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Washington And Lincoln

(An Editorial)

TRY as they may, the reactionaries and Tories of today cannot distort either George Washington or Abraham Lincoln—the giants of American history—to their present-day evil purposes.

These words are written before February 22, the anniversary of the Father of His Country, George Washington. But it is certain that the Hearst papers will, on that day, make the most of the advice against "entangling alliances"—which was rather the advice of Alexander Hamilton than of Washington. For Hamilton was, with England's Tories, then the enemy of revolutionary France, striving to isolate and crush her.

Washington was no isolationist, as Hearst would have us believe. How could he be? Had he not sent Benjamin Franklin to France to plead for an "alliance" against the British? And Franklin was successful. Did not Spain, though making no alliance with revolutionary America, nevertheless give objective aid by entering the war against England in 1779? And did not Holland follow? Then Russia and the Baltic States, forming the League for Armed Neutrality (kindly note the "a r m e d"), joined the fray against Britain's arbitrary rule of the sea?

How could Washington spurn the help of that coalition of four foreign powers, ranged on his side after the victory of Saratoga, against the British tyrant? He could not. He did not.

Whole armies came from France in the footsteps of Lafayette. Came also Baron von Steuben and that freedom-loving Pole, Kosciusko. Indeed, had Europe outside England held such hostile indifference toward America, as American isolationists demand that we hold today toward Spain and China, Washington might well have been defeated and our republic destroyed.

So, also, when Lincoln faced the crisis of rebellion by the slave holders, the Russian fleet of Czar Alexander II, was pledged by its admiral in New York Harbor to the side of Lincoln, if England should enter the conflict on slavery's side. But greater than any governmental aid to Lincoln and the North, was the fierce resistance of Europe's entire working class against their governments' schemes to aid slavery and the South.

The working class of every European nation stood like a stone wall against any attempt by their governments to go to the help of slavery in America. The workers of Europe paralyzed every such reactionary plot against the cause of Lincoln.

Karl Marx, the genius of Socialist thought best expressed the will of Europe's toilers when he praised Lincoln as "the single-minded son of the working class" and applauded his Emancipation Proclamation. The Socialist movement of the American cities virtually disbanded to enter the Union Army and crush slavery.

"Atheist rebel," "subverter of order," and "rabble rouser," were the cries of the Tories against Washington. "Atheist," also was hurled at Lincoln, with unprintable epithets by the "Copperheads" of the North, when Lincoln declared, concerning the Dred Scott Decision of the Supreme Court, "Somebody will have to reverse that decision." And the reactionary Herald of New York described Lincoln as "the worst radical at the Chicago convention."

So, today, the economic royalists and their newspapers, attack the banner-bearers of progress. Witness the vilification of Upton Sinclair in California in 1934. Witness the storm of attacks on President Roosevelt and all who uphold the New Deal. On Lincoln's Birthday, the San Francisco Chronicle remembered Lincoln only to defend present-day slavery of the people to monopoly by say-

Takes a Walk



ANTHONY EDEN

Senate Kills Lynch Bill for This Session

Lays Aside Measure as
Wagner Pledges to
Fight On

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (TP).—The Senate laid aside the controversial anti-Lynch bill today after a 45-day filibuster against it.

The motion to lay aside was put by Majority Leader Barkley in order to call up the supplemental relief bill appropriating \$250,000,000 for extra relief between now and July.

Sen. Wagner of New York made a last effort to save the anti-Lynch bill on a motion to postpone consideration until March 28 but was overruled.

Back to Committee

The Senate action sends the anti-Lynch bill back to committee to be assigned to the calendar. Congressional leaders said there was little chance that the measure would go on the floor again before the 75th Congress has adjourned.

Although the majority leader was upheld on the motion to lay aside by a vote of 58 to 22, Sen. Wagner said he would continue to fight for the measure whenever opportunity offered.

Shift Blame

The last debate on the bill was relieved by an exchange between Republicans and Democrats on which side of the Senate was to blame for failure to enact the Bill.

The House perfunctory session passed without debate a bill extending the farm mortgage moratorium for two years. The lower chamber then adjourned.

Washington to Get Two WPA Projects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (TP).—Sen. Homer Bone announced today that President Roosevelt had approved a WPA allocation of \$236,070 to Washington State for flood control projects.

Bone also announced that three road improvement projects, totaling \$274,000 had been approved for Skagit county in Washington.

Earl Back

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (TP).—The Earl of Warwick returned to New York today to continue his movie career after a five day visit to London during which he got a divorce. The Earl said he would remain in New York only overnight and then would go on to Hollywood. He was a passenger on the Queen Mary.

Vienna Nazi Students Howl for 'Jewish Blood'

VIENNA, Feb. 21.—Fortifying the growing belief here that recent promises of Hitler henchmen mean nothing, Nazi students rioted through the university here singing the German "Horst Wessel" song.

"When Jewish blood spurts from the knife—then all will go well again," roared the frenzied Nazis as they attempted a miniature purge of Jewish students from the University.

But opposition youth quickly rallied to a counter-attack. Members of the large Catholic Youth Organization backed by Socialist and Communist youth began a heavy distribution of anti-Nazi handbills.

BRITISH TORIES UNDER FIRE

Congress Progressives to Act in Crisis

POLICE RAID HIGH SCHOOL, ARREST KIDS

Tell Hearst Men World
Reporter Led
Strike

(People's World Oakland Bureau)
OAKLAND, Feb. 21.—Oakland police took their strike-breaking to a high school campus here today with the arrest of some 50 students, bystanders, everybody that did not have a grey beard and would not run when the police swarmed down on McClayms High School.

The arrests were made as striking students attempted to distribute leaflets to the other students, urging them to support the walk-out from classes in protest against expulsion of James Barnett, student body president, and Edward Driskoll, student leader. No charges were listed against those arrested.

The two student leaders were expelled by Principal James Hensley last Friday on charges they attacked Sam Dugherty, Oakland High School coach, as the referee in a basketball game with University High School.

Discrimination in Sports

Students today explained the immediate issue of the strike is the determination "not to have the president we elected made to take the blame for what we ourselves did." They struck when Hensley refused to interview a committee of five from their ranks.

Back of this, and back of the battle with the referee, is a general feeling that McClayms High School is discriminated against in all sports, chiefly by officials, umpire and referees.

And back of that, explained by members of the high school alumni to a People's World reporter, is the fact that the student body is largely made up of working class children, with a considerable number of Negroes, Japanese and Chinese along with the whites.

Loaded into a "black mark" along with the students today was George Kauffman, 21, People's World reporter. He was taken to central police station and questioned with the students.

Stories Twisted

Kauffman was asked, first off: "How long have you been in this country?"

He answered he was born here. After denying that he spoke at the student strikers mass meeting last night, and denying a police charge that he was "trying to bring Spain to this country," Kauffman was released.

Police told Tom Patterson, "World" reporter, that the arrests were made "just to quiet things." Police had announced to capitalist press reporters that Kauffman was "the head of the school yard insurance."

Part of the mystery of Kauffman's arrest may be explained, some of the students stated, by the fact that in personal appearance he is "a dead ringer" for Bernie Firestone, of the American Students Union, who spoke to the student mass meeting last night.

Like Old Man's Strike

At last night's meeting, about 150 students met on the school campus and heard James Rodriguez, head coach, urge them to go back to school "for dear old Mc-Clymonds." They booed him, then elected their own strike committee and a committee to get out a leaflet on the aims of their strike.

"It's just like the old man's strike—leaflets and everything," one student was heard to comment.

Harvey Simpson, son of Jimmy Simpson, well-known orchestra director, is the chief strike leader.

Aged Man Slew To Save Home, Hearing Shows

Slayer Crazy by Fear
of Eviction After
Realty Shark Trick

(People's World L. A. Bureau)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—After listening to a story of ruthless oppression of an aged Negro worker, a coroner's jury concluded its inquest here today by finding that Deputy City Marshals Dwight T. Critenden, 59, and Leon William Romer, 60, were killed with "homicidal intent" after they tried to evict that worker, George Farley, 54, from his home.

The hearing revealed the details of the legal snarl that deprived Farley of his home at 1741 East 23rd street, and crazed him with anger when the marshals tried to force him out of that home where he had lived for 14 years.

Farley bought the home in 1923, and completed his payments on it in 1923.

Tricked Out of Home

The bonding company, Trompeter & Co., foreclosed on the house for failure to pay street assessments due the city. The default was only \$29.66, but Farley had been unable to meet the assessment working at odd jobs.

The company bought the house at sale for \$93.81. The commissioner's fee was \$30.81, or more than the original default.

The house was then sold to L. A. Troutman last May. Troutman notified Farley to pay \$7.50 monthly rent. When the marshals attempted the eviction for Troutman, Farley owed \$67.50 in back rent.

Lorna Miller, well known Negro writer and attorney, will handle the defense for Farley.

Thos. Mann Here, Sees Break Up of Rome-Berlin Axis

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (TP).—The Anti-Nazi German author Thomas Mann, arrived in New York on the Queen Mary today with a prediction that Hitler and Mussolini eventually will break up the Rome-Berlin axis.

Mann declared that Chancellor Hitler saved his position in Germany by the Austrian coup. Mann said: "The victory in Austria saved Hitler as Ethiopia saved Mussolini."

The German writer declared that Hitler and Mussolini would remain united for the immediate future but that there was little chance that the Rome-Berlin axis would be enduring.

He said: "Fascism is a child of the times but Democracy is eternal."

Marked for Japan Scrap Iron Sinks To Watery Grave

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—This harbor was dredged today for 200 tons of scrap iron originally destined for Japanese munitions factories.

The scrap iron, heaped on four gondolas cars awaiting transference to the British freighter Bechenham, sank through a collapsed pier on Saturday.

John Hardy, a switchman on the last car, leaped to safety just before the cars dropped through the rotted wharf.

McGill Students Ask to Hear Communist Speak

MONTREAL, Feb. 21 (TP).—McGill University students will ask their Board of Governors tonight for permission to hear a speech at the University Union by the number one Canadian Communist, Tim Buck of Toronto.

The students want to determine what limitations, if any, are to be placed on free speech at the institution. The students recently heard a speech of the Montreal Fascist, Adrien Arcand.

NLRB to Hear Charges Against General Motors

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 21 (TP).—The National Labor Relations Board arranged today to hear unfair labor charges brought by the United Auto Workers Union against General Motors.

The case marks the first time the U.A.W. has brought such charges against the number one automobile company.

VICE PROBE WILL SIFT JOB BUYING

Grand Jury Is to Tackle
Los Angeles Police
Gestapo Tactics

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Members of the Los Angeles grand jury reconvene here Wednesday morning to carry on their investigation of the sordid tale of civic corruption, racketeering and police department murder which has "blown the lid" from this Southern California city.

Here are some of the sensational charges which Foreman Robert M.

WHITE SLAVERY!

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Charges that San Diego white slave rings were shipping Southern California women into Mexico on large scale, threw the Assembly Interim Committee into an uproar here today.

House Speaker William Mosley Jones, chairman of the Interim Committee, demanded a "state-wide investigation empowered to get to the bottom of this situation," in a wire to Governor Frank F. Merriam.

A witness appeared before the committee testifying that his divorced wife had been entrapped in a San Diego prostitution ring and shipped to a Mexican brothel in Tijuana, committee members stated.

McCurdy has placed on the agenda for investigation:

(1) Complicity of other members of Los Angeles police department in the "conspiracy to commit" murder charges on which police Captain Earl E. Kynette and two aides are now being held. The grand jury returned a "true bill" indictment against Kynette last week, charging him with planning the bombing which was aimed to put Harry Raymond, special vice investigator "out of the way."

(2) Material in the files of the Police Department "trouble-shooting" squad subpoenaed Monday by the jury. Records showed that special investigators had been employed to spy on John Anson Ford, candidate for mayor of Los Angeles in opposition to incumbent Frank Shaw; Harlan Palmer, Hollywood publisher who opposed Burton Filts for the District Attorney's post; vice investigator Edwin N. Atherton, who had been mentioned as a possible anti-graft investigator and other anti-administration forces.

(3) Charges of George Sakalis, truck driver and neighbor of Raymond's, that he had been assaulted and badly beaten by special officers because he "knew too much."

Assembly Probe Continues

Meanwhile, the special State Assembly Interim Committee, in session here, followed the maze of official verbiage to higher and higher circles.

Assemblyman Ralph L. Welsh (Dem., 63d Dist.) urged Committee Chairman William Mosley Jones to investigate persistent rumors that the City Planning Commission was guilty of "job selling" in civil service examinations.

In a letter to the committee Welsh asked that the incomes of Commission members be scrutinized.

Under Suspicion

Among those suggested for investigation were: Harry Martin, Mrs. Joseph Figmaka, George D. Lyon, Mrs. Harriet M. Sunday, William H. Cormack, commissioner; Glenn G. Gravat, general manager, and S. May Smith, Commission secretary.

Welsh charged that:

Welsh Charges

(1) The Fire and Police Commission regularly offered jobs "for sale" to those persons who would "play ball with the administration."

(2) Persons favored by the Commission were allowed to inspect the questions in civil service examinations before taking the tests.

Jones, who had apparently been doing some ferreting on his own account, supplemented the publication of the Welsh note by the declaration that one high city official, whose name he refused to reveal, had been laying aside a huge savings account on a salary of \$2500 a year.

Three Ministers Threaten To Quit British Cabinet; Eden Lashes Italy, Nazis

Austrian Decree
Bans All Street
Processions

EUROPE IS TENSE

Rome Elated by Eden's
Resignation—Berlin
'Explains' Hitler

VIENNA, Feb. 21 (TP).—The Austrian cabinet issued a decree tonight prohibiting all public demonstrations and processions during the next four weeks. Functions arranged by Austria's only legal political party, the Fatherland Front, were exempted from the ban.

The order was issued after minor clashes occurred between AntiNazis and Austrian Nazis celebrating Hitler's Reichstag speech. The Austrian cabinet estimated that 40,000 Nazis took part in a procession through Vienna streets last night as part of the celebration.

Nazi Diplomats

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—German diplomats were busy today diverting a rain of questions precipitated by the thunder of Hitler's proclamation before the Reichstag yesterday.

They denied in particular that Chancellor Hitler's decision to recognize Manchukuo implied any change in German's tactics in the Far East.

To questioners in democratic nations they repeated the Fuehrer's shibboleth that if these quarters wished to keep the status quo, they had better combine with Germany to combat "bolshhevisation."

At the same time the Berlin press made no effort to conceal intense satisfaction at developments in Britain. Anthony Eden has long been the target for attacks by the Nazi-controlled press.

They denied in particular that Chancellor Hitler's decision to recognize Manchukuo implied any change in German's tactics in the Far East.

Italy Celebrates

ROME, Feb. 21.—Italian officialdom was elated today over the resignation of British Foreign Secretary Eden.

Eden had been the target of most Italian anti-British broadsides since the young foreign secretary headed the League of Nations drive for anti-Italian sanctions during the Ethiopian war. With his departure from the British cabinet, Mussolini appears to expect early British recognition of the Spanish Rebels.

General approval of Hitler's speech of yesterday was evidenced here, but no official comment was made. The extreme calm with which brusque treatment of the Austrian question was taken heightened the conviction of experts that Hitler has "bought off" Mussolini with promises of Spain and more of North Africa.

French Approve Eden

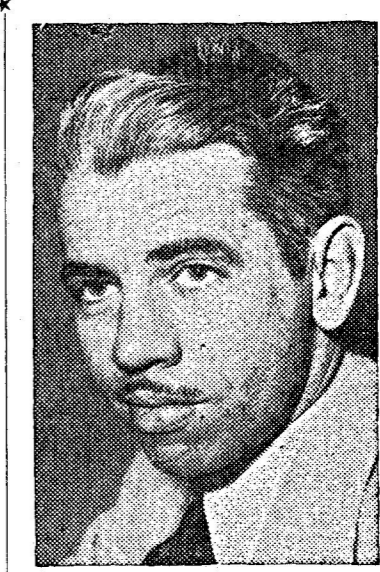
PARIS, Feb. 21.—Fears mounted here today that with the resignation of Anthony Eden, Britain's covert policy of cooperation with the fascist nations would now break out into outright collaboration.

Press and deputies of the popular front demanded that their government make a clean break with Britain, rather than be the tail of such a disastrous policy.

These popular forces declared that the drive of the fascist aggressors could not be discontinued. "Franco-British diplomacy," denounced L'Humanite, Communist organ, "by that we mean French diplomacy in tow of British diplomacy—has believed the best tactic was to make a semblance of ignoring the German program. This system was yesterday again proved worthless."

Coal Handlers Strike

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 21 (TP).—Union coal handlers and truckers of Toronto went on strike today. About 1,500 workers joined the walkout. Coal docks were closed and a trip of most industrial activity was threatened.



REP. BYRON SCOTT

Progressives In Congress Meet in Crisis

Scott and O'Connell See
Warning to U. S. in
Hitler's Speech

By Adam Lavin
(Special to the People's World)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Progressive Representatives are answering Hitler's sabre-rattling speech to the Reichstag yesterday by planning positive steps to shape American peace policy along the lines of concerted action against aggressor nations.

Representative Byron Scott of California announced today that a meeting would be held tonight of Representatives who favor enacting into law the proposal to quarantine aggressors advocated by President Roosevelt in his famous Chicago speech.

"In place of the United States assuming a passive attitude this is a darn good time to act to stop the spread of fascism," Scott said in commenting on Hitler's threats to the peace of the world.

Scott and a group of other representatives are campaigning now for hearings before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of bills which will outlaw aggressor nations.

"I hope Eden takes this issue to the people and demands a vote in Parliament," Scott said. "I think action by the United States might stiffen Great Britain's backbone. Hitler's speech certainly shows that fascism plans to spread actively throughout the entire world."

Other representatives who were sharp in condemning the Hitler speech were Jerry O'Connell of Montana and Henry G. Teigan of Minnesota.

"It's a blunt vicious attack on the democracies of Europe," Teigan said.

"It's up to the democracies to get going if fascism is to be stopped," he declared. "It's up to the United States to use all possible peaceful cooperation to end the conspiracy of Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado."

"Our answer to Hitler should come in the form of taking definite concerted action with other democratic nations against fascism now before it is too late," O'Connell said.

U. S. Orders Return of Six 'Flying Fortresses'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (TP).—The War Department announced today that tentative orders have been issued for the six U. S. "flying fortresses" to begin their return trip home tomorrow. The department said the orders were dependent upon weather conditions.

The planes made a record flight from the United States to Buenos Aires, where they participated yesterday in inaugural ceremonies for President Ortiz of Argentina.

Tomorrow's flight will take the six bombers across the Andes to Santiago, Chile, where a stop will be made.

Laborite Chief
Flays Policy of
Chamberlain

SHOWDOWN TODAY

Opposition Is to Press
No-Confidence Vote
in Commons

LONDON, Feb. 21.—A furious broadside from an indignant opposition blasted Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today as three more ministers were rumored about to resign.

The fall of the Conservative Cabinet with subsequent general elections was held possible. The Prime Minister with forced calm

LONDON, Feb. 21 (TP).—Debate on the British foreign policy that brought about the resignation of Foreign Minister Eden will be resumed tomorrow. The opposition announced that it will introduce its motion of non-confidence in the government at tomorrow's session.

Conservative Party members in the House of Commons held a caucus tonight. The Conservatives decided to support Prime Minister Chamberlain when the non-confidence motion comes to a vote.

Eden explained his foreign policy of capitulating to the fascist nations.

Parliamentary secretary for the Ministry of Health, Robert Bernays, today threatened to resign in protest. Rumors persisted that Agricultural Minister Morrison and Secretary for Scotland Elliot also had decided to resign.

Opposition to Conservative policy rallied to the defense of Anthony Eden, who made a long speech explaining his stand.

Laborite Leader Clement Attlee declared that the government had "thrown Eden to the wolves." He insisted that Chamberlain had made a complete surrender to Mussolini, whom Attlee called a "bankrupt dictator living on credit."

The tensely packed House of Commons greeted with great cheers Anthony Eden and Viscount Cranborne, who resigned with him, as the two entered. Boos and catcalls greeted Sir John Simon, reactionary Chancellor of the Exchequer, as he arose to answer foreign office questions.

"I do not believe we can make progress in European appeasement," declared Anthony Eden to a strained House, "more particularly in the light of events of the last few days, if we allow the impression to gain currency abroad that we have yielded to constant pressure."

The former Foreign Secretary in no uncertain terms stated that the pressure was from fascist Italy and "another power" which understood to be Germany. He struck with particular force against the proposed "bargaining" with Mussolini.

Attacks Italy

"In my conviction," said Eden, "the attitude of the Italian Government towards the international problem in general and this country in particular, is not yet such as to justify the opening of official conversations."

He pointed to the past treachery of the fascists:

"Almost simultaneously with the signature of the Anglo-Italian agreement last year, the first considered consignment of Italians left for Spain."

No Isolated Issue

"This is not an isolated issue," declared Captain Eden, explaining that his resignation was not because of "details" as Chamberlain had claimed.

"The last few weeks have been most important for a decision on foreign policy which did not concern Italy at all but was fundamental."

This attitude was backed by Viscount Cranborne, resigned under-

Thousands Denied Aid In Arizona Relief Crisis

Cotton Hands, Lured by Ads, Are Hit First

Autos Are Taken From Migrants—Wives Sent Home

By Louis Seligson

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Startling relief conditions existing in lower Arizona have come to the attention of the People's World today as a result of disclosures of vigilante terror near Yuma, where an agricultural strike is in progress.

A complete bankruptcy of the State Relief Administration exists in Arizona. Especially difficult conditions have been imposed on the cotton and lettuce pickers in the region.

Information emanating from the State Board of Public Welfare at Phoenix informs of a critical situation in the relief funds. In order to alleviate conditions strict rejection of applications by pickers is the new policy laid down by the wealthy growers in the region.

Lure Cheap Labor These growers, members of the reactionary Association, who control the vast acres of rich lands of cotton and lettuce, have been moving heaven and earth to find cheaper labor. And they have succeeded.

For the past year they have been circulating leaflets in the mid-west advising poor, disfranchised farmers to come to the farm lands in the West where they could make upwards of \$10 per day picking lettuce and cotton. So many responded, and so few could find steady work at a measly \$2 and \$3 per 12-hour day, that soon the entire region was flooded with hungry, desperate families. Unable to find work they applied for relief.

In answer, the growers in league with the relief agencies, formed a new policy. In a letter called circular 556, the Board for Public Welfare declares to the cotton pickers:

"It has been brought to our attention that many cotton pickers are applying for relief, both for material and medical care. At a meeting of the State Board action was taken that there isn't sufficient funds to take care of the resident needy... therefore funds may not be used for cotton pickers."

This letter was issued conveniently enough before the cotton picking season when thousands will be forced to work for practically nothing.

Autos Taken The head of the Yuma relief agency is a wealthy cotton grower named Gallagher.

Most migratory workers depend on their means of transportation to go from field to field as picking seasons progresses. Thus, an automobile is their most valued possession. It guarantees them, at least, a chance to leave an already picked field.

To prevent the pickers from moving in case they feel dissatisfied with the low prices paid them, the Board has ruled:

"Except upon written authority, no family is ever allowed to go on to their own auto. A part of the plan for stabilizing of migrants is that we take from them the easiest mode of transportation, which is the automobile."

The next sentence reveals the core of the whole thing:

"People are not so liable to tramp around, as they are to ride." Thus, the growers have assured a ready labor supply at a cheap price.

Separate Families Not content with separating the pickers from their means of transportation, the growers even separate families. Outside of the first, and only \$3 given a family for emergency relief, the Board refuses any further aid. If after that more aid is requested, the car is sold and the money used to transport the wife and children back to the mid-west where most of them came from.

The circular continues:

"Of course, the understanding is that the money that is secured from the sale of the automobile will be used for the return of the people to their place of residence."

However, the way it is actually worked, the husband is not given transportation money, but is requested to stay and work for \$1 per day and room and board. Meanwhile his wife is sent off, as she is useless for picking, which is what the growers are interested in. Strikingly enough, if a couple have no children and the wife is capable of picking, there is no effort made to ship them back.

Mrs. Ellen McGuire, an 18-year-old mother of a one-month baby, was today shipped back to Oklahoma and her husband forced to work in the dairy of a "Judge" Freeman, in Somerton, 14 miles from Yuma, at \$1 per day.

In the meantime vigilante terror continues in Somerton as four strike leaders of the United Cannery, Packing and Agricultural Workers Union are still held, threatened by a mob of more than 300.

Ignited by the wealthy growers who have been active in leading the lynch spirit, they have resulted in several beatings and more threats.

Newsboy Commits Suicide; Hustling 'Times' Too Tough

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Hustling the Times got too tough for James Wilkins, aged 45, so he slashed his wrists and died at his hotel room, 129 E. 4th St.

Wilkins worked the corner at 3rd and Main streets from 6 o'clock in the evening till 2 or 3 in the morning. He made somewhere around \$1.50 a day.

Other newsies who knew him well, say he was a fine fellow, but that he has been despondent lately. "It was just too tough for him," said a hustler at 6th and Spring. "He was a good guy. Belonged to the Newsboys Union and was a good member. But the life of a Times hustler is no spring time, I'm telling you."

L. A. Employees Paint Firm Recommended For Pay Raise

Total of \$45,391 Only Half Amount Sought by Workers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—County employees will receive a pay boost totaling \$45,391 if the recommendations of the Department of Budget and Research sent to the Board of Supervisors are accepted.

Actually, the increase is less than half the amount sought by the employees who asked for a total of \$96,544 per year.

Recommendations of the Department followed three months of intensive investigation and research into hundreds of pay boost demands, consultation with labor leaders, and wages paid in private industry. The report will be placed before the Board soon where final action will be taken.

Employees in the lower brackets will be the main beneficiaries if the supervisors adopt the report as submitted. Workers numbering 233, who are receiving less than \$175 per month, will get the brunt of the boost. These include 23 sanitary inspectors, grade three, and 29 in grade two in the County Hospital Department. Also included are 14 library typists.

Members of the Charities Department who will get raises include 32 assistant collectors, 32 junior property workers, 19 ambulance drivers and 19 ambulance attendants.

Among the 58 employees receiving more than \$175 per month who are recommended for salary increases are 19 civil engineer draftsmen and eight civil engineers in the County Surveyor's office.

Reasons for the denial of the rest of the requested boosts were not given out by the report.

L. A. Supervisors Score Victory Over Needy Kids

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Superintendent of Charities Rex Thompson and the county Board of Supervisors won a big victory over the indigent and orphaned children of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles county is paying \$12 less per case for child aid than any other county in the State.

The State officials had stated that unless Los Angeles raised the ante of the county, the state share of the fund would be withdrawn. At a conference in Bakersfield, county officials maintained that a lower budget is adequate for Los Angeles. Decision finally was made for the State to appoint an impartial commission to investigate the allegations that Los Angeles county indigents need less aid than other counties.

In the meantime county officials are jubilant because they have postponed the raising of budgets for child-aid.

Typo's Leader Loses in Rival's Hometown Local

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Vice President Claude Baker of the International Typographical Union won the endorsement of his hometown local over Charles P. Howard for International President, Sunday at the regular meeting of Typographical Union No. 21.

The vote was: Baker 145, Howard 65, with about 14 per cent of the membership voting. Howard is secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization and Baker is supposedly in favor of the AFL. The International union is not affiliated with the CIO and is in the AFL, though it refuses to contribute to the AFL fund for fighting the CIO.

Howard, who was expected to succeed in getting a change of venue to Yuma.

"The situation is tense. We have been forced to use the sheriff as bodyguard constantly," the wire read.

Union men have been threatened with severe beatings if they showed up or the streets of Somerton with their union buttons on their lapels. Leaders among the vigilantes have been traced to the son of the largest grocer in the region, Ralph McDaniel, Vic Ward, and a disgraced lawyer, who now controls a dairy, "Judge" Freeman.

PACIFIC COAST RELIEF NEEDS TOLD TO FDR

Data to Prove Need for Funds Presented by Workers Alliance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Telegram; showing destitution of unemployed workers on the Pacific Coast were an important part of the exhibit placed before President Roosevelt recently, in Workers Alliance requests for increased federal relief, David Lasser, national president of the Alliance said today.

Lasser and Herbert Benjamin, general secretary-treasurer of the Alliance called on President Roosevelt and presented a formal statement of relief needs, which require a total of \$50,000,000 for the rest of the year to provide 3,000,000 WPA jobs and a supplementary relief grant to the states of \$15 for each family remaining on relief.

They left at the White House a telegram from Alexander Noral, president of the California Workers Alliance, which said: "WPA jobs available only through certification by State Relief Administration whose rolls carry 68,000, increasing 1,000 weekly, with 12,000 applications pending. Approximately 250,000 unemployed in state need and want WPA jobs. Additional 70,000 families stranded and refused any aid. Two thousand women just laid off Los Angeles Sewing Projects."

G. Canale, secretary of the Washington State Workers Alliance wired: "Seven thousand certified for WPA since Feb. 1, with WPA quota filled for state. Over 200,000 unemployed in state. Relief clients forced to wait from one to six weeks before getting relief. No rent being paid and very little clothing. Governor refuses to call special session of legislature."

T. A. Phillips, president of the Oregon Workers Alliance wired: "On direct relief since December 30, 1937, increase in Multnomah county alone during January, 9,845. No figures on state increase during January. Direct relief, \$1 per person per week. Situation very critical. No rent paid, no fuel allotment."

Telegrams left with Roosevelt indicated similar conditions in other parts of the United States.

Low Relief Cited The Workers Alliance officials called to the President's attention that in many parts of the country the relief payments were insignificantly low: in Tennessee, \$2.02 per family per month; in Georgia, \$3.35; in Florida, \$6.64; Arkansas, \$5.95; Mississippi, \$5.07; Missouri, \$5.74; North Carolina, \$5.85; Virginia, \$6.22; Oklahoma, \$4.86.

This represents starvation in a pretty substantial degree," the Workers Alliance informed the President.

"In our opinion a work and relief program for the coming year must be developed which courageously adopts the principle stated by the President in his message to Congress: that the Federal government would provide work for those whom industry refuses to hire."

Present Program "We wish to present at this time our views on the principles that should guide the preparation of this program:

- 1.—Useful work for the unemployed should be the basic consideration.
2.—Federal funds should also be provided for relief, for those who cannot be supplied with work cannot be fitted into a works program.
3.—The program should be open to all unemployed in need—the term "need" to be interpreted broadly as meaning available for work and unable to find work in private industry.
4.—The program should be based upon the most urgent social needs of the nation, such as low cost housing, building of schools and hospitals, flood control, reforestation, the extension of cultural activities.
5.—The program should be based upon the utilization, preservation and development of the skills of those thrown out of work, such as manual and skilled workers, white collar workers, artists, youths.
6.—For example, there are unemployed today tens of thousands of shoe workers, textile workers, clothing workers. These unemployed should be permitted to work making necessary goods and the products distributed to the unemployed.
7.—These projects would be self-liquidating in the best sense of the word.
8.—Contributions by sponsors to a works program should be based on their ability to make direct contributions. The major cost of the program should be obtained through Federal taxation on individuals and corporations on the basis of ability to pay."

Vandals Try to Wreck Union Signs



PHOTO SHOWS the damage done one of many road signs erected by the United Automobile Workers of America in the CIO union's campaign to organize 80,000 workers at Ford's Dearborn, Mich., plant. With distribution of leaflets, and union meetings barred in the Ford-controlled town, road signs outside of the city limits are one of the few avenues for reaching the workers left to the union.

Two Firemen Hurt in Battle With Ship Fire

100 Men Take Part in Five-Hour Fight in Freighter's Hold

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 (TP)—Two firemen were seriously injured today in a two-alarm fire which raged for five hours in the hold of the British motorship Silvergava at Pier 23.

Eighty-five men and 15 officers fought to battle the blaze, responded to by a fire boat in the bay and from a fire boat in the bay.

An undetermined number of other firemen were overcome by smoke. Seven engine companies, four truck companies, three chiefs, a chemical company, a rescue squad, two light trucks and a fire boat responded to battle the blaze.

The men seriously injured were Lieutenant George Vivian and Hosenam Roy Wormell, both of Engine Number 28. Vivian suffered possible back injuries and Wormell suffered possible leg injuries. The assignment officer said both men would have to undergo X-Rays and some of the other men might have to be given leaves of absence.

Firemen said the blaze broke out in the hold of the ship, which contained a quantity of burlap and hemp. Damage was not exactly estimated, but the ship did not appear to be disabled.

The first alarm went in at 3:27 a. m. At 3:36 a call was sent in for a rescue squad, at 4:04 the second alarm was sent in and at 5:01 the firemen called for a fuel wagon. The firefighters said it was five hours after the first alarm that they finally left the ship with the blaze extinguished.

F. R. Pardon Sought For Dr. Townsend

O'Connell and 30 Others, Petition President for Executive Clemency for Pension Plan Leader; Townsend on Way to Jail

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (TP)—A move was gaining headway in Washington today to keep the old age pension planner, Dr. Francis Townsend, from serving a 30-day jail sentence. Dr. Townsend now is on his way to Washington to serve the sentence imposed on him for contempt of the House of Representatives.

He walked out on a house investigation of his pension plan.

An appeal sent to President Roosevelt by Rep. Jerry O'Connell of Montana was expected to be followed today by similar appeals from about 25 other members of Congress. The appeals will ask the President to extend executive clemency to the old-age pension advocate. A joint appeal from about 30 other congressmen also has been made to the President.

Rep. O'Connell said that he expects that the clemency will be granted, regardless of Dr. Townsend's expressed determination not to accept a presidential pardon.

Meanwhile steps were being considered to carry his case to the supreme court. Many legal authorities in the capital believe that an appeal from the decision against Townsend would be upheld by the high court. They declared that his walking out on the congressional investigator committee was not an actual violation of any law.

Tom Mooney Case To Be Studied By Young Democrats

Los Angeles Young Democratic Club

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—The case of Tom Mooney will come before the Young Democratic Clubs' county committee here on March 1, it was made public today, following an action of the Forum Young Democratic Club.

The Forum Club has weekend unanimously passed a resolution in favor of the Murray-O'Connell Resolution. This measure calls for the memorializing of Governor Merriam by Congress to grant a pardon to Mooney.

"Should the Supreme Court fail to act on the Mooney case between now and the election," declared Larry Buchanan visiting officer from the Westlake Young Democrats, "the freedom of Tom Mooney will be one of the issues of the campaign on which the candidates for governor will have to declare themselves."

Richie Urges Merriam to Pardon Tom Mooney

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 (TP)

The Tom Mooney, Molders' Defense Committee announced today that Assemblyman Paul Richie had sent a letter to Governor Merriam, urging the Governor to grant Mooney an immediate, full and unconditional pardon.

The committee said that Richie as secretary of the San Diego citizens committee for Mooney demanded the pardon "in accordance with the sentiments of the great preponderance of California citizens and also of San Diego."

AFL WOOD BAN FAILS AS MILLS BEGIN ACTIVITY

Charters Presented to 'Select Groups' by AFL Officials

PORTLAND, Feb. 21.—The AFL is lifting its boycott as Portland's big lumber mills are preparing to reopen under full swing. Eight of Portland's ten mills were operating today.

The action came swiftly when it became apparent that the upward swing of the lumber market would nullify the effect of the ban on CIO products completely.

In an attempt to lift the boycott without "losing face," the AFL is presenting charters to "select" groups in each mill.

William Wedel, who has repeatedly tried to lead "back to work" moves by the Mohawk Valley strikebreaking formula and always persuaded only a scant half dozen to follow him, is presenting the charters.

Workers now employed number about 1700. A close check revealed that the CIO Woodworkers are stronger now than when the NLRB certified them as the collective bargaining agency last September. At that time they were selected by 82 per cent of the membership.

Lumber workers are still smarting from the violent attack made upon them when they voted to go CIO. Hired thugs were employed in an attempt to force them back into the AFL.

At that time lumber workers appealed in vain for protection against the violence of thugs who were apparently known to everyone except the police department and Chief of Detectives Captain John J. Keegan.

Back to work under "posted rules," the CIO Woodworkers are intensifying the drive to prevent their president, Harold J. Pritchett, from being denied a permanent visa to the United States because of pressure from AFL officials.

Basic English Will be Subject of New Classes

A group in Basic English under Jack Rath held its first meeting last night at the International Institute 1804 Washington street, San Francisco.

To all those desiring to make their language clear and straightforward in talking or in writing—getting the technique of controlling this 850 word language (of which these lines are an example) will be of the greatest possible value.

The group is free to all; but it is not designed for the purpose of learning English.

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GOONS...GOONS...GOONS...WHOSE ATTACKS ON CIO WORKERS FINALLY LANDED THEM BEHIND THE BARS



THE CHARACTERS above, as reproduced by the Portland police department photographer, both profile and full face, are (left to right, top row):
Cecil Willard Dugger, No. 16261, held for assault and battery.
Anthony Michael Sunserie, No. 16244, held for attempted bombing of two tugs hauling CIO logs.
William Edward Martin, No. 16263, held for assault and battery.
Vernon Haddock, No. 16258, held for assault and battery.
Leonard John Prince, No. 16254, held for assault and battery.
Kenneth Frank Julian, No. 16253, secretary, Laundry and Dry Cleaners Union, held for assault and battery and throwing acid.
 (Left to right, bottom row):
James Alva Dawes, No. 16258, held for bombing service station.
John Ernest Newland, No. 16254, held for burning two tug trawlers and West Salem mill fires and throwing acid. Pleading guilty.
Edwin L. Gainer, No. 16253, business agent, Masters, Mates and Stewards Union, held for highest number of charges, five, including bombing of tugs hauling CIO logs.

Arrests of Goons Prepare Way for Open-Shop Drive

Legislature Primed to Shackle Unions After Betrayal; Police Captain Admits Evidence of Fixing to be Destroyed

By Ellen McGrath

(Special to the People's World)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21.—What's happening in Oregon? Sixty alleged "goons," accused of violence and vandalism, have been arrested in a round-up drive that has taken on the aspect of a Roman holiday. Among them are men high in the ranks of the American Federation of Labor.

Al Rosse, chief aide to Teamsters' Czar Dave Beck, is jailed for arson, along with dynamiters and musketeers who have held the Teamsters Union rank and file in line and waged open warfare on

boasts it is largely on "evidence" he has fixed that he expects "to depose Al Rosser with 'Bridges' in San Francisco 10 days from now.

Staggered by realization of where AFL heads have led them, and left them, Jack Schlaht, business agent of Portland's largest Teamsters Union local, No. 162, mourned: "This wouldn't have happened if all the powder hadn't been put in the hands of one man."

Asked if Beck were coming down to help them, Schlaht replied: "No, he isn't coming down at all."

Duped By Employers — Deserted by Beck, Schlaht is beginning to figure out how it happened: "Employers sort of led us to believe they were on our side until they wouldn't get a thing on me but I wouldn't be in Rosser's place. Not for \$10,000."

Beck, Teamsters' "czar" for the 11 western states, is staying at home in Seattle and leaving his trapped stooges to shift for themselves.

Today the "small fry" stand at the prisoners' dock, their former braggadocio gone, plaintively bewilderer. Hadn't they swaggered through Portland since last August when they were first turned loose to try to swing the CIO woodworkers back into the AFL? Hadn't they tossed bombs, fired guns and hauled dynamite right under Keegan's nose? Hadn't they seen that the AFL "big shots" were "arm in arm" against the CIO?

Thugs Bewildered — The AFL "flying squadrons" thought they were lined up with the right people. Now—
 Sixty are jailed wondering about the sudden law enforcement activity, why the AFL "big shots" don't come to their rescue.

In the words of Jack Schlaht, the future looks "pretty black." Now Jack thinks it was all premeditated. The Labor Temple is drenched with goom. Nobody knows exactly what to think about it, least of all Jack. He thinks maybe the Communists... They stir up trouble, he says. When asked if any Communists had participated in the "violence," Jack looks indignant. The AFL won't tolerate Communists, he says.

Legislation is already drawn up to shackle trade unions. An initiative is being circulated, defining the term "labor dispute" out of existence and preventing accumulation of a defense fund by a union. The legislature this fall will be so full of labor-crippling bills that there will be no time for the unemployment problem.

Pritchett Attacked — The whole thing started when the lumber and sawmill workers, denied a voice and vote in the AFL Brotherhood of Carpenters, seceded and formed the CIO Intl. Woodworkers of America. Harold J. Pritchett, young Canadian-shingle-weaver, was elected president of the IWA, which was chartered last July 20.

Oil Struggle Overshadows Mexico Meet

Confab Faces Attack on Government by Monopolists

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—With the atmosphere inflamed by imperialist defiance of the laws of the country, the big convention of the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM) today swung into its first session. Pending before the convention, scheduled to last five days, are vital resolutions of the huge Oil Workers' Union. These center around the Union's struggle against the foreign oil companies in the prolonged conflict which is now well into its second year.

Although the Federal Labor Board awarded wage increases to the oil workers, the foreign companies refused outright to abide by the decision. Now the case is before the Mexican Supreme Court.

At a congress of the Oil Workers' Union, which closed Feb. 4, a big campaign was mapped out to educate the people of Mexico in the struggle against the imperialist companies and their adoption of an attitude of open rebellion against the law of the country. The Oil Workers also are holding local meetings to express the complete confidence which the union feels in the labor and anti-imperialist policies of President Cardenas.

Threaten to Leave Country — In the drive to put pressure on the government, Standard Oil and British companies have announced that they will leave the country if wage increases are insisted upon.

Answering this threat, the Oil Workers' Union declared that in such events the workers would take over the industry. The union now includes a sufficient number of technical and highly skilled workers, it is declared, to be able efficiently to carry on the extraction and refinement of Mexico's rich oil fields.

Methodist Church To Back Labor's Progressive Aims

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 21 — The Methodist Church here will support labor in its progressive program, Rev. Randall B. Scott of the M. E. Church at 13th and Roosevelt told the last meeting here of the CIO United Office & Professional Workers' Union.

Rev. Scott said the Church was all for industrial unionism, safety laws, eight-hour day or even less hours if possible, wage raises, relief for unemployed, old age pensions, developing and protecting natural resources for the whole people, abolition of child labor, etc.

The speaker said the press was conservative, if not reactionary, and that certain wealthy interests even within the church were "toning down" its program, to the great disappointment of the clergy. But even so, he said, the Church's indictment of capitalism "has teeth in it."

The local voted to demand that President Harold Pritchett of the International Woodworkers of America be given permanent visa to reside in the United States.

MacArthur as Father — MANILA, Feb. 21 (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur, retired U. S. army officer and chief of Philippine defense operations, was presented today with a baby boy weighing a little more than seven pounds.

More than 2-1 for the CIO on December 5.
 Bosses' Purpose — In editorial chagrin, the Oregonian wrote: "It was believed by all concerned that the CIO was stronger."

AFL officials of the Beck strike were proved to be aligned with the governor and the employers against the CIO workers.

OAKLAND
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 Wine, Beer and Whiskey
 79th Ave. & E. 14th St.

Halifax Appointment Stirs Bitter Attack

Nazi Influence Hinted as Aristocrat Gets Portfolio as 'Temporary' Foreign Minister; Reactionary Record Recalled

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Viscount Halifax, member of the nobility and notorious for his close sympathies with Adolf Hitler, under the furious lash of liberals today assumed a behind-the-scenes role in Britain's government crisis. However, he still maintained the office of "temporary" Foreign Secretary, vacated yesterday by Anthony Eden.

The appointment of this spokesman for the pro-fascist "Clivedon group" is reported to have left even members of the Conservative Party aghast. Strong inner party opposition has developed against the aristocratic Halifax since he declared in 1936 that "the era of German grievances must be closed."

Chamberlain on Defensive — With his new foreign secretary branded by laborites as a "mouthpiece of Goebbel's," Prime Minister Chamberlain must himself fend off today's attacks in the House of Commons.

Viscount Halifax, a member of the hereditary House of Lords is not present at sessions of the Commons.

Dispatches speeding here from Berlin indicate that Hitler is highly satisfied with the change of secretaries. It is darkly hinted here that the Fuehrer had more than a little to do with the appointment. London recalled the notorious Halifax-Hitler secret conversations of last November when the Tory government was deep in its "bargaining" with the Nazis.

Represents "Clivedon" Groups — Long leader of the pro-German bloc in Britain, Halifax is generally considered as parliamentary spokesman for the hyper-reactionary "Clivedon group." This group is an assorted mixture of unnamed potentates of Britain's financial and political world who frequently meet behind drawn shades in Lord Clivedon's mansion and map out "advice" to the Tory conservative government. Common meeting ground for the group is the promotion of a fascist policy within England and outside of England to encourage the fascist attacks on world democracy.

Halifax's reactionary record stretches much further back than the days of Hitler, it is said. Observers here remember his ruidous pushing ahead of British imperial policy as Secretary for the Colonies in 1921.

Later, in 1925, Halifax was made Viceroy of India. Here he followed so well the course of despotism that he earned the undying hatred of the oppressed millions of India. In this era of a dark career, Halifax escaped death by a hair's breadth when natives exploded a bomb under his train at New Delhi.

Cannery Workers' Demands Drafted For Presentation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Alaska Cannery Workers Union, Local 5, CIO, today had a negotiations committee functioning to present demands to the Alaska Packers Assn.

Elected at yesterday's meeting of 600 members, the committee is composed of George Woolf, president and business agent of Local 5; Secretary Raymond Aguirre; Jack Berolla, Ben Fee, Edward Coleman and Milton Torres. Henry Valli will act as recording secretary of the committee, without voice or vote.

Yesterday's meeting approved the proposed 1938 agreement, except for a few minor changes, and it will be presented to the packers some time this week.

This year's agreement, with only a slight increase in wages demanded, is in line with the union policy to place the main stress on living and working conditions.

Celebrities Protest Pritchett Exclusion

(People's World Hollywood Bureau)
 HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21.—Progressive Hollywood spoke out today against the efforts of reactionaries to oust Harold Pritchett, Canadian-born head of the International Woodworkers of America, from the United States.

More than one hundred actors, writers, directors, and other screen workers signed a petition addressed to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, and Secretary of Labor Perkins. The petition urged the immediate granting of a permanent residence visa to the progressive leader of the CIO Woodworkers.

Among the signers were Luise Rainer, Lewis Milestone, Frank Sheridan, Maurice Murphy, Lionel Stander, J. Edward Bromberg, Gale Sondergaard, John Cromwell, Frank Tuttle, Victor Kilian, Guy Endore, John Howard Lawson, and Samson Raphaelson.

SAN FRANCISCO
 Gilbert and Sullivan—who are they? Cecil B. DeMille—who let him in? Flo Ziegfeld—small time stuff—AFTER YOU SEE...
PAGEANT OF YOUTH
 OPERETTA—DRAMA—MOVIES—SONGS
 The County Committee's First Big Dramatic Production
FRANK SPECTOR, Main Speaker
General Membership Meeting
 Wednesday 8 p. m. Druids Hall
 February 23, 1935
 Admission by Invitation Only Ausp: People's Committee

Delbos Policy Alarms French, Cheers Nazis

Hitler, Mussolini Send Fresh Aid to Franco

(Special to the People's World)
 PARIS, Feb. 21.—The people of France view with alarm the reappearance of Yvon Delbos as foreign minister of the new Chautemps government. Delbos's jugglings and vascillations, although a mirror of Chautemps' "moderate" policy, smack too much of British Tory tactics to serve well the cause of collective security.

Both Hitler and Mussolini were delighted with the appointment of Delbos, because they knew already of Delbos's reticence to form an anti-fascist bloc of democratic nations; and the appearance of the second Chautemps government seemed to be a signal for the fascists to increase the pace of their aggression and violation of the non-intervention pact.

Last week, 8,000 fresh Italian troops disembarked in fascist Spain; a convoy of Italian ships, carrying tanks, arms, and munitions, arrived at Cadiz.

More munitions from Germany were en route to Franco by way of France, and when the French authorities held up this shipment, France's planes bombed a French border town as a reprisal. Worst of all, Franco is now so well supplied with war materials that for the past six months he has been sending arms and munitions into France, to aid the eagulars in their planned fascist-terrorist uprising!

Want Border Opened — In the face of these outrages, there is a growing desire among the French masses to open the border between France and Republican Spain. Such a move would facilitate an early Republican victory. The willingness of the French people to aid the Loyalists with food and clothing, as well as arms, has been demonstrated in the numerous mass meetings recently held in all parts of France. Indeed, the words of Andre Malraux are more true than ever in France: "We are doing with our will what the Fascists are doing with their money."

In the meantime, at Geneva, M. Delbos is confronted with the bloc of misguided small nations who want to remove Article 16 of the League Covenant in order to bribe the return to the League of Italy and Germany.

To date, the sentiment of the Popular Front has forced Delbos to defend the League Covenant, alongside the delegates of the USSR and China. He must continue to do so. Only by an adherence to the League of Nations, to the Franco-Soviet pact, and by the maintenance of his various alliances with nations of the Entente, can France hope to avert war and save the basis for a collective security.

What's On

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

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

Los Angeles
 LINCOLN — WASHINGTON, BIRTHDAY MEMORIAL—Al Lane on "American History," Feb. 22nd, Trinity Auditorium, 3 p. m. ausp. Los Angeles Communist Party.

Sacramento
 NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM—Meets Sunday evenings, 8 p. m. Forester's Hall, 114 1/2 St. Sacramento.

Dodd Charges Pact For Carving World Into Fascist States

Report of Former Ambassador to Germany Says Rome and Berlin Jointly Aim to Create New 'Roman Empire'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Already nervous capitol circles gave another start today when a shocking appraisal of Hitler's real aims by former United States ambassador to Germany William E. Dodd was made public here.

Dodd had outlined to a secret session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee facts he had discovered during his long service in Nazi Germany. His remarks were made public by an unnamed member of the committee.

Germany aided by Italy, declared Dodd is set to carve out a new "holy Roman empire" from the European continent.

Says Part Exists — The former ambassador, who resigned his post because of the anti-democratic character of the Nazi regime, maintained that "division of the spoils" between the fascist nations has already been made on paper. This explains Italy's present full cooperation with Hitler's Austrian coup.

After ranning down demagogue opposition, Hitler and Mussolini will divide as follows, according to Dodd:
 1. Germany is to grab in addition to Austria, Czechoslovakia, the Polish Corridor, Netherlands and Switzerland.
 2. Italy for her loyal help will receive Spain, Spanish Morocco, Palestine and Egypt.

Dodd asserted that during his stay in Berlin he saw maps outlining the campaign and including the territories named.

He indicated that this division of spoils would be only a stepping stone to new rapacious drives by the fascist dictators.

Jobless Ask Opening Of Mare Island WPA

MARTINEZ, Feb. 21.—Early re-opening of the Mare Island WPA project for the re-hiring of those laid off was urged here today at the formative meeting of the Contra Costa County Trade Union Unemployment Committee.

The new committee, sponsored by those already organized in San Francisco and Alameda counties, endorsed the Schwelbach-Allea Resolution and the demand that present quotas of the WPA be increased immediately.

A regional auxiliary body, to handle problems in the upper part of the county, was to be formed at a meeting later today in Pittsburg. Henry Liebe, Workers' Alliance, was made temporary chairman of the county-wide organization and John Hughes, Railway Carmen No. 799, temporary secretary.

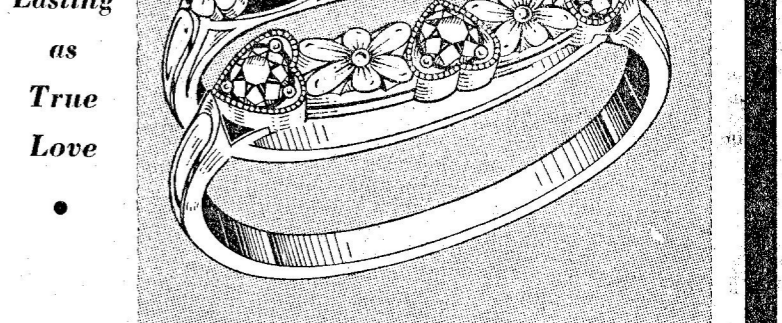
SAN FRANCISCO
LILLIAN WALKER
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 Drop in to see us
 2721 Hyde St. San Francisco

AT NAVY HEARING
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—Consideration of Government aid to private shipyards in connection with the Navy building bill was ruled out today by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

'Bulbous' Bilbo, Name Give to Anti-Laborite

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 21.—The Senate was informed today that hereafter one of its red-baiting, anti-labor, war mongering members, Theodore G. Bilbo, would be known to the members of Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union No. 12 here as "Bulbous" Bilbo. The union passed a formal resolution re-christening Bilbo.

The union also condemned the prosecution of the crew of the steamship Algic, and demanded retriial for them. Local 12 is affiliated with the International Woodworkers of America.



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1938.

What Does Hitler's Speech Signify?

HITLER has spoken. Although the Fuhrer's speech to the Reichstag marked no radical departure in fundamental policy, it served to re-emphasize the aggressive, pro-war nature of that policy.

With Austria's scalp dangling from his belt, the Nazi chief announced to the world that his designs on Central Europe were far from complete and that Czechoslovakia was next in line for a dose of Nazi penetration.

With the British Tory cabinet wavering in its policy toward the fascist states, Hitler went out of his way to intimidate the vacillating elements in the Conservative Party and to whip his British Tory allies into a more aggressive pro-Nazi position.

In addition, he reiterated his demands for colonies and his threats against the Soviet Union.

Showing that even he can woo with kindness as well as threaten with force, he definitely "omitted" France from his aggressive intentions, to concentrate fire on Britain. The strategy is obvious. Where fascist forces are strong, he bludgeons. Where they are weak, he courts. But in neither instance is the object of his overtures immune to his grasping designs.

One fact is clear from the speech: Britain holds the key to war or peace in Europe. That is the meaning of his extensive remarks on Britain.

And one question arises: Will Britain again yield to Hitler? Will it repeat the stand it took on German rearmament, on Nazi invasion of Spain, on the Nazi coup in Austria?

The answer is doubtful, but there are hopeful signs. The cabinet crisis in England, the deepening rift in the Conservative national government, offers an opportunity for the pro-peace, pro-democratic forces in Britain to effect a change in Britain's course. If, above all, the Labor Party would act decisively, it could force the dissolution of the Tory government.

However, the answer to what will Britain do, the most important question on war or peace in the world today, rests largely with what the United States will do. In Congress now there are taking place important discussions on America's foreign policy. There are two points of view:

1. The traditional "isolationist" viewpoint represented best by California's Senator Johnson, one that would give the fascist states clear sailing, and thereby give them the greatest leeway for dragging the entire world into war.

2. The new viewpoint of active cooperation with other nations for peace, a viewpoint best expressed by President Roosevelt in his Chicago speech urging "quarantine" of the aggressor, fascist nations.

Which will win? Should the first win, it will strengthen the position of the British Tories and make it easier for them to grant Hitler colonial concessions, to give him a freer hand in Central Europe, to extend his resources for aid to Italy and Japan in their pro-war policies.

Should the second win, it will strengthen the peace forces in Britain and hasten a radical change in British policy from one of encouraging the fascists, to one of cooperating with the Soviet Union and France and the United States in a world peace alliance.

There is the problem posed before the United States and all peoples who desire peace by Hitler's speech.

Write your answer to your Congressman today urging him to support the O'Connell Peace Act which embodies the principles of Roosevelt's Chicago speech.

Sex Murder in Los Angeles

FOR weeks the Los Angeles newspapers have spread before the public an orgy of detailed sex perversion seldom equalled in the scandal sheets of the nation.

Paul Wright, a rich young aeronautics executive, in a fit of jealousy one night shot and killed his wife and his best friend, while the three were carousing and drinking together.

The defense alleged Wright killed the two in a fit of madness when he caught them in a form of perverted sex embrace.

For weeks defense counsel Jerry Giesler went through grotesque antics, reproducing in detail the positions of the bodies, falling off a piano bench to show how the dead man must have fallen.

For weeks the courtroom was jammed by celebrities and people with nothing else to do.

And through these weeks, while thousands of women were laid off the sewing project, while thousands of workers lost their jobs in Los Angeles because of the "recession," while the whole political graft-ridden machine of city government was being torn apart through its own rottenness, the Los Angeles Times, the Hearst press and the Boddy papers were devoting pages upon pages to every angle to titillate and divert their readers with the sex psychopathia of the case.

And while hundreds of the poor rot in prisons for petty theft because they cannot get a job, Paul Wright will walk out of jail a free man after having shot and killed two people in cold blood.

Old Andy Spoke "Gospel Truth"

THE Sailors' Union of the Pacific has taken action to provide a fitting memorial for the pioneer unionist among the seamen, Andy Furusetth.

Probably a more fitting memorial, one which old Andy would undoubtedly have preferred, would be to follow the advice of one of the last speeches he made on the subject of industrial unionism in the mass production industries at the 1934 convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco.

Some of the smug AFL officials who are now singing the praises of Furusetth, may not care to remember his indignant words on that occasion. Speaking of the new industries that have come into being, and warning that company unions would control the workers if labor did not allow them the type of unions they needed, Furusetth said:

"For the labor movement to oppose in any way the kind of organization necessary for these men who manufacture these new appliances would be nothing short of suicidal for the labor movement. . . .

"If we should commit the damnable crime of robbing them of their self-determination and freedom we are nothing better than a new tyranny taking the place of the old.

"I have heard many times in the labor movement the term, 'these are my men.' A delegate or a labor council or a man who is sent out to organize says 'you are my men.'

"Who the devil is he? That is the way the master talked for centuries of the slaves. It was the same thing for centuries with the serfs tied to the soil and belonging to the land owner."

In giving this warning, Furusetth supported those leaders in 1934 who today are the leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who today have brought genuine unionism to millions of workers in steel, auto, rubber, textile and other mass production industries.

But Furusetth's warning was not heeded by those delegates at the 1934 AFL convention; it has not been heeded today by the officials of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, who can find nothing too bad to say of the CIO and its leadership, who stubbornly and bitterly fight all attempts to build one united seamen's union, along industrial lines.

Furusetth's words, uttered three and one-half years ago in San Francisco, might well be recalled today by the rank and file sailors on the San Francisco waterfront.

"Open Sesame" to The 40 Thieves

EXACTLY 40 delegates of "independent" unions who "will cooperate with management" though of course, not "be dominated by or subservient to it" have met in Buffalo to form a company union international. They estimate there are 15,000,000 workers in their sorts of unions, which if true, means an awful lot of home town industry, because such unions are strictly against the Wagner Act in interstate trade. And, they say, that when they get about seven million of these fellows into their new "National Federated Independent Union" they will tower over the CIO and AFL both, and demand the National Labor Relations Board put them on the election list and certify them.

Since their whole scheme of stealing the labor movement is illegal at present, with the NLRB as at present constituted and empowered, there is no immediate danger they will get away with it.

But, many of the bills and much of the campaign against the NLRB would reduce its powers to a point where these company unions could demand recognition from it. It is safe to surmise, this is why the new organization is being formed. It just waits the magic word pronounced by Congress to descend on the organized labor movement like a troop of Brigands.

Road to War Paved With "Neutrality"

IT is the embargo against Spain which helps the international forces which are moving toward world war."

Who said that?

The People's World has been saying things like that in almost every issue. We have continually pointed out that the so-called "neutrality" act, when applied to Spain, is pro-fascist "neutrality." The American embargo on arms doesn't keep one cartridge, one airplane, or one tank away from the fascist army in Spain, because Franco gets those things from Mussolini and Hitler, who don't feel bound by our so virtuous "neutrality."

No, our "neutrality" just keeps the democratically elected government of Spain, fighting for its life against militarism and fascism, from buying weapons with which to defend itself from Mussolini and Hitler and Franco.

But we didn't utter the sentence at the beginning of this editorial.

That was taken from a public statement signed by former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and by William E. Dodd, until recently U. S. Ambassador to Germany, and by 60 other prominent citizens in all walks of life, of all creeds.

These sixty men, speaking out of their vast experience, voiced a sincere warning to the American people, that a neutrality that allows the Fascist snake to grow day by day by gorging itself on one tid-bit after another; will itself end up in the maw of that serpent.

The present arms embargo is not only desperately unfair to the Spanish government, but it is suicidal to American democracy.

LABOR wants the world to live less like a Wild West town that we see in the cinema—where there are only two kinds of people, the quick and the dead; those who are quick on the trigger, and those who are not."

... Mr. C. R. Attee, opposition leader in the British Parliament.

Whose Little Girl Are You, Bessie?

By Wilner



'NO SENSE WHATEVER'

By Harrison George

"THE strongest bond of human sympathy, outside the family relation, should be one uniting all working people, of all nations, and tongues, and kindreds."—Abraham Lincoln.

So spoke Abe Lincoln. But the San Francisco News, following the "party line" of Liberty Leaguer Roy Howard, is against all that. Karl Marx supported Lincoln against slavery. And Lincoln assuredly spoke the above words in favor of international solidarity of the workers. But, The News gave a quotation:

"It is necessary to organize political aid by the working class of bourgeois countries for the working class of our country in case of a military attack upon our country, as well as to organize aid by the working class of our country for the working class of the bourgeois countries."

Now, that is exactly the sense of Lincoln's words. But it happens that Stalin said it. So, what does the News say? Well, it emphatically disagrees—with both Lincoln and Stalin. And to "prove" that American workers should neither give nor receive from any solidarity with the workers of the Soviet Union, it reverts to the vomit of Stolberg again!

News On a Spot

ROY HOWARD sent that editorial from New York and poor Mr. Clarvoe had to print it, though he knows that San Francisco is one town where Mr. Stolberg's authority is below par. (We suggest that Mr. Clarvoe petition Roy Howard for permission to change his "party line" by deleting Stolberg for local readers.)

But in the other pages of the News, both of the phony "experts" Mr. Howard hires to write silly remarks on foreign affairs, John Thompson and William Philip Simms, present a new angle—and the Chronicle editor puts in his two cents in a like vein: "Stalin Returns to World Revolution," and so on and so forth.

They have nice company, these San Francisco papers, Monday, Hitler's paper, the Volkischer Beobachter of Berlin, also howled: "Stalin Unmasks Policy of Local Revolution." Our local papers merely stole Hitler's headline. That goes down fine with any paper that uses Stolberg. And lies to its readers about how it isn't, yet is, responsible for Stolberg.

Now Stalin's words are plain enough. But all the Tory press insist on "interpreting" them. Replying to a question on the problems of building and protecting Socialism in the Soviet Union, Stalin described the danger to that country from the undeniable fact that it is surrounded by capitalist countries more or less hostile to it. Leading a nation of workers who, so to speak, are "on strike" against capitalism, he realistically—against a strike leader would—called attention to the fact that fascist strikebreaking thugs (Rome, Berlin-Tokio) might attack them, and—as any strike leader would be—remarked that if they did, the other workers of the world should help them.

Going further, he said that they, the Soviet workers, should aid the workers of other countries if they were attacked. All this is logical to any worker, and is but the carrying out of the statement by Abe Lincoln.

Tory Misinterpretation

BUT from all this, the whole Tory press raises a row about "world revolution." Yet the facts are plain. In 1936, Spain was attacked by fascist Italy and Nazi Germany. While the capitalist nations deserted the legitimate republic of Spain, the workers of the

Soviet Union have given enormous aid to the Spanish people. Is that "world revolution"? Clearly not! Thousands of Americans are also helping Spain—to defend democracy. And so are the Soviet workers.

Stalin merely recalled those "bonds of human sympathy" which Lincoln was thankful for when Karl Marx and the British workers gave aid to the North in the '60s. And the fraternal aid of workers "of all nations and tongues and kindreds" remains today as the most hopeful sign for peace in a world menaced by war, a sign the fascist war makers fear.

America, its workers and its whole people, can well welcome a working class united both at home and abroad, for peace, and in vigilance against fascist aggression. And for the Tory newspapers who parrot the fascist cry that Stalin urged "world revolution," when he merely applied concretely what Lincoln stated as a principle, American workers can well have the contempt of fascist enemies within our gates.

Confusion Intended

IT WOULD have saved readers much confusion, if the Tory papers had printed Stalin's letter and then printed their comment separately. But, no, they want to confuse the people. So they quote two words from Stalin, then fifty or more words of their own to distort those two words into something quite different than what Stalin said.

William Philip Simms is an especially nasty distorter of that kind. His tripe in the S. F. News of Wednesday was over 900 words, and although it was supposed to be all about what Stalin said, Simms gave only ten words, no more, from what Stalin really said. The rest

is all blather and lies.

The Chronicle editorial is more clever, and doesn't quote anything. But it assumes to be an innocent—and ignorant bystander, wondering why Stalin condemns Trotsky. It being pretended by the Chronicle that what Stalin said recently is what Trotsky has been advocating all along. Which is rubbish and nonsense. It might as well accuse Abe Lincoln of Trotskyism.

We have only to see the difference in practice; only to recall that, while the Soviet workers have given such magnificent aid to the people of Spain in helping them maintain their democratic republic, the Trotskyists in Spain, under the cry that the Spanish democratic government was "betraying socialism"—in fact, stirred up an armed rising against it in Barcelona, by agreement with the fascist general, Franco, the agent of Mussolini and Hitler.

The Chronicle editor is clearly either too ignorant or too malicious to be trusted as an authority. After distorting Stalin's plain words into something quite different, the Chronicle says "if"—mind that "if"—"this is the correct interpretation, it means . . . etc. Does the Chronicle editor not know what is the "correct interpretation"? Then why muddle people with something he isn't sure about? Does the Chronicle, which occasionally has periods of lucidity on such things as isolation and collective security, not know the difference between Stalin and Trotsky?

Apparently not, for in the middle of its "interpretation" it blurts out: "All of which, of course, makes no sense whatever." That, indeed, should be the standing headline on whatever any Tory newspaper writes about the Soviet Union—"No sense whatever."

Letters From Our Readers

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

Visitor Relates Impression of European Countries

Editor, People's World: Conditions in Austria, Hungary and Germany are appalling. I declared Mrs. Marjory Ross, speaking before 50 business and professional women here last week, on the subject of her recent 11-month tour of Europe and the Soviet Union.

In Germany it was almost impossible to get close acquaintances to discuss the economic and political conditions under the Hitler regime, she said.

She touched lightly on her stay in the Soviet Union, stating that she had stayed in Moscow while her husband toured the country extensively. However, upon being questioned about unemployment she admitted there was a noticeable leveling of wealth, that there was an abundance of food, and that everyone was busy and happy.

She was well received by an audience displaying a great deal of interest. In their questions, the audience showed a predominant leaning toward the political side.

Fraternally,
BUD EDWARDS,
Hayward, California.

Key System Docks Worker To Pay Another Overtime

Editor, People's World: According to the report of the committee of the culinary department on Key System boats, to the Inland Boatmen's Union, a steward was charged with the overtime paid to another steward. Improbable, you say? Not at all. Anything seems possible for the one who did that. However, the charge won't stick as those fellows are all in the IBU and will certainly stop a thing like that.

Here's how it happened, apparently. It seems the National Service Co. which operates the restaurants, new and shoe shine stands on the Key ferries, has no spare stewards. When one is off sick, the others must work his shift when

they should be off. This is overtime and calls for time and a half pay. The boss paid the overtime rate to those who had it coming, but took the half rate from the check of the steward who had been off sick, thereby making it only the regular rate for the company to pay!

Can you believe it? How clever some employers are! They think of the funniest things. This one seems to have a lot to learn about how to treat union men. We hope and believe he will get his lesson before this is over.

Respectfully yours,
—IBU Member, Oakland, Calif.

Vigilantes Are Gathering To Attack Mine Strikers

Editor, People's World: A few words relative to the Murchie Mine strike and what appears to be the working-up of a vigilante group for attack on the union's offices:

Scabs are carrying arms and several were seen in restaurant with pistols bulging from their hips.

Or, good authority, we have word that John Muscardini, ex-saloon owner and special deputy since the strike started, is exciting scabs and certain "home guards" with threats against the CIO. He is quoted as stating that "it won't be long now before we will run all the CIO's out of town."

His former place of business is the main hang-out for those appealed to. Sheriff Carl Tobasssen, also, spends much time there. Do not wish to appear unduly, an alarmist on the above and other unproven evidences of a possible attack or the union office, but certain union officers and members on strike are apprehensive of such an attack.

Suggest speeding of protests and such other action as your experience dictates.

Fraternally yours,
Publicity Committee, Twin Cities Miners Union, Local 253, Nevada City.

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

Some Obscure Pages From The Life of Washington



A BIT of study will convince anyone that the Tories enemies of George Washington in our War of Independence were the Economic Royalists of the American colonies. Just as those who worked for their living were the backbone of the People's Army that Washington led, a People's Front.

Of the restrictive laws of England against colonial manufacture and trade, the book "The American Loyalists (Tories)" by Lorenzo Sabine, written in 1847, declares: "To me, then, the great object of the Revolution, was to release LABOR from these restrictions."

But the Tories were the Fat Boys of 1773. Sabine makes that point clear as day. The "respectable persons" of Boston, the "200 merchants and lawyers," the "Gentlemen and principal inhabitants," those "of distinguished rank and consideration," men "high in office, and of talent and acquisitions" (particularly "acquirements"), were the Tories. In one way or another they profited from British oppression. With singular lucidity, Sabine writes about New York:

"To say that the political institutions of New York formed a feudal aristocracy is to define them with tolerable accuracy. The soil was held by a few. The masses were retainers or tenants. Nor has this condition of society been entirely changed since. . . . Such a state of things was calculated to give the King many adherents."

And Washington wasted no love upon such traitors. Indeed, when he wrote of the 1,100 who fled from Boston with the Royal army, he said: "One or two have done what a great number ought to have done long since, committed suicide." And before the General Court of Massachusetts he declared for confiscation of Tory owned property. "Snakes" was his informal word for Tories.

Indeed, Washington was as implacable against the traitors to the revolution of his day, as the Bolsheviks of the U.S.S.R. are with the Trotskyist plotters against their revolution. Sabine tells how, in June 1776, when Washington advanced to New York, a conspiracy to assassinate him was formed.

New York City's mayor, outwardly loyal to Washington and the revolution, was a British agent, and with "other persons of note, and even some part of the Whig (revolutionary) troops, and of Washington's own bodyguard" planned the murder of Washington.

Washington, it appears, had sense enough to anticipate treachery and use a "G. P. U." With the result that the plot was discovered, "the mayor, several citizens and soldiers were seized and confined; and Thomas Hickey, a member of his bodyguard, was executed for mutiny, sedition and treachery."

It is positively alarming the way the Bolsheviks of 1776 treated traitors. The only son of Benjamin Franklin was a Tory. But lies of blood mattered little to that valiant old revolutionist. After giving his son a hot talking, he ordered his arrest. The cause of liberty came first!

The "Reds" of 1776 even treated most atrociously the Rev. Duche, the minister of the gospel who was no less honored than by the office of Chaplain of the Continental Congress, when he finally revealed himself as a Tory by trying to get George Washington himself to turn Tory and betray the revolution. Apparently, Washington sent the Reverend to jail instead. Says Sabine:

"The sublime, the appropriate prayer framed by Duche, and uttered by him in his official capacity, moved men's hearts as often as he bent to repeat it. But events show that his own spirit was not touched by his fervent petitions to Almighty God to sustain and redeem his country. Not content to go back to the power which, in eloquent tones, he had exhorted his countrymen to oppose, his memory is loaded with the infamy of an attempt to sap the integrity of Washington."

The Trotskyists of 1776 got what was coming to them.

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

WHAT do the German people think and say about the Nazis to a new world slaughter?

We are able today to give an authoritative partial answer to this question.

Below we print reports from various parts of Nazi Germany gathered by anti-Nazis who at the risk of their lives are working to mobilize popular opinion and activity in Germany against the fascist war-inciters. The following items are a part of the increased details of the inner situation in Germany which are beginning to reach us:



BRESLAU—The women are terribly afraid of war. But there are also some among them who say: "The Fuhrer stands for peace, and if we are attacked, we have to defend ourselves." But these are usually opposed by the others, who say: "We see who makes war in Spain. Have the Spaniards done anything wrong to us? And who made war in Ethiopia? Have the Ethiopians attacked Mussolini? And who started aggression against China? Mussolini makes war, the Japanese do it, and Hitler also wants to do the same, that is why he has allied himself to Mussolini and the Japanese."

MANNHEIM—Recently there was a meeting on air-raid protection at a metal factory. The speaker declared that it was absolutely necessary to extend air-raid protection preparation. He also gave examples of what was to be done if incendiary bombs were dropped in masses and would be useless. This was taken up by the speaker, and he explained that it was essential to prevent enemy fliers from appearing over Germany. He said literally: "Today war is no longer declared. We must be the first and attack with lightning rapidity so that no one gets the start on us." Afterward the workers eagerly discussed this remark and they said: "Now we know how things are. Hitler will begin the war."

WEST GERMANY—The opinion that Hitler wants war has now spread everywhere, especially also among the Catholic population. As a consequence two questions are now discussed much more than hitherto: "How can we prevent war?" and "What is to be done when war breaks out?"

The fear of war is steadily growing. The workers often put the question what is to be done if war breaks out? One frequently hears remarks like these: "I am going to run over to the enemy." "I won't shoot anybody who has done no wrong to me." "If war breaks out I am going across the frontier." "I shall know how to decamp." "When war comes, I know what I have to do." "Only let us get the guns into our hands." We know where to direct our guns." "When war comes, we will turn the guns around."

BERLIN—A metal worker reports on the mood at his factory: "The workers say that the scarcity of many foodstuffs is also caused by their being manufactured into canned food. Before Hitler there was food enough, though we had no colts. This shows that the difficulties of raw material and food are due only to the war preparation. If already now bones and leavings are collected, how will it be during the war? The stored foodstuffs will be of little help in case of real need, for they will be used in a short time. The misery will be worse than in the last war, for now already all the reserves are being consumed."

WEST GERMANY—A baker reports: The women often grumble about the bad bread. Some of them say: "It is nearly as bad as if it were war time." Even fanatical Nazi women complain about it. To these I explain: "I cannot help it either. Perhaps you could apply to some Party official or other."

A former trade union official recently expressed the view that women should be reminded of several things which happened in the Great War. The munition workers then obtained many improvements in their rations. It is not always necessary to threaten strike action. If a great number of workers today complain to the works council some things might perhaps be improved. This would be in the interest of both workers and trade. The one thing necessary is to bring the workers into a joint action in the factory. In this women could play a large part, but a careful explanation is first necessary. Are not we all against war? I understood his point very well and since then I speak to working women along the same lines.

SEEING RED

With Mike Quin

HERE'S a letter from the League of American Writers asking me whether I'm for or against Fascism. All the writers in the country are receiving the same query. It's a good idea. Replies are beginning to pop up everywhere. Many of the writers are choosing to reply in print. They are taking sides right and left. When the results are tabulated we'll know who wants to do what to who and why.

Gertrude Atherton rushed into print with the opinion that neither Fascism nor Communism are any good, but if she had to choose between them she'd take Fascism.

Sinclair Lewis is already on record to the same effect. The exact question being put is: "Are you for or against the legal government and the people of Republican Spain?"

Communism isn't mentioned in the questions, but most of the writers can be expected to include it in their answers. There is a reason for this.

THE technical definition of Communism doesn't enter into Fascist reasoning. When they say "Communism" they are apt to mean almost anything.

When Hitler came into power in Germany, he was supposed to suppress Communism. What he actually did was suppress all labor unions, liberal organizations, and democratic institutions. It was all "Communism" so far as the Fascists were concerned.

A movement of organized working people that challenges the authority of wealth is, so far as they are concerned, Communist. When William Randolph Hearst calls for the stamping out of Communism in America, he is not at all concerned with technical definitions. He simply means that we must preserve the authority of wealth. So far as Hearst is concerned, the New Deal policies of Roosevelt are out and out Communism, and he quite frankly describes them as such.

A great many writers think in these same vague terms, particularly those writers who became financially successful before the crash of 1930. Those writers instinctively want to preserve the system that benefited them. Truthfully, they don't want any change at all. Capitalism worked out very well for them personally, and they want to preserve it. Fascism is an extreme form of Capitalism. They don't like extremes, but if they have to choose, they will choose Fascism.

And there's the rub. THEY DO HAVE TO CHOOSE. The choice today is not really between Fascism and Communism. It is between Fascism and democracy—not the old, catch-as-catch-can democracy, but a democracy in which the people really organize and act in their own interests. That is the truth.

But so far as they are concerned, this democracy is Communism; just the same as the New Deal is Communism to Hearst.

It seems to me there is some excuse for Gertrude Atherton. Her writings are not of much consequence from any point of view. But Sinclair Lewis should have better sense. His books are burned and banned in Fascist countries. In Communist Russia his books are widely published and appreciated. How in the name of common sense can he prefer Fascism to Communism?

In the opinion of Hearst, any government that does not forbid its people to study, discuss or advocate Communism, is in itself Communist. And whether they like it or not, Hearst is the Mentor of all the "sense straddlers" who "don't like one thing or the other but prefer the other."

Personally I am against Fascism and Franco and whole-heartedly in back of Loyalist Spain. I know that the Loyalist government is not a Communist government. But I would be highly delighted if it was.

Fascism in Spain would mean that much greater danger of Fascism in America. I have much more to fear from Fascism than Sinclair Lewis has. All they would do to him would be to burn his books and throw him in a concentration camp. But they would chop my head off.

Gertrude Atherton, however, might benefit. They'd probably take Sinclair Lewis' Nobel Prize away from him and give it to her.

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

EXCERPTS from speeches and statements by George Washington, particularly on armament and foreign affairs, will be read and discussed in their relationship to current problems in a Washington Birthday broadcast over the Columbia Network on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. A group of noted educators will draw the parallel between the difficulties of the United States faced in the 18th century and the present time.

Walter Connelly, prominent actor of stage and screen, will appear as guest performer on the Al Jolson program when it is heard over the Columbia Network on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. As a tribute to Washington's Birthday, Connelly will play an actor's tribute to the "Father of His Country," incorporating quotations from Washington's speeches. As usual, Jolson will sing songs old and new in his "unique style" and engage in comedy exchanges with vocalist Martha Raye and dialect twister Parkyarkarkus.

Tuesday's Tips

- 12:15—Tuesday Matinee, Columbia.
- 12:30—Try and Stump Us, KFRC.
- 1:00—Chub Matinee, NBC Blue.
- 1:30—Hughes, Mutual.
- 2:30—Harry Kogen and His Orchestra, NBC Red.
- 3:00—American School of the Air; American Progressive Talks, KFI-TV; Feminine Fancies, Mutual.
- 3:30—Women's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red.
- 3:45—Dinner Concert NBC Blue.
- 4:00—Herbert Foote's Ensemble.
- 4:30—Famous Actor's Guild, Columbia; Louis Panico's Orchestra, NBC Blue.
- 5:00—Those Who Love, NBC Blue; Waltz and Trolley and His Music, NBC Red.
- 5:30—Headlines on Parade, Columbia; Lady Esther Serenade, NBC Red.
- Evening
- 6:00—Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers, NBC Blue; Swing Spotlight, KSL.
- 6:30—Hollywood Mardi Gras, NBC Red; Boots, Mutual; Labor on the March, KGGC.
- 7:00—NBC Jamboree, NBC Blue; 7:30—Hughes, Mutual.
- 8:00—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—Death Valley Days, NBC Red; Watch the Fun Go, Columbia; W.P.A. Concert, KGGC.
- 9:30—"Good Morning Tonight," NBC Red.
- 10—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red; Jazz As You Desire It, KGO.
- 10:15—Katie Nelson's Orchestra, Mutual.
- 10:30—Garwood Van's Trocadero Orchestra, NBC Blue.
- 11:00—Ted Elliott's Orchestra, Columbia.
- 11:30—Henry King's Orchestra, Columbia.

STATION FINDER

Network	Stations	Cities	Kilocycles
COLUMBIA (Col.)	KSPF	San Francisco	540
	KOLN	Portland	560
	KZLN	Seattle	620
	KJNK	Los Angeles	1050
	KSL	Salt Lake City	1130
NBC RED (Red)	KPO	San Francisco	680
	KGW	Portland	690
	KFI	Los Angeles	640
	KDYL	Salt Lake City	1290
NBC BLUE (Blue)	KGO	San Francisco	790
	KOLN	Portland	1180
	KZLN	Seattle	1270
KUAL-DON LEE (Mutual)	KFERC	San Francisco	610
	KABL	Portland	1300
	KJNK	Seattle	1270
INDEPENDENT	KZLN	San Francisco	1220
	KFYD	Los Angeles	1000
	KSL	Oakland	1260

Revolutionary Play To Commemorate Washington's Birth

First President's Struggle With Treacherous Congressmen Shown by Theater

By Robert Hunter

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—It is particularly appropriate that on February 25, just three days after the celebration of Washington's birthday, the San Francisco Theatre Union should open its production, VALLEY FORGE.

No other season of the year is so significant for us of the struggles of the American people for freedom from oppression



and slavery. Both Washington and Lincoln headed movements destined to emancipate masses of our workers. Lincoln particularly, we revere as the liberator of the Negro people, but too often the role of Washington as a fighter against a dominating and cruel system is forgotten. More than "name" freedom and change in form of government, Washington led the vast uprising that finally gave to the common man a view of the light from which he had been snuff out for centuries.

The sanguinary battles of the War of Independence were fought for a cause that is singularly akin to the struggles which are going on in Spain today. And the opposition to the cause of the Colonials, as seen through the eyes of the patriot, comes from the greed, the corruption and the selfishness inherent in the systems of government under which each suffered.

Unscrupulous politicians and treacherous leaders run a strange parallel in the history of the two struggles. Where today the Francos and the Marches are fighting like mad dogs against the tide of civilization, so the British merchants and the bureaucratic officers plotted against the successful termination of our American war and against its leader, Washington.

The tactics and policies of the opposition, too, bear a close resemblance. Fictitious scandals, sabotage, and plots of betrayal formed the plan of action for the treasonous blood-suckers of that day as of this.

The welding together of the masses of the people through the writing of Tom Paine, the oratory of Sam Adams and the understanding leadership of George Washington was no miracle; it meant simply the clarification of the abstract philosophy which came into being with the advent of settlement on this continent.

That philosophy, freedom of men to determine their own lives, has spread until today we find in the democratic forces of the world battling, much as did the heroic Continental Army, against the forces which would submerge us in a sea of blood.

WHAT Maxwell Anderson has recognized this significant parallel with our modern world is apparent. IN VALLEY FORGE he has Washington appeal to his men in a stirring speech, when some of them were tempted to go home:

... What I fight for now is a dream, a mirage, perhaps, something that's never been on this earth since men first worked it with their hands, something that never existed and will never exist unless we can make it and put it here—the right of free-born men to govern themselves in their own way."

He goes on to point out the inadequacies of Congress, and concludes that: "But we've set our teeth and trained our guns against the hereditary right of arbitrary kings, and if we win it's our law for all the kings of the world."

The story of the play deals with the struggle of Washington and his heroic Continental Army against the indifference, or actual enmity of certain of the Congressmen. The "or-werv Cabal," which for a time threatened to arrest Washington is likewise woven into the plot. Contrast to the grim, dark winter which is the setting for the American headquarters at Valley Forge is afforded by the brilliant, if decadent, surroundings of Howe's entourage at Philadelphia.

The dance recitals are supported directly by the public through interest, hence there is no need for the "middle man," the manager and box office collectors, those 40 percent boys who are the bane of any theatrical performer's existence.

THE Correlated Arts Group is a survey of the scene in Southern California reveals much activity and several very active and energetic groups.

The Correlated Arts Group in Hollywood is a co-operative center for contemporary arts. It is patterned after the New School for Social Research in New York, where new dancers and

staggering fees required by the regular promoters and managers. This provision of an outlet for struggling dancers is indeed a boon and any group which works without pay, to help the dancers realize their ambitions is to be congratulated. However there are certain things attached; dancers must give auditions before performance is allowed, and dancers with "too strong a social flavor, or Semetrical sympathy are carefully extracted. So there you are again!

The dance recitals are supported directly by the public through interest, hence there is no need for the "middle man," the manager and box office collectors, those 40 percent boys who are the bane of any theatrical performer's existence.

THE choice of Valley Forge for production was no hit-or-miss affair. Since the San Francisco Theatre Union was founded in 1925, the aim of the group has been to offer to the public plays which had more than surface reality.

Especially have plays dealing with the labor movement been stressed. This policy has been instrumental in bringing to San Francisco such notable productions

The WOMAN'S SLANT

By Sue Barry

THERE'S never any time of the day that healthy kids aren't hungry, unless it's just after a meal. Playing and growing and studying takes so much energy that three square meals seem little enough to a robust child.

Children of school age require a hearty mid-day lunch, especially during cold weather. This presents a problem if the youngsters have to take his lunch to school, there should be at least one hot dish at this meal. The best way to supply this is to have a vacuum bottle for him, if the budget can stand it. There are lunch boxes which come equipped with a small sized thermos bottle which sell for about a dollar and a half. With this, hot soup, or cocoa or warm milk can be included along with the usual sandwiches, cookies and fruit.

Idea For Sandwiches

DO YOU ever run out of ideas for sandwich fillings for the kids' school lunches? You're a wonder if you don't. Here are some ideas which may help you the next time you haven't any bright ideas of your own:

Combine cottage cheese and jelly or jam, and spread on brown bread. Mix 1 cup chopped prunes, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon of orange marmalade and spread on whole wheat bread.

Mix peanut butter with a little salad dressing and top milk, or evaporated milk.

Ground, cooked veal, raw carrots and celery, mixed with a little salad dressing and spread on whole wheat bread.

Added a few chopped olives to hard cooked eggs and mix with salad dressing.

Mix chopped celery with canned tuna fish (but not the kind from Japan please) and combine with salad dressing.

Cook 1 cup dried figs to a paste, add ½ cup chopped nuts and enough top milk to make spread easily.

Dessert For Lunch

COOKIES and the lunch box always seem to go together, and there's nothing like home-made cookies to a hungry youngster. Here are a couple of recipes you may want to try:

Oatmeal Cookies
1 cup fat (oleomargarine is good for this)
2 cups dark brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon cloves
1 cup rolled oats
1-2 cup cream milk and 1 teaspoon vinegar, mixed
1 cup raisins

Cream fat and sugar together. Add beaten eggs. Sift flour and measure. Result with soda, salt, spices. Add rolled oats. Add milk alternately with dry ingredients to the first mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Drop from a teaspoon onto an oiled baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven until lightly brown.

Butterscotch Cookies
¾ cup flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon soda
¾ cup fat (half butter)
¾ cup brown sugar
1 egg
3 tablespoons evaporated milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup nuts, chopped
1 cup dates, chopped
Sift flour and cream of tartar. Cream fat and sugar, add egg and milk and vanilla. Add nuts and dates. Roll into roll like wrap in waxed paper. Chill dough thoroughly. Bake on a greased baking sheet. Bake at 350° for 10-12 minutes. This makes about four dozen cookies.

Feature Chamber Music by Sinfonietta Group

By Richard Doving

FOR six years the Sinfonietta Society has presented S. F. audiences with rare musical programs. The group has been concerned with the exploitation of works of the more intimate chamber type both new and old. The quality of the numbers, with few exceptions, has been very high and this week we had the pleasure of hearing one of its best programs.

Three works entirely new to S. F.—Handel's Concerto Grosso, No. 10; a Concerto by the modern De Falla; and the contemporary Edgar Varese's "Offrandes," which was featured. After hearing it the audience was curious enough to demand an encore. Sophia Samurokova's interpretation of the voice part, though good, seemed to over-emphasize the dramatic elements of the music. It would be impossible to form an adequate opinion of Varese's music on the basis of the one work heard last night, but it might be said that he seems to lay too much stress on the percussion instruments without enough discrimination in their use.

Mr. Varese was in the audience and took numerous curtain calls to his well received work.

Soloist for the evening was the pianist, Miss Edith Knox. In short works of Debussy and Ravel she showed an ability to interpret faithfully, but without the expressive qualities needed for a proper interpretation of the Impressionist.

A serenade in three movements by the modern Alfredo Casella wound up the program. The piece is distinctly Italian, using for its basis the rhythmic figures of native Italian folk songs and should be a popular work on any Sinfonietta repertoire.

All in all, the program was one of the best of the current musical season. Containing works of the classic, impressionist, modern, and contemporary, it showed a balance and good taste that go to make up a splendid organization and one worthy of support.

Smoothest Swinger



FLETCHER HENDERSON

Fletcher Henderson Tells Art of Arranging 'Swing'

By Al Richmond

MANY people associate the word "swing" with a group of men madly waving caricatures of musical instruments, reinforced with gadgets, and discordantly but rhythmically going nuts. They conceive of it as an indefinable mixture of jungle and barnyard noises, with a steamshovel and pneumatic drill drilling its edge on hard rock, as a background. In short to them it is the infinite and eternal of lunacy in the realm of sound.

Those people should see Fletcher Henderson perform at the piano. Henderson is nothing if not smooth. He plays with effortless ease, a smile that changes a shade from "verse" to "chorus" on his lips. There is no pianist in jazz who is as suave as Henderson at the piano. And his music is as smooth and effortless as he is.

"Swing" is a bastard offspring, and hence many men have been mentioned as its father, but few can file as just a claim to its parentage as Henderson.

"I've been playing swing," he says, "ever since I got a band of my own, since 1924 when I opened at the Roseland in New York."

What is swing?
"You tell me?" he answers. "It's something I feel but can't give a concrete definition of. It's music that's neither too fast nor too slow. Something you can dance to without an effort."

Henderson is best known as an arranger of swing music. On the night he played in Oakland last week, he had completed 273 arrangements for Benny Goodman, swing's king, and was working on the 274th, "Sweet Sue."

Benny Goodman's Praise

GOODMAN thinks highly of Henderson, and Henderson, in turn, says that Goodman's is the only white band that "can play swing as it should be played. When Benny set a high-water mark for American jazz musicians by playing a one-night stand at Carnegie Hall last month, he had this to say in a program note:

"The best arranger (of swing) of our time, is the man whose temperament is itself that of the hot musician, who can create a harmonic structure that is interesting without impeding elaboration, who can devise variations that will stimulate the soloists to actual creative efforts of their own. By common agreement, the celebrated Negro pianist and band leader, Fletcher Henderson, is at present without equal in creating swing arrangements, and several examples of his highly individual skill are included on this program—Sometimes I'm Happy, Blue Skies, Blue Room."

"And Benny believes that, too," Henderson says. "He really thinks I'm the greatest arranger going."

He has the air of being pleasantly surprised at his talent, for he has never had any formal instruction in musical composition, harmony and arrangement. He explains his success simply: "It's just how I arrange the ensembles and the rhythms for the

Shan-Kar Corps Artists Delight S. F. Audience

By Nell Silva

CAPACITY audiences at the Opera House in San Francisco Friday night found that Shan-Kar and his company had something to say to accidentals that was of universal appeal. The music with its insistent rhythms and whole toned scale is fascinating. The dances are all decorative, reminiscent of the Persian miniature paintings. The dancers do wondrous slow arm motions. But the most important factor and that which transforms Shan-Kar's art from a purely ornamental thing into a living human medium, is the naturalness of conception, and utter simplicity of execution.

Shan-Kar's ballet make dances about their religious concepts, their loves, their jealousies, their harvests. They have insight into the simple lives of fellow humans of a remote country. Some of the dances are concerned with the earth makers and shakers, the gods Shiva, Vishnu, etc. The most widely appealing compositions deal with sketches of east Indian life, the young girls bathing, the hunter in the forest, the young people at the dance festival, the harvest dance and the comical witch doctor, the wedding scene, the sword worship.

Madhavan, the second leading male dancer is a dark virg young man. Shan-Kar has said of Madhavan that he will some day surpass his teacher, Shan-Kar. Stankie, the leading woman dancer is French. The other two women are Hindu.

The music is composed and directed by Vishnu Dass Shiral. There are gauris, tambours, gongs, variants of zithers, and east-Indian equivalents of bass viols and trumpets. Shiral seated among his tall drums, which are arranged in a circle about him, looks like something growing in a garden.

Whenever the performers take a bow, they do so with hands pressed together as if in prayer, and with modestly lowered eyes.

Following this season's tour, Shan-Kar is to retire to Benares where he will establish an All-India center for Dance and Music. This center will engage in research in music, costume, mythology. It will encourage the development and study of Indian art. Once the academy is established perhaps Shan-Kar will change his mind and undertake some more "final" tours. We hope so.

HERR ZWILLING RUNS THE OAKLAND ROOKIES THROUGH SOME FANCY PACES

By Jimmie Gerardi

The first person I met at the Oakland Baseball Club's park in Emeryville was no other than the President, Victor DeVincenti, standing on the outside of the fence, looking through a knothole at the game in progress inside the park.

"Sh-sh!" sez he, "lookit that kid up at the plate now! what form!"

So I looks through another knothole just as the pitcher threw a perfect curve over the home base, and the kid poled it over the center field scoreboard for a home run.

"I must sign that kid up," says Devvy as he started climbing over the fence.

"Hold everything," sez I, "that's Edward Harrison Zwilling who just lifted that ball out of the park, your new manager for this year."

"Right you are," says the emotional signor, as he calmed him down a bit and he was able to recognize Edward Harrison through a crack in one of the boards. "This California atmosphere is making him look and act just like the rest of the youngsters out there on the field."

"What good prospects have you found for the Oaks this time, Vic?" I asked.

"I've got the list right here," sez he.

After looking through every pocket in his jeans, then not being able to find it says, "Dutch must have taken the roster, so you will have to see him."

My photographer and I immediately scampered up and over the fence into the ball orchard, barely in time to catch the honorable Edward Harrison (Dutch) Zwilling just as he was crossing the home plate with his accustomed "umph!"

"Where's the list?" asked my cameraman of Big Dutch, because I was very much out of breath, "what's the lineup, what's the score?"

"Here's the list, there's the lineup, the score is 3 to 1, and we're ahead!" cried Dutch as he was putting on his jacket.

There were Harry Rezzlo and Virgil Vierra opposing pitchers battling it out in a mound duel between the two rookie teams; later replaced by John Cash and John Comesky.

Walter Mattos and John Costa backstopping on rival teams were a tossup on performance. Bill Monahan and Bob Morish doing their duty on first base with Bill Hebert and Al Marchi covering the short patch ground.

Second basemen included Larry Conti, Art Shirley, and John Bernardo. Third base was competently covered by Robert Morey, Bryan Craighead, George Fajbance, Dale Kibby, and Mike Disefano, with Chester Facchini relieving at shortstop.

"Look!" says Dutch, "there in rightfield, back by the fence. That was Dominic DiMaggio that just snagged that ball out of the air."

"Not THE Dominic DiMaggio? He's signed up with the Seals," sez I.

"No, not the fur bearing Dom DiMaggio," sez he, "but OUR DOM DIMAGGIO. He is a cousin to the great Joe DiMaggio. Comes from Martinez."

Dom DiMaggio's playmates in the wide open spaces at Emeryville included Leonard Rice, center, and Gene Gibbons, left field.

On the opposing team in the outfield were Peter Chavez, Joe Mengoa, Arnold Machado, and Lou Bostedt.

Other pitchers that tried out were Elmer Vigre, Roy Moran, Tom Keven and Albert McNamara. Relief catchers that tried out in the game were Charlie Souza, and Bob Kelly.

"This being the first day of school for the prospective members of the Oaks we are not able to tell much about the boys," Zwilling told me, "but there are several here now that will rate a trip to Brawley for spring training."

Victor DeVincenti will send his players to Brawley this year opening up new fields of interest in the national pastime.

Heretofore, the Oaks have trained at Modesto, but now with practically all relations broken off with the New York Yankees, Modesto has to be deleted from their itinerary as the Yankee farm, run by Bobby Coltrin, assembles there for their annual weeding out of would-be big league material.

The final score of the first practice game was 3 to 1, and Dutch Zwilling was on the winning side. Daily games and workouts will be held until the club embarks for Brawley, (weather permitting.)

After the game, Manager Dutch called for fungo hitting. Choosing a big war club, split up the middle like a kippered herring, and only half of it there, he began knocking out grounders and flies to the boys in the field.

It was really a fine sight to see Dutch Zwilling place his men on the diamond, then hit the ball to any given spot, and call the play. They were right on their toes and very few were missed.

We followed the gang over to the clubhouse to listen to the pep talk given by Dutch to the boys, and this being a day of surprises, who should walk out of the shower, in a state of natural charm, but none other than Bernie Deviveros, the general manager of the Spokane ball betters, and he has a very nice little idea on tap.

He is going to comb through the try out crowd and take the cream of the crop north with him to Spokane.

We think he has something there!

MORE ON WASHINGTON
Editorial

(Continued From Page One)

ing "Nobody denies liberty in America." And the N. Y. Times, wrenching Lincoln's Gettysburg address from its historical context, attempts to shelter despotic and ruthless capitalism from the just wrath of the people by quoting "with malice toward none and with charity to all"—concealing the fact that Lincoln spoke at an hour when slavery had been beaten, while today the need of the hour is to beat slavery and barbarism wearing the Swastika and the Dollar sign.

"Those who wish to rule by tyranny," said Lincoln in 1861, "will not surrender to persuasion alone; it is they who always strike the first blow at peace and orderly development."

The common people of America cannot afford the luxury of being charitable to those who starve and exploit and oppress them, no more than Lincoln could afford charity to advancing rebel armies, or Washington to lay aside the sword till Cornwallis had surrendered his.

MORE ON EDEN

(Continued From Page One)

secretary for foreign affairs, who next addressed himself to the Commons. Declaring that he and his chief had resigned "not on a matter of detail but of fundamental principle." Cranborne continued:

"Unless nations can trust each other, any agreement we make will not be worth the paper it is written on."

"To enter into conversations with Italy now would be regarded not as a contribution to peace but as a surrender to blackmail."

Confronting many hostile faces but noisily supported by his followers, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in answer drew a truculent outline of his foreign policy. This was promotion of friendly relations with the fascist nations who "are willing to reciprocate friendly feelings and keep the rules of international conduct."

"Lord Halifax's visit to Berlin marked the first attempt to explore the ground," he boldly admitted, "and it is hoped that in the light of the information then obtained, that matter can be pursued further." With astounding insolence to the democratic forces in England, Chamberlain declared: "I have always felt that formal recognition of the Italian position in Ethiopia could only be morally justified if it were found to be an essential factor in a general appeasement."

past for the common people of today.

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEB. 22, 1938

JOE LOUIS FIGHTS NATHAN MANN IN NEW YORK'S GARDEN NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

ILWU Oaks Nosed Out By Stockton

Play St. Mary's Frosh Tonite

STOCKTON, Feb. 21.—The Oakland Warehousemen's traveling hoopers lost a heart-breaking 32-31 game here to the Stockton Amblers, P. A. champions of San Joaquin Valley Saturday night.

The tilt was one of the most exciting local court fans have had.

The Oakland warehousemen travel to Moraga tonight for a return engagement with the St. Mary's frosh. The CIO club lost a previous engagement played in San Francisco's Kezar stadium.

The Gael frosh are personally coached by Harlan Dykes, St. Mary's head basketball mentor, and are one of the strongest scoring combinations he has put on the floor in many years.

chance to witness yet this year. Throughout the game neither team was ever more than one point in the lead.

MAZZERA HIGH

Mazzera of the Amblers was the leading performer. He hooped six goals, which, with a free throw netted him 13 points.

Al Johnson, ILWU forward, turned in the snappiest performance of Coach Bill Peterson's string. He scored 8 points. Tony Yukas accounted for his usual 7.

Peterson announced that the Stockton club is attempting to book a return engagement in the East Bay for some date next week.

A SHOCKING VICTORY

Meanwhile, delayed pony express dispatches convey the news of the frightful shelling of the Warehousemen "Blues" administered to Whitthorn and Swan Friday night.

The ILWUers went wild to run up 49 points while the department store boys had to content themselves with 34. Dick Alcala was back in his old form and snared a mere 17 points. Bill Sheide, the warehousemen new acquisition at the pivot, accounted for 14.

Scoring in both games:

ILWU (31)			STOCKTON AMBLER (32)		
Player	Ft.	Tp.	Player	Ft.	Tp.
Swiek, f.	1	0	Forbes, f.	0	0
Dunn, f.	2	0	R. Bean, f.	0	0
Alcala, f.	2	1	J. Bean, f.	0	0
Brennan, f.	0	0	Wells, c.	0	0
Sheide, c.	0	0	Wells, c.	0	0
Yukas, g.	0	1	Rogers, g.	1	1
Johnson, g.	1	1	Rogers, g.	1	1
Mattich, g.	0	0	Russell, g.	0	0
O. Peterson, g.	0	0	Russell, g.	0	0
Totals	14	3	Totals	14	4

W & S (34)

Player	Ft.	Tp.
Crogan, f.	0	0
Brown, f.	0	10
Yamamoto, f.	1	0
Bud, c.	0	0
Kuper, g.	0	1
Foxk, g.	2	0
Merritt, g.	0	1
Totals	16	2

ILWU (69)

Player	Ft.	Tp.
Swiek, f.	3	0
Dunn, f.	3	0
Alcala, f.	1	1
R. Robinson, f.	1	2
N. Robinson, c.	3	0
Yukas, g.	3	0
T. Vukas, g.	3	0
Totals	32	5

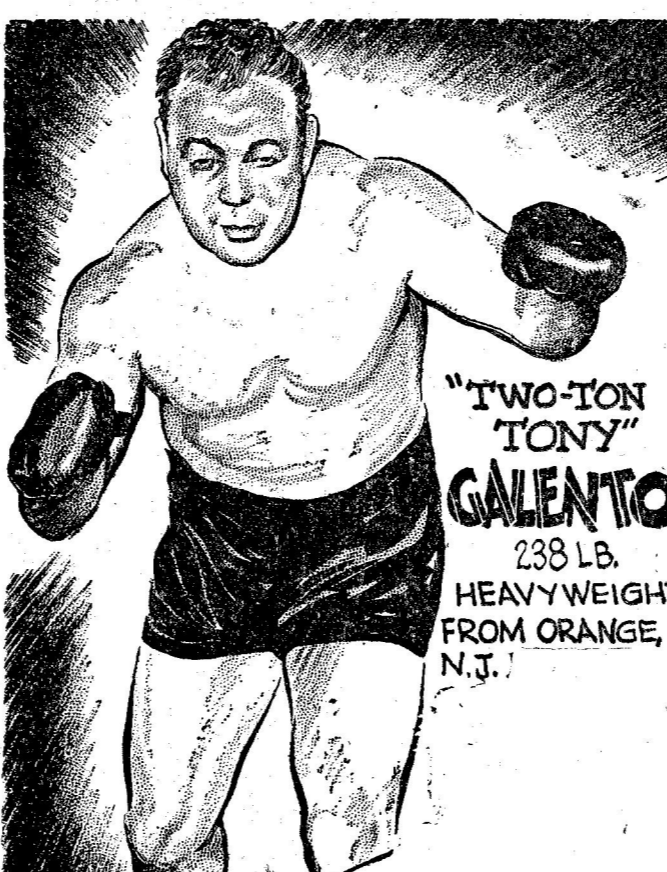
GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday—S. F. State vs. San Jose, at San Jose.
Friday—Stanford vs. U. C. L. A., at Stanford; California vs. U. S. C., at Los Angeles.
Saturday—Stanford vs. U. C. L. A., at Stanford; California vs. U. S. C., at Los Angeles; P. A. eliminations at Kezar.

RICHARDS TO RIDE SEABISCUIT IN \$100 G HANDICAP

SANTA ANITA, Feb. 21.—Harry Richards will ride Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 5, trainers announced today.
Jockey John Pollard, originally scheduled to ride the co-favorite was badly injured Saturday when Fair Knightless crashed with Mangleham on the home stretch.
Pollard was resting easily today but physicians declared it would be over four months before a broken collar bone and crushed chest would allow him to ride again.

BEER WAS HIS RUIN



OR SO the New York Boxing Commission thought when it suspended Tony Galento, New Jersey bartender, from fighting in New York. The commission charged Tony's undisguised affection for suds was "detrimental to the best interests of the sport." "Nuts," says Tony.

PITY THE POOR REF!

America's Latest Popular Sport—Socking the Ump, Gets Support in Sunday's Soccer Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The open season on referees, officially inaugurated last week when the McClymonds High School basketball fans plastered referee Sam Dougherty with shoes, bumps and abrasions, went into its second inning yesterday at Ewing Field.

Shifting their field with the alacrity of a Red Grange or Johnny Kitzmiller, followers of ref-punching (as the sport is known in local hunting circles) disappeared from the basketball front and popped up in the regular Sunday soccer game.

Corbett Will Get a New Ref For Tonite's Go

Apostoli Remains 2-1 Favorite

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett III went into seclusion today, accompanied only by sportswriters, trainers, betting commissioners and cameramen.

The two middleweights fight tomorrow night in a 10-round open-air bout at Seals Stadium.

BIG CROWD OUT

Apostoli wound up his training Sunday with light sparring at the expense of Norbert Meehan. The Faddy Ryan gymnasium was crowded with fight fans who came to see the uncrowned middleweight king work out.

Meanwhile Corbett, former world's welter champ, struck the tents in his training camp and went into hiding.

His final exclamation before he disappeared from Gus H. Fan's eye was another squawk against the refereeing of Jack Kennedy of Los Angeles.

NO KENNEDY
Corbett refuses to fight if Kennedy officiates. Managers intimated today that a suitable official would be selected.

Odds remained about 2-1 in favor of the young San Francisco Italian, victor over Fred Steele, world's titlist.

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The Bears Face Troy This Week

And the Skids Are Greased

California, the most unpredictable basketball team in an unpredictable conference, takes a run down to Los Angeles this weekend to tackle U.S.C. in a couple of games that may well decide who will represent the Southern Division in the play-off against the Northern Division conference winner.

Tied with Stanford, the Golden Bears have three games left in their regular schedule. Taking for granted that Stanford can't lose either of two games with U.C.L.A. up here this week, California must win both games with Troy and the Big Game on March 4 to take the lig.

IF, AND, & OR

If the Trojans trim the Bears twice, it's Stanford all the way no matter who takes the big game. Or, the Bears can split the series with Troy, take Stanford in the big game, and still come out with a tie for the loop title with Stanford.

However the Pricemen are figured to have a tough time taking both games from U.S.C. on the Trojan's home court. It just isn't done.

LUISETTI'S RECORD

The only significant feature of this game is the possibility of the individual collegiate scoring record being shattered.

Angelo "Hank" Luisetti boosted his season's total to 359 with 30 points over the weekend making his four-year total of 1490 only 41 points under the four-year record of 1531 set by Glenn Roberts.

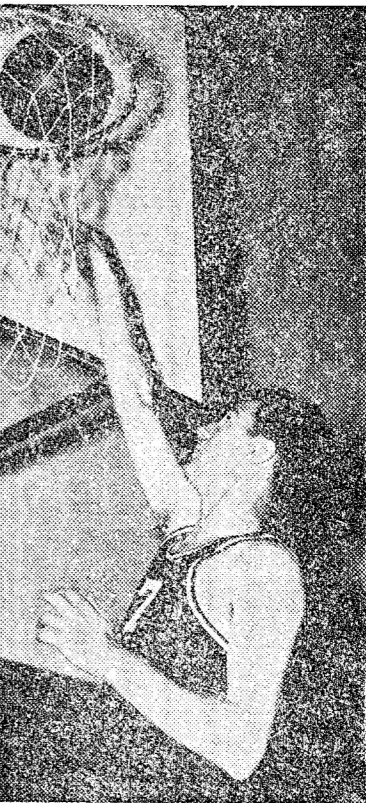
Up in the Northern Division we have another tie. Idaho and Washington State, tied for the lead, took two games each over the weekend, Idaho knocking over Oregon State for two while Washington State took a pair from Montana.

Idaho meets a strong Oregon team this week and then tackles Washington State in the last game of the season.

RUGGERS TIE

PALO ALTO, Feb. 20.—One thousand rugby fans saw the Stanford ruggers play a fast 5-3 tie with the University of Southern California club here yesterday. Both sides were made on penalty kicks.

ADD 'EM UP



IT'S tip-in shots like this which have vaulted Stanford's Hank Luisetti to within 41 points of an all-time collegiate scoring record. Hank's almost a cinch to break the record in remaining games.

SIXTO ESCOBAR AGAIN KING OF THE BANTAMS

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Feb. 21 (AP).—The former world's bantamweight champion, Harry Jeffra of Baltimore, announced today he will never again fight in the 115-pound division. Jeffra, beaten yesterday by Sixto Escobar for the world bantamweight crown, said he would enter the featherweight ranks.

Escobar lost the title to Jeffra last year in the United States.

Jeffra fought gamely to the end and came out in the 15th round swinging wildly, apparently hoping to land a surprise punch for a knockout. Escobar was too strong and quick for him, however.

A gross gate of approximately \$20,000 was taken in on the bout, the first world's championship fight Porto Rico has ever held.

TitleGoMay Draw 133 G, Opine Rope Sparrows

Negro 5-1 To Win

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Joe Louis will risk his world's heavyweight title here Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden against Nathan Mann of New Haven, Connecticut.

Louis is a prohibitive favorite to win. Odds as high as 6-1 favored him to take a decision and 2-1 money was floating idly about Gotham that the Detroit Negro would stop Mann before the 15 scheduled rounds had elapsed.

Box office statisticians revealed that \$80,000 worth of admission coupons had already been disposed of and freely predicted that the Garden would hang out the S. R. O. stickers with a gross intake of \$133,000.

Mann enjoys a powerful series of hooks which are reckoned to give the Brown Bomber a stiff evening's workout, but his style is not expected to be good over the long run against the boring straight punching aggressiveness of Louis.

ARMSTRONG TO FIGHT

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion of the world, will meet Everett (Young) Rightmire in a 10-round non-title bout here Friday night.

Armstrong, with a string of 32 straight victories, 30 of them by the knockout route, is generally regarded the greatest pound-for-pound fighter in the ring today.

His last appearance was in San Francisco, where he KOed Al Citrino after knocking him down 13 times in four rounds.

CANADIANS WIN

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 21.—Canadian pucksters won the world's amateur ice hockey championship here today by defeating England, 3 goals to 1. Both teams scored all their goals in the first period. The United States wound up in seventh place.

BRUNSWIG LEADS

LOS ANGELES.—The Brunswick warehousemen are currently leading the 6-club Los Angeles ILWU league here with an unbroken series of victories. The Californians are in second place. An all-star team will travel to San Francisco sometime later in the month to play Northern California ILWU clubs.

How Well Do You Know Your Sports?

CASH PRIZES! FUN FOR EVERYONE!

Do you know what heavyweight contender for Joe Louis boasts that he trains on beer?
Do you know who leads the Northern Division of the Coast basketball conference in scoring?
Do you know what baseball club won the Coast League pennant last year?
TEN DOLLARS in CASH prizes every two weeks. Original sports cartoons by TED VERNON, People's World staff artist given as special prizes.

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

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE!

1. Every day—six days in the week—there will appear a series of three sports questions like the ones above. Write the answers on the blanks in the contest form or on a separate piece of paper.
2. Get one new charter subscription for the People's World. (\$6.00 a year in San Francisco, \$8.00 anywhere else in the West.)
3. At the end of the next two weeks send in your answers with the new subscription. Black and a short essay (not to exceed 50 words) on the athlete you consider the greatest of the year. Spelling, grammar and handwriting don't count—just send in your personal views.
4. Staff members of the PEOPLE'S WORLD and members of their families may not compete.
5. All entries must be postmarked not later than February 27. Send in as many entries as you like, but each one should be accompanied by a new subscription.

And Now For The Prizes!

EVERY TWO WEEKS a \$5.00 CASH PRIZE will be given to the entry sports editor LEFTY considers the best. A CASH PRIZE OF TWO DOLLARS will be given to the entry placing second. THREE CASH PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH will be given to the next best entries.
IN ADDITION, the WINNER of each contest will receive the original of the sports cartoon by TED VERNON in the preceding Saturday's issue of the PEOPLE'S WORLD.
That's all you have to do to enter. Just clip out today's set of three questions and keep them until you get the full set of 36 questions for the two weeks.
ANSWERS TO EVERY QUESTION WILL BE CONTAINED SOMEWHERE IN THE SPORTS SECTION. LOOK HARD ENOUGH AND YOU'LL FIND THEM.

