HITLER THREATENS BRITAIN; EDEN RESIGNS GABINET POST

DORE HOUNDS FOE'S MOTHER TO WIN VOTES

Attempts to Embarrass Meyers on Eve Of Seattle Poll

SEATTLE, Feb. 20. - With the voters going to the primary polls tomorrow to culminate the bitterest semi-final mayoralty contest this city has ever seen, incumbent John F. Dore today stood exposed as having pulled the dirtiest political trick of a

dirty campaign.
What Dore thought would an expose of his most serious rival. progressive Victor A. Meyers. turned out to be a boomerang.

Dore has been ill and formally launched his campaign with a mass meeting on Thursday night. In preparation for that meeting, the

mayor sent the following telegram:
"Meyers giving trouble in campaign. Mother on relief in Oregon. Secure photostatic copy of relief check. Information no good after Saturday.

The telegram was sent to John Casce, lawyer in Portland, Oregon where Mrs. Meyers, mother of Vi Meyers resides.

Lowest Tricks Yet All the candidates have leveled their guns at Meyers since the beginning of the campaign in the hope of swinging enough votes away from his progressive following to see the incumbent mayor slip into the finals. Dore's trick is the lowest yet pulled by any of the political tools of Dave Beck, Seattle Teamster Czar whose stake is one of life or death in this

political campaign. The insinuation which Dore is trying to place on Meyers' mother being or relief is that Meyers will not support his family

Here are the facts in the case Meyers receives a salary of twentyfive dollars a week as Lieutenant-Governor of the state. The Lieutenant-Governor has always had expense appropriations for a secretary and traveling bills. However because of the progressive stand taken by Meyers during his six years in the office, the Governor has vetoed all such appropriations The result being that Meyers even has to pay a secretarial salary out

of his \$25 a wee kstipend. Mother Hounded He has 15 brothers and sisters His mother lives by the help of all these children plus a \$12 a month relief check from the state of Oregon. The 86-year-old mother who now lies ill at her home in Portland was pestered and subjected to all the humiliation Dor ould command by this latest trick

of the petty politician.

"It is my belief that any mother 86 years old who has raised 16 citizens is entitled to \$12 a month from the state—and gold medal as well," Meyers said. "My mother is ill and I think this is one of the lowest tricks that any politician has stooped to. Had Dore come to me. he could have had a photostatic copy of the check if it would have done him any good in this campaign. But I'll never forgive this sneaky, underhanded, humiliating trick he has pulled." Because Dore has no program for re-election he has draped himself

"Communist" at Meyers Meyers' reply has been; "If believing that the law of the land, the Wagner law, should be upheld; if believing that a lovecost housing program should be put into effect here; if believing that everyone is entitled to a job; and if believing that the government should be run efficiently and with as much' economy as will give the citizens a maximum of service is being a Communist—then I'll let the people vote and decide whether they want this, kind of Communism or Dore's law-

breaking kind of 'Americanism'."

Townsend in Chicago

old-age-pension planner, Dr. Fran-CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (TP) - The cis Townsend, arrived in Chicago today en route to Washington to serve a 30-day jail sentence for con-

Lead Poison Victim Fights Ford Effort To Rob His Compensation

Ford Model—Not On Display



(People's World Staff Photo)
HAROLD MAUPIN, victim of lead poison in Ford's Richmond plant, is visited at his Franklin Hospital bedside by his wife. Having robbed him of his health, Ford is now trying to rob him of the compensation for the disability.

Non-Partisan League Proposes Labor Unity For State Elections

State AFL Federation Invited to Participate In Convention With Full Rights-Boycott Of Vandeleur Sessions is Voted

FRESNO, Feb. 20.—The State Executive Board of Labor's Non-Partisan League of California, meeting here today, unanimously voted to reaffirm its stand against a split in the rapid crystallization of all organized labor in one political group, and reiterated its offer of full cooperation to the California State Federation of Labor Political

ifornia State Federation of Labor. The executive board action, adopt-

in the American flag and yelled ed in resolution form, follows: "(1) That Labor's Non-Partisan League of California advise its affiliated local unions and central labor bodies to take no part in the Santa Barbara conference or subsequent activity of the so-called American Federation of Labor Political League of California called by Edward D. Vandeleur, for the reason that said conference and American Federation of Labor Political League is restricted to a particular portion of labor and is a further splitting into fractions of ions and nine Committee for Inthe ranks of labor at a time when labor should be definitely of one The primaries will nominate mind and work as one unit on the two out of the six mayoralty all-important issue of electing candidates. Final elections are public officials who are approved by, and achieving legislation which is desired by and of vital concern to all California labor. Culy by work-

tive sessions; "(2) That Labor's Non-Partisan tempt of the House of Repre-League invite the entire executive

ing as a unit will it be possible for

labor in California to obtain these

eague, recently set up by Edward State Federation of Labor to at-D. Vandeleur, secretary of the Cal-tend our May convention with full | schedule. accorded to any other delegate, with a view to adopting a program and endorsing candidates desired and acceptable to all labor in California.'

The resolutions were adopted by the San Francisco County Council of Labor's Non-Partisan League on February 9, and subsequently concurred in by a majority of the state executive board. The action was unanimously re-concurred in at today's board meeting, according to J labor's Non-Partisan League.

The state executive board is composed of delegates from 18 American Federation of Labor local undustrial Organization affiliates.

British Construct Oil Refinery in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Feb. 20 (TP) Plans are being pushed today for the construction of a large oil refinery near the Palestine port of board and officers of the California Mediterranean and the near east. to aid in rescue work.

Two Others Are Stricken In Richmond

Dread Disease Made Trembling Invalid Of Hale Youth

By William Morgan

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20. -Henry Ford and his hired man, W. J. Cameron or his paid gangster, Harry Bennett will tell you, each in his own way, why unions controlled by the workers such as the CIO's United Automobile Workers of America are bad for workers.

But Harold Maupin who contracted lead poisoning 18 months ago in Ford's Richmond plant does not agree with Mr.

Franklin Hospital here shudders. A husky, ruddy-cheeked farm boy in Kansas until 1935 Despite Nazi when the drought and winds Reassurance blew his land away, Maupin grits his teeth trying to control spasmodic attacks of shakes.

"'Lead poisoning', the Ford doctors called it when I collapsed on the job in July, back in 1936. try to tell me I've go arthritis: poisoned by bad teeth and diseased tonsils," he said. Turning his feverishly bright

eves to his pretty wife, he said, "You tell him, honey, you are the best talker in our family now" The union, according to 'Mrs Maupin, is fighting to prevent Ford's Dr. J. M. Boomer and Dr. Earnest Falkner of Travelers Insurance company from transformng lead poisoning into arthritis, thus denying Maupin his disability

compensation. 2 More Stricken 501/2 6th St., and Bill Haney, 412 calm the stirred population.

was removing surplus lead solder city. on weld jobs, he worked in air saturated with flying lead dust. The masks all men wear on such tection or the lead penetrated the pores of the skin, for Maupin contracted the dread disease.

Ford's recognition of the inademitted at an accident commission warning statement last night: hearing more than a week ago. When questioned by the auto workers' attorney, Ford's hired cialist Party from interfering in the doctor, J. M. Boomer, was forced domestic affairs of Austria." to admit a rule provides that merworking in lead must operate on a two weeks on, two weeks off lowed to join the government party,

Safety Rule Ignored Despite union protests, this rule

Seeks U. S. Aid For Victims of Arkansas Flood in Berli declare:

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Feb. 20 TP) — Gov. Bailey asked U. S. Army authorities in Omaha today party. o rush 1,500 tents for families nade homeless by flood waters in Arkansas. The Red Cross is now aring for the homeless. Conditions improved as some major streams reached a crest beow predicted levels. The peak for the turbulent river in Little Rock was said by the weather bureau to be passed. Highway and rail trans- Many believed that these state-

Hundreds of persons driven to British cabinet met in emergency high lands by rampaging streams session. in Oklahoma and Texas were wait-Haifa. The new plant will provide ing for the waters to reach their crest. At Oklahoma City 35 naplies for the British fleet in the tional guard airplanes were ready to the hostile reaction of Austrian

Scene of Battle Where Two Were Slain



TO DEFEND this shack at 1741 E. 23rd Street, Lo 3 Angeles, George Farley, 5i-year-c:1 Negro, shot and killed two deputy city marshals who came to evict him last Friday. The home was all the aged Negro had and he was half-crazed at the thought of losing it.

Soothing Words Seen As Grandstand Play For London's Ears

VIENNA, Feb. 20. (TP)-Diplomatic sources said tonight that Austria will close her consulates in the Spanish Loyalist cities of Barcelona, Madrid and Valencia

in the near future. Closing of the consulates in the Loyalist centers will be a step toward recognition of the regime headed by the rebei commander. General Francisco Franco.

VIENNA, Feb. 20-Vague assurances today by Hitler that he was In addition to Maupin of 2546 satisfied with the present amount Parker Street, Oakland, two other of political control enjoyed by the Nazis in Austria did little here to Nazis in Austria did little here to

Bissell St., both in Richmond, are suffering from the dread disease of lead poisoning, contracted in despite their loud demonstrations It appeared however, that the during the night both here and in In the case of Maupin, whose job Graz, the country's second largest

The growing popular opposition and Hitler's turning to new objectives were two reasons cited here work were either inadequate pro- for this slackening of the Nazifica tion campaign

Schuschnigg Warns Over the signature of Chancellor

uate protection of masks was ad-Kurt Schuschnigg came a sharp "The government will take measures to prevent the National So-

> In another official communique by which individual Nazis were althe Fatherland Front, Schuschnigg

"Austrian citizens (meaning Navas never enforced until recently zis) who are about to join the Maupin was required to work with- Fatherland Front, but who violate (Continued on Page 6. Column 1) the constitution of Austria, will reexile from Austrian territory."

Seyss-Inquart Says Even the new Nazi Minister of Interior Arthur Seyss - Inquart after a long conference with Hitler

in Berlin sped back to Vienna to "I represent only the Nationalist group in Austria. I do not want the Fatherland Front to become a Naz

"I believe in the view Austria must be an independent Christian Austria - nothing else but that. Austria will continue on her des-

tined course. No further changes

are foreseen now in Austria." Fails to Soothe But this did not allay the vigilance of opposition forces here. portation were still badly hamp- ments were intended mainly for nervous ears in London where the

> Prospects for an immediate customs union arrangement with Germany seemed farther off today due

As Maupin speaks his cot in Austria Tense Bridges Leaves For Pranklin Hospital here shud-Washington Hearing

To Demand Right to State Longshore Union's Position Before Copeland Committee-Condemns Senator's 'Americanism'

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 20.—Intending to press his demands in person for an appearance before the Senate Commerco Committee to refute charges of Senator Royal S. Copeland, Harry Bridges, International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union president and Pacific Coast CIO director, left here by train for

Washington, D. C., today. Chinese Fight would not be allowed to appear the committee, where he committee where where he committee where he committee where he committee where where he committee where he committee where he committee where where he committee where where he committee where where he committee where where he committee where he committee where he committee where where he committee where where he committee where where he committee where he committee where he committee where he committee where where he committee where where he committee where he commi

To Halt Foe At Yellow River Blast Bridges, Ferries

To Stop Japanese From Crossing

SHANGHAI, Feb. 20. (TP)-China's armies fought desperately today to prevent the Japanese from Third. His ideas are exactly those crossing the Yellow River to the

the river, bridges were dynamited and ferries destroyed to close off all avenues of transport. Heavy troop concentrations lined the banks to repel any attempt to send small landing parties across

Japanese columns struck through Northern China but ran into stone- hearing late Friday afternoon. The wall defenses on the Tientsin-Pukow railway. On other lines, advances were made in the face of an increasing menace from guerrilla

To prevent irregulars from harassing transport, the Japanese forbid natives to plant on either sician, Dr. F. Holmes Smith, died side of the trcks. Already planted today as the result of gunshot

hefore the committee, where he charged the CIO leader was a "de portable alien" and a member of the Communist Party.

"Legislation pending before the Senate commerce commitdeclared Bridges, acted would hamstring the ILWU and the other maritime unions. this, that I intend to press the claims of cur union before the

Discussing Senator Copeland

Bridges said: "Copeland's idea of Americanism is the Americanism of George the of the Tories in 1776 when America broke away from the crown, and of the colonial question. the colonies declared their inde-

pendence." It was with reluctance that Bridges discussed the pending deportation hearing against himself. "Americanism," he declared. means free speech, free press, free assemblage, fair play and an even break, all of which are completely foreign to Senator Copeland."

Bridges finished testimony before the National Labor Relations Board hearing was then recessed until Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Physician Dead

SAN BRUNO, Calif., Feb. 20 (TP) The prominent San Bruno phy rops in these strips were burned, wounds suffered late last night.

Police Seek Italian Girl Spy. Poisonous Borgias Progeny

LONDON, Feb. 20. (TP)—British and French police are hot on the trail today of an Italian mystery girl who is believed to be the brains of an arms smuggling ring.

The girl is said to be a descend-* ant of the Borgias. She has been two years ago with a party of linked with gun-running activities tourists. Her charm attracted men in Palestine, Algeria, and Syria. It said that she also has been influential in spreading anti-British and anti-French propaganda among the African natives. The mystery girl is known to the police only as "Maria La Bella." She is believed to be no more than 18 years

Maria La Bella first made her

of wealth and influence, but she more lowly companions. Later, police discovered that her

companions actually were agents in an arms-smuggling ring. Now both British and secret agents are seeking Maria La Bella as head of a gang that has landed millions of tion of Austria's cabinet. dollars worth of arms in North appearance in North Africa about Africa in the past three years.

NO COMPROMISE ON COLONIES. HE THUNDERS

London Cabinet Crisis Over Foreign Policy Breaks Into Open

The swiftly changing pattern of European politics yesterday took on the following designs:

1. Dictator Hitler reiterated his forced it with the threat of Germany's armed might. The Nazi chief definitely stated that Britain possessed the colonies he coveted, and threatened to make further inroads into Czechoslo

2. In London, reliable sources reported that Anthony Eden had resigned as Foreign Secretary. Official statements said, "not YET." Break between Eden and Prime Minister Chamberlain came over Britain's attitude

toward the fascist bloc. 3. A worried Austria refused to be soothed by reassuring statements from Nazi sources that the Nazi had for the moment gained their objectives and planned no further moves to tighten their grip on the country.

BERLIN, Feb. 20.—Standing against a huge swastika-emblazoned back drop of red silk, Chancellor Adolph Hitler roared to the world a demand for a new place in the sun for Germany at the expense of Britain, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Un-

Hitler made an outright demand that Britain return Germany's prewar colonies. He scornfully re-

EDEN RESIGNS!

LONDON, Feb. 20. (TP)-The resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was in the hands of Prime Minister Chamberlain tonight, but at 10 o'clock London time the British cabinet was still striving to persuade Eden to remain and help settle the cabinet strife.

Political observers said if Eden leaves the cabinet his chief sunporters in the dispute with Chamberlain, the Secretary of Agriculture, William Morrison, and the Secretary for Scotland, Walter Elliotte, would follow:

jected any compromise settlement

With amazing truculance, he warned the diplomats of Downing Street that if the anti-Nazi campaign in the British popular press were not curbed, his nation would reply with Nazi thorough.

Accuses Britain

The Nazi chief accused Britain f lending frequent support to the Communists in the same breath in which he spurned friendship with the Soviet Union.

Claiming a new unity of the natu ion as a result of the latest purge, Hitler declared:

"If ever again international provocation and malice should attempt to destroy the peace of the Reich, steel and iron will take the German people and German nomes under their protection. The world will see with lightening speed that this Reich, this people, this party, this army are and by the same will."

Threatens Czechs

Chancellor Hitler indicated today in his Reichstag speech that he has by no means completed his exten-

sion of power in Central Europe. Hitler declared bluntly that there must be still further adjustments in the status of Germans living outside the Reich. He said that it is unethical that there should be large groups of Germans living under foreign

The German dictator made the statement immediately after lauding Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria, whose capitulation to Hitler last week brought about Nazifica-This was taken as an

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Labor Progressives Are Free To Support Non-Partisan League

Delegates Spurn Vandeleur Invitation to AFL Political Parley; Bitter Fight Features Minority Attack on Shelley

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—President Jack Shelley of the Labor Council and numerous other delegates were free today to represent their unions in the important sessions of Labor's Non-Partisan League now taking place on state and county scales. The Labor Council, in a stormy meeting Friday overwhelm-

Bankers Wail

Six-Hour Day

Is 'Ruinous'

Want Building Trades

Forced Back Into

Eight-Hour Day

SEATTLE, Feb. 20.-Honeyed

ords are mouthed today by the

Mortgage Bankers Association in an

effort to influence the members

of the Building Trades Council to

retreat from their six-hour day

The offensive among the build-

ing contractors against the six hour day began a few weeks ago

Building Trades Council and the

ation of Seattle represents the

great majority of lending institu-

tions in this territory. The as-

sociation is keenly aware of a

slackness in the building industry

and has conducted its own investi-

gation to determine the cause of

underway there should be a tre-mendous revival of building here,

but the members of the association

feel that unless certain conditions

are corrected, this will not come

Here's where the rub comes in,

which has the six-hour day in resi-

in getting started, etc. takes a

Building Materials "High"

tance of the proposal.

OAKLAND, Feb. 20-Local 42 of

Refreshments and a floor show

"With the new housing program

contractors have been going on

to an eight-hour day.

ingly defeated the proposal of a minority of the Executive Committee to censure and deprive of office all officials who joined the Non-Partisan League. At the same time the council voted to lay on the table the letter of invitation by Secretary Ed Vandeleur, of the state Federation of Labor, to send delegates to Vandeleur's political league convention in Santa Barbara.

The question of what action to take on the leagues had been twice postponed, but was reported in by the Executive Committee to Friday's meeting of the council.

Exception Made

The Executive of the Labor Council is bound by a ruling, readopted at the meeting a week ago, for unit reports and no opposition by individual members of the Executive, to the decision of its majority. An exception was made in this case, however, and in addition to the majority report by Shelley, Secretary O'Connell, Daly of the letter carriers, Kidwell of the Bakery wagon drivers, Ahern of the Bottlers, Mrs. Everson of the Waitresses, and others, nine in all, the Municipal Carmen, with four others subscribing to it. Among the dissident quintet were Fred West of the Window Cleaners, and S. W. Douglas of the Market Street Cornel of the Since.

The Bankers today blamed "slackness' in the building industry onto the six-hour day. Financial page reports that the building industry is picking up but that is beginning to the six-hour day.

The majority report was to reject Vandeleur's letter, to oppose endorsement of any league or any party, and to allow all unions to use their own judgment in the matter of endorsements or partici-pation in political action.

Vandeleur Plan Tested

The test votes came during the discussion of the minority report.

Its supporters had combined a proposal to accept Vandeleur's invitation with another proposal to send delegates as observers only, and a still further point, to oust all Labor Council officers who participated in Labor's Non-Partisan

League.
Early in the debate, the Vandeleur crowd realized that Shelley and other officials were very popular, and that it was a mistake to combine the attack on them with the other matters. Complicated parliamentary maneuvers were undertaken to separate the two issued, finally resulting in a vote of 128 to 125 against separation. The vote was accidentally announced in exactly the opposite terms by Secretary O'Connell, and the council wasted a futile half hour of debate, under the erroneous impression that the motion had been divided.

Shelley Is Sustained

When this was straightened out, port carried by 176 to 63 votes. A motion to send observers to Santa too high and have been given to history.

Barbara was ruled out of order, understand that if the eight-hour The S and the chair sustained by a vote of 164 to 74.

The majority report was then adopted without a record vote and only feeble opposition. Significant in the discussion was

the declaration by former Supervisor Andrew Gallagher that: "Both of these Leagues have men in them who want to do the same things. Labor, if its forces are not and lengthening of hours that is divided, has an opportunity now to really put its own men into the highest state offices. Let's see if something can't be done to get the two forces to unite."

Evition Case Against far has prevented an open accep-Cement Workers Friday

CONCORD, Cal., Feb. 20.-After several postponements, the eviction case of the Cowell Portland Cement Co. against six of its locked out employees, members of CIO Cement Workers Union, Local 356, is scheduled to come before Justice of the Workers of America, will hold its Peace E. P. Jackson here next Fri- first annual ball here next Saturday, February 25.

The company is trying to oust Hall, 11th and Franklin streets, bethe men and their families from ginning at 8 p. m. the company-owned shacks which they have occupied since the lock- will go with the 25-cent admission out began last July.

"...Must Never Forget..."

"SAN FRANCISCO must never forget who is responsible for the death of our son and ten other workers," said Gustave Dummatzen (extreme right in lower photo) as he and his wife placed a wreath on the Golden Gate Bridge memorial plaque, honoring the eleven victims of the bridge catastrophe. Thursday was the first anniversary of the tragedy. With him on the bridge are (left to right) John Breheeney, Eugene (Happy) McGuire, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Dummatzen, Mrs. Martha Kundera, and Tom Fojey. Photo on the right shows the flowers on the plaque, with Mr. McGuire look-ing on, head bowed. The three men are fellow workers of Mr. Dummatzen in the San Francisco sanitation department.

(People's World Staff Photo)



reports that the building industry is picking up but that is heartily ignored by the bankers in their statement. Association Investigates Said the bankers: Kinney Deal May Tap Citizens For 3 Million Seattle CIO Wins Poll I Wins Poll I "The Mortgage Bankers' Associ-

Leland Ford Boosts Plan to Solve Amusement Pier Proprietors' Financial Problem at **Expense of Los Angeles Taxpayers**

By P. Scofield

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.-Supervisor Leland F. Ford, Merriam appointee, and corporation representative on the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, is determined to bail the Kinney of four Seattle warehouses, with interests out of insolvency.

jacent acreage

John Anson Ford.

John Ford Explains

plained in the words of Supervisor

"I fear the county would be put in a rather ridiculous posi-

tion of being proprietor of a

somewhat dilapidated amusement

enterprise. The Kinney lease ex-

pires in 1946. This pertains to all

of the beach and ocean bed be-

neath the pier. Any comprehens-

ive program will require several

years to consummate. If a man-

southeast of the pier is feasible

from an engineering standpoint,

the work should start along these

"By the time this is finished,

the lease would have a short

period to go. The City could then

acquire its right of way past

pense. The pier itself being on

publicly owned property doubt-

less could be acquired for a very

"The purchase of the Kinney

eight-year lease is, after all, a

minor phase of this big program.

Rough es anates indicate that

while the purchase of the pier

property will total \$760,000, the

whole project will cost \$3,-

You can't accuse Lee Ford openly

of trying to effect a political pay-

off, even if the Kinney interests

are located in his political district

Talks on Chinese War

SAN JOSE, Feb. 20.—Described

000,000-perhaps, \$4,000,000."

Kinney fee property without ex-

made highway nor

lines first.

nominal sum."

political shoe.

makes this revelation:

The whole thing can best be ex-

Since purchase of the Kinney property in Venice to build a "new highway" was first pro-*
posed by Leland Ford, he has acted than oil companies paid for adaccording to the Association:
"Seattle is the only large city Kinney interests at board sessions. we know of in the United States As it stands today, Supervisors Gordon L. McDonough, Herbert C. dential construction. It has been Legg and John Anson Ford are tried and, has not proved a sucagainst forking over \$760,000 to the Kinney interests to acquire the "It is inefficient because the time naturally consumed each day property.

Need One More Vote

greater proportion of a six-hour However, if the Kinney interests day than an eight-hour day. This succeed in "lining up" one supermeans a loss to the builder in in- visor, the taxpayers of Los Angeles terest and other charges which county can place the Kinney Pier in many cases absorbs his profit. deal along side those other two prize beauties, the Mines Field and "We are also of the opinion that the Times building, in their mubuilding material prices have been seum of natural Los Angeles

The Shaw administration "came day were in effect in the building through" to help Lee Ford and material business, material prices the Kinneys as expected. City could be substantially reduced." Council passed a resolution favor-This is exactly what the bankers ing the deal and an assistant city would love to see. They, in league engineer also approved it so that with the Chamber of Commerce; the City Council would have somecry that building is being hurt by thing technical to "lean against." the six-hour day. By many this All that was necessary, in addiis believed to be just the excuse tion to "taking over" one more supfor a general reduction in wages ervisor, was the blessing of the State Highway Commission. This designed to break the building looked like a cinch, because the trades unions in Seattle. The Building Trades Council here riam, who appointed Lee Ford to has made no statement as to his present post.

whether or not they will accept Recent developments, however the proposed eight-hour day. Presindicate that the State Highway sure from their membership so Commission won't "go" on the dea pecause H. R. Judah, chairman of that body, has denied any interest in the highway about which Lee Ford winds his entire case. Clothing Workers Hold

In the Red

Annual Ball Saturday The Kinney property is located n Lee Ford's supervisorial disrict, and there are \$350,000 in the CIO Amalgamated Clothing onds due, and \$100,000 in unpaid interest. The Kinneys for years ave had the political finger or Jenice. Politics and amusement day, February 26, at Odd Fellows seemed to have taken quite a slump for the Kinneys and so esolution was sought.

"Sell it to the city and the county," chorused the Kinneys and others interested in the destiny of the property.

Plausible and Persistent

Kinney representatives are as lausible as bond salesmen and as ersistent as Hearst newspaper so- South Tenth street. citors. They will explain the techicalities of erosion and quote engineering experts to back up the argument. The beach is suffering from creeping paralysis anyway, they explain, so if the public buys the Kinney property, it will save them money

The City Council "saved" the taxsince last Nevember. The check payers money when it bought the was for \$12.50. Silva can receive Times property for more than it five more such checks, then a final was valued by the county apcheck for \$7.40. That makes \$83, praiser, and the council "saved" all he can get under the state law more money for the people when it voted to pay \$3500 more for an acre

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Wins Poll In Warehouses

AFL Gets One; Bemis Bag Votes for 'Neither Organization'

(Special to the People's World) SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 20.-Results of elections among employees the CIO winning two elections, losing one to the AFL and neither side winning the other, were announced by the National Labor Relations Board here today.

Bemis Bag Co., the CIO got 49 votes, the AFL four votes, and 84 votes were cast "for neither organization". This was considered here largely the result of threats made by AFL officials at the meeting of the federal AFL local of Bemis workers on the night before the voting. The AFL served notice that if the vote went to the CIO, teamsters would refuse to haul to and from the plant. The AFL federal union was not on the ballot.

McKesson's Drug Warehouse, CIO Warehousemen's Union 27 votes and AFL Teamsters Union 32 votes. West Coast Drug Co. went six to five in favor of the CIO. West Coast Kalsomine went

In addition to this Anson Ford fee property and taking over the flood sufferers through 1938.

The House passed today the Flood Disaster Loan Corporation bill. The bill extends the authority of the corporation to make loans to

hearing squashed. Forced by NLRB Attorney David Persinger to tell whom he had in mind, Henric named C. B. Tibbets, president of the Steel Casing Corp. of California, with offices in San Francisco. Tibbets is a former member of the old NRA labor board.

Unionists Segregated One letter showed Henrie in formed his superiors before the strike had even been contemplated that he was transferring all lead ing union members to the Cold shaft in order to segregate them from the rest of the miners. Then

Henrie wrote he was sending eight "dependable" non-union miners in to the Cole shaft and that he anticipated this would cause "trouble," Henrie added he expected to fire union miners because of this "trouble" and that a strike would probably follow, as his plan for getting rid of union members.

Weakness of the company case was exposed when it placed Coby Kennaugh, company union secretary, or the stand to state that Phelps-Dodge Employees Assn. members would strike against the The voting at the other three union men if they were to go back on the job.

Company Union Exposed

Trial Examiner Kennedy asked Kenraugh if the organization had a strike fund. Kennaugh hurriedly replied there was none and that the organization would not stike against the company for any reason but would strike against the union mer. Apparently irritated, Kennedy asked if Kennaugh had ever gone to the trouble to find out if the "employees' association" was a legal one.

Others who would not work with the union men included G. G (Nip) Alexander, Homer (Frog)

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(Special to the People's World)

William Day, local president in

Promised Work 300 Years Later

to get right with your church."

would write to to have the NLRE

BISBEE, Ariz., Feb. 20.

3-YR. LOCKOUT OAKLAND, Feb. 20-Continuation of the strike of student leaders at McClymonds High School tomorrow norning was a strong prospect to follow a scheduled meeting of student strike leaders tonight in protest against the explusion of 45 Men Testify to Firm's Student Body President James Barnett and Edward Driskell.

The strike broke out Friday precipating an administration-called meeting which for three hours sought unsuccessfully to per-Forty-five locked-out Phelps- suade the striking students to Dodge miners were jubilant here today over the completion of the missed at 2:15 p.m.

National Labor Relations Board Principal James A. Hensley achieving in which the case of the cused Barnett and Driskell with sole responsibility for Thursday company in 1935 was placed be-fore Thomas H. Kennedy, NLRB Sam Doughterty was given a black eye after McClymonds had losi a basketball game to University High School

Striking students told the Peo-ple's World that Dougherty struck Barnett while the latter was protesting one of numerous decisions which they regarded as unfair. James Hager, student yell leader claimed that school authorities are trying "to make Jimmy the goat." "We elected Jimmy our presi dent and we're going to keep him,

students declared as they held im promptu demonstrations in the courtyard, clamored through school halls and massed in the auditor

All 45 men locked out testified on Brinkman and Heywood Cunningham. All scabbed in 1935 and Cunningham, a gunman, went whimpering to the police when three Sobpoenaed letters of Mine Supnot work with union mer. because men. crintendent C. H. Henrie to Phelps. Dodge President Louis S. Cates ex-posed the company's efforts to on their way to work, union men had called them names like "scab." tamper with the work of the NLRB. Henrie wrote that he had three "influential friends" whom he shortly.

Those whose case was heard

Paul Amaro, Tom Abedine, John P, Foley, Henry Waters, Wm. D. Graham, John Bowden, George Frazee, Anson Windsor, Wm. Windson, Grover Windsor, Monte Ree Pete Caretto, H. G. Mon gomery. George Rohrer, Henry Bigelow Clyde Bigelof, Merrill Johnson Alec Kalastro, Richard Johnson Wm. Day, Vernor Curtis, E. A. Curtis, Wilford D. Mortenson, John Key, Levi Crandall, E. L. Hargus, Durkerson, George Gerhardt. Joe M. Morris, Frank Peterson, Lester F. Bethel, Ben H. Stringer, Wm. Dougherty, P. C. Dave Lytle, Frank Erkkila, Martin Vaclov, Wm. Sharp and violence against the strikers Jess Edge, H. D. Edge, Milton Wynn, Mike Mehelich, E. M. and to the Metropolitan Water Dis-Scales, Luke Sartich, Leonard trict, demanding that the men be Guess.

Luke Sartich, Leonard trict, demanding that the men be given their rights.

SHAW STALLS CONGRESSMEN ON BANNING

Mayor Defers Action in Six-Month-Old **Tunnel Strike**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20. -In a vague undetermined reply to the resounding rebuke of 14 California Congressmen, Mayor Frank L. Shaw yesterday again deferred action on the Metropoli tan Water District strike.

The congressmen recently com municated with the Mayor the considered opinion that the strikers' demands were completely justified, that the Metropolitan Water District has consistently refused to bargain collectively with its em ployees in defiance of national policy that \$50,000 of public money was used for sheriff's deputies, guns and tear gas in an attempt to break the strike through terror.
Shaw said: "I wish to cooperate

in any way that will promote the public welfare and obtain substantial pustice for all concerned.

Then parroting the position taken by the board of directors of the District, he stated that the tun-nel workers do not come within the scope of the National Labor Relations Board because they are "employees of a political subdivi-

With his customary acumen pering to the police when three high school boys took his gun away from him, leaving him debut he does not commit himself fenseless. They said they would on the request of the congress

The congressmen had asked that in view of the fact a large number A board decision is expected of the board of directors were appointees of the mayor, he urge them to change their attitude and arbitrate with the men.

Violence and Terror Six morths ago the Banning desert was the scene of violence

and terror when the officials of the District attempted to crush the strike with hired thugs. The strikers, who have done heroic job in boring the aqueduct under the toughest conditions any similar project has had to contend with, were forced out on the picket line when District officials

with the mer..

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Map Plan To Deny Relief To 20,000 Canning Workers

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 20 .- A scheme to cut 20,000 cannery

workers in this county off the unemployed lists entirely was

explained to the realty board here today by Samuel Leask, Jr., Santa Cruz County member of the? Unemployment Reserves Commis-County was delivered last week to Frank Silva, janitor, unemployed Leask argued that these cannery workers may be declared "unemployed" only during the harvest season. At other times, since there is no possibility of work at their

trade, they are not unemployed and are supposed to be living or what they make during last sea Members of the realty board ob jected to any state unemployment insurance compensation for can nery workers because, they said encouraged workers to spend their wages instead of saving them to live on until next season. It has always been generally under stood among growers here that lack of compensation would pre-

ing out for higher wages.

compensation check in Santa Clara

vent cannery workers from hold-The board decided to submirecommendations to the 1939 ses sions of the legislature along the line of its present conclusions. What was said to be the first 5508 Santa Monica Blvd.

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Mr. Patrick Pichi Sun speaking for his people and Mr. Edward Shima no telling of the true sentiments of the Japanese people. The new Forty Niners, according to president Pat Thompson, is carrying on a vigorous campaign to

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TWO SHIPS DISTRESSED IN PACIFIC

Crew of Minesweeper Land Safely On Island

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 (TP)-The Coast Guard flashed word today that two ships had met distress in western

Aground near Kanaga Island in the Aleutian group in the far north is the U.S.S. Swallow, a navy mine

Disabled near the Galapagos Isnds is the motor ship Liberty.

The Coast Guard said its Seattle office reported today that the Swallow is believed to be a total loss. The cutter Spencer is en route from Cordova, Alaska, but is not expected to reach the Swallow for several days, because it has 1200 miles to travel. The Swallow's crew of more than 60 men is reported to have taken to life boats and landed safely at Kanaga Island. Second Navy Disaster

The Coast Guard said the Liberty flashed word shortly before 5 a.m. that she had broken down and that she carried a man who suffered a fractured jaw. The coast guard said none of its boats could go to the Liberty's aid but that it was believed the navy would send a plane from the Canal Zone.

The Swallow left Bremerton, Wash navy yard two weeks ago with supplies for a navy meteor-ological station on Kanaga Island. The demilitarized vessel was the second navy mine sweeper to meet disaster in recent months. The other vessel ran aground off the coast of Southern California and as declared a total wreck.

Smithsonians Quit Egyptian Solar Station

The Smithsonian Institute has of course, importing foodstuffs. closed its solar observation station on the top of the Holy Mt. St. exchange these imports are made

the United States partly because war materials. the spot is unsuitable for human habitation and partly because nomics in Catalonia, Juan Comoenough data on variations in solar rera, has issued a number of orders heat already had been obtained.

ere to check on the effect of under control of the government, the variations in heat from the sun on the earth's weather.

The Smithsonian institution explained that Mt. St. Katherine was because of the absence of dust and clouds. The institution said the close direction of the State. that the summit of the mountain was the dryest spot available for

Mother-inLaw May practice has shown that no indus-Gain Custody of direction and co-ordination. Again in agriculture the " Paul Wright Child of wholesale collectivisation which was carried out in Aragon without

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (TP) — Convicted slayer Paul Wright, with only one legal step in the path of his freedom, may face another court session soon.

Unofficial sources say Mrs. Edith McBride, mother of the wife Wright killed along with John Kimmel, is planning to institute proceedings to gain custody of the couple's

The three and a half year old girl is now living with Wright's brother in Cleveland, unaware of the tragedy in her family.

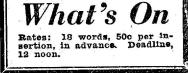
Wright, who will learn Monday whether the lunacy commission finds him sane, said he intends going to the desert for a rest and then east to see little Helen. The former airport executive was

convicted of manslaughter and then adjudged temporarily insane at the time of the double shooting. He e released immediately if ruled sane at present.

Storms Isolate Towns

TOKIO, Feb. 20. (TP)—Severe snow and rain storms isolated more than 100 towns today in the Northern Japanese island of Hok-Six rural mail carriers were

buried alive by an avalanche near the town of Fukushima.

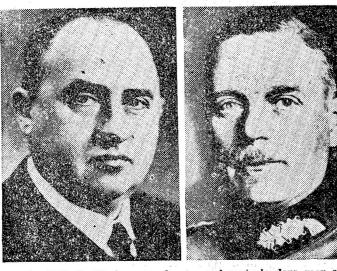


San Francisco

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

Los Angeles

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



FOLLOWING the Nazi purge of army and party leaders, men closer to Hitler were appointed to key posts. Above are two samples. Dr. Walter Funk (left) was named economics minister and will direct the 4-year plan. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel is technical successor to the purged Marshall von Blomberg.

Catalonia Improves Food Distribution

Observer Describes Situation in Spanish Town me name his present chief assisas One of Shortage But Not of Famine; Imports Are Necessary

By William Rust

(Special to the People's World) BARCELONA, Feb. 20.-Today the food situation in Catalonia is definitely improving as a result of energetic measures taken by the authorities, the co-operatives-which embrace 40 per cent of the consumers in this part of Spain—and the ren. workers' organizations.

Speed to USSR

Records Contain Most

Valuable Data On

Polar Region

MOSCOW, Feb. 20.—Amid resounding cheers of their crews the two Soviet ships Taimir and

Murmanetz turned back toward

civilization today after a dramatic

rescue of the polar scientists last

The ships also bore the records of

the most thorough study of the

the waiting U.S.S.R., preparation.

The Soviet Government had

"Government and people full

of admiration for your courage and Bolshevik grit in this period

"We send you warm greetings and are convinced that in your

heroic struggle against the ele-

ments your courageous collective

Yesterday the ships made stead

of unexpectedly warm currents o

the Atlantic Ocean. At last a final

daring rush across the ice was

Wanted to Stay Longer

Dr. Ivan Papanin, members of un

polar camp whose experiences have

broadcast throughout

A proposal by the men to stay

a few more days for further obser-

vations was rejected yesterday as

warming weather sped the dis-

ip last May 29 as part of a gigantic

SEATTLE, Feb. 20.—Politicians banned politics from entering the

While unemployment figure

soared and thousands earnestly

awaited the answer to what the

next city administration will do

about this burning question, the city council sat in its ivory tower

The occasion was a request from

the Labor Unions Unemployment

auditorium be allowed them for a

A promise was exacted from C.

W. Conners, chairman of the Com-

mittee, that no candidates be al-

lowed to speak-nor that any rep-

resentatives of candidates be al-

lowed to speak at the mass meeting.

Alaska to Have Biggest

Season Since Gold Rush

JUNEA, Alaska, Feb. 20. (TP)

-Alaska geared itself today for what is expected to be the biggest

mining season in the interior since

the historic days of the gold rush

The season gets under way immediately. Mining engineer Irving

mass meeting February 24.

city's business today.

and said "No politics."

integration of their ice pail.

The North Pole station was se

sea route out of Leningrad.

world, climbed aboard the ships.

Headed by their stocky leader,

here were sped for a joyful wel-

As this news was flashed

Artic winter in history.

come to the four heroes.

so difficult for you all.

camp will be the victor.

effected by a dog sled.

Taking into account that there are over three million refugees in Rescue Ships

Let us make no mistake, how-ever—there is a food shortage in Spain, but not a famine. I emphasize this fact and the significant changes now taking place in the organization of supplies because they represent a success which is second only to the capture of Teruel itself.

Food Needed

Spain certainly needs more food than the outside world, and in the first place milk for the mothers and children. The Government is But owing to the adverse rate of at a loss and, in any case, the first The institution said that the call on the country's foreign cur-observers had been sent home to rency, is, of course, the purchase of

The energetic minister of ecowhich considerably affect the eco-The station was established on nomic life of the country. Most the Egyptian mountain five years recent of these places all hotels, 7. It was set up along with two cafes, restaurants, etc., whether incirc in the Western Hemisdividually or collectively owned,

> Tackle Transport Problem Furthermore, the Government is

now working on the biggest ecohosen because of its dryness and nomic problem of all, namely, the improvement of transport, under This State control of industryessential if the victory of the army occupancy in the Eastern at the front is to be ensured—may conflict with certain theories previously expressed by some workers employed in these industries. But ry can stand alone, without single

> Again in agriculture the "policy" much concern for the feelings and opinions of the peasantry, had the effect of antagonising many of the peasants. This had to be reversed in those places where collective farms had been established against the will of the peasants involved. The Governor-General of Aragon now reports that, since this change in policy last August, agricultural production in his vital province has

Hearing Assured On PG&E Vote

greatly increased.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20. "There is no doubt but that there will be a hearing on our charges Co.," declared Robert E. Shippey United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers Union leader, in comments ing today on the recommendation for such a hearing by Mrs. Alice On Japanese Island M. Rosseter, National Labor Relations Board regional director. "We have been in contact with our national union offices and with the national CIO in Washington

which contacted the National Board and assured us that the hearing would be held," continued Shippey.
"The Labor Board sent out two investigators on the case, which Relief Committee that the resulted in Mrs. Rosseter's recom-

mendation to hold the hearing on charges against the PG&E The charges are quite lengthy, 22 different counts in seven specific charges, but we have been requestd rot to make public the evidence.' The California Gas & Electric

Employees Union, the company un ion, polled 3550 votes to 2254 for the UER&MW, but did not get NLRB certification due to th charges by the CIO union.

Successor to MacDonald Is Voted for 'Commons'

EDINBURGH, Feb. 20 (TP)-Polling will get under way Monday to fill the Scottish Universities seat McLeed added credence to the prein the House of Commons, left dictions when he said there were vacant by the death of former rumors of new developments on Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. a grand scale on the famed Dun-Elections at the four Scottish universities, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Cripple Creek area the world's Sacramento

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Two Cards In Nazi Shuffle 20FFICESIN ONE STROKE ISG.O.P.AIM

to Push Warren In as Attorney-General

OAKLAND, Feb. 20. - A in a Republican effort to setattorney generalship of California according to reports prevalent in The plan, which struck alarm in progressive circles and could not be definitely traced, would hinge on an all-round agreement among Republicans whereby incumberat Attorney-General U. S. Webb would find reason to resign his office be-

fore the primary election.

Next step would be for Governor Frank F. Merriam to appoint Warren, already an announced candidate, to the office and at the same tant, Ralph Hoyt, to succeed him as Alameda county district attor-

ney. Both would then have their names, as incumbents, first on the ballot for election.

Hoyt to Run In all events it is considered a foregone conclusion here that Hoyt will be a candidate to succeed War-Hoyt is well linown as Waren's faithful henchman. Trade unionists especially recall that both of these big guns of Alameda Reof these big guns of Alameda Republicanism were trained on the labor movement during the notorious "murder trial" of Earl King, Frank Conner and Ernest Ramsay. On the bench during the trial was a former Warren assistant, ludge Frank Ogden who sustained

WithExplorers Judge Frank Ogden, who sustained every objection which his two for-mer superiors raised and rejected virtually every objection raised by counsel for defense and who concluded the trial by an open plea to the jury for conviction. At all events, progressives are

looking any day now for a series of raids to begin on the vice-dens of Emeryville, long regarded as Warren's "private pressure." Designed for Publicity It is recalled that in the past

whenever Warren was in need of publicity he was able to get columns of it through a few raids on gambling and prostitution houses shortly afterward which there, would reopen. They are running ful blast now, despite cleanups in Moscow and relayed throughout other areas. As Republican national commit-

teeman for California, Warren headed the stooge ticket of Herradioed the camp shortly before the bert Hoover in the 1936 primaries. party was taken off their dwind-ling floe: He has continually played a leadng role in Republican affairs of the state. Nevertheless, aware of the overwhelming preponderance of Democratic voters both in Alameda County and in the state, he made a "non-partisan" gesture on announcing his candidacy for attorney general. He resigned his official position in the Republican Appointment of Party and announced his candidacy in the Democratic, Republican progress through the ice because and Progressive primaries.

Another wide-open race is that for the office of state senator from Alameda County following the announcement that Incumbent Senator William F. Knowland of the Tribune would not run.

May Run for Congress It is expected here that Knowland himself will seek bigger game by running for congress, possibly against Democrat John H. Tolan. It is recalled that, for the first time in years, the Knowland machine split with the Mike Kelly machine and opposed Tolan when the latter won the election in 1936. Democrats, however, are out to

scheme to establish a Northern tered Democrats into the election Since then the four have drifted of a Democratic regime in the 1500 miles south for eight months county. The situation is complimaking not only important weather cated, however, by a struggle beobservations but study of Artic tween progressive and conservative cations from the U. S. State forces within the Democratic Party | Department, that it would give itself. The predominent conservative majority has already been re-Mass Meeting Gets presented as backing the candidacy of P. W. McDonough. Another Hall on Condition possibility is that Assemblyman George P. Miller of Alameda, de-Of "No Politics" finite finitely progressive, will make the

To Seek Labor Support If he does, Miller would unquestionably do so only with the support of Labor's Non-Partisan League and confidence in the support of the Railroad Brotherhoods and the majority of the rank and file of labor. His record to date has won him the hearty support of the League. Others mentioned as possible candidate for the office are Assemblyman Henry P. Meehan, strongly conservative, and Wallace Clothurst, head of the local Young Democrats.

In all events, Alameda County will certainly be regarded as a key spot in the coming campaign. Contributing to this is not only the state candidacy of the archreactionary Earl Warren, but the tion along with the state and na-

LOS ANGELES

MEMORIAL MEETING

Trinity Auditorium, 9th and Grand Hear-AL LANE, LOU ROSSER

Ausp.: L. A. Communist Party. Adm. 25c

Rep. Scott Warns Congress of Nazi-Rome-Tokio War Alliance

"If we are not going to police

Declared Scott:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Proging that a bigger navy would be south America.'
ressive circles of the capitol today used to "police the world in parallel action" with Great Britain. said Fish, "but onsidered with interest a statement made by Rep. Byron N. Scott Squeeze Play Is Planned of California that danger from the Berlin-Rome-Tokio alliance was a the world we must prepare our defenses against a pro-fascist alnumber one problem for the House liance." Naval Affairs Committee.

in a Republican effort to set up Earl Warren in the state Protest Rule Of Vigilantes

> Letter Cites Connivance **Between Gangsters** And Sheriff

> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20. shocked by revelations in the People's World of wide-spread terror and thug rule in their home town, Yuma, Ariz., six indignant former residents protested to Sheriff Pete Newman today. A mob of 300, practically all o

whom are known to Sheriff Newman, have taken over the town. Armed, they are beating up or-ganizers of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers Union in an atempt to break a lettuce strike in

Threats of lynching and other violence, reminiscent of California's imperial valley methods, are heard, as the mob, led by thugs paid by the Growers' Association carouse through the streets.

"Has the Wagner Labor Relaions Act never been recognized in Arizona?" the protest letter asks. The letter is signed by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, J. M. Ross, Bob and Rose Lloyd and Martin Taylor. "Has the Constitution been abolished, or has Arizona seceeded from these United States"? the former Yuma citizens, now residing here, ask after pointing out that they still have many friends living Scores Gangster Rule

Scoring the spread of the black blot of gangster rule over the California border into their own state,

they say: "Vigilantism as it is now being practiced in Yuma, is only resorted to in the most backward communities in California and the Deep South. Even where terrorism succeeds in breaking strikes, it results in a general exodus of the best workers, leaving the small farmer with crops half gathered, and no money left in the County to be pent with the small businessmen.
"Why make small farmers, busiessmen and workers suffer for

I. P. Garin?" Garin, an "outsider", but a wealthy one, from California, is one of the principals behind the outlaw rule again raging in Yuma County after years of comparative peace.

Anti-Laborite

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—The San Francisco District Industrial Union Council, CIO, today was on record protesting the appointment of Lafayette Madden, ex-state sen-ator and known anti-laborite, to the State Industrial Accident Com-

Secretary Herman Stuyvelaar was instructed to send the protest to Gov. Merriam. The council executive board was

instructed by Friday night's meet ing to plan a further campaign behalf of Harold J. Pritchett, turn the preponderance of regis- Intl. Woodworkers of America president, demanding his right to permanent entry to the U.S. from The council renewed communi-

> Pritchett "every courtesy and consideration," and from the Labor Department that it had harassed Mr. Pritchett or threatened to deport him." Pritchett has been ordered to leave the U.S. within a week.

Electrical Union Picks Delegates To Labor League

OAKLAND, Feb. 20.-Electrical Workers' Local 595, having rejected Edward A. Var.deleur's strictly AFL California Political League, will send a delegation of four to the Feb. 26 county convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League, it was learned here today.

The action was unanimous, both in rejection of Vandeleur's organization and in sending delegates to the Non-Partisan convention. At the same meeting the Electricians fact that the majority of the voted \$10 to the committee orcounty offices are open for elec- ganizing the boycott on Japanese goods and urged members to put the boycott stickers on their cars.

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Youth Chorus-Stirring Drama Negro Life in South

much the illogical, unreasonable He added that "Japanese espion-His remarks came immediately age is well known," and that Geractions of Hitler, Mussolini and after Rep. Hamilton Fish's warn-many is "spreading propaganda in the Mikado." double squeeze to achieve a grand slam may be attempted in a Republican effort to set Tuma Citizens Japanese Vessel Sails Minus Death Cargo

gerate the possibility of action by

these nations, which have their

ExVice-Consul

Of U.S. Speaks

For Japanese

'Impossible to Identify

Aggressor" is Excuse

Of Isolationist

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—The Peo-ple's World learned today that a former member of the United

sponsored by the Japanese Cham-

He is a Mr. "Townsend." for-

merly vice-consul of Shanghai, and

author of many books on the

This is taken by numerous ob-servers to indicate that the Japan-

ese business men of the Bay area

ing Americans to "prove China pro-

Chinese people want peace but the

Japan is a more democratic nation

than the United States" and so

the current series of weekly forums

on "World Topics" held by the

Mr. Townsend, however, lost

Introduced as a speaker for "Iso-lation" he immediately explained he

was an "American Citizen inter-

rested only in American peace." He then proceeded to give an il-

lustrated whitewash of the mass

He placed main emphasis on

it is impossible to identify the ag-

"keep our peace and promote

His suave patter failed to im-

press the students and they took

delight in probing him with ques-tions that exposed his role of us-

ing "Isolation" as a method to

feed American people Japanese war

Air Mail Route Favored

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (TP)-

Democratic Representative Warren Magnuson of Washington state said

this morning that post office de-

partment officials have assured him

that prospects are bright for se-

curing appropriations for an air

mail route between Seattle and

world friendship."

propoganda.

voked Japan into war . . .

Communists won't let them .

ber of Commerce of San Francisco

to give talks on "Isolation."

Consul Service is being

hands full at home."

British Longshoremen in Middlesborough and in London Refuse to Load Iron-Trades **Council Hail Peace Action**

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Japanese freighter Haruna Mara today sailed the Mediterranean bound for Yokohama but minus the tons of iron and steel for which she had sailed to England. For both London and Middlesbrough dock workers refused to load her in the greatest peace victory won in this country ince the munitions ship Jolly*

George was stopped in 1921 in defense of the young Soviet Union. In the widest circles, the action was described as a slap in the face to the Conservative Government's treacherous foreign policy. Pig-iron bars and steel sheets

that would have meant death to Chinese men and women and children still stand on the docksides, a monument to the deter mined workers of the Transpor and General Workers' Union. N.Y.K. Admits Defeat

In a long statement about the wickedness of the dockers and stevedores who refused to handle the death cargo, the N.Y.K. Line, owners of the Haruna Maru, admitted defeat in a single sentence. "The steamer will embark her passengers and sail as per fixed Middlesborough dock workers in

North England took the first determined stand by refusing to load the metal even when told that it was destined for a British firm in London Strikes

Frantically, the N.Y.K. officials

do not wish to state "their case" openly, so are using smooth talkordered the Haruna Maru up the Thames River to London and load. But although the Executive of the transport union had taken no action, the rank-and-file stevedores throughout England had "blacked" the ship. London dockers also struck on the job. Simultaneously a joint meeting Such is the stuff Mr. Townsend of the East and West Ham Trades put forth in Berkeley last week at

Councils endorsed the action and urged the General Council of the Trades Union Congress, highest University of California branch of body of British labor, to do the "We urge the council," declared the resolution," to pledge its support, both financial and moral, to

all transport workers who take action by refusing to handle Japanese cargo and boats." Big meetings sponsored by the

Communist Party backed the murder of Chinese people by the

Several local divisions of the Labor Party have passed similar Gets CIO Protest resolutions urging their brothers to gressor" so the best thing to do support such action as direct re-buke to the tory National Gov- w ernment's encouragement of ag-

Collective 'No' Wins **Bout for Radio Agents**

(People's World Hollywood Bureau) HOLLYWOOD, Feb .20.-Finance capital marches on-but sometimes

The drive to lower entertainment salaries took the form today of a conference between one of the largest advertising agencies specializ-ing in radio accounts, and five agents controlling high-priced tal-

The advertising agency-in which

by the way, J. P. Morgan & Co. has a dominant influence—called the agents in and told them that times were tough, and that the recession made it necessary to cut the pay of some of the stars the five agents controlled. The agents, who caught a hint beforehand of what was coming, had gone into a huddle and decided to present a united front. As one man, they said "no," thereby protecting their own commissions as well as their stars' Moral: it pays to organize.

Modern Mother



Come tell all the people the "World" is born. We're out to build a better

Let's all get ten subs and not one less!

INDIA UNREST STIRRED BY

Bose, Gandhi Prepa But Representative Scott replied:
"I don't think we can fear too Campaign Against **British**

> HARIPURA, India, Feb. 20.
>
> -Activity in this village site of the National Indian Congress conference rose to an angry oitch today as President Sub as Chandra Bose called for open defiance of Great Britain in the struggle for independence.

More than 300,000 Indians have poured into Haripura to hear the words of their leaders.

A vigorous nationalist, Chandra Bose declared in a speech yester-day that through a broad anti-imperialist front lay the road to independence of India. He indicated that with Mohandas K. Gandhi, a campaign to fight the British was

This would possibly take the form of another mass civil disobedi-ence campaign. Moderates of the party, however, sought to prevail upon the ailing Gandhi to take the easier road of covert resistance to imperialism.

Sharp Struggle

A virtual duel developed between the Nationalist leader and Lord Linlithgow, British Viceroy, regarding the release of the country's many political prisoners. This battle sharpened when Brit-

ish Governors refused to approve liberation orders submitted by the cabinets of Bihar and the United provinces. Both cabinets resigned in protest.

In the elections of eight months ago, the National Indian Congress was swept into power in six of the eleven provinces. The native gov-ernment is under the continual censorship of British governors

Auto Workers Win Old Jobs, Back Pay On Order of Board

OAKLAND, Feb. 20.-Full back pay and restoration of their jobs are due 56 employees of the National Motor Bearing Co. here un-der order of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D. C., it was announced here today United Auto Workers Local

The award, which resulted from an NLRB hearing, carries back pay from February 27, 1937, with company ordered to rehire all 56 and to discharge persons hired since that date if necessary to supply the jobs.

On that date, ruled the NLRB, the company locked out its employees in an effort to stem an organization drive by the United Automobile Workers of America." The ruling stated that the com pany had spies at one UAW meet-

ing, and that foremen and super visors talked against the CIO to The order also requires that the company bargain with Local 76 which "had been freely designated

by a majority of the company's employees," and declares that a contract signed by the company with the AFL Intl. Assn. of Machine ists is null and void. The ruling said company officials urged employees to joir the AFL union.

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Current of Treachery From Thames to Danube

A USTRIA is being slaughtered. Her thousand years of independence disappears when Hitler's cabinet takes power in Vienna, and triumphant Nazism proceeds to spread the gospel of the war god of pagan Germany. Concentration camps, jail, torture cell, and executioners' axes will get busy, unless they are stopped quickly.

Now, there is one power that could stop them. France, England and the Soviet Union together could do so easily, and without war. If France and the Soviet Union try it alone, the world war will be on us. That might be a lesser evil than perpetual Nazi conquests, but that is not the question now. The question now is, what will England do?

If it is up to the British Tory government, that government has shown what it will do. It has summoned Dino Grandi, lord, under Benito. Mussolini, of Italy's foreign policy, and has demanded of him "Why did you let Hitler conquer Austria?" Fascism's left hand was supposed to hold back Fascism's right hand from the fatal blow!

British Toryism is going to palm this cynical gesture off on the world as its contribution to peace and democracy and the liberty

But the thing comes closer to home. Have we no Tories here? Did not we Americans also once fight a war for, among other things, the liberty of small nations? And did we not say we fought "to make the world safe for Democracy?

Can we now sit back and watch for more? We saw Japanese militarism seize Manchuria, and we protested, but did nothing.

We saw Italian Fascism deliberately and wantonly assault Ethiopia, invade and conquer her, and we did not even forbid Italy to buy scrap steel and oil for her munitions works.

We saw blackshirt Italy and brownshirt Germany combine to wage war on the Spanish republic, and this time we took action, oh, yes, indeed: we forbade the Spanish people to buy arms from us with which to defend themselves.

Now we scowl beautifully at Japan while she sends her armies deep into the heart of China, but we do little more than that.

Is it any wonder that the international gangsters in Rome and Berlin think they can get away with anything? And the British Tories can amuse themselves at our expense.

the destruction of Austria. And if we don't do him.' something soon, we will pay the price of every short sighted coward, we will be among the

A heavy responsibility rests on the British people, if they do not want history to smear them with the crimes they let their masters commit. But on us, American people, there is also a responsibility. Let us demand concerted action against the war-mad Fascist powers. Let us really do what the President proposed, let us quarantine the aggressor.

What Price Cooperation?

TIME Long Beach Labor News, official organ of the AFL Central Labor Council in Long Beach, has launched a campaign against the Japanese boycett movement by American labor in its issue of February 11.

Taking the silk stocking boycott as its starting point, an illustrated article on Page one quotes "three attractive Vassar College student leaders" as saying they intended to continue wearing silk and that the boycott of silk was foolish, likely to "do more harm than good." The reasons cited are that "it isn't a balanced plan and quite likely it will hurt China more than it will Japan," and that "this country can't isolate countries or products without causing war."

The Vassar students who are leading the boycott movement are not quoted.

But this isn't all. On page four, of the same issue, under a heading, "The Cherry Tree," another article slaps at the boycott by red-baiting and by seeking to imply that it is not so much a labor issue as one sponsored by "the well-to-do and wealthy ladies now getting publicity for their part in the boycott movement."

And what is the counter program? The article states: "The American Federation of Labor proposes to impress this concern upon all America by a great campaign for American union-made products." And therefore, according to the article's reasoning, don't do anything to stop the flood of Japanese products coming into this country, products which are certainly not union-made.

To the knowledge of the People's World, the Long Beach Labor News is the sole AFL paper on the Pacific Coast voicing this campaign, which would give noble service to Japan's militarists invading China and butchering the people of China by sabotaging the beycott.

It might be well to recall that this same paper, edited by one Carl Fletcher, was cited by the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee as the recipient of \$250 from the Shell Oil Co. of California in 1934 for "editorial cooperation," along with \$22,000 donated by the same company to the Industrial Assn. of California.

And it might be well to ask: IS Japan paying for "editorial cooperation?"

Still Sabotaging . The Labor Board

 T^{HE} Wagner Act is never safe. The mere fact that it was a major issue in the last elections and was endorsed by the biggest majority any government policy ever got, merely irritates big business. From every side the organized employers are sniping and bushwacking at the Act, and at its National Labor Relations Board. They are digging pitfalls and throwing stumbling blocks.

Take last week for an example. It began with a series of attacks by senators, state governors and foreign ambassadors on Secretary of Labor

It developed further through the meeting of 800 corporation executives in Detroit, where the Wagner Act was assailed as "an invasion of business, like the invasion of Japan into China." It seems corporation executives really resent any law that tells them they can't hire labor spies, form company unions, coerce their employes into yellow dog contracts, and carry on other simple pleasures to which they have become accustomed.

The Copeland Senate Commerce Committee declared it would propose measures for the seamen that would certainly wreck the Wagner Act from tide water outwards.

And now, the enemy appears in the administration's very midst-Roosevelt's own advisors of his "business advisory council," which to be sure includes Charles R. Hook of the National Association of Manufacturers, propose to "improve" the Wagner Act.

Their suggestions are partly eye-wash, just propaganda. In this category go such propositions as that the act should be amended so as "not to favor either craft or industrial forms of unions." The act doesn't and never has drawn any such distinction

But along with such propositions as that, go proposals to turn the act against Labor by making it guarantee scabs against any interference or annoyance from the unions. Once such a provision gets in, courts by the score will rule, as they have in the past in the case of city ordinances, that even speaking to a scab on his way to work, or any attempt to win over a non-union man to the union, is a violation of the law.

Likewise the further proposal of the President's very bad advisors to split the NLRB into a fact-finding and an enforcement agency, is a trick to slow it up and wind it round about with red tape until it becomes useless to labor.

The press reaction to this guerrilla campaign by big business is interesting. The Hearst press, of course, comes right out against the Act-just as it howled at Secretary Perkins for defending it. The Scripps-Howard Press doesn't want to kill the act-oh, no! Its line, shown by, an editorial in the San Francisco News is just to smash the National Labor Relations Board. Without the board, going around and "injuring" employers by certifying unions, etc., the Wagner Act wouldn't bother Scripps-Howard.

The News' attitude towards the Wagner Act is something like that of the "liberal" Czar, Alexander II of Russia. He used to write warrants like this:

"Glory to God, we have no death penalty in our enlightened country. So just give the man We ourselves, we Americans, are guilty of ten thousand strikes with the knout and bury

A Blind Goddess Or a Bribed One

WHILE rich influential Paul Wright, white flame killer of his wife and friend, went scott free on an insanity plea, an obscure Negro worker who killed two city officers when they were trying to serve him an eviction notice, will undoubtedly go to the lethal chamber.

We are not trying to defend the killing of two innocent men.

But if there ever was a striking illustration of class justice here will be one.

Farley, mad with rage because his home for which he has slaved for years is about to be taken away from him, kills two men.

There will be no Jerry Geisler to stage a sex orgy, no roster of psychiatrists to prove momentary insanity, no jury to find George Farley not guilty.

Justice in our courts is something which is bought and paid for, as any workingman who has appeared before a judge can testify.

Can't Kick Greyhound Boys Around

THE progressive group in the bus drivers' election on western Greyhound lines voted for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and have apparently lost by, some say one, some say seven, votes to those who voted for the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Em-

Perhaps they really won, because an election as close as that is always in doubt.

But if the Brotherhood cannot be certified as the bargaining agency, the fact that this solid bloc of men have voted together means that they can stand together, even in the

Amalgamated. Let them not lose hope. They are still a progressive bloc that may at any time win over enough fellow workers to become a major-

There are many things they can do. They can remind Buck Travis, the Greyhound big boss that he promised to institute a yearly bonus if the Amalgamated won the election. This action by Travis was probably unfair labor practice, but if it succeeded, and the Amalgamated takes over, at least Travis has to pay the price. The progressives can see that he does.

A progressive bloc that is approximately half the union can show by its energy, by its ability to meet each issue as it comes up, by its members' records as good union men-even in a union they didn't want—that they were right. They will be running their own union yet, one way

Of Mice and Men



HISTORIC PARALLEL SEEN IN PEOPLE'S WORLD POLICY

By Harrison George

(Second part of a radio address de-livered over KFVD in Los Angeles, Sunday, February 13.)

All of you know that there exists an historical crisis in economy, politics and culture throughout the world, that our own and other na-tions are in the throes of great social changes.

Menace of Monopolies

THE warning of Lincoln, that the growth of great corporations threatens destruction of our Republic, is seen as a present fact. Whether Ferdinand Lundeberg is correct or not in saying that "sixty families" rule and exploit the rest of us Americans, it is bevond question that privately-owned monopoly constitutes, with all of its ramifications, the greatest threat to the democratic institutions of our country, to the economic security of the common people, and to re to avoi

Upon economic security, the lack of which haunts every toiler of factory or farm there are varying opinions. But one thing is certain, that insecurity which fills our people's faces with constant worry, and our jails and asylums with victims, is unnecessary. It is a complete anachronism, along with unemployment and starvation in

this, the richest country on earth. It is our opinion, and we think that experience has verified it, that the common people can be guaranteed complete and genuine economic security, only when that which is socially used in production, is also socially owned. But we grant that to many this does not appear as the immediate problem, and hence the People's World supports every progressive proposal which tends to improve the living conditions of the people

For Workers' Security

Many such proposals originate in President Roosevelt's "New Deal," though where he falters or errs, the People's World will not hesitate to say so, likewise the economic security of the workers is bound up closely with the unity of the trade union movement, and those who prevent it will meet with our criticism. Security in old age, regardless of how many dollars per month it needs, is the aim of the Townsend movement; and the People's World will fight to realize that, though we cannot follow Dr. Townsend into the camp of a reaction so reactionary that it opposes any security for anyone, the camp of monopoly that is tinged deeply with fascism.

Lincoln was clearly right when he foretold that corporate wealth would threaten the democratic rights of our people. The LaFollette Committee has proven how deeply democracy is wounded. The same forces of reaction that keep Tom Mooney in prison, though innocent, would, if permitted by lack of unity of the progressive citizens, imprison us all in a fascist regime.

Progressive Unity Needed THE People's World holds that the unity of the progressives in the coming elections is vitally necessary to unseat the rule of the reactionary Merriam machine that has held California in its grip for

The People's World holds that the economic foundations of democracy, now nearly destroyed by monopoly, must be re-established; that the workers must not be enslaved to corporations, that the small farmer must not be crushed between menopoly prices on what he buys and the marketing and banking monopolies which control his product and his credit; that

the small business man be not squeezed into bankruptcy by monopolies on every hand. Democracy must be real and living, for through democracy we must discuss and determine the future.

Peace is a burning question because, like security, it exists only in a relative way. There are already two savage wars going on, hence the question of peace for America is bound up with the question of stopping those wars and preventing their spread to a world scale. As one who paid a rather high price for opposing the last war, I cannot see why, with 90 per cent of the world's people opposed to war, that they cannot get together to restrain the other 10

Read and Judge

THE People's World, with millions of Americans, feels that measures of collective security against the fascist war makers are imperative, and need not, should not, lead to war as honest isolationists imagine. One bold united front, for example, against warmad Mussolini by the democratic powers, would bring an internal shake-up within the borders of Italy, that would re-establish de-

mocracy and end all threat of war from that bellicose quarter. The incredible audacity of a cer-

NOT by Steinbeck

tain great newspaper chain, that would bind and gag our government in its conduct of international affairs, is derived from no passion for peace, but is founded in an agreement, profitable to its owner, with a fascist dictatorship in Europe. To follow such leaders is no road to peace, but rather a certain pathway to war. The People's World has already

been upon the streets of Los Angeles for six weeks. The citizens of this great city have seen for themselves that, where other daily papers are silent or evasive, the People's World speaks fearlessly and openly in support of those who are fighting to drive corruption and crime from its present influence in city affairs.

The People's World, though few in pages, is filled with everything a real newspaper should have, brilliant columns and features, lively editorial comment, and the news of the day. We ask you to read it for one month, and then to make your subscription permanent and your support of this, the People's Paper, a pleasure and a duty.

Letters From Our Readers

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

We Built a Little Nest

express permission,

Yuma, Ariz.

Dear Editor:

As we bent over the cross-cut saw, pulling it back and forth through the green willow tree, the Colorado reflected blueness of the sky and the brightness of the sun in tiny bright blue patches through the ragged green foliage.

Although the coolness of the muddy river flowed only a few feet from where Dad, my brother and I worked, the heat of the Arizona August was so stifling that we worked only in the early mornings and late afternoons.

The poles which we were cutting were not ordinary poles to be cut up into wood for the kitchen stove. Anyone else would think there was nothing unusual about them but to us they were the building material of our home! Dad had leased thirty acres of state land and borrowed money from Uncle Sam's Resettlement

Administration to begin farming. Had to Hurry

Since there was no house on the place we found it necessary to build some kind of shelter to live in. As Elson and I needed to begin picking cotton as soon as possible it was necessary to finish the house as soon as possible; and because we had but little money, it was necessary to build as cheaply as possible and to depend on natural resources largely.

We hauled a load of poles from the low river "bottoms," bought some rusty pieces of tin from a junk yard, begged a stack of boxes from a neighborhood storekeeper and bought a roll of screen and a little canvas from Sears Roebuck & Co. and fifty cents worth of nails. With this assembled material we constructed our house, our little nest.

Dad and I sawed the poles into the right lengths while Elson dug

post holes to form the walls thirty feet long by twelve feet wide. An extra row of posts were set down the center of the house to help support the roof.

Fight Mosquitoes

As we had no doors for the doorways, we had to build up a smoke every night to keep off the mosquitoes which came up from the drainage canal. We have never tried to keep the flies out-we just thin them down a little with poison as they come in.

Mama and I carried dirt by the basketful to fill in the low places in the "floor" and built it up higher than the yard so that the water will not come into the house when Dad irrigates.

When we first moved the only privacy we had in which to change clothes was before daylight and after dark or the shelter of the arrow weeds and other bushes which grow near the canal. Later, my sister Avis improvised a bathroom by setting some stakes and stretching some old sheets and curtains around them.

Shelter Against Col. When the weather turned cool-

er we nailed canvas, old quilts, heavy seed sacks and open cotton sacks over the screen and hang blankets over the doorways. Sometimes the wind blows a

thick layer of dirt over everything in the house; gophers dig their burrows up under the stove or in front, of the bookcase made of grape-fruit lugs; every few days we have to pour large quantities of water on the floor to keep down the dust.

At first it seemed as though we were going to: "Build a little nest

Somewhere in the West And let the rest of the world go

But the world didn't go by. Instead it came here for union meetings until the union grew too large. Now it is used for committee meetings. To us it is still the

union hall!

PIONEER.

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

An Editorial Of Hearst Under The Miscroscope



IKE venereal diseases, William Randolph Hearst is a Li subject practically taboo in cultured circles. Yet the spirochete is an interesting varmint. Likewise, Hearst.

Suppose we put his canned editorial appearing in the Los Angeles Examiner of February 16, under the microscope and see it wiggle. It calls on President Roosevelt to stop doing what he is doing. Because, says Hearst: "He knows nothing about either industry, labor or agriculture, either through education or experience. Sadly enough, Hearst was expelled from the college Roosevelt

graduated from. And history tells us that Andrew Jackson had "ignoramus" and "illiterate" hurled at him, too, but Old Andy was liked by the people. That seems to be 'Hearst's grouch against Roosevelt. Anyhow, from the particular, Hearst's editorial goes to the general. Roose-

velt, O, horrors! has been discovered-at this late date-to be "Politicians do not know industry. Politicians do not know labor. Politicians do not know agriculture. Politicians do not know business. In fact '(we are still quoting Hearst), politicians do not

know their own business. They are unskilled fumblers-ignorant Most lamentable it is that our forefathers who wrote the Contitution never thought of that. They should have provided a government without any politicians. But they didn't. They provided a government that, with all its fault, called for elections

by the people of candidates to office. This is generally known as democracy. Hearst doesn't frankly say he's against democracy, but he makes a flank on it by attacking "politicians." Well, Hearst tried hard enough to be a politician himself, and did not fail because of lack of ignorance on his part, but from the wisdom of the people. They just wouldn't

But he doesn't attack Roosevelt for being a politician. But because Roosevelt is a politician opposed to fascism. Isn't Senator Copeland (like Hearst, rejected by New York voters) also a politician? Hearst has a whole string of politicians whom he praises and pets. But they are reactionary politicians, fascists like him-

But observe what would be the result of Hearst's ideas if heeded. The Constitution, about which he howls so frequently, would be nullified. Article II of that document outlines the authority and functions of the President. Section 2 of that

"The President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy . . . " "Tut, tut," says Hearst, "forget the Constitution! Roosevelt is a politician. What does he know about the Army and

"He shall have power by and with the advice and consent of the Senate to make treaties. . .," says the Constitution. "Outrageous!" yells Hearst. "Didn't Washington enjoin against foreign entanglements?" A secret alliance with England! An agreement with Red Russia! Horrible! One man is leading us to war! The Senate? But the senators are politicians, too!" "He shall from time to time give to the Congress information

of the state of the union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient," says the Constitution. "He shall do no such thing!" howis Hearst. He's a politician. He knows nothing of industry, labor, agriculture, business, history, chemistry, therapeutics, astronomy, saigle tax, the manufacture of hot dogs or the way I have swindled the investors in Hearst Consolidated Publications "And even if he did, Congress has no business listening to

him, for all Congressmen are likewise politicians. And politicians, remember, do not even know their own business. Abolish the Constitution! Abolish Congress!"

Come now, Dirty Willie, confess! You would destroy the American form of democratic government. But in its place you would have a fascist dictatorship! Of politicians, too; but fascist

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

TO ALLAY internal discontent and external suspense Hitler had to come before the Nazi Reichstag Sunday with a "victory" to boast about. The cheapest and easiest one he could obtain was at the expense of Austria. This "dry" anschluss (union of Austria and Germany) nonetheless has bloody portents for the rest of Europe and ultimately

More important than the threat of armed action by German fascism against the tiny Central European state was the fact that Austria had been sold down the river by its "protector" Mussolini in con-



nivence with the British Tories. Mussolini's behind-the-scenes manipulations in the whole sensational business that is changing the map of Europe was so unusual and springs out of such deep motives connected with world events that even the Central European experts were surprised. Between Germany and Italy, fascism in Ethiopia and Spain as well as at home has, however, become so strained that for the sake of the world war prospects, Mussolini was glad to sacrifice his grip over Austria.

As late as Monday, Feb. 14, 1936, such a well-informed correspondent in Vienna as M. W. Fodor, writer for the Chicago Daily News, believed that Mussolini would put some obstacles in Hitler's path. "Recently the Italians have given proof that they are seriously worried over Austrian independence

CTUALLY, the preliminary conversations between Mussolini and the British Tories had provided as point No. 1, that Hitler should get substantial concessions in Austria, if Mussolini was to get any consideration from the British bankers and if the Tory schemes of a four-pact (Germany, Italy, Britain and France) was to have any hope of realization. The British Tories stepped in to

nelp Hitler out of a tight hole. Hitler's threats to Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria had no sting until it was countersigned by Dictator Mussolini and Premier Neville Chamberlain.

THE scutiment of the overwhelming majority of the Austrian people was expressed in a little-reported event that took place at the first break of the news that Dr. Schuschnigg had bent his knee to Hitler. Workers of the Astro-Fiat automobile firm and of the engineering works of Claytong & Shuttleworth in the Viennese industrial district went out on a brief political strike

Shouting "Down with the Nazis," "Schuschnigg is selling Austria to the Nazis," the workers milled around the factory gates. The Schuschnigg police and government-dominated "union" immediately intervened and the strike was broken in a couple of hours, but not until its message had been passed from mouth to mouth to nearly the entire proletariat of Vienna.

UST what has been done in Austria? Mussolini has paid the highest price for the strengthening of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis. Italian Fascism has agreed to play a lesser role in Europe and the Balkans especially in deference to the acute needs of the German Nazi Reich. Mussolini has definitely decided to face to

ward the Mediterranean, Africa, the Near East and Spain. Hitler has not obviated the danger of clashes in Austria. In fact he has increased this possibility. But what he has done of far greater significance is that he has so arranged matters that it is beyond the preadventure of a doubt that the Nazis will conquer if any violent clashes should now take place over the question

Now Der Fuehrer who has received a political shot in the arm can come before the Reichstag jubilantly proclaiming new triumphs of German fascism. There can be no gainsay hig the concessions he has obtained from his Rome and London allies. But they are only of the most transitory value so far as the inner situation in Germany is concerted. Anschluss will create neither butter nor raw materials. The basic conditions over which Dr. Hjaimar Schacht, economic dictator, quit are worse than ever. Rising mass discontent in Germany will not be stayed by Hitler's

bellowing over his "glorious conquest" over hapless Austria.

With Don Blackwell

UE MONDAY:

Things are so dead at the R-K-0 studios that wags are calling the lot "Potter's Field" . . . And at Columbia, someone called the head of the property department and inquired if anyone had ordered two hearses and a coffin . . . at which the drop man exclaimed: "Gee, it's dead around here, but I didn't think it EAR Brother: was that dead!" . . . The mortality at that lot has reduced the writing staff to a new low of four . . . The racketeering heads of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees has voted a war chest of \$1,000,000 extorted from the IA workers, to force all other film employees to pay tribute to them under the IA insignia . . . but from the present temper of the non-IA Guilds and unions, they will not submit to IA dictatorship, whether IA votes one million or ten millions . . . gangsters and blackjacks notwithsteading.

Eight major American film companies have capitulated to the demands of Mexican film workers and have upped wages 59 per cent! . . . A marked contrast to Hollywood where producers are deliberately letting workers go and then attempting to hire them of their former salaries! . . The feature length cartoon, "Snow ee," is expected to gross \$6,000,000, causing other big film companies to lay plans for similar productions . . . Incidentally, Walt Disney has three subjects in the hopper for feature length cartoons, one of them being "Ferdinand the Bull," but is understood to favor another company other than RKO for their release.

THE STAGE play "The Women" not only has an all female cast, but also a feminine manager . . . Irving Pichel is a hit in the non-tit "Pilate," a satirical play running in Santa Barbara . . . "Roosty," which closed on Broadway after a short run, is being considered for purchase by both Columbia and M-G-M . . . John Steinbeck (Of Mice and Men) is in town, and George S. Kaufman will be here shortly . . . Warner Brothers have taken an option on Charles B. Driscoll's "Life of O. O.

The American Gas Association plans to spend one million dollars to advertise Hal Roach's "Merrily We Live" along with gas appliances . . . There are four gas contraptions in the film, which will probably get star billing . . . M-G-M will probably not take up the option of the French importation Annabella, currently starring in "The Baroness and the Butler" . . . \$2,000,000 will be spent on 20th Century-Fox's "Alexander Ragtime Band" . . . 5,500 extras will be used in one scene of Metro's "Marie Antoinette" . . . The mob will be shown storming the Palace of Versailles. The picture is a libel on the French people and the French Revolution.

R a billion tickets are bought yearly by British fans . . . the average weekly attendance being 23,000,000 . . . Metro has saved itself a quarter of a million anually by cuts and layoffs, but not a dime has been cut from the salary of the big boys . . . It is rumored that there are more relatives in Universal now than in the days when Laemmle was head boss . . . A Hollywood cafe listed Calves Liver Don Ameche on its menu the other day, which George Jessel is said to have liked so well, he ordered Louis B. Mayer on toast . . . The first Friday luncheon at the "IT" Cafe spensored by the Motion Picture Artists' Committee for the benefit of Chinese and Spanish Loyalist children was a big success . . . Among those enjoying the excellent food and entertainment were Sylvia Sidney, Gale Sondergaard, Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell, Frank Tuttle, Herbert Biberman, John Wexley, Ring Lardner, Jr., Donald Ogden Stewart, Mrs. John Carridine, Mrs. Dorothy Raphaelson, John Huston, Inez Courtney, Lionel Stander, Marek Windham and Gregory Ratoff.



"DENTS are going up!"

This is the cry that one hears from all sides. Despite the general business recession, despite the vigorous efforts of large reach. We can't even afford to eat o war. Many of the villagers are corporations and other reactionary interests to batter wages cheapst fish that only the very tion. down, many landlords are increasing the rents of apartments and poorest families used to eat. dwelling houses.

Unfortunately there are few legal rights enjoyed by tenants. THE past few years the govern- do not know where their next meal The laws governing the land-lord tenant relationship reflect strongly the primary motive of our society: namely, to give the maximum legal protection to private ownership of property.

The tenant whose landlord has raised his rent can obtain some legal assistance however, when the landlord has failed to follow the proper rules of procedure. As it happens, many landlords are so eager to impose high rents and other burdens that they frequently overlook some technical legal requirement. This enables the tenant to assert his legal rights and obtain certain definite though temporary advan-

The primary rule by which the landlord is governed in raising rent is that he must give legal notice of the increase. This notice must be in writing, and must be served on the tenant who pays rent by the month at least 30 days before the expiration of any month. For example, if you pay your rent on the first of each month, the notice must be served on you at least 30 days before the last day of the month.

Getting Around the Law

OMETIMES the tenant loses the benefit of this requirement by signing an agreement at the time he first rents the property. Many apartment house owners require incoming tenants to sign a waiver of the 30 day notice, and under this agreement they are permitted to give a notice for 7 days only.

The matter of raising rent sometimes comes up in a different manner. The landlord tells the tenant that he is going to raise the rent the tenant answers that he cannot possibly afford to pay any higher rent, and then the landlord simply serves a 30 day notice to move out.

Tenants should know that the mere receipt of a 30 day notice is not enough to require them to move out. After this 30 day notice has expired, the landlord is required by law to serve a second notice known as a 3 day notice to quit the premises. Where the second notice is not served, the landlord has not complied with the legal require-

Even when both notices are served by the landlord, this does not n that the tenant must immediately move. The landlord has no legal right to walk into the rented premises and take over possession. If the tenant does not move after both notices have been given, the landlord must sue in civil court.

Court Action Necessary

TT IS important for tenants to remember that until they are actually served with a summons and complaint in a civil suit and a judgment of the court is handed down, they are under no legal compulsion to al Courts. This not because of labor move out. Sometimes landlords threaten to take possession by force, activity, but in connection with a or send in a sheriff or constable, but this is an empty bluff. The law requires that the landlord obtain a judgment for the possession of the a union point of view, their names premises before he can have the sheriff deliver the premises up to did not appear with that of other

The usual civil suit used by the landlord to regain possession is known as an unlawful detainer proceeding. This proceeding is started by the filing of a complaint by the landlord, asking the court to order the tenant to give up possession of the rented premises. The important thing to notice is that the tenant is given only three days in which to file a pleading to the complaint.

When served with such a complaint, the tenant should immediately ult his union lawyer or some attorney who is a personal friend or againtance. The attorney can take certain legal steps which will delay the actual trial of the case approximately three weeks or more. Even after the judgment is entered against the tenant, the attorney can usually obtain three or five days from the court for the tenant to look for other premises.

This means, in other words, that the tenant who is ordered to move ated with the progressives winning I like too their little squib "Why democracy. "You are the ambassaout, or whose rent is raised by his landlord, can remain in legal posses- eight out of twelve seats on the do the papers always write of La-

Behind the Screen A Letter From Japan

From a Farmer to His Brother in America

It is a long time since I last wrote to you. How are you and your wife and children? I hope things are going well with

Times are hard for us here in the village. Almost half a year has passed since the start of the China incident. During this time the farmers have accepted their lot without complaining but many of us are beginning to wonder where it will all end. We have sent relatives to the front, contributed our horses, and worked harder than ever rearharvest. We see the faded flag of the rising sun over the compound of the village shrine and wonder what the future will hold for us especially if the incident is going to be prolonged.

The spring cocoon crop was good but we suffered from a shortage of mulberry leaves. The mulberry leaf broker made a lot of money but the farmers who raise cocoons had to pay out all their profits to buy these leaves. The summer crop was raised with difficulty, since many of us have had to send our best workers to the front. It is quite natural that many families have refrained from raising as many cocoons in the fall.

Times Are Bad

N addition the price of silk has dropped from 2,000 to 700 yen. Since the whole industry is controlled by the guild any drop in prices affects the farmers as a decrease in the quota assigned to them to raise. We are very much afraid of what the next quota will

We thought that the rice crop ould be good, since we had fine weather for it, but we suffered creatly from insects. During the ervest we had heavy rains which owered the quality of the rice. The crop weighed three to four pounds per sack less than usual, and the price was lower accord-

All this wouldn't be so bad if he prices of things we have to buy less than a year ago. nadn't gone un. As you know we be very hard. There is a tremendous war chemicals. Even in ordinary left behind to work the land, times we cannot afford to buy in sufficient quantity. Next year it will been held twice already. I too, there is no hope of prices coming

Rubber boots, buckets, clothsoon all of these will be out of our asking why he should have to go sardines, even if they are the

Even the Rabbits Fail

ers to raise rabbits and since the beginning of the incident, we had because a member of the family high hopes that prices would be has gone to fight. If it was only good. Every household called on all once or twice, we would be willing its members, even the children, to to go to work for them, thinking gather grass for the rabbits. We all that such a sacrifice is necessary

Music News

Published by

By Beverly Doone



from the cities.

expected to have some cash at the for the sake of the country. W end of the year from this source. can't do this forever, though. Now, due to the ban on export, and the prive-fixing by the gover ment, the price is 50 sen per rabbit

Many more men have been mocent and super-phosphate 60 per cent. Both bean cake and fish fer-case of the city workers, the offiilizers are beyond our reach. Even ces and companies pay at least a f we had money to buy it would part of the wages if the employee wery hard. There is a tremendous is called to the colors. When our shortage of supply since all the boys go we lose the major part of fertilizer factories are now making our income, since there is no one The so-called labor service has

be even worse, for we are told that went to help for half a day. All was the safety of her husband, who is fighting at the front. She kept beginning to ask

equally to the rich and poor families. In the case of the rich farmer it means that the poor people who ment has encouraged the farm- is coming from, have to give free

58,000 more students than New

Eleven hundred teachers, belong-

first term by fighting for progress

members participated in this elec-

tion than in the one a year ago.

articles tells about the "jim-crow"

ection of the union. This is not

only a cruel example of race pre-

udice, but a glaring example of

he union's high-handed method?

These segregated Negro musician:

are subject to all the union's rules

nd regulations without having any

part in making them and their of-

ficers are appointed by the officers

of the white man's union. They are

publish an article or perhaps a

The Rich Are Benefited CERTAIN officials of the Patrio-tic Women's League, which is

must have fertilizer because of our system of single-crop farming. No from the cities. Morning and everich farmer that he need not lend system of single-crop farming. No fertilizer means no crop. But antimony fertilizer has gone up 25 permony for the with worshipers praying for the safety of their loved ones. In the promised him that the organization of the promised him that the promised him t tion would help him by organizing labor service for him. When the poor people in the village heard this, they were simply speechless They are beginning to think that labor source is just for the benefit of the landlerds, instead of helping

the country.

Just before harvest time, the government commandeered many of the soldiers' wife could talk about our horses. Our vidage cannot get along without work arigals, since cur farming is on rather a large cale. Through the effort of the prefectural agricultural association bought more horses, but due the shortage, the prices were 30 to This labor service is offered 50 percent higher than in normal imes. What is worse, the prices were much higher than the comensation given us by the government when it took our own horses

I hope that things are better for ou than they are for us. I hope to write to you very soon. Please, tet ne know how you are getting long. Regards to Hana and Hayao (Name not given to prevent th

Teachers Get Small Wages In California Schools

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.— Some progressive, though California ranks seventeenth place anonymous members of the local in the nation with reference to THROUGH a skit, "Vicissitudes of ship of the Indian National Con-Musicians Union are fighting salaries paid to the teachers. reaction within their ranks paper called The Score. Volume 1, Teachers of Adults of Los Angeles the guests. number 4 has just come to my no- on February 13, at the Wilshire tice. It is something to make the Bowl. reactionaries tear out their thinning locks and lose their paunches! ing to the American Federation of

It contains a leading article or. Teachers, Local 430, affiliated with Attorneys Milton and Aaron Sapiro, the American Federation of Labor, for some years past legal advisers. to the union. This in spite of the fact that they have many connec tions with "Big Business" and that Aaron was disharred from the Fed-sive measures. A thousand more eral Court of New York which automatically bars him from all Federmail fraud. Worse than that, from progressive attorneys who came ouagainst the anti-picketing ordinance during the repeal campaign. nor did they sign a document sub mitted to them enlisting their support. That's not the whole Sapiro story; other equally concise examples are cited.

Progeressives in L. A.

THE Score also reports encour-aging changes in Local 47, the gro brothers." Make it a series Los Angeles Musicians Union. A friends, and get them into next fifteen year old reactionary admin. Labor Day parade. What a hand istration was practically obliter they'll get.

Progressives California holds first latter two independent unions, were present. Members of the State Ascembly, the Board of Education, place in the nation in at-tendance of adult schools with and the State Department of Education, and the State Department of Education, cation attended as their guests.

York, which holds second-but Skit Illustrates Facts

Gridiron Club." arranged in the This was the gist of a program form of Television, the insecurity with the publication of a monthly developed at the Annual Rally of and starvation wage of the teach- the boycott. er was brought to the attention of

Mrs. Subsistence, an ambitious teacher who works all day pre- quest. I know that in appealing to paring her lessons and correcting me you have reckoned on my high student assignments, becomes ill opinion of the Japanese; for I, and from overwork and undernourish- all Asia with me, once admired ment. Her husband wants to call a Japan and cherished great hopes physician but her income does not that Asia had at last found in Jaallow this extra expense. She suf-'ers from her illness and worries California State Legislature and fer fear of losing her job.

distinguished himself in this his She appeals to the Superintendent, to the Supervisor; but in vain. Mr. Budget, a cynic, tells her that he must kep her down, the taxpayers don't feed him enough to One of The Score's most vital put any flesh on his skinny body

The last scene is a meeting at the Board of Education. A delegate of the Teachers Union presents a sliding wage scale, demanding a minimum number of teaching hours at a minimum pay of \$2.25 for the first three years, \$2.50 for the following two years, \$2.75 for the sixth, and \$3.00 for the seventh year of service.

not even allowed to participate ir The demand is granted, and Mr Labor Day parades. It is The Budget leads Mrs. Subsistence into Score's announced intertion "to the arms of Mr. Career who she "All this is now

Dr. Williard Stanley Ford, Chief Deputy Superintendent of Schools, emphasized the fact that democracy cannot exist without education, thus the teachers must be vanguards of dors of good will for the dissemina-

WOMAN'S

By Sue Barry

WONDER if the smart young man who writes this People's World will mind if I steal his stuff and talk a little about good nature. You know, it is the people who

read a paper who make it—men. women and children. And you know dso, that the People's World is YOUR paper (there I go, copying his style). It is written to give you clear, absolutely truthful facts about the things that affect your every-day life. And the only mo-tive behind it is to present things as they really are. Probably you have discovered that most daily papers give their readers a pretty one-sided version of affairs-from the street-car accident on the corner to the state of world politics. That's partly because the moneyed people who publish it are bound to be prejudiced, and partly because the good-will of advertisers is so important that most papers are mighty careful not to publish anything that might work to their disadvantage. Even the women's columns are not always the source of sound, helpful advice they should be, for the wares advertised in the paper must be played up and promoted, regardless of whether they are actually going to benefit the family and home or not.

Of course, you already know this, and that is why you are reading the People's World every day. But do your friends know it? Don't you think, that if you are the interested, well-wishing friend you want to be that you should see that your neighbors and the women you come in contact with lay after day should be convinced of the importance of reading a pa per that is going to help them and heir husbands have a clear undertanding of what is actually going on in the world, without frills or

How Are You Doing?

THERE'S a circulation drive in full swing now, you know. If the People's World is going to be powerful paper it must have housands and thousands more eaders in the eight states in which it circulates, and it depends on its readers to bring in those subscriptions. You have seen the circulation figures which are published from time to time-have you done anything yet to bring the figures up in your locality?

Socially-minded women have a errific responsibility in improving he world's affairs, for they are closest of all to that most imporant unit in civilization-the famly. There's not a mother breathing who doesn't want to see her chilare old enough to grapple with it. And right now, you, as a mother, nave an opportunity to contribute your share to that improvement by strengthening, through subscriptions, the People's World, which is nterested in fighting your battles, woman and man and child.

Now that you know about and enjoy reading this paper, won't you ake every opportunity to see that your friends have this same advantage? You'll be helping to make better world, if you convince your friends to read the People's

India's Poet Speaks For Japan Ban

DELHI, India, Feb. 14.—In order to check the rising boycott movement in India against Japan, which is finding expression through countless demondemonstrations under the leaderthe Teacher of Adults a la gress, Japanese merchants sent the belived poet of India, Rabindranath Tagore, a request to oppose He sent the following reply,

which is quoted in part: " . . . I must refuse to your re-

pan the answer to the West; that the new power of Japan would be devoted to safeguarding the civilization of the East against foreign

Cruelty Condemned

JAPAN now itself represents an even worse menace to the deenseless peoples of the East. In the earlier days of history countries have been conquered and, viewed broadly, it was not so very inhuman or frightful for a nation full of vitality to step over the crumbling wall erected by the other nation in the days of its victories Before science rendered the inhumanity of man so effective, such struggles, just as life itself, seemed "All this is now changed, and

when one nation invades the territory of another today, the wrong it commits does not entirely consist merely of its imperialist ambition, but in the slaughtering of human beings with less discrimination than a pestilence . . .

"When a whole world cries out sion of the premises for approximately two months after the notice is board. The new president is Jack bor Trouble? Why not refer to tion of the democratic ideals," he just protests, how can I oppose this served on him.

In protests, how can I oppose this just protest?





Max Is in Town

MAX BEAGAIRE that demon World Builder who has been WI working the Utah and Nevada districts, blew in to town subscriptions to you? Well, here last week. He is just looking the town over and then will return goes, I'm taking a chance on his to his old baliwick to burn the Drive.

Max looks forward to a bang-up smashing finish for the Utah World Builders in the present Circulation Drive. Good luck to you Max, though you don't need luck, just a good line like the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD . . . eh?

With a Hey Nonny and a Hotcha Cha . . .

PRISCO'S pride and joy, JERRY FEINGOLD, is at it again! That Jerry put the old "Feingold" push into action and has now got one hundred charter subscriptions to his credit. Some time ago, due to a very sad misunderstand-



ing, Jerry was brought to task for not being active in the Circulation Drive. The ribbing that was handed this "wonder" sub-getter was misplaced and in error. At that time Jerry was in the midst of enough work for three or four capable men to handle. He had taken all of that work, the San Francisco Bazaar, the work on the Financial Drive and also doing something for the new drive. So, laurels to Jerry, sub-getter par excellence of San Francisco!

The Communist Party Rolls Into Action . . .

THE San Francisco district of the Communist Party has officially designated the week of February 21 to Feb. 27 as the Daily PEOPLE'S During this week all of their party members will be requested to

sign up for Charter Subscriptions, and to join with the WORLD BUILD-ERS ASSOCIATION. That is what is known as putting their collective shoulder to the wheel, to build a People's paper for a People's Front.

Speaking of Joining the WBA . . .

DID YOU? Are you a member of that fast growing, new organization, the World Builders' Association? You all know the requirements . . . they are very simple. Why, anyone can become a member and share in the activities of the Association. All that a progressive, free-thinking person, who would see our Daily grow into a powerful weapon against

Fascism has to do to join is to get two charter subscrip-Get your two subs in NOW! (One of these can be

A Very Very Sad Tale . . . I WAS a cold and rainy night. The wind was howling and the rain-

drops were beating against the windows. Inside the house was warmth, father reading his Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD.
Suddenly the door was opened. The son of the man reading the daily came into the room. He was soaked from head to toe. The young man's father looked up and said:

"Did you get them?" The boy shook his head, saying: "No." The father rose threateningly, his face getting a rose colored

hue-was he mad! "You didn't get the two subs that would have qualified me for membership to the World Builders' Association? Get out . . . get OUT!"

The old man stood pointing his shaking finger at the door and said, "You get out and stay out until you get my two subs."

TUNING with Mary Hurley

WONDERS never cease! Folks who have begun to doubt the veracity of Bill Holmes, Woman's Magazine of the Air Comiren grow up in a better world mentator, will be required to extend further their imaginations than the one that now exploits and when that fortitudinous ferreter of freakish facts is heard Monday at 3:30 p.m. over the NBC Red Network. There is no limit to the sense-startlers Holmes has *

economic and political, for you brought him international renown, and every other working class will be heard as guest soloist of the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, in the

broadcast of Monday at 6:00 p.m. over the NBC Blue Network. Monday's Best

Afternoon -Good Health and Training, Mutual.

1:00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue,
1:30—Hughesreel, NBC Red.
1:45—Dr. Allen Roy Defoe, Colum-

bia.
2:15—Radio Reporter, KPO.
2:30—News Through A Woman's Eyes, Columbia.
3:00—American Progressive Talks, KFVD; American School of the Air. Columbia; Feminine Fancies, Mutual.
3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red; Rakov's Orchestra, NBC Blue.
4:00—Music is My Hobby, NBC Blue. Blue!

Blue!

Matinee, NBC Red.

Specifical and His

:00—Eddie Swartout and His Music, NBC Red; Melody Puzz-les, NBC Blue. :30—Campana's Grand Hotel, NBC

Blue.

Evening
6:00—Philadelphia Orchestra, NBC
Blue: Radio Theatér, Columbia.
6:30—Labor on the March, KGQC:
Hour of Charm, NBC Red;
Sports, Mutual,
7:00—Wayne-King's Orchestra, Columbia: Employment Opportunity, KGGC: Carnation Contented Program, NBC Red

ity, KGGC: Carnation Contented Program, NBC Red, 7:30—Burns and Allen, NBC Red; Lone Ranger, Mutual, 8:00—Land of the Whatsit, KGO. 8:30—Voice of Firestone, NBC Red; Pick, 'n' Pat, Columbia, 9:00—Fibber McGee, NBC; W.P.A. Concert, KGGC. 9:30—Vox Pop, NBC Red, 9:45—Kay Kyser's Orchestra, Mutual,

tual.
00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red;
Mucie As You Desire It. KGO. Music As You Desire It. KGO. 0:15—Sports Graphic, NBC Red. 10:20—Joe Reichman's Orchestra. Mutual: Meakin's Miniatures, NBC Blue. 1:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra. 1:15—Del Milne's Orchestra, Colum-

Tuesday's Tips 7:45-News, KPO: News, Mutual. 8:00-Farm Reporter, KSFO. 8:15—Madhouse Rhythms, KSFO. 9:00—Happy Jack, Songs, NBC Red; Mary Margaret McBride, Colum-

9:15—Your News Parade, Columbia. 9:30—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC Blue; Morning Hos-tess, Mutual. 10:00—Gold Medal Feature Time, 10:00—Gold Medal Feature 11 m c, Columbia.
10:30—Information Bureau, Mutual.
10:45—Voice of Experience, Mutual.
11:00—Fun In Music, NBC Red.
11:45—As Woman To Woman, KPO.

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Afternoon

12:15—Tuesday Matinee, Columbia,
12:30—Try and Stump I's, KFRC.
1:09—Club Matinee, NBC Blue,
1:30—Hughesreel, NBC Red.
1:45—Rook A Week, Mutual,
2:30—Harv Kogen and His Orchestra, NBC Red.
3:00—American School of the Air;
American Progressive Talks, KF-VD; Feminine Fancies, Mutual,
3:30—Women's Magazine of the Air,
NBC Red.
3:45—Dinner Concert NBC Blue

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30—Famous Actor's Guild, Columbia: I Jouis Panico's Orchestra, NBC Blue.
00—Those We Love, NBC Blue: Walter Kelsey and His Music, NBC Red: Edward G. Robinson, Columbia.
30—Headlines on Parade, Columbia: Lady Esther Serenade, NBC Red.

Evening
6:00—Horace Heldt and His Brigadiers, NBC Blue; Swing Spotlight: KSL.
6:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras, NBC Red: Sports, Multial; Labor on the March, KGC. Red: Sports, Muti the March, KGGC, 96—NBC Jamboree Jamboree, NBC, Blue; Hour of Romance, Eddle Duchin, Mutual.

30—Jimmie Fidler, NBC.

00—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra, NBC.

8:90—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra, NBC Blue.
8:15—National Student Federation, NBC Blue: Bennie Walker's Amateur Hour, KGO.
8:30—Johnny Presents, NBC Red; Al Jolson's Show, Columbia.
9:00—Peath Valley Days, NBC Red; Watch the Fun Go Ev, Columbia; W.P.A. Concert, KGGC.
9:30—Good Morning Tonight, NBC Red; Isham Jone's Orchestra, Mutual.

9:30—Good Morring Commercial
Red: Isham Jone's Orchestra,
Mutual.
10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red:
Music As You Desire It, KGO10:15—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra, Mutual. 10:30—Garwood Van's Trocadero Orchestra, NBC Eluc. 11:00—Ted Fiorito's Orchestra Co-

lumbia. 11:30—Henry King's Orchestra, Co-

Stations Cities Kilocycles KSFO San Francisco
ECIN Portland
KIRO Feattle
KNX Los Angeles
KSL Salt Lake City COLUMBIA (Col.) NBC RED (Red) KPO San Francisco KOMO Seattle KFI Los Angeles KDYL Salt Lake City .KGO San Francisco NBC BLUE (Blue) KEX Portland

KJE Seattle

LOS Angeles MUTUAL-DON LEE (Mutual) KFRC San Francisco
KARL Portland
KOL Seattle
KHJ Los Angeles

STATION FINDER

LEFTY PRESENTS A RESOLUTION DESIGNED TO PRESERVE THOSE REFEREES FROM EXTINCTION

IN A BASEBALL game fans street cars, at poker games or in bars shall be deemed a misdemeanare permitted to call the umpire every name conceivable to the most rabid imagination and ed after dark with flashlights, to hurl in his general direction anything that comes handy, from empty pop bottles to "Coffee and Pistols at Daybreak"

For Referee Sam Dougherty is at home in Oakland today nursing a cut scalp, black eye and other injuries received when he insisted on informing McClymond high school cage artists that it wasn't exactly cricket to knee your opponents, selze them when they were about to shoot and perform other negligible infractions of the Code of Southern Honor as laid down by basketball's Emily Post.

Put Up Your Dukes

floor had been cleared of players and candid cameramen, supporters of that Oakland tea-andtaffy institute swarmed out onto the floor and proceeded to give the luckless Monsieur Dougherty a severe thwacking about the pate.

As an aftermath of this im-promptu display of pugilism one Bill Barnett, president of the Mc-Clymond student body, who led his cohorts into the melee, has been suspended from school and his supporters, who seem to number most of the student body, are out on

Now LEYTY is glad to see that the citizenry of the school has sprung to the defense of their right to pummel the referee, to a single

He realizes that this is a noble cause and that the life and honor of American sportsmanship are at stake, but he likewise feels under obligation to make a few suggestions which might clear the whole matter up and give the referees a little fairer break in the future.

These suggestions, which will probably be brought up before the State Legislative Fish and Game Committee in a special session in the near future, are designed to provide a code which will clearly define the referee's status in society and lay down certain rules in order that this interesting species may not face complete extinction at the hands of those who have no real sportsman's instinct.

Is This Cricket?

WELL, here are the suggestions: gestions:

(1) A referee shall be known as one who appears at sporting contests in white knickers or a black-and-white striped jacket.

(2) Referees are in season only during the period immediately preceding, during and following the

MORE ON **POISON**

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out a break from October, 1935 until July, 1936 when he collapsed on the job delirious with a fever of 104 degrees.

He has not known a day of because \$78 per month disability pay was inadequate for his wife

Light tasks in the wood working departm it proved more than he could stand. His weight dropped from 178 to 142.

When Ford closed down his plant in August, the Maupins retheir last compensation check. Mrs. Maupin's lip curled angrily as she commented on this: "It would seem that Ford's

liability to the public for the injuries he does them stops when, the public ceases to buy enough of his cars!"

When Mrs. Maupin said that then they were forced to apply for relief, she was almost apologetic. "We had never taken any-thing that way before," she said, I guess we were proud".

Last October a painful lump came up at the base of Maupin's

Couldn't Sleep

"He could not sleep, and neither could I," Mrs. Maupin said. "As soon as he would lie still for a minute, he would begin to shake and shudder like he was freezing to death through he usually had

The union obtained Dr. S. Hur witt for Maupin, and as a result of Hurwitt's examination, a hearing with the state industrial ac- S. F. State 47, Nevada 33. cident commission was obtained Santa Clara Frosh 46, Stanford

Dr. Earnest Falkner of Travel. Coll. of Pacific 27, Calif. Aggies 20. lers Insurance now has charge of Fresno State 54. Chico State 35. Maupin's hospitalization at Frank Marin J. C. 42, Sacramento J. C. 27.

(3) Referees may not be hunt lanterns, flares or the like in the hope of luring them from their native habitat.

(4) Shooting a referee from blind or employing decoys (such as blondes) is strictly enjoined Apparently the followers of basketball haven't established any general code on this little matter a right to retaliate.

(5) Missiles. Missiles heavier than 50 pounds are strictly for-bidden. Also, such weapons as ink-stands, telegraph tickers and parasols are prohibited.

(6) The referee shall enjoy the full right to catch any and all missiles and hurl them back into

(7) Not more than five persons may assault a referee at any one time. Brass knucks and jiu-jitsu are strictly forbidden.

(8) The limit on referees is one to an evening. Sportsmen are strictly enjoined from going from one contest to another in search of McCLYMOND lost the game, one contest to another in search of more referees in the course of one

> (9) The state shall set up a five dollar bounty on time-keepers, scorers and women who refuse to take off plumed hats.

ILWU Signs **Another Tilt** With Gaels

Play Frosh at Moraga Tuesday

OAKLAND, Feb. 20.-Coach Bill Peterson's warehousemen cage ex-perts will travel to Moraga Tuesday night for a return game with

the St. Mary's frosh.

The ILWUers played the Gael yearlings two weeks ago at Kezar Stadium. They lost, but put

Games on the Oakland ILWU schedule for this week: Friday, February 18-

Oakland Blues vs. Whitthorne & Swan, at University High School, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, February 22— Oakland Blues vs. St. Mary's Frosh, at Moraga, 7:15 p. m. Oakland Whites vs. American Creamery, at Emery High School, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, February 23—

Oakland Blues vs. Westing-house Electric, at Emery High School, 9:15 p. m. BENEFIT GAME

Saturday, February 26— Emery High School—Oakland Whites vs. Chevrolet B's, at 8:00 p. m. Oakland Blues vs. Chevrolet A's, at 9:15 p. m.

up a game good enough to warrant the return invitation.

The warehousemen are likely to athletic contests in which they appear. Assaulting referees on game. Johnny Vukas is still on but will be ready to play in a few days. Orville Peterson has recovered from a shoulder injury and is expected to be in shape for

the Gaels. "And meanwhile," Bill Peterson declared, "we want to express our thanks to Coach Harlan Dykes of St. Mary's for the big boost he's been giving us in

getting games." Peterson now reports the ILWU has been bid for more games than

IWO five.

Cage Scores

FRIDAY NIGHT:

Stanford 41, California 39. 40.

U.S.C. 52, U.C.L.A. 33. Idaho 34, Oregon State 32. Washington State 53, Montana ceptance, however.

. F. State 45, Nevada 26. (145's).Stanford Frosh 51, Calif. Frosh 48.

San Jose Frosh 39, St. Mary's Frosh Modesto 39, San Mateo J. C. 36.

Santa Rosa J. C. 41, S. F. J. C. 35. Fresno State 40, Chico State 35. SATURDAY NIGHT:

Stanford 56, Santa Clara 55 (overtime).

California 53, Olympic Club 32. Washington State 63, Montana

Idaho 29, Oregon State 22.

Modesto J. C. 43, San Mateo J. C. 33.

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APOSTOLI TAKES IT EASY FOR CORBETT GC

Bunn's Boys Back In Old Form

HankShows Why He Is What He Is

Paces Team To Two Wins

By Martin Taylor

Stanford, in winning a hairraising, 56-55 victory over the Santa Clara cagers Saturday night, in an overtime period uncovered a long suspected fact. Take Angelo "Hank" Luisetti

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out of the Stanford lineup and the

Hank was on the bench with a sore leg the first half and the Broncos climbed up to a 28-19 lead during that time. Then the great Stanford forward went in for the second act, sunk a long one right off and the Indians started easing up on the Broncos IT'S A RIOT!

Stanford tied up the score at 32-all, and from then on it was a riot with the Broncs and Indians alternating on baskets. At the end of the regulation game time the core was tied up at 52-all. Luisetti, although only in for one

half, rolled up 19 points for highscoring honors. Friday night, down at Palo Alto, Stanford took another game from the Golden Bears of California, 41-39, to tie up the

Southern Division lead between those two teams. In the Northern California Intercollegiate league we have another deadlock for the lead. San Jose State's Spartans upset the St. Mary's cagers, 52-40, Friday night at San Jose to place them in a tie position with Santa Clara.

MORE ON HITLER

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threat of intervention into Czecho-The Reichsfuehrer spoke to a tre-

mendous crowd in the Kroll Opera House. Short wave radio translations were broadcast throughout the world.

Hitler announced that Germany would recognize the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo, thus fur ther strengthening the pro-war

Hitler said regarding the army purge which put the army in apparently complete control of the it could possibly play during this Nazis: "When after the withdrawal health since that time. He has Stockton next week to play the decided myself to take command of season. They will, however, go to of Field Marshal Von Blomberg, I the army, it was because I hoped The warehousemen will probably that thereby we should arrive a finish their season on March 5 that thereby we should arrive at that strengthening of military Cliftons Win when they play the Los Angeles power in the minimum space of

Report Eden Quit

LONDON, Feb. 20-Reports ran through London tonight that For-San Jose State 52, St. Mary's had been accepted as an outgrowth of a tense situation, created by Hitler's renewed demand for colonial and other concessions. There was no official confirmation of the ac-

Huge crowds braved a bitter London evening to stand at the en-Olympic Club 45, S. F. State 24 trance to 10 Downing street and cheered the foreign secretary every time he went in and out.

The crowd cried: "We want Eden No pact with Italy! Arms for Spain!"

Asks More Caution Eden and his followers in the vabinet were demanding cautious

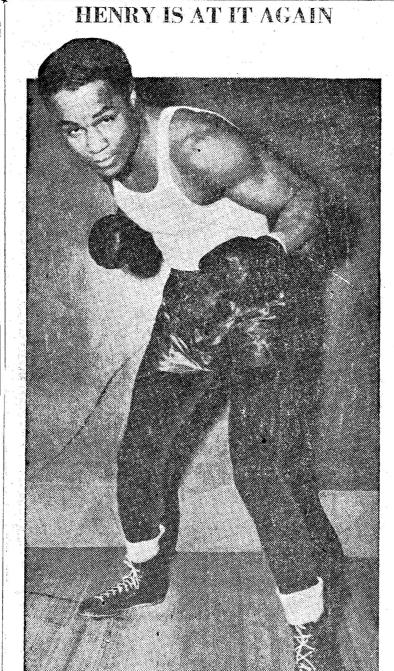
More tension was added by a Secretary by Herbert Morrison eteran Laborite leader.

"Cease acting as a smoke screen for those of your colleagues who are determined to subordinate British security and the peace of the world to Fascist foreign policy," demanded Morrison in a

sion among Britain, France, Italy scorers in hand. and Germany which would pave way to closer "collaboration"

3. Negotiations for a Spain armistice with the withdrawal of a "certain percentage" of foreign vol-unteers accompanied by the recognition of Franco.

4. A new trade agreement between Britain and Italy, affording the latter country some badly eeded credits.



Henry Armstrong, world's jeatherweight champion, Jights his next bout in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, Manager Eddie Meade is rumored to be looking for another bout with Baby Arizmendi, Mex-

VICE RAID!

L. A. Cops Stage a Super-Colossal Investigation—and Nab a

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.-Flash! Police Chief Joe Davis is mobilizing his vice squad for active duty! They are going to stop—cock-fighting.

IWO Quintet Drops Tilt as anger mounts their hoary breasts at the inhumane treatment By One Point

By 35-34

eign Secretary Anthony Eden had count with their old intra-city rivtendered his resignation and that it als, the International Workers' Ornip-and-tuck battle."

fascist powers. call to quit the cabinet rather than Both were retired to the sidebe "humiliated" upon the Foreign lines.

Chamberlain's Course

in this direction. 2. Recognition of Italy's Ethiopian conquest.

Dozen Roosters

By Lou Seligson

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 - The Los Angeles Cliftons evened the der five, here Friday night in a basketball game which, in the provinces, would be alluded to as "a

The final score was 35-34. The Workers had a four-point lead with a minute and a half to go. Pearlman, forward, called for an IWO time out, but in the muddle the referees ignored him and the Cliftons capitalized on their opponents' confusion to sink two baskets, which brought them up

in winning form. ARGUMENT WITH DUKES

The game was high-lighted with ttitude toward dealing with the an impromptu fisticuff battle between Diaz, Clifton forward, and Hittleman, guard for the Workers.

The game throughout was as rough as a Hindu mud bath wrestling match. Thirty free throws were awarded as the result of fouls.

GERBER HIGH

Matt Gerber, IWO forward, was high man for the evening with 10 Prime Minister Chamberlain was points. Diaz scored 9 points for thought to be trying to maneuver Cliftons, but Placencia was the big his Conservative Party followers noise for the Los Angeles city into setting forth on the following champions. Chernow and Freedman, IWO guards, put on a fine exhibition of checking and were the 1. A ten-year pact of non-aggres- big factors in keeping the Clifton

> Thes IWO five, East Side Los Angeles champions, won the previous game between the two The scoring:

IWO (Boyle Heights)

ican featherweight, who is no slouch with his clenchers. Just the same, Henry's knocked him out once and can probably do it again.

Swinging into a campaign to stop game cock fights, turmoil is sweeping through the whole police force afforded dumb animals. A "grim drive" by Southern California sheriffs and police

heads, supported by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has been developed as a result of "sport lovers" staging vicious fights between dogs also. ENTER THE COPS Every sport lover will naturally react with disgust at this new "game" of the idle and the rich

but it becomes amusing when the highly - vaunted, graft - ridding police force of Los Angeles and vicinity stooped to the chase. "Here is vindication for all the abuses showered on our glorious

force," cried the police heads with glee. Dropping the mantle of graft with which they have been covered from top to bottom, they are now rushing about like mad, bringing to "justice" the perpetrators of this

vicious sport.

DOG-FIGHTS, TOO It has been revealed, however, that high - spirited, clean - bred dogs are being trained to tense pitch and then, in basement arenas whose locations are cloaked in secrecy, are set loose in a death fight while spectators

wildly bet on the winners. Only a favored few are allowed to watch the orgy. It costs a pretty penny to get in. Most of the battles are furious and bloody, made so by trainers skilled in arousing the bloodthirsty spirit in the contending dogs

So far, there has been one arrest in Central Avenue, according to Kate Wakeling of the Society. Deputy George Contraras of the sheriff's office said that a squad of his men stopped two

such fights scheduled for yester-

day in the Arcadia and Haw-

thorne areas. After the men had

been prepared to raid the places,

they heard that the promoters had called the matches off. Still running wild here is the cock-battling sport. Police are swooping down on the bloody bouts put on by the Orientals and Mexicans at which needle-sharp gaffs are attached to the claws of the fighting birds. In the more fashion-Gerber, G. (10) able homes of the greedman, G. (3)
Y. Caminker, G. (3) the cruelty of the cruelty of the caminker, G. (3) instead of spurs. able homes of the Hollywood rich, the cruelty of the sport is tempered by the use of "boyring sleened" pered by the use of "boxing gloves'

Biscuit's Jockey in Race Crash

Near Death From Injuries

SANTA ANITA, Feb. 20.-Red-headed jockey Jack Pollard lay near death in a Pasadena hospital today as a result of a racing crash yesterday in the \$5,000 San Carlos Stakes.

Pollard, the jockey who was expected to ride Seabiscuit, one of the leading favorites to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap next month, was atop Fair Knightiess when the accident occured.

ON HOME STRETCH

Fair Knightless piled up with Mandingham as the field turned down the home stretch. Pollard was pitched to the track and the horse rolled over him, breaking several ribs, crushing his chest slightly, breaking his collar bone and possibly inflicting a brain

Seabiscuit, announced today that the horse would start in the Handicap in spite of Pollard's injuries. Fair Knightless was considered TO KEEP TITLE out of the big race, however, after, a veterinary's examination showed

"Fair Knightless would have won the race if she hadn't fallen." declared owner Howard

NIX, SEZ GOMEZ RENO, Nev., Feb. 20.-Vernor

mer University of Oregon All-Amer-

PULLMAN, Feb. 20.—The boxing team of Washington State College defeated the San Jose State fighters here yesterday, five matches to three. Don Walker, San Jose heavyweight, stopped George Hubert, W.S.C., in the second round rounds. Steele weighted in at 159, of the feature bout.

When you have all 33 answers,

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tions (the answers will appear somewhere on this page during the next two weeks, either in a news story or stuck away some-

16. Who is Truck Hannah?.....

17. What former world's welter-

weight champion boxes this week

in San Francisco?.....

18. Who is Al Hostak?.....

Charles S. Howard, owner of

that she suffered a badly bruised

Lefty) Gomez, star hurler for the New York Yankees, today said he had spurned a contract offer of \$18,500 for his 1938 services. \$20,000 and expects to get it. He made his professional debut last previously turned down an offer of August.

mer University of Oregon All-American fullback, resigned today. Mikutes elapsed in the 7th canto. ulak said he was giving the new head coach, Tex Oliver, formerly of Arizona, "a clear field" to choose his staff. COUGARS WIN



FRED STEELE of Seattle, who lefeated Carmen Barth in Cleveland Friday night by a technical

weight title.

STEELE FLOORS

The latest aspirant to the di-

vision of laurels was still re-

cuperating from a 7th round flat-

fighter Friday night. Gomez declared that he wants Olympic boxing champion who

Barth put up a good fight during MIKULAK QUITS

EUGENE, Oregon, Feb. 20.—Mike
likulak, backfield coach and for Mikulak, backfield coach and for before his seconds hurled the towel

James J. Braddock refereed the feet.. He lashed out with a series of strong lefts which had the champion worried in the 4th and 5th rounds, but Steele, concentrating on body punches, did the

most damage. The bout was scheduled for 15 Barth 15914.



same time, but they didn't

make news by their siestas on the

Fred went out to the surf-side

on the orders of his manager, Larry White, who arrived at the ripe

Fred has been in constant train-

ly since the first of the year. and

Meanwhile odds remained at

about 2-1 on Apostoli, with little

Corbett money showing. All the

betting commissioners could re-

port was one \$500 wager on the

Apostoli, victor over world's middleweight champion Fred Steele

in an overweight bout and KO

winned from European champion

Mercel Thil, was generally reck-oned too yourg and strong for

The former welter champ will

Meanwhile what looks like a

record crowd continued to boom

the advance sales. If the weather

turns fair, the gate is expected

to soar to over \$30,000, which will

nan. He asks for four refs, all

of whom will be at the ringside

certainly never see his twenties

HOW OLD IS YOUNG?

again, and his reluctance

cuss his age leads charitab

licity men to set it at 30.

Corbett

FRED STALE?

decision that his protege was like ly to become over-ripe if he didn't take a rest before his bout with Young Corbett III, former world's welterweight champion, Tuesday at Lnockout. The bout was a title affair for Steele's world's middle-Seals Stadium.

the railbirds around Ryan's flower parlors shared Mor r White's apprehension that Fred might be "going stale" as the result of too extensive training.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 - Fred Steele, world's middleweight champion, left Cleveland for Seattle today with the championship still in his possession.

tening he took from the Seattle He is Carmen Barth, former

certainly be the handsomest fis-Barth gave the fans their mon-

tic affair in many a Northern California moon. From the Corbett camp came new growls on the subject of a referee for the bout. "I don't want a Southern California referee," barked the Fres-

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