3000 MARONED;

Picketing Resumed FDR OPPOSES By Warehousemen; AMENDMENTS Owners Stall Peace

Union Accepts Settlement Terms Negotiated With President Nips Rumors Committee of 43 But Employers Decide to Talk Some More

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- "Just to show their 'good faith, the warehouse employers locked out another warehouse at 1 p. m. and then went out to eat before making any attempt to decide whether to accept the proposals we agreed to," Eugene Paton, Warehousemen's Union president, told the People's World this afternoon.

"Apparently the 'menace to the city's food supply,' that they've been shouting about, didn't weigh very heavily on their minds as they went out to lunch."

The warehouse closed was Sloss & Brittain, with 20 men

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—All locked-out warehousemen in the Bay area voted early today to accept peace on the terms agreed to by negotiators of both sides yesterday.

But the employers held up settlement by insisting on discussing among themselves all over again the agreement they them-

to Ryan on Rossi

Proposal

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. -

cott impasse into which Carpenters'

egation headed by Longshoremen's

local President Schmidt, and the

declaration of the Maritime Dis-

agent passed the buck to Secre-

tary David Ryan, of the District

Council of Carpenters. Ricketts

said that Ryan was out of town,

and would have to be consulted

when he returned. Ricketts volun-

teered an his own account that he

tween two labor groups was what

The Mayor's office held out

some hope, late in the afternoon,

cause of the death of Italy's soldier-

poet, Gabriele D'Annunzio.

of a last minute agreement to

sawmills.

selves proposed.

First of all to vote acceptance were the workers of the Hagstrom firm where the trouble started. All other locked out groups

and good will, the locked-out men net at their headquarters, 77 Clay Meet With CIO St., and awaited ratification of the agreement by the employers.

They waited, and waited—and finally, about noon, lost patience Ricketts Passes Buck and went back to the picket lines.

Union's Statement
The ILWU Warehousemen's Local 1-6 president, Eugene Paton, released the following information this morning before hearing from the employers

"Meetings last evening and this Trades chieftans showed a definite morning of the Warehousemen on strike at Hagstrom's and all other warehouses locked out by employers on both sides of the bay, authorized the union to address the attached letter to Mr. James Reed, president of the Association of San

rrancisco Districutors. "It is now up to the Association of San Francisco Distributors and their representatives, the Committee of 43, to accept our proposal which was the basis of discussion trict Council last night, that the

end this present lockout." The letter, ratified and ordered sent by the warehousemen, is dated today and addressed to Mr. James Reed, president of the Association of San Francisco Distributors, and

Text of Union Letter "As a result of conferences held with Messrs. Howell, Greene and Page (of the Committee of 43) who, we understand, were authorized by your group to make certain proposals to us, we have discussed this entire matter with our membership, and we are prepared to call off the strike at Hagstrom Grocery warehouse in immediately, and to agree that the discharge case of Mr. Rex Stanberry be arbitrated, the arbitrator to have the right to determine what amount of money Mr. Stanberry should receive as a result of his discharge

"We are prepared to agree to the above at once, provided you agree that all employes shall be immediately returned to their former positions in all of the warehouses, under the identical conditions that existed prior to February 25, this to include the continuation of contracts where they are in existence, and the continuation of negotiations where they were in existence. Further, that henceforth any employe discharged in the industry shall receive in writing from the employer reasons for his discharge. Your representatives who met with us agreed that these propos

als are fair and reasonable. Upon your acknowledgement of this letter, we are prepared to immediately resume with you the situation as it existed prior to February 25 with the provisions

as noted hereinabove.
"In the interest of industrial peace and alleviating a situation in the public interest, we await your immediate confirmation of

Formula Agreed Upon Yesterday's meeting of the union with the Committee of 43 negotiators mentioned in the union's letter

worked out the formula now agreed upon by the warehousemen. (Continued on Page 6, Column 3) opened fire.

TO LABOR ACT

Spread by Foes of Wagner Measure

WASHINGTON, March 2. 'President Roosevelt, do you believe the Wagner Act should remain without amendments this year?" asked a reporter today in the regular White House news interview.

"Yes," said President Roosevelt The chief executive thus spiked in one word the inspired rumors of reactionaries of all shades and professions, who have been busily whispering that the White House is going to agree to the muzzling of the National Labor Relations

The President urged the reporters to get the news of cases settled by the National Labor Relations Board somewhere in the paper if possible. He said that there seemed to be a tendency either not to AFL Stalls Off print such news at all or to bury ed. All other locked out groups followed.

After this gesture of sincerity in good will, the locked-out men Lumber War

Presents Report

Out of 116 strikes, with 9256 vorkers involved, 103 were settled and 8030 returned to work. Of the others, only five were still pending having been disposed of by direct

Trades chieftans showed a definite disinclination to meet with CIO to-

day and study a way out of the boy- Board held elections by the workers involved, resulted in settling uniforms and hold illegal parades President Hutcheson has led the of 28 cases, with about 10,000 Bay Area. Hutcheson and his highworkers. er officials here forbid the local carpenters to use lumber from CIO

The board rejected and declined to act in 139 complaints made by with 17,000 workers af Heeding the warning of a del- fected.

Unions Withdraw 282 Cases

The unions themselves voluntarily withdrew 282 cases affectat meetings held with employers' AFL boycott would be smashed ing 70,000 workers—in many of representatives yesterday so as to soon by a CIO refusal to handle these agreements based on direct end this present lockout."

AFL lumber, Mayor Rossi urged negotiations having been substituted, making board action un-

The CIO had already requested In the last two years of the meeting with the AFL leaders, NLRB activity, an even 1,000 elections have been held, and 11,861 to take place in the mayor's office. Today James E. Ricketts, AFL cases disposed of, affecting 3,133,-Building Trades Council business 322 workers.

When Roosevelt was asked to comment on charges of employers that the board is unfair, he said that there are as many complaints from the other side.

opposed any compromise with the CIO and indicated that war be-Kidnaped Boy In New Rochelle

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March D'Annunzio Death Halts
Fascist Civic Activities

The Holding Funds of the Company of the Company

ROME, March 2. (TP)—Tomor- Murray Levine, had aroused enmity ow's meeting of the fascist grand by giving a party for supporters of council was postponed today be- the Spanish Loyalists. Levine also was known as an ardent liberal member of the Jewish Aid Associa

Premier Mussolini and his son- tien. Official information about ransom n-law, Count Ciano, went to the Bardone home where the famous in the case still was lacking. The Italian aviator and playwright latest report said that the abducdied. A state funeral was being tors have demanded payment of \$30,000 by tonight.

Cops and Scabs Shoot It Out; Three Hurt In Fatal Blunder

STERLING, Ill., March 2.—Armed strikebreakers and armed deputy sheriffs on strike-breaking duty commiserated each other today on shooting up "the wrong guys."

The result was two scabs and a * deputy sheriff wounded by gun-

along the waterfront flashed search- and so the deputies returned the lights on a boat load of scabs going fire, shooting and critically wound-Wire Co., the latter mistook the the abdomen. Robert Glass, anoth-

Deputy James Cunningham was When Sheriff Hamilton's deputies wounded in the hip and shoulder, to the struck Northwestern Barbed ing Howard Scott, strikebreaker, in Sam Kagel, industrial advisor to deputies for honest strikers and er strikebreaker, was shot in the

PRO-NAZI



DR. GUISO SCHMIDT Austria's Secretary of State

Austria Nazis Drop Regalia Under Protest of plotting with German army bases in the U.S.S.R.

Threat of Opposition **Extracts Promise** -for the While

GRAZ, March 2. (TP)-Austrian Nazis in the southern province of Styria took off their uniforms and put their swastika flags away to

The Nazis promised to end their negotiations or in other ways.

The board aided in getting agreements for 42,000 workers in 393 cases that did not involve their semi-military forces.

Nazi Interior Minister Syss-Inquart told the Nazis that if the government permits them to wear eges to the other outlawed groups The tension was eased in the Nazi stronghold at Graz today, but the Federal troops remained on

duty in the city. Meanwhile Fatherland Front leaders throughout Austria went ahead with their plans for a series of mass meetings to pledge sup port to Chancellor Schuschnigg.

Japanese Employ Planes to Carry group, jointly with the 'Left So-cialist Revolutionaries,' organized Food. Munitions a plot against Lenin as head of the

SHANGHAI, March 2. (TP) Japanese army officials revealed western Shansi province were being supplied with food and ammunition by airplanes. The Japanese said that they had to resor to airplanes to supply the forces of communication were cut off. Despite their disrupted land communication lines, the Japanese were said to be continuing their drive to oust the Chinese from Shansi province and clear the wa for a drive on the Lunghai ra road. The Japanese claimed that they were pressing westward along the boundary line between Shansi province and Shensi province. The former Laoenpu headquarters of the Chinese commander, Ger. Ho Chu-Kuo, was one of the position captured by the Japanese on the

Woman Tells of Kidnap Threats At Ford Hearing

West Shansi front.

KANSAS CITY, March 2.-Mrs. Marie Davis, a middle aged housewife, testified in the National Labor Relations Board hearing here into CIO charges of unfair labor practices in the Ford plant, that she was kidnaped by three men Sunday and abused and threatened. Mrs. Davis said the men told her

that they would "do away with Davis (her husband) if he talks at the labor board hearing." Davis was a former employe at the plant and is now a member of the United Automobile Workers of America. He expected to

testify for the union.

Only One Denies Guilt in Accusation of Espionage

MOSCOW, March 2.-Leon Trotsky was denounced as a spy for Germany as early as 1921 and as a British secret agent as long ago as 1926, by state prosecutor A. Vyshinsky, opening what seems destined to e the most revealing and sensational of all trials of counterrevolutionists, spies and traitors. Twenty-one men face charges that carry the death penalty. Twenty are said to have confessed. ne did not. He is Nikolai Krestinsky, former Assistant Commis-sar for Foreign Affairs. He was specifically charged with acting as a go-between for Trotsky with con-spirators in the Soviet Union, and of plotting with German military

The indictment and confessions hrow a harsh sidelight on a terrible picture of depravity, espionige, poison and treason.

Mysteries Explained Now the mysteries are being explained!

Charges against the group of 2 There was such an epidemic of

leaths from heart disease and oneumonia among high officials of the Soviet government and in the first ranks of its professional men There was a succession of espionage and wrecking plots from 1918 on to the present

Right wing" Rykovists and Buk harinites were always able at every critical juncture to combina "left wing" Trotskyites. The trial opened before the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. There is no ap peal, since it is already the highest court in the land, though the government itself can pardon or

reduce sentence. Accusation Cited

The accusation reads:
"As far back as 1918 directly after he October Revolution in the period of the cor.clusion of the Brest Litovsk treaty, Bukharin and his group of so-called 'Left-Wing Communists' and Trotsky with

loviet government. "Bukharin, Trotsky and other conspirators, as is evident from the materials of the investigation, had as their object to disrupt the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty, to overthrow the Soviet government, to arrest and assassinate Lenin, Stalin and Sverdlov, and to form a new government composed of Bukhariniteswho at that time, for purposes of concealment, called themselves 'Left' Communists, Trotskyists and 'Left' Socialist Revolution-

'In the light of these crimes against Lenin and the Sovier power in the period of 1918, the entire subsequent criminal activity of the Trotskyists and Bukharinists against the Soviet People becomes clear and understandable." night after Captain James Shaw During 1933 and 1934 and 1935 a and Mate Kenneth Tompkins were disease and pneumonia took place, most outstanding being those of the great author and staunch Soper to a fuel pier. The union said viet defender Maxim Gorky, Vychthe men declined because the ship head of the state planning institute and chief author of the Five Year Plans.

Now the Soviet government, on the basis of its investigation, charges that Menzhinsky was poi-soned, to make way for Genrikh (Henry) Yagoda as head of the GPU-and Yagoda was one of the conspirators and is now on trial

Doctors Accused

The Soviet government charges that Gorky and Kuibyshev and others were done to death like Menzhinsky at the orders of foreign secret services working through the Trotskyists, and using as their chief instruments: Dr. L. G. Levin, head of the Kremlin hospital; Dr. D. Pletnyev, heart specialist, and Dr. I. N. Kazakov endocrinologist.

The conspirators, according to Ford attorneys sought franti-cally to bar Mrs. Davis' testimony. (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

TREASON TRIAL Damage at Million; OF 21 OPENS Damage at Million; Rain to Continue

For Nine In Missing Plane

Searchers Fail to See Craft Believed Down In Flood Area

FRESNO, Calif., March 2 (TP)-Hope for the safety of the nine persons aboard a missing TWA plane faded late today after civilian and army pilots abandoned their search for the day.

After a day of unconfirmed ru-mors that the plane was safe, searchers said the last credible report about the air liner came from a road gang west of Shaver Lake. The gang reported hearing a plane said they heard a crash.

Searchers divided their numbers between Shaver Lake and the Big Creek area this afternoon. Six sectors were searched by ground crews of CCC boys, forest service workers, highway patrolmen, Shell Oil Company employes and the sheriff's office.

The search by air was abandoned for the day after army planes scoured the mountain terrain without sighting a trace of the missing plane. Planes reaching Fresno to join the search included craft from TWA, United Airlines, Ameri

Airlanes and the army. Jack Frey, was enroute from Boulder City in a stratosphere plane. Army fliers reported the mouneral flood conditions gripped the

entire area. General Pershing Still Gaining in Fight With Death

TUCSON, Ariz., March 2. (TP)-Gen. John J. Pershing awoke from a refreshing sleep today and showed signs of continued im

provement. Physicians reported that the World War commander's mind was clearer than at any time during the past week. Gen. Pershing ate soft food and liquids and later talked with his son, Warren.

Said the physicians' bulletin: "The absence of any relapse is in itself very favorable sign. His temperature is normal."

Arbitrate Beef Against

SEATTLE, March 2. (TP)-A Navigation Company by the Mas- is not a Communist Party member was reported averted today by an agreement to settle a dispute by to demand that the Senate Com-

Two trips were cancelled last Copeland. whole series of deaths from heart discharged. The company said they recently against Joseph Curran, Naisease and pneumonia took place, were discharged for refusing to tional Maritime Union president move the ferry Vashon from Har- who declared he was not a Comglav K. Menzhinsky, head of the BPU, and Valerian V. Kuibyshev, time.

was not properly manned at the great admiration for that party for time.

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HARRY BRIDGES

Deny Bridges Hearing At Senate Body

Committee to Await Re- rains and consequent floods sult of Labor Department Investigation

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast CIO director, will not get the chance to refute charges he and other labor leaders have branded as shipowner-inspired, made before the Senate Commerce Committee by Sen. Royal S. Copeland and by Joseph P. Ryan, AFL Intl. Longshoremen's Assn. president.

The commerce committee voted down in 24 hours. oday to refuse to hear Bridges until he has cleared himself with the Labor Department."

The committee stated that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is "investigating Bridges to see if he should be deported," and that it did not wish "to appear to be interferring with the jurisdiction of the Labor Department."

In committee sessions, both Ryan and Copeland demanded Bridges' Shipping Co.; No Strike deportation to Australia, claiming nist Party and as such deportable. strike against the Puget Sound Bridges has repeatedly declared he and arrived here several days ago mittee hear him refute Ryan and

Similar charges were made munist Party member but had

March Sixth Is The People's World Day

N THE sixth of March, World Builders will effect a mass mobilization in all parts of the West. The purpose of the gathering of the clan is to reach all the

monthly subscribers and get them to extend their "subs" into yearly charter subscriptions. All you readers who have been getting the Daily PEOPLE'S

WORLD for the last month, will now have this opportunity to take advantage of the special subscription rates which have been extended until the first of April.

a powerful PEOPLE'S WORLD! Every trial "sub" a yearly subscriber! All World Builders out on March Sixth!

Hope Fades Denied Hearing Half-Million **Crop Ruined** In Deluge

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 2. (TP) - Seven persons were reported dead or missing today as rushing flood waters marooned several sections of Los Angeles and affected a wide

adjacent area. Mrs. Joseph Randall Jr. and her 6-year-old son, Leonard, were reported killed when a landslide crushed their home. Two men were reported buried in a landslide at Elysian Park, another was reported carried into a storm drain near Culver City and another was reported killed in a street car crash.

LOS ANGELES, March 2.-In the worst deluge since the historic downpour of New Year's Eve, December 31, 1933, heavy had wrought damages of over \$1,000,000 here today, with rain still coming down and predicted for the next two days.

Homes were flooded and en-

ire regions submerged. The flood took a known toll of killed and an elderly man suffering heart attack while trying to get his car out of the mud. Two men were reported buried in a landslide in Elysian Park, near the site of the "moving mountain." The four-day storm broke records, with 3.27 inches pouring

3,000 Marooned Three thousand persons are marooned in the Laurel Canyon district, where the flood waters are five feet deep. All the streets are blocked off.

It is feared that the storm also took a death toll in the air, with nine people missing in a plane over the Tehachapi mountains. All air travel has been stopped.

One family in Los Angeles was trapped as their home slid off

The Red Cross evacuated 300 families via boats in the suburb Lennox. Van Nuys reported hundreds of homes flooded on the ower floors, with 50 Compton homes under water and more being flooded every minute. Thirty acres were flooded in Manning.

Schools Closed Many schools were closed.
Meteorologist L. H. Daingerfield said no end of the storm was in

sight. Ray Purdy, chief dispatcher of the County Flood Control Dis-trict, said flood conditions were worst in the Venice and Culver City areas. Inglewood and Benedict Canyon were also hard hit. The heaviest fall of rain was reported in Topango Canyon, where

he forestry station reported 5.39

nches of rain since 5 p.m. yester-Call a Second Telephone operators received calls for help at a rate of one every second and reported the outying sections were suffering most Wealthy Hollywood and Beverly Hills homes reported water in the lower floors, and many beginning

to slide off cliffs. Pedestrians in downtown Los Angeles hoisted trouser legs and held up skirts in order to wad

across streets. Crops Damaged The estimated damage to crops is \$500,000, with orchards suffer-

ing erosion Power lines are down, and in many cases burglar alarms are

WBA'ers, the West is waiting for you on Sunday! Onward to ringing due to power line disrup-tion. Train schedules are knocked

Oregon Governor for

Lack of Courtesy

WASHINGTON, March 2

(TP) — An official spokesma:

or the CIO declared today that

he statement by Gov. Charles

Martin of Oregon that John L

Lewis wasn't wanted in Oregon

yould not affect any Pacific Coast

that Lewis planned to come to Ore

Martin Needs Manners

hreat that Lewis would get

Incites Lawbreaking

Threatens "Warm Reception"

of the land board here. It has been

Mill Set to Reopen

our by the CIO chairman.

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isits Uregon.

not come.

West's Congressmen Cited In SEIZE 'CAPONE' MARTIN THREAT FOR SIGNS RELIEF BILL FURS AND CARS Labor League's Honor Roll OF ORIENTALS WON'T AFFECT 250 MILLION RELEASED FOR WPA DISCUSS LABOR

Scott, Voorhis, Coffee **Among Those With** Good Records

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2. — Labor's Non-Partisan League moved into action today in its 1938 Congressional campaign to defeat reactionaries and elect progressive and labor

In a detailed tabulation of the record of every representative and Senator, the League compared its position with the stand taken by the Congressmen on issues vital to

the farm and working population. Progressive Congressmen from the West, including Jerry O'Connell, of Montana, Jerry Voorhis and Byron Scott of California, and John Coffee of Washington, showed up amazingly well on the record

The many progressive and liberal Congressmen from the Western states had an almost perfect record on all the major issues, such as, the wages and hour bill, the farm bill, the anti-lynching bill and the low-cost housing bill.

Rewards to Go to States Tabulation of these records the first public step in the League's campaign. State and local organizations of the League will receive copies of these voting records DeLacy Asks Imposition No More 6-Hour Day, Is shortly, with instructions to study them so as to map plans for the 1938 campaign. The record is compiled for the first session of the 5th Congress.

The headquarters of the League in the Willard Hotel are already humming with visitors from states throughout the country discussing election possibilities with Eli L Oliver, executive vice-president of the League and other officials.

The next step is expected to be announcement of the League's program. Representalives of the League and officers Farmers' Union are now putting the finishing touches on a joint program.

one of the keynotes of the campaign will be cooperation between the League and farmers as represented by the Farmers' Union and other farm organiza-

This is expected to be of particular importance in the West where labor and farm groups will unite to support those Congressmen who roled for low interest rates for ey on the bid. a mers; aid to tenant farmers; and and farmers.

Issues Imphasized

emphasis on the wages and hours bill, on relief and on low-cost housing. Other important measures listed are repeal of the red rider in the District of Columbia, and anti-sit-down strike moves both in the House and the Senate.

In California, a number of Representatives, who are aligned with the Progressive group in Congress distinguished themselves by their excellent record. Ed. Izac, T. F. Ford, Byron Scott and Jerry Voorhis, voted in support of the wages Sub Getters and other progressive legislation. In contrast to their stand, Hiram Johnson, senator from California, was opposed to the wages and hours bill, the farm bill, and the low-cost housing bill. The record of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo

was good on most major issues. In Montana, Jerry O'Connell's progressive stand stood out. Senator Burton K. Wheeler's reactionary stand on important issues during the last few months is not and address. revealed in this record, since it is only a tabulation of the first six months of 1937.

Washington Does Well , The records of the Representatives from Washington, Knute Hill, John M. Coffee, and Charles H. Leavy, showed up well. The same holds true for Segators Bone and Schwellenbach. They voted in the interests of the workers and farmers on all important issues. Their progressive stand may be traced in part to the support they have received from the militant Washington Commonwealth Federation.

Four Die in Crash

STRATFORD, Ont., March 2.bile on the out-skirts of Stratford, tempt had been proved.

Vote With The People





REP. BYRON SCOTT

Seattle Building

Boss Ultimatum

Trades Council declared emphatic-

Contractors have issued an ul-

Both the AFL and the CIO La-

bor Councils have vigorously pro-tested the proposed increase.

In Contra Costa

Set for Tomorrow

RICHMOND, Calif., March 2-

With thousands of families facing

hunger, malnutrition and starva-

tion in the agricultural area around

Brentwood, and several thousands

laid off jobs in Contra Costa coun-

an unemployment mass meeting to

be held here Friday, March 5, 8 p.

m., at Woodmen's Hall, 707 Mac-

progressive candidate for lieutenant

governor on the Democratic ticket,

ers and small farmers, and Wm. P

man will be O. J. Murdoch, Work-

ers' Alliance county organizer.

Vote Postponed

On Vinson Bill

For Big Navy'

WASHINGTON, March 2. (TP)-

An executive session of the House

Naval Affairs Committee recessed

this afternoon without reaching a

vote on the Vinson "Bigger Navy"

calling for withdrawal of all Amer-

Girdler Cuts Wages

much as last year breaking a strike

as the wage increase would have amounted to, has cut wages of his

office force between nine and ten

per cent today. Working days were

also reduced from five and a half to

Republic Steel is the most out-

standing anti-union firm left in the

What's On

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

five days per week.

Sacramento

provisions.

Assemblymen Ellis E. Patterson,

will commence on March 7th.

ally today.

the working day.

Donald avenue.

Dore Tax Veto Won't Go Back Sustained At To 8-Hour Day Council Meet Is Union Defi

of Tax Till Better Is Found

SEATTLE, March 2.-The City Council today has sustained the veto of Mayor Dore on the busi- in the building trades," Harry ness and occupation tax and the Aymes, president of the Building water rate increase ordinances. Hugh DeLacy was the lone dissenter to the move to defer action on the business and occupation ax. He declared that the possibil-

ities of raising money had been explored and the business tax should be passed until a more equitable measure was discovered. Ratification of a contract awarded for the construction of the Vol- the end of six hours. unteer Park-Magnolia Bluff water main was delayed as protests were filed by competitive contracting are going to retain the gains they have made. nain was delayed as protests were

The Council referred the contract back to the engineering de-partment for detailed explanations on the items comprising the \$611,-579.50 total as protesting contractors declared they could save mou-

Building tradesmen who were ther issues vital to both workers among the spectators at the Council session were reluctant to see ratification of the contract delayed. Hundreds of men will be The League placed most of its given jobs by the pipe line con-

struction. The Council also concurred in a request of the Workers Alliance disapproving the proposed consolidation of the WPA sewing projects. The reason given is that it would work a hardship on the women in the outlying areas. The County Commissioners also registered their disapproval of the proposed plan today. try, the Workers' Alliance is calling

Attention!

In order to give better service will speak, along with A. F. Gaynor, to the new subscribers that you state chairman of Labor's Non-Parobtain please remember these few tisan League; Walter Valdi, propoints.

First, to print the name and adorganizer among agricultural work-

dress of your subscriber. Second, check with the subscri- Shields, of the San Francisco Labor ber for correct spelling of name Unions' Unemployed Council. Chair Then, send it on immediately to

the nearest PEOPLE'S WORLD agency. Or drop it into the mail and send it up to the main office in San Francisco.

Broomcorn King Freed From Charge of Arson

WICHITA, Kan., March 2. (TP)— District Judge Robert McCormick dismissed arson charges today against the once wealthy Grant Miller. The man known as "the Broomcorn King of the Southwest" was brought to trial on charges of hiring a man to burn one of his warehouses in order to collect insurance. Dismissal of the (TP)Four persons were killed to-day when a Canadian National Defense attorneys claimed that Railways train struck an automo- no evidence of an actual arson at-

Maritime Federation Urges Disregard of Lumber Ban

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Maritime Federation District Connecl No. 2 today urged the rank and file of AFL Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners locals to disregard the boycott on CIO humber being pressed by their of-

Longshoremen's Union, ILWU Local Federation" being pressed by Sail-1-10, and concurred in by last night's council meeting, further put the council on record to call representime Federation of the Pacific. tatives of maritime unions into conference to consider the advisability of stopping all AFL lumber simpments if this boycott continues. The council also concurred in the

Ccials.

Marine Cooks & Stewards resolution urging closer unity of groups

SAN FRANCISCO

BARGAIN DANCE 779 VALLEJO ST.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5th Dancing, Eating, Drinking RED HOT ORCHESTRA

Admission 25c men; 15c women Ausp. Waterfront Section of C. P.

in building the Federation, and con-The resolution, submitted by demning the proposed "Seafarers ors Union of the Pacific officials as a dual organization to the Mari-

The council voted to hold a mass meeting next Tuesday night for Maritime Federation members, and to invite Harry Lundeberg, SUP secretary; President Engstrom of the MFP, and Secretary Kucin of the MFP, to discuss the question of the "Seafarers Federation."

During the discussion, Walter Stack, Marine Firemen's delegate, referred satirically to the "Seafarers Separation movement." Lewis W. Egner, SUP patrolman

brought down the house with laughter by objecting to this "The speaker doesn't know what he's talking about," said Egner.

NON-PARTISAN LABOR FORUM— Meets Sunday evenings, 8 p. m., Forester's Hall, 714 Eye St., Sac-ramento. "The word is 'Federation' — not 'Separation!" New SUP delegates were seated ast night.

ON TAX CHARGE LEWIS TOUR T-Men Find Gang Lord CIO Spokesmen Rap In U. S. Illegally With Gun Permit

SEATTLE, March 2. - One of the biggest gamblers and most feared Orientals on th Pacific Coast today faced indictment for income tax eva-

But federal agents who on Sat-urday arersted Kanekichi Yamof the Orientals," discovered local law enforcement officers did not share their belief that he was a

Yamamoto possessed a deputy of Oregon." sheriff's commission which entitled! him to pack a loaded 32-calibre revolver, although he has a criminal record that dates back to his illegal entry into the United

In 1924 Yamamoto was charged with first degree murder for shooting K. Yasuda but terror seized the Orientals. No one dared to testify so Yamamoto went free. Again in 1932 he was held for investigation but again he was re leased for insufficient evidence.

Hard pressed to explain how a known criminal, illegally residing n the United States, could have been awarded a deputy sheriff's commission, William B. Severyus SEATTLE, March 2.- "There will who renewed the commission, de-clarely lamely; "We thought he was a lettuce farmer. I think it be no return to the eight-hour day was a mistake."

John D. Carmody, former pro-secuting attorney, said today that timatum that the six-hour day will cease and the eight-hour day Yamamoto became a client of his when he was charged with mur der. He said Yamamoto last came Harry Aymes says building to him when internal revenue officers seized his book in December.

tradesmen will go to work as usual on March 7-and quit as usual at Upon his arrest Yamamoto impassively posted the \$25,000 bail There will be no strike, Aymes at once, waived a hearing and was bound over to the federal grand jury. He shrugged aside possible consequences by stating that he would leave the country if the The rank and file of labor are presenting a united front against situation became difficult, as he was an illegal resident. the contractors' attempt to increase

Although Frank Pellegrini, chief assistant United States attorney asked that the bond be set at \$75,000, Yamamoto's attorney, John D. Carmody, secured a reduction Rally for Jobless

The grand jury will convene at Tacoma on March 7 and, according to the United States Marshall's office, will bring an indictment at that time against Yamamoto.

Yamamoto told K. O. Hiatt, special agent of the Internal Revenue Intelligence Unit, that he had once operated the Tokio Club in Seat-Beach, Calif.; Guadelupe Club, ramento; Pismo Beach Club, Pismo Beach, Calif.; Quadelupe Club, Guadelupe, Calif.; El Centro Club, and Shinko Club, San Francisco; Yokohama Club, Vallejo, and the San Pedro Club, San Pedro. He declared that he had not operated gambling houses since last

'13' Lucky Number policies to try and rally farmers against trade unionists. For 13 Men Who "Tve got some good news for you boys; John L. Lewis is coming here," said Martin. Regain WPA Jobs

(Special to the People's World) RICHMOND, Calif., March 2-"Thirteen" was not an unlucky of coming "to get together with," number for that many stone masons Charles W. Hope, regional direcand helpers here today, for with tor of the National Labor Relathe help of the Workers' Alliance, they have won back the jobs on control of Oregon." WPA Project 8200.

The 13 men were laid off during the recently rainy period, and then called back for three days' work as stonemascus. Then, being shifted to common labor, although paid skilled rates, the men were given "403's," or dismissal orders on complaint that other skilled workers were only getting unskilled rate of Bill. The committee agreed to post- pay. They were shifted from stone pone the vote until tomorrow, and mason work on grounds it was "too wet to lay stone.' voted down by 16 to 6 an amend-

After being given the run-around ment which would have placed limits on the amount of naval exin the Oakland WPA office, the 13 pansion to be made under the bill's men went to San Francisco last Monday afternoon, along with O. P. Murdock, Alliance organizer in An amendment to the navy bill Contra Costa County, and John can naval vessels and forces from Hughes, Labor Unions' Unemployed China also was voted down. The Council secretary, and contacted Alex Noral, Alliance state presiamendment was offered by Representative Sutphin of New Jer- dent.

The committee then went to the WPA state office and won an agree-ment for all men to be put back to work, with the right to make up the time lost due to rain and the of Office Employees time lost since being laid off, all at skilled rates of pay. Further, E. G. Burr, WPA official in Oakland, CLEVELAND, March 2—Republic Steel Corporation, Tom Girdis instructed to secure emergency ler's company that spent twice as CRA until they are head on the ight. SRA until they are back on the job.

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The two hundred and fifty million dollars was exactly the amount recommended to Congress by the President. The measure was passed after a stiff fight by two blocs. One economy bloc tried to lower the emergency relief appropriation, while another congressional group asked for an even larger sum to last out the fiscal year.

Alameda CIO UC Bars Hall Supports Men To Working our by the CIO chairman. Governor Martin has intimated Locked Out Student Body

con to line up political contacts. Said Governor Martin: "It would be a good idea for Lewis to stay ou Conspiracy to Wreck A bitter battle has raged between Warehouse Union CIO and AFL unions for supremacy

in Oregon's vast lumber enter OAKLAND, March 2 Charging "a deliberate conspiracy to smash The CIO's director of publicity, Len De Caux, told Transradio: "I the Warehousemen's Union," the don't think Mr. Lewis plans to go | CIO Alameda County Industrial | to the Pacific Coast in the near fu- Union Council today threw its full support to the locked-out workers. the administration. cure. However, if he does, I am sure Governor Martin's statements The Alameda Council accused the will have no bearing on whether he "grocery employers in conjunction with the San Francisco Distributors and the Committee of 43 or complicity in the lock-out. The Council meeting on Monday SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.also put Hagstrom Food Stores,

Governor Martin should accomnc., on its untair list. pany the reception committee of Reply on Fingerprinting

Oregon workers who will great John L. Lew's on his arrival and an doubt the governor will get a esson in the demonstration of good manners," commented Henry thivyelaar secretary of the CIO Stuyyelaar, secretary of the CIO noustrial Council here, today. Thave no doubt the committee lingerprinting. Ingels said the absence of signs declaring the fingerprinting to be voluntary only surbe a very large the," he add-prised him, and he would make an commenting on Martin's investigation. The CIO union representatives

warm reception" and "had better all voted for a resolution urging ot come."

Congressmen, Senators and especStuyvelaar, whose council has ially the Senate Sub-Committee on iso invited Lewis to visit San Education and Labor, to support Francisco at the time of his trip the new Wagner Act, S. 3390, to o the Pacific Coast, stated that it force firms working on governwas too soon yet for an answer to ment contract and "political subdirrive from Washington, but that visions" to stop unfair labor prache still had hopes that the leader tices. The most outstanding case of the CIO would be here; as well of abuse of the first Wagner Act as in Oregon and Washington. by "political subdivisions" is in California-the union smashing of

the Metropolitan Water District "From the tone of the press rearound Los Angeles. orts, Governor Martin is singu-Uphold Wagner Act larly lacking not only in common The Alameda County Industrial courtesy, but in his duty as a public official to enforce the law, instead of rather rudely and crudely HR 6143 in Congress, which would inciting to its breach," said Stuy-

nutilate the Wagner Act. The Council urged all to tele "John L. Lewis is an American citizen with several generations graph their state assemblymen and of American citizens as his ancesors. He has the same rights to travel about the country on his lawful business as any other Amerdom, and to wire their congressmen supporting the motion to demand through college."

a pardon of Governor Merriam.

The CIO council heartly conican, and this includes visiting

Governor Martin's state of Oregon." lemned a move discovered by the State, County and Municipal Workers Union to put the administration SALEM, Ore., March 2.-Goverof relief under control of the disnor Martin warned John L. Lewis credited, reactionary and wholly to stay out of the state today and threatened him with a hot recep-Social Welfare, which now mismanlaw for The incident rose at a meeting women. ages the

one of Martin's most consistent New Group to Consider Subject, 'Family, Life'

BERKELEY, March 2 .- "Person-"He'll get a warm reception all right, but it would be a good idea ality Development in Family Life" will be the subject under considerafor him to stay out of the state," tion at the first meeting in Berkethe governor said. He then went on to accuse Lewis ley of the newly formed Institute for assisting in problems of the various phases of family life. To be held at an all-day meeting on Tuesday, March 8, at the First Baptist Chuch, the discussion will be under the joint sponsorship of the Berkeley School Department and the Los Angeles Institute o Family Relations.

Also backing the enterprise After Steel Contract which is one of a series to be conducted throughout the state under the guidance of the Institute, PITTSBURG, Cal., March 2.-Following signing of the CIO contract with the U. S. Steel Corporament of Education, the University tion, preparation were made to of California Institute of Child resume operations in four blast fur- Welfare, Berkeley Councils of Panaces of its subsidiary, Columbia rents and Teachers, Berkeley Coun-Steel Co., in California.

One big furnace is at Pittsburg, ordinating Council, and the Berkeley Cal. Three more are at Torrance. ley Community Forum.

Accuses Employers of NYA Group Spokesman Spikes Reason Given by Administration

BERKELEY, March 2-The NYA group of the Student Workers' Fed- ards. eration at the University of California was denied permission to hold a meeting on the campus today by

Cause of the refusal, as explained to Gene Sharee, '39, committeeman of the group, was a "shortage of rooms.

He pointed out that there are many rocks in Wheeler Hall vacant every evening, and that other organizations such as the Teaching the fact that neither labor unions Assistants and Readers Association, nor wives of union workers had

President Sproul, said he thought tion, League of Women Shoppers, the Union had been denied the use. In the auditorium the crowd was age, but because the NYA group of the SWF is "essentially a group of workers and not students.

Pomeroy also stated that he was not in sympathy with some of the demands of the SWF, which include a 50-cent hourly minimum wage or all workers.

Sharee replied: "According to Bulletin Number 16, issued by the State NYA office, Division of Stueration wishes a 50-cent mini-the East Bay off-campus is from 56 cents an hour up. On the UC campus it is from 35 cents an hour. The Student Workers' Federation wishes a 50-cent minimum on campus."

He said the charge of Pomeroy Union Council went on record to claiming the SWF was "not stu-campaign against bills S. 2108 and dents," was "entirely wrong and extremely silly"

Sharee pointed out that the SWF was organized last semester by the working students themselves after senators in support of the Paul the administration had consistently Richle resolution for Mooney's free-refused them some form of organzed voice in "working their way

More WPA to Washington

WASHINGTON, March 2. (TP)-Washington state Congressmen were notified today that another incompetent State Commission on addition to WPA rolls will be made in their state. The WPA said highly praised for its support in that the addition of 4000 workers its pages, of the cause, and for to the state's relief work rolls having helped to prevent "Dave had been approved. An addition of Beck from murdering Santa 6000 was approved yesterday. .

'RACKETEERING

L.A. Progressives Picket Meeting of Times' Stooges

LOS ANGELES, March 2. — Women of the Pacific, hundreds of them, rolled up to the Shrine Auditorium on Monday in their limousines, dressed in fur coats and fancy top pieces to consider with the Times' Harry Chandler's stooges the problems of abor and "labor racketeering."

Other women of the Pacific, more than suspicious of the motives of the meeting, represen the people who stand back of right of labor to organize and strike, opposing fascist organizations, and genuinely interested in the interests of the consuming public, picketed the front doors of the Shrine Auditorium with plac-

Captain Hynes'Red Squad sirened down to the scere and tore the placards from the picketing wo-

Pickets were prominent members of the Women's Committee of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

Labor Not Invited

Cards were distributed before and after the meeting exposing A letter was read from Director with aims and structure similar to been invited to attend this gither-Ray Ingels of the Department of the SWF, meet on the campus every ing ostensibly in the interests of labor. The distributors were mem-William Pomeroy, assistant to bers of the consumers' organiza-

> harangued by Mrs. Edwin Spelvin, self-appointed permanent chairman of the organization who explained its purposes

Mrs. Spelvin announced that t. new organization proposed to initiate a measure in the assembly compelling all bona fide unions to ncorporate. She did not explain that such incorporation would be the death of labor unions but she did say over and over again that Los Angeles owed its growth and prosperity to its open shop policy and that now the women of the Pacific were going to see to it that the open shop was here to

No Officers Elected

There were no elections of officers or committees. To become a member of the Women of the Pacific, it was explained, one has only to sign a membership card. No dues or assessments of members. A collection plate, however, was passed and donations were

invited Mrs. Spelvin said, as thou anyone would think of accusing the organization of such a thing, the Women of the Pacific do not receive a dime from the Chamber of Commerce, Southern Californians, Inc., or the Mer-

chants and Manufacturers. The Los Angeles Times was

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SHOWDOWN ON **BRIDGE ISSUE** IS DUE TODAY

Opponents of Ferry Purchase to Appear at **Board Meeting**

By Tom Patterson

OAKLAND, March 2.-When Alameda County supervisors eet tomorrow at 10 a.m. with the ferry-purchase question before them, the occasion may afford for the first time ar oppor-tunity for the opponents of that outrageous proposition to debate it out with the McAuliffe-Purcell-Merriam-Southern Pacific crowd. For if ever an issue has become

a political hot rock, this is it. Ever since they came back from Washington with the infamous deal for 4.17% interest and a lot of other provisions calling for an un-necessary burden of not less than \$13,000,000 to the people of California, they have evaded any publie discussion.

In particular, they have evaded any verbal tilt with Fred E. Reed president of the Eastbay Regional Plan Association. This grey-haired gentleman has been appearing before city councils, Toll Bridge Authority meetings and gatherings of local politicians. His brief case bulges with statistics, documents and details: His tongue snaps out questions that no one in authority

Press Censors Reed

So he has been repeatedly cut off without a chance in get in a word edgeways. Nor will the New; the Chronicle, the Post-Enquirer, the Tribute or the Examiner give him audience. Somewhere down in second to last paragraph they will mention that "Fred E. Reed, unofficial opponent of the plan, E. Reed, who represents a number of 'low-brow' organizations of the Eastbay was denied the floor because, etc., etc." Yet, behind the scenes this gen•

tlemar with a big purpose is causing consternation no end, and not a few local politicoes are wonder-ing if they hadn't better join his

At least two Alameda Coun'r supervisors, according to reliab. sources, think that Governor Merflam is imposing too much to pass he ferry-deal on to them for recommendation, One is said to have told off Supervisor Warren Shannon of San Francisco quite emphat-

East Bay Aroused

In San Francisco the public isn't as much aroused over the question of bridge costs as it is in the Eastbay.

Already this week the Albany city council voted to turn thumbs down on the purchase idea and went on record against the whole financial plan. Alameda had gone on record long since against ferry purchase. Berkeley will hold a hearing on the matter tomorrow night, inviting both sides. The Oakland city council is still stalling the issue or "studying" it. Right how Reed has a few new questions to throw at Charles H. Purcell and Florence M. McAuliffe who say that the bridge is losing \$1,300,000 annually from ferry com-

Figures Show S. P. Motives

The ferry company's figures show that in the last five months 275,000 cars a month have been carried. At 25 cents per car, that would total considerably less than three million dollars for the three here today. and a half years which the ferry

If there were any justification Reed, "what is the justification for paying \$3,750,000?"

Take it another way. The most Purcell and McAuliffe attribute to the Eastbay auto ferries in income over operating expense is \$500 per day. That means a profit of less than \$600,000 in three and a half years. What is the justification, now working at the Eighth Route disclosed today when the Air Minasks Reed, of the S. F. asking Army Headquarters at Fushi as has 123 squadrons as compared to more unless it wants to admit it is blackmailing.

Fight Just Beginning tolls can be kept. The higher the tolls the more the S.P. can get in Japanese people.

passenger fares over the bridge. Reed and a goodly share of the public will be on hand at 10 a.m. tion won from former enemy soldtomorrow when the Alameda iers is the special political educa-County supervisors meet. Charles tion which the Communist-led ar-Purcell and Florence M. McAuliffe my gives all prisoners. have been invited to attend. It appears now that if they don't do so, the Alameda supervisors may not risk being left holding the sackful of consequences in this year of the great election.

As Fred E. Reed puts it: "The fight is not lost. It is just begin-

London Denies

LONDON, March 2 (TP)-British government sources denied tonight that Former Secretary Eden would made ambassador to Washing-

Chinatown—Old and New

The old man, a typical symbol of Chinatown tradition, looks with wonder upon the youthful pickets, striking against the National Dollar Stores of millionaire Joe Shoong. That employers' tactics as well as workers' solidarity transcends national bounds is shown by the sign on the extreme right of the upper photo, the sign at which the girl draped with the picket placard is looking. It reads, in Chinese, "No strike here,"

There are 125 girls out in this first strike to upset sweatshop conditions for Chinese workers. The girls are members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, CIO



Prisoners Of Greatest Air

Japanese Soldiers Join 300 Millions Estimated China Troops After **Learning Facts**

(Special to the People's World)

HONKONG, March 2.-Japanese soldiers taken prisoners by the an airplane building program that since the 30c one-way 50c round- famous Eeighth Route Army in the is intended to give her the greattrip fares have been in operation, North China province of Shansi est air force ir the world. are helping the Chinese against the Japanese militarists, it is reported \$367,500,000 was estimated as the cost of the program for the next

Many have offered their services | fiscal year. That sum is \$85,000,000 to the Communist command as in- Royal Air Force this year. for the ferry purchase at all, asks structors and their offer has been accepted. They have been put to will be made from Britain's \$2, work training men in the use of 000,000,000 defense fund that is to the modern Japanese wapons which be expended on all branches of the have been captured in large quanti-

> Three Japanese prisoners are "Japanese experts."

Reed has charged definitely that if themselves bitterly opposed to the the S.P. does get its \$3,750,000 or war. These condemn the Japanese any other sum, this amount will be only an infinitesmal part of its Government as acting in the inprofit on the deal. The higher the terests of the militarist-imperialist Democrats Warn costs to the bridge, the higher the clique and not for the good of the

Education Results

One key to the excellent coopera-

the Far East is explained to them. They are shown why the Chinese are fighting for their national independence.

Further, it is laid out to them what a popular government in Japan could do for the peace and prosperity of the Japanese people. It is not hard to convince most soldiers that the present invasion results chiefly in bigger claims to

Japan's rich families. ton. The denial was made after ation many join into the ranks of news dispatches published in the the Eighth Route Army, which, cation, many join into the ranks of to the public good, and will there-United States said that Prime Min- as is explained to them, is fighting ister Chamberlain was planning to not only for the freedom of the send his former foreign minister Chinese people but also for the to replace Sir Ronald Lindsay.

Crab Fisherman Tells Reason For Strike Action Aimed at Cut-Throat Tactics of Big Fish Dealers; Lower Prices Sought

To Help Consumers

By John Broman

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—They risk their lives daily to put fresh crab meat on San Francisco tables. But until they started their war two weeks ago against the racketeering dealers, they were balancing their lives against an average wage of

tective Assn. has doubled the Eureka.
wages of its members, and has just begun in its plan of selling direct and instead of leaving their nets

own our own boats," Alexander in lieu of \$300 fine, taking the ray Di Angelo, association manager, for the big dealers. told the People's World, "We all belong to the Deep Sea & Purse the practice of hiring Indians to Seine Fishermen's Union.

Dealers, include Paladini, who owns

a million dollar outfit and who is

in" with the local political ma-

chine; Consolidated Fisheries, In-

ternational Fisheries, Western Cali-

Dangerous Work

"Our work is very dangerous,"

continued Di Angelo, "We have

"We ought to get \$5 per day

for our work, which is none too

six to eight people, and that's all

we're interested in. We're analyz-

to the public will be as low as we

"Before we started our war

against the dealers, we were starv-

ing to death. The price was all

right, \$2.50 per dozen crabs, but

they wouldn't buy all we could

catch. Instead they would buy

crabs shipped from Seattle, which

bootlegged from Eureka, an area

which is restricted by the state.

Fishermen on Relief

"Where we could bring in an

verage of 1200 dozen crabs a day

with our 300 boats, the dealers

would only buy, say, as on one day

lief, are still on relief."

\$6 per day.

to fight the breakers, along the

"By eliminating the dealers, we are benefiting the general pub-lic, allowing them to buy crabs The government announced that at reasonable prices, and allowing ourselves to make a decent living." The big dealers, organized into more than is being spent on the he Central Pacific Wholesale Fish

The huge air force appropriation defense forces during the next five

Cost of Program For

LONDON, March 2 (TP)-The

British government today mapped

Coming Year

The speed with which Britain is building up her air defenses was istry said that the air force now has 123 squadrons as compared to 52 a year ago. During the past and get our catch at the same The great majority of prisoners. three years nearly 50,000 men, pilots, mechanics and other specialists have entered the six sources. cialists, have entered the air serv-

Supervisors to Aid WPA Women

LOS ANGELES, March 2. - A resolution of the First 55th District Democratic Club, demanding Upon capture, all prisoners at- help for WPA sewing projects tend special political courses dur- has just been presented to the ing which the whole situation in Los Angeles Board of Supervisors. The resolution points out that inasmuch as the Federal and State Governments have agreed to supply certain funds necessary for the continuance of the projects, a like

It concludes with the warning that should contrary action on the proposal be taken by Supervisors Porer Jessup and Leland M. Ford, such action will brand them publi-After three months of such edu- cly as "reactionary, and contrary fore, deserve most vigorous condemnation for using the position of their office in working against the interest of these defenseless women and their dependents."

Today the Crab Fishermen's Pro-perated by the dealers around

to the public from its headquarters within 10 feet of the bottom, they at famed Fishermen's Wharf. within 10 feet of the bottom, they put heavy chains on the drag-nets, cord in the fight for world demo-

Commission men. One Enrico Cacci, believed to be an employee of "We're not a bosses' association one of the dealers, is now serving we're all workers, although we a 150-day jail sentence in Eureka, The association manager flaved

pick out crab meat around Eureka "We're fighting the capitalists, and in the Northwest, at three and four cents per pound, which he said meant 18 to 24 cents per hour, while the rate for the same work in San Francisco is 10 cents per pound, or 50 cents an hour. "In addition," he said, "the Seat tle product is stale. Yet they pay 40 cents a pound for it delivered here, and charge 65 to 80 cents a oound for it.'

> Di Maggio Member An interesting angle of the crab ishermen's war, is that Mike Di Maggio, a brother of Joe, the famous ball player, is a member of brother, Tom Di Maggio, was vicepresident of the association but is

> now managing Joe's Grotto, just

across the street from the associarocky shore, and manage our boat tion office.
"The Di Maggio family is a crab time. There is only one man in a ishing family," said Di Angelo. boat, handling from 24 to 30 crab 'If Joe hadn't become a famous baseball player, he would have be-"My brother-in-law, E. Di Angelo, come a crab fisherman and been lost two boats and almost lost his member of our association."

The association's fight against the capitalists is getting big support from the public. Long queues much to support families of from wait to buy the crabs at 15 cents each. Association leaflets tell how ing our costs, which run around Public like crab meat at a price \$4 per day per boat, and our prices within their budget, and they want to see the fishermen get a square car make them and still earn \$5 to deal and a decent living.

San Leandro Considers Manager" Plan for City he has to pay him three months

ment to the city charter, the San next meeting on the additional proposals of the San Leandro Improvement Association.

The other changes to be considered are: An enlarging of the recently, 232 dozen. The result City Council to include rine memwas only about one-sixth of our bers; a city manager type of govmembers went out. About one- ernment, with the manager apthird of our members were on re- pointing heads of all city departments; creation of a city planning Di Angelo described the opera- commission, and the establishment tions of the big drag-net boats, of a health department.

Cardenas Prepares To Meet Sabotage By Companies

MEXICO CITY, March 2.-Foreign oil companies in Mexico today rushed men by airplane toward New York to plot the next move in their desperate fight to escape a wage increase ordered by the Mexican gov-

The Mexican Supreme Court, from which there is no appeal, yescomply with the \$7,300,000 increased wage award of the Federal Board of Arbitration.

Late last night, the managers of the 17 American, British and Dutch companies arrogantly asserted that they would be "unable" to comply. Representatives of the American Eagle Oil Co. and a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey ers involved.

Political Attack Hinted Justice Alfredo M. Inarritu, who wrote the Supreme Court opinion, declared that objections of the foreign companies were not based on the laws of Mexico. In a heated speech, Justice Icaza

harged that the \$400,000,000 foreign industry was opposing the ar-bitration ruling "for political, not conomic reasons." If the foreign operators now try

sabotage of production, it is thought possible that the government would appoint intervenors to aid conduct f the oil industry. President Lazaro Cardenas, in an iddress last Thursday to the annual convention of the Confederation of Mexican Workers strongly assailed the foreign imperialist companies

for their economic sabotage and bribery of the press against the This oil struggle, now at its climax, has lasted almost a year. By big oil field strike of May, 1937, the impoverished workers forced a favorable labor board de-

cision with the present Supreme

Court affirmation as a result.

Family Gives 3 Children to Spain Cause

VANCOUVER, March 2.-Hold-

five trucks operating out of Eure- McKenzie-Papineau Canadian Bat- Young Communist League, Must- Jones for certification of his com-

Mexican Terrorists Murder Teacher,

MEXICO CITY, March 2 - According to dispatches received here today the Christeros, bandit gang first organized by the Catholic hierarchy, are continuing their cutthroat attacks on isolated com-

A bandit gang headed by the no torious "El Tallarin" (The Noodle) yesterday raided the village of Coutila near the city of Pueblo in central Mexico

The bloodthirsty band burned the school house and hanged the teacher and four village councilmen, ac cording to the newspaper Ultimas Noticias. The reactionary Christeros, together with many high officials of the Church, are intensely hostile to lay education and popu lar government.

A Worker Writes From Mexico

A friend from San Francisco sent a few copies of the PEOPLES WORLD and I was glad to get them. It certainly improved a great deal since I saw the first copy on New Year's day. I congratulate Mike Quin for his excellent articles and hope that they appear daily with Mike Gold's articles.

A few words about Mexico. After

thirty days' trial on the job a worker is secure. If the boss fires him after the trial period is over wages as a fine. Ninety per cent SAN LEANDRO, March 2.-Hav- of the workers in any establishment ng recently voiced its approval must be or are natives. Although wages here are much lower there r. the April 11 elections for amend- is security for those at work. The Lenir. Memorial meeting in Mexico Leandro Council may act at its City was very enthusiastic. The auditorium of Palacio de Bellas Artes (Fine Arts) was filled to capacity; tive Indian dances were applauded loudly by the audience. I did not understand what the speaker said but I knew what the meant. For a better and bigger PEO-PLES WORLD. You may publish

my rame in full. JAMES ANDREARIS, Puebla, Mex

OIL FIRMS PLOT Rev. Niemoeller TO ESCAPE PAY Freed By Court LAW IN MEXICO In Secret Trial

Nazis Give War Hero 7 Months in Face Saving Gesture But Having Served That Time, He Goes Free-Defeat for Hitler

BERLIN, March 2.—Completely fizzling out under a heavy downpour of popular condemnation, the secret trial of Paster Martin Niemoeller ended today in allowing him to go his way

This decision of the Nazi court was given wide publicity here in striking contrast to the rest of the proceedings which were

12GroupsPlan Mass Meeting To Free Youth Mass Meeting To Free Youth

spoke bitterly against giving increases to the 18,000 Mexican work-Negro and Labor **Organizations**

OAKLAND, March 2.-Popular resentment against the return of young Harvey Simpson to Preston Reform School crystallized in a permanent organization to regain the high school student's freedom at a meeting in Carpenter's Hall here

Twelve organizations sent representatives who decided:

last night.

1. To form a permanent Citizens' Committee for the Release of Harvey Simpson. Rev. H. T. S. Johnson, pastor of Taylor Memorial Methodist Church and representative of the National Negro Congress, was selected to head the

2. To visit local parole officer Toner ir. protest against the return of Simpson, and to demand

3. To visit Preston Reform School and protest the youth's re-

mittee for informing the people of new developments in the case. 5. To hold a mass meeting Sunday, March 6, at 4 p.m. at Taylor Memorial Church, 1188 Twelfth St.,

4. To establish a publicity com-

And the association has brought crabs down in price within reach of the average appetite.

You can buy crabs for 15 cents what they want and throw the conditions on the drag-nets, cord in the fight for world democracy is the family of Tom Ewen, cracy is the family of Tom Ewen, central committee member of the National Negro Congress, the Communist Party of Canada.

They pull up the nets, take the Congress' Youth Section, the Congress' Youth Section, the Congress' Youth Section. You can buy crabs for 15 cents what they want and throw the each (large, succulent crabs) at rest back—dead. They crush the M. Ewer, recently sailed as a cisco section of the Congress, the His eldest daughter, Miss Jean Labor Committee of the San Fran-Countrymen Of British | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka, and said three were recently stopped by State Fish & Game | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka, and said three were recently stopped by State Fish & Game | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka, and said three were recently stopped by State Fish & Game | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka, and said three were recently stopped by State Fish & Game | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka, and said three were recently stopped by State Fish & Game | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka, and said three were recently stopped by State Fish & Game | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka, and said three were recently stopped by State Fish & Game | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka, and said three were recently stopped by State Fish & Game | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka, and said three were recently stopped by State Fish & Game | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka, and said three were recently stopped by State Fish & Game | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka, and said three were recently stopped by State Fish & Game | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka, and said three were recently stopped by State Fish & Game | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka, and said three were recently stopped by State Fish & Game | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka, and said three were recently stopped by State Fish & Game | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka | Di Angelo said they knew of five trucks operating out of Eureka | Di Angelo said three were recently | Di Angelo said three were recently | Di Angelo said three were recently | Di Angelo said three were rec sion of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs

> Plans for the Sunday mass meeting call for speakers and resolutions to guide the indignation in West Oakland which has been in that neither union be certified at Burn Schoolhouse creasing ever since the Negro this time, but that a hearing be youth was singled out for special held on charges of unfair labor persecution by the police depart- practice by the firm,

Young Simpson, one of several hundred students who participated Gas and Electric Employes", headin the recent strike of students at McClymonds High School, was rail- United Electrical, Radio and Maroaded to Preston without a hear-chine Workers. There were

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Sentence Served Happily enough, though the Reverend had spent exactly that time in jail already while awaiting trial and thus was a free man. The court also ordered that \$200 of the fine be remitted, in a fine show of clemency to the former U-Boat commander

Before the sentence was passed, the three Swastika-badged judges made the mistake of asking the accused if he had anything to say. The militant pastor replied that he wanted the court to acquit him as innocent.

Niemoeller, as many other clergy men, was convicted on a section of the drastic Nazi criminal code which provides that any minister who in his professional duties criticizes the policy of the state in such a manner as to threater a breach of the peace is liable to imprisonment and fine." Previous charges of treason were dismissed

Jailed in July The lean pastor was arrested last July and remained in prison for seven months until brought to trial early in February. Even a trial without jury was denied him Nazi officials by Niemoeller's big following in Berlin.

Other and more dangerous emies of the Nazis, such as Ernst Thaelmann, Communist leader, have languished in prison for years without trial or hearing.

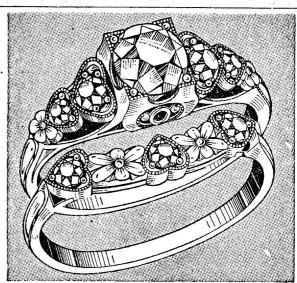
PGE Afraid of Investigation, CIO Charges

"The Pacific Gas and Electric Co is evidently getting worried, afraid of investigation", officials of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers said today in answer

The case is now in the hands of the National Labor Relation Board in Washington, with a recommendation from Director Alice M. Rosseter, here

An election in December showed 3550 for the so-called "California ed by Jones, and 2254 for the hundreds of challenged ballots.

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27 Million Advisers Outclass Mr. Baruch

THE press has made a great to-do about L Banker Bernard Baruch's attacks on the New Deal. It was not only because he is a wealthy man, the far wealthier magnates of the automobile industry received less space, but because he has been considered "unofficial adviser" of the President. It seems he still continues to "advise," even though his advice is not followed.

Neither the tenor nor the sense of Baruch's arguments are new. The novelty for the press is that he has "deserted" the President. The irony of it is that Baruch-has merely followed a path previously blazed for him by the selfsame papers who make much of his "deser-

The Hearst press gave him the most display and space. The Hearst chain was the first to "desert" the President. The Scripps-Howard papers ran Hearst a close second. That chain was the last to "desert" the President; although nominally supporting him in 1936, it has carried on the most effective and most underhanded attack on practically every one of his proposals since his election.

That is history. There are other relative matters which also are history. Of the few papers that supported the President in 1936. 70 per cent split with him during the Supreme Court fight, according to a poll conducted at

General Hugh Johnson was once one of Roosevelt's closest advisers. Today, he is one of his most bitter critics. The list of "deserters" could be multiplied many times.

But what does it all mean? Does it mean, as the Tory press tries to imply, that the New Deal is going to the dogs? Quite on the contrary, it means that the New Deal, or what the mass of people believe is the New Deal, is only coming to life.

At each turn of the road, as the President's program assumed a broader social character and came nearer to realizing the hopes of his 27,000,000 voters, there were "deserters" from among the ranks of the wealthy and influential. But among the people, according to the limited means to gauge their sentiment, the allegiance to the New Deal grew at each turn.

Thus, Baruch's "desertion," contrary to the impression it wished to create, is merely an additional bit of evidence that if the broad social objectives of the President's announced program are to be pushed through, the people, through their own organizations and progressives in Congress, will have to do the pushing.

LaFollette Probe Or Copeland Poison

THERE are two plans to investigate the maritime industry of the Pacific.

One is the plan of Senator Royal S. Copeland, who proposes that the U.S. government give him \$20,000 and just watch him mobilize the rest of the alphabet to help out "Captain X" Copeland, by rallying jail birds, anonymous "Captain X", old Joe Ryan, employers and labor haters of all sorts to slander Harry Bridges, and then by denying Harry Bridges the right to speak in his own defense, shows what kind of an "investigation" he would lead in the maritime industry.

Copeland said very truly that his commerce committee is "no debating society." In even the worst debating society, you have to listen to both sides. Copeland doesn't believe in that.

But there is plenty to investigate. There has been bombing and assault with deadly weapons, and one provocative scheme after another to create disorder and violence.

There are approximately 50 men arrested in the Portland area now—for crimes of violence against CIO men and the goods they manufacture.

These "goons" worked with the connivance of local police forces, and back of their ostensible employers, Rosser and other officials of the Teamsters Union, there was big cash. Let there be an investigation to see which employers were backing the goons!

Find out why the big sawmill owners do just what the goon leaders want them to do. Find out why Governor Martin was trying, by use of sheriffs, police and "armed farmers" to accomplish what the "goons" were trying to accomplish with blackjack, gun and dynamite. Find out whether Martin went farther than mere words in his advice to the farmers to

"chase the organizers out with pitchforks". The present arrest of the "goons" only means they are more useful to their employers discrediting labor by going on trial and confessing crimes than they were out of jail.

Does the Senate want to know what causes confusion in the maritime industry? Let it probe the use of labor spies by the Waterfront Employers. Let it remember that the liberal face of the San Francisco employers, the socalled "Committee of 43" refuses to actually repudiate the use of spies in commerce within the state. (It calls them "persons hired to prevent the crime"). Let there be an investigation to see whether people who think like that will really respect that purely technical point about "interstate" as against "intrastate" com-

The proper investigating body for all this

is already created. It is the La Follette Committee, for investigation of breaches of civil

We do have need of that sort of an investigation on this coast, and the sooner the better. We don't need Copeland.

Just Suppose

MR. OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD, together with the Rev. John Hoynes Holmes and other "prominent liberals" has asked that the Soviet Union postpone the trial of the accused plotters against the people of the Soviet Union until Mr. Villard and his group can gallop madly across the sea and see with their own eyes that justice is done. The request itself is an insulting implication that, without them, it would not be done.

Now it would be unfair to suggest that Mr. Villard has any other motive than to be able to report a fair and square trial for men who, apparently, have no idea what fair and square

But if it is an apologist move in favor of the Soviet Union, then Mr. Villard should be told that that great republic needs no apologies or apologists. After all, there are 170,000,000 people in the Soviet Union, who are, contrary to the seeming opinion of these liberals, quite able to speak for themselves and judge their

Let us suppose (though of course it is far from possible) that Tom Girdler, with the help of local police, were to shoot down perfectly innocent picketers and were jailed for it. And suppose there were some kind of a law against it—say that men had a right to organize for better conditions, and suppose—though this certainly is highly imaginary—that impairment of that right would bring swift and effective action by our government.

This is a ridiculous supposition of course, but just suppose that Herr Thyssen of Germany, who feels a political affinity for Mr. Girdler, heard that there was a possibility that Mr. Girdler might be shot and asked the United States court to withhold action until his committee could come over and see that the trial was entirely fair to Mr. Girdler. Well, anyway, just suppose. . . .

In all fairness, we must not place Mr. Villard or Mr. John Haynes Holmes or the others in a class with the would-be wreckers of the Soviet Union, but their "liberalism" has all too often been comparable to that of Herr Thyssen.

Mr. Fremming Should Explain

AST October, at Atlantic City, N. J., Harvey C. Fremming, Intl. Oil Workers Union president, told the CIO national conference that he was "through with red-baiting," that he didn't "do that any more" and that he was "going along with the CIO."

This was good news to hundreds of thousands of oil workers throughout the country, organized and unorganized, who felt that inner dissension in the union, created in large part by irresponsible red-baiting, had hampered the growth of the organization and its drive to organize the titans of the industry, including

But the latest news, that Fremming is backsliding on his Atlantic City resolution, is distinctly unwelcome by these same workers who see in it a menace to the gains they have won and hope to make in the future.

Before the Long Beach local, largest in the international union, Fremming accused members of using union meetings to "advocate alien economics," of which they "knew nothing," and promised to come back in 60 days "if possible" and help to kick them "clear out into the ocean." Members interpreted this to mean that anyone not speaking with high self-satisfaction as to union progress, would be branded as an "alien economist" and a Red.

In Martinez, last week, Fremming repeated this speech and added more to it by saying that "we" are working toward having Harry Bridges removed as Pacific Coast CIO director. Whom did Fremming mean by "we?"

This red-baiting did not please the oil workers. At both meetings, Fremming's red-baiting was received coldly.

"That stuff may still be tolerated by the AFL big-wigs, but it doesn't go in the CIO," was the general feeling of the union membership, who have been looking up to the progressive national leadership of the CIO for its policies uniting all workers, regardless of race, creed, color or political belief, against the enemy-the

And the oil workers know they have bitter and tough enemies-Standard Oil, for example. They showed what they wanted in the Long Beach local meeting, when they applauded Fremming's proposal for a rank-and-file membership drive throughout California. They want 100 per cent union organization of all oil workers in the state, and they know red-baiting will hinder, not help them in this aim. They hope their international president will join them and lead them successfully in their

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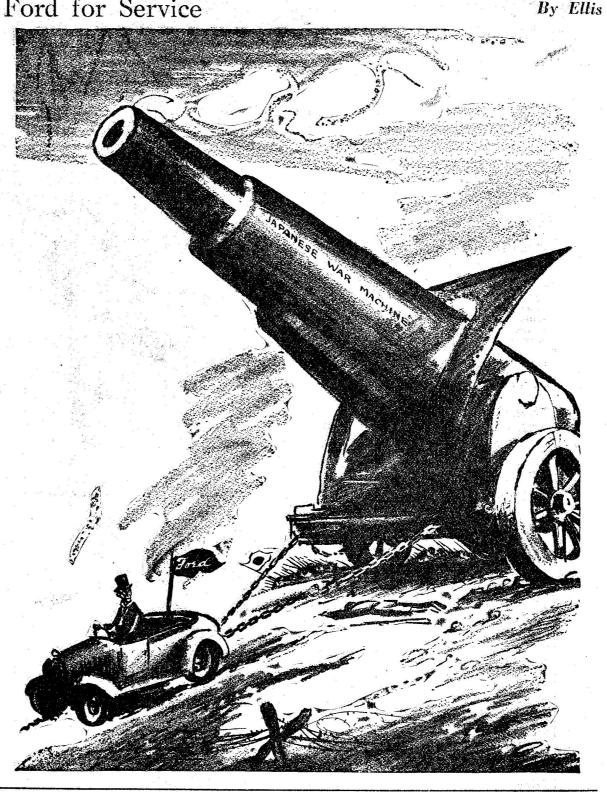
After winning a renewal of its contract with U. S. Steel, the CIO has come through with a signed contract with General Electric-the first contract that this powerful corporation has ever signed with any union.

For years the craft unions of the AFL fiddled away in the General Electric plants and finally gave up the ghost. Now comes the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union of the CIO, and not only becomes the sole collective bargaining agency for some 35,000 workers and keeps wage scales up, but-

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WHICH WAY FOR PEACE?

By Earl Browder

Editors Note: This is the first of two articles by Earl Browder on Concerted Action versus Isolation as the path to peace. It is reprinted from the New Masses.

OMING out of Spain on Gebruary 9, I picked up the New Republic of February 2 at Brentano's in Paris. There I found published my article in reply to Mr. Bruce Bliven, written on his invitation in the latter part of December. I was mildly surprised to find that my polemic with Mr. Bliven had been transformed into a debate with Dr. Charles A. Beard On second thought, however, it seemed only natural that Mr. Bliven should call for help in the contro versy, considering that the very essence of his position consists in raising doubt and uncertainty to the level of a principle.

But my surprise at discovering myself thus unceremoniously thrust into an unannounced debate with Dr. Beard was nothing compared with the astonishment caused by reading what Dr. Beard had to say. I had thought myself inured to all possible surprises, but Dr. Beard carried my education in disillusionment to a higher stage.

Old Stuff

This is not because Dr. Beard ascribes to me a bloodthirsty ambition to help President Roosevelt throw America and the world into a-general war of mutual extermination. We have long grown used to such a charge; it is old stuff; it is the common stock-in-trade of all isolationists, which they share with the open apologists of fascism. It is a complete begging of the question, of course. All our isolationists, while ostensibly taking up a rational discussion as to which path gives more prospects of maintaining world peace and stopping the current wars, invariably avoid such a discussion in reality as though it were something indecent; they proceed in their arguments upon the assumption that everyone who disagrees with them, wants war. They do not even seem to be embarrassed when this dishonest little trick is exposed.

Hysterical

So far have the isolationists departed from rational discussion that it is difficult for them to speak or write except in terms of hysterical denunciations of their opponents and a wild appeal to irrational prejudices. Dr. Beard, unfortunately, shows himself no exception in this respect, although we might have expected something better from

Dr. Beard, however, and this is the astonishing part-proceeds from the usual isolationist attitude to grounds far beyond any taken by Mr. Bliven, or by any other responsible writer in the liberal or radical press. He proceeds upon such assumptions, he poses his questions in such a form, as to admit the validity of all the basic arguments of the fascists.

Ideological Disarmament

TACITLY, but nonetheless effectively, Dr. Beard's position is one of ideological disarmament in the face of the offensive of fascism. He reveals himself as contemptuous of democracy, skeptical of the desirability of peace, and opposed to any struggle against fascism. He does not defend isolation as the

path to peace; he merely declares there is no such path.

Nothing that has ever been written in favor of concerted action as the path to peace is quite so conclusively in its favor, as are Dr. Beard's arguments supposedly against it.

Let us examine a few samples. Dr. Beard says:

"It is highly probable that Great Britain could tear Hitler away from the Rome-Berlin axis by handing back to Germany the vast African colonies. . . . Does Great Britain want peace on such terms? Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Browder may know. I may be permitted to have doubts." (Editor's Note: Observe that this was written 20 rendered to fascism on just such purported policy as Dr. Beard

Surrender to Fascism

Here as in a drop of water is reflected the "cosmos" of isolationism. It assumes that there is no way to peace except surrender to the fascist demands. If Mr. Roosevelt or myself have any hopes of peace, we are called upon to substantiate these hopes by "inside information" that Hitler is going to be given what he wants, or else our hopes are discredited. It is inferred that it is not only unreasonable, but also unjust, to hold any other view. This may be anything else, it may even be the basis for a partnership with Hitler, but it is not in any sense or degree the basis for any struggle against fascism and war. To follow Beard's thought an-

other step: "I find in history no justification whatever for assuming as truth that Italy, Germany, and Japan would surrender unconditionally to grand quarantine if the quarantine could be arranged. On the contrary, I suspect that they would strike back. . .

No Concern for Facts

HERE IS A clear acceptance of the fascist bid for world rulership. The quarantine is rejected because the fascists might resist it. Since the fascist powers are "a war frenzy," a spirit of

Letters to The Editor

Texas Reader Sacrifices For "Sub"

Editor, People's World: Enclosed is a dollar to start me on a year's subscription to the People's World.

I tried so hard to get at least one more yearly sub to go with my own, but I was defeated through sickness. I've been confined to my bed the past week or two and could not so much as see my nearest neighbor.

I have put up a terrible fight for the privilege of subscribing for the "World." I've been hiding my dollar for a week, but I must have my "World."

I have worked earnestly with the people whom I come in contact with. I have the confidence of a small group of young people who live close around in the neighborhood. Some of them already made some steps to advance on progressive lines, and they are really enthused.

> Fratemally yours, V. P., Amarillo, Texas.

"world power or downfall," there-fore the United States must simply keep out of their way at all costs, allow them to seize the rest of the world piecemeal, and trust in God as to what will happen when they get around to us and can handle us alone. How we can keep out of the way in a world where elbow room is at a premium, and where the United States holds half of the world's wealth that the fascists covet, does not concern Mr. Beard. Since the fascist powers do not invade our territory first, that is sufficient basis for an isolationist poli-

Proclaims Futility

Having laid such a sure foundadeep breath and plunges into the deep water of surrender to fascism. He says:

"Could a quarantine maintain in-definitely the status quo of populations, resources, and empire throughout the world? If this were desirable, it scarcely seems pos-There are likely to be profound changes in the distribution of nonulation, resources, and imperial possessions in the future

as in the past." In these words Dr. Beard proclaims the futility of any effort to prevent a general war. He leaves open for argument whether war may not even be "desirable." He only wants to keep the United States out of it-at least until we are fighting for a bigger share in the distribution of the world as the fascists are. He rejects as utopian all idea of international readjustments except through war. He thereby abandons in advance all hopes of restraining the war-mak-

Abandons Democracy

Coming to the question of demo-cracy, Dr. Beard here also abardons the field to fascism. He wipes out all effective distinction between the democratic and fascist powers (as for the Soviet Union, it is only mentioned in passing.) He ridicules any reliance upon the democratic powers. He proceeds to sneer at the labor movement of France England, and America, as inevitable only an appendage to the imperialist circles. He says that all efforts to save democracy can only lead to war-"and the probabilities are that we should then have universal fascism rather than universal de-mocracy." His conclusion is that to more determined is the effort to save democracy, the more certain is it that the very effort will bring the victory of fascism. Democracy is doomed, it has no vitality, and it has no value worth trying to sal-

All Dr. Beard's Roads

IN SHORT, for Dr Beard all roads lead to the inevitable victory of fascism throughout Europe and Asia, and by inference also in the United States in the last analysis. He only hopes that, perhaps, if we keep real quiet and don't talk too loud, the fascists may overlook us for a few years,

From all of which, there is only one practical conclusion, one line of advice for action: Don't do anything you do will only bring the to stop the threatening war, don't try to maintain democracy-everything you do will only bring the catastrophe all the quicker. Fascism and war are inevitable under any circumstances, but if we sit very quiet, do nothing, say nothing, we might be overlooked for a little while. Let us be thankful for even such a short breathing space be fore we go to our inevitable doom.

(Continued Tomorrow)

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

It Begins With Prayer and Ends

"Heil Copeland!"



"TRUST in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."

That was what the Green Bay, Wisconsin, "Press-Gazette" put as a "daily thought" at the top of an editorial column recently. And forthwith forgot it and launched into a diatribe against "indiscipline" alleged to exist in the American merchant marine.

This business of every editorial smell in the country commenting in almost identical terms on the merchant marine should be looked into by the LaFollette Committee. There's a central heating plant somewhere pushing this dope that begins with prayer and ends with "Heil Copeland!"

Calmly ignoring the findings of the government inspe who, at a long hearing at San Francisco, proved that the men of the President Hoover were "guilty" only of heroism in saving a bunch of inebriated passengers when the ship piled un in the Indian Ocean, the Green Bay paper repeated the lie that the crew "drunkenly misconducted" themselves

From that, he goes on to show how much better a seaman's life is today than twenty centuries ago, when seamen were required "to bear with the first blow, whether it be with the fist or the open hand." Later on, he reminds us, seamen could be "keel-hauled," or dragged under the keel from one side of the boat to the other. And flogged, too, as a "moderate" punishment.

The only inference of the Press-Gazette editorial is that, because of the awful "indiscipline" of American seamen, these splendid old customs had best be revived. Bernard McFadden, in the current issue of "Liberty" (how

many crimes are committed in thy name!) takes up where the Press-Gazette leaves off, also repeating the discredited and disproved lie about the President Hoover crew. And, fresh from a court room where he admitted he "felt the muscle" of another man's wife, he launches into general charges of seamen's "mis

He calls it "unendurable conduct," though from the record of the alienation of affection suit brought by the aggrieved Mr. Adams, Mrs. Adams found McFadden's conduct quite "endurable. Indeed, she testified that she left Mr. Adams for McFadden because she "likes him better." Still works for McFadden as "masseuse" in his sanatorium

We find no comment on this case in the current "Liberty," and we could be content to let the 69-year-old fancier of fads, fascism and females off with the favorable verdict a jury gave him. But it would appear that in his own sanatoria he should manar with the same "discipline" he prescribes for ocean liners. A ship captains entitled to "feel the muscle" of stewardesses? On. before this "guardian of the home against Bolshevism,"

charged with such pleasantries. "The discipline you find on foreign ships is entirely lacking on our own," McFadden claims, without the slightest proof of the discipline on one, or the lack of it on the other. But he demands, anyhow, that American seamen be nationalized, though profits from the ships they work on are not, and that "a strike on a ship should be identically the same form of treason as a strike on one of our naval vessels." Seamen, McFadden contends, should have the "same patriotic spirit" as our bluejackets—and,

probably, the same wages.

McFadden's editorial calls upon all young citizens who "love this country" (and not just its female inhabitants) to write to Senator Copeland, who appears to be, from what McFadden says, recruiting strike-breakers for the shipowners. Write so Copelance may have a record of the number of available workers for the

jobs," says McFadden. One Corley McDarment, on another page, intimates that what is called for to break marine unionism, is "a coup d'etat, as in Germany and Italy." If all this call for recruiting scabs and fascists by the shipowners' stooges, Copeland, McFadden and Co., isn't within the perview of the LaFollette Committee, it should be

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

THE Achilles heel of the Tory scheme of bolstering the fascist alliance by a four-power pact is France. This was acutely recognized by Chamberlain and his clique long before the recent army and cabinet eruption shook Germany and England, respectively. And the key position in the present situation in France is fortunately held by the

To the chagrin of the Tories every one of their recent efforts to strengthen reaction in France turned out to be a boomerang.



The purge in the German army and Hitler's desperate need of haste to meet the growing inner crisis of Germany compelled the Tories to rush their long-developing plans before their plots in France had ma-The ousting of the government of the People's Front on January 14, 1938, and the formation of a Radical Socialist cabi-

net headed by Premier Chautemps was the

first backfire of the Tory scheme. The

overthrow of the government of the Peo-

ple's Front was in reality the first phase of

the Tory plans which led up to the resignation of Anthony Eden. OBVIOUSLY there could be no four-power pact without France's agreement. An agreement exclusively between the Tories and Italian and German fascism would so expose the fascist allies in England as to make the whole proposition impossible without French connivance. In this machination the Tories needed France more than France needed England. That is why the London banks plotted with the 200 rich families of France to overturn the gov-

ment of the Radical Socialists, the Center and Right Parties. Instead of weakening the People's Front, as the London Times now admits and as Earl R. Browder so clearly explained, the anti-fascist unity of France was strengthened in the process. The new Chautemps cabinet had to pledge its adherence to the People's Front programs.

ernment of the People's Front and to put in its stead a govern

NOW the Tories' diplomatic design harassed at home by the rising indignation and opposition of the people after Eden's resignation, is dependent more than ever on French reactionary assistance. But no French politician dare come out as bluntly as did Chamberlain in favor of granting concessions to the fascists at the expense of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Africa, Spain or China. The chief guarantee that France will not repeat the scandalous exhibition of the Tory cabinet is the activity and the power of the

People's Front. The gathering strength in Great Britain of the opposition against the Tories fortifies the strategic position of the French People's Front. In fact, the entire Tory conspiracy can well be wrecked by the popular opposition of the French people, whose firm stand in turn further deepens British popular antagonism to

Under the pressure of the extreme Right section of the Radical Socialists efforts will be made to undermine this basic program by first driving in a wedge of "discussion" with fascist Italy and probably Germany, preliminary to a British-French-Italian-German pact. But whereas in Great Britain the Tories are in control of the House of Commons in France the People's Front has the final say in the Chamber of Deputies.

THIS, of course, will not stop the intrigues of the French reactionaries behind Flandin. In fact, they will the more cunningly increase their scheming. But with the issues out in the open in London and even more pressingly public in France, the vigilance of the People's Front will be decisive. The entire scheme of the Tories, it now appears, can be ended where it began, it Paris. This side of the picture will make Hitler think more than twice before actually moving against Czechoslovakia, though his

threats will no doubt increase Whether the Czechoslovakia and French mutual assistance pacts with each other and with the Soviet Union function to their full extent, depends on the readiness of the Czech and French people to stand firm against any aggression of the fascist dictators, and against fascist, war-mongering conciliators in their own country. The primary objective of the reactionaries in London and Paris in their desire to destroy the value of these peacesecuring pacts is to smash anti-fascist unity and resistance in these

Fails to Amaze

By Mary Hurley

THE amazing feature about "The Amazing Dr. Clitter-

house" which opened at the

Alcazar Theater Tuesday night

was that it proved to be outstandingly un-amazing! Supposedly

a mystery drama, there was not a

particle of mystery presented. Dr. Clitterhouse, a prominent physi-

cian, became interested in criminal

research and was convinced that if crime was studied while it was

taking place and the pathology of

crime was set in book form, criminals would be no more be-cause Clitterhouse would have dis-

covered why criminals were and

give them medical aid before they became such—if you know what

is meant! It is almost certain that

you don't because even the au-dience didn't. Perhaps that is the

"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," Federal Theater Production,

written by Barre Lyndon, was di-

rected by Walter Gilbert. The cast included Max West in the role of

Dr. Clitterhouse M.R.C.P. (whatever that may be), who was a little too stagey; Ruth Anderson as the Doctor's nurse; Alice Bart-

YOU go to work and you go there knowing Some guy don't know where he's going;

With Mike Quin

You work all day, you work all week; Take it rebellious or take it meek; But take it you do and your laboring brain Never forgets the guy in the rain.

Some guy wanders in the rain

Hungry in stomach and in brain,

The guy in the rain can hypnotize With sick, humiliated eyes, He herds your thoughts like timid sheep.

The hours are long. The pay is small. But the guy in the rain has nothing at all. Stand up, demand, protest, complain? You too might wander in the rain!

The man in the rain is gaunt and lean, He begs with apologetic mien. He was clubbed to his knees 'till he learned to crawl, And his moaning makes cowards out of us all.

And as long as he crawls, we'll crawl the same; As long as he's humble we'll share his shame. There will be no peace for body or brain As long as that man is out in the rain,

Turn out more work, keep up the pace, Or the man in the rain will take your place. The price of your pride if you're indiscreet May be lonely mouths with little to eat.

Those blood-shot eyes, that hungry look, Haunt you like the ghost in the book. Everything cowardly rises to meet The hungry man in the city street.

They ask for dimes with furtive shame As if they are themselves to blame, We give, or not, then flee their faces We might someday take their places,

The iron shackles and the whip are gone But still the slaves are driven on. The fear of poverty and disgrace

The fear of shame and want and pain, The fear of the lonely man in the rain, Is making slaves in a cowardly block Of men from good rebellious stock.

One hundred million men and their wives Living cheated, hamstrung lives. When, God Almighty, will they run From the shadow of fear and into the sun?

When will they learn that peace and ease Cannot be reached on hands and knees? No man on earth can ever find Peace while poverty haunts his mind.

No man can crawl to Paradise Down avenues of hungry eyes.

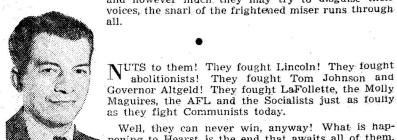
There will be no peace for body or brain

CHANGE THE WORLD

With Mike Gold

SUNDAY.—Raw, sleety, gloomy fascist weather! One sits sniff—ling by a radiator and reads a book. But why complain? The boys in Spain have no radiators, and they face worse dangers than we. Still, everything is comparative, and reading through the red-scare newspapers these days seems as depressing as waiting under a barrage. Still, our boys in Spain never lose their nerve, and neither do we.

For twenty years—ever since I've been able to vote—I awarded the lines for the properties, they procured it a new part to improve the nearth conditions to improve th anything decent, or beautiful, or just. Where the treasury is, there is the heart. They are owned by big money, and however much they may try to disguise their



NUTS to them! They fought Lincoln! They fought abolitionists! They fought Tom Johnson and Governor Altgeld! They fought LaFollette, the Molly Maguires, the AFL and the Socialists just as foully as they fight Communists today.

Well, they can never win, anyway! What is happening to Hearst is the end that awaits all of them. Long ago, I leasted from Walt Whitman and Karl Marx that nothing can stop the march of the people. Who, except historians, remembers the Tories of 1776 or the Copperheads of 1860? But they made a

lot of noise in their time too, and for a while outmatched the liber-

 $\mathbf{M}^{ ext{EANWHILE}}$ the weather is mean, and baby has a sore throat. So, for consolation, I am re-reading a charming old book by Brooks Atkinson, a Thoreauer nature-lover who, by some strange freak of fortune, has to sit in steam-heated theatres every night for the N. Y. Times.

Imagine it! He loves birds and studies birds! He goes hunting for them with opera-glasses. There are hundreds of such bird-lovers

Atkinson says some 375 species of birds have been found right in this region of subways and skyscrapers. Nearly 200 have been identified in Central Park alone. About 70 species were observed there on one day in the height of a migration drive. Upwards of 230 species were discovered in an open patch of dump, marsh, golf links on Graves-

They come from the South in the spring-from Mexico, Cuba, Georgia, and rest here overnight. Many live here. I have seen them on Staten Island-thrushes, ruby-crowned ringlets, warblers and robins. We even have had humming-birds in our little garden, buzzing around the hollyhocks and roses! Right within sight of the Wall Street skyscrapers, all this free, wild, innocent, un-regimented life!

WELL, Atkinson works on a demi-fascist sheet and loves birds, and I work on an anti-fascist sheet, and love birds, and the world is full of hate and contradictions. I wish we could make some sort of united front around birds and nature, because, if I had a dozen lives to live, one of them, and maybe the happiest one, would be spent following in the footsteps of W. H. Hudson.

How do you feel these days, Comrade Brooks Atkinson? Still inter-

MONDAY-A friend just back from Shanghai tells me he has been so conditioned to fascism in action that whenever he hears a taxi backfiring on one of our streets his first impulse still is to drop on his

Japanese bombs! After living under that terror for months, he is amazed at the casual way Americans take their democracy.

"You don't know what free speech means until it is lost," he says. "You forget it's something that has to be fought for constantly. I wasn't political when I left for a job in China over a year ago. Now I mean to throw myself into the anti-fascist fight. I have seen and will never forget what fascism looks like in action. It kills babies and it kills the human spirit. They will have to kill me, too, if they try to bring it to

Shady Real Estate Deals Enrich Tory L.A. Times At Taxpayers' Expense

Los Angeles Times Stands Staunch in Its Half-Century-Long Battle Against Progress and Improvement

By Esther McCoy

(Second of a series of two articles) THE explosion of the Times building is history—history which is watered and kept ever green by the Times' reprinting of the event each year. Always anti-labor, vigilantly open shop, the Times has squeezed every drop of emotional blackmail from the tragedy. One night it was blown up. Perhaps old General Otis was the only person who was surprised.

The bombers played so completely into the hands of the labor-hating Times that it is litle wonder that many people have attributed the bombing to the Times itself. Incidentally they had the courage of their architectural bad taste and not only reconstructed the pile at First and Broadway, but the General built a model of it in his back yard.

The Times gloated editorially over the judicial murders of Sacco and Vanzetti. When Mooney was to be brought to trial several years ago on the one of the long standing counts of the indictment, the Times expressed the hope that he would be granted the trial and convicted

"Equal Rights"—for The Times

"EQUAL rights, Liberty under the Law, True Industrial Freedom," remains on the masthead of the Times. Their acts and policies make it mean: Equal rights to the Otis dynasty and their friends; liberty under

the law for the Times to squeeze * a new building out of the taxpayers; true industrial freedom that insures open shop women workers the privilege of working workers the privilege of working all night in a factory, insures at that. They wanted more for children the privilege of foregoing an education to work in the agricultural districts or in the city, insures men the unchallengeable right to work twleve hours a day at hand-to-mouth wages without the interference of unions.

Fully one-third of their editorials are devoted to vilifying labor, and another third are consecrated to welcoming and urging new industries to move to America's "white

Dr. E. P. Ryland, prominent churchman once said that if he was ever in doubt about any issue he had merely to read the Times and then take the opposite viewpoint. He had yet to discover them taking the human or ethical or

But facts never influence the executed. Times' policy. In the matter of tho SUNDAY.—Raw, sleety, gloomy fascist weather! One sits sniff-ling by a radiator and reads a book But why complain?

| Sunday | Contracting scenes result of the selves as great public servants. Their interest in the taxpayers only ling by a radiator and reads a book But why complain?

> for \$725,000. In comparison with ery are part of its "immovables." what the Superior Court later They were ballast for its old fort awarded the Times for the prop- ress; they procured it a new buildpresent site, the court's award was home. \$562,237 too high. Nevertheless the appraisers put a value of \$1,846,- against progress. 000 on the first and Broadway

Take Taxpayers for Ride

THE Times claims that the Board of Supervisors notified them to proceed to erect a new building, although there was no authority for the Civic Center at a little Pasadena Community Playhouse.

claim that the city had ordered them to move and make them their "immovable property"; \$608, 655 was the price they set on their immovables. Finally they settled on \$132,000 as the amount to be paid for moving their "immovable" property to its new building across the street.

over half a million, then why not

Harry Chandler boasts of making a four and a half million improve-ment on the building permit calling for an improvement of \$1,700,-000. Building permits were taken out only for the latter figure. Then he placed on the building for taxing purposes a value of but \$349,110, about one-thirteenth of the value persistently claimed for the Times improvement in the editorial columns.

The Times' "Pull"

Real Estate—A Times God
REAL estate is one of the Times household gods. They give over the Times because of their efforts in brings because of their efforts the times because of their efforts. a Sunday section to its worship in bringing this deal before the and that of its handmaiden, pripublic, says: "Mr. Chandler's vately financed building at a swift power appears to have reached certain profit. On the editor al page from the Supreme Court into the you will find sneers at the building secret precincts of our Superior trades for their "incompetence and Court, when a deaf ear was turned waste." It does not matter that by the presiding judge to pleadsuch an organization as the Fed- ings, based on the clearest city erated American Engineering So- charter provisions, reserving to in building not to labor but to referendum whether a contract to \$25,000 should or should not be

"The power of Mr. Chandler has purchase of their building site and turned city councilmen into his the sale of the old to the city and own subservient tools, who, with county, they are unhampered by the backing of the Times, even facts. While arranging to get the dared to exclude the sovereign

The property to the immediate in protest against the deal." et, or a tiny shirt or a gown of north of the old Times building No, the policy of the Times is their own to shield them from the sold in 1929 when prices were high not changed. Its deceit and treach- cold.

Los Angeles Times—bulwark

"Knights of Song"

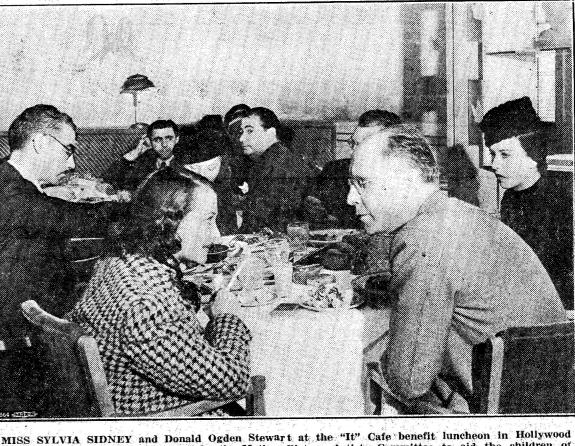
PASADENA, March 2.-The life for such an act. If they could get of the famous light-opera duo, Giltheir old site appraised for over a bert and Sullivan has been made million and three-quarters when into a play by Glendon Allvine, or a home-made bed can be suppathetic roles. The adjoining site had been bought which is being produced by the plied, there isn't any bedding available for the court

The Upper Crust



"The Swami's Wonderful. He is sure there will ba a new world war soon."

Sylvia Sidney Gives Luncheon for Children of Spain and China 'Dr. Clitterhouse'



which was held recently, sponsored by the Motion Picture Artists Committee to aid the children of China and democratic Spain. Other celebrities at the smart affair were Frank Tuttle (left), Ring Lardner, Jr., Lionel Stander, Gale Sondergaard, Herbert Biberman, Viola Brothers Shore, Rex Bell, Dorothy Parker, Alan Campbell, Dorothy Peterson, John Wexley, Inez Courtney, Mrs. John Carradine, Mrs. Samson Raphaelson, Gregory Ratoff, Alleen Florey, Bernadine Fritz, and Marek Windham.

WOMAN'S

By Sue Barry

DO YOU remember that a few weeks ago I wrote of the conditions of the migratory agricultural workers in Tulare County? Since then several women have written in to me, id one of them in Oakland wanted to know what she and her friends could do to help the condition of the children in these families.

I recently made a trip to Tulare County, and after I talked to the State Board of Health camp nurse who looks after the health welfare of the inhabitants of the many migratory camps, I had an answer to Alice H's letter from Oakland.

is are only too eager to help out those less fortunate than we cieties have allocated 65% of waste the people the right to decide by are, I am going to answer her letter in this column, but I'm going management—the very group the; buy property costing in excess of to address it not only to her, but to every one of you who is in a position to answer the plea of the State Board of Health nurse.

Dear Alice H .: Thank you for your kind and generous letter. Indeed you and et, or a tiny shirt or a gown of side of his nature.

The State Board of Health nurse who does her valiant best to improve the health conditions a pitifully inadequate supply of Given in Pasadena dren's supply of out-grown clothing, that it would make a wonderful difference in the control of the control many of these babies.

Infants generally have to sleep able to keep the baby warm. If takes a vigorous poke at the groyou are a mother, you know how tesqueries of contemporary legal By Redfield important it is for all youngsters procedure. A mother has stolen to sleep by themselves, from the bread to feed her children, and time they are born.

I'm going to start the layette contributions myself. I've already manner, which is eloquently derummaged around and gotten to- signed to show that not the prisongether a goodly pile of baby er but society is the true criminal clothes my three-year-old has long since outgrown, and thank heavens there are a lot of small-sized blankets he no longer uses.

they would mean to an anxious her new-born babe.

Diapers, little shirts, sweaters and jackets, dresses and rompers, and most of all, blankets are needed badly. After you've gathered together all of your own supply, won't you ask your friends and women in the migrant camps are expecting babies right now!

will be very welcome, too. I wish coated happy endings. you could see, as I did, the patched and faded garments those little Effective Innovation After you have collected the ba-

camps, wrap them securely and address them to me, Sue Barry, The People's World, 583 Market St., San Francisco, and The People's World will see that they are sent on down to Tulare County for distribution.

I won't be able to thank you

I know you'll send in, so I'll thank to put up a bet that she is no you now in advance.

Trudi Schoop and Troop Satirizes Love and Life In Sympathetic Manner

By Neil Silva

TRUDI SCHOOP, ably supported by her group of dancing comedians, in her performance this week at the Curran Also, the scenes took place at diftheatre, Trudi, of the dance play "All For Love," proved once again her right to the title "The Charlie Chaplin of the Dance months, but time stood still—the Stage." In the other long dance story, "Blonde Marie," presented o'clock the entire span of the play.

in Marin county, she errs on the sentimental side, and except for occasional flashes of invention, such as the night club scene, it is a pretty dullish Cinderella-risesand-falls case history. She even throws in melodrama, 'moider' ir.cluded, and then softens it by sticking in a flash back scene, so relieved that it was all only a dream after all.

In "All for Love" however, the ideas, as old as time, are freshly arranged in the best Schoop manner. There certainly is nothing ner. There certainly is nothing and Nature's wonders, consonant new or startling it the play's with the advent of spring in the theme, that love in all its variations West, will fill the 542nd weekly is important. Yet Trudi Schoop in Standard Symphony Orchestra hour

Sympathy in Caricatures

THE first scene represents a crowded city intersection. Into the congested traffic comes a humthat one of the most heart-breaking problems she is faced with is the fact that most of the babies have to the populace. The dance dramatist was obviously sympathetic to clothing. She said that if I knew this character, yet makes him amusany women at all who could give ing by being interrupted in the these babies their own chil- midst of his impassioned oration by the policeman who forces him to move his soap box.

In the school scene, this same trait of ridiculing a character while at the same time presenting him with their parents, she told me, favorably, is shown again. The chilbecause even if a soap-box crib dren are shown in absurd yet sym-In the court scene Trudi Schoop

> lawyers, judge, witnesses, dance and cavort in satirically stylized It is in the burlesqued night club

scenes that Trudi Schoop and hen group are most hilariously amusing. She must have spent a great deal of Won't you do the same? Even time at American night clubs and if you cherish the baby clothes bars and revues because to ridicule you've kept, just think of what a subject cleverly one must first know it well. The impersonations mother down in Tulare County of the inebriated bar-flies in to. who has no possible way of get- hats, the natty bell hops, the siliy ting necessary clothes herself for specialty-dancers, the self important wealthy sport, are all entertainingly "shown up."

She also caricatures the glamou: girl revues and musical comedies. Ir. the 'Diamond Girl Revue' she gives a ridiculous impression of the wriggly-hip girls who try to neighbors to contribute also? The give the illusion of love. She also need is so great-three out of five put the hero, the clown, into a difficult spot then takes him out the last minute in accordance with And clothes for older children the American insistence upon sugar

 E^{VER} so often the dancers chant certain words in rhythm. It is bies' and children's clothes for the ar. effective stunt but somehow very disconcerting because one becomes so accustomed to the idea of dancers being silent upon the stage Edith Carola with her long slim legs and wry face was popular as the school teacher, as the prosecu-I know that your sympathy and tor and as a show girl, Otto Ulgenerosity will result in a fine bricht and Ralph Ray were the lot of baby clothes which will help most prominent male dancers. At those poor little mites in their the two pianos were Max Fickel unequal struggle in a world that and Lothar Perl. Perl is the comis cruel and harsh to them from poser and musical director. The music is all syncopated, semi-jazz. Trudi Schoop is from Germany individually for the contributions but this reviewer would be willing

Nazi sympathizer,

lett as Daisy, a crook's moll, who forgot her cockney accent now and then; Robert Clark as "Pal" Green, the stooge crook, whose cockney humor was well received, judging by the audience's laugh-ter; Marie Scarpa as Benny Kelerman, the fence who disposed of the stolen goods and a very cruel man he was, and others.

FOR a play to be a total success, strict attention should be paid to even the smallest details. The directors added a little unintended humor to the play by overlook-ing some of these trifling details. Chief Inspector Charles smokes American Old Golds, and he was and were spread over a number of

Somebody Slipped

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

THE March of Time will begin its eighth consecutive year on 1 the air following the NBC Blue Network broadcast of Thurs-Because I know that many of that the audience is supposed to be day at 5:00 p.m. The first half-hour of complete news dramatization on March 6, 1931, however, was not the first time the lively news-magazine had been on the air. Time's first broad-

Tonal pictures of rural delights

Thursday at 8:15 p.m. over the NBC Red Network. The program Italian Overture Schubert 2nd and 3rd movements, Fourth Symphony . . Tschaikowsky The Angelus Me Alborado del Grazioso Massen etWaldweben Wagner Polovetzian Dances ... Borodin

Thursday MORNING

7:45—News, KPO.
8:00—Farm Reporter, KSFO.
8:30—Originalities, NBC Blue.
9:00—Mary Margaret McBride, Columbia.
9:30—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC Blue; Morning Hostess, Mutual.
9:45—Homemaker's Exchange, NBC Red.

Red: 10:00—Gold Medal Feature Time, Co 10:30—Information Bureau, Mutual 11:00—Standard School Broadcast NBC Red. NBC Red. 11:15—Let's Talk It Over NBC Blue. 11:30—To the Ladles, Mutual. 11:45—United States Department of Agriculture, NBC Blue.

APTERNOON

12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO;
Rome Economist, Columbia; Editor of the Air, KFVD:

12:15—Eastman School of Music,
NBC Blue.

12:45—Good Health and Training,
Mutual.

1:00—Club Matinee, NBC Blue.

1:30—Hughesreel, NBC Red.

1:45—Woman's Page of the Air,
Columbia. Columbia.

2:15—Benno Rabinoff, violinist,
NBC Red.

3:00—Feminine Fancies, Mutual;
Rakov's Orchestra, NBC Blue.

3:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air,
NBC Red.

3:45—Dinner Concert, NBC Blue.

4:00—American Progressive Talks,
KFVD.

4:15—Johnny O'Brien NBC Blue.

4:15—Johnny O'Brien, NBC Blue Concert Pianist, Columbia. 5:00—Eoyal Gelatin Frogram, NEC Red; The March of Time, NEC Blue, 5—Rochester Philharmonic Or-chestra, NBC Blue

EVENIAG

6:00—Good Nows of 1938, NBC Red;
Major Bowe's Amateurs, Columbia.

6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC;
America's Town Meeting, NBC

Blue.

7:00—Kraft Music Hall, NBC Red;
Man to Man Sports, Columbia.

7:30—NBC Night Club, NBC Blue.

8:15—Standard Symphony Rour
NBC Red.

8:30—Kate Smith Hour, Columbia,

NBC Red.

EVENING

9:00—Sports Headliners, KGO.
10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red;
Music As You Desire It, KGO.
DANCE TO THESE
8:30—Eddie Duchin NBC Blue
9:15—Guy Lombardo Mutual
9:30—Jack Russell Mutual
10:00—Louis Panico NBC Blue
10:30—Jimmy Grier NBC Red
11:30—Phil Rarris Columbia
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Red. 11:45—United States Department of Agriculture, NBC Blue. Agriculture, NBC Blue.

AFTERNOON

12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO.

12:15—California Agriculture, NBC
Blue.

12:45—Commonwealth Club Luncheon, NBC Blue; Good Health

eon, NBC Blue; Good Health and Training, Mutual. 1:30—Club Matinee, NBC Blue; Hughesreel, NBC Red. 1:45—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Colum-

bia.
2:00—Martha Meade, NBC Red.
2:30—News Through a Woman's
Eyes, Columbia; Rakov's Orchestra, NBC Blue.
3:00—American School of the Air,
Columbia; Feminine Fancies,
Mutual

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3:15—Rhythmaires, NBC Red,

3:30—Woman's Magazine of the
Air, NBC Red,

3:45—Raymond Gram Swing, Mutual. 4:00—American Progressive Talks.

4:30—Today's News, KGO. 4:45—Bughouse Rhythm, NBC Red. 5:00—Hammerstein Music Hall Columbia.

EVENING
6:00—Beaux Arts Trio NBC Red;
Hollywood Hotel Columbia;
Swing Spotlight KSL.
6:30—Labor on the March, KGGC;
Sports, Mutual.
7:00—Buddy Baer-Gumnar Barland
Boxing Bout, NBC Blue; Berkeley House, KRE; First Nighter,
NBC Red.

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 " KECA Log Angeles
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 MUTUAL-DON LEE INDEPENDENT

It appears that Harry, with that aplomb possessed only by boxers and head-waiters, had carried the fractured haige around for a week and a half without waking up to the fact that it was running on one cylinder.

"Aw, it ached a little, but I' didn't think there was anything the mattter wi th it," said Harry, rubbing a bristly cheek with the back of his soup-grabber.

But Harry's case is in no way extraordinary. LEFTY ventures to remark that a great many people have been wandering around with ailments of the Jeffra order. Many of them do not recognize this sorry fact, and LEFTY sees no way to alleviate the matter save by a compulsory periodic physical examination with x-ray tests, jaw exercises and dressing and undressing in a draughty room.

THERE'S the case of Herbert Hoover, Anyone to hear him speeches would know right away that he has a fractured skull. Even Harry Jeffra would know it if he found himself making speeches on the order Herbie dishes out to the unwary.

Yet Herbie goes about quite unconscious that he is suffering from this critical ailmout, simply because no one has the courage to ask to see his X-ray portrait.

Then there's Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. The ver-lest tyro can detect that he is acutely colorblind. Green, henna, topaz, purple, amethyst and milkweed all look red to him. A simple operation on the eyes could cure this and bring Frank back to the quiet normalcy of racketeering, grafting and drinking. But not even the Mayor's private medicos have been able to muster up the stregth to tell

OVERNOR MERRIAM is a I slightly more puzzling case, one between these two teams. but here again if the Jeffra precedent is applied it all comes out as straight as an Armstrong punch.

The Governor is undoubtedly suffering from a brain tumor. LEFTY has consulted several eminent blood-letters and they unanimously declare that a simple and elementary operation will relieve the governor of this embarassing embellishment to his cerebellum, which has gone undetected cisco's Civic Auditorium. now for somewhat over 20 years.

There is only one difficulty to be encountered, however. Some more cynical and malicious spirits have intimated that the surgeons would have serious difficulty in distinguishing the brain from the tumor and might extract the brain instead of the

The governor can have the consolation that if this were the case it would be easy enough to hush up the matter. The public need never know the difference.

PROBLEM of almost as A paramount importance to LEFTY's puzzled brain as the origin of Pullman car names has been the source of the monikers for all those trotters which have been showing their er through the invasion of the stuff down at Santa Anita of country and its defeat by foreign late.

Take Monday's races, for instance. In the second race Supply Man and Infinite Lady ran side by side, while way to the rear (much like a White-Wing) came Clean-up.

In the fourth race it was a neck and neck affair for a long time caught up and passed Osculate.

In the seventh race there was quite a flurry between Lady Gold and Lady Democrat. LEFTY hopes members of our current Congress won't take it as an insult that Lady Gold came in ahead. If they do, it will be some consolation to note that Scatterbrain WON the race.

And in the first race Red Car came up against Red Cab. Our despatches don't elucidate on which' horse came in first. Anyway, neither one was in the money, which for finance, kicked out last year; should be some comfort to the Yellow Cab people.

kovsky, a Leningrad schoolboy of defeated Mashkovtsev, adult back-stroke champion of the Soviet Union in a 200-metre back- sistant Commissar of Foreign Afstroke race here last week. Belkovsky's time was clocked at Eastern specialist), Akmal Ikra-

Armstrong, Los Angeles Negro, wiii Uzbekistan. meet Lew Feldman of New York motors announced here today. V. Kruchkov.

ALL EYES ON OAKLAND FOR NORTH-SOUTH CAGE GAME

SOUTHERN CHAMPS HEAD NORTH



The Boyle Heights International Workers Order basketball team, champions of East Side Los Angeles, play the Oakland Warehousemen Saturday night. Sunday night they are tentatively scheduled to meet the San Francisco ILWU. Standing, left to right: Nate Hittleman, Bill Caminker, Solly Pearlman, Sol Stein, Matt Gerber, Nat Rosenfeld, manager; lower row, left to right: Phil Stein, Melvin Goldstein, Coach "Chili" Reyes, Paul Freedman, Lou Frimkess. Not shown—Sam Chernow.

Southern Division Crown at Stake in Bear-Indian Game

By Martin Taylor

Stanford, the team that has Luisetti, takes a trip across the Bay this Friday to take on California the unpredictible at Berkeley in the last regular game of the season.

It is the last regularly scheduled game but it might not be the last

If Stanford wins Friday night, the title is theirs, but if California takes the Friday night game the season ends with a tie .playoff between the two

will be necessary. Stanford doesn't want the playoff in Berkeley and naturally California doesn't want it in Palo Alto so the two graduate managers got to hold the playoff in San Fran-

If the playoff is necessary. will be the first and last chance many San Franciscans will have to see the famed Angelo "Hank" Luisetti.

In the event Stanford wins Friday's game, they will be ready to meet the winner of the northern division Conference down here next week, that is, if the northern division itself doesn't wind up in a

MORE ON TREASON

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armies, and all their wrecking and assassinations were to prepare for If all of the weird imaginations this invasion and make it successfrom Dracula to Frank Hague had ful. In return they promised to their clockwork running on give to the fascists the Ukraine. the same schedule for several years White Russia, Central Asia and they would have difficulty in choosing a more astounding mixture of "Maritime Provinces," which innames than these rags already clude the city and port of Vladi-

The group going on trial now was part of the same conspiracy as that of the Trotskyist Zinoviev-Kamenev group and others already tried and found guilty. The present group is distinguished by the name "Right - Trotzkyist Bloc" because its role during most of the long betweer Osculate and Tedium. Now period of conspiracy was to propose conservative or right wing plans, during the Committee of 43 conkissing became tiresome, Tedium as distinct from the ultra-left plans of Trotsky hmself. But they all worked together, the government

charges. Many of those now brought to tomorrow and walk out again. We rial had been previously disgraced and deprived of their positions be- The men can get better exercise cause their sabotage, although not walking the picket lines." known at the time as such, showed in the bad work of their departments. Among these are A. Rykov, former head of trade unons, then head of communications; A. P. Rosengoltz, dismissed as Commissar of Foreign Trade over a year ago; G. Grinko, Commissar

I. A. Zelensky, kicked out of the Consumers Cooperatives over year ago, and Bukharin himself, LENINGRAD, March 2. - Bel- who has been in and out for years. Others were only discovered re-

cently, while still in office. They include Yagoda, Krestinsky (As fairs), Christian Kakovsky (Far mov, Communist Party Secretary in the Uzbek Soviet Republic, and NEW YORK, March 2. - Henry Faysulla Khodjaiev, Chairman of

Others going on trial are B. However, in a 10-round non-title bout at Sharangovich, P. Zubarev, V. Maxi- around President Roosevelt's method the Hippodrome March 16, pro- mov, A. Ivanov, S. Bessanov and of accomplishing the goal of gov-

MR. BRUNDAGE REGRETS, BUT HE'S UNABLE TO LUNCH AT TOKIO IN SEPTEMBER, 1940

PARIS, March 2.—As the Japanese slaughter of Chinese civilians continued unabated, Avery (Goody-Goody) Brundage, American Olympic Games committee chairman and delegate to the International Amateur Ath-

miss a month of school work."

HOT WEATHER FEARED

Brundage, an open advocate of

the Tokio games, sidetracked all

Matsuzo Magai, Japanese dele-

gate, proposed that the games be

shifted from August to late Sep-

tember and early October, "to

Germany, England and France.

Countered delegate Magai: "The

question of Japanese military ac-

tion in China does not enter the

discussion, because everybody in

Japan figures the fighting will be

Protecting himself in the even-

tuality that "everybody in Japan"

should be wrong, he added: "Even

if not, it will not affect holding

'PUNCH - DRUNK'

SEATTLE, March, 2 (TP)-

The University of Washington

health service director, Dr.

David Hall. charged today that

collegiate boxing often leads to

what he called "student punch

Dr. Hall recommended an end

to boxing among college ath-

letes. The university director

was a middleweight boxer at

Brown University during his

ALICE MARBLE

LOSES TO LAW

PALO ALTO, March 2. - Alice

undergraduate days.

ford by scores of 6-1, 8-6.

STUDENT BOXERS

Tokio."

tion at war.

OOPS! SORRY

over by then.'

drunkeness."

the games in Tokio,"

MEDICO ASSAILS

Nearly 20 Points a letic Federation, lodged a strong protest today against a Game in Luisetti's proposed one month postponement of the scheduled 1940 Tokio Conference Record Olympics on the grounds that "it would cause American students to

Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, Stanford's sharpshooting super-shot, has discussion of a projected boycott by already broker his own single sea- raising the issue of the one month son Pacific Coast Conference scoring record by two points and still has one game left to add to his new record of 210 points. Luisetti together the other day and agreed set his new record Saturday night against U.C.L.A.

In 11 conference games Luisetti surpassed his old mark of 208 points set in 12 games last year. Ralph Vaughn, U.S.C.'s ace forward is in second place with 154 points.

Leading scorers, (11 games): Field Free

Goals Thrws Pts Goals '
Vaughn, f., USC 66
Stoefen, c., Stanfd 47
Goodrich, f., USC 38
Chalmers, f., Calif 34
Carlisle, c., Calif 32
P. Zonne, f., Stanfd 28
Dougery, f., Calif 27
Ganetson, g., Calif 25
Calderwood, g., Stanfd 24
Munkers, f., UCLA 25
Sears, c., USC 25 46 22 12 14 13 14

MORE ON LOCKOUT

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the union, pointed out the reason for the insistence on present contracts remaining in effect. He said that Mr. Reed called him up that same day at about 3 p. m. and told him that unless the men agreed to handle Hagstrom orders, the contract with the Public Warehouses was ended at 4 p. m.

The negotiators of the Committee f 43 agreed that this was wrong and the contract remained in force. "Put It In Writing"

The necessity for written charges against any man fired "for cause" was explained by Louis Goldblatt, ference. Goldblatt is CIO director for Northern California. He said: "We don't just want to walk in

and have the same thing happen

don't need that kind of exercise. All union officials cross-examined Howell as to why if he were really not trying to start a boycott, he did not go to the grievance committee. and why, if he fired men "for

cause," he did not, as the contract

specifies, call up the union for nore men. "You will have to recognize one hing: our men will not be strike-The days of feudalism re over, you can't treat us as serfs and fire us as you like or make us break strikes," said Kagel.

Senate Agrees But

WASHINGTON, March 2. (TP)-Members of the Senate were in virtual unanimous agreement today over the necessity of reorganizing the federal government disagreement revolved ernment reorganization.

IWO Faces ILWU Five At Oakland Plan Welcome NOD OVER For LA Team L. RAMAGE

PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

By Lefty

Hockeyists, six-day bicycle racers and pinochle players take Heavy Bout a holiday this Saturday night as the championship Los Angeles basketeers of the International Workers Order play the Oakland warehousemen (CIO) in California's first major intersectional labor sports contest. The game, arranged by the People's World in cooperation with

Coaches Bill Peterson of the Northerners and "Chili" Reyes of OAKLAND, March 2.-Hardly before the Oakland warehousemen have become used to their East Bay CIO throne they hav received a challenge by another basketball five which thinks it

stands to take the title away from the ILWU. They are the sharp-shooting aces from the United Auto Workers (Fisher Body plant), They claim to have a better club than the UAW (Chevrolet) team which the warehousemen beat

for the championship. "Sure we'll give them a crack at the title," declared Peter-"Let 'em try to take It away from us."

the Angelenos, will be held at the Emery High School, 4727 San Pablo

The two teams will meet

Ave. in Oakland.

Meanwhile, local offices of the IWO, under the direction of Field Organizer Phil Gardner, were arranging a reception and tour for the visiting athletes.

ARRIVE AT NOON

The Southern club, champions of East Side Los Angeles and strong contenders for the Southern California Intercity Association cup, will blow into the Northern borough at noon, Saturday. They will be honored at a reception at the IWO center, 136 Valencia St ir. San Francisco.

In the afternoon they will be taken on a tour of the city, visiting various maritime union halls and the People's World office. Saturday night they will drive to Oakland for the game with Peterson's cagers.

avoid the hot summer weather in STRONG SUPPORTING CARD Meanwhile from Oakland, Sac-The proposal was appoved by hem Peterson of the ILWU announced that Saturday night's card will give customers an eye-ful of top-notch labor basketbal. Only one delegate-Opegaard of Norway-voiced a "public regret" main feature will start at that the games were given to a na-9:15, but there will be two preliminaries.

Peterson is attempting to se-cure an East Bay girls' team to meet the strong San Francisco warehousewomen's five. As the semi-windup the ILWU "Whites" will play an opponent not as yet There is a possibility, however

hat one of the United Auto Workers "B" teams may take the court against the "Whites".

TOUGH COMPETITION

The main contest will see two of the snappiest independent clubs in the state face each other. The IWO aggregation, sparked by such scoring threats as Hittleman, Gerber, Pearlman, Sol and Phil Stein and Chernow, has disposed of many of the stiffest independent and college teams in Southern Cali-

The warehousemen hold victories over the St. Mary's frosh, the UAW (Chevrolet), the Crockett and San Francisco warehousemen and many other strong independents.

Peterson announced today tha Al Johnson and Dick Alcala would probably start at forwards in Saturday's game. Bill Sheide is almost certain to get the center call, and Tony Vukas and George Harbustan will probably open at guards.

Johnny Vukos has recovered from a leg injury suffered three weeks ago at Crockett and will probably see action, Peterson de-

Sign With Yanks

Marble, former national women's singles champion, was defeated by ST PETERSBURG, Fla., March Bob Law, Stanford University net (Goofy) Gomez and Charley (Red) star, in an exhibition tennis match Ruffing, pitching aces for the yesterday. Law won by world's champion New York scores of 6-4, 6-2. Frank Kovacs of Yankees, signed their 1938 con Berkeley won another exhibition tracts here today, Manager Joe match from Dave Brock of Stan-McCarthy announced. Terms were

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stacles a Negro has to overcome in the fight game.

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Londos Tucks

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Straight Falls

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.

Jeemy Londos, the Georgeous Greek of matdom, took Sandor

Londos dispensed with his usual

heatrics to put the Hungarian

George (Cry Baby) Zaharias de-feated Glen Wade, Bill Hanson threw Rudy La Ditzi. Lofty Blumfield defeated Glen Wade in Australian style match. Hank Methany threw Leo Nar-bergs

eres. Frankie Schroll threw Alex Lech.

Oaks Bid For

OAKLAND, March 2.—Jack Warner, infielder with St. Paul last

year, recently purchased by the

Victor de Vincenzi, lord and master of the Oakland Acorns, is

trying to contact Warner in hope

With Frankie Hawkins back with

the Seals this year, by courtesy of

For Dizzy Dean

NEW YORK, March 2 (TP).

Pres. Ford Frick of the National

League returned from a seventeen

day Caribbean cruise today with

win at least twenty games for the

Said Frick:- "The Cardinals will

be tough to beat for the pennant

a comeback. Diz is too fine a

Frick and Dean tangled on sev-

Braddock for Louis

NEW YORK, March, 2 (TP)-

Jim Braddock was on an opposite

former heavyweight champions to-

day in a fore-ast on the resul

of the forthcoming Joe Louis - Max

the prediction that Dizzy Dean will

St. Louis Cardinals this year.

tories column once again."

land Auditorium here.

away in 29:35 and 2:50.

Other results:

Pacific Coast heavyweight

respondent for the World.

Minneapolis, March 2.—Henry Armstrong sprained his wrist Monday night when he knocked out Charley Burns, Johnstown, Pa., lightweight, here.

The announcement of the featherweight champion's injury came today from his manager, Eddie Meade.

Armstrong disposed of Burns midway in the second round for his 34th knockout in his last 35 fights.

"It might have been the knockout punch that did it," Meade said, "Anyway, it happened some time in the second round."

. Meade announced that the famed Negro featherweight would be forced to ask postponement for scheduled bouts in Los Angeles and for a date in New York March 16 to meet Lew Feldman.

It was the right wrist which was injured. Henry knocked out Burns with a right jab.

NOVA GETS Watch for the exclusive series of articles and pictures on the boxing career of Young Peter Jackson, Negro middleweight, who licked Glen Lee and other top-notchers, soon to appear in the World sports sections. The series will give a first hand glimpse of some of the ob-Oakland Boy Wins

LOS ANGELES, March 2.-Lou Nova, 198, Oakland, took a hardfought and sometimes doubtfu'. ten-round bout via the decision route from Lee Ramage, 195, San

Diego, last night at the Olympic

Auditorium. Ramage was on top twice during the fight, once in the sixth when he had the Oakland boy hanging on after a series of rights and lefts to the head and once in the tenth when he staged a rally which brought down the house.

Nova was charged with foul wrestling champion for a two-fall sleigh-ride last night in Dreamfight was stopped to allow Ramage to catch his breath after a low punch.

Despite the low punches, Nova's margin of victory was never ques-

Hostak TKO's Berglund

SEATTLE, March 2.—Al Hostak, 159½, rising Seattle middleweight contender, last night won a technical knockout victory over "Swede" Berglund, 163, San Diego, in the second round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Berglund was knocked down three times in the short encounter, once for five counts, once for eight and the last one wasn't even Seals is unable to come to terms counted. Middleweight Champion with Charley Graham, owner. Freddie Steele witnessed the bout.

Gavras vs. Marston Dreamland Tonite

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. Newsboy Joe Gavras will meet like the cog that will fit into the Lester Marston in a 10-round bout infield wheel. on the Dreamland card here to-

Both boys are lightweights and the N. Y. Yankees, it looks like both are San Francisco products, the Oaks may get Warner. Other bouts: Other bouts:
Andy Callahan, welterweight, Negro. 10.

Predicts 20 Wins

meets Eddie Booker, Negro, 10.

Johnny Fasanao vs. Henry

6to Broke Harry's Jaw, But Harry Just Found It Out

BALTIMORE, March 2 (TP). Former champion Harry Jeffra was treated today for a fractured jaw because Dean is certain to make which he never knew he had.

Jeffra had X-ray pictures taken pitcher not to enter the 20 vicf his jaw shortly after his return to Baltimore from Porto Rico, where he lost the bantamweight eral occasions last year because title to Sixto Escobar. The pic- of alleged statements made by the tures revealed that Harry had suf- Cardinals pitcher to a newsman. fered a double fracture of his jaw during the bout with Escobar. Said Jeffra:- "My jaw ached now and then, but I never dreamed that it was fractured. I only had the

manager insisted on it. . . . Cage Scores

X-ray pictures taken because my

S.F.J.C. 44, St. Mary's 39. Modesto J.C. 38, Placer J.C. 32. Columbia 58, Harvard 34.

S.M.U. 37, Texas Christian 30.

Loyola (L.A.) 50, Texas College of (Chicago) 39.

Schmeling bout. Ex-title holders Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney both have predicted that Schmeling again will flatten the Detroit Negro. Brad-George Washington 44, Loyola dock said he was convinced that Louis would turn the tables on

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the German.

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Pirates Will **PlaySealsHere** March 22-2

Frank Hawkins Back Again

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. -The Pittsburgh Pirates will play a six-game pre-season series with the San Francisco Seals March 22-27, Lefty O'Doul, Seals manager, announced this after-

"This will be the first time in five years that a major league club has appeared in San Francisco," O' Doul declared. "Local fans will get a chance to see such big-timers as Pie Traynor, the Waner boys, Gussie Suhr and their team-mates in action out at Seals Stadium."

The Pirates will play the Seals on the 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and the afternoon of the 27th. O the morning of the 27th they play Oakland at Emeryville.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2. -The long altercation between the New York Yankees and the San Francisco Seals over the services of third basemen Frank Hawkins

was settled today. "The Yanks wired that we could keep Hawkins," declared Lefty O'Doul, manager of the

last year with a .324 average. After the season was over the Yankees. to whom he belongs, told him to head for the Kansas City Blues.

BACK AGAIN of getting him to sign a contract to play with the Oaks this sea? The Seals lodged a strong protest and, as a result, the Yanker finally declared that Frank cou De Vincenzi is badly in need of

a third baseman and Warner looks stay on the coast another year. Hawkins is a San Francisco boy and O'Doul thinks he is really big-time material. Last year he got 155 hits in 132 games. He rapped out 40 doubles, 2 triples and 12 home runs, and batted

in 95 runs. "I'm tickled to death to be back with the Seals again," Hawkins declared.

Harley Boss and pitcher Johnny Welch are now the only two important players who have not

FREE GAME

The Seals play a free exhibition game on Sunday at Seals Stadium

starting at 2:30. "And we'll show the San Francisco public the greatest number of baseball players they've seen since Charlie Graham took over the club," Lefty opined.

"There will be sixteen new faces on the regular team, and the Yannigans will show 30 or the rookies we have signed for Tucson, Taco ma and other Western Clubs." O'Doul advised the public not to

look for a too spectacular show of form, however, as the pitchers have just had a week to warm side of the fence from two other up and all the infielders will not be in camp before tomorrow.

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