Treachery

VALENCIA, Feb. 22

(TP)—Another French

steamer was attacked

today by Spanish Rebel

planes off the Spanish

A bomb dropped by a

Rebel plane struck the

French freighter Queen

It was the second at-

tack today on French

shipping. Earlier today,

a Rebel plane attacked

the French steamship

Prado in the same vicin-

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Confi-

dent of support by his majority

Conservative Party in the im-

pending vote of confidence,

Prime Minister Neville Cham-

berlain defiantly sneered at the

opposition today by ridiculing

he League of Nations.

Angry crowds milled outside

"What about the Basque

"Chamberlain must go!"

These were two of the slogans

Britishers who managed to push

heir way into the session for a

short time. They were swiftly

Chamberlain, with a toss of his

pectacles, queried: "Does anybody

believe that the League of Nations

as it is constituted today affords

Motion of Censure

The question was part of the deb-

naire prime minister's rebuttal to

motion of censure introduced in

Greenwood's motion declared:

This house deplores the circum-

stances in which the late foreign

secretary has been obliged to re-

sign his office. This house has

no confidence in his majesty's

present advisers in their conduct

The motion, if adopted, would en-

ail the immediate resignation of

Chamberlain and his cabinet. They

would be replaced by a new cabine

in which the Commons had confi-

dence or through general elections

However. Chamberlain's hench-

nen whipped into line last night

if none such could be found.

the House by opposition laborite

Arthur Greenwood.

of foreign affairs.'

collective security for anybody?"

ejected by a London police guard.

the walls of parliament, intently

awaiting the outcome of the

fierce struggle.

children?

Passis.

FASCISIS BOMB 2 FRENCH SHIPS

Beck-Dore Machine Is Swamped Chamberlain Attacks

Mayor Eliminated POLICE BEAT In Primary Vote, Biggest in History

Three Progressives Among First Four in City Council Race-Meyers Places for Finals Along With Langlie

SEATTLE, Feb. 22.—In the heaviest primary voting of Seattle's history, John Dore, incumbent mayor, ran a bad third to succed himself, unofficial results showed today.

A total of 128,408 votes cast, showed Arthur B. Langlie leading the race for mayor, with 50,389; Victor A. Meyers, Washington's Lieutant Governor, second with 27,263, and Dore third with 21,369.

Progressives Head Council Vote Progressives were jubilant over the results of the race for seats ir. the city council. Three definite progressives were among the four names heading the list. Mrs. F S. Powell was well in first place with 57,154, while James Sullivan was third with 29,673 and Michael Smith fourth with a tally of 27,

John Carroll, a reactionary ran second in the council race, getting 39,090 votes. In order, the following also placed: Samuel Humes 25,739; Dr. Brown, 25,557; Robert Jones, 25,223. Absentee ballots will eliminate one of the last three

Lt. Governor is Progressive

Meyers, the former band leader who became Lieutant Governor has become one of the best loved figures in the state. His consistent fight for progressive legislation has beaten down even the fear engendered by the corrupt political machine in Seattle and brought him support that could carry him to victory when he meets Langlie in the March 8 finals.

Langlie is a member of "Cingroup with fascist leanings. The Cincinnatus platform was rather vague in its demand for "clean government." Langlie however, found sufficient suppor from Church groups and small business men.

Solidarity Against Machine

The most remarkable feature o the election was the notable solidarity exhibited against the Beck Dore machine of city politics, Progressives on the council will change the entire complexion of Seattle politics, run for years by the racketeering machine.

The size of the vote is indicative of the temper of Seattle residents. The election has been of paramount interest for weeks, and yesterday's balloting would bring relief from the fear inspired by the labor-racketeering Beck-Dore

Sapiro Rates With Hearst, Says Lawyer

'Dirty Dozen' Attorney Doesn't Want to Let U.S. Decide

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-"If Aaron Sapiro drops his hat out of the window the Examiner would make a headline out of it," said Attorney Richard Gladstein today, commenting on the unusual news attention given routine pleadings in the case of the longshore dis-

Sapiro is attorney for Lawrence "Cockey" Mallen and his ten followers who style themselves the men's local here. The case went to the federal court by decision of Judge Goodell of the state superior

return of the case to the state jail sentence. Dr. Townsend made Yesterday Sapiro requested the court, as he had from the beginning signified his intention of asked for comment on the possibildoing, and Attorneys Gladstein, ity that President Roosevelt might Grossman & Margolis, appearing exercise executive clemency to for the ILWU were given seven keep the old age pension leader which to file briefs from jail. answering Sapiro. Then Sapiro has, according to usual procedure, three days to answer that, and then the Columbia for contempt of a House case will be argued—as to whether investigating committee. it should go to trial in the state

SCHOOL KIDS

Strikers Charge They Were Slugged in **Police Station**

OAKLAND, Feb. 22.-Harvey Simpson, McClymonds High School strike leader, re-arrested late this afternoon in the vicinity of the school. It was the second time he was jailed. No reasons were given at the time of the arrest.

OAKLAND, Feb. 22.—Police beat up five students of Mc-Clymonds High School while they had them in custody yesterday, school strikers charged today. The kids will be at a meeting to plan further strike strategy today, and to protest the beatings The police lesson to children of vorking class parents came just

as 31 of the striking students were being released from an enforced ecture by Captain Frank Lynch, at the Oakland police station. Harvey Simpson said be was slugged in the mouth and had a

tooth knocked out. Jim Mumme was hit over the head with a night stick. Ellis Brazelo was punched overs

the eye.
.Two others, cuffs and kicks. Ed Driscoll and James Barnett, president of the student body and boys whose expulsion started the strike are reported to-day to have repudiated their apol-Garden which was jammed to ca-When the fisticuffs at a basketball game were turned away from the doors came to the house with a court said.

Thursday. It was the basketball in- of the huge arena. Bridges Again cident which led to their ousting Denied Chance from the school as "solely responsible."

The repudiation of apologies To Be Heard came after the police brutality started.

Father to Sue The meeting today will consider especially the advisability of continuing the strike as long as the

police are a factor in it. James Mumme's father is reported to have started a damage suit against the police department for injuries inflicted on his son, and Simpson's father is reported considering similar action.

Copeland, chairman of the Senate Three of the injured students told the People's World that they tigating maritime troubles, again consider Principal James Hensley refused today to permit Harry is responsible for having the po-Bridges to appear and testify be- lice at the strike yesterday, and while they don't know that he directly authorized the beatings, they Bridges is now on his way by consider he shares a large part of the responsibility for that, too.

testify in his own defense, although Olson Proposes marked in a speech by James W. he permitted ILA International President Joseph E. Ryan and nu-merous anti-labor employers and Relief, Milk Act vice presidential candidate in the For State Agenda ington, Lincoln and Douglas, n un-named sea captain to testify

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—State Senator Culbert Olson, progressive aspirant to the Governorship, today said he considered housing. relief and revision of the Desmond Milk Act as musts for the avenda pose was to lay before the Senate of the special session of the State Committee proof of an employers' Legislature.

Senator Olson stated his position in a letter to Governor Frank Merriam, urging that a special sespresident of the CIO International sion be convened.

Previously, the governor had signified his intention of calling the chett has been refused a permanent session on or about March 1, but visa to reside in the United States the tentative agenda proposed and ordered to leave the country him omitted consideration of reby the end of this month.

ILA local in San Francisco. Mallen recently, through Sapiro, sued Townsend Will Take Pardon tract and control of hiring halls of the 3,800 strong International Longshoremen's and Warehouse-

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (TP)-The pension plan founder, Dr. Francis Townsend, said today that he will accept a pardon if it is offered, but that he will not attempt to escape his 30-day

VICTOR A. MEYERS

Says Shippers Conspire

to Wreck Maritime

Unions on Coast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Senator

Commerce Committee now inves-

Copeland said Bridges could not

and demand Bridge's deportation.

Bridges is Australian born, but

has taken out first citizenship pa-

Bridges, before leaving San Fran-

risco, declared that his main pur-

conspiracy to wreck union organ.

Harold Pritchett, Canadian born

Wookworkers of America, is also

on his way to Washington. Prit-

pers. Copeland demands his de

portation as a Communist,

ization on the West Coast.

by the end of this month.

ore his committee.

rain to Washington.

The 70-year-old Californian is under sentence in the District of

Democratic Representative Magnusen of Washington state sent a Meanwhile the case will actual-letter to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday ly be decided by the National La- asking a pardon for Dr. Townsend. bor Relations Board, whose hear- Today, the old-age pension leader confer with ings will resume tomorrow.

keeping me out of jail.' Dr. Townsend added: "I want to

call the attention of this nation to the high-handed methods of Congress in holding me for contempt. The action is utterly antagonistic and shows an inclination by Congress to deny a citizen his privileges under the Bill of Rights."

Dr. Townsend plans to leave Chicago for Washington tomorrow to confer with his lawyers before en-

U.S. Medical Unit Goes Into Action On Chinese Front

NEW YORK, reb. 22.—The first American medical aid unit to China has been sent into action, it was announced here today by the China Aid Com-

The Chinese government dispatched Dr. Norman Bethune and Jean Ewen, nurse, to the front lines and assigned Dr Charles Parsons to make a survey of refugee medical needs in the area around Hankow. The unit, which carried its own X-ray equipment and full surgical implements for both

doctors, arrived in Hankow on Dr. Parsons has an enviable record of service as head of the famous Notre Dame Memorial Hospital in Newfoundland where his institution ministered the needs of fishermen's fami-

Communists Seek to Grow To 100,000

National Parley Hears Plea for Active U.S. **Peace Policy**

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-The Communist Party of the United States teday set itself a goal of 180 900 nembers, or 25,000 new recruits, by May 27, date announced today for its tenth national convention.

These were the decisions of a National Party Builders Congress he believe he had lost his house concluded last night at an enthu- for want of a few dollars for street

With a sea of color as a background, huge posters reflecting the American tradition and emphasizing the Party's slogan that "Communism Is Twentieth Century Americanism," Party leaders addressed the cheering audience.

Foster on Peace

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Party and leader of the Great Steel Strike of 1919, commenting on Hitler's speech to the Reichstag, stressed the need for collective security and American participation in a broad peace front of democratic nations in the critical world situation today.

A speech by Earl Browder, absent because of a slight illness, was read by Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker the Party's central organ. theme was the need for building a democratic progressive front in the fall elections.

Washington's Birthday was Ford, Negro leader and the Party's last elections, who dwelt on Wash-

William Schneiderman, secretary of the California state organization of the party, roused cheers when he said that the California organization would double its membership to total 10,000, and thereby maintain its place as the second largest state organization of the Party, exceeded only by New York. He said that this would help insure the defeat of Governor Merriam in the coming elections, and put a progressive into the state mansion in Sacramento He accepted the challenge of

Peter Cacchione, Brooklyn Party secretary, to double the membership before his rival.

the recently concluded recruiting spread through the City Council drive won 22,000 new members for

Nebraska Court Kills

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 22. (TP)decision. The decision attacked the police stations. entire theory of emergency legislation, and halted the privilege of farmers and landowners to go into district courts to have foreclosure proceedings quashed.

In the majority opinion, Justice George Everly declared that the Mortgage Moratorium Act was an impairment of contractual obligations under the constitution. A concurring Justice, E. F. Carter, said, "Emergency legislation rocks the very foundation of our con- the police department. I am talkstitutional form of government." ing about the Raymond case."

MAN WILL LIVE WHO KILLED

Progressives Mobilizing Defense for Victim of Tax Laws

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. -George Farley will live.

Though he has four bullets in his body the General Hospital announced the Negro worker who shot and killed two city marshals when they attempted to evict him from his home, will pull through.

Out of the maze of legal technicalities in which a working man was driven to desperation and in-sane fury, the story has begun to

Farley bought his shack back in 1923. Straight through the years he made his payments and by 1929 he had paid for the house.

After 1929 times were tough bu

he still kept up his taxes until about a year ago. Farley owed somewhere around \$49 for street He scraped together \$19 and

some cents and still owed \$29. Property Transferred

It was because he could not pay this \$29 in street assessments that his house was foreclosed. The house was sold by a bond

ing company to L. A. Troutman who became Farley's landlord and asked him to pay \$7.50 a month Farley didn't pay the rent be cause he never realized nor could

When the city marshal' in the

insane rage reached for his rifle quarter. and shot them dead. Was Peaceful Man

Ben Farley, his brother, said: his temper. He was a quiet man." Ben Farley is a big, sad faced ille Chamberlain. man with iron gray hair. He probably looks somewhat like his brother. He too is a quiet, slow moving mar.

The widows of the two men who were killed, Dwight L. Crittenden and Leon W. Romer, sobbed aloud at the inquest where they testified yesterday.

There was no vindictiveness no desire for revenge in the testimony of either of the relatives of the deceased or in their fellow of

Only a kind of stunned puzzle ment as to how this thing came

To Fight Case

Indication that liberal and progressive groups will take up the cause of Farley and of the widows of the dead men was given today It was indicated that action would be taken to see to it that the families of the officers who were killed in the course of duty are taken care of.

And that the case of George Farley, as one spokesman put it, shall be defended as another victim of the crushing laws against small home-owners.

"World" Expose Of Kynette Fund Reaches Council

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22-Reverberations of the recent exposure published in the People's World concerning the expense account The Builders Congress heard that and activities of the Kynette squad, Councilman James Hyde brought

the matter up as a counter-attack on the police department when they said they had no funds to hire an additional five policewomen Mortgage Moratorium The matter came up when the mended denial of appropriations to The Nebraska Mortgage Moratorium employ the, five, who ostensibly Act was outlawed by the State were going to be assigned to the Supreme Court today in a 6 to 1 San Pedro-Wilmington and Watts "It is remarkable that the

police department cannot find women," thundered Councilman Hyde, "They can, however, spend \$40,000 under the direction of one man to spy one one house and to devote the efforts of nearly a score of policemen to run down and investigate the activities of men and women who hold viewpoints contrary to the policies of

Fight on Censure Vote TO SAVE HOME Cabinet Shake-Up Laborite Charges **Government With**

Government Votes \$329,000,000 for Arms in Crisis-Communists Urge International

marshalled themselves today in readiness for a generally conceded change of cabinet ministers. Meanwhile, at a meeting of the present Radical Socialist cabinet was approved a special armament appropriation of \$329,000,000 to bolster French de-

Moscow in Sharp Reply To Hitler

Pravda Says Reichstag Speech Emphasized War Intentions

MOSCOW, Feb. 22-Hitler's vioent attacks on the Soviet Union in his Sunday Reichstag speech were answered blow by blow today by

the Communist newspaper Provide "The Soviet country never imosed close relations on anybody, declared the paper in caustic refernce to the Fuehrer's announcement of his refusal "to cooperate with Soviet Russia.'

"Hitler's enmity toward bolsheogies to Referee Daugherty for the pacity by 22,000 persons. Thousands regular performance of their duties, vism will be repaid in kind," Pravda "We know how to face a hoseviction order, Farley in a blind tile attitude. We will give it no It was thought that this remark

was intended as a rebuke to the policy of conciliation to fascist "I never knew George to lose blackmailers now being followed by the British Prime Minister Nev-

Prayda saw in the bellicose speech of the Nazi dictator complete confirmation that:

"The policy of German fascism more than ever tends toward new aggressions, seizure of colonies, initement to world war and further bsorption and oppression of smaller and weaker states."

Dollar-A-Dozen Crabs

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 (TP) Wharf today, asserting that they were doing so to keep off relief. The San Francisco Crab and Sal- besides the radical socialists was mon Fishermen's Protective Association said vendors were selling cooked crabs at from 25 to 60 cents | fect the change. apiece but that 90 per cent of the were not from local fishermen. 300 boats in the local crab fleet great stir throughout France. had been forced into idieness by the situation.

Fishermen said they would continue the price war until the ven-dors came to terms that would a long talk last night with Jacob

Is Feared in Paris

League of Nations in

Session of Working Class Parties PARIS, Feb. 22.—Forces of both the right and the left

The situation was described by

progressive deputies here as a result of the British government crisis and growing apprehension that the reactionary Chamberlain-The big Communist - Party of

France proclaiming the "intense dangers to world peace" as a result of Hitler's speech and Eden's resignation, emergency request to the Socialist Party to join in calling an immediate international conference. This would be attended by delegates of Communist and Socialist parties of all Europe.

This action was considered here as indicative of the grave inter national crisis, Some observers com-bared the proposed meeting to the Basle Conference held by Socialis parties just before the outbreak of the World War.

Decisions Secret

Decisions of today's cabinet ses sions were not disclosed. At the er.d of the meeting, President Lebrun issued an official statemen which merely said that the cabine had bade a complete examination of the international.

Deputies declared, however, that shortly before the cabinet meeting, Foreign Minister Delbos met several members of parliament and ex-

ressed his own desire to resign. This report was taken by French eactionaries as a coming chance to eplace the vacillating Delbos by a oreign minister even more conservative. In this manner, ran their argument, the way would be paved for closer collaboration with the Tory policies of Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain.

Rumors Circulated

But militant popular front forces were equally insistent that now was at Fisherman's Wharf the time to break once and for all with Britain's suicidal foreign policy. Rumors were circulated that Fishermen sold their own crabs the Socialist leader, Lean Blum, at a dollar a dozen on Fisherman's may be recalled to the premiership. All agreed that reorganization of the cabinet to include other parties

iminent. It was understood that swift action would be taken to ef-Chancellor Hitler's thinly veiled the dominant Conservative Party crabs thus sold were imported from threat against France's ally, Czecho- as well as the small National Labor Puget Sound and other areas and slovakia, and Britain's sudden and National Liberal groups, Sure swing toward fascist appeasement to vote a lack of confidence are The association said most of the of fascist demands are causing a members of the Labor and Liberal

> Foreign Minister Delbos kept in vote of about 416 to 199 supporting contact with both Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union, France's two

Parties. But this would mean a Chamberlain Embarrassed Chamberlain's face flushed heav-

y during the debate as veteran liberal leader Lloyd George jump ed up and declared that the Prime Minister had "disgracefully" tricked Eden into resigning from the cabinet.

Visibly embarrassed at this exposure of his behind-the-scene activity, the prime minister admitted that a day before he told the cabfrom Spain.

At this juncture Anthony Eden ose and said he had not known of the Italian promise, but main tained it would have made no difference because he already had nade up his mind to resign

Lloyd George concluded his attack with the remark that in all his life he never had heard of such conduct.

Chamberlain was on his feet instantly. Shouted Chamberlain: "Evidently you mean to imply that I have done something disgraceful!"

Replied Lloyd George: "Yes." Laborite Attacks

Laborite Leader Arthur Green-Building and depositing their unsigned "Yes" or "No" votes in one nition, wage raises amounting to Chamberlain's foreign policy was ballot box, and their names in about 20 per cent, with \$100 mini- calculated to help the fascist dicanother. Meanwhile tellers check- mum for clerical workers, \$175 tatorships in flagrant disregard of (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Vote for Strike, 3 to 1 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Employes of the Fleishhacker

Fleishhacker Bank Clerks

Anglo-California Bank voted three to one to strike unless the had promised to withdraw troops employer grants their 35-hour week and union recognition and other demands, officials of the X-AFL Bank Employes Union Local The strike does not mean im-21030 anounced today.

The exact numerical vote will not be made public until after the National Labor Relations Board finishes its investigation of the conditions of workers inside the bank, But Business Agent Henry Lee Williams and other officials of the union told the People's World near the close of the balloting that "it is a heavy vote," and "practically a complete vote."

At that time a steady stream of bank clerks and others were coming through the doors of the union office in the Monadnock

mediate strike action. The NLRB will get a chance to look into matters, especially charges by the union that the employers are in effect refusing collective bargaining by postponing all decisions on Sanction for the strike will be

requested of the San Francisco Labor Council at its meeting Friday. The Executive Committee of the Council took cognizance of the situation in the Anglo-American bank last Friday and prepared to render help.

The union demands, in addition to 35-hour week and union recoged off the names of those who for bookkeepers and \$200 for tel-election pledges

U.S. Lawyers Guild Petitions Merriam For Mooney Pardon ATTORNEY SI

Not 'a Vestige of Credible Evidence' Against the Labor Prisoner, Says Convention in Washington-Past Reports Cited

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 (TP)—The Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee announced today that the National Lawyers' Guild meeting in convention in Washington yesterday adopted a strong resolution calling upon Gov. Merriam to unconditionally pardon Mooney.

Watered in

Replace Minimum Rate

by Separate Boards in

Low-Pay Industries

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Quick

action by the Administration forces

visions of the Fair Labor Standards

The two bills now going before

the House Labor Committee are

emergency compromise measures

Designed to avoid the Suprem-

No interference with wage or

hour standards better than 40

cents and 40 hours is contemplated

in the new bills, in which case they

of an educational program. Before

each union meeting in the future,

discussion on current events.

the members will hold a half-hour

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Fac-

ing the problem arising from an estimated 80,000 unemployed in San

Francisco and the refusal of Gov.

Merriam to include relief on the agenda for the special legislative

session, the Labor Unions Unem-

Civic Center next Sunday, Febru-

Also sponsoring the mass meeting will be the Clerical & Pro-

the Workers Alliance and Labor's

Non-Partisan League, it was an-

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 22.—Or

a policy-holders committee for New

to set up a special committee to

The committee charged that pol-

icy-holders, who are nearly all workers, had their money used to

fight union organization and to

It was also charged that insur-

foster company unions.

ary 27, 2 p.m.

alone will save the original pro-

Wages Bill

pardon Mooney.

The National Lawyers' Guild is said to comprise a number of outpart of the country Provisions including Senator La Follette, Senator Bone of Washington, Solicitor-General Jackson, Arthur Garfield Hayes and Frank Walsh, "who desire to keep the law in step with changing social conditions."

President John Devaney of the Lawyers Guild introduced the re-solution in behalf of Mooney's freedom. He wired the following: "I had the pleasure of persona ly presenting the following resolu

tion which was unanimously "Whereas upon the basis of the report of the Special Mediation. Commission appointed by President Woodrow Wilson, the report bill, observers here said today. of J. B. Densmore of the United States Department of Labor and the report of the Wickersham Committee on Lawless Enforcement of drafted by Mary T. Norton, Demothe Law appointed by President crat of New Jersey and chairman Hoover and other documentary of the committee. evidence we believe that Thomas Mooney of California was convicted Court death sentence and the fili-

of murder in 1917 as the result bustering and sniping of the reacof an abuse of pudicial process and tionary Southern opposition they Whereas it thus appears that give only a modicum of protection Mooney has been deprived of his to labor, though undoubtedly bet-liberty by the State of California ter than nothing, in the opinion of for 22 years without there ever labor leaders here. having existed against him a ves-

having existed against him a vestige of credible evidence, and "Whereas the conviction and imprisonment of Mooney has a protected."

The Black-Connery Fair Labor Standards bill was designed to set 40 cents an hour and forty hours prisonment of Mooney has created a week as an enforceable minimum. a distrust of the ordinary processes The rew legislation merely allows of law and his release will not only boards in each industry where be in furtherance of justice but average wages are worse than that will help to reestablish in the minds to try to establish the old NRA of the great mass of people faith standards in those industries. in the ultimate triumph of justice,

"Therefore, be it resolved that the National Lawyers Guild in convention assembled call upon the do not differ from the Black-Congovernor of the State of Califor- nery attempt. nia to exercise his constitutional however, the new bills do not power and authority to grant have the drastic penalties on em-Thomas J. Mooney a full pardon.

"Congratulations and best earlier legislation provided.

Pecora Nominated 5000 Parents WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (TP)-And Teachers New York Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora was virtually certain today of election to the presidency of the National Law-yer's Guild. The fiery former counel for the Senate Banking Com-NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (TP)—The vanguard of 5000 teachers, parents

and other financial executives was and educational experts from all recommended to head the Guild parts of the United States began arriving today in New York for Pecora would succeed the former the Progressive Education Asso-Chief Justice of the Minnesota Su- ciation's 20th national conference. preme Court, John P. Devaney. The nomination of Pecora was

mittee who quizzed J. P. Morgan

gin tomorrow. Cooperating in the made at the annual convention of the Lawyer's Guild, which closes cil of Parents and Teachers, the who are members of the United the Lawyer's Guild, which closes cil of Parents and Teachers, the

McNutt's Welcome Turned Into Boom a speech by Dr. William Blatz of Toronto. Dr. Blatz has the job of supervising the teaching of the Dionne Quintuplets.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (TP)—Governor Townsend of Indiana headed the vanguard of the Mc-Nutt-for-President delegation into Chemical Workers the nation's capital today. The Indiana governor and a large group RICHMOND, Cal., Feb. 22.—CIO Chemical Workers Union, Local 266, announced today the initiation of high state officials registered at a fashionable Washington hotel to prepare for the arrival of the present high commissioner of the Philippine Islands, Paul McNutt.

McNutt will arrive in Washington early tomorrow morning. His day will be filled with conferences and climaxed by a huge reception tomorrow night. The frank purpose of the whole show is to put the former Indiana governor into the limelight as a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

The Philippine high commissioner and his friends have been slowly Nutt presidential boom. The former Indiana governor returned Sponsor Mass Meeting laying the groundwork for a Mc from the Philippine Islands several days ago and his transcontinental trip from San Francisco has resembled a triumphant political

Two Cooperative Services Merge ployed Council will sponsor a mass meeting at Marshall Square in the

OAKLAND, Feb. 22.—The Consumers Co-op Stations, which was incorporated last August for the immediate purpose of taking over fessional Project Workers of WPA, the gas station of Ernie Seagall the Workers Alliance and Labor's at 51st Avenue and Foothill Boulevard, and ultimately for the purpose of operating gas stations throughout the East Bay area, has virtually consolidated with the Pa- Organize Policy-holders

cific Cooperative Services.
The directors of both organiza- to Alter Insurance Laws tions voted to make membership in one organization, constitute membership in both. For legal ganized by the United Office & reasons, according to R. H. C. Prof- Professional Workers of America, fitt, President of P.C.S., the Co-op Stations corporation will continue York State, headed by Israel Conto exist and to function. Directors visser, has forced the legislature will hereafter be elected for both corporations at the membership re-codify insurance laws of the meetings of Pacific Cooperative state, it was announced here today Services. Tracy Clark is president The committee charged that polof Co-op Stations.

Co-op Hires

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 22. -Directors of Co-op Wholesale have ance premiums are based upon 19th employed Robert Neptune to act century mortality tables, and that as part time manager of the busi-life expectancy has increased conas part time manager of the business. Neptune is manager of the Berkeley unit of Pacific Cooperative Services at 1715 University by pocketing the difference in cash premiums.

| Las 0464. |
| Las 0464. |
| FOR SALE CHEAP—Dishes, silverware, cooking utensils, Wm. Tyree, Apt. No. 11, 1480 Larkin St. Call after 5:30 p. m.

VCLANTS RIN RIOT IN YUMA,

Johnson Is Threatened While in Court to Defend Strikers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. Mob violence is growing hourly in Yuma County, said Grover Johnson, International Labor Defense attorney upon his return here from the Arizona strike

Johnson, who rushed to the defense of agricultural workers jailed without even the formality of charges, reports that the situation is such that a slight spark may touch off an even greater explosion of

Vigilantes have so worked up the feelings of the community that Johnson had to have protection of the sheriff the entire time he was

Threatened by Mob

While he was making a success-'ul plea for change of venue in two of the cases, crowds, led by pluguglies and gangsters, yelled threats and vilification outside of the court

Johnson was able to obtain the release of Jesse Govea, leader of the striking lettuce workers, on a wri of habeas corpus Enrique Miraz, another strike-

eader, arrested on the charge of carrying a gun, though he claim he has never had one, will be forced to meet a peace bond. "That's a new one on me," Johnson said, "and a dangerous

one if you read the decisions. It deprives the defendant of his right to a jury trial." A change of venue was obtained

in two of the cases.

Heads Ku Klux Klan The leader of the vigilantes is E. A. Freeman, until a year ago known as the "marrying judge." His desire to win the post of district attorney has led him to join forces with the big growers of the county in their fight on the organizing of lettuce field workers.

It appears that Johnson will have to associate with a local attorney in order to defend the case under the legal code of Arizona, and the only lawyer who might have taker. the case has been frightened off by threats. ployers of child labor which the

Teamster Heads **Boycott Miners** At Conference To "Break" CIO

(Special to the People's World) BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 22. CIO" in Bellingham, Teamsters Union officials for the past three The conference sessions will beor four weeks have been carrying ed.

Child Study Association and the United Parents Association of New York City.
One of the highlights of the opening session tomorrow will be merchants and threatened to pull named "Cowboy Joe," described as tion exceeded 50 per cent. their help off the job if they didn't a roomer. refuse to use Bellir gham coal or World Topics for to buy fuel from any dealer that handles this product.

The Teamsters officials have now The miners went out and talked to these "pickets" and tried to get them to leave, but found out they were only officials of various AFL unions and there wasn't any use to argue with them.

A collection of \$25 was recently aken up in the local for the Intitaken up in the local for the Intl. Labor Defense to help the defense of the miners on strike at the Murchie Mine in Nevada City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The Alaska Carnery Workers Union negotiating committee is trying to make an appointment with the Alaska Packers Assn. to start. negotiations for a 1938 contract for the Alaska salmon packing industry, it was announced here today by George Woolf, president and busiress agent.

Woolf said the San Francisco District CIO Indstrial Council was sending a committee to demand that the packers cease stalling and start negotiating with the union. It has been rumored that dual union with an AFL charter has been negotiating with the Pack-

ers. Recently Walter Cowan, organizer of this group, announced that the Masters, Mates & Pilots and the Sailors Union of the Pacific had agreed to back his outfit against the CIO union. Maritime Federation Council No. 2 is on record to support the CIO union, which has

been in existence two years.



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'WE EWENTS'

New Unions Designed to

Break Strikes,

Says Saposs

READING, Pa., Feb. 22.—Be-

ware the "independent union"

that springs up with a loan

from the local labor - hating

bank, and is filled with mem-

bers canvassed by the company

stooge on company time in the

David J. Saposs, chief economist

of the ivational Labor Relations

Board warned of this new phase

of company unionism while testi-

fying here before the NLRB hear-

Mills strike breaking.

ng into the Berkshire Knitting

"Employers who once fought

organization of labor with company

unions have changed their battle

lines and are now using 'indepen-

dent' unions on a national scale

Mohawk Valley Plan

lateral, and from attorneys who

advanced the funds and fees for

initial outlays, drew up their con-

The independent union descend

on one side of the house from the

old company union, and seeks t

evade pur shment from the NLR

by not admitting domination by the

company, or any direct ties or financial support from the em-

But the so-called independen

union descends on the other har from the "Mohawk Valley Plan

first operated by the Remington

Rand company under the leaders ship of the professional strike

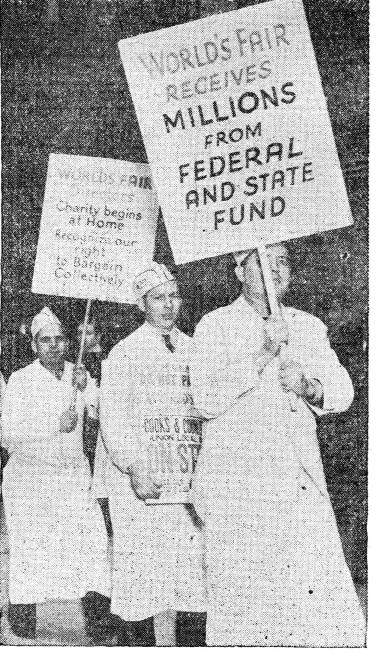
The essence of the "Mohawk Valley Plan" is the dragooning and

conscripting of every part of the

community to help in the strike-

breaker Pearl Bergoff.

stitutions, etc.



NEW YORK'S World's Fair gets a more typical display of modern American life than it bargained for, when Cooks, Countermen and Assistants' Local 325 declared it the World's (Un)Fair because four workers were discharged for union activity. The fair contends it is an "educational and charitable" institution and therefore not bound

'Mystery' House Are Held

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. (TP) Police Chief William J. Quinn took Inside information on the negotia- Union, Local 776, CIO, received its personal charge today of an inves- tions that resulted in the recent charter today from Louis Goldblatt, tigation into a San Francisco resi- U. S. Steel Corporation contract, -Attempting to carry out their dence where two deaths occured Philip Murray of the Steel Workers threat that they will "break the and where five other deaths, of Organizing Committee had devealed mysterious origin, may have occur- today how a wage cutting cam-

Deputy Police Chief William Benwho are members of the United Mine Workers of America.

These officials are "beefing" because two truck drivers, who do sons taken into custody were iden
These officials are "beefing" because two truck drivers, who do sons taken into custody were iden
The company union received an AFL charter sometime ago; its nothing but haul coal from the tified as Mrs. Florence Berriman, steel industry be used as a wage mine here, belong to the UMWA.

First they tried to stop these drivers from delivering coal. Fail
Carmen Burke, William Bennett, when production fell below that The described as proprietor of the house, level, and that wages be reduced sors.

The described as proprietor of the house, level, and that wages be reduced sors. ing in this, they have gone to some described as a janitor, and a man figure and raised when produc-

Police said they jailed the four into the deaths of two women in this plan. the house. The women were Mrs. set up a "picket line" at the mine and are trying to intimidate the drivers to stop delivery of coal.

Ithe house. The women were Mrs. Grace Pardee, who died July 27, and Mrs. Dorothy Ellen Hicks, who died Dec. 2. Both were said to have and Mrs. Dorothy Ellen Hicks, who died Dec. 2. Both were said to have been residents of the house.

> into the case by saying "I guess as many as seven persons have died in the place." She was quoted as add-

Police said that Mrs. Berriman Workers' Demand also said that she set up the son of a police officer in the garage business with a stake of \$1500.

The case became further complicated, police said, with the disclosure that numerous persons had met injury in the house and that several ambulance calls had been made to the house. Police said there was evidence of violence having occured.

Chief Quinn said "The entire case is an astounding one and merits fullest investigation."

Modern Mother Goose Rhymes

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,

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

Quinn Heads | Murray Tells Investigation Of 7 Deaths Escaped Cut Community to help in the strike-breaking, and the little businessmen and local bankers are put in the forefront. The plan has been recommended to all its members by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Company Plan to Pace Get CIO Charter one expected to do until the monitor reached her? Sit quietly and Wages With Output

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.—Relating United Sugar Refinery Workers pagne had been stemmed.

Murray, speaking at a CIO meet-

Murray said that the Roosevelt in connection with an investigation Administration itself rather favored

"But we could not agree that workers in the steel industry Police said that early today Mrs. that we opposed wage cuts be-Berriman threw a sensational slant cause they lowered purchasing power and that there was no precedent to show that following Ed Taylor was elected to prepare topics of importance and speak for 20 minutes, the rest of speak for 20 minutes, the rest of the deaths were caused of the deaths were caused immediate death."

In place 2. In place 2. In place 2. In place 3. In place 3. In place 3. In place 4. In place 5. In place 5. In place 5. In place 6. In p

to renew the original contract.

Northern California CIO director. The local met last night for the installation and elected Allen En-

gels as its first president. Formed by a group of rank-andfile members of the so-called "AFL" make a strong bid for complete be funny.

CROCKETT, Cal., Feb. 22.

AFL charter sometime ago; its leaders are foremen and supervi

The G-H plant warehousemen are organizing Local 1-6 of the CIO Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union.

Photographers in Club to Aid People's World

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.-A News Photo Club which will work closely ductions," said Murray. "We said with the People's World and whose members will take assignments and develop and print pictures for the

paper is being organized. All budding cameramen who want to join the Club are asked to communicate with the Los Angeles office, 124 W. 6th St.

Already a veteran photographer has voluunteered to instruct the In the end the steel trust signed group and a dark room has been

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U. S. ECONOMIST New Hurry-Up Rule SEES DANGER IN Snipes Women's Jobs ANDEDENDENTS On Sewing Project

For Two Years Women Were Told to Go Slow But New Speed-Regime Fires Workers on **Basis of Past Performance**

By Dorothy Clark Murphy

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Women on the WPA sewing projects here are being double-crossed; they are being fired for carrying out instructions! Twelve thousand women on these projects in California are the victims of what might be called a huge practical joke if it were not so tragic.

For two years, the women were *-told on the job: "Take your time."
"Take it easy." "Don't work yourself out of a job." "Make this maerial last, we are about out.' Now, after two years of this timeconsuming, they are told to hurry.

peed up. If you don't, you get a "four-othree." No, that isn't four cuts with a three-tiled lash. It's something nuch worse. It's the number of the pink slip of paper that tells you your work has terminated, that ou're fired. And women are getting fired for not working fast in the

past two years when they were told to thwart labor" charged Saposs. o go slow. Perhaps you have heard of an Mr. Saposs said that investiga-Mr. Saposs said that investiga "ex post facto law," a law punish-tion had disclosed that the moneys ing offenses which occured before for these "so-called independent the law was adopted, something which the U.S. Congress is pro-hibited from enacting by the U.S. unions" came from banks which urnished them loans without col-

Constitution. "Ex Post Facto" Ruling Sticks Well, some unknown party has nade one and attached a penalty and made it stick, and made it refer solely to the women on the sew-

ing project. WPA administrators are fond of saying, "The sewing projects are the dumping ground," meaning that women who in the past were wives. mothers, house-keepers, office and clerical workers, teachers, musicians, factory workers and dressmakers, are now all classed on a dead level and paid the same subsistence wage and all alike put to

sewing garments, mostly by hand. To handle this project, supervisors are placed on each floor, and under them, monitors for each row of tables of 48 workers, for each row of machines. The work was doled out to each worker who was (let's hope all your work has been forced to sit and wait until the put down for you) and if your recmonitor came and issued the orders as to design, and to instruct "met the requirements" in the past those without experience.

How Monitor Works

Didn't it take some time for a Four Residents of the CIO, Held Firm Against Crockett Workers monitor to make the rounds, giving instructions? Certainly. What was

> Isn't it possible for a monitor to discriminate among the workers, hurrying to some and neglecting thers? Perish the thought! How could a monitor be anything else but impersonal and impartial?

Who are these monitors? Oh, the younger set, who are able to stand on their feet five hours, or who need the extra \$10 per month because of dependents, etc. Are they company union, the new local will skilled above all the others? Don't

who handed out the work and received the finished garment, and kept an imposing ledger in which they carefully noted the minutes consumed by the worker in my ing a garment. That the avera, time was more than 1200 minutes was not to bother anyone. Workers were admonished not to hurry by monitors, supervisors and checkers. Also, on inconsequential garments that would retail at 20 cents, row ofter row of backstiching was ordered. Sometimes there were three rows of backstitching around a garment on a quarter of an inch bias. This was openly declared to be for the purpose of consuming

time and making the work last. Now, It Is Hurry, Hurry After two years of this timeonsuming treatment, suddenly,

overnight, some unknown has changed all this. Now, time means "Hurry, hurry," is the watch-word. "But in your hurry don't let your work deteriorate. Make your garment neater. In fact, make it saleable in any market and make it quickly. Turn out quantity. Speed up! Hurry up! Bend your neck, strain your eyes,

quicken your fingers, speed up, hurry, and make it nice." If you don't, you get a "four-three," you get fired. Where doe What is the joke? Here it is in a brief sentence. The ultimatum is not "if you don't . . .," it is "if you

Standard Secret

It works this way. An investigafor examines those checkers' books. (let's hope all your work has been ord doesn't show that you have

wo years—out you go! What are the requirements? What is this standard? "Does mine measure?" is asked by thousands of

anxious, drawn-faced women, "In the face of such handicaps, does mine measure? They don't know, for no woman nas yet been told the standard of

quality or quantity, not even to this day. These women are facing hunge They haven't saved any money. Could you, on \$55 a month?

Shoe Union Offices Moved

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21 .--Headquarters of the CIO United Shoe Workers of America, have been moved to the Edmunds Bldg., 15th St., N. W., Washington, There were a couple of checkers D. C., it was announced here today.

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SPAIN ORPHANS GREET THRONG M LOS ANGELES

Film Notables Join Loyalist Spokesmen In Plea for Aid

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22. In the most thrilling mass meeting yet held for Spain in this city, 2,500 people jammed the Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday to hear official spokesmen from Spain, Mexico, and Holly-

Lleo Dalty, Paris representative of the Catalonian government now touring America, spoke for ten min-is to wring sobs from the many anish-speaking people in the au-

The tense emotion was quickly spread as Irving Pichel dramatically

read a translation of Dalty's speech The democratic nations of the world were called upon by Dalty to organize a world garbage sys tem for disposing of fascism as so-ciety disposes of all other refuse."

Calls from Mexico Vincente Lombardo Toledano, President of the Mexican Federation of Labor, addressed the meeting briefly by long-distantce tele-phone in Spanish and then in Eng-

Chairman Jack Tenney, president of the Musician's Union and State assemblyman, at the outset of the meeting introduced Dorothy Par-ker who set the tone by relating some experiences from her recent

High point in human interest came with the introduction of three Spanish war orphans, one of whom has been adopted by President Lahas been adopted by President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico. The children were Francisco Gonzales. 10. dren were Francisco Gonzales, 10,

and addressed the meetingin Span-an on behalf of the children of Film Celebrities Attend Spain; Marua Luisa Lerma, 11, and Jose Luis Rasero, 10. Cross-Section of Spain

The three orphans come from the three corners of Spain and represented a true cross-section of the

wound up the meeting with a ter- night.

A previous reception, Saturday Japanese aggression. night at the home of screen star Melvyn Dougles, had been the oc- has been for some time conducting

Ship Scalers Win Gains in

Safety Provisions, Wage Increases Feature **New Contract**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22-Improved wages and working condi- their campaign against subversive tions secured in an agreement with Nazi acts. the scaling contractors, have been here today.

upon states that men working in the vicinity of paint sprayers are mander-in-chief was not friendly to be furnished masks, whereas in enough to Nazi elements in the the past only the men spraying army. paint were provided with protective

fications secured are as follows: 1. Cleaning fire-room or engineroom tank tops when covered with fuel oil to be paid at 77 cents per

80 cents per hour.

tube, 90 cents per hour.

5. Gleaning oil tanks, using rags

95 cents instead of 70 cents per

hour; man to receive pay at this rate for whole day if job lasts over 7. Washing down cargo spaces,

hoseman and hosetender, at 77 cents

& Warehousemen's Union. Office Workers Take in

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. - In line with the nation-wide organizational drive which has brought over 50,000 industrial insurance agents into the United Office & Professional Workers of America, Local 34 of the UOPWA today announced rapid gains in organization of local

local union announced five major demands it is making upon insurance companies, as fol-

Job security; recognition as collective bargaining agency, car allowance, adjustment of lapse rebates, and correction of abuses and guaranteed concessions. The majority of the agents or-

cock companies.

British Yielding to Fascist States Assailed by Dodd



WILLIAM DODD

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 22 TP)-The resigned United states Ambassador to Germany, William Dodd, is on record tolay with a scathing attack on Britain's new foreign policy.

Dodd devoted a Rochester adress to criticizing the stand taken by British Prime Minister Chamberlain in bowing to Italan and German demands. Said Dodd: "If Britain is to save her face, such men as David Lloyd George, Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden must form a new party to take control of the gov-

Hollywood 600 that such action was only tempor To Put Silk in

Women's Party to Aid Chinese

(People's World Hollywood Bureau) entire population that is fighting, HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22-The Holagainst Fascism. They were greeted lywood branch of the League of with gifts by children of Los Angeles' Spanish colony.

Fredericks Martin nurse from Dog House's spanish colony. Fredericka Martin, nurse from Dog House" party at the Rancho the American hospitals of Spain, Country Club in Beverly Hills last

rifyingly terse and moving account More than 600 women shoppers of a few of the horrors she had and their friends, including a conseen. Her professional calm in desiderable number of persons not ensuing the scenes was moving. The members of the League, appeared to demonstret their solidarity with the people of China in resisting the students who stood their

The League of Women Shoppers ion for another collection, among a boycott drive against all forms of llywood sympathizers, the silk and other Japanese goods. amount of which has not been The affair was attended by many screen celebrities including Hugh Herbert, Lionel Stander, Gale Sondergaard, J. Edward Bromberg.
Herbert Biberman, Dashiel Hammett, Samson Raphaelson, John Wexley, James Wong Howe, and

New Contract Subversive Nazi Acts Stir Press

VALPARISO, Chile, Feb. 22.-Wtih a German training vessel, the "Schlesien," today riding the swells of the Bay of Valparaiso on a "courtesy visit," the progressive press of the city renewed

Chief bone of contention was the won by the Ship Scalers Union, verbal attack on the Chilean army announced President Sid Williams head issued recently by the Nazi leader, Deputy Jorge Gonzalez von

A new safety provision agreed Marce in Congress The Nazi claimed that the com-

New wage provisions and classi- Lattimore to Speak on 'Made in Japan' Boycott tion of the Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22—Owen hour instead of 70 cents as in the Lattimore will speak on the economic background of Japan's inva-2. Outside scaling, painting of sion of China, and the implication booms, masts and smoke stacks, of a boycott of "Made in Japan' goods, as a means of halting this 3. Painting inside of superheater aggression, at a mass meeting Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m., it was 4. All bilges where oil must be announced today by the United removed in bucket, 77 cents per Committee for the Boycott of Japanese goods.

The meeting will be held at the or scoops, at 77 cents instead of 68 Textile Workers Hall, 149 Mason St., second floor, with the public 6. Sweeping inside smoke stacks, invited and no admission charged.

Electrical Workers Win 'No Wage Cut' From GE

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Details of The Ship Scalers Union is Local the General Electric Company con-1-2 of the CIO Intl. Longshoremen's tract with the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers with the propaganda against the Union show that wage cuts are union that the ILWU is trying to parred except as the cost of living take over the jurisdiction of the decreases.

The contract covers 30,000 men in six widely separated plants of Local Insurance Agents General Electric, and becomes effective when ratified by locals of the union in those plants. After that, the same terms will be offered to another 30,000 men in plants of subsidiary corporations, where the United is recognized as sole baraining agency.

The contract does not provide the closed shop, but this is considered bert H. Jackson speaking for the mere academic point as the union has 100 percent organization, and is sole bargaining agency.

Council Backs Carriers

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.letter carriers' demand that Con- from idle wealth. gress pass the Haynes and Gibson politan, Prudential and John Han- and additional vacation with pay these problems for postmen and letter carriers. democracy.

POLICE PATROL BUDAPEST ON ALARM BASIS

Austrian Nazi Predicts Revocation of Ban on Nazi Activities

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb 22.—Forestalling by a raid on Nazi Party headquarters a plo to seize power by armed force police today patrolled this city

on an alarm basis.

Seventy-five Nazis were arrested during the raids, including a former member of the Army genera staff, Major Franz Szalasi, and his chief aide, Count Ludwig Szchenyi. Szalasi is reported to be leader of the Nazis here. At the headquarters of the "Na

tionalist Socialist Party" police seized documents planning for a putsch. The government declared that 15 of the conspirators had been sen

enced previously for terrorist ac Extreme anger and alarm was evidenced by non-fascist officials here that the police instead of

Major Szalasi on parole. Hitler Man Reassures Nazis VIENNA, Feb. 22.—With Chan-cellor Kurt Schuschnigg declaring a four-week ban on all politica demonstrations, his Nazi Minister of the Interior, Arthur von Syss-Inquart explained to his followers

ary.
On the other hand Austria's 1,500,000 workers were prepared to "defend Austria's independence." So Schuschnigg was warned by a representatives of Austria's state

controlled trade unions.

Syss-Inquart declared that the details of the German-Austrian "bargain" were now well worked out and that Schuschnigg would make some of these plans on Thursday. On that date the Chanellor is scheduled to make a speech to Parliament.

Makes Veiled Threat "Then the time will have come," explained the Nazi Minister, "to bring all forces in operation for the benefit of the entire German nation as well as for the Austrian fatherland."

Meanwhile police closed down the University here after a hectic day of Nazi and anti-Nazi riots by students. The Hitler-heiling stu-

In his new instructions issued last night, Schuschnigg took the stand of "no objection to anyone declaring himself to be individually a National Socialist sympathizer but no toleration of any Nazi activity of a group character."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-A motion in the branch meeting here of the Sailors Union of the Pacific. to rotate "stand-by" and other shore work was defeated and laid on the table as the result of a mess of technicalities and outside issues into which the discussion

The sailors voted to visit al hips coming here with AFL crews and give the crews literature. A motion carried to endorse the Seafarers Federation, which consists of the Sailors Union and isoated locals of other West Coast maritime unions.

The main objective announced by the Seafarers Federation is to opoose anti-labor legislation in Washington, particularly the Copeland oids. This opposition for most of the maritime workers is carried out through the Maritime Federa-

Pulp Mill Delivers to creased by 1,691,000 hectares. This quarters here, is undertaking to

(Special to the People's World) BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 22.-Local longshoremen, members of he CIO Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, are having some difficulty trying to convince ne operators of the local pulp mill hat they are entitled to the loading of sling loads in the ware-

The longshoremen have already efused to load two ships because the pulp company refused to hire a full gang of 10 men. The company claims the right to deliver the pulp to the ship side. This work always been the work of the

This company has also come out Pulp & Sulphite Workers Union.

LaFollette Assails Corporation Lawyers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Corporation lawyers are still writhing to: day under the scorching given them by Senator Robert La Follette and Assistant Attorney General Ro-National Lawyers Guild last night La Follette assailed corporation lawyers who "condemn the legality of legislation embodying the aspirations of the majority of the pecple." He called on the Administration to start an increased public The Labor Council was on record works program to clear away "the today as supporting the organized barriers which separate idle men The progressive Wisconsin sena-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.-Count ing of votes of 13,000 Sante Fe Railway shop workers began to day. The men voted to choose beganized are employed by the Metro- bills, for a ten per cent pay raise tor warned that failure to meet tween the AFL standard shop unions and two "indepen would endanger craft dent" unions.

Safe From Arctic Dangers



PHOTO SHOWS the four Soviet scientists who spent eight months in scientific polar research while drifting on an ice floe from the North Pole to the Greenland coast. The ice floe cracked under them and for a while great fear was felt for their lives. However, a Soviet icebreaker reached the expedition in time and today the four explorers are en route home to Moscow. (Left to right) In the photo are: E. T. Krinkel, Ivan Papanin, leader of the party; E. K. Federov, and P. P. Shershov.

Soviet Boosts | Seek Ouster of Farm Acreage CopWho Broke By 4,500,000 Worker's Ribs

To Institute National **Crop-Rotation to Conserve Soil**

MOSCOW, Feb. 22.—Nearly 4,500,-000 more acres will be put under cultivation during this year than was tilled in 1937, according to an ar nouncement of R. I. Eikhe, Peo-In sharp contrast to capitalist

countries where growing area is being frantically curtailed to boost prices, Soviet technicians and workers are busy reclaiming arid lands. increased yield will be smoothly distributed throughout

the entire Soviet Union by the

nighly efficient cooperative buyng apparatus, Eikhe declared. To Raise Machine Output Actual total area ur.der cultiva-tion for 1938 will be 117,693,500

hectares (one hectare equals two and a half acres).

Indian to Rotate Big increases are planned in the number of works producing tractured to Dr. Max Sammet's active during the year. Five quaintances today in their efforts to come ashore. The United Commobile works and believe the ship, and were denied the right to come ashore. The United Commobile works and believe to come ashore. The United Commobile works and other modern weapons, the armies will receive special training in the art of mobile warfare along the flanks to come ashore. The United Commobile warfare along the Janks to come ashore. The United Commobile warfare along the Janks to come ashore. The United Commobile warfare along the Janks to come ashore.

Sailors Union stations will be established in trural areas. Additional tractors of The an aggregate 1,138,000 horsepower many was found shot and beaten will be supplied to the farms this to death Sunday under the front their own account not to sail to fare, are playing a prominent part Diesel type. To Conserve Soil

varied this year under a gigartic carefully-worked-out plan. With Meanwhile, G-Men considered carefully-worked-out plan. With omplete coordination, the Agricultural Commissariat will tackle the The Chicago Civil Liberties Comwith the needs of the people and at the same time conserving the

In following this plan, while the total area under crops is being refugee. increased, it is proposed to decrease the area under grain by 2,967,500 hectares.

With the country now having sufficiency of grain, the intention for 1938 is to strive for higher grain yields and to extend a proper system of crop rotation. Stock Breeding Planned

Thus the area sown to fodder: soil restoring crops will be in-Shipside; ILWU Objects great area will be turned over to stock breeding, bringing dairy and consumers on a State-wide basis mean prices to new lows throughout the U.S.S.R.

Considerable amazement is evidenced here at the recently passed York. United States farm bill. This legislation, while turning big cotton areas in the South over to clover. makes drastic prohibitions on the self to do his share of the work Western Union and Postal Teleappreciate the American argument are to be sent to the President san League of California, it was ancity is the only way to maintain the B. Swanson, of this city is state are CIO affiliates. prosperity of a country.

9-Year-Old Boy Shows How to Sell 'World'

REDLANDS, Feb. 22.-Nine-year old Ralph Adams is seiling the Peoples World in vigilante Red-

Ralph who is an Oklahoman, reports that he is selling 15 papers day now and his route is building all the time. The boy is half Indian and he says if they deport Bridges back to now 71,7733, it was stated in the Australia they ought to deport him report.

back to Oklahoma. Ralph cries the Peoples World in the streets like a veteran and he knows what it's all about too. Hi picks the headline that he knows people in town will be interested in and that's how he sells

Santa Fe Poll Counted

Munitions for JapanWon'tGo On China Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Demanding revocation of the license of Chris Maze, special officer and operator of a Pittsburg patrol service, on the grounds of brutal-ity, the American Civil Liberties mion today announced it had filed affidavits bearing out these charges with the California Detective Li- anese Captain Kawano had a brilcense Bureau.

The affidavits charge that Maze ship Kwang-Yin, of which he is forcibly ejected Michael Young, master, load her with scrap steel Young's wife charges that Maze

knocked her si: feet. The charges before the board the crew and other sources of inwill result in a hearing for Maze formation, Kawano met his match. that may lead to a revocation or suspension of his license, stated the ACLU.

The Jewish refugee from Gergrain and root crops are to be met's friends in hopes of casting their stand.

joining police in the investigation. double problem of keeping in tune mittee asked the Department of christened Kwang-Yin. Chinese Justice in Washington to take a hand in the case on a possibility ternational discriminatory practices that political revenge might be be- have to have foreign officers, so hind the slaying of the anti-Nazi three Japanese were put aboard

Consumers Poll Holds

PISMO BEACH, Cal., Feb. 22 (TP)-Carrying on the work of the Utopian Society and of the Continental Committee, the National Consumers Poll, with headdistribute "abundance ballots" It is a part of the campaign being conducted by the publishers of 'Money," 170 Fifth Avenue, New

consumers' goods, and pledges him- phists Assn., Local 30, composed of manager and recorder.

50,500 Foreclosures Is **HOLC Record in 1937**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - The Home Owners Loan Corporation indicated today. The total number of homes taken from their owners for inability to repay the small sums advanced them during the crisis is

Owners of 611,407 other homes on which money had been borrowed were paying back or were more than three months in arrears. The total amount loaned since 1936 is 3,093,459,271, of which 11 per cent is already repaid.

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member of Steel Workers Lodge for the Mikado's munitions factor 1440, from the California Theater ies, and deliver her to Osaka, Japin Pittsburg on January 26 because an. But the ship is now tied up he laughed too loudly at a comedy "Hunters Point by U. S. Customs. being shown. Young declared he Kwano was going to use the Chisuffered two broken ribs when nese crew of 20 for the purpose of he was thrown against a railing. helping defeat the Chinese armies. In the Chinese consulate, kept

Smart Trick of Japanese

Skipper Defeated by

Chinese Consulate

aware of what was happening by No Evidence of Sale When the Japanese demanded

clearance papers, they found the consulate objecting and G-Men May Enter pointing out that sale of Chinese owned ships is not legal unless the Chinese government gives consent With all land owned by the nation and 93 per cent divided into huge collective farms, more machinery is needed each year to facilitate agrarian operations.

Hunt for Slayer

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hundred new machine and tractor to solve the Nazi exile's mysterious stations will be established in death.

The Jewish refugee from Ger-Goods contacted them yesterday communist officers, long experiyear, mainly of the caterpillar and porch of an abandoned residence. Japan with war materials. The Police admitted today that they Boycott Committee gave the seaare still mystified as to the motive. men tobacco and other small neces-The areas under the various They planned to question Dr. Sam- sities as a tcken of appreciation of

> Ship Was American The ship was once the American steamer Edna Christenson. She was sold to Chinese interests and reships by various treaties and in-

some time before the war started Recently the ship Federal sailed from San Francisco with munitions and with a scab white crew after the Chinese crew had refused Ballot on Abundance to take her to sea. The Federal came into Honolulu in a wrecked condition.

The Danish ship Tenerriffe, out from New Orleans with munitions for Japan, is somewhere on the high seas approaching San Pedro. She has a Danish crew who compelled to sail by the U.S. Federal Marshal in New Orleans.

Affiliate to Labor League

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. In the ballot the consumer votes United Cleaners & Dyers, Local 447, for maximum production of all and the American Radio Telegradairy industry in these areas. The of the world, and to consume to the graph employees, have both affili-Soviet people are reported not to limit of his capacity. The ballots ated recently to Labor's Non-Partithat this method of artificial scar- and to members of Congress. Paul nounced here today. Both unions

Pig to Die

SAN QUENTIN, Feb. 22 (TP) Warden Court Smith announced to day that a pig will be the first to die in the prison's new lethal gas chamber which will supplant the government foreclosed on 50,500 gallows. He said the test of the nomes last year, a report of the new death chamber will be made in a few days.

What's On

San Francisco

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

Sacramento

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

Japanese Soldiers Get Chinese Girls Instead of Wages

Hunan Paper Exposes White Slave Practice of Invaders-1000 Young Women Seized at Tatung-Many Suicides Reported

(Special to the People's World)
HANKOW, Feb. 22.—As Chinese officials denounced Hitler's recognition of Manchukuo and claim that Japan was "saving" China from communism, there reached here today a harrowing report of Chinese girls being seized and distributed among the invading soldiers in lieu of pay.

Chiang Claims Japan Failing In'Adventure'

Penetration of China **Betters Chances of** Invader's Defeat

HANKOW, Feb. 22-Castigating ascist slanders that the Chinese nation is not able to defend itself, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to-day published a statement that 'Japan's military adventure in China fundamentally has failed." The lefalet is a reproduction of his ra-dio address of two days ago.

"Although Japan mobilized more than 1,000,000 soldiers and has ex-pended billions of yen," declared he general, "her influence in Chia is confined to a few cities and towns and her troops dare not go beyond the lines of communication. trates the Chinese hinterland in the future the more difficulties will

confront him. Therefore our chance

revenge will be so much

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22-Jap-"We can deal a blow at the enliant scheme to take the Chinese my any time and thy place."

Women Organized (Special to the People's World) CHENGCHOW, China, Feb. 22. Molilization of 1,000,000 young men and women in Kwangsi, wealthy South China province, is reported here today. Many of the new fighters come from Canton.

The women are being organized

nto special women's detachments Three hundred thousand of the newly mobilized troops have already been sent to the front, the 700,000 are still training. Here ten special duty armies,

numbering 50,000 men each, are today. The ship is Chinese, and and machine guns and other mod-

Only Hearst Man Knows clares. Location of 'Butenko'

in the training of these forces.

ROME, Feb. 22.—Drawing from series of "exclusive interviews" in all manner of "secret places" in this city, Hearst corresponden Frank Gervasi continued yesterday and today to reel out further "authentic revelations" about the

Meanwhile other news agencies. the Associated Press and the ficials of the AFL be elected by United Press, by their silence back popular vote. The resolution called up the declaration of the Soviet attention to the fact that President Government that the real Butenko Green of the AFL continues to hold was either kidnaped or murdered office though he has no union memin Bucharest.

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cent number of "Hunan Kuo Jih Poa," newspaper published in Changsha, capital of Hunan pro-

To quiet Japanese soldiers, rebellious at default of their pay from Tokio, 1,000 young girls were seized by an army detail near Tatung, in North Sharsi and loaned out to rapacious troops. Refugees arriving from Changprovince, reported that Japanese officers upon capture of the city demanded that city officials place young women at the disposal of

the invading army In the region of Tsisyan, Honan province, the Japanese commanders ordered every village to deliver 20 young women at a certain date Numerous suicides were reported of frantic girls who would not submit to the outrages.

Shell Discriminates Against Union, Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-Charging that Shell Service Stations fired two men for joining the union, Local 410, Filling Station Employees Union, has filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board, the union an-

nounced today.

Continuing its organizational drive, Local 410 announced an open meeting for Thursday, 8 p.m., at 2424 Mariposa St., to which Shell employees are particularly invited The local is affiliated to the CIO Intl. Oil Workers Union.

House and Senate to Confer on Frazier Act

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 3. The House of Representatives will send the Frazier-Lemke Farm Debt Moratorium Act to conference with

the Senate this week. The House yesterday voted its extension for two years. The Senate has voted its extension permanently. The law forbids foreclosures on certain farm mortgages in return for farmers paying "rent" to

Union Protests Drivers'

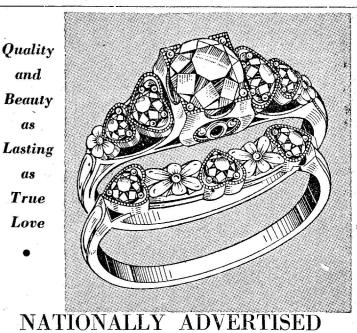
License Fingerprinting SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-Fingerprinting, defeated innumerable times by popular vote and legislative decision, is still being smuggled through and inflicted solution of the Bakery Wagon Drivers and the Labor Council de-

George Kidwell, bakery drivers delegate to the Labor Council wrote the resolution, calling attention to the continued practise

of thumb printing all applicants for drivers' licenses. **Typos Want Democracy**

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 22. - The vaporous Russian alleged to be Jacksonville local of the Typogra-Feodor Butenko. phical Union was on record today with a proposal that hereafter of-

> bership at present. OAKLAND



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Where the People Stand

WHERE does the vast majority of the American people stand—behind a progressive social program or behind the group of reactionaries who thwart the passage of these measures in Congress?

The Gallup poll on federal wages-hours legislation is a good indication.

It shows that 67 per cent of the people polled are squarely in favor of a federal wage-

Most important of all: the poll reveals every section of the country-and this includes the South with at least a 64 per cent majority for federal regulation of hours and wages.

But the wages-hours bill was shelved at the last session.

Those who shelved it-with the aid of the AFL Executive Council—were running counter to the wishes of the people. And the Southerners who led the fight against the bill, were speaking only for a minority in the South itself. (Another recent Gallup poll showed that 59 per cent of the people in the South favored a federal anti-lynching bill.)

The wages-hours bill will be brought up again at this session. What will be its fate this time?

The Gallup poll makes it clear that progressive efforts by the New Deal will receive the solid backing of the people. But it is not enough for the New Dealers in Congress merely to state their approval of social legislation and let it go at that. They have to meet the foe head-on and fight to the end.

The Gallup poll shows that not only the workers favor the wages-hours bill. The farmers favor it. They know it means a bigger market for what they grow. The small business men favor it. They see wider purchasing power, more customers with more dollars to spend.

It is now up to the unions, who have the greatest stake in wages-hours legislation, to organize this public opinion and make it count at this session.

How Candid Is Mr. Roth?

TT SOUNDS nice.

front Employers Association, says he and the employers tried and failed to run open shop California Ice Industries convention. He also military sanctions, but into military actions told them how the employers tried and failed to maintain the speed up, "the right to direct the work of our men."

He admits that in the attempt to put this over, the employers banded themselves together, "we have met solidarity with solidar-

But, he says, it was all to no avail. He ends by declaring the picture "not all gloomy" because in a reign of industrial peace, the work

Now, of course, if all this is really true, and there is to be industrial peace, well and good. If the fight is really over, and the employers have really given up all their bad habits, as Mr. Roth assures us, the maritime workers can

But in that case, we don't understand how these Teamster blockades, or these ILA "Lost Battalions and Dirty Dozens" come about. They are obviously inspired from somewhere, and the logical persons to have inspired them are the waterfront employers.

We would like to know who urges Senator Copeland on with all his regimentation, antistrike and other harmful legislation. We don't suppose the senator just hates maritime workers on his own account.

We would like to know who is back of all the "Deport Bridges" campaign. We know the American Legion officials who are so outspoken never act on their own accord in these mat-

We are more than a little afraid, Mr. Roth, that what the waterfront employers are doing is to shake hands with the waterfront workers, and swear undying friendship, while, let us say, having guilty knowledge of the back stabbing attempts of Copeland and the Dirty Dozen.

If the waterfront employers would just call off their dogs, in addition to fawning on the waterfront workers themselves, the situation would be more reassuring.

Exact Answer

AT THE National Labor Relations Board hearing, Attorney Milton Sapiro's insistence on exact dates and figures from Harry Bridges instead of waiting to get them from the proper witness, Matt Meehan, secretary of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, recalls the story of a lawyer who asked a witness how far he was from the scene of a certain accident.

"Thirty-nine feet, seven and seven-eighths inches," replied the witness.

"How the devil do you know the exact distance?" gasped the attorney.

"I thought some damn fool would ask me that cuestion, so I measured it!" squelched the wit-

Relief for the Hungry Or Profits for the Railroads?

 $\mathbf{R}^{\mathrm{ESIDENTS}}$ of Bend, Oregon, are shaking their heads in wonder at the latest vagary of the state relief. Thirty-six sacks of potatoes, about a ton and a half by weight, have just been received from Portland, for distribution to the needy poor.

But these potatoes are marked "Klamath No. 1" and are raised in Klamath County, which is at the extreme southern end of the state. Portland is at the northern end. Bend is directly on the road between them, rather closer to Klamath than to Portland.

The potatoes were sent from Klamath to Portland, through Bend, probably, and the railroad companies got 26 cents a hundred pounds for that trip. They were bought in Portland, for 73 cents a hundred pounds. Then \$21.74 was paid in freight to send them on the return trip to Bend, which raised the total price to about \$1.33 per hundred pounds. The grower in Klamath got 43 cents a hundred pounds.

The question posed by the Klamath resident is, whether this is relief for the unemployed, or relief for the railroad companies and middle-

And the further angle to it is, that in the very vicinity of Bend, tons of potatoes were being raised by local farmers, who brought them to the town of Bend and sought in vain to sell them for 30 cents a hundred pounds.

A Correction Which Leaves Thomas Uncorrected

T IS becoming more difficult all the time to distort the true meaning of a policy of collective peace action to stop the fascist war-

Several weeks ago, the Women's Congress on the Cause and Cure of War, representing 7,000,000 women throughout the United States, approved a clear-sighted program for collective peace actions by the democratic countries to check the spread of war.

At that time, Norman Thomas, writing in the Socialist Call (Jan. 29), misquoted the Women's Congress as having approved not only economic measures "but even the use of military force." Thomas then proceeded to use this point to make his attack on the policy of collective security.

In the present issue of the Call, however, Thomas runs a correction.

He writes "A Correction-I am informed that the findings of the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War expressly oppose the use of military sanctions on top of economic sanctions and that the inclusion of them was favorably discussed only in one group."

But Thomas is unwilling to give up without a struggle. So he makes this weak addi-

"This corrects what I wrote in this column and the impressions given by the press, but leaves me wondering how the women will prevent economic sanctions from leading to military sanctions.'

To this the Women's Congress can well answer:

"We are for collective security and against military sanctions. We are for joint economic Mr. Almon E. Roth, president of the Water- measures that will cripple and halt the fascist aggressors. But if the isolationists and the pacifists like Norman Thomas have their way, "to hire whom we want." He told this to the we will find ourselves drawn not only into and war."

Steffannson on Arctic Science and Soviets

WHILE the whole world watched, breathless, the Soviet rescue expedition won through to save the four intrepid Soviet scientists on the ice floe off "Greenland's icy moun-

And thus another triumph of socialist organization - unparalleled in human historywhich began when Soviet science took possession of the North Pole last May 29. We say "another" because our whole Pacific Coast population is still thrilled with the victorious flights of Soviet birdmen who last year blazed the way across the top of the world.

And just as we of the West Coast were struck by the modesty of those fearless aviators, so, too, those four men of socialism on the ice floe, have amazed everyone by the calmness with which they faced terrible danger, and their eagerness to continue scientific ctudy in spite of the perils pressing in upon

We think that these examples of what kind of men are growing up under a socialist system should interest everyone. Those of the party that rescued them show no less than they do, a remarkable spirit. And behind them all stands a socialist nation covering one-sixth the

The famed explorer of the North, Dr. Steffannson, will tell-exclusively through the PEO-PLE'S WORLD of Saturday, Feb. 26—the story of what socialist science has meant and accomplished in the icy arctic. Read it, and show it to your neighbor. Then get him to sub-

ROBABLY inspired by the preachments of those "rugged individualism" advocates still hanging around, the "United Mine Workers Journal" comments:

"A person has to be a contortionist to get along these days. First of all he's got to keep his back to the wall, and his ear to the ground. I'e's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and both feet on the earth. And at the same time look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds."

T IS estimated that 123,000,000 members of I lubs and societies throughout the world are already actively enforcing a boycott of Japa-

And if a mere "fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong" then ...

How It Begun



ECONOMIC PRESSURE AS A PEACE MEASURE

By Byron Scott

THESE excerpts from a speech Representative Byron Scott in Congress January 1938, are taken from the Congressional Record and published with Mr. Scott's permission.—The Editor.

MR. SPEAKER, on December 13 Introduced a joint resolution (H. J. Res. 537) authorizing the President of the United States, in cooperation with other nations, to suspend economic relations with Japan. On the same day the gentleman from Maryland (Mr. Lewis) introduced an identical resolution.

Mr. Speaker, I rise today in support of that joint resolution, the resolved clause of which reads in detail as follows:

Resolved, etc., That in order to restrain further Japanese aggression in Asia, to provide material aid to China, to safeguard the peace of America, and to restore international law and order, the President of the United States, in cooperation with other nations is hereby authorized to employ such economic and financial United States, in cooperation with other nations is hereby authorized to employ such economic and financial measures—including prohibition of any or all export and import trade with Japan (except normal peacetime supplies of foodstuffs used by the Japanese people) and extension of credits and materials to China—as may be calculated to withhold further aid to the aggressor and to asredits and materials to the many be calculated to withhold further aid to the aggressor and to assist the victim and so hasten the termination of conflict and the making of a just and necessary peace.

The danger is very real to us in America For years we have thought

America. For years we have thought that our distance from Europe and from Asia would save us from entanglement in their bloody quarrels. The World War of 1914 to 1918 taught us that this is no longer true. We were involved, we lost thousands of our best people, we poured out billions in money. Now the same danger threatens us again. The United States is a world power. It can no longer rest secure in the Western Hemisphere while a war of conquest rages in the Far East and in other parts of the world. The contagion exists, and it will spread unless it is cured now—unless the plague of war is stamped out now at its source.

Source of Danger

What is the source of this infection that is spreading over the earth again, less than 20 years after the last horror of world death? The President of the United States again pointed to the answer in his Chicago speech, when he laid the blame straight on the shoulders of the aggressor nations:

the aggressor nations:

The peace, the freedom, and the security of 90 per cent of the population of the world are being jeopardized by the remaining 10 per cent who are threatening a break-down of all international law and order. Surely the 90 per cent, who want to live in peace under law and in accordance with 'moral standards which have received almost universal acceptance through the centuries, can and must find some way to make their will prevail.

Ninety per cent of the world

Ninety per cent of the world wants peace. Its will for peace, its desire for a chance to work and live in the midst of peace rather than to spend waking and sleeping hours cowering in the expectation of an air raid or grotesquely muzzling itself against poison gas is being thwarted by the will for war of a small minority.

This has been true, as the President pointed out, for the past several years. In 1931 Japan forced a war on the Chinese people in its seizure of Manchuria. In 1935 Italy bombed and slaughtered the men and women and children of Ethiopia-a people that had been a united nation for longer than the national existence of Italy. Mussolini's own son describes in pathological terms the perverted satis-



Representative BYRON SCOTT faction he felt from bombing Ethio-

Treaty Violations

In 1936 Nazi Germany filled the Rhineland with armed forces, in clear violation of treaty provisions. In 1936, and continuing in 1937, Italy and Germany are waging a war of invasion against Lovalist Spain, a democratic Republic whose constitution is patterned after our own. In each of these wars the innocent have suffered and are suffering for the greed and ambition of the few in control of the aggressor nations. In each instance the aggressors have taken up the fascist pattern of government, under which all democratic rights and freedom are suppressed.

Aggression grows by what it feeds upon. The seizure of Manchuria in 1931 did not satsify imperialist Jap 11. Five northern provinces of China were taken in the next grab of territory, and today Japan makes war in the heart of the Chinese nation.

Any hope that permitting aggressor nations to have their way people at peace.

in some far corner of the world that does not seem to concern us will cure them of aggression is an illusion. The military machine, in antidemocratic, imperialist hands, must continually expand. To expand, it must justify itself in actual use. And in spite of the desire of 90 per cent of the people of the world for peace, a military machine so controlled will be used to make war on the world.

President Roosevelt called upon peace-loving people to "quarantine the aggressor nations." That is what this resolution would do. Under its authorization, the President can at once, in concert with other nations, proceed to shut off the flow of raw materials and war supplies that is making it possible for Japan to wage a war of extermination against the Republic of China.

Pressure by Boycott

There is no question that an economic embargo against Japan, even by a few nations, could be most effective. Japan is exceptionally vulnerable to foreign boycott. The British Empire, the United States, Holland, France, and their posses sions account for almost two-thirds of Japan's exports and imports. If those four nations were to prohibit exports to Japan its most essential imports would be cut off. Japan has stored some reserves, but its war industry and its war machine would be hamstrung in a few weeks if fresh supplies were not available. Four nations, acting together, could cut off those supplies.

Japan's war in China is a symptom of a world disease that will not spare the people of the United States if it is not stamped out now Doing nothing to stamp it out will keep this disease from approaching our shores. Not only our freaty obligations, but our own interest demands that we do something, immediate and effective. That something is the application of an economic embargo on the war-mad leaders of militarist Japan. Let us do our part in the great task of keeping our world and our

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.

TB—Proletarian Disease Asks Program Against

Editor, People's World:

While I realize the importance of the PEOPLE'S WORLD, of building up a mass paper with a large circulation, in which I try to do my best, can't act as corrspondent or write articles for the paper, I am in no position to do that and I want to state in brief the reason for this:

First: I am not a well man-I am sick for the last number of years with the proletarian disease of TB and as a result of this I am not active in any mass organizations.

Perhaps this is the time and place through the PEOPLE'S WORLD to raise the question of the character of this rotten disease. I am not a doctor to prescribe remedies and how to cure TB but one thing I can say that when a worker or a small business man gets sick and is sent to a sanitarium to cure, when he gets better

and goes back to his home, he has to provide for himself and family. and he has to work the same old hours and in the same factories under the most unhealthy and unsanitary conditions that are even dangerous for healthy people. Under such circumstances these persons who not long ago returned from the sanitariums, find themselves back in another institution in a much worse condition than the first time. If this issue could be raised so

that the state government would take some steps to remedy this situation by various means and ways, like a special project, under the care of a doctor, with the hours of work to be only such as the patient can stand without harm to his condition. Of course I cannot discuss this in full detail. I only state in brief that if this could be discussed at present in our press. I think you could get plenty of articles and opinions from many people interested in that evil.

Fraternal greetings, (Cirned) O. A. Sierra Madre, Calif.

By Carlton COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

Our Founding Fathers Wrote Manifestos, Weren't Delicate Boys



TT'S good sometimes to look at history through the eyes and in the language of a person who has fortunately been educated without too much sentimentality. How do you suppose the longshoremen and machinists of 1776 saw their leaders?

Ernest L. Meyer, writing in The American Guardian, has given us a picture of these men in language we consider worthy of passing on to you. Says Meyer:

"Once upon a time there was a gang of roughnecks called

Colonists who went on strike against their boss named England. They were pretty tough, this gang, and indulged in vience and sabotage, including dumping into Boston harbor a boa. I of

"The Tories got pretty mad at that and said the strikers were violating the sacred right of property, the oath of fealty and other things which simply were not done in the best Tory circles.

"So violence grew, and pretty soon a shot was fired that was

heard around the world, and then there was violence and bloodshed. And the strikers got together and drew up a manifesto "'Now it's plain as the nose on your face that one fellow is just as good as the next guy, and that every man jack of us

has a right to squeeze just as much happiness as he can out of "'Whenever any bunch of grafters no longer allows us to have a fair shake, we've got a perfect right to knock those bozos for

a row of pork barrels and hoist a new gang into the swivel

"'Of course, history shows us that most men would rather be goats and take their licking than get up on their ear and knock over the grafters they have got used to. But when life becomes just one damn thing after another any one who knows his groceries will admit that we are a bunch of saps to take any more from those thugs, and it's up to us to put on a revolution

It's not only our right, but our duty.' "That's what the strikers wrote. Of course, they dressed it up in more fancy and polished English, so that it might be stood by the Tories, and they called the manifesto the Decla.

"And out of this Declaration and the Revolution that followed emerged a new and independent tribe called the Americans, and later on they adopted a sensational Constitution and some amendments which gave every citizen of the new nation the right to worship according to his conscience, the right to speak freely and to meet without molestation.

"One of the leaders of the early strikers was a man named Jefferson, a wild-eyed radical who once wrote: 'A little rebellion now and then is a good thing. It is medicine for the sound health of government. God forbid that we should ever go twenty years without a rebellion. The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants.'

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

ECAUSE their usual China trade had been practically wiped out by the invasion of China by their ally, Japan, the other two members of the fascist triple alliance had, up to January of this year, been selling arms to China.

Tokio's protests and the concentration of Mussolini on Spain and Hitler on Contral Europe have cut down or nearly ended Italian and German arms shipments to the Hankow gov

ernment. The fascists, anxious to get Chinese money, did not think their arms would prevent Japan from winning an



early victory. From Japanese spies stationed at Hong Kong, Asahi, leading Japanese imperialist newspaper in Tokio, was able to report the precise amount of war materials that China had received between Dec. 25 and Jan. 15. Since this time, though Germany and Italy have stopped their war materials trade with China, the amount has increased tremendously, the greater part coming from the United States, Czechosl vakia and Great Britain.

The supplies arriving at Hong Kong do not include the assistance that China is receiving from the U.S.S.R. In the 16 days accounted for by Asahi, China had received the

following war supplies: Fifty-four airplanes, 32 airplane engines, 4,500 tons of gunpowder and explosives, seven military trucks, besides hundreds of cars to be assembled near Hong Kong, 1,540 tons of barbed-wire, 3,500 tons of railway materials, 2,600 tons of rifles, machine guns and other arms.

Between October and January, China had received via Hong Kong alone: 15,000 tons of gunpowder and explosives, 600 military cars, 10 tanks, 120,000 rolls of barbed-wire, 20,000 tons of railway supplies and 20,000 tons of ammunition.

THE Japanese, harassed in their rear at every point as their lines painfully grow longer, are trying to sever contact between the 8th Route Army in the North and the Hankow government by the capture of Suchow and Kaifeng. The Japanese thereby aim to control the Lunghai Railway and dominate the Tientsin Pukow and Hankow-Peiping railways to the South of the strategic North and West line running through the center of China.

With supplies now on hand China could continue its war for more than a year against Japan; and, outside of Hong Kong, supplies could then be imported to carry on the war beyond that time, if the present stream from the South China port were cut off.

TAPAN, desperate for money, has resorted to its worst crime in an attempt to get ready cash in a hurry. When the Japanese invaded Manchuria, the first "civilizing" contribution they made was the wholesale importation of dope-cocaine, heroin, opiumwhich they practically forced on the Chinese, making tens of thousands the victims of the dope habit. In the Shanghai area now, we learn from Chinese sources, the Japanese have imported millions of dollars worth of opium and other dope. Under Chinese rule this was ilegal, confirmed dope peddlers being executed. Beginning February 4, the Japanese made dope sales legal so they could squeeze every copper out of the Chinese and to make

PROM two hostile sources we get interesting comments on the

them slaves to this criminally pernicious habit.

Japanese army and the Chinese army. From the British North China Daily News (Shanghai) we get the following comment on the activity of the Japanese army in the Shanghai-Nanking area:

"The Japanese government cannot control the army; the rmy cannot control its officers; the officers cannot control their men."

And from Japan's fascist ally, Nazi Germany, we get que a different statement on the Chinese army. General von Metzsch, Nazi militarist who had visited Spain and observed the Chinese war, writing in the military organ, "Deutsches Adelsblatt," wrote

regarding China: "If there is one thing which has surprised the Japanese, it is the tenacious resistance, even heroi: fighting, of the Chinese who, in spite of an inefficient military machine, conducted themselves admirably."

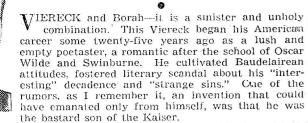
With Mike Gold

IT true, as James Conway charged in the Sunday Worker, that a full week before he made public his attack on Roosevelt's foreign policy, Senator Borah took time off from his filibuster in favor of lynching to confer with George Sylvester Viereck?

Viereck, an avowed Nazi agent, is also reported to have given advance news of Borah's assault on collective security to metropolitan newspapermen.

Where is John L. Spivak these days? We need some master investigator to check up again on what the Nazi propaganda machine in this country is now doing. The Nazis and Italian fascists are a thousand per cent in favor of complete American isolation. naturally. It is more necessary to their schemes for destroying democracy than even the conquest of Spain.

Any realist knows this about their policy, but it is startling to learn that they are bold though to reach into our Congress and Senate, and there organize our own leaders against us.



During the war Viereck was intensely pro-German. All the patriotic poetry societies threw him out as a traitor to the 100 per cent American muse. He lived down that stigma, however, and was taken up by Hearst and McFadden, as liason man between them and the ex-Kaiser. For years this man specialized in red-baiting and in pathetic stories about the good old Kaiser. Then the Nazis found him useful. If 1 remember correctly, he was the go-between who arranged a contract between the Nazi propaganda bureau and a large American publicity firm, to spend something like half a million dollars here yearly in

swinging American newspapers and politicians to Hitlerism.

The winning over of Borah must have been in the general line of Viereck's job. What other such work he has been doing needs also

STILL marvel at those people who cannot see the clear outlines of the world struggle today. Is not this incident a tiny illustration of how fascism undermores the democracies? What have the Hitlerites done in England and France? They have schemed and agitated for isolation from the Spanish struggle, while they themselves were throwing in vast stores of arms and men. Italy also demanded non-titervention in the rape of Ethiopia. Hitler wants a free hand in Austria and Czechoslovakia, and may soon all ounce publicly his wish.

It is all so obvious: they are out to conquer the world for fascism. er told the whole plan in his book, "My Battle," his scheme for ating the democracies, one by one, and picking them off for the glory of a new Nazi empire. Mussolini has said again and again, "All Europe will be fascist tomorrow."

But they fear the weight of America. If America could be guaranteed neutral, they might start their war of conquest tomorrew. But if they knew America was on the side of the European democracies, they would hesitate.

A MERICAN isolation brings the war nearer every day. And when the war comes, we will be involved, as we were in the last one. Yes, it is clear enough, but the issue has been drowned in all manners of confusion. Must not this be partly due to the fine Nazi hand of the Vierecks? Is not the current red scare, suddenly blazing forth, partly their hidden work? Whenever fascism has some particularly dirty job to do, it throws up this smoke screen of a red scare.

is fascism that is directing the current red scare, and Borah, the liberal, confers blandly with Nazi Viereck on isolation. When will the scales fall from the eyes of the bourgeois democracies?

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

TACK BENNY, that clever purveyor of gags, still remains the cream of the crop when it comes to radio comedians. Why, even an Arabian Sultan was willing to wait ten minutes to meet the famed Benny. Jack, who is used to having jokes hunger, the British Government exhaustion, and here, the land ownplayed on him, scoffed when he was informed that the potentate,

His Royal Highness, the Sultan of *-Muscat, a domain of 500,000 in Southeast Arabia, was waiting to receive him.

"Say, what is this, a rib?" asked the comedian, and walked off to answer a telephone call. It was fully ten minutes before Benny was persuaded that the visi-

tor was a real Sultan and an ardent Benny fan. Pleased as punch, Jack beamed as His Royal Highness expressed his pleasure at the broadcast he had just witnessedoh, the joy of being a radio come-

Wednesday's Best

9:00—Mary Margaret McBride, Co-9:00—Mary Margaret McErics, Columbia.
9:15—Your News Parade, Columbia.
9:30—National Farm and Home
Hour, NBC Blue;
10:00—Gold Medal Feature Time, Co-11:00 Your Health, NBC Red; Swing 11:00 Standard School Broadcast,

Spotlight, KSL. 11:15—Let's Talk it Over, NBC Blue. 11:30—How to be Charming, NBC 11:45—The Lest of the Week, NBC Red.
-:00 Noon—Continental Varieties, NBC Blue:

12:30—Little Variety Show, NBC Blue.

12:45—Metropolitan Opera Guild,
NBC Blue.

1:09—Club Mathee, NBC Blue.

1:30—National Congress of P. T. A.,
NBC Blue; Hughsreel, NBC Red.

1:45—Dr. Alian Roy Dafoe, Columbia

bia, 2:00—Martha Meade, NBC Red. 2:30—Harry Kogen's Orchestra, NBC Red. NBC Red.
3:00—Feminine Fancies, Mutual;
American School of the Air.
3:30—Woman's Magazine of the 3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red. 4:00—Jack Meakin's Music, NBC Blue, American Progressive Talks, KFVD. 4:45—Science on the March, NBC

Talks, KEVD.

4:45—Science on the March, NBC Blue.
5:00—Stringing Along, NBC Red.
5:30—The Raleigh and Kool Program, NBC Red:
5:45—Agriculture Today, NBC Blue.
Evening
6:00—Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra.

Network

COLUMBIA (Col.)

:30-Hobby Lobby, Columb 8:30—Sinfonietta, concert, Mutual. 8:15—Bob Crosby's Orchestra, Columbia. 8:30—Eddie Cantor and Company,

Columbia; 8:45—Musical Moments Revue, KGO. 9:00—Town Hall Tonight, NBC Red; Cavalcade of America, Colum-

bia. 9:30—Waltz Interlude, NBC Blue

Henry King's Orchestra, Columbia.

10:00—Music As You Desire It, KGO: Richfield Reporter, NBC Red.

10:30—Jimmy Grier's Biltmore Orchestra, NBC Red.

11:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra, NBC Red.

11:30—Phil Harris' Orchestra, Columbia.

lumbia Thursday's Hits

7:45—News Reporter, KPO. 9:99—Happy Jack, Songs, NBC Red. 9:39—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC Blue. 9:45—Homemakers' Exchange, NBC NBC Red.
12:16—Eastman School of Music,
NBC Blue.
12:00—Editor of the Air, KFVD.

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Afternoon

1:00—Club Matinee, NEC Blue.
1:30—Hughreel NBC Red.
2:00—Bennett and Wolverton, piano and guitar duo, NBC Red.
2:15—Benno Rabinoff, violinist, NEC Red.
2:00—Harry Kogen and His Orchestra, NBC Red.
3:00—Rakov's Orchestra, NBC Blue.
3:00—Woman's Magazine of the Air, NBC Red.
3:45—Dinner Concert, NBC Blue.
4:00—American Progressive Talks, KFVD.

Uncovering Truth

KEVD.

4:15—Johnny O'Brien and His Harmonica High Hats, NBC Blue,
5:00—March of Time, NBC Blue;
The Royal Gelatin Program, NBC Red.
Evening
6:00—News KGGC; Good News of 1938, NBC Red.
6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC.
7:60—Kraft Music Hall, NBC Red.
8:15—Elza Schallert Reviews, NBC.
Blue. 9:00—Sports Headliners, KGO. 9:30—Roger Pryor's Orchestra, NBC 9:45-

Blue.
5—The University Explorer, Columbia.

6:30—Thrills NEC Red; Labor ou the March, KGGC; Mutual.

7:00—Mann-Leuis Fight, NEC Blue; Your Hollywood Parade, NBC II:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra, NBC Red.

Red; Gang Busters, Columbia.

KGO.

10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red; Music As You Desire II, KGO.

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is apparent in her every move. Wars, counter-revolutions, plot-STATION FINDER tings with anyone and eyeryone smashed whatever unifying force Kilocycles dared to show its head.

people.

It was a successful policy, but as Mr. Gannes points out, suc-With each struggle the workers grew stronger, greater masses of the peasantry and industrial workers took part in each demonstration. When the decadent Manchu dynasty was overthrown in 1911, even the power of the united foreign governments was unable to extinguish the revolutionary flame that burned throughout the coun-

After the World War, the power of Britain began to decline and in the period around 1925-1927, Japan's star came into the ascendant. This period is marked by tre mendous steps in the labor movement of China, and by bitter strikes

CHANGE THE WORLD Death Rides the Colonies

The robbers have divided enselves. How do they administer their possessions? Just as wolves would administer a herd

of sheep. How many native Australians car n find in Australia?

Can you find a single native Tasmanian in Tasmania? In Africa, in the Italian colony of Tripoli, within two decades, the

native population diminished from 1/2 million to 900,000. Six hundred housand human beings have disappeared. What is wrong? Why is there such a similarity in the fate of such divers nations? They live in different places, even on different continents. Some of them are hunters, some cattle breeders, some agriculturalists. They are under the rule of most divers states. In one spot, the British are bosses; in another, Italians; in the third Americans; in the fourth, Japanese But the results are always the same. The natives die out. What is

the matter? The cause everywhere remains ever the same. In all of the world': colonies, there is but the one law-

th law of the robber. A robber is always a robber, no matter what language he speaks In Tripoli or in India; in Manchuria or Korea—the greedy plantation owner, the merchants, the financier plunder. The human being is their prey. And everywhere these robbers are accompanied by death and starvation.

Of course, the gentlemen colonisers always deny this.

German Benevolence REMEMBER coming across Berlin magazine with an article about the former German colonies in Africa. The article tried to prove that the Negroes exjoyed wonder ful life under the German rule. But right there, accompanying the ar ticle, was a photograph of a Negro harnessed to a carriage, dragging a large, heavy white man. This stour man, hands folded on his belly was smiling smugly. A little lower on the same page, there was another photograph: Nagroes looking for in the mine; horrible skeleton-like beings, sunken cheeks, pro-truding ribs. The article very callously related how the mine bosses had to feed these men for three or from sheer exhaustion. And this is how wonderfully the Negroes lived in the former Ger-

man colonies! And what about India? From time immemorial, India vas celebrated for its great wealth. For centuries navigators sought a sea route into this fabulous country. Now, India is much more famous for its starvation. Within the mind of the European, the words "Hindu"

Fighting Hunger

Factual Account Given

By Robert Hunter

When China Unites, by Harry Gannes (Alfred A. Knopf, 1937.)

China? What is the history of the 8th Route Army? What

previous experience has helped in the success of the guerilla tac-

called his book the "Why and and mass demonstrations that left

Wherefore," so well does it answer a trail of blood from one end of

of capitalistic enterprise to the tang-Communist united front

Japan's Opportunity

Dragon Society).

cleared the way for realization dividual.

The steps which followed, the things.

of the Japanese dream of nege-

the Anfu clique was building in-

tics employed by the Chinese troops in North China?

Mr. Gannes might well have

these and other questions on the

The book treats with the his-

the period from the penetration

point where the Chinese people

begin to find a nation-wide unity

 $R^{ ext{EADERS}}$ will find an amazing revelation of the forces that

From the time of the first

"Opium" War (1840) until the up-

surge of the country's revolution-

against Japanese imperialism.

collectively with other nations against Japan's invasion of

tire continents among them-Capitalist Greed Spells Death to Workers In Far-Flung Colonies Throughout the World

By M. Ilyin

THIS is the third chapter of M. Hain's book, "Nations and Emblems," in which the popular Soviet writer discusses colonics and describes the conditions of the coionial peoples.—The Editor.

more easily.'

The commission went to work.

The commission found the means of struggle against hunger, no. Experts Agree through bread, but paper. Mountains of paper were written up, but hunger was not frightened by tho scratching of governmental pens It continued regularly, year in and year out, to visit the shacks of the Hindu agriculturalists. I had occasion to see the reports of this commission, which concluded its labors quite recently-in 1928. The report consist of 15 volumes, 733 investigations and 305 affidavits of all orts of people-officials, merchants,

the people, that they may bear is word for slave. The landowner still has the right to sell his agricultural worker who is delinquent in his they do not supply water to the poor population, supply the countr

BUT let us examine the findings even of these gentlemen who were invited by this commission as experts on this question of hunger? Let us take any part of their testimony. Here is the testimony of Mr. Bentley, chief official of health for Bengalia:

"Question: Do you consider the uestion of malnutrition important n this province?

"Answer: Yes. In many districts



ments?

doctors, colonels, professors, etc. The only people this commission. had evidently forgotten to question were the starving Hindus. At least four days before putting them to I could not find any of their statework, otherwise they would drop ments in these reports. But perhaps they could not be questioned because they were dead.

probably would have said that they were reduced to hunger by the very same gentlemen who were occupying places of honor in that hall: here is the old gray-headed man, who loaned the poor Hindu a sacs and "starvation" have become syn- of rice and demanded two sacks in payment; and here, the honorable, official who charges so much to water to irrigate the fields, that DURING the second half of the Hindus are compelled to get along 19th century alone, India starved without it; here is the industrialist 24 times within 60 years. Follow- who pays his workers so little that ing one especially fierce period of they almost drop from hunger and appointed a special commission to er who keeps his farm workers in water. Heretofore we have supplied study the question "how the Government may alleviate the horrors keeps them like slaves (and they landowner." eagles and dragons, we will alway. irrigation mostly to the well-to-do find what is found near the lair landowner."

landowners, financiers, engineers, of this province, the major part of the population does not get enough food at certain times of the year "Question: Isn't their regular food deficient in vital food ele-

"Answer: Malnutrition is a common condition. Two years ago 1 visited the village of the Bibrikhum But if the commission had district in connection with the re-thought of inviting the starving ported cases of cholera, but found Hindus to its sessions, they most instead, that the people were dying district in connection with the reinstead, that the people were dying do not even bother with any "royal of hunger.'

Thus, through the testimor.y o' Mr. Bentley and other well-irformed people, this commission ir sider it necessary "to study causes revocably established the fact the hunger is hunger. All that had remained to be done now was to solve the most important question: how to do away with hunger.

Mr. Wick, chief agricultural enineer with the Government of the United Provinces, testified as fol

"What the peasant demands i

eagles and dragons, we will alway.

first groups to use mass demon-

strations; the magnificent "Red"

of unifying China!

light.

ir vasion of Manchuria and the subsequent additions to Japanese rule, form a story that is bitterly cruel. Busy $Star\ in$ Yet from it emerges a glowing pic-Of China's Development sture of the heroism of the Chinese people: the students, one of the WPA Play

Penjabe, testifies with an exacti-tude characteristic of an engineer:

WE ARE making 15.7 profit on

W money invested in irrigation."
"Don't you think," politely inquires
the chairman of the commission.

"that the percentage of this profit is usurious?" The engineer is silent

It must be true. It means that the

water which could have saved the

peasants from starvation is unel-

tainable for them only because o

Further testimony shows that ir

rigation canals and reservoirs, while

very liberally with malaria bearin

mosquitoes. Dr. R. C. Bakhadu

"The population suffers so mucl

Another scientific witness, a col

lege professor, Sir P. Rye, testifies "Malaria was almost unknow

here 50 or 60 years ago. The irrig;

tion reservoirs are so neglected

they are practically nothing bu

grounds for malaria-carrying mos

quitoes. Besides that, malnutrition

greatly lowers the organic resis

tance of the population."

Having gone thus far in its in

vestigation, the commission mus

have felt quite confused. They had

reached a blind alley. Water for irrigation caused malaria. Lack o

COMPLETELY bewildered, the

rects himself to a physician, L

Col. Dunn, and asks him an abso

lutely ridiculous question: "Which

is better: to let the population die

of thirst and hunger or of malaria?

The physician replies: "Neithe

the one nor the other is necessary

But I think if we had enough quin-

ine to supply all those who are ill.

we could in about three year

lower the cases of malaria 60 to

think that these were the records

of a royal commission, but the diary

of the Pickwick Club. But the inno-cent Pickwick Club was busy study

ing tadpoles in neighboring pools

India is up the same blind alley.

of disaster" in lands conquered by

found in the orders of the Japanese

or Italian commanding officers, di-

recting the execution of discontent

ed population who do not want to

submit to slave labor and hunger In all of the possessions of the

robbers, in the prairies, forests, and

desert lands, wherever we find the

rule of the crowned heraldic lions,

death of human beings.

When I read all this, I did not

irrigation water caused hunger.

Take Your Choice

puddles, regular breedin

from malaria, that it is unable to

the usurious profits!

harvest its fields.'

Water Too Expensive

strations; the magnificent "Red" Army and its unparalleled march across China; trade unionists, pea-YOU know why Britain has steadfastly refused to work sants, people from all classes— current ether programs, and meeting with a central aim,—that from radio rehearsal to appear ance on the stage is the daily Harry Gannes' writing is intense. There is no attempt to routine of Ruth Andersen, who takes the leading feminine role ir lighten his work with humor, and "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" there is no need. When you must which opens at the Alcazar Theatro crowd a hundred hectic, gory, and

in San Francisco Monday, Feb. 28 tragic years into 300 pages, there The busy Miss Andersen's unusis very little room for anything ual talent and capacity for work have won her the distinction o The entire book is given over being one of the most sought after to a presentation of history that feminine players with the governis pertinent to the situation today. ment group. A "quick study"-back The book treats with the history of modern China; that is, with the period from the penetration the rupture of the Kuominthe growth of an education rather Miss Andersen may be seen mos than the philosophy of an in- any day in the radio rehearsal studio studying a stage part and vice The action of the Japanese versa on the stage between appearmony in China. Already she had government today is the result of ances before the footlights, study-

asted partial control of Chinese years of planning. The policy of ing a radio part. politics (from 1915 to 1920) while Britain and the other imperialist In addition to having the leading powers with reference to China feminine role in "The Amazing dustrial power, and her fascist finds its roots in a century of Dr. Clitterhouse," a mystery drama tendencies were exhibited as early struggle. It is the part of When Miss Andersen is called upon to as 1914 in the Kokuryukai (Black China Unites to analyze, using perfect herself for at least four facts, facts, to explain these appearances before the microphone of the Federal Theater Of The Air every week. She takes a part in a radio drama Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at Station KR-

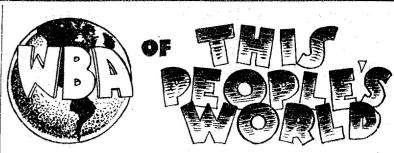
OW; appears every night on the stage, and for good measure shows up at Radio KFRC for a part in a biblical drama every Sunday morning at 9:30.

Museum Director Is Washington about economic affairs." Music Club Guest

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-The Musical Current Events Section of Dr. Grace McCann Morley, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art, who will speak on "Modern

Dr. Morley is recognized as one of the ablest young museum directors in the country. Under her leadership, the San Francisco Museum of Art, has presented a wide range of exhibitions and educational services which have served as potent factors in the cultural life of northern California. The Club is anticipating this

event with pleasure. Tickets may be purchased at the door for this lecture by the public, which will Stoll is chairman of the Section, call "the general effort to improve public relations,"



A NEW HEADPIECE, JEEVES!

S YOU World Builders and other readers of this column must have noticed, our headpiece was a mite askew on the column of Monday last. The business and action that has been going into the World Builders lately just went right to our

And if you don't think the World Builders Association has a right to demand a hat of a larger size, lend an ear to this:

Feingold: Beagaire: Shrier—Socialist Battle Royal!

OMING with his announcement at the press conference of the World Builders Association at Fresho on Sunday, February 20, of getting over ONE HUNDRED charter subscriptions, JERRY FEINGOLD cracked down on the Los Angeles shining hope, I. SCHRIER, with a challenge of getting an ADDITIONAL 100 subs by the first of April! MAX BEAGAIRE, the Utah World Builder, stood up and challenged

both of them that he will get 10 subs FIRST! This race looks like it wil make history, with these three top-rank-

ng World Builders competing and their reputations at stake. Who do you think will come out first with their 100 subs?

Flash! From Washington State!

TARRY CRUMBAKER, Spokane World Builder sends down word via our own WBA carrier pigeon that the group functioning up there in the Northwest have taken upon themselves the task of getting 100 subs by March the First!

That is quite a job for the Washington World Builders, but they can do it. Those Washington Huskies have fine ground to work over, and they have the stuff on the ball!

Welcome to the Fold—Bob Wilson!

BOB WILSON, first president of the San Pedro World Builders Association group also attended the press conference in Fresno, and was welcomed into our organization with loud and long hoorays and huzzans! The San Pedro WBA'ers are the former San Pedro FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE'S WORLD, which had started as a spontaneous movement of

the progressives of the Harbor City. Doing a fine job, getting subs, advertising and generally boosting the Daily in Pedro, the Association feels that it is only fitting that the

World Builders there should get the first charter. Bob, a two-fisted longshoreman looks forward to a great future for the World Builders Association in becoming the backbone of the Daily and personally promises to have San Pedro become one of the most important vertebrae!

Our Youngest World Builder!

 $\mathbf{D}^{ ext{OWN}}$ in San Bernardino, the WBA can boast of having a World Builder of the finest caliber! Our nine-year-old RALPH MORGAN, who is directly responsible for the repeated sales of from 12 to 14 papers a day on his home delivery route, is that World Builder!



Young Ralph has taken the papers into that many Berdoo homes making it impossible to get charter subs from these readers of the Daily. When approached for subs, they answer that they would rather have the boy deliver the papers as they like him!

RALPH, tho' only in fourth grade, knows the score, he thinks Harry Bridges is swell, and is somewhat fearful of anyone deporting Harry, for if they do, they might want to deport Ralph to

Pats on the Back to-

THE PROFESSIONAL GROUP in Los Angeles for a swell and novel way of plugging the Daily! They arranged a display of all the working class newspapers of the past day and age, invited all their friends and people they knew, had a speaker tell the story behind each of the papers on display. Good gag, suggest that others follow suit! AL SASSOON, also of Los Angeles, who has been doing some quiet plugging on his

own hook and doing a fine job! CHARLIE YOUNG, still Los Angeles, of the Industrial group of WBA, turned in 70 subs last week for the collective work of the "IN-... SO YOU SEE NOW? Our head has turned for a good

SINCLAIR DISSECTS HARPER'S MAGAZINE

By Upton Sinclair (From "The Progressive"

SOME months ago Harper's magazine offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best essay on a given subject, "The American Way." The magazine announced that it received 1,570 manuscripts and read them all. The prize was awarded to David Cushman Coyle. a construction engineer who acts as a consultant to several government boards in Washington. In fairness to Mr. Coyle, it should be pointed out that his paper was written before the recent slump. (It appears that we are asked to call it a "recession," and I notice ex-President Hoover saying plaintively in a newspaper interview, "They didn't call it a recession when I was president.")

Mr. Coyle's article fills 13 pages of the February issue of the magazine, and contains close to 10,000 words. It tells us a lot about American history, politics, ethics and ideals, and about how our present economic system works. Nowhere does he tell us that the profit system is on the verge of a collapse, and that never again under this system will be have less than 10 million unemployed-unless we join in another world war.

LATER on in the magazine I came on an article entitled "The Folly of Industrial Planning: Why The Government Could Not Regulate Production." This article gets more than eight pages in the magazine, and is a detailed exposition of why it is impossible to plan anything under a system of marchy such as we have a present. That we might have an ordered system of production for use instead of for profits is nowhere hinted in the article.

I do not know the writer of this article but I wager he is getting a high salary from somebody in the profit system. Certainly it ought to be worth a lot to write such a sentence as the one which I quote:

"The fact that such devices as production planning are being given serious consideration in responsible quarters is important chiefly as showing that there is still plenty of naively emotional thinking in

After writing the above, I notice in another part of the magazine that the author of this article "was in the government service in Washington for three years, most of the time as an economist in the planning division of the AAA." I wonder if that seems to you as funny as

it seems to me! I turn a little farther in the magazine and find an article called "The the San Francisco Musical Club Undistributed Profits Tax, and What to Do About It." The author of will have at its February meeting this article is a Wall street banker, and explains how really crucial the undistributed profits law is. This, you understand, is the law which forbids the corporations to pile up huge surpluses which their directors and

executives use for the purpose of manipulating stocks in Wall Street, thereby making fortunes for themselves. Mr. Wertheim explains that this tax prevents the corporations from expanding. He does not explain why any corporation should want to expand when the industrial plant of our country is already capable of producing two or three times as much goods as the people have money to buy. His remedy for evil is to amend the law, allowing a governmeat board to decide when the earning of corporations are being "improperly retained." He insists that this can be done, but he doesn't mention the fact that he would thereby be opening up the richest and

sweetest pot of graft in the entire government set-up. Next I found an article of 13 pages entitled "Business Finds Its Voice," telling about all the wonderful things which the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and be held on Thursday morning, other big business organizations are doing to produce propaganda films February 24th at 10:45 in the Club and get them into schools, churches and other places to educate the Studio, Room 411 of the Western American people to think well of big business. The writers themselves Women's Club. Mrs. Horatio F, are careful not to tell us what they think of this procedure which they

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They Do Their Part

PEOPLE'S WORLD PHOTO shows members of the Motion Picture Artists' Committee preparing Valentine affair to aid the children of democratic Spain and China. In the group are Actor Melvin Douglas, Screen Writers Dorothy Parker and Dashiel Hammett, and Actresses Anna Mae Wong and Gaal Sondergaard

LEFTY'S HANDY GUIDE ON TAK-ING SKIING PICTURES, SANS SKIIS, SANS SNOW

OWING to our prohibitive pose of all and can be done with little or no preparation or exand the fact that our photographer is afraid of catching double pneumonia, this sports department hasn't been able, as vet to regale its breathless fans with the skiing pictures which quite as easily as a wrestler's have been plastered over every other sports page from here to Caracas, Venezuela.

Yesterday a. m. LEFTY tried valiantly to satisfy the cash customers. He posed a spare feature writer in the scrap heap in the back of off-shoot of the old German Workthe composing room with his head ers society of that name. in a pile of corn starch and his feet, to which a pair of barrel staves were attached by type-writer ribbons, sticking up in the air.

However, it was to no avail. The result looked more like a picture of Chamberlain's foreign policy than it did anything else.

Nothing To It

HOWEVER, if the camera fails him, LEFTY has prepared an abstract of all the skiing pictures he-has seen this winter. Just close your eyes (and keep your mouth closed Signs With

(1) Skier in midair jump; one ski pointing to north star, other ski headed for Saskatchewan; cigar in mouth but on head gar in mouth, hat on head, bewildered expression on pan.

(2) Skier coming down 120 degree grade; head in air; cigar in air; hat in air; skis flying off to keep a date at a neighboring bar.

(3) Skier making an Oscar Hildebrand bend; skipoles trailing; hat in teeth; cigar on head; legs wide apart, skis out of sight (this difficult pose can be done without skis at all; just stand in the snow looking distraught).

(4) Skier out of sight in snow-bank (This is the simplest

Thousand Entries in Moscow Ski Race

MOSCOW, Feb. 22.-The skiing club of the Central House of the Red Army won the distance skiing races recently held here.

1,028 persons were entered in the few days that he has affixed his few d races recently held here.

The Central House first team won the principal event of the meet-the relay-in 1:15:33. Their second team placed fifth and the

third team took ninth. Thus the second and third strings beat the first teams of some of the strongest clubs in the Union. The Central House entries took low (and winning) score with only

40 points. The "Locomotive" teams took second place with 74 points, and the "Dynamo" entrants were third with 103 points.

Tokio Faces Tax

TOKIO, Feb. 20.-Completing special war appropriations bill of almost five billion yen (\$1,392, 000,000), the Japanese Finance Ministry announced today big increases in taxes to support the military campaign in China.

Direct taxes on the Japanese people will be increased by 290,-000,000 yen, indirect taxes on tobacco by 10,000,000 ven and taxes on colonial people amounting to 10,000,000 yen. A national issue of "Chinese in

cident" bonds amounting to 400, 000,000 yen is also proposed. Cost of "Incident" Great

The "extraordinary" appropriath regular defense budget of two billion yen, this measure brings the total cost of the war so far to well over two billion dollars Much of this sum is from borrowed money to be paid back over the next 10 to 20 years. So far the "incident" has cost

more than the combined expenses of the Sino-Japanese war of 1894-95 and the Russian-Japanese war

Attempt to Get British Capital Leading financiers of the capital A. A. A., requested the chairman took the news with apparent calm. to oust the press. But it is known that the Bank of Tokio is making strenuous efforts to attract British capital. The member of the committee was plan, according to experts, is to willing to make a statement after cajole the tory British National adjournment. Government into allowing British capitalists to send money into Manchuria for "development" of this province. In this way much Japanese capital now in the puppet state would be liquidated and ready for prosecuting the war am-

"Youth Work Blues" Moaned at Pageant

We have pyrotechnics, dialectics, tics

But on meeting nights Our members are out at the Dream-

land Fights, Oh You-oooth Work Blooos. So tunefully complains the trade union members in the musical comedy-drama, Pageant of Youth, which goes on the boards tonight (Wednesday) at 44 Page Street before an assemblage of Communist Party members. His is not the only plight moaned in the "see

ourselves as others see us" first Written by Edwin Aloysius Alexander ("the Eugene O'Neill of Bayview") at the commission of County Committee, the Pageant also re-enacts history through a living March of Time, and includes a Soviet movie short. It

WHILE on the subject of skiing, Los Angelenos whose pocketbooks don't stretch gams, might be interested to know that they have a fine opportunity to make the most of winter sports.

That opportunity is offered by the Nature Friends of America, an

The Los Angeles branch has its own club-house out in the Sierra Madre Canyon District and if the excited reports LEFTY's been receiving from his Southern scouts are any indication, the Nature Friends manage to get in enough snow-birding to last anyone until next X-mas tinsel and mica flakes are in order again.

For the curious, Fred Zahn is the person to contact, at 2025 Budlong Ave. in Los Angeles.

Dom Di Mag

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.-One cloud on the San Francisco Seals' baseball horizon cleared up here today with the announcement that Dominic Di Maggio, youngest of the swatting Di Mag clan, had signed his 1938 contract.

Tom Di Maggio, the brother who confines himself to restauranting, closed the deal for brother Dom. Dominic received a slight raise over his 1937 income, but accepted manager Frank O'Doul's offer as originally stood.

With spring camp approaching, the annual "hold-out" acts are expected to get the asbestos curtain within the next few weeks.

The Seals have only three stub-born boys on their roster now. They are Pitcher Lou Koupal and infielders Jack Warner and Johnn Welch, Harley Boss is still in the "problem-child" stage, but O'Doul is expected to reveal with in

COOPER WINS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.-Lightnorse Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., today won the \$5000 Crescent City open golf tournament. Cooper scored a 285 total, three under par. Harold McSpader, took second place. Ky Laffoon and Sam Snead were tied for third.

Press Ousted

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The British Olympic Association, in meeting here yesterday, ejected reporters as they discussed the possibility of British participation in the 1940 Olympics scheduled for Tokio.

David Lord Burghley, chairman of the committee and himself a former Olympic distance star, asked the press to leave as a heated discussion of a boycott of the Tokio games broke out on the floor.

The opposition to British participation was led by H. F. Pash, who last week led the successful fight tion measure will be sent to the for a boycott declaration by the cabinet next week. Supplementing British Amateur Athletic Associa-

> "This is a difficult situation." Lord Burghley said in response to Pash's demand for immediate action. "Discussion of the boycott here could serve no useful purpose inasmuch as the International Olympic Committee will take up the matter at its meeting March 10 in Cairo."

At this juncture D. G. A. Loew honorary secretary of the British

The remainder of the discussion was carried on in secrecy, and no

MORE ON **FASCISTS**

(Continued From Page One)

He demanded that the govern ment reassure parliament that no financial aid to Italy will be undertaken as part of the political Rank and file versus phony tac- bargain with Rome. Such concession, Greenwood shouted, would be a surrender to dictatorship and would bolster the tottering structure of fascism in Italy.

However, the Daily Herald, Labor Party organ, asserted that the tory government board of trade had already negotiated a credit agreement with Mussolini. Italian representatives were waiting now in London to sign, it was said.

It was admitted by government officials that Italian trade representatives were in conference today with the government for a new agreement to replace the present

clearing arrangement. These negotiations, it was hastily killed today when his horse fell in explained, are separate from the a steeplechase race. Thomas held proposed Anglo-Italian has a cast of 16, and a chorus of conversations scheduled to begin Paris Embassy at the time of his in Rome within the next few days death.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. - The know-it-alls along Cauliflower Alley who yesterday were willing to post five simoleons for every one tomorrow night, today took a hitch in their new heavyweight champion of the world. belts and smiled wryly.

The odds on the Detroit Negro had suffered to even money. an overnight shock and this morning were pegged securely at 3-1.

The cause for the short-selling wave on Louis was not the European crisis or the slump in Nevada City mining stocks, but the advent in Gotham of a sizeable portion

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1938

would win over Nathan Mann in their heavy- stocking once again, and came up with some champion. weight title bout at Madison Square Garden considerable wagers than Mann would be the

The latest challenger for the heavyweight crown is the son of Francisco Manchetti, an Italian blacksmith who deserted his forge 33 years ago to come to this country. He is a poor farmer at Hamden, Connecticut, three miles from New Haven.

Friends of Natalie Manchetti (Nathan Mann of a large family whom he was able to send for dear life about the roped arena. you would be willing to put up that Joe Louis to the cash customers) had prospected the old through high school-fight against the world's

> Louis wound up his training yesterday after giving spectators a fine exhibition of the "New The odds for a Louis knock-out had shrunk Louis." The novelty seems to lie in the fact that Joe is developing more wariness about right jabs.

> > It was his weakness in this respect which proved fatal in his fight with Nazidom's Max Schmeling.

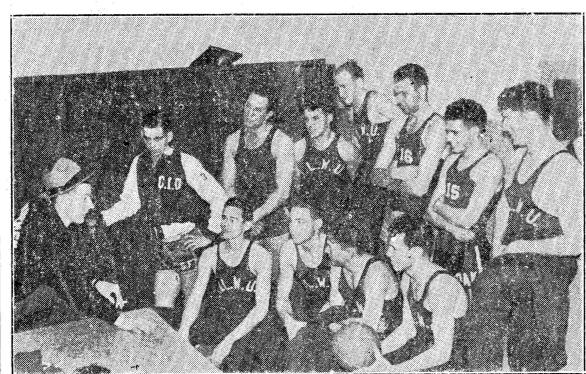
Papa Francisco will be at the ringside to- of them out, badly damaging another, and morrow night to watch his son-the only one forcing the third to "hop his bicycle" and pedal

Meanwhile, smiling promoters distributed cigars to the populace today and stroked their bulging bay windows. The fight is likely to be a sell-out, opined "Optimistic

Michael" Jacobs. Advance sales hovered around \$70,000 today. A sell-out would mean receipts of around 140

Tomorrow night's bout will be the first indoor heavyweight title match since Jack Demp-The Brown Bomber pasted three sparring sey conked hapless Bill Brennan in the Garden partners about the ring Monday, knocking one in 1920. That fight drew \$150,000 at a \$25 top.

PLAY UNITED AUTO WORKERS SATURDAY



Oakland warehousemen's basketball team which takes on the UAWA hoopsters from the Chevrolet plant at Emery Hig. School Saturday night for the CIO championship of the East Bay. Coach Bill Peterson (left) is giving the boys a pep talk. The players are (left to right, standing). Harold Frenna of the San Francisco ILWU club, who just happened to get in the picture, A! Matulich Frank Thomas, Bob Brennan, Vernon Gonsalves, Tony Vukas, Orville Peterson; sitting: Dick Alcala, Bill Dunn, Al Johnson and Johnny Vukas. Missing are Al Swick, Ben Gower and Bill Sheide

Warehousemen Vs. UAWA

Press Ousted At British

Cames Meet

OAKLAND, Feb. 22.—The East Princeton for six years. The vacancy was left when Crisler resigned to accept the head coaching post at the Emery High School gym-

> Both clubs are nearing the end of a heavy season's schedule among Northern California independent clubs and can be counted upon to provide a hot game.

ILWU FAVORED

On the basis of past performance the ILWU "Blues" hold a slight edge to cop the main event of the evening's bill. The two CIO second teams are even money fives

The contest will be a benefit affair for Johnny Vukas, warehouse forward, who was injured in a game two weeks ago against the Crockett warehousemen. Coach Bill Peterson of the ILWU

probably start Dick Alcala Steele. and Al Johnson at forwards, Bill Sheide at center, and Al Matulich and Tony Vukas at guards.

The UAW starting line-up will be announced later in the week. The first game commences a 7.15 p.m. There is a 25 cent admission charge.

DON BUDGE BACK FROM AUSTRALIA

OAKLAND, Feb. 22.-Don Budge, star, announced today.

in California with three other American players, Gene Mako, Dorothy Bundy and Dorothy Work-

Bombers in Santiago After Crossing Andes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (TP)-The War Department was advised today that five of the six United States Army bombers arrived safely at Santiago, Chile, this afternoon. The five "flying fortresses made the dangerous trip over the Andes mountains from Buenos Aires to the Chilean capital in fast time. A sixth plane was left behind at Buenos Aires, but is expected to make the hop later to-

Horse Kills Diplomat

DERBY, England, Feb. 22 (TP)-A former secretary to the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales, Hugh Lloyd Thomas, was political the rank of minister in Britain's

East Bay CIO | Princeton U | San Jose State Title at Stake | Gets Phi Bete | Spartans Win Saturday Nite Grid Coach Northern Title | Saturday Nite | Grid Coach | Northern Title | Redskin's notical star, Sammy | Baugh, had signed a Cardinal contact. The Cards general manager, Branch Rickey, notified the home office that Baugh will re-

named head football coach at Hot as Ever Princeton University to succeed

Wieman has been line coach at

Princeton got Michigan's Wieman. Wieman was a University of Michigan graduate in 19221. He played tackle and fullback for that school and in his scholastic career earned a Phi Beta Kappa key. The length of Wieman's contract and the salary were not made pub-

BARTH THROUGH AS MIDDLEWEIGHT

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22 (TP) -Carmen Barth of Cleveland announced today he was through as middleweight after losing in seven rounds Saturday night to middleweight champion Freddie

Barth said that in the future he would fight at catchweights or in the light heavyweight class. Barth's manager, Eddie Meade insisted that Barth lost too much strength in training down from 170 to 160 pounds for the Steele

RAINIERS IN CAMP

SEATTLE, Feb. 22. (TP)-Th Coast League Seattle Rainier In dians made preparations today t leave for spring training camp a the world's No. 1 amateur tennis El Centro, Calif. next week. The player, will return to his Oakland home sometime early next week, Feb. 23. The Rainiers open the John Budge, father of the net 1938 Coast League season agains San Diego on April 2. The Seatti Budge has been barn-storming in ball club will make its first an Australia, where he won the Australian singles title. He will arrive against the Oakland Acorns.

CALIFORNIAN WINS

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 21. Sigurd Ulland. Lake Tahoe skie won the national amateur ski-jump here yesterday. His point total was surpassed by Birger Ruud of Norway, but Ruud was ineligible for he national championship as a requalifying rules.

PRINCETON, N.J., Feb. 22.—El- Kotta, Radunich

SAN JOSE, Feb. 22.—The team nobody thought was in the race Jurich-Dado Go

That team was Bill Hubbard's San Jose State Spartans. beat the lofty Broncos 50-44 in the play-off game, after the two clubs had tied in the regu-

lar season's play. A renegade from the Santa Clara ranks—Willie Radunich sparking the offense, the Spartans led handily throughout and set the Broncos back on their heels, with the empty satisfaction

of runner-up honors. Gus Kotta, whose re-entrace o the San Jose line-up started their victory drive two weeks ago, was again the key man in the Spartans' "speed break" which left such Bronco speedsters as Toddy Giangini bewildered in the center of the floor.

Giannini was held to four field

goals. The victory gave the Spartans their first conference victory against the hig-time indepens.

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STUHLEY LOSES

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 22, (TP)-The California middle weight, Young Stuhley, was outsult of a difference in international pointed tonight by Fred Heneberry of Australia in a 12-round bout.

LOS ANGELES

MASS MEETING To Protest Persecution of JEWS IN ROUMANIA Speakers

SENATOR CULBERT OLSON Conrad Bercovici Chaim Shapiro L. Blank, Chairman

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 8 p. m. FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE, 938 S. Figueroa

Tickets: Orchestra, 35c; Balcony, 25c. Auspices United Anti-Nazi Conference-with cooperation Besarabian, Kishenever, and Roumanian Societies.

Luisetti Nearing Record

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to earn the decision.

China Boxer

In 6 Rounds

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22—Hen-

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Mann and Little Caesar, fought

to a snappy 6-round draw in the

other headliner. Mann came back

Other results: Bill Lufrano TK-

oed Sammy Crupi, 4; Eddie White

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ketball comers to date. It doesn't take a Finkerton's eye to see that

Luisesti is in the lead:

6000 spectators saw the Porto

Inventor of

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Lefty Gomez, inventor of the perfect

New York Yankees star hurler viewed her husband in a New York Supreme court today as she sued for separation.

"He's highly eccentric," complained the former June O'Dea. stage star, as she related to the court her husband's midnight notion that he could strangle her without ever being caught. Gomez aroused her from her

sleep one night last year with this announcement, she declared. Mrs. Gomez spent most of the rest of the night pleading with the pitcher to "save his strength" for baseball, she charged. Gomez is currently in Reno,

BAUGH SIGNS WITH CARDS!

ry Hook, Indianapolis, won a 6-round decision over Kui Kong Young, Chinese, in the main event cials of the St. Louis Cards an-nounced today the Washington Redskin's football star, Sammy at National Hall here last night.
The defeat was Young's first in

camp at St. Petersburg, Florida, on The famous pro football player from Texas Christian University is a shortstop and third baseman.

OAKLAND, Feb. 22.—Postponement hit the Jackie Jurich-Little Montanez, fast-stepping Porto Rican Dado flyweight bout here again lightweight, won an easy 10-round

The bout, originally scheduled for last Wednesday night, was postponed until this Wednesday when the San Jose boy, American flyweight champ, suffered an | ring. Quarles appeared lucky to sur-

attack of the "flu". vive the full route. Today promoter Johnny Sylvester announced that the bout would oe delayed another week. Jurich is still suffering from the effects of Miller, Cincinnati, former feathera bad cold and a hangover from weight champion of the world, won a 12-round decision over Len Wickis recent illness. The bout is now scheduled for was of Licester here last night.

NEW CRISLER AIDE

March 2.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 22 Luisetti is in the lead:

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Carlisle, c., Calif. ... 22 10 54 (TP)-The new Michigan football coach, Fritz Crisler, announced today the appointment of Earl Martineau as Michigan's backfield coach, Martineau was an All-American half back at Minnesota nearly twenty years ago. He was backfield coach at Princeton under Crisler. Martineau will succeed Wally Weber whose status with Michigan was not announced.

Cage Scores

San Jose State 50, Santa Clara 44. Pacific University 38, Puget Sound Eastern Oregon Normal 75, Whit-

man 61. Colorado 31, Denver 30. Kansas State 41, Nebraska 29. Dartmouth 46. Columbia 36. Purdue 49, Ohio State 36. Minnesota 37, Indiana 36. Chicago 43, Illinois 39. Texas Tech 28, Flagstaff State 19 Michigan 58, Wisconsin 29.

When you have all 33 answers, clip out and send to: "LEFTY"-PEOPLE'S WORLD,

583 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. And here's the eighth set of ques tions (the answers will appea somewhere on this page during the next two weeks, either in a news story or stuck away some

22. Who is Natalie Manchetti?

23. What team won the Northern California basketball conference

boxing division.

24. Sixto Escobar is world's champion in the.....

MeetGomez, A GREAT SCORER

PerfectCrime But Hank Has Only Three Conference Games Left to Go

By Martin Taylor

Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, the slim gangling boy from San Francisco's North Beach who is usually connected with such adjectives as "brilliant," "sensational," etc., is considered by most

* experts to be the greatest basketball player of all time, bar Now, this is a broad te-ment considering basketba has

come a long way since Dr. James Nairsmith first started playing around with the idea of the game way back in 1891 but the state-ment also has a lot of material to back it up.

SOME SCORING

In his four years of college competition, which still has a few games left. Luisetti has stacked up a total of 1490 points, only 41 less than the accepted record of 1531 set by Glenn Roberts of Emory and Henry College, Vir-

Most Stanford game reports begin with "Led by Hank Luisetti, etc.," and there just isn't any getting around it. In practically every Stanford game he takes high scor ing honors. When he doesn't you can be he

was steadying up the rest team with his floorwork of teams some other team-mate who was currently "hot".

knocked out Jimmy McGovern, 1; Mannuel Vierra TKoed Pete Ro-THE EARLY ERA mero, 3;Otis Garnett TKoed Paddy

Back in 1936 when Luisetti was addmitted as a full member of the Indians, he made a big change in the Stanford team. Ever since 1921 California made a regular big scores. In Luisetti's first year at Stanford, the Indians broke even in four games with Cali-

fornia. In his second season Stanford took three out of four from the Bears. This year, Luisetti's last, Stanford has already taken two and is a heavy favorite to take a

The last two years Hank has played with Stanford saw the Indians take the conference championship both times, and if this pride of North Beach has anything to say about it they will repeat this year.

HE LIKES 28

Luisetti's favorite number of points seem to be 28. He piled up 28 points against U.S.C. in their first game. He made the same total in the second game with U.C.L.A. and again in the second game with

California. "Nip" McHose, Stanford's greatest casaba juggler before Luisetti popped up, even admits that Hank is the class of the conference field. An admission coming from such a begrudger-of-admissions as McHose carries some little weight.

And, throughout his college career, Hank has never been accused of hogging the ball at the expense of his team-mates. His play in the first U.S.C. game two weeks ago showed that he is just as great a pivot man in the breaks

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