reply to the CIO council's let ter repecting his plan, Miller de-

"Let me say here and now that tit will not make a particle of diference to me whether they form a labor relations board or not, be cause after this effort is wasted. shall be in a very fine position in the future if trouble starts which we cannot adjust, for I will be able to say that I had honestly and sincerely foreseen the trouble and did my very best to stop it."

bitration board on labor disputes, to function in Contra Costa Couny, and was submitted by the sher iff to a group of union leaders, but never to union organizations. Louis Goldblatt, Northern Cali

fornia CIO director, who installed the council officers last night, branded Miller's plan as a duplication of the "Toledo Plan," which proved such a notorious failure so far as labor is concerned that it is now virtually non-operative.

Actors Announce Wage Provisions **End of Jim Crow**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17-Elim nation of discrimination against Negro entertainers, was included among a list of provisions on wages and working conditions submitted to all night club managements by the local branch of the AFL Amer can Federation of Actors, it was innounced here today.

To become effective March 1, the provisions include: That all night lub entertainers or performers hall be union members; that union nembers shall be employed regardess of race, creed, color or sex hat a minimum pay schedule shall be maintained; that all salaries be paid prior to the last performance of each week; that union members hall not be required to perform n any other place than that in which they are employed, withouinion permission.

Dust Bowl Migrants SEATTLE, Feb. 17 (TP)-Prof.

Vernon Mund of the University of Washington estimated today that states of Washington, Idaho and "dust bowl" drought of 1936 and Said Mund: "This migration into

were assessed against each of the because it is likely to continue for

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LLEO DALTY

FREDERICKA MARTIN

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Funds for Spanish Loyalists



Workers' Order, gives a \$350 check for Loyalist Spain to war nurse Fredericka Martin (seated). Onlooker is Miss Lee Levy of the North Americas Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. Miss Martin will speak in Los Angeles on Sunday.

French Labor Insists Reforms Be Continued

Workers Contend Chautemps Cabinet Hedging On Issues Vital to People; Call for **Five Industrial Measures**

PARIS, Feb. 17.-Five million French workers of the might General Confederation of Labor today pushed before the government of Premier Camille Chautemps a brusque demand for resumption of social reforms.

In the resolution of the National Committee, "the application

of the popular front program, in its word and spirit," was called for.

Earlier the Premier had been given eight days to convince owners of northern metal works that they should grant wage increases to 70,000 workers. The Confederation in its declaraion called for five measures essential to ensure the industrial secur-

1. Strict government control of banks and foreign exchange, 2. A democratic labor code with a graduated wage scale.

ity of the country:

3. The setting up of a national 4. Nationalization of insurance and of transportation companies.

5. Establishment of adequate old age pensions Reforms initiated by former Premier Lecin Blum's government were not being carried through by the Radical Socialist cabinet of

Chautemps, it was claimed.

Hit Labor Code Especially bitter criticism was directed at the government's labor code today under debate in the Chamber of Deputies.

Setting up complicated and slowly moving machinery for "ending labor strife," the workers claim that the whole code has the appearance of a handcuff meas-Before last night's sudden truce

of eight days, 30,000 northern steel. workers had given a 36-hour ultimatum for their government to act. The workers demanded boosts amounting to an average of 11.5 per cent. War Plan Ridiculed

In another quarter of the capital, diplomats of the foreign office

with a plan to "humanize war" as news of further gains of Hitler in Austria poured upon the Quai orsay. Caustic critics of Foreign Minister Delbos' policies suggested that

the plan, which has already caused considerable amusement in fascist capitals, should have included the proposal to put rubber tips on all

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Los Angeles

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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—AI Lane on "American History." Feb. 22nd, Trinity Auditorium, 8 p. m. Ausp. Los Angeles Communist Party.

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

TROOPS KILL **ESCAPE RUSE**

Murderer Taken to View Own Grave, Allowed To Run; Shot Down

TIJUANA, Mexico, Feb. 17. -Juan Castillo Morales, 24, was murdered here today by federal troops assigned to protect him from a crazed lynch mob which Tuesday burnt down the Tijuana City Jail and Federal Building in an attempt to seize him. Morales, confessed rapist - mur-

derer of 8-year-old Olga Comancho, was slaughtered by the fire of a squad of troops not more than score of yards from the grave which had already been dug to receive his lifeless corpse.

A tremendous crowd of Lower Californians gathered in holiday mood to witness the slaying, which took place in the military cemetery verlooking Tijuana. Taken to View Own Grave

Morales was dragged from his prison cell by his "protectors" and taken under guard to view his own grave. The troops then allowed him break away. He staggered approximately 100

eet down a path that led away rom his grave. Then a government ynch squad raised their rifles and rought him down. He staggered to his feet and reel-

d another 25 yards down the path. The troops fired again and he went An officer administered the coup e grace and, before the cheering

ob, he was thrown into the empty

Legal Penalty Imprisonment The maximum legal penalty for nurder in Lower California is 20 years imprisonment. The troops submitted a report that Morales "was killed while attempting to

Three persons were killed and 14 injured when the mob of 1500 lynchers was repulsed in its attack on the Military prison Tuesday with gunfire.

Hear Case for Reserve Armory In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (TP) Los Angeles city officials today were preparing an ordinance deed-ing four and a half acres of land to

Selection of Chavez Ravine as the million dollar armory site brought bitter debate in the city council. Officials of the Pacitic Mercado argued that the property was under consideration as the scene of Southern California's ex-However, active army and navy

officers testified that a reserve arm

The council voted 12 to 2 in favor Communist Deputy Gabrial Peri to- of deeding the property to the govday before a closed session of the ernment.

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These factors affect the screen writers, screen cartoonists, publicists and other independent guilds

Joseph P. Kennedy took time

In what is considered his parting farewell to the Commission, Kennedy attacked Secretary of Labor

strike laws. Copeland repeated again today that Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO director, would not be allowed to testify before the Senate Committee on commerce, investigating

Martin Attacks Scored RAINIER, Ore., Feb. 17-Union labor here is aroused today by Governor Martin's declaration that "the unions are going too fast," and that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is "that miserable Secre-

3 Liners May Be Taken preparing today to attend the cele-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. (TP) will be paid to the second anniver-Officials of the Panama Pacific sary of the present Republican

Pennsylvania and Virginia. It is reported the liners would be taken | important Republican governmentout of the New York to California trade and transferred to a service between New York and South American nurse now administra-America, K. D. Dawson, Pacific tor of the seven U. S. hospitals Coast manager for Panama Pacific, in the war-torn country. said the liners had been scheduled to be withdrawn from the Pacific trade the first of this year but these

Emperor Okays

government to finance the Sino Aid Spanish Democracy and the The extraordinary military budget will be offered to the Japanese parliament next week. Of the 4, war department ond 1,50,000,000 A new gold rush was reported to-

tary budget will be spent for ex-penses incurred between April 1 to of 647 claims was staked. Gold March 31, 1939. Bond issues would assaying nothing to \$23 a ton was

meeting at the Lakeside Country

the threat of the gangster-ridden

International Alliance of Theatrical

Stage Employees to take over al

film craft, and from the delay of

the National Labor Relations Board

in rendering a decision on whether

the Wagner Act applies to film stu-

that end

dio workers.

expressed unanimous and

came known. Three hundred directors, assis- in exactly the same way as they do

forthright approval of the idea of unification, it was learned, and gave the board a virtual mandate to adopt practical measures toward The board meets Monday night, February 21. The strong feeling by the directors' board, was reportfor unity arose largely from the ed on but not read to the meeting festival in a statement announcing employers' refusal to bargain col- last night. King Vidor, president, that participation would be incon-

tant directors and unit managers, the screen directors, thereby creating a common basis for unity in The letter from Ted Pierce, head day for his refusal to conduct at

pices of the Medical Bureau and Accion Democrata Espanola.

It is being held under the aus-

New Gold Rush On ST. JOHNS, N. B., Feb. 17 (TP)-

The provincial government displaced in the Japanese reserve closed that prospectors turned to the province in 1937 in increasing If passed, the extaordinary mili- numbers seeking gold, silver, lead

Unity Move Gains Backing Of Screen Directors Guild

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17.—Proponents of unification of all in-others are hired and thrown in todependent professional film guilds here were elated this morning as news of the Screen Directors Guild meeting last night be-

> connection with serious and pressing problems. of the Cartoonists Guild, urging the Salzburg festival because of unity of all independent guilds, the capitulation of Austrian leaders which was enthusiastically received

lectively at the present time, from was in the chair. OAKLAND

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sistent with his beliefs.

Notables Tell Honor Dead in Despite Order Of WPA Heads Alliance Stages First

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- Mr. (Special to the People's World) and Mrs. Gustave Dummatzen marked the anniversary of their con's death in the Golden Gate Bridge catastrophe of a year ago today, by placing a floral piece on the memorial plaque on the bridge.

The memorial plaque on the bridge.

The memorial plaque on the bridge. The plaque was erected in honor

dered to work despite warnings of

the bodies were never recovered guilt for the tragedy on criminally and Mrs. G. Tank. negligent employers, Governor Mer-

riam's appointee, Timothy Reardon there was tear gas in Tuolumne of the State Industrial Accident and the Alliance is investigating. Commission, has so far refused to Reardon was charged with shielding the big insurance companies and employers rather than looking out for the citizens of the state by Mr. Dummatzer in a recent interview carried in the People's World. In the same story Mrs. Dummatzen

necessary. She said: "I have lost my only son. It was not an accident. It was murder. Public records must say it was wilful neglect."

explained why a public rehearing

Sitdown In Feudal Camp

cents an hour. ranches, which employ 3,000 persons, cut wages to 30 cents. Di-Giorgio's camps are feudal instiutions, with watch dogs to keep strangers-and organizers-out, and mixture of languages within Japanese, Mexicans, Filipinos and

Toscanini Rebukes Nazi, Won't Attend Festival

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (TP)-Antifascists hailed Arturo Toscanini to-Toscanini cut his ties with the

The WPA director for this area,

The workers replied that they

Demand 50 Cents An Hour

served by WPA officials in this ounty.

A mass meeting of 300 people in Kovacevich camps, composed er- Sonora sent a resolution to local

> Reno Gamblers Sentenced NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (TP)-The

. . . Hear . . . DOROTHY PARKER Official Representative Catalonia LOMBARDO TOLTDANO

SUNDAY AFTERNOON—2 P. M. Ausp. Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Dem. and the Accion Democrata Espanola—Adm. 15-25-40c

Asks 3-Power Stand Against **Fascist Moves** Delbos Asked to Explain

Policy Today PARIS, Feb. 17.—Immediate notes o Washington and London asking ory situated near downtown Los for a joint declaration that "the Angeles is necessary for training of three democratic powers will op both enlisted and commission pose any new aggression by totali- personnel. tarian states," were demanded by

"Watchful Eye"

Chamber's Foreign Affairs Com mittee. Both Socialist and Communist members of parliament strongly criticised the "passivity" of the chautemps government toward the

Austrian crisis.

A spokesman for the foreign ofice declared that both British and French ambassadors were making representations at Berlin. He claim d that these officials were asking the Reich's intentions toward Aus

"These grimaces will make no difference," thundered the Communist newspaper, L'Humanite, "Hitlerization of Austria is the result of the failings of Franco and Great Britain."

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Negro press last week.

About the 15 Million

By Ben Davis, Jr.

(Guest Columnist for Harrison George)

MAYBE I spoke a little too hastily in this paper a few weeks ago.

Negro population of the country-wanted the anti-lynching

999. It certainly looks that way after reading a piece by

William Pickens, prominent Negro official of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in the

part of the piece in which he stated that he had "been

fighting for over fifteen years to get a national law against

lynching." So deep down in his bosom, undoubtedly he wants

to see the anti-lynching bill passed also-which tends to

NEVERTHELESS, Mr. Pickens hit out against cloture—that is against all efforts to limit debate on the bill.

Now it makes no difference what Mr. Pickens' laudable de-

sires are, such a position lines him up with the filibuster-

pirates who themselves bitterly assailed cloture—along with

the Northern Tory Republicans-because the hooligan fili-

bergs and the Lodges-voted against cloture they voted to

strengthen reaction in the South. This is in line with the

Hearst-Liberty League fascist-minded policies which today

pledged to vote for the bill, but with their tongues in their

cheeks. They wanted to kill the bill without going on record

against it—so they voted against cloture because they knew

that only by limiting debate could the bill ever reach the

TO just at the moment the Tory Republicans complete

"good sense" all right but for the worst fascist minded

enemies of Mr. Pickens, the Negro people and democratic

the Bilbos and the Tom Connallys, upholding their lynch

minority rights in the Senate against his own people.

So Mr. Pickens plays into the arms of the Ellenders,

their betrayal of the Negro people-which started dur-

When the Northern Tory Republicans—the Vanden-

It is true that some of these same Republicans were

THE LOCAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AN

busters want to KILL the measure.

dominate the G.O.P. organization.

Senate floor.

make our original figure of 15,000,000 a correct one.

I stated then that 15,000,000 Negroes—the entire

Maybe that figure will have to be reduced to 14,999,

In all justice to Mr. Pickens, we hasten to quote that

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Testimonial From The Party of Lincoln

TT happened five days after the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. Five days after the birthdate of the man whose name is immortalized by one heroic act—the emancipation of Ameri-

Remember that, Americans! Remember that this is how the world knows Abraham Lincoln -as the Great Emancipator.

Remember too, that the world looks upon this man as the greatest American that ever lived, the finest flower of democracy, the one great American in whom humanity's passion for truth, justice and liberty found its happiest

And then, knowing this about Abraham Lincoln, and with his life and meaning freshened in your memory, turn your gaze to Washington. Look now at men who enjoy the people's trust. See them caper in the Congress of this land of liberty.

In Lincoln's name they speak. They mouth phrases hallowed by his lips. They call themselves humanitarians, statesmen, patriots, Americans. They say they march under the banner of the Party that Abraham Lincoln made great, the party that freed the slaves, the Republican Party.

But it's only FIVE DAYS since the birthdate of Abraham Lincoln that these people killed the anti-lynch bill.

Five days, Americans! They killed the motion to stop the filibuster against the measure that would protect fifteen million Negro people from wanton murder.

McNary and Borah, Vandenberg and Lodge, Republicans indeed! Locked arm in arm with Connally, Bailey, Russell, Ellender, Reynolds and the other good men and true of the new slaveholding class of the South! Republicans united with this clique to prevent the federal government from protecting fifteen million Americans from brutal death, from the lynch terror that holds in bondage a whole nation and enriches the mas-

ter class. Crush them, Americans! Save the name of Lincoln from their mocking grasp. Smash their disregard of law and liberty and democratic

Soon they'll harangue you in the name of Lincoln. You'll meet them at the polls. Then let them have it, Citizens, for Lincoln's sake, for humanity's sake, for the sake of a government of, by and for the people.

What Stalin Said Is on the Record

OUR contemporary, Mr. Hearst's San Francisco Examiner, has a headline: "Stalin Reveals War Aims; Threatens World With Conflict and Communism."

Our other contemporary here, the San Francisco Chronicle, has an editorial saying, "Having exterminated the Trotskyists and Trotskyism, Stalin has now gone Trotskyist himself."

Now, you may have your own opinion about Stalin, but if you are a realist, you will admit he is the recognized political leader in a country of 170,000,000 people, one of the great world powers, and what he says is a matter of record. So for your own sake you will not try to change history with a typewriter in a newspaper office, or make yourself ridiculous by distorting what millions have read in the original form.

Stalin didn't threaten anybody with war. He said that capitalist countries are going to attack the Soviet Union, and he asked the Soviet workers and the people of all other countries to defend the Soviet Union when that time comes. The printed text of what he said, even in Hearst's own paper, shows how completely false the Hearst headline is. Remember also that Hitler wrote a whole book once, and stated plainly that he would lead Germany to invade

As for the Chronicle, Trotsky said that socialism couldn't be built in Russia until after revolution in all other countries. Stalin-and the overwhelming majority of the Russians, said it could be built without waiting for the other countries, and they went ahead and built it. You can like or you can hate it, but you can not deny that the capitalist system is abolished in Russia. All industry, including farming, is run either by the state or by cooperatives.

Now, something else again, Stalin says that socialism is not safe, therefore its victory is not final, while Russia is surrounded by an-

tagonistic capitalist powers. Again, you may approve of this warning or you may not, but it is not what Trotsky said, and it is not Trotskvism.

Be reasonable, Fellow Editors.

The Profit Motive

PPARENTLY the Detroit News doesn't be-A lieve its readers can put two and two together. Recently it printed an editorial, stating "Private enterprise, actuated by the profit motive, from the beginning has been responsible for the prosperity of the country."

And on the same day, in an adjoining column, the Detroit News printed another editorial, stating: "In general the motive for crime is profit of one kind or another."

How Free Is The Air?

OUR forefathers, in their ancient wisdom, when they wrote the Constitution somehow did not get a "freedom of the air" clause in the Bill of Rights along with the guarantees of freedom of press, speech and assembly.

Even the most narrow constructionist of the Constitution will admit under pressure that this omission of the founding fathers may have been due to the fact that the radio had not been invented at the time, but the spirit, if not the letter of the Constitution leaves no room for doubt as to what their position would have been on the matter.

This rather Senatorial dissertation is inspired by radio station KGGC's temporary ban on the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union's "Labor on the March" program because it scheduled an interview with Fredericka Martin, the Spanish war nurse. The station manager is reported to have said that the subject of Spain is "controversial."

Now, isn't that something! Of course, taxes, unionism, Naval appropriations, pensions, the New Deal and other topics which form the grist for the ether's oratorical mill are subjects on which there is unanimity in our country. Only "Spain" is controversial!

It all sounds very stupid-and it is. But unfortunately stupidity is a menace when it controls an outlet for public expression.

Luckily, pressure from the Longshoremen and other people who interpret the Constitution liberally, has forced the station management to change its mind and Miss Martin is scheduled to be on the air tonight.

But it is a serious incident and should set a great many people to thinking about this matter of free speech when one of the most vital avenues for realizing it—the radio—is dominated by men who place other interests, not always very noble ones, above freedom of expression.

$``Who \, Bombed$ Harry Raymond?"

THE series of articles on "Who Bombed Raymond?"-which were obtained exclusively for the People's World from Vincent Sutherland, an expert observer of the seamy side of Los Angeles politics, should have contributed greatly to enlighten the citizens of Los Angeles upon the cancer of crime and corruption eating at the heart of civic life.

We think that those who quite properly have formed the Federation for Civic Betterment and are working tirelessly to smoke out the criminals should serously consider Mr. Sutherland's remark in his closing article, wherein he said:

"So long as the Harry Chandlers and their associates control the means of production of America, and thus pile up huge fortunes to be used in 'fixing' officials and thus piling up greater fortunes—just so long will these same public officials demand, as their 'share', the right to the pettier graft which comes from brothels and gambling houses."

This conclusion of Mr. Sutherland strikes the keystone in the edifice of what is the matter with Los Angeles. It is the same thing as is the matter with San Francisco, where approximately the same situation prevails. In Salt Lake City the same situation only recently caused a police "shake-up" with resignations. Meanwhile, California's Minimum Wage Law for Women goes unenforced because Governor Merriam did not choose to appoint a quorum to the Commission whose business it is to enforce that law, and give to our State's working women wages adequate to sustain life without resort to the "oldest profession."

The non-enforcement of that law, and the savage open shop resistance to unionization of female labor, and male labor, that would allow men wages enough to marry, are but a part of the general evil of capitalist exploitation. Only a socialist society—as proven by the abolition of prostitution in the Soviet Union—can wipe out the roots of political corruption.

Kynette and Davis, as well as Fitts and Chandler and Shaw, are equally guilty of maintaining this evil social system, and are-consequently, equally guilty of the bombing of Harry Raymond. Perhaps those who followed Mr. Sutherland's excellent expose, might take too seriously the opinion (which was his own) that Kynette was too smart to have set the bomb that shattered Raymond's body.

This is a legitimate speculation. But it is only speculation. There have, somehow, been too many bombs with too strong smells of Kynette's squad surrounding them. And wherever the superficial guilt may fall, Kynette and his boss, Chief Davis, are part of the sinister ring with Fitts, Chandler and Shaw.

The Federation for Civic Betterment should not rest until every one of that ring is behind bars. Until Los Angeles has as clean a cityand there are relatively clean cities—as any that can exist in America.

Frightful Losses

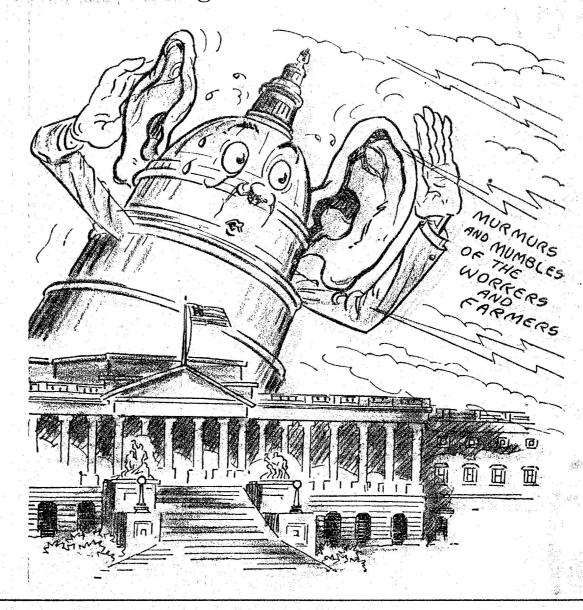
THE business men have been bearing frightful losses since the depression—." Hearst

"These appalling mistakes were used to maintain the fiction that capital was prospering while labor was bearing the brunt of the depression."-Dorothy Thompson in the New York Herald Tribune, January 28.

"Reporting profits by Bethlehem Steel for 1937 at more than 300 per cent greater than the level of 1936, and second only to 1929, Eugene Grace, president of the company, said he hopes 'it would not be necessary to consider wage reductions.' The corporation's profit for 1937, after all deductions for taxes, charges, and reserves, was \$31,819,000 as compared with \$13,901.00 for 1936, a triple-fold increase." -New York Herald Tribune financial page, January 28.

"Dividend disbursements reach four and half billion dollar peak during 1937, corporate state-/ ments show."-Standard Statistics financial service. battle scarred T. G. Plant was re-

Hurricane Coming



Collective Security, Or **Entangling Alliances**

An Editorial

THE latest developments con-L cerning the Naval race, collective security, "entangling alliances," again occppied front line positions in the attention of the American people yesterday. The Japanese Government has made its position clear.

It definitely and aggressively rejects the American proposal than make known its armaments plans. It flaunts its violation of the existing treaties for the limitations of naval construction, and pursues the policy which it shares with the other two l'ascist powers in the infamous triple Alliance — to wage wars of aggression and expansion at the expense of peaceful, independent countries like China and Spain. Immediate Menace

The charge of President Roosevelt made in his famous Chicago speech calling for the "quarantin-ing" of the "lawless nations," is confirmed once more; the immediate menace of war for America and countries, Germany, Italy

But what follows from this? It is obvious that the necessity for joint measures by the peaceful democratic nations to halt the spread of war can be the only guarantee against renewed armaments races

But it is just at this point that the policy of collective security is attacked by both professional isolationists and Big Navy jingoists. Secretary Hull's Rebuke

THE letter of Secretary Hull to Congressman Ludlow delivers a diplomatic, but none the less clear rebuke to the insinuation that America faces the alternative between "entangling alliances" or si-

mon-pure isolationism. "It is naturally a matter of simple common sense," Hull declares, to pacifists like Libby and Beard and professional isolationists like Hiram Johnson, "for nations which desire peace to cooperate in every satisfactory and practical way toward maintaining

"If every peaceful nation were to insist on remaining entirely aloof from every other peaceful nation and on pursuing a policy of armament limitation without

reference to other relative armaments, the inevitable consequence would be that other nations inclined to play lawless roles would thereby be given great encouragment and even assistance," he concluded.

In this reply to the Ludlow letter, Hull substantially reiterates th position of Roosevelt as outlined in the Chicago "quarantine the agsion" speech

Jingoist Trick

The main trick of the American jingoists like Hearst, who recognize that the sole alternative to collective security is a policy of Big Navyism and secret imperialist alliances, is to identify collective security with such a system of secimperialist "entanglements"

which cannot but lead to war.

It is most urgent for the peace and security of America that this ruse of the Hearsts, the Johnsons, to identify open, collective efforts to hinder the spread of war with the hateful, imperialist, secret system of military alliances for plunder, be exposed for what it

The Hearst-Vandenberg shouters about "foreign entranglements" are not motivated by any illusion that America can bury its head in the sand while the flames of war approach nearer and nearer. They are merely using this illusion to advance their own active program to ally the most reactionary imperialist cliques of Wall Street on the side of international fascism.

Peace-loving Americans do want "foreign entangelements" which will menace the peace of the country, which will tie America to the imperialist schemes of the fascist aggressors, which will make America a party to secret programs for plunder and robbery.

Behind the isolationist smokescreen of the Hearst-Vandenberg gang lies the hope of seducing America into just such an understanding with the triple fascist powers, Germany, Italy and Japan. The line of Hearstian isolationism is feeding the fires of the system of secret, war alliances, for the advancement of Morgan-Wall Street

But how shall America avoid "entangling alliances" for secret war preparations, Big Navyism, jingoism, and aid to international fascism? By collective action, in the open, with the peaceful countries,

with the countries menaced by the Hitlerites, to make such secret war alliances unprofitable and dangerous to the aggressor.

Must Make Choice

and Mussolini fight collective sealliances for aggression and spoils secret alliances and Naval races begins to boil. With every advance of collective security, the fascist al-

liance schemers get a set-back. Foe of Entanglements

Far from being the "foreign encharge, the system of impossible.

The people must not be hood winked by the sophistries of the fascist-minded cliques, nor by the tragically blind illusions of the pacifists and liberals who naively play the game of the Hearsts and the Vandenbergs.

The people have the duty of pressing toward American participation in defending their own peace by defending the world's peace. It is our peace and safety that demands the rejection of the criminal follies of professional isolationism and the sinister designs of the Wall Street imperialist gang which is trying desperately to knife collective security.

halt world war, or the menace of It is not by accident that Hitler

tanglements" which the Hearsts curity is the most potent enemy of the secret "entanglements which make for a war. As proposed by Litvinov, and as supported by the delegates of Spain, China and the smaller nations, collective security demands the open, concerted. economic and political action of the nations to preserve peace, and such a system of action is at all times open to every country which desires to join it. By its very nature it cannot be an aggressive "en-tanglement" of any nation against any other. On the contrary, it is the only method to make such aggressive "entanglements" difficult or

ing the Reconstruction period-Mr. Pickens comes out to commend and defend them as showing "good sense." It was FOR the American people the

By Jerger

question is either collective security, or the danger of a Naval race headlong to war. It is either collective action to

secret war alliances that will rush America into the vortex of international fascist robbery and war. curity by counterposing to it the system of old-time, secret military With every set-back for collective security, the international pot of



The anti-lynching bill is itself precisely in the interest f the "weak minority" of Negro people. Those who oppose

cloture are themselves trampling the constitutional rights of this minority, and are opposing the bill. Mr. Pickens says that he has been "fighting for fifteen

years" for the passage of such a bill. Well, this is no time for him to stop. Instead he should join with the other 14,-999,999 Negroes and all democratic America to see that this bill is written into the law of the land.

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

V/HAT is the meaning of mounting reports of conflict over foreign policy between Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Premier Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain? More than symptoms of a rift they indicate that the Tories are rushing ahead to the conclusion of some form of allience with the Rome-Berlin axis dictators. Unless the British people are aroused, unless the labor party



leadership jerks itself loose from its Chamberlain entanglements, and unless the Eden split and its class background becomes more real and powerful than it appears now, the pro-Nazi Cliveden set and the pro-Mussolini Chamberlain group will achieve their most cherished reactionary aims in foreign policy. The weaker the Nazi dictatorship be-

comes and the more desperate Italian finances the more considerate and benevolent become the Tory rulers of England.

Negotiations previously begun between Lord Halifax and Hitler and the affectionate inducements long offered by Chamberlain to Musselini after the Nyon piracy conference are being hastened to a conclusion that will offer sub-

stantial aid to the harrassed fascist dictators in their present diffi-Premier Chamberlain 'n proposing a four-power pact (between Italy, Germany, Great Britain and France) is pursuing his pet policy of "weakening" the Rome-Berlin axis by strengthening each

end of the axis separately. Just how far the Tories will go in their newest encouragement to fascism and just how deep and effective is the "opposition" of Anthony Eden to the Chamberlain policy remains to be on subsection in a second like the

EDEN is not fundamentally opposed to collaboration of the British Torics with the first property of the British Torics with the British ish Tories with the fascists. He believes it should be done on better terms than Mussolini and Hitler offer now. He believes, further, that more effort should be made meanwhile to work collectively with the other democratic powers to block the immediate war threats of the fascists. Generally speaking, Eden is not a reverse gear in the Baldwin machine; he is a brake.

The foreign secretary insofar as he does "oppose" has been fighting a losing struggle. When his first undersecretary, Sir Robert Vansittart, was kicked upstairs recently by the Cliveden pro-Nazi group, with the consent of Chamberlain, the road was cleared to a speedier fascist conciliation policy.

Eden had meekly attempted to slow down the pace. His family newspaper, the Yorkshire Post, on several occasions was so bold as to criticize Chamberlain's too unxious concessions to the fascist triangle. In September and Octobr of last year the government newspapers declared that there was no "truth in the gossip" of divergence of views between Chamberlain and Eden over the Halifax-Hitler conversations.

BUT THE well-informed "The Week" is authority for the statenext that Anthony Eden had actually resigned, but was induced to withdraw his resignation on the promise that when Lord Halifax returned from Berlin he would report first to the Foreign Secretary. "The Week" also declared that the feud in the cabinet had penetrated much deeper, into the permanent staff of the foreign office. But the pro-Nazi and pro-Italian faction was the day when the permanent undersecretary, Sir Robert, was boosted up and out.

Whether Eden resigns or stays on is not of the greatest importance just now. The Cliveden group is the victor for the time being. The Cliveden set is a cabal of the leading pro-fascist British aristocrats who meet at Cliveden's house and work out the main line of intrigue for assisting Hitler and Mussolini. They have the complete confidence of Premier Chamberlain.

The most recent news cables read as if the Cliveden clique has

almost completely won out on foreign policy due to the emergency situation in the fascist countries. Musso i and Hitler are learning from London that a friend in need is a friend indeed.

swered that he did not know what position Harry Bridges held on the Pacific Coast. Give that man an In Crooked Company

ELL, taking everything into consideration you couldn't blame him much, with "Red" Kennedy eyeing up his diamond stick pin and "Sharkey" Hull, the 1923 Pedro gunman, looking like he might draw at any minute. Can you blame the mild educator for being a little bit absent mindedand pe haps - just a little bit nervous?

seats in amazement when Roth an-

"F," professor!

Continue To Work

WHILE the hearings in the Post Office Building proceed and

- John Schomaker, Publicity 1-10. San Francisco.

LETTERS

Charlie McCarthy' Roth Gets Absent-Minded Editor, People's World:

The N.L.R.B. hearing on the CIO dockers versus the Ryan stooges opened in the S.F. Post Office building Monday with the shipowners and the Ryan stooges holding hands under the council ta-CT ALL LAND

The fake neutrality mask of the employers was removed from their faces when "front-man" Roth remarked, "The Waterfront Employers do not acquiese that the Labor Board has the right to decide the ownership of the agreement." Almon E. Roth, onetime Stan-

ford educator, fell into his job

of frontman and spokesman for

Waterfront Employers after

tired when he suffered his second major defeat in the spring of '37. Neutral Like Hitler

BUT, as Almon says, we are maintaining a neutral policy in all jurisdictional disputes. Neutral -just like Hitler and Mussolini in Spain, says we. Who knows, maybe Almon will go independent next year, just like some of his constituents on the waterfront.

Well, shipowners and their spokesmen are well known to strain at a gnat and swallow an elephant-wool and all. Ugh! Attorney Causes Memory Lapses

THE questions of attorney Edises of the NLRB caused Mr. Almon E. Roth, former Stanford educator, many memory lapses. However, the double hinged tongue of Pedro Pete saved the brain trust of the shipowners on many occasions.

Mr. Roth displayed such a remarkable degree of absent mindedness that one waterfront spectator referred to him as "Charlie Mc-Carthy" but hastened to add, "I believe Charlie is better looking. Onlookers fell back in their

"Front-Man" Roth is subjected to mysterious attacks of memory lapse, the 16,000 longshoremen, organized in the ILWU and affiliated to the CIO will continue to carry out the coastwise contract as signed on February 4, 1937.

Committee Chairman, ILWU

With Don Blackwell

THE other day a screen writer, whose picture was about to to be previewed, was approached by an ad solicitor to buy space in Billy Wilkerson's blackmail sheet, The Hollywood Reporter. The scribe reminded Wilkerson's boy that he was a member of the Screen Writers Guild, whose Board in conjunction with the Directors Guild, had recommended to its membership not to advertise in the rag because of its vicious anti-labor policy. Rebuffed, the Reporter's man became abusive—whereupon the scenarist, in choice language, told the ad peddler just what he could do.

Came the dawn, with the reviewers giving the writer's picture kudos, several of them commenting especially on the excellence of the writing job. But the Reporter, finding it impossible to pan the in one of Sir Walter Scott's novels. film, praised everything except the screen play!

However, in deference to the natty Wilkerson, it must be said that he has his own brand of honesty. People who know him well, claim that if manoevered into a corner and in the right mood, William will that his various enterprises, (The Reporter, Trocadero, and ome Cafe) are nothing but rackets.

Make Ours Chocolate!

WHILE on the subject of writers, it is interesting to note the stand of the Screen Playwrights on the avowed threat of the gangster controlled IATSE to take over the jurisdiction of all film workers. Practically all guilds and unions, big and little, are banding together to resist IA encroachment, but the Screen Playwrights' presiderit, John Le Mahin, sniffing disdainfully at such proletarian collaboration, says:

"The Screen Playwrights can not engage in controversy con-cerning affiliation with any other group. Their contract with the producers has four years to run and insures their members complete independence from any and all organizations."

Which should inspire someone to add the hind-wise simile: As completely independent as a company union-or make mine vanilla.

Non-Aryans Et Al

POT SHOTS: George Gerwing, manager of the Federal Theatre Project of Southern California appealed to the motion picture industry via a quarter page ad in the Reporter to support plays put os by the project . . . And we hasten to add that the support will be h easier to get when WPA boss Col. Connelly abandons his anti-

ser policy and permits the Project to put on such labor plays as dgment Day" and "Stevedore'. . . In Nazi Germany the music of Irving Berlin, George Gershwin and other Jewish composers is permitted to be played, but the compositions are credited to non-aryans ..., Frederic March and Florence Eldredge don't believe in the ancient adage, "Once bitten, twice shy" for they are returning to New York to try again at another stage play . . . And thousands of friends and admirers will be rooting for them . . .

CHATTER: The United States has 17,000 theatres wired for sound pictures, according to a government survey . . . the Soviet Union coming next with 6337, although it leads the world in the number of theatres, the number totaling 26,000 . . . Josef Von Sternberg, of silent fame, will produce Emil Zola's "Germinal" abroad with a cast of newcomers . . . Story has to do with the mining areas of France . . . Howard Hughes, the flying producer, will get back into the picture business by purchasing a big hunk of Universal, according to local rumor . . . Which brings me to lunch time, reminding me that I have a luncheon engagement at Clara Bow's "IT" cafe at the invitation of the Motion Picture

Artists' Committee who are today inaugurating a series of Friday cheons for the benefit of the kids of China and Loyalist Spain Today's hostess will be Sylvia Sydney



THE right of collective bargaining in California is guaranteed ■ only by the Federal law. This law is known as the National Labor Relations Act or the Wagner Act, Being a Federal Act, it only applies to situations where employers are engaged in interstate commerce.

There is no law in California to supplement the Wagner Act by protecting collective bargaining in industries not engaged in interstate commerce. This leaves a large number of workers, possibly one half the total in our state, who have no legally quaranteed collective bargaining or protection against discrim-

Reactionaries Get Busy

To fill in a similar gap, five other states have enacted state laws paralleling the Wagner Act. Thus all workers in such states, whether engaged in industries affecting interstate commerce or not, are protected in their collective bargaining rights. These State Acts were approved by the Supreme Court of the United States shortly after the decision upholding the Wagner Law.

All five of these State laws regulate the labor relations of employees engaged in work of a strictly intra-state nature. Each Act provides for a Board or Commission to administer the law, and to guarantee to workers the right of self-organization and collective bargaining. In the New York and Wisconsin laws, it is made an unfair labor practice for an employer to use labor spies or blacklists.

No "Jim-Crow" Here

SPECIALLY good provision is found in the Pennsylvania act, which grants extensive protection to labor organizations, but defines labor organizations in such a way that no union is entitled to the protection of the Act if it excludes from membership any person account of race, creed, or color.

Most of the states had the wisdom not to provide in their acts for the machinery needed to settle strikes. The settlement of labor disputes is generally left to the employers and workers to iron out in their own fashion. The Wisconsin law is an exception to this rule, since it authorizes the Labor Relations Board to arbitrate disputes. The Massachusetts Act in one respect is extremely bad because it assures employers that "strikes by seizure" (sit-down or stay-in strikes) will not be permitted.

The State of California needs very badly a State Labor Relations Act, but it needs an act that will be beneficial to labor, not harmful to it. At the last session of the California Legislature, Assemblyman Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles introduced a progressive bill patterned closely after the Federal Wagner Law. This bill was passed by the Assembly but was killed in the reactionary Senate.

ENCOURAGED by their success, the reactionary interests took it upon themselves to introduce several bills of their own, each masquerading as a labor relations act. In spite of their highsounding objects to promote peace on the labor front, these bills could be spotted at once as real blows against labor. They did not guarantee the right of colbe vive bargaining at all, but on the contrary provided for arbitration

Every one of these five bills were passed by the Senate, which indicates rather strongly how loyal the members of our State Senate are to the corporations which elected them. Fortunately, the progressives in the Assembly were able to vote down all these measures, though in one case by a very narrow margin.

Our Legislature meets again in January of 1939. Without question, there will be introduced several labor relations bills, some good, others extremely bad. In the meantime, half of the Senators will come up for re-election in California:

The voters of the State will have an opportunity by the use of their ballots, to elect to the Senate men who are committed to progressive labor principles that will insure the adoption of a faw guarantecing to all workers the right of collective pargaining.

Behind the Screen Soldier of Liberty Best Seller Simplifies

The Runaway Slave Who Became Leader of Abolitionists

By Loren Miller

REDERICK Douglass wasn't his name and February 14 may not have been his birth date. He adopted the name, out of admiration for a character after his escape 40m slavery and he approximated the date from scraps of information he got from his mother from whom he was separated while a child. Neither name nor date matters. The man deserves honor, far above that usually struggle for the extension of democratic rights and privileges to the Negro people. And even if few white persons know his name, every American en oys a fuller measure of liberty because of the battles he fought for "slavery over freedom, equality over caste," as he expressed it. Douglass had



just turned 21 when he fled from a Baltimore master and hid himself in New Bedford, Mass. Born on Maryland's infamous Eastern Shore, he drag-ged out the usuharsh boyhood that was the lot of the

slave child, but the desire for freedom came to him very early. From adolescence onward, he plotted his scape and after one unsuccessful attempt that nearly ended in his being "sold down the river," he got away by forcing seamen's papers. He had lea: I to read and write, a crime for slaves, while taking his young master to school and perfected his knowledge by stealing bit of prin'ed matter on which he could lay hands.

For three years he worked on the New Bedford water front as a comnon laborer, always getting lower attended an Anti-Slavery Convention n Nantuckett and voiced his opin-

done in our time. And he gathered stitution purporting to make Nestrength and clarity of outlook as groes citizens. Still the former mass

Free Man

He began his break from the Gar-rison school when he went to England in 1847 and permitted admir- Victory Defeated ers there to raise the sum of about \$750 to purchase his freedom. Shortly afterward, he established

paper in Rochester, New York. His philosophy

beggin to take lican party that was to guide people The

If this bare

oday, that is because the intensity of the anti-slavery struggle has He led an attack on the supreme been obscured by apologetic histor- court when that tribunal invaliians. The very term "abolitionist" dated the Civil Rights acts, passed was one of reproach prior to the to put teeth into the fourteently as "Abolitionists" then as they are reviled with the term "Communist" to that the court had always stood today. The anti-slavery speakers who review has constructed by the court had always stood on the side of the master class. Civil War, men were sneered at amendment. In a bitter speech he who toured the country, as Douglass did, were literally taking their lives in their hands. Elijah Lovejoy was mobbed and murdered in Alton, Illinois, because he dared to individual mer. . . are only strong the strong stomach appeal of run an anti-slavery publication. when they are consistent and hon-Wendell Phillips was dragged est." through the streets of Boston with rope around his neck and Garrison was mobbed in Baltimore, both because they spoke against

A Negro anti-slavery speaker was even more thoroughly hated than white abolitionists and Douglass' autobiography is full of incidents of narrow escapes from those bent on killing or mobbing him.

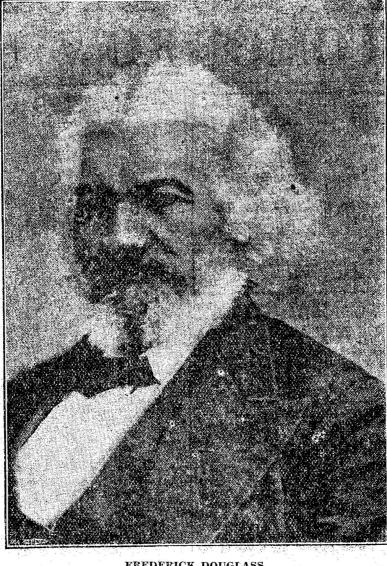
But Douglass was everywhere denouncing slavery, rallying the timid, inveighing against discriminations against free Negroes, speak ing to, and converting, hostile audiences, thundering condemnation in

would temporize or compromise. Aid From the North

In 1861 guns boomed at For Sumter and the Civil War which to Douglass meant the abolition of slavery, began. He threw all his energies into the fight, writing speaking, agitating, and organized pressure to force the vacillating. northern politicians to use Negro to free the slaves and cripple the conspiracy.

He called or Lincoln to urge him the fruition of his work, when Lin-cratic rights to the Negro people coln signed the Emancipation Pro-

stormed the heights at Lookout groes. Mountain, aided in the triumph 2: Appomatox, Honest historians know Pouglass is the battle of every wife, you'll could to please your ous of reviving the beautiful mu I that theirs was the deciding weight American who hopes for a reathusband and not yourself.



FREDERICK DOUGLASS

soul marched with them, Frederick Negroes in the ditch only if they Douglass' spirit hovered over them are willing to stay there with give them the chance to fight for had it. "Labor in a white skin can their freedom and the freedom of never be free while labor in a black all America from the blight of skin is enslaved," as Karl Marx human slavery. Douglass was one of those who

wages than whites because of color. had said so many times. But eman-But he burned with the desire to cipation wasn't enough and he fight against slavery. In 1841 he pitched into the fight for the thirteenth amendment which wrote slavery out of the constitution. Former masters "could not now, of Massachusetts abolitionists who course, sell their former slaves but neard him were swept away by his they retained the power to starve imple eloquence and his telling ar- them to death, and wherever this uments against slavery. From power is held there is the power that time on he was an active anti- of slavery." Another amendmen: slavery agitator. He began by go- was necessary to give Negroes full ing from place to place to tell his citizenship. The fourteenth amendstory, much as Angelo Herndon has ment was finally added to the con-

soon learned that these hopes were began to take the tide of reaction that set in during Reconstruction. With Thadand others, he tried again and again

The New South that we know to the nation day was founded wth its division of through the Civ-Crow, its sharecropping, its peonage, its discrimination, its illiteracy recital of events its impoverishment of those, white sounds prosaic or black, who till its rich soil, Frederick Douglass fought on



nominated for I'M JUST old-fashioned enough to vice president of think that it is a pleasure and a an Suffrage.

er that he had

Santo Domingo. But for all the hon- takes her battles with her the twilight of his life.

EVER since colonial days the prime problem facing America o free the slaves, and in 1863, saw has been that of granting demo-As long as slavery existed white workmen could never be really As the war dragged on, Douglass free. Slavery was finally destroyed kept pressing for enlistment of but the Negro people did not get Negro troops and finally saw his full freedom. And because they did own sor march away with a Mas- not, white workmen were, and are sachusetts regiment. More and hampered in their fight for the more Negroes flocked to the north- extension of democracy to the inern armies as the bars against them dustrial as we'l as the politica were let down. Three hundred phases of American life. Only last thousand of them finally fought month a wage and hour bill was with the north: marched with Sher defeated because southerners don't who are hungry after a day's hard

-no man had done more than he to them," as Booker T. Washington phrased the same idea. And as Frederick Douglass knew: "there believed that emancipation would should be no time too precious, no solve the problem for Negroes; he calling too holy, no place too sacred, to make room for this cause.'

The **WOMAN'S**

By Sue Barry

rocs citizens. Still the former masters fought back. It was necessary to secure still another amendment, the fifteenth, conferring the right to vote on the freed men.

Victory Defeated

WHEN these three amendments were passed, Douglass again.

We have the first to induce the purpose of the leading milk companies in the west in which are given 374 way to include cream in the daily diet. Reading it is apt to induce a chilingry nightnare of the most to induce the purpose of the leading the most to induce the most of the most to induce the most of the most to induce the most of the most the most of the most of the most the most of the mos a culinary nightmare of the most hoped that his work was done. He fiendish kind. Whipped cream with fried eggs is delicious, it chattily hollow. He fought vainly to stem informs the reader, and a pleasant color note is introduced in the dish by blending a little ketchup Here, in contradiction to the gen- of distinguished music and rapid he was helping deus Stevens and Wendell Phillips with the cream. For breakfast erty Party; still to force the government to enforce the appetite than sliced bananas there is nothing more appealing to later the Repub-the paper rights given to the Negro spread with strawberry jam and topped with whipped cream, And so it goes on for about 25 nauseat-

lavish hand. Of course, it's just a lot of merchandising nonsense and most of us have too much sense and too little money to fall for such apparent sales promotion as that. But it does indicate one important thing, and that is the lack of consideration shown to masculine ap overly sweet of overly pretty dishes "Eye appeal" is what the advertis place where men are concerned.

In 1872 he was Women's Work

the United privilege to prepare a good, nourish-States on the ing meal for a hungry man and platform of the ravenous kids, and I'm convinced Equal Rights that the best way to do it is to party, a remind-concentrate on simple but well cooked dishes. A lot of people talk long been an ad- about the drudgery of woman's vocate of Wom- work, and about the chains that bind her to her sink and stove, but He died in I'm sure that no woman who 1895 and a whole works for a family she loves really nation mourned feels that the preparation of three him as a great citizen, his own city, meals a day is drudgery. If she Rochester, afterward placed him in has the best interests of her loved his newspaper against those who its Hall of Fame. He had been nes at heart she constantly ampli-Registrar of Deeds and Minister to fies her culinary knowledge; sho ors that came to him late in life budget seriously and she feels a he had to confess that he was still real sense of accomplishment when searching for a solution to what she comes out winner and is able people called the "Negro problem." to set food, hot nourishing food be-But he never lost hope: "let us fore her family in spite of the urday evening, Feb. 19th, at the

from experience that it is better, when there isn't much money on tured on the program which will hand to build a meal around a pot of soup, full of vegetables and eft-overs or a well-flavored stewthan it is to attempt a more elaborate meal that fails to supply the tunes on the bagpipe, necessary amount of food value per panied by Michael Brophy, flutist, serving. So, if you're smart you'll turn a

deaf ear to the blandishments of radio, magazine and newspaper by the champion step-dancers of home economists who are simply San Francisco. advertisers' stooges, when they give Such old Irish airs as "The you gay and chatty hints about Black Bird," "The Job of Journey pepping up the daily menu. They're Work," "Brian Boru's March" and not the least concerned with men other ancient songs will be sung man to the Sea, died at Vicksburg want to pay decent wages to Ne: work, or with kids who need simple this organization, which is combut solid food to make sturdy posed of music-loving members of The fight waged by Frederick bodies. And if you are a really good the working class who are desir-

again forced compromises upon the accepted philosophy. Practice Application THE method Hogben uses in in the war. And if John Brown's democracy. "White men can keep how the problems it considers arose as problems in timekeeping, navigation, architecture and surveying. In discussing algebra, it

struggle to perfect an artthmetic suitable to the needs of an expanding commerce. And so on, through the remaining subjects. The writing is easy and informal; the table of contents will give an idea of the tone of the book, as well as its range: Mathematics, the Mirror of

1. Mathematics, the Mirror of Civilization.
2. First Steps in Measurement or Mathematics in Prehistory.
3. The Grammar of Size, Order and Number or Translating Number Language.
4. Euclid Without Tears or What You Can Do With Geometry.
5. From Crisis to Crossword Puzzle or The Eiginnings of Arithmetic.

Arithmetic

Mathematics for the Million, by Lancelot Hogben, New York: W. W Norton and Co., Inc. 647 pages

est arises from the contrast of

this approach with that usually

adopted in our schools. The com-parison brings out very clearly

the inadequacy of present teach

ing, the completeness with which

it succeeds in emasculating the sub-ject taught. If mathematics seems

to you an unlikely field to illustrate

the point, this in itself is evidence

of how well our "teachers" have

Geormetry, for example, is or

game carried on with rules that

night be entriely arbitrary. Hog-

ben insists that mathematics is

neither a game nor a set of arbi-

trary rules. Mathematics deals with

ceal relationships between real

things in a real world, and its

development has always been a

and technical needs of society.

consequence of the current social

The accepted academic philoso-

bhy, of course, prefers to ignore

both the real world and the current

needs of society. Technical needs, however, cannot be ignored, and

what measure of vitality and real

ism survives in the schools is due

in large part to the necessity of

training competent technicians, a

necessity which has again and

teaching geometry is to show

shown how it developed in the

succeeded.

tic.
6. The Size of the World or What We Can Do With Trigonometry.
7. The Dawn of Nothing or How

Statistics or The Arithmetic

of Human Welfare.
Epilogue on Science.
Unfortunately, Hogben's book ends on a very sour note, the muddieheaded "Epilogue on Science." Jazz," will present another program tronomers who, in earlier chapters, positions, come in for some well deserved

San Carlo Opera To Play in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. Carlo Peroni, one of the world's greatest operatic conductors, is again making the tour of the San Carlo Opera Company, which comes to the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco for eighteen performances, starting Sunday, Feb. 27. It is Peroni's seventeenth consecutive season and the San aCrlo's twenty-eighth annual transcontin-

The season here opens Sunday night, March 27 with a gala per-formance of "Aida." Tickets for the season are now on sale at the Tom C. Girton Box Office, 24 O'Farrell street, San Francisco.

Old Irish Tunes Motif of Concert

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-The Irish Musical Society of San Francisco will give a concert on Satresolutely struggle on . . . there is small amount of money available. Knights of the Red Branch Hall, a better day coming," he wrote in Many wise women have learned 1133 Mission Street. Ancient Irish music will be fea-

consist of songs, solo and trio numbers and step-dancing. The foremost piper of the West, Patrick O'Neill, will play old Irish

and Michael Scanlon, violinist. Step-dancing, as it was done in long-ago Ireland will be performed

This is the second concert o sic of ancient Ireland.



FULL SPEED AHEAD!

HOGBEN has attempted to write an elementary textbook of W/ITH Contra Costa going over the top to the tune of 102 mathematics in the way textbooks per cent of their county quota fulfilled and boosting their should be written. "Mathematics quota to fifty more charter subs, things are looking rosier now. for the Million" tries to teach geometry, algebra, trigonometry and calculus from the materialist point of view, and its chief inter-In San Francisco the three World Builder groups winging over the top also help to keep that glow of confidence, that the most difficult of drives will be successfully completed!

That spirit of getting a successful drive over, is indicative of the the feeling all over the state and the West. Contra Costa after their pang-up inish of the drive . . . challenged San Mateo to some socialist competition. The World Builders up in the state of Utah with their World Builder extraordinary, MAX BEAGAIRE, have a fine chance of being second in completion of quotas.

Meat A Good Salesman

DOWN in Los Angeles there is one butcher that can be sure of his customers coming back for more!

Between sales of steaks and chops, this friend of the PEOPLE'S WORLD has convinced twenty four persons that our paper is the news paper for them. He has sold that many trial subs and if our friend has anything to say about it, they will become charter subscribers! linarily treated as an intellectual exercise, or "discipline", a sort of

Now doesn't that prove that if you are being meek as a lamb, you veal never bring home the bacon . . . this butcher certainly knows that sausage the way to get subs!

A Los Angeles "Robin" Sings Out
EDDIE ROBBIN, the ace Los Angeles news hawk, has challenged
EMIL FREED, also of L. A. to meet him on the field of socialist

The Angeleno red-breast in his statement, challenges Emil to "any kind of competition," saying the "former leader of drives" can not keep up with him. Ed has a seven sub lead over Fred. Well, how does it stack up Emil . . . can you take this and come

back to give the "Robbin" the bird?

Action in San Francisco T is the opinion of the Weather Man in Frisco that the storm and all that has come with it, has come about due to live-wire action that has been evident in this town.

The three WBA groups, the Electricians providing the spark, the Teamsters having the pulling power and the Theater Union group waiting to ring down the curtain on a successful circulation cam paign . . . that is the reason for the blazing action in Frisco!

The Lady Gets It! The World Builders Association membership card bearing the number one mark goes to that veteran of past drive campaigns, ANITA WHITNEY the chairman of the State Central Committee of the Com-

mist Party.
MISS WHITNEY was the first World Builder to get her application in the WBA, for which the above honor, ANITA WHITNEY is one of the Life Time Subscribers because of having raised more than one hundred dollars in the last Financial Drive to launch the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD.

If you are curious, the number two card went to E. A. BROWN of Petaluma, California, number three was sent to H. M. CRUMBAKER of Spokane, Washington, a member of the Worker's Alliance.

L. M. WILLIAMS also of Spokane, Washington, a member of

C.I.O. union received the number four card.

Have You Qualified . . . Yet? YOU all would want to participate in the future activities of the WBA, wouldn't you? Want to take part in the Congress, picnics, etc? Well, get your two subs out to this office, or you will be passed by when it comes Congress time and all of your friends going and you will become an outcast of your ocmmunity . . . sharing slights that are given wall flowers, those guilty of you know what . . . better get in

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

CQUIPPED with "information from the inside", Captain Charles Goff of the San Francisco police force will give his answer to the question that remains a question only to "gentlemen" like himself, "Is Mooney Guilty-Was He Framed?" when he speaks during the Commonwealth Club luncheon broadcast

over the NBC Blue Network Friday at 12:45 p.m. It sught to be good! We'll bet! Paul Whiteman, the "King of

eral view point of the rest of the fire comedy over the Columbia book, the argument is repeated network Friday at 8:30 p.m. A welthat science deals properly with known figure from the entertain "observed regularities of na- ment world is to be a guest and ture", and that the laws of science exchange badinage with Whitmar. are "mathematical tricks". On this and his English comedian master of point Hogben, who calls himself a ceremonies, Oliver Wakefield. As materialist, finds himself in sur- is usual on his programs, "the King prisingly good agreemnt with Prof. of Jazz" will introduce something Stark, who expounds the official new to the tune world and blend Nazi viewpoint on the philosophy the remainder of the selections with of science, and with the eminent as- swir.g, novelty, and concert com-

Friday's Hits

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 Matinee, NBC Blue.
1:45—Dr. Allan Dafos, 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, sougs, NBC Blue. Hue. 4:30—Special Exposition Broadcast, Columbia.
5:00—Hammerstein Music Hall.
Columbia; Sophisticated
Strings, NEC Blue.
5:30—Eddie Swarthout, NEC

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:
The mas-Galento Boxing Bout, NBC Blue; Campana's First Nighter, NBC Red.
7:30—Lone Ranger, KFRC; Jimmie Fidler, NBC Red.
8:00—Ersenting American Composers, Mutual; Bobby Grayson's Orchestra, NBC Blue.
8:45—Melodic Musing's, Mutual.
9:00—Dance Hour, KGO; Gilmore Circus, NBC Red.
9:15—Summy Kaye's Orchestra.
Columbia.
9:30—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
NBC Red; Ran Wilde's Orchestra, NBC Blue.
9:45—Sport Page, KSFO.
10:20—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red; Henry King's Orchestra, NBC Red.
11:30—Red Nichols' Orchestra, Mutual.
9:45—Sport Page, KSFO.
10:20—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red; Henry King's Orchestra, NBC Red.
11:30—Red Nichols' Orchestra, Mutual.

Desire It, KGO. 5—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra, 10:15-—Ozzie 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.

Saturday's Best

7:15—News Reporter, KPO; 8:00—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Columbia, 8:15—Minute Men, male quartet, NBC Blue, 8:30—Our Barn NBC Blue, 9:00—Chasins' Music Series, NBC Red.

Red. 9:30—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC Blue.

10:15—Rhythmaires, Columbia.

10:30—Club Matinee, NBC Blue;

10:55—Metropolitan Opera, NBC

10:55—Metropolitan Opera,
Blue,
Blue,
Swing Spotlight, KSL,
12:00—Noon—Melodies, NBC Red;
Merrymakers, Columbia; Editor
of the Air, KEVD.
Afternoon
1:30—Walter Kelsey and His Music,
NBC Red.

1:30—Welfer Kelsey and His Music, NBC Red.
2:00—Top Hatters, NBC Red; Story of Industry, Columbia;
3:00—Music by Meaking, NBC Blue; American Progressive Talks, KFVD;
3:30—Snorts Question Box, NBC Red.
4:00—Keltenmeyer's Kindergarten, NBC Red;
4:30—Bobby Grayson's Orchestra, NBC Blue.
5:00—Pat Barnes and His Barnstorners, Mutual; stormers, Mutual; 5:30—NBC Spelling Bee, NBC Blue; Maurice's Orchestra. Columbia; 5:45—Talk by Richard Halliburtou, KSFO.

Evening 6:00—Ed Lowrie's Singtime, Mu-6:00—Fd Lowrie's Singtime, Mutual.
6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC;
Johnny O'Brien and His Harmonica High Hats, NBC Blue;
Sports, Mutual;
6:45—Music by Cugart, KGO.
7:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra,
NBC Red and Blue; Your Hit
Parade, Columbia; Berkeley
House, KRE.
8:00—Alka-Seltzer Barn Dance, NEC
Blue: Budda's Amateur Hour,

KFRC.

8:30—Johnny Presents, Columbia.
19:00—Professor Quiz, Columbia.
9:30—Jack Haley's Log Cabin Jamboree, NBC Red; Eddie Duchin's
10:00—Joseph Sudy's Orchestra, NBC Red; Hollywood Barn Dance, Columbia.

10:30—Roger Pryor's Orchestra, NBC Blue.
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11:30—Red. Nichols' Orchestra

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MISTOFER KILLEFER PLAYS SCHOOLMARM WITH ROOKIES DOWN AT LOS ANGELES

By Lou Seligson

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—"Rarin' Red" Killefer is a school teacher these days!

The popular manager of the Hollywood baseball club dug into the old noodle and drew up the whole bag of tricks he employed all through his years in the big time and now is making his rookies go to school.

Killefer was all smiles today as he looked over his students in his Coast League school at the Municipal Field in Santa Monica. They come from all over the West Coast.

SOME STUFF, SEZ RED

Oozing enthusiasm as he sent his charges through their paces Killefer the Red exclaimed:

"Boy O Boy, we have some dandy young players here with us among the 60 that reported for the first day of school. It just goes to show you that the big league scouts are overlooking lots of material here.

"Look at young Joe Fernandez, shortstop from San Pedro," pointed the Red. "That guy has what it takes. He's going to be a comer, alright."

A LITTLE EARLY THOUGH

But pressed for further comments, old "Beanhead" Killefer said it was much too soon to "ooze with enthusiasm."

"It's too doggone early to commit yourself since I haven't. got a real line on the players yet," he said.

While the Red is acting as principal, he has engaged John Miljas as coach for the pitchers. About 18 reported the first day, but since the field was too wet for comfort many of the rookies skipped it. More are due to barge in tomorrow.

LIKES HARRIS

Miljas noted the elbowing of young Bill Harris and thinks the youngster will come along this season.

Old-timers hung around the "old master" as he directed his school and kibitzed. Red Kress, star shortstop for the St. Louis Browns, appeared in uniform and batted a couple balls around He liked the work of some of the young pitchers.

"It's going to be tough in a week or so," remarked Killefer as he squinted in the sun watching a high one from the bat of Del Faulkner sail over the wall. "Weeding out these youngsters is always tough. You don't know when you're making a mistake and you hate to discourage rookies right at the

"As soon as we get through with the fundamentals here at For Freedom of school, Penner, manager of the Hollywood 'farm,' the Bellingham club in the Western International League, will continue training **Porto Ricans** them, while I take the pitchers and catchers to Elsinore Hot

AND MESSRS. O'DOUL, WOODALL HOLD A SCHOOL FOR YOUNG-STERS UP IN SAN FRANCISCO

By George Hitchcock

Now that San Francisco is once again enjoying the benefits of that much-heralded sunshine, baseball has taken a new lease

There's no better way of discovering that than by dropping out to the San Francisco Seals Stadium, where Catcher Larry Woodall and Manager Frank (Lefty) O'Doul are holding the annual rookie school.

"They still keep pouring in," said impresario Walter (Sheriff) Mails, pointing to a field full of big rookies, little rookies, thin rookies and stout rookies. "There are around 150 of them now."

HERE FROM EVERYWHERE ability.

ing and numerous other waypoints commendation. They're all here to land a berth with some professional baseball club

"And it's the best gang of prospects we've ever had out here," commented C'Doul over a glass of beer and a platter full of cheese. "They're big, and a lot of them really have things on the ball."

a chance to show off his particular

35 ROOKIE HURLERS

Just to get an idea how many youngsters have come to San Francisco for a crack at big league ball I took a gander at the list of prospective pitchers that Sheriff Walter has. There are 35 of them, and Walter is willing to talk about them until the cows come home.

"Of course, you understand it wouldn't do to blow the boys up too high," he prefaces his little speech, "Because there's no use exciting false hopes in any of

But then he proceeds to call my

Among the pitchers there's Laran Tirey, recommended by Harry Krause, manager of the Tuscon club in the Arizona-Texas League; Frank Pesano, a veteran of the examined Bridges briefly, attempt-Berkeley mid-winter league who ing apparently to bring out that

bears the recommendation of Augie there is actually no coastwise agree-Galan, the famous San Franciscan ment for cargo checkers, one of the who is now with the Chicago Cubs; Richard Callahan, 17, who showed his speed last year for the Sasualito fire department: Louis Celino, hurler with Fairfax in the Marin County League and Ray Harwell, a husky big 6 foot 4 inch giant from Concord where he played with the when the case opened in the morn-American Legion Juniors.

to me. "He's had a try with Cincinatti," Walter explained. "And they sent him to Bisbee, Arizona, where he led the league in home runs until he got so that he tried to hit every ball for the circuit and ended up by not being able to hit anything."

A San Francisco rookie who shows lots of promise is Jim Wilbur, 17he has both speed and hitting champion of the world.

Jim Paul, 19-year-old husky from The arena where the Seals will San Jose, looks like one of the best hold out later in the season is at the of the boys at the first sack. He's moment engulfed with hopefuls 19 years old, 6 feet 3 inches in from New York, Rhode Island, Ari-zona, Wisconsin, Colorado, Wyom-came up here with Woodall's re-

'That's only a few of the likelier

"We'll thin them out after a few days." C'Doul remarked, "and then you'll have a better chance to size them up.' Incidentally, both Mails and

O'Doul think a great deal of young Joe Gordon's chance to crash in The boys commence every day at at second base this year with the noon and work under Woodall's New York Yankees. Gordon is the watchful eye until everyone's had University of Oregon boy who was with Newark last year and Oak-

"He's really one hell of a ball player," comments Sheriff Walter in a gentle whisper that nearly

MORE ON **BRIDGES**

urned around such trivialities. At one time Sapiro sought to prove that there was nothing in the attention to the more promising ILWU constitution saying that the union's executive board should be members of the union

Shipowners Examine

Previously Shipowners' Attorney Gregory A. Harrison had cross sections of longshore work. "Such an agreement is one of

your aspirations?" asked Harrison. "Yes, and we generally get what we aspire to," answered Bridges San Pedro Men Recognized The trial examiner indicated

ing that he would recognize John Frank Jelincich, a big catcher | Hull (of the "Dirty Dozen") from San Jose, looked pretty good | representing some group in San

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CHAPMAN COLLEGE ACES IN GAME FOR SPAIN TOMORROW NITE IN LOS ANGELES

NAZIS SLIP ON THE ICE!

PRAGUE, Feb. 17. (TP)-Canada beat Germany three goals to two, today in the semi-final eliminations of the world amateur ice hockey championship. Canada came from behind to tie the score at two-all with about a minute of play left in the third round. Godfrey of Canada scored the winning goal in an overtime period.

The match was extremely rough and saw the German players slipping and falling about the rink throughout.

The United States was defeated 2-0 by Czechoslovakia yesterday in another second-round contest.

SANTA ANITA

FOR FRAUD TRY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17-Jockey

Robert Tilden and Owner A. Tipton

of Prince Heather, were barred from

the Santa Anita track and a rec-

ommendation was made to the California Horse Race Board that they be rulled off the turf, after

was discovered they had planned

"fix" in the fourth race today

Both have been watched for

sometime as previously they had pulled some funny stuff, and the

matter was brought to a head

Tipton entered his horse in the

fourth with Tilden riding. Stew-ards claimed that word reached

them that an attempt had been

made to get E. M. Hatfield, trainer for Calaveras, the favorite, to 'pull' the horse, paving the way

for Prince Heather's victory. Cala-

veras was conceded the stand-out

favorite while Prince Heather was

gation. The race ended as expect-ed with Calaveras the victor.

OAKLAND, Feb. 17.-Jeemy Lon-

dos, the former world's champion

heavyweight wrestler, will meet Teddy McGinnis of Ohio tomor-

row night on the main event of

Promoter Ad Santel's Oakland Au-

Glen Wade vs. Mike Chacoma;

Rusty Bloomfield vs. Ted Cox;

Yellow Peril vs. Leo Narveres;

SAN JOSE, Feb. 17 .- A tie for

them in a tie position with the

winner of Friday night's San Jose-

Franucich, tall Don forward, ac-

counted for 19 tallies to win high

scoring honors while Anderson of

Santa Clara was second with 13 for

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-The

nternational Longshoremen's and

Warehousemen's "B" team romped

home to a last minute court victory

over the Mumbo-Jumbos here last

The final score was 33-32.

Maguire, although injured twice

in the game, was high point

The dockers led at half-time,

Lavin, whose defensive game

was one of the cogs in the docker

victory, scored eight points. Sut-

ter accounted for six, Rivera and

man with 14 tallies.

DOCKER B TEAM

WINS ONE MORE

St. Mary's game.

Abie Koplan vs. Don Evans.

Other matches on the card:

ditorium wrestling card.

BAY TONIGHT

expected to run second.

right before the fourth race.

PORTO RICAN TWO BARRED AT



Emo Rodriguez, progressive young Porto Rican who will fight one of the preliminary bouts on the Apostoli-Corbett card at Seals Stadium February 22.

Fighter Stands

OAKLAND, Feb. 17.-Emo Rodriguez, 21, young Porto Rican who will fight Eddie Fagunda in a preliminary to the Corbett-Steele bout in San Francisco on Washington's birthday, is an ardent advocate of the freedom of the Porto Rican

"The Porto Ricans have been getting some bad breaks at the hands of the American government," he says. He is also a hearty backer of labor union and progressive activity in the East

Tuesday's fight will be his first appearance since he lost a decision to Bob Reyanes in Sacramento two months ago.

"I was fighting too much," he says. "I needed a rest." He got the rest heaving boulders around the shores of Lake Merritt for

He trains at the Yosemite Gym over here under the year old outfielder from Polytechnic agerial eye of the father of John high school. In Woodall's opinion Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight

He is a lightweight and fights with a clean aggressive style. He goes right in dishing out all he has and hopes to set his opponent back on his heels early in the bout.

Local papers have dubbed him the "Porto Rico Hurricane."

You don't have to know anything about sports to qualify for the big cash-prize sports contest. All you have to do is read the People's World sports section regularly.

See the box at the bottom of this page for details. It's not

Cage Scores

U.S.F. 41, Santa Clara 36. San Francisco J.C. 40, Santa Rosa Temple 61, Navy 58. N.Y.U. 31, Fordham 24. Columbia 39, Penn 33.

Pedro, and would also let Attor neys Charles A. Katz, John C. Packard and Carey MacWilliams speak

or testify for San Pedro longshore-

Hull is present at the hearing, claiming to represent International Longshoremen's Association Local 38-82 in San Pedro. Katz appeared or "ILA Local 38-82," and Mac-Williams for ILWU Local 1-13"he same local in fact. Their argument was that if it was the ILWU here, then MacWilliams represented it and Hull was not even a member. If it is the ILA, then Hull has been suing it and recognizing it as a separate entity from nimself, with its own officers, of which he is not one, and those officers of Local 38-82 had ap-pointed MacWilliams to represent

LOS ANGELES

the local in this hearing.

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Folk-Songs.

ing camps for Blackshirts. It's called "hurdling the knives" or something like that. If you're good, you get over, if you don't . . . Every army recruit has to try it, just the same

Before the race, the stewards promptly ordered Heather scratched and began an investi-Bears Face Mr. Bunn's LONDOS IN EAST Tribe Tonite

Just take a look at it. Stanford beat California

top, meet tonight at Palo Alto to clear up some of this mystery. one they will be two full games ahead of Stanford but with a LOWLY DONS UPSET tough schedule which has two games with U.S.C. down there SANTA CLARA, 41-36 and winds up with another game with Stanford on March 1.

THIRD MEETING

first place and a playoff for the Northern California intercollegiate basketball title was made necessary last night when the USF Dons nosed out the favored Santa Clara favored but with California always S It was Santa Clara's second deample bag of tricks. feat of the season and will put

If Stanford runs true to form and cops the game they will come out with a tie for first and a good chance to capture the title considering they have two games left with the trailing Bruins.

squad of Luisetti, Phil Zonne, Stoefen, Calderwood and Lee, while California goes in with Dougery, Chalmers, Carlisle, Garretson and

Would you like to win a \$5 cash prize? It's not too late-see the lower right hand corner of this Farris two each, and Crump one. page for the answer.

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L. A. Renaissance Five Wins Second Straight Victory LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 — The

championship.

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Beredette and Simpson were

RENAISSANCE

Total32

CHAMPS

Total20

By Martin Taylor

This basketball conference race is dorse than a six-day bike race. beat U.S.C. who beat Stanford who whipped the Bears who downed Stanford who beat U.S.C. And this

goes on till the middle of March. The Bears and Indians, one scoring to defeat the Champs' quingame apart with the Bears on high men for Renaissance with 11 If the Golden Bears take this and 2 points, respectively.

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This will be the third regular meeting of the year between these two top squads with the Cards Stewart (F) 3 apt to pull something out of their

The Bears bid for victory will

be the simple process of holding Stanford down to fewer points than they make themselves. This is the trick that worked so well in their first clash and helped the Bears trip up the Trojans twice.

Stanford, in the pink as shown in their three games and get-ting better all the time, have found themselves and are playing together as a team, each confident of the other four mem-

John Bunn will start his regular

When you have all 33 answers,

clip out and send to: "LEFTY"-PEOPLE'S WORLD, 583 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

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

10. What Negro is light heavyweight champion of the world?

Francisco Seals baseball club?.. •.

000 for 1938?

Play Hollywood Y

IWO VS. B'NAI B'RITH

IN PRELIMINARY GAME Proceeds to Go for Milk for Spain's

Orphaned Children

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—The star Chapman College basketball team, victors over nearly every team in the collegiate Southern Conference, will be hosts to three other leading California clubs here Saturday night in a benefit game for the children of Spanish Loyalists.

Chapman will meet the Hollywood YMCA quintet in the main event of the evening. The other game of the double-header will ee the International Workers Order five playing B'nai B'rith.

Chapman College has defeated the strong San Diego State five twice, 54-38 and 43-36, has trounced Pomona, 42-40, and has given Redlands two beatings, 49-25 and 40-31.

Chapman also wallopped Cal Tech by a 78-31 score and walked away from LaVerne College, 59-

STRONG SCORERS

The team has a strong scoring average for the season. Coach Hugh Welsh boasts of three exceptional high-scorers-Paul, at center, leads them all with 204 points for the season with an average of better than 12 points a game, a record that can hardly be sneezed at in any league.

Slater, Chapman's forward, has a season's scoring average of 11 points per contest, and Sherman, a guard, follows him closely.

But the Y is no push-over for any team. They're tops in the Y Renaissance five of the Angelo Hernden branch of the Young Communist League won its second USC greats. McFadden, a former straight victory here last night and appeared to be on their way to another South Side Los Angeles the South. Norman Schachter, Y guard, is one of the most infal-lible "dead-eyes" in the Los An-Renaissance came from behind in geles circuit and should provide he second half in a wild flurry of plenty of entertainment on the long shots.

GRUDGE MATCH

The preliminary bout is a 'grudge" contest which may steal the show from the main event. The IWO team, East Side Los Angeles champs, were 32-30 vic-

tors over the Jewish Club earlier

in the season and B'nai B'rith

is out for the sweet taste of revenge. There's not a man on the B'rith outfit under six feet, and most of them couple their stature with an agility which has made them one of the leading Los An-

geles clubs. Schwartz, 6 foot 5-inch center,

formerly played with U.S.C. Ed Press, 6 foot 5-inch forward, was a star at Black-Foxe Academy. Lou Wilkes, the high scorer of the club, strutted his stuff with Roosevelt high a few years back; he's a mere pigmy, reaching only

BIG TIMBER

6 feet two inches.

Slott, former Fairfax High star, will probably start at one of the guard positions. He's another 5-2 man. The Raymond brother 5footers, round out the club. plays forward and the other gu and they're both strong contenders in any league.

finished third in the first half of the Inter-City Association and started the second half by bouncing the champion Redondo Eagles, will put their usual strong squad into the field. Gerber, Pearlman, Hittleman,

The IWO contingent, which

Phil and Sol Stein, Caminker, Frimkess, Chernow, Freedman and Goldstein will all probably see action for the East Side champs. The game will be played at the Chapman College court, Monroe

a 25c admission charge, which is to buy milk for the children of Loyalist Spain. The first game commences at 7:15 p.m. The program is sponsore the Youth Committee of the cal Bureau to Aid Spanish Democ-

and Vermont Sts. There will be

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







