

LABOR DEFIES CHAMBERLAIN

Tell-Tale Letter Exposes Shippers' Coastwise Link

Both Quizzed on Stand Before Labor Board

By Vern Smith
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—A letter from E. P. Foisey, chief assistant to President Almon Roth of the Waterfront Employers Association caused considerable trouble today.

The shipowners are trying desperately not to admit there is any coastwise employer's bargaining agency to deal with maritime labor.

Foisey's letter, written from the employers' association headquarters in San Francisco in connection with a local tie-up of work last year in Newport, near Portland, seemed to indicate there was a central bargaining agency for the whole coast.

Attorney Introduces
The letter was introduced into evidence by Attorney Richard Gladstein of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and one passage was read to the hearing. In this sentence Foisey said:

"This particular situation has been handled down here until this time."

"Is it your understanding that this statement by Mr. Foisey is incorrect?" Attorney Gladstein asked Roth, who was on the witness stand undergoing cross examination.

After a considerable verbal passage at arms between opposites, Roth answered the question with the old stand-by of a witness in distress:

"Both before and after this, Roth had outlined the present argument of the Waterfront Employers, which is, that each local union has a contract with employers, probably with the separate employers, and not with associations."

Just "Consult"
But if the contracts, according to Roth, are with associations, they are with the groups of employers in each port, not coastwise contracts.

All Roth would admit was that the central office of the coastwise Waterfront Employers Association did "consult and advise" the local associations in each port.

In all cases except the one he fronted with the Foisey letter, he persistently introduced this argument as a sufficient answer to all questions designed to show that coastwise bargaining was engaged in by the employers.

Such evidence is admitted in the hearing on the understanding that if coastwise bargaining agencies exist for the employers, that is one justification for coastwise contracts and for making the whole coast a bargaining unit for the longshoremen. The ILWU asks to be certified for the whole coast.

Before testimony began today, the first session of the second week of hearings before Trial Examiner Walter Wilbur, the case was adjourned to Room 403 in the City Hall.

Fight On Federation
Attorneys for the ILWU again argued at length for introduction of testimony as to the history, construction and powers of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast. Attorney Gladstein pointed out that this is necessary to explain the powers and construction of the International Longshoremen's Association caucus at the 1937 Federation convention. This caucus was one of the bodies that declared for joining the West Coast ILA to the Committee for Industrial Organization, which led to the change of name from ILA to ILWU.

Milton Sapiro, attorney for newly organized groups of longshoremen in various coast cities who now call themselves the ILA, argued against any testimony about the Maritime Federation, and declared:

Hearing Postponed In L. A. Bomb Case

Fitts Springs Surprise Witness to Pin Bombing on Kynette; Woman Swears She Saw Cop at Raymond's Car

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts announced today that he has located a woman who can positively identify Police Captain Earle Kynette as the man seen prowling around the garage of vice investigator Harry Raymond shortly before the explosion of two bombs in Raymond's car seriously injuring him.

Kynette and two subordinates, Lieutenants Roy J. Allen and Fred A. Browne, are charged by Fitts with an attempt to murder Raymond, who was active in uncovering under-world connections of the Los Angeles police department and graft outrages within the Shaw political machine.

The three were scheduled for arraignment today for conspiracy to commit murder, a charge carrying a death penalty.

However, the arraignment was postponed until Monday on a plea of the police captain's attorney for more time.

The woman, whose identity is being shielded for fear she will be assassinated, is certain of Kynette's identity, according to Fitts, who said:

"She was within 15 feet of the garage when she saw a man with a flashlight looking at the locks on the garage doors. Mr. Raymond was not home at the time, and she called police. The man was gone before officers arrived."

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500 WOMEN JAM MEETING OF L. A. BOARD

Force Wire to Merriam Asking Action for Sewing Project

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—The Board of Supervisors meeting today was thrown into turmoil today as 500 women packed the meeting to demand immediate action to save the Sewing Project upon which hinges the employment of 5000 women.

The women levelled an accusing finger at the Supervisors, charging that the board and the State Relief Administration were playing football with their livelihood.

As a result of this pressure, in which the Workers Alliance and the Robert Noble pension group worked jointly, the Board, by a vote of 3 to 2, decided to wire Governor Merriam asking him to request the SRA to continue the projects. Leland Ford and Board Chairman Roger Jessup voted nay.

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TERUEL LOSS NOT DECISIVE, LOYALISTS SAY

Upset Franco Strategy and Gave Us Time, Says Barcelona

(By Cable to the People's World)
BARCELONA, Feb. 23.—The following statement on the situation at Teruel was sent by cable from the press representative of the ministry at Barcelona.

"Following heroic resistance lasting over four days, the Republican command last night ordered their forces to evacuate Teruel in order to avoid a pincher movement with which fascist forces threatened to encircle them. Government forces succeeded in evacuating all men and materials."

"Fascist advance on Teruel was possible only as a result of tremendous reinforcements in planes and artillery which Hitler and Mussolini have supplied Franco in recent weeks. It is essential to point out that at the time when Italy talks of withdrawing volunteers from Spain she is withdrawing, but actually increasing technical aid in the form of heavy artillery and airplanes."

"Italy's offer to withdraw volunteers should deceive nobody. For Mussolini realizes that Republican soldiers today are far superior to Italian volunteers conscripted to fight for an alien cause in a foreign country. The only way in which he can avoid defeat in Spain is by tremendously increasing the supply of planes and artillery. And the result of this increase is the recapture of Teruel by the fascists."

Picked the Moment
This concentrated attack against Teruel has been purposely delivered at this crucial moment in international politics in order to give Italy a stronger bargaining position with the British government.

"From a strictly military viewpoint, the recapture of Teruel is not as spectacular as it may first appear to the casual observer. For this is the fourth large-scale counter offensive that the Rebels have been forced to undertake in order to repair the damage they suffered in morale and prestige when they lost Teruel last December. Putting it more concretely, what the Republicans capture in one week with a loss of only 200 killed, the Rebels have taken two months in recapturing and in doing so they have lost tens of thousands of men."

"Despite this temporary reverse, the Republicans have still gained their main objective. They forced the Rebel command to give up the idea of attacking at Guadalajara or on some other front and obliged them to employ all of their first class forces and material merely to recapture what at the best of times was only a small provincial capital of 12,000 and, today, following recaptured fascist bombardments is little more than a heap of ruins."

Gained Much
"Taking it all in all, the Republicans have lost little and have made some important gains. They (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

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British Unions and Party Ask Vote on Foreign Policy

Hands Off, Japan's Warning to Powers

LONDON, Feb. 23.—"The affair is just beginning!" This was the slogan hurting through this stirred city today as opposition forces refused to give up the battle to oust Chamberlain and his announced foreign policy of collaboration with fascist nations.

The Chamberlain government was challenged to submit this foreign policy to a vote of the English people in a general election. This gauntlet was thrown down today by the powerful Trade Union Congress and the British Labor Party.

True depth of the crisis is just now reaching the people, due to the misinformation from the big Tory press. "No kowtowing to

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The British section of the International Peace Campaign today called upon its 180 allied associations to protest against Chamberlain's negotiations with Mussolini in defiance of the League ban on Italy as an aggressor in Ethiopia.

Mussolini was a popular cry which sped from mouth to mouth. "In the formal sense the Eden crisis is ended," cried the News Chronicle, Liberal Party organ, in a strong editorial.

"But do not make the mistake of imagining that the affair is finished. It is just beginning. The dictators are jubilant, while all friends of democracy are cast down."

Extreme concern was held here for the future attitude of the United States toward cooperation with Britain.

U. S. Policy Mentioned
Declared the Daily Herald, Labor Party organ: "Since the United States recognizes the Chamberlain policy for a system of power-politics, it is angrily and rightly suspicious of it."

A census by the British Institute of Public Opinion revealed that the people were three to one in favor of the League of Nations. In his caustic speech of yesterday, Chamberlain caustically branded the League as impotent.

Under this withering fire, the Conservative cabinet failed to choose a permanent successor to Foreign Secretary Eden today at its first session since Eden resigned.

Laborite Complains
Laborite opposition leader, Major Clement Attlee, complained loudly about the handicap which the House of Commons worked under with only an under-secretary representing the foreign office.

The acting foreign secretary, Lord Halifax, is a member of the House of Peers, which bars him from appearing in the House of Commons. Chamberlain is known to favor the pro-fascist Halifax, friend of Hitler, to assume the post permanently. But the tremendous wave of opposition has stayed his hand. Rumors declare he may put in an Eden supporter, W. S. Morrison, now Secretary for Agriculture. This would be, in a frantic effort to avoid the collapse of his entire cabinet.

Vote of Confidence
The labor challenge Chamberlain came after the Prime Minister had received a vote of confidence of 300 to 168 at eleven o'clock last night. It accused Prime Minister Chamberlain of betraying the confidence reposed in the government by the voters at the last general election. This movement was charged with breaking its campaign pledge to uphold the League of Nations.

Popular indignation rose higher when the people learned that Lord Perth, British Ambassador, had left Rome as the next step in the Anglo-Italian negotiations.

Both the British embassy in Rome and the foreign office here have maintained the utmost secrecy. (Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Pershing's Condition Better, Doctors Say
TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 23 (TP)—A hospital bulletin said this afternoon that General John J. Pershing appeared to be doing well in his fight against high blood pressure, and said he had eaten a good breakfast today.

His lungs were pronounced normal and his heart "satisfactory."

Spencer Tracy Better
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (TP)—The movie star, Spencer Tracy, was reported resting comfortably today after an emergency abdominal operation.

Tracy was rushed to a hospital for the operation. Doctors said he was doing very well and that he was recovering rapidly.

Beck Cleared Of Contempt By L. A. Court

Decision Lets Teamsters Move In on Beer Drivers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Federal Judge William P. James dismissed contempt charges against Dave Beck, Pacific Coast commander of the Teamsters Union, as well as charges against Paul Malone, the Brewers Institute and W. Ackel and others.

The judge gave his ruling in the case of the Brewery Workers' against Teamsters leaders and employers for violation of an injunction restraining Teamsters from interfering with the Brewery wagon drivers.

The court termed the dispute "regrettable" and declared that proper attitude on both sides had cleared up the whole matter.

The Los Angeles case is an outgrowth of a coastwise blockade attempted by the officials of the Teamsters against all beer producers in the Breweries Union. Both are AFL unions. The Brewers claim the jurisdiction over the driving of beer wagons and trucks.

300 Miners Face Idle Period After Gold Mine Blaze

JACKSON, Cal., Feb. 23 (TP)—Nearly 300 miners faced several weeks of unemployment today because of a fire smoldering in the 4300 foot level of the famous Argonaut gold mine.

The fire began on Feb. 15 and 90 miners were forced to run for their lives. Firemen thought to have put the blaze out but it continued to smoulder. Finally the company laid off the 200 miners saying they did not expect the fire to be out until late in March.

Another gold producer, the Kennedy Mine, which employs 79 men, was closed down for the same period for what officials called precautionary reasons.

Dorothy Parker To Broadcast On Humor and Crisis

(People's World Hollywood Bureau)
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23.—Dorothy Parker, famous wit and poet now a screen writer here, will appear on the regular Thursday night broadcast of the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League here tomorrow night in a sketch entitled "Humor in the World Crisis."

In addition, a sketch modeled on the March of Time on the case of Pastor Niemoller, written by John Waldron, will be given.

In subsequent broadcasts on the series, which will be known as "talent in exile, well known refugee German artists and writers will appear on the half hour, according to Elliott Sullivan, radio manager for the Anti-Nazi League. The program is heard at 9 p.m., Thursdays from station KFWB.

Pastor Sees Decline of AFL Power

500 Ministers Listen to Discussion of Labor Affairs

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Five hundred ministers meeting here at the 18th interdenominational pastoral conference were told that the American Federation of Labor is a failure, and the CIO now speaks for American labor.

The speaker, Dr. Henry Kendall Booth, is the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Long Beach. He contrasted the "dynamic John L. Lewis and the CIO" with the AFL which "has become so increasingly cautious and conservative under Green that the edge of the labor front struggle has become blunted."

"The vertical rather than horizontal, industrial rather than craft unionism, is inevitable," Dr. Booth added.

He pointed out to the assemblage that strikes seldom receive notice fair to labor because "employers control the avenues to the public mind."

8-Hour Day Held Likely in Veterans Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The eight-hour day and six-day week can be had for employees in veterans' hospitals, the Farmer Labor Congressman Dewey Johnson of Minnesota said today.

The money, \$5,600,000 of unexpended funds, is lying idle. Johnson will introduce the necessary legislation to use some of it to hire more men, and cut the hours of the present staffs.

Senate Passes Relief Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (TP)—The Senate passed the 250 million dollar relief appropriations bill today by a vote of 67 to 1. The bill now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The President has asked Congress for the special appropriation to carry on relief work until next June 30th. Senator Bailey of North Carolina cast the only vote against the relief bill.

Capitalism on Trial For Its Life—Wallace

Secretary of Agriculture Expresses Distrust of Corporate Wealth's Attitude Toward Democracy—Lecture Tomorrow

(Special to the People's World)
BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today had expressed sharp distrust of the corporation interests of America, and their attitude toward democracy, in an interview with a People's World reporter here.

Asked if he thought the corporate interests would attack democracy in the United States along the lines General Franco followed in warring on Spanish democracy, Wallace replied:

"There are a lot of crazy people here. You can't tell what they will do."

Three Lectures
The interview followed Secretary Wallace's first of a series of three lectures here last night at the First Congregational Church.

"Capitalism is on trial for its life today," declared Wallace last night. "It has increased production but it has not given increased economic security and happiness to the people."

He further stated: "Even the poor people ask today, does freedom mean the freedom of our forefathers mean the freedom of corporate interest to raise prices and impoverish people?"

Not Pig But Wig Shaved By Barber As Owner Sleeps

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Ernst Reichner suffered untold embarrassment when a barber cut his toupee while he was sleeping, so today Reichner has a new toupee and \$100 to mend his pride.

Barber Vincenzo Fagialonga was shaving Reichner and when his customer fell asleep in the chair, the barber cut Reichner's wig. The owner of the trimmed toupee said he had to remain at home most of the time to keep friends from learning that his bushy crop of hair was false.

"No one knows how I suffered," Reichner said.

Buy Peas for Jobless
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (TP)—The Triple-A announces that the federal surplus commodities corporation has purchased 704,741 cases of canned peas for relief distribution. The peas were purchased from canneries in 11 states and will be distributed through state agencies.

Steel Talks renewed
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23 (TP)—Negotiations were resumed today between the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation and the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Wallace pointed out that capitalists are in the same position today that was occupied by the feudal aristocracy of the 16th century in Europe, and that the latter's failure to change with the times resulted in their downfall.

Citing that Karl Marx wrote that "since labor under capitalism can't buy back what it produces, the situation resolves itself into a revolution," he said he did not share this belief but instead believed that capital and labor can cooperate as he said they did in Sweden.

Wallace spoke last night on "Capitalism," and tomorrow night on "Religion and the Whole Man." The three lectures are sponsored by the Earl Foundation of the Pacific School of Religion.

GULF SEAMEN TO STUDY UNITY PLAN

Resolution Recites Danger of SUP Policy

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 23.—The Gulf National Maritime Union Agents' conference here is now distributing to all agents on the coast a resolution for discussion in the branches, which expresses "the desire of all seamen for national unity."

The resolution, drawn up by H. Alexander, Joint Agent at Mobile, declares:

"The practise of confining East Coast men to East Coast ships and West Coast men to West Coast ships will lead to destruction of shipping through the hall, and abolition of the registry system of hiring and the rights of seamen to ship on any ship."

The resolution blames the West Coast sailors for "pulling East Coast seamen off of West Coast ships" and recites that:

"The NMU, after exhausting all efforts to achieve unity, was forced in order to protect its membership, to adopt a policy of pulling Sailors' Union of the Pacific men off East Coast ships."

If the resolution for stopping this practise on both coasts carries on both coasts, it is to become effective next April 15.

IBU Negotiations Break Down

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Negotiations of three maritime unions with the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co. for settlement of the three-week strike of ferryboatmen, have broken down due to the company's attempt to deny collective bargaining rights to some eight or 10 employees, announced C. W. Deal, Inland Boatmen's Union of the Pacific president, here today.

"We agree that the port captain, superintendent, engineer and restaurant manager should be exempted," said Deal, "but the company is trying to bar the bridge tender, ticket collectors and watchmen."

No meetings with the company are now scheduled, Deal said.

The three unions involved are the Masters, Mates & Pilots, Marine Engineers and IBU.

Senate Committee Approves Study of Price Structure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (TP)—The Senate Commerce Committee approved the Bailey resolution today to establish a subcommittee to investigate the country's price structure.

The proposal now goes to the Senate for further consideration. The Bailey resolution was offered on the theory that a study of prices might lead to an explanation of the causes of the business recession.

Swedish Ship Collides With Schooner Off Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The Swedish motorship Balboa was reported to have collided in the fog off the Golden Gate today with an unidentified steam schooner. The Balboa was reported slightly damaged. Meanwhile ferries and other boats in the bay traveled at reduced speed during the thickest fog.

The Philippine Clipper arriving from Honolulu was unable to proceed immediately to its Alameda base because of the bad visibility.

Seeks to Legalize Canada Sweepstakes

OTTAWA, Feb. 23 (TP)—A Montreal member of Parliament, Earnest Bertrand, said today that he will introduce an amendment to the criminal codes tomorrow to permit sweepstakes contests in Canada.

Bertrand said his amendment would authorize any province to permit sweepstakes for charitable or educational purposes. Previously the Senate has voted down sweepstakes bills.

Killer Hanged

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 23 (TP).—A 26-year-old farmhand, Clifford Hawkins, who was convicted of killing two brothers near Mount Vernon was hanged at the Washington State Prison early today. Hawkins was convicted of killing Ernest and Floyd Grimm because they objected to his relations with their 13-year-old sister.

New Anti-Labor Spy Agency Blossoms Out in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Despite the recently publicized reports of the La Follette committee on labor spies in industry and the provisions of the Wagner Act, the "Service Bureaus" are still pushing the sale of their anti-labor services to Los Angeles employers.

The latest of these attempts is being made by one Mr. Florian McDonato, Jr., Managing Director of the California Intelligence Service Bureau. This organization has for years furnished a legitimate service to local business concerns, which has had as its purpose the investigation of numerous "charity" and "Advertising" rackets which abound here, but has recently gone in heavily for the sale of its "Undercover Information."

No bones are made about the purpose of such information as shown by their prospectus; "A bad spark plug can slow down the efficiency of your motor, and one dissatisfied, disloyal employee can seriously interrupt the most smoothly running business. Many employers are finding invaluable the services of our Detective Department in weeding out the 'bad spark plugs' and otherwise gathering important information from within the organization."

Film Guilds Form Defense Alliance

Screen Writers and Directors Pledged to Act Jointly in Event Either Group or the Actors Are Attacked by IATSE

(People's World Hollywood Bureau)
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23.—A mutual assistance pact of the Screen Writers Guild and Screen Directors Guild today faced an agency which would attack either of the two organizations or the Actors' Guild.

The three organizations comprise the Inter-Talent Council. The solidarity alliance was formed to meet the threat of the gangster-ridden International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes to move in on all film crafts.

Meetings Ratified
Both the writers and directors ratified the solidarity front at meetings Monday night, committing themselves to defense of the actors, although the Actors' Guild is not committed to return the compliment.

The Actors' Guild board meeting on that night stood in strong contrast to that of the Directors' Board and the writers' general membership.

The actors put off consideration of the I.A.T.S.E. issue, although they have been threatened as openly as the other groups. Progressives in the Actors' Guild hope that the definite undertaking of the directors and writers to defend the actors against the I.A.T.S.E. will have some effect in moving the Actors' Guild to do something in its own defense.

The writers meeting unanimously passed a resolution asking the Inter-Talent Council to call a joint mass meeting of the three guilds to discuss the I.A.T.S.E. threat, and to invite as well the eight other professional guilds who are not members of the council.

Autonomy Clinched
Autonomy for the Screen Writers Guild as an incorporated af-

Picket Lines Span County in WPA Walkout

Local Papers Support Project Workers' Demands

(Special to the People's World)
TOLUENE, Calif., Feb. 23.—The unincorporated city of Toluene witnessed its first picket line in the strike of over 400 WPA workers throughout the county, here today, following the 100 percent walkout at the local WPA project in solidarity with the other strikers in the Sonora area.

Despite threats of reactionaries, the walkout took place at the Toluene High School project. There are now six picket lines in the county.

With support widening, including that of the Sonora Banner and a local newspaper, the Workers Alliance leaders today predicted a quick and favorable settlement of their demands.

Picket Lines Respected
The strike first in the county since the days of the Western Federation of Miners, began Tuesday, February 15, in the snow-bound hills about Twin-Harte, near Sonora, or a \$35,000 WPA project, and almost immediately local WPA officials tried to force WPA workers through the picket line. Only two went through, and they soon left their job, when they found out the strike issue.

Workers Alliance Local 198 is demanding 50 cents per hour, instead of 37 cents now paid; transportation paid to the jobs; the right to make up time lost because of inclement weather; right to post bulletins on the job; and recognition of the Workers Alliance, all guaranteed by national WPA regulations but never in operation here.

A Workers Alliance strike committee is in charge, and is being assisted by Walter Rogers, organizer of the Intl. Woodworkers of America local in the county. IWA members are assisting on the picket lines.

Papers Support Strike
Last Friday, the Sonora Banner appeared with a strike headline, "Five County Objects Out 100%," and approved of the strikers' demands. Another Toluene local paper also approved of the WPA strike. Then came the Toluene Prospector, dominated by the West Side Lumber Co., with an attack on the strike as led by "trouble makers" but so far it has had very little influence.

A hearing was held with state WPA officials in San Francisco last Saturday, but while they agreed that WPA regulations were being violated in Toluene County, they declared the strike issues would be in the hands of Administrator Wade of the Stockton district.

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Said Too Much



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (TP).—The new ambassador to the Court of St. James, Joseph P. Kennedy, declined to answer any questions today as he sailed on the U. S. liner Manhattan for London.

Kennedy was accompanied to the ship by Sen. Guffey of Pennsylvania and President Roosevelt's son, James. The new diplomat dodged all questions of foreign affairs and his plans for the immediate future.

Also aboard the Manhattan was Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, returning to his post in Poland.

Auto Assn., CIO Join to Fight Fingerprinting

Oakland Council Also Ask Leniency for Home Owners

OAKLAND, Feb. 23.—CIO members who have had difficulty securing auto licenses because they refused to submit to fingerprinting by the State Department of Motor Vehicles, today were instructed that concrete action against this practice may be made by giving affidavits to the local California Automobile Assn.

The CIO Alameda Council Industrial Union Council and the association are taking joint action against fingerprinting by motor vehicle offices, and the association is securing these affidavits at its offices, 339 Grand Ave., with action to be taken in the near future.

The CIO council is also taking up the cudgels for the small home owner with a petition to President Roosevelt and the Home Owners' Loan Corp. urging another moratorium on the principal of all loans for one year.

Bob Phillips of East Bay Machine Local 1304, who made the motion at last Monday night's council meeting, cited the fact that the HOLC is at present making unreasonably rigid rules regarding loans, which blocks assistance to small home owners.

The council condemned the "Oakland Metropolitan Plan," branded as virtual compulsory arbitration and backed by Paul St. Sure, employers' attorney.

Nominations of candidates for offices for the coming year, will be held at the next council meeting Monday night.

Levees' Collapse Spreads Terror In Arkansas Village

FULTON, Ark., Feb. 23 (TP)—Two main line levees on the Red River collapsed today west of Fulton, raising a menace of a serious flood.

Hundreds of volunteers and WPA workers began topping a dike which has kept back waters at Fulton for 29 years. Fears were expressed that the levee will crumble under the weight of the pounding waters and flood the southwest Arkansas village. The levee breaks near the town already have flooded large stretches of farmland.

State Federation Head Refuses to Obey Green

DENVER, Feb. 23.—With the union men of his state backing him, President Frank Hefferly of the Colorado Federation of Labor defied AFL President William Green's orders that he resign.

The only reason for demanding his ouster is that he is also President of District 15 of the United Mine Workers of America, now expelled from the AFL.

When Kids Have 2 Strikes on Them It's Easy to Precipitate a Third One

McClymonds School Was on the "Wrong Side of the Railroad Track" and the Students Were Sensitive Enough to Walk Out

OAKLAND, Feb. 23.—McClymonds High School, where a student strike has caught the headlines, is situated "across the tracks," figuratively speaking. For years it was located in an old building at 26th and Myrtle Streets, until that building was finally condemned as a menace to life and health.

Other schools in "better" sections of Oakland had better quarters. But for population West Oakland, with its working people and underprivileged national minorities, the old building was good enough until the law forced a change. Then the students were squeezed into the buildings of Lowell Junior High School, enlarged by temporary wooden bungalows.

Immediately back of the strike was the expulsion of two student leaders and a refusal of Principal W. A. Hensley to confer with a protesting delegation of students. Back of that was the comparatively minor incident of a lost basketball game, and an injury to the referee. The students generally believe the officiating was discriminatory. They cite evidence. I will leave that to the sports writers, who incidentally haven't refuted them.

Police Enter
But when the students struck they received a prompt reply. Police first expelled them from the campus, then arrested all who would not scatter and would be gone. On top of that five students suffered injuries in the police station. Police, according to the Examiner, said only one was injured when he "fell" down the stairs and lost a tooth. He had been walking upstairs until he suddenly began to fall downstairs. According to the

tribune they admitted a policeman hit one boy in the mouth because he mistakenly thought the boy was trying to escape. The mistake was practiced, of course, on a boy who had taken a particularly prominent role and was a Negro in the bargain.

Injured students say police fists did it, in all five cases.
Mr. T. E. Hennessey, science teacher and boy's counselor at the school, refuses to call the affair a strike. It was only a lark, according to him. It was a fine day and the sun was shining, that's all. "If you are looking for a deep social significance," he told me, "you're barking up the wrong tree."

That is his opinion and the official school opinion.
Sufter Discrimination
Two alumni of the school, however, told me that discrimination against the "West Side kids" who comprise its student body goes deeper than the discriminatory officiating which the students allege. They say that in equipment these students are treated as the ugly duckling, just as the whole community is noted for the shabby discomfort of its poor homes.

No strike would be complete without the red-baiting and distortion of the newspapers. Certainly not this one. First came the effort to speak of "outside influence." Conveniently the police arrested George Kauffman, volunteer reporter for the People's World, and immedi-

Woodworkers to Add \$80,000 Damages For Train Wreck

EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 23.—Claims totalling \$80,000 damages against Snohomish County were on file today in county court as an aftermath to the landslide which derailed a Great Northern mail train on Dec. 28 near Monroe.

The claimants alleged that the county failed to maintain a concrete apron at the site of the slide of sufficient size to carry natural stream water, failed to join sections and failed to erect a concrete wall to support a fill.

The Great Northern Railway Company asked \$43,584 in the suit for damage to equipment, tracks and roadbed.
Carol Tucker of Seattle, widow of fireman Elwood Tucker who was killed in the derailment, asked \$30,000.

The engineer of the train and seven mail clerks asked damages ranging from \$500 to \$1,750 for personal injuries or shock.

Townsend Friends Await FDR Reply On Pardon Plea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (TP)—Members of Congress who have launched a move to prevent the old age pension planner, Dr. Francis Townsend, from serving a jail term still were awaiting a reply today from President Roosevelt.

Townsend was to leave Chicago today for Washington to begin 30 days in jail for contempt of the house of representatives.

More than 50 congressmen have asked the President to exercise executive clemency in behalf of Townsend. The congressmen said that they believed the President had held up his answer because of doubt concerning his power to pardon anyone before an attempt was made to carry out the sentence.

Townsend meanwhile has announced that he will not seek a presidential pardon.
Dr. Townsend was convicted of contempt of the house of representatives for walking out on a committee investigating his old age pension organization.

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2 BANK FIRMS IN BRIDGE DEAL ACT AS DECOY

Reed Says They're Used to Foster Belief Bond Plan Is Sealed

OAKLAND, Feb. 23.—The formation of two national banking groups to take over the bonds of the Bay Bridge is a move to convey the impression that the McCauliffe-Purcell agreement for 4.7 per cent interest has been signed, sealed and delivered, declared Fred E. Reed, president of the East Bay Regional Plan Association, today.

As a matter of fact, Reed said, "the agreement has yet to be accepted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and this is only another effort in the campaign to help put over the deal."

Protests Delay
At the same time Reed vigorously condemned the action of the California Railroad Commission in pulling off its hearing on the auto ferry rate until March 15.

"It appears that there is definite collusion between the Railroad Commission appointed by Governor Merriam and the Toll Bridge authority appointed by Governor Merriam in order to give Southern Pacific a \$3,750,000 favor."

In addition to this favor the entire bridge financing scheme costing \$13,000,000 more than the three percent plan which we advocate is definitely in the interests of the Southern Pacific because it would keep auto tolls at a minimum of 40 cents and at 50 cents for at least another two years while the Toll Bridge Authority already has an agreement with the Interurban company for only a two and a half cent charge on train passengers.

Cites Campaign Funds
"There were substantial rumors during the last election that the Southern Pacific contributed heavily to the Merriam campaign. "The people of California must be aroused to the enormity of this crime and its perpetrators should be skinned alive."

One report had it that the two banking groups formed yesterday in New York are arranging to take over the Reconstruction Finance Corporation bonds and issue new bonds at a lower rate. If this report is true it is only another indication that the financing of the bridge can be arranged at far below the 4.7 per cent deal which Florence M. McCauliffe, and Charles H. Purcell advocate.

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Chinese Airmen Raid Japanese Island of Formosa

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Nipponese Alarmed by Enemy's Show of Aerial Strength

HANKOW, Feb. 21 (TP)—Chinese Army headquarters reported today that at least 40 Japanese airplanes had been destroyed by the Chinese bombing raid on the air base at Taihoku, on the island of Formosa Wednesday.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 23 (TP)—The Chinese struck their first blow at Japanese territory since the beginning of the war today when a squadron of Chinese planes raided the Japanese island of Formosa.

The raid caused consternation in Japanese military circles, where it was seen as a demonstration of the increased power of the Chinese air forces.

According to Japanese reports, three Chinese bombing planes carried out a raid on the capital of Formosa at Taihoku. The Japanese said the raiding squadron evidently was aiming at the air base at Taihoku. The report said the planes dropped their bombs while flying at a great height out of range of anti-aircraft batteries. The bombs missed their target, according to the Japanese report and exploded in a residential district, killing several women and children and demolishing several houses.

Later a squadron of eight Chinese bombers carried out a raid on the city of Shinghoku, about 37 miles southwest of Taihoku.

Wealthy and Poor Farmers Clash at Sacramento Session

Roy Pike Boomed in Interchange on Tariff With AAA Representative—Curtailment Program Questioned by Small Producers

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—Washington's Birthday, appropriately enough, was marked by a near free-for-all between tory and poor farmers here.

More than 1000 from all parts of California had gathered in the Sacramento Jr. High School auditorium to learn from Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace how the new farm legislation to curtail production and pay conservation benefits would work. The meeting had been called by the University of California Extension division.

Following Wallace's personal plea for harmony and cooperation and a warning to beware of special interests who would mislead the farmers, a question-and-answer session was held in the afternoon.

Roy Pike, large "corporation farmer" and prominent member of the Associated Farmers, threw this session into an uproar when, uninvited, he took the platform to denounce the tariff policy of President Roosevelt.



SECY HENRY WALLACE

Doos, cries of "throw him out" greeted the cocky little man who is best known to California progressives and trade unionists as the possessor of one of the largest private arsenals and gas bomb collections in the state.

Pike, who aspires to be a leader of California farmers, had demanded from the floor that the U. S. import agricultural products instead "do something" about tariffs erected by the other countries banning export of California dried fruits.

He asserted that the United States was importing \$3 worth of agricultural products to every \$1 exported.

Called on Facts

George E. Farrell, western division director of the AAA who was answering questions on behalf of the Department of Agriculture, denied Pike's figures were anywhere near the truth, and pointed out that the principal agricultural imports were rubber and coffee, neither of which were grown in America.

He further pointed out the well known law of foreign trade that you can not sell American wheat, cotton, dried fruits, etc., unless foreign products are taken out of the way. Those who insist upon total curtailment of imports, Farrell said, are misleaders usually fighting for their own selfish interests against the interests of the great majority.

Pike Retreats

Farrell's answer to Pike was good enough for the assembly, but not for Pike, who decided to repeat his remarks from the stage.

It was then that the chorus of boos broke out, and Pike and his high supporters stepped to themselves in a menacing situation. Pike retreated in the uproar, and the assembly divided into three discussion groups.

Other questions from the floor aimed at clarification of the new agricultural bill. Signed last week by the President it is designed to limit productive forces to the available domestic market and whatever foreign market can be found. Small farmers have found that the old AAA curtailment program cutting down acreage on a "prorate" basis favored the large farmers and spelled ruin to many small acreage farms.

"Make a Big Noise"

Small farmers raised this point at the meeting and were told that the new bill has completed to correct this discrimination as fairly as possible.

"You must make a big noise," Farrell said, "if you feel you don't like the way we meet your problems. That is the only way we can tell what you want."

That Farrell meant these words particularly for the small farmers who have not the funds, influence with the press, or organizations to "make a noise" was evident a moment later when a man looking more like an English Lord than a farmer took the floor.

"What's the use of making a noise," he inquired in a cultured voice, "a year ago when I was in Washington I told you gentlemen what to do, and you ignored me."

This man, said to be a spokesman for the Associated Farmers, a group funded by the PG&E, the Pacific, and the banks, was like Pike, typical of the group.

University Fires Janitor After Giving Him Degree

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 23.—Will Cantor, university educated janitor, is out of a job today. He was forced to quit by his employers, the officials of the University of Michigan, who have become increasingly irked by Cantor's ironic, sub-basement criticism of capitalism in general and contemporary higher education in particular.

Possessor of a degree, Cantor packed students into his cramped quarters whenever he chose to point out what he called the absurdity of being educated for jobs that did not exist.

News of his extra-curricular talks and orthodox reading broke into the campus press, and Cantor's following among students grew to proportions annoying to the administration.

Organizing a janitor's union, the erudite basement philosopher in-

WAGE PROBLEM BIG ISSUE OF MEXICO MEET

Leader Sees Economic Crisis, Fascist Attack

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.—Still tense after general secretary Vicente Lombardo's fiery speech of yesterday, 3000 delegates to the national congress of the Confederation of Mexican Workers (C.T.M.) today prepared to tackle the problem of obtaining wage increases from the big monopolies.

It was thought that the big issue of boosting wages in the oil industry against the opposition of foreign imperialist companies would be temporarily set aside. A Supreme Court decision on an ancient oil case is expected Friday.

Leaders of the C. T. M. declare confidently that the Supreme Court has no other course than to deny any more stalling by the American and British oil companies who have refused to obey a federal wage award.

Warnings of a high point tension rose to a high point yesterday when their progressive leader Vicente Lombardo pointed to an approaching economic crisis and the mounting danger of a fascist coup.

"Is the Mexican proletariat ready to take up arms to oppose Fascism?" demanded Lombardo.

"Yes!" shouted the delegates rising as one man in an ear-splitting demonstration.

Miners Debate Reaffiliation

(Special to the People's World) MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23.—With perhaps the most urgent question before them the reaffiliation to the Confederation of Mexican Workers (C.T.M.), the National Convention of the Miners' and Metal Workers' Union now in session here is expected to last at least a month.

The miners left the big national labor body more than a year and a half ago. But now their re-entry is expected. This would aid the miners greatly in their perennial fight with the mammoth American Smelting and Refining Company, the biggest metal enterprise in Mexico.

With present membership at 90,000, the convention is expected to admit many newly organized groups to boost the strength well over 100,000.

Blast Kills Four In Mexican Gas Tank Explosion

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23 (TP)—Four persons were killed and 15 were injured today when five big gas tanks exploded. Doctors feared that two or the injured might die.

The blast occurred in Maguarita, Chiapas State. Several houses and stores near the gas tanks were burned. The town is near one of the world's largest gold camps.

The explosion was attributed to an electric spark. Telephones and telegraph lines were put out of commission. News of the blast was radioed to the outside world by an amateur operator.

FDR Promotes 8 Army Officers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (TP)—President Roosevelt began a shake-up of the high command of the U. S. Army today when he sent to the Senate the promotions of nearly a dozen high ranking officers.

The promotions jumped three colonels over the grade of Brigadier-General to the post of Major General and placed the officers in command of important branches of the service. All the promotions must be confirmed by the Senate.

Col. Emory Adams was named to the important post of Adjutant General with the rank of Major General. He will replace Major General Edgar C. Coley who is retiring because of age.

Col. John Herr was promoted to Chief of Cavalry with the rank of Major General replacing Major General Leon Korner. Col. Robert Danford was nominated as Chief of Field Artillery with the rank of Major General, replacing Major General Upton Birnie whose term in the post has expired.

Social Science Group to Hear Judge Lindsey

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey, nationally known for his work in humanizing the juvenile court, will address the Institute of Social Science on Tuesday, March 1, at 6:30 p. m.

The organization meets every Tuesday evening at Clifton's Cafeteria, 648 South Broadway. Judge William R. McKay of the Municipal Court will preside at the meeting.

Morgan Partner Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (TP)—The J. P. Morgan partner, Seymour Parker Gilbert, died unexpectedly today at the Doctors' Hospital.

Made in USA (Japan) Label to Escape Boycott Widely Exposed After People's World Story



(Above) The tell-tale marking on the "Bestmaid" toothbrush. Arrows indicate USA, marked in large letters, and Japan, inscribed in tiny ones. (Below) Eugene Linder holds one of the tell-tale toothbrushes. (Courtesy Acme Photos.)

Fresh Nazi Outbreaks Stir Austrian Unrest

Anti-Hitler Leaders Gather, Million Workers' Signatures Pledging Fight Against Control of Berlin-Parliament Session Today

VIENNA, Feb. 23 (TP)—Austria was in a turmoil today as turbulent Nazi elements defied the orders of their leader, Interior Minister Seyss-Inquart, against any provocative activity. Meanwhile the anti-Nazis mobilized their forces.

Despite government orders issued by the Nazi Interior Minister against propaganda and demonstrations, Nazis in several outlying districts opened campaigns against Jews and church elements. They distributed circulars boasting that the Nazis soon would be in control in Austria.

Anti-Nazi leaders claimed today that they had obtained the signatures of a million Austrian workers to a manifesto pledging support to Chancellor Schuschnigg in a struggle to maintain Austrian independence.

A score of Nazis who were arrested last night for illegal demonstrations were at liberty again today. Nazi party leaders said, however, that the disturbers had been expelled from the Brown Shirts organization.

Both sides were waiting impatiently today to learn what star Chancellor Schuschnigg will take in his speech before parliament tomorrow.

Court Upholds Union Right of Plea to Public

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—The right of labor unions to explain to the public the misdeeds of employers is now backed by a further court precedent.

Superior Court Judge Emmet H. Wilson yesterday decided in favor of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Machine Operators against Gordon & Recott, owners of a chain of theatres.

The employers had asked an injunction against distribution of leaflets by the union, and against paid advertisements by the union.

"The right of the union to sell its theories by advertising to the public in a lawful manner is no less than the right of a merchant to advertise his goods for sale," the judge ruled.

This right has been previously upheld in various court cases involving free speech.

Senate Body Okchs Nominee to Fill Kennedy's Office

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (TP)—The Senate Committee approved today the nomination of Max Truitt of St. Louis as a member of the Maritime Commission replacing Joseph Kennedy.

The nomination of Truitt now goes before the Senate for consideration. The appointment of Rear Admiral Emory Land as chairman of the commission does not require Senate action, since he already was a member of the commission.

British MP's Impressed by Spain's Army

Can't Be Defeated, Says Laborite Who Went There Skeptical

LONDON, Feb. 23.—"When we first went to republican Spain we were skeptical. We have come back fundamentally convinced that it cannot be defeated. Its strength is immense." This is the opinion of Emanuel Shinwell, Labor member for Seaham who, with five other members of parliament, has just returned from a tour of republican Spain.

"A magnificent military machine has been built up, and quite deserves the unbounded confidence it enjoys from the population. The great body of civilians feels certain of eventual victory."

"Perhaps the most impressive thing we saw was the unity which extends throughout government territory. We saw men of every affiliation, from anarchists to republicans. They all had only one slogan—'Win the war!'"

The organization, both civil and military, is astonishingly good. Here, we are treating familiar ground and feel well qualified to judge.

"We know factories, and the munitions and arms plants that we visited are as good as anything we have in England. Industrial organization is right up to our own standard. The spirit of the workers, large numbers of whom are women and girls, is comparable to that of the army—in other words, superb."

"They can deal with their problem, rest assured of that, but they want our help—they need it and we are going to see that they get it."

Communications Merger Protested in Petition

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Petitions asking representative and senators in Congress to prevent current attempts of Western Union, Postal Telegraph and cable companies to "consume an un-sanctioned merger at the expense of the public and the employees in the industry and in violation of public interest and the intent of the Federal Communications Act of 1934," were being circulated widely here today.

A congressional committee to investigate the industry is also petitioned.

Sponsored by the American Radio Telegraphists Assn., national office, 10 Bridge St., New York City, the petitions being circulated for signatures locally are addressed to California representatives and senators. Their circulation was endorsed by the San Francisco District Council, CIO.

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Tricky Duplicity Aims to Deceive U. S. Shoppers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (TP)—Proof that the Japanese are squirming under the boycott of Japanese goods by American people, is above pictured.

The tricky Nipponese are selling their products marked "Made in USA" in large bold letters. Close examination of the bottom of the pink celluloid tooth brush holder reveals in microscopic letters, the word Japan.

The Japanese have managed this duplicity by naming a small manufacturing town "USA."

The Los Angeles Thursday Evening Discussion Club took cognizance of this trickery when they elected a committee with Eugene Linder as the chairman, to boycott Japan goods at a recent meeting.

The Peoples World in its editorial columns referred to this toothbrush about two weeks ago. Since that time all local newspapers and one international news service have picked up the story and are running pictures of the brush.

Not Candidate For Office, Avers McNutt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (TP)—The U. S. high commissioner to the Philippines, Paul McNutt, said today that he is not a candidate for any public office.

McNutt held a news conference at his Washington hotel shortly after arriving in the capital. The former Governor of Indiana said he was devoting all his time toward doing a good job in the Philippine Islands. He added that the 1940 campaign was still a long way off.

McNutt said that General Simons, commander of the 9th corps area at San Francisco helped provide the army plane which flew the Philippine Commissioner from San Francisco to Denver. The pilot of the plane, Col. Johnson, was transferred to a lower post after making this flight. McNutt said that he had never met Col. Johnson until he climbed aboard the plane on the morning of the flight.

Mr. Roosevelt was reported to be perturbed over the tactics of railroad affairs. Although he had previously indicated a hands-off attitude until after the freight rate case is decided, it was said that the President wants to make all preliminary studies as soon as possible.

CIO to Investigate AFL Boycott Story

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23 (TP)—Two CIO officials were enroute to San Francisco to investigate the AFL boycott on the CIO-manned West Oregon Lumber Co.

Lumber company officials announced that the plant would have to close down again Friday because of the AFL boycott on its products in California. CIO officials charge that the closing of the plant was a management-AFL officials conspiracy against the CIO.

Business Heads Submit Recovery Report to FR

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (TP)—President Roosevelt's first group of business conferees was reported today to have reached an agreement on a recovery report to be submitted to the President. The report was scheduled for presentation to Mr. Roosevelt later in the week or early next week.

The conferees considering the report are Chairman Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors, E. T. Weir of the National Steel Corporation, Lewis H. Brown of Johns Manville Corporation, M. W. Clement of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Chairman Colby Chester of General Foods.

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They Slammed the Dore In Dave Beck's Face

THE people of the entire Pacific Coast can join with the people of Seattle in rejoicing at the elimination of Mayor John F. Dore in the primary elections. Dore and his associate Dave Beck, Teamsters' Union czar, and their practices of corruption and racketeering were becoming an increasing menace to the entire West.

They have been stopped in their own home town. The answer of the people in Seattle was the answer of the people in the entire West.

But, what now?
How much will be gained if Dore is traded in for Arthur B. Langlie, who led the mayoralty race?

Langlie is associated with the "Cincinnati" group ostensibly formed to promote clean government. But many of its statements show that it also intends to clean out labor unionism of all kinds, that its stand on other public policies is reactionary.

Certainly, the people of Seattle will not gain much by exchanging a mayor who was allied with a reactionary and corrupt "labor" machine, for one who is allied with outspoken open-shoppers, comparable to the rulers of Los Angeles. People of that sort howl about "dave-beckism" and use these howls, not to fight Dave Beck chiefly, but to fight the CIO whom Beck is fighting!

Thus, while it was correct for the progressives to make their chief cry for the primary elections, "Beat Dore!" now, with Dore out of the way, the fire must be directed at Langlie.

Even more heartening than the defeat of Dore were the results of the councilmanic race. Here of the first four candidates three, Mrs. F. S. Powell, James Sullivan and Michael B. Smith, were definitely progressive. It is also significant to note that Mrs. Powell who has cooperated with Hugh DeLacey in pushing a progressive program in the City Council, ran 7,000 votes ahead of Langlie, 57,154 to 50,389, on the basis of unofficial returns.

From the standpoint of voting strength, the vote of Mrs. Powell is the best gauge for progressive sentiment in Seattle.

That sentiment must be united and crystallized into a clean progressive sweep in the final elections on March 8.

A good beginning has been made in the primaries.

A Hearst Kiss For Wm. Green

THE past few weeks have seen the Executive Council of the AFL making strenuous moves for unity. But—

The moves have all been in the wrong direction.

At its meeting at Miami, the Council approved the U. S. Chamber of Commerce proposal for storing up bigger profits for the monopolists by the repeal of the undistributed profits and the capital gains taxes.

Then, in order to make sure that this move was fully appreciated by big business, William Green followed it up with a speech at Chicago in which he proposed uniting with capital against "government interference."

The AFL Council members who fight so bitterly against unity in the labor movement, have not had to wait long for an answer to their offer of unity with the big employers.

William Randolph Hearst plants an editorial kiss upon the brow of the Council members. He lovingly calls them "men in overalls" and declares that their action on the profits tax is a "symbol of a great awakening."

We cannot believe that the membership of the AFL takes very kindly to this unity with capital against "government interference"—by the government voted for by millions of union men precisely because it promised to "interfere" with open shop exploitation.

Union members in the AFL want unity, but with their fellow workers in the CIO—against the open shop, not with the open shop against the CIO. And they will, we think, intensify their vigilance against queer maneuvers of the Executive Council that brings sweet words of praise from William Randolph Hearst.

Corporate Unionism, Hallmark of Fascism

"MAKE labor responsible," cry the open-shoppers of America, magnifying their demand through the myriad channels of publicity they control throughout the nation. "Make the trade unions incorporate."

In half a dozen states, legislatures have listed on their programs consideration of varying types of incorporation bills.

To whom do the employers want to make labor responsible? The answer is simple: to themselves. They want a glorified company unionism dominating every industry, every shop, every plant in the nation.

Writing in a recent issue of the "United Rubber Worker," J. B. Moss further clarifies the reasons back of the drive to compel incorporation of labor unions.

"In the first place," wrote Moss, "a corporation is an organization which has obtained permission (in the form of a charter) from the state to carry on certain activities. A corporation cannot exist without the permission of the state. A corporation can only do those things which its charter, granted by the state, allows it to do.

"Thus, if labor unions were required to incorporate, it would mean that every time a group of workers wanted to form a union they would have to apply to the state for a charter. They would have to ask permission to organize! If, as would be likely, the state officials were hostile to unions, or to this particular group, they could refuse to issue a charter.

"Then if those workers went ahead and organized their union, it would be illegal because it was not incorporated. Its officers and members might be subject to criminal prosecution for participating in an illegal organization."

You can imagine what state officials, appointed by Gov. Merriam of California or Gov. Martin of Oregon, would do to labor unions! Incorporation would give them power to crush every legitimate labor organization in their respective states.

"But that is not all," Moss wrote
"If the anti-labor outfits that want compulsory union incorporation ever got their proposals passed as laws, there would undoubtedly be provisions in those laws which would say what the union corporations could do and what they couldn't do. There would be provisions requiring certain things to be in the corporation's by-laws, requiring them to have a certain setup of organization, and no other.

"The purpose of incorporation of business is to limit liability, not establish it. Incorporation of trade unions seeks to establish liability in such a way as to hold the central organization responsible for irresponsible acts of individuals, such as spies, agents, provocateurs and strike-breakers."

In short, Mussolini has corporate unions, Hitler has corporate unions, and the open-shoppers of this country want exactly the same type of "unions."

Rejoicing When Cairns Leaves

IT IS unusual when a man's home town paper publishes letters congratulating the community on its loss of some public figure. Such unpopularity must be deserved.

In the case of Fred C. Cairns, who left a seven year job with the Healdsburg Chamber of Commerce to take a similar job with the San Rafael Chamber, it seems there is no secret.

Mr. Jerome Koch, writing in the North Bay Labor Journal remarks:

"Under Mr. Cairns' fine leadership Healdsburg has the proud distinction of claiming responsibility for the tarring and feathering episode that put Sonoma County in the national spot-light—very spotty, I should add. His departure from local scenes is as much to be congratulated as his arrival in San Rafael is to be regretted. Our loss is certainly not their gain."

A considerable number of residents of both counties have also written the press scoring the vigilante activities of Cairns, his promotion of the reactionary "Associated Farmers," and his bad effect on the good name of the county which "appears now as the place where liberty is pounded into peoples' heads with pick handles and baseball bats."

Let Marin county people watch out for the good name of their cities, now. Their new acquisition is about as well liked as plague.

Defending Labor's Magna Charta

THE "economic royalists" have launched a campaign on six fronts, via six Congressional bills, on labor's Magna Charta, the Wagner Labor Relations Act. The attempts to cripple the act and the National Labor Relations Board, are not going unchallenged, however; labor and its friends are applying mass pressure to representatives and senators in Congress to defeat all these plans against labor.

For the convenience of your union or other organization, the People's World reprints the following resolution, adopted by District Council No. 2 of the Maritime Federation in San Francisco, as a model for YOUR voice in defense of the Wagner Act:

"RESOLVED: That the San Francisco Bay Area District Council No. 2 of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast urge affiliated unions, and other local and central labor bodies, and union members as individuals to express through resolution, letter and other means:

1. That you insist on the National Labor Relations Board having its full appropriation for the coming fiscal year.
2. That you are opposed to any meddlesome and officious investigations into the affairs of the Board, which are being managed in an able manner, and
3. That there must be no changes whatsoever in the present text of the National Labor Relations Act."

Substitute the name of your union in the "Resolved" section today, get your union to adopt it, and notify the California representatives and senators in Congress immediately.

Incited By Martin Then Arrested

THE following is from the columns of The Free Press, of Bend, Ore.

"Some little time ago, if we recall correctly, our sabre-rattling comic artist governor advocated the use of violence (against the CIO).

"Following these cracks some time ago by the general members of the AFL were arrested charged with arson. One of them, Al Rosser, secretary of the Portland Joint Council of the Teamsters Union is a bitter foe of all things CIO, and a chief lieutenant of Dave Beck.

"Taking it all in all, it is really hard to blame some for the devilry hatched up by underworld thugs and racketeers when our dear general has already made suggestions that were greater in magnitude than others have been convicted for."

Eyes on the World

By Vernon



Toryism Revealed As Fascism

By Harrison George

"CHAMBERLAIN must go!
We want Eden!"

These words, ringing through the lobbies of the Mother of Parliaments, on Monday, were the voice of the British People.

Between Chamberlain, the coldblooded fascist yet calling himself "Conservative" as he "surrendered Europe to 'Babbits and International Chaos'"—as the San Francisco Chronicle correctly put it, and Eden, the fop and aristocrat who never the less dared at the eleventh hour to split with Tory-Fascist policy, the common people of Old England choose Eden. And history will verify these words.

And, mark you well, you "isolationists" who have succumbed to blind fear and fascist propaganda put out as "Americanism"—how you read with still more fear and alarm the story of that split between Eden and Chamberlain there in the far-off House of Commons. If your hitherto abstract fear of war did not then become definite and concrete, then you have missed the giant sign-post to be seen by all but the utterly blind.

That portent is not to be invisible even to the dullest mind. The great headlines of every American newspaper told the story of how much was at stake for our America. They gave the lie to "isolation" and revealed, despite all blatherlike argument, how much America's democracy had depended upon democratic forces remaining even weakly dominant in England, as a resistant force against world fascist aggression.

And when that wall crumbled and British Toryism revealed itself as Fascism, all who can read current history with understanding recognized the peril to world peace, the danger to America and American democracy.

What Is War?

Ethiopia, then Spain, then China, then Austria! And now every press commentator knows and says—Czechoslovakia! To bring "freedom"—and concentration camps—to 3,900,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia, presumably "free-lom" from the 188,000 Jews, that nation of 15,000,000 people is slated as the next victim of fascist aggression!

"Isolated Rumania," admits William Philip Simms, Scripps-Howard's foreign editor, "will then be only too glad to strike a bargain, after which the lush lands of the Ukraine (Soviet territory) will be just ahead."

So what does all the gabble

of Prime Minister Chamberlain mean? He says he has "saved peace." Good heavens! If this be peace, what is war? Does a fascist army threaten any democratic nation? All it has to do is surrender—and that, says Chamberlain, and with him a vast section of American Tory newspapers, is "peace!"

And what did Eden hint at, when he told the House of Commons: "It is not an isolated issue. The last few weeks have been most important for a decision on foreign policy that did not concern Italy at all, but was fundamental." Did this imply Chamberlain's agreement to a secret pact with Hitler against the Soviet Union?

Or did it imply a rejection by the Tory-Fascist Chamberlain of the hesitant yet necessary overtures Washington might have made for joint action of England and America toward war-mad Japan now running amuck?

False Realism
If so, these words of Eden hold a dreadful meaning to America. For no navy can be built by even the most miraculous Americans between now and 1942, that can defend our country from the horrors now suffered by China and Spain against a combination of Japan and England—if the British people permit such a fascist as Chamberlain to continue in power.

Perhaps this appalling perspective may shake the stupidity out of some, who forget that Tory England does not want and never has desired, and

even has twice rejected cooperation with the United States on foreign policy.

Again we hear the evil or ignorant comment that Chamberlain is a "realist." What mockery to genuine realism! Correctly, did the British Labor Party spokesman cry out: "Mussolini is a bankrupt, living on loans!" And only last week, the heroic Communist Party of Germany, still working in spite of Hitler's "freedom" within Germany, declared:

"The colossal manufacture of armaments is disorganizing production. Raw materials and foodstuffs are lacking. National wealth is being squandered. Popular discontent is growing. The fascist leaders are sacrificing the interests of the German people. The wish for immediate war is growing because the internal difficulties are increasing."

People's Expectations
And even as Hitler spoke last Sunday, a riot in Japan's parliament occurred, reflecting the insecurity of the war-mad militarists and the wide and growing anti-war feeling of the Japanese people. What sort of "realism" is it, when mighty England, rejecting the possible cooperation with America, France and the powerful Soviet Union, surrenders to such an insolvent band of international gangsters?

This is no "realism." It is fascism!

If this were the last word, if those Americans who have not been bribed, as Hearst has, to sell our country to fascism, could see no other England than that of Chamberlain, then the future would indeed be black for the common people of America.

But even yet, though the sands of time run dangerously low, the voice of America can turn the tide. And what must that voice say?

It must say, plainly even if diplomatically, that America's common people expect the people of England, the sooner the better, to overthrow the rule of Chamberlain and the Tory-Fascist alliance; that the American government, officially and publicly calls for all democratic nations and peoples to carry out with the United States a "quarantine" against aggressors and summons those nations who want peace without fascism to unite for peace.

A rabbit, they say, watches helplessly the snake approaching for the death blow. The American people must demand that President Roosevelt speak loud and clear for concerted action against the criminals of war!

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

Some Brief
Sketches of
Colonial Days



THERE seems to be more than one story of George Washington's time, which has its analogy for us today. Benedict Arnold was a national hero, recognized by the Continental Congress. His bravery and wounds at Quebec and Saratoga won applause everywhere. But his wife was a Tory in touch with British officers. They played upon his vanity. He felt that he was not being advanced quickly enough. He was "worked on" by the enemy as some Soviet officials were recently, until he was set upon betrayal.

Quite deliberately he asked for, and received, a post of exceptional trust, commanding the fortress at West Point on the Hudson. Then he got British Major Andre to negotiate with him for its betrayal. All night they bargained at a farmhouse, drew up the terms of betrayal in signed agreements. It was only due to the suspicions of a common soldier that Andre was captured and the plot revealed.

And what did Benedict Arnold do after escaping to the British lines? He, the former hero of the revolution, committed the most savage crimes against it. Commanding its British foes, he burned the town of New London Connecticut and massacred its inhabitants.

Then we have those who forever "sit on the fence." The Provincial Assembly of New York, notified that General Washington was visiting the city as newly appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Armies, and receiving word that, on the same day, the British Governor, to whom they had already fore sworn allegiance, would land on return from England, on June 25, 1775, took a "neutral" position.

Though the blood of colonials had been shed at Lexington and Breed's Hill, these "neutral" New Yorkers hedged. They ordered the troops at their command so disposed that they could officially receive whichever arrived first, Washington or Governor Tryon! "And to wait upon both as well as circumstances would allow." Something like the Scripps-Howard papers of today.

Elsewhere, I have told how the workmen of Maine gained the first naval battle of the Revolution, by capturing bare-handed the King's ship "Margaretto." These Maine sawyers and loggers had a particular grudge against George III. He was restricting production and preventing them from making a living.

George the Third regarded Maine as a rather small place, it seems. He decreed that all pine trees 12 inches or more thick at one foot above the ground, be not cut for lumber, but reserved for "masts for the royal navy." Maine had literally millions of trees. But the King's Supervisor of Mast Trees, with a host of deputies fined loggers one hundred pounds for every six tree cut for lumber, or punished "with twenty lashes" cut, such a tree secretly.

Though the King's navy could use only a few, millions of trees rotted away unused, like factories closed by economic royalists today. "Swamp law" became respectable when loggers cut trees anyhow, and fought battles in the woods against the King's deputies. Revolution was but the natural outcome of this ban of monarchy on their labor and livelihood.

The Tories were the "scabs" of that day. And how they did crawl before the King. Run out of the colonies, in 1789 their agents addressed the King with the following lickspittle words:

"Your Majesty's ever dutiful and loyal subjects, who have heretofore been the suppliants of your Majesty in behalf of their distressed constituents, now humbly beg leave to approach your Throne, to pour forth the ardent effusions of their grateful hearts for your most gracious and effectual recommendation of their claims to the just and generous consideration of Parliament."

It appears that Washington's day had not only its Trotskys but also its Peglers.

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

By William Z. Foster

Guest Columnist for Harry Gannes

ONE of the most thrilling moments of my life was a couple of days ago at the opening of the new Supreme Soviet, organized under the provisions of the Stalinist constitution. Comrade Browder and I attended, together, in the great hall of the Kremlin. It was indeed a memorable scene. Stalin and all the outstanding Party and Government leaders were present. Many of the delegates, coming from all over the far flung Soviet Union, wore their colorful native costumes. A great statue of Lenin looked down upon the historic gathering, which this great leader had done so much to achieve.

The proceedings were simple enough and lasted precisely an hour. There was no oratory or extensive speechmaking. Just the election of officials and committees to start the new governmental machinery into motion. And the whole country, in holiday spirit, stood spellbound while the great event was taking place.

Since the opening of the new Soviet Parliament the newspapers have daily published pages about its proceedings. Never were the actions of a government body so thoroughly reported as this.

The thing that struck me most forcibly about the Supreme Soviet was its manifest democracy. Democracy is literally written all over it.

THE democracy of the Supreme Soviet, utterly different and far more advanced than that of any capitalist country, shows itself in many directions. First, there is the democratic composition of the delegates. Of the 1,143 delegates to the two chambers of the Supreme Soviet, 465 are workers, 330 farmers and 325 employees and intellectuals. Of the workers, 353 are employed in Party, Government, economic, military and co-operative work, and the rest come straight from the work benches, and of the 330 farmers, 151 hail directly from the rank and file of the collective and state farms. It is indeed a Soviet of the workers of factory, field and office.

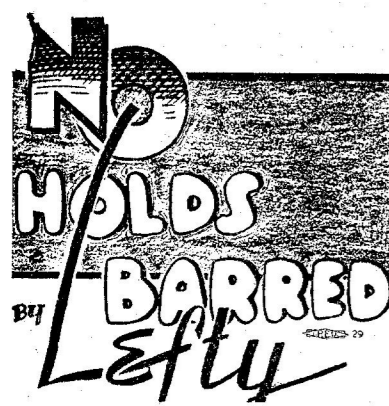
Another striking phase of the Supreme Soviet's democracy is the large representation of women—no less than 187. Compare this delegation with the handfuls of women that are to be found in the various bourgeois parliaments. The heavy representation of the youth is also an outstanding democratic feature. In the two Chambers 284 of the deputies are 30 years or younger, and of these 13 are less than 20 years old, one girl, the youngest legislator in the world, being only 19 years of age.

Still another phase of the new Soviet democracy is the fact that the delegates are the very cream of the workers, farmers and intellectuals, practically all of them having distinguished themselves by outstanding service to Socialism, and on the democratic principle of reward of service coming to the front. In the Soviet of the Union (one of the two houses) no less than 42% per cent of the deputies bear orders for merit in their special fields of work. Of the Parliament deputies, 870 are Party members and 273 non-Party.

IN some respects, however, the most striking phase of the Soviet democratic Parliament is the very existence of the Soviet of Nationalities, one of the two chambers. Nothing remotely like this is to be found in any other government on earth. Here is a legislative body made up of representatives of all the many nationalities that go to constitute the Soviet people, 54 different national groups being represented.

The Russians, with 146 delegates, comprise a minority of less than one-third. This chamber has equal powers with the other. Imagine a government body in the United States, one of a two-house Congress, in which the overwhelming majority is made up of Negroes and other national minorities and you at least an inkling of this revolutionary feature of Soviet Social democracy.

Before the Revolution Russia was what Lenin called a "prison of nations," with scores of national groups suffering under the lash of Russian Czarism. But now all these nations—Russians, Ukrainians, Armenians, Jews, Tadzikis, Tatars, Uzbeks, Kalmachs, etc., etc., all live together in fraternal co-operation. This bringing together of these many nations with friendly solidarity is one of the noblest achievements of the Soviet Government. And the symbol and expression of it is the Soviet of Nationalities.



IF LEFTY NEEDED any final proof that the Japanese government is completely devoid of (among other things) a sense of humor, a brief notice in yesterday's NEWS has clinched the case.

It's not often that LEFTY'S boredom is so profound that he turns to the shipping page, but yesterday being a bit foggy, he opened his afternoon gazette on that section with the hope of getting a whiff of good salty air.

He didn't get much of that, but tucked away a little Nor-Nor-East of the Sun, Moon and Tides tables and right to the starboard of the Lodge Notices section, he discovered the following newsy item:

CHICHIBU MARU RECHRISTENED

TITIBU MARU The Chichibu Maru is no more. She is now the Titibu Maru, according to cable advices received today by K. O. Tachibashi, San Francisco manager of the N.Y.K. Line. The change in name of the big trans-Pacific liner was explained to be in line with the Japanese Government program of romanticizing the language under the Nihonseki system.

Heart-rending Romance

NOW LEFTY admits he's a little bit better qualified as an expert at two-handed marbles and cornhusking contests than he is in the field of "romance," but he finds it difficult to explain how the mere substitution of the two "T's" for two "C's" can make the boat any more romantic.

Furthermore, this whole "Nihonseki system" excites a mild suspicion in LEFTY'S usually trustful cerebrum. Is this the "system" which inspired those romantic notes to Secretary Cordell Hull after the Panay bombing?

Is this the "system" which has given Japanese spy notes the market value of a Confederate dollar bill and has given under-secretaries in the foreign offices throughout the world the novel idea of papering their rooms with them?

Page Cleopatra!

THERE is no doubt that Hirohito and his generals have been studying up on this "Nihonseki system." And as a result they are now carrying on diplomatic correspondence in as romantic a tone as was exhibited in the love-letters of Peaches Browning.

And reflect a moment on the romantic effect a judicious application of the "Nihonseki system" of substituting "T's" for other letters would have on the current Chinese affair!

Chinese dispatches could be "romanticized" to read like this: CANTON, Feb. 23.—Japanese Tombing planes today killed five thousand Chinese TomTom and Thidren in a raid on the TOTTING class district of Cantot. Five Foreign missionaries were killed when the planes Tombed a Ted Crosst HosTtTtal. Said General Araki: "So ToTtTy."

Hearts and Flowers

AND that's not all—romanticizing the war by changing the name of the battleships and regiments every week or so would help a lot, too. Imagine the consternation of foreign powers at the following comeback:

A note of protest arrives at Tokio sent by some foreign power: "We protest strongly the shelling of our consulate at Tsingtao by the Japanese warship, Tsibitsi Wahu." What could be simpler than the following response: "Very regrettable error on your part stop our cruiser Rose of Old Nippon only boat within five hundred miles of Tsingtao stop how romantic stop Signed Nihonseki."

Yes, the Japanese government has something there. Why, the Nihonseki system may turn out to be the greatest since the Culbertson approach-forming system.

Louis Weighs In

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (TP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will carry a 6 1/2 pound weight advantage over Nathan Mann tonight in their 15 round title bout at Madison Square Garden. Louis weighed in today at two hundred pounds. His challenger scaled 192 1/2.

Both men were pronounced in excellent condition by doctors for the New York State Boxing Commission. Louis is a 5 to 1 favorite.

PATTY LEADS

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23 (TP)—Patty Berg of Minneapolis shot a 74 today to lead early qualifiers in the women's South Atlantic golf tournament. Dorothy Traung of Salt Francisco, scored an 80.

Revenge Is Sweet, Say ILWU Oaks

Beat St. Mary's Frosh, 35-34

By Fred Twain

MORAGA, Feb. 23.—A sizzling second-half spurt by the Oakland cagers enabled them to defeat St. Mary's freshman here last night by a score of 35-34.

In the first half the advantage in height held by the Collegians was very much in evidence, as several tip-in shots were made after a fast-breaking, short-passing attack.

The half ended with St. Mary's to the long end of a 21-11 score.

The second half was a different story, however. The warehouse cagers came out full of fight and got down to business immediately by breaking Al Johnson loose for three quick baskets.

Once they were rolling, the Collegians couldn't stop them, and although the Gaels managed to tie the score at 29-all with three minutes to go, another spurt by the "Blues" was a little too much for them.

VUKAS GUARDS WELL

All of the boys turned in a fine game, but particularly outstanding was the excellent guarding displayed by Tony Vukas and Bill Scheide.

Harlan Dykes, head man for the St. Mary's varsity, personally directed the Frosh.

The ILWUers held Kaiser, the Gael guard, who rolled up 16 points against them in Kezar pavilion two weeks ago, without a point, but they were less successful with Woods, the lanky St. Mary's forward, who romped away with 16 points.

The game was only decided in the last 10 seconds of play when Al Johnson looped a 30-foot try through the hoop.

Al Matulich, regular guard, will be on the bench for some time, Coach Bill Peterson of the warehousemen, reports. He is suffering from an infected hip and is having difficulty getting about.

Table with columns: Player, Fg., Ft., Tp. for ILWU (35) and ST. MARY'S FROSH (34)

WOODS, F. 8 0 16; GUTTRIDGE, F. 0 0 0; ALCAIA, F. 2 0 2; ...

MORE ON TERUEL

(Continued From Page One) have succeeded in gaining two months valuable time which translated into effective strength added to the Spanish People's army...

PUERTO ESCANDON, Spain, Feb. 23.—Leaving "no men, arms, munitions or food within Teruel," government troops evacuated that city to take up positions here today with the same skill that has baffled Franco for two months.

Far from a crushing defeat, the Loyalist command asserted that the move was a logical step in a long-time carefully planned strategy.

Ultra-modern arms, freshly supplied by Italy and Germany were the immediate reason for the insurgent entry into Teruel, it was stated.

Strategy Explained The loyalists in completing the evacuation declared that General Franco's eagerness to wipe out the stigma of Teruel's loss had completely dislocated his strategy.

"Suppose we lose Teruel; what of it?" a high Loyalist official told the press recently.

"The city itself was not our objective. Our main reason for attacking and occupying Teruel was to entice the fascists into a counter offensive."

"Franco has fallen for our bait. He now has been set back about five or six months and has lost important effectives in the battle which is now drawing to a close."

The Loyalists feel confident of their present positions where they once held the Rebel troops for a year and a half before the Teruel salient.

Capture Ruins As the foreigners and fascist Spaniards entered the ancient city they encountered only smoking ruins with hardly a sign of life.

COPS IN RACING 'PAY-OFF'

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—The Los Angeles County Grand jury will be asked to return bribery and conspiracy indictments against a Los Angeles police officer, heads of a racing stable and members of a gambling syndicate, District Attorney Buron Fitts announced today.

Fitts charged a wholesale attempt by 30 bookmakers to "buy up" the Santa Anita racetrack and to run betting concessions in opposition to the state-controlled pari-mutuel machines.

He charged bribes were offered members of the State Racing Commission and to private police on the track to permit the syndicate to "move in."

Leon M. Raab, horse owner, was charged three weeks ago with offering a \$25,000

bribe on behalf of the "syndicate" to Albert Worthington, state racing commissioner.

The names of City Councilmen Howard W. Davis, Darwin W. Tate and Earl Gay were linked with the bribery plot when they admitted that they were present at the dinner where the alleged bribe was offered.

Worthington was subsequently forced from his position at Santa Anita by what he termed "unbearable pressure from officers high in the Los Angeles police force."

Worthington likewise charged that Police Lieutenant Kiem, "loaned" to the race-track town of Arcadia by the Los Angeles police department, had set up a "one man government" in the town and frequently acted as judge, jury and jailer in cases brought up there.

VERSATILE MR. BOTTARI



VIC BOTTARI, who is seen above as he plows through the Alabama line in this year's Rose Bowl game, has a surprising versatility. Right now he is supposed to be playing on an East Bay basketball team—supposed to be, because University of California authorities just refused him permission to play for any other club while he was still in the University.

STAGEHAND WINS DERBY Million and a Half Bet in Single Day at Santa Anita Track

SANTA ANITA, Feb. 23.—Stagehand, a last-lap nag trained by famed Jockey Earl Sande, won the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby here yesterday.

Odds on Stagehand were 7-1. \$239,746 was bet on this one race to break all Western turf betting records. Slightly more than \$1,500,000 was bet in the one day.

52,000 fans saw the colt come down the stretch behind Foxcatcher Farm's Dauber and the favored Sun Egret. With only a few hundred feet to go, Stagehand passed the favorites and won going away.

Stagehand is owned by Colonel

Money bet at Santa Anita on Washington's Birthday alone would cover the annual relief costs for 6,579 unemployed Californians, the figures reveal.

A little over \$1,500,000 passed through the wickets in the heaviest day's betting in record. Prevailing relief standards are \$19 per month per person.

Total relief per year per person comes to the magnificent figure of \$228.

The million and a half dollars bet during the day would have provided food and clothing for six and a half thousand unemployed.

Money bet on one race alone—the Santa Anita Derby, which takes less than three minutes to run—would have provided a year's relief from hunger for 1,049 unemployed.

Maxwell Howard of Dayton, a paper manufacturer and a long-time backer of Sande.

RIDE ON OUTSIDE Jockey Jack Westrope, up on Stagehand, rode the entire circuit on the outside track, steering clear of jams and pockets, and came down the stretch giving the colt all the rope it wanted.

Specify and King's Heir led off from the paddock, but were soon passed by Sun Egret, who showed most of the power in the early stages of the race.

Dauber, coming up in the third, placed second. Sun Egret was third, and Legal Light, co-contry with Sun Egret, took fourth place.

Colonel Howard received a net return of \$42,250 for his colt's performance.

CUBS FOR CATALINA

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Manager Charley Grimm and his Chicago Cubs left today for Catalina Island, where they will hold their spring training camp.

"We're going to work earlier than usual," the manager of the National League baseball club declared. "I want the pitchers in shape to give the rest of the squad some good hitting practice right away."

Grimm announced that the Cubs expect to play "six or seven" exhibition games on the island this spring.

WAS FRED ROBBED?

Crowell Edges Out Roper

Came Back To Win in Last Round

Return Bout Likely

By Lou Seligson

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—What looked like a sour, slow scrap turned into a roaring finish when Chuck Crowell, 215, opened up on veteran Jack Roper, 198, to earn a draw in the main event scrapper at Olympic Auditorium last night.

The last two rounds went to Crowell as he swiped and smacked old hard-bitten roper around the ring.

Entering the ring a slight favorite, Chuck got in bad with the "ans by some plain and fancy holding. He was content with jabbing swift, stiff lefts into Roper's beizer, then hanging on in clinches. Crowell was booted with increasing vigor as the fight developed.

Roper scored in five rounds with terrific belts to the midriff, but early in the first round Crowell opened a cut over Roper's left eye, which he continued to pound with smart left jabs.

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'Jolson My Lucky Star,' Says Henry

Some Say Yes, and Others No

But Lefty Sez 'Nuts!'

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—"Al Jolson was my lucky star," declared Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight champion, here today as he entered for the first time the current squabble between Jolson and Manager Eddie Meade.

"But I'm strictly neutral," Henry hastened to add. "With Jolson back of me I got the best publicity and finally things began to break right. I fight the same way I always have—keep hitting until something gives—but I got the breaks with Jolson."

Armstrong's manager, Eddie Meade, is currently engaged in a legal squabble with the motion picture studio over the right to Henry's contract.

Henry takes on a second-rate lightweight, Everett Rightmire, in a 10-round engagement here Friday night.

He is favored to knock out Rightmire on the strength of his record of his record of 31 knockouts in his last 32 fights.

"I'll be growing out of the lightweight division before long, and maybe it's a good thing," the little Los Angeles Negro observed. "There aren't many featherweights left for me to beat now. I'm taking on lightweights now, and next summer I want that title from Lou Ambers."

Henry denied, however, that he had any aspirations in the welterweight division. "They'd be too heavy, he admitted.

But the more cautious rope sparrows, who judged the fight on the basis of performance rather than by wordage expended after the final bell, conceded that the veteran Pressman, former world's welterweight titlist, was entitled to the nod before Toby Irwin gave him.

The game 33-year old undoubtedly took the worst beating in the fracas, but his superior boxing ability and the earnestness with which he fought proved to be the winning ticket.

Corbett came out strong in the first four rounds. He harried the "uncrowned" titlist of the middleweights about the ring with a lashing series of short jabs.

FRED LOAFERS Fred seemed to be taking it easy. Possibly he hoped that the older man would wear himself out in the early rounds and allow him to step in for the slaughter later in the bout.

In the fifth round Apostoli commenced to unwind his heavy guns. The fifth was probably a draw, which left the score 4-0 in Corbett's favor.

The sixth, seventh and eighth rounds were definitely all Apostoli. The young middleweight who has KO victories over Fred Steele and Marcel Thil to his credit, began to punish Corbett severely.

THAT 7TH! In the seventh Corbett was definitely on the wane and looked as if Fred might get a knockout. But then, for some curious reason, he let up. Corbett pulled himself together and was able to come back in the last of the ninth and in the tenth to ring up the points necessary for the decision.

In short, Apostoli didn't acquit himself any too well. He looked either a little stale or as if he weren't trying too hard.

After the affair, White declared his fighter would be in the market for a rematch.

15,000 fans gathered in the stadium for the fight, San Francisco's first major, fist-cuff engagement in more than a year. They paid a total of around \$24,000 for the privilege of witnessing the bout.

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Phoney Snow for L. A. Ski Jumpers

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Skiers will frolic in artificial snow at the Los Angeles Coliseum this Sunday.

The California Ski Association is sponsoring a ski jumping meet which will be held in balmy semi-tropical surroundings.

Snow for the event will be supplied from crushed ice sprayed through the mouth of a "snow machine." It will cover an artificial mountain over 60 feet in height, from which the jumpers will take off.

According to the Association, the fake snow surpasses the real material.

Oregon Routs Idaho's Vandals

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 23.—Washington State, the off-again-on-again team, regained undisputed first place in the northern division Pacific Coast basketball loop as the University of Oregon bowled over Idaho, 68-41, last night.

Idaho's defeat at the hands of Oregon left the two teams tied for second place, a half game behind the leading Cougars.

Only kado of the evening went to Eddie Marcus, Golden Glove champ, in his first pro start, as he dropped Willie Fields, Central Avenue flash, in the second round. Marcus looked like a real prospect. He's a hard socker, confident and hard to hit. Both weighed in at 128.

Chico Romo, 137, bested Elmer Lewis, 136, in a four-rounder. Frankie Rodriguez, 128, slammed Steve Gallagher all over the ring to win an easy decision. Johnny Vardusco, 138, trounced Paul George, 138, in a slow slugging match.

LaRue and Millich Monday in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Bob LaRue will box Newsboy Millich of Sacramento in the 6-round main event on next Monday's National Hall fight card here, Promoter Benny Ford announced today.

In the other 6-rounder Jim Berries, Sacramento, will face Ace of Spades, colored welterweight from Minneapolis. Berries has defeated Harry Cahill and Frankie Marino in previous bouts.

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 ninth set of questions (the answers will appear somewhere on this page during the next two weeks, either in a news story or stuck away somewhere):

25. Who is the new head football coach at Princeton?.....

26. Which one of the Di Maggio boys plays for the San Francisco Seals?.....

27. What professional football player signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club this week?.....

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