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Czechoslovakia Defies Nazi Invasion Threat

Premier's Speech

PRAGUE, March 4.—Before a packed and cheering Chamber of Deputies, Premier Milan Hodza today defied Hitler by declaring Czechoslovakia's borders to be "absolutely untouchable."

"We want peace," shouted the premier to a taut audience, "but with things as they are today we must let it be known that if destiny confronts us with the necessity of defending ourselves we will resist with all our strength!"

This bold answer to recent thinly-veiled threats of the Fuehrer and his first lieutenant, Herman Goering, was traced directly to the strong stand for Czech independence taken last week by the French government. Influence of the Soviet peace policy was also seen in the determined stand.

Reply to Hitler

Hodza addressed parliament in a tensely awaited answer to Chancellor Hitler's bellicose speech before the Reichstag. At that time Hitler had said that Germany intended to "protect" the ten million Germans living outside the Ger-

Other Nazi leaders as well as the controlled press have made plain their hopes to soon enjoy the same duence in the Czech republic.

This sinister plan was bitterly attacked in the Czech press.

"We will not become a third German state," declared the newspaper Venkov, alluding to Austria as the second. "We will not give up our sovereignty regained by hard struggle.'

In the Sudetan district of Czecho lovákia, where live 3,500,000 people echoes of the Nazi demonstrations occurring across the border, in Austria. On the other hand, Konrad Henlein, leader of the pro-Hitler Sudetic German party addressed only one meeting last week and that in a surprisingly moderate

Germans Disown Hitler

At a meeting in Slovakia, where the Germans are a minority within land, where he followed their ina minority, these met and declared that their demands had been deliberately distorted by the Nazis. These Germans asserted that they were loyal to the democratic re-

The subdued tone here of Nazi agents is thought to be due both to the powerful democratic allies of Czechoslovakia-France and the Soviet Union-and the wise minority policy now being pursued by the Hodza government.

Carrying out of year-old laws has now practically brought about proportional representation of the Germans in the civil service, the army, and economic facilities. Some grievances of the minority still exist but the government is acutely

Meanwhile, General Krejci, chief of general staff, was reported speeding fortification on the Austrian frontier. The problem of Czech military strategy is to build the Polish intelligence service. a force strong enough to resist un til the advent of her allies.

French Labor Code Passed By Senate

PARIS, March 4.—Under rising popular pressure and threat of widespread strikes, the Senate of France today finally passed the Chautemps labor code by a vote

Due to hostile reactionary elements in the Senate, the Chamber of Deputies was forced to pass the measure six times, making slight changes with each vote. This process, however, forced the Senate to come much more than half way t meet popular front demands.

The final measure excludes agricultural workers only on the specific promise of the government to seek passage of a separate bill on these workers before April 15 Broader provisions were attached to the clause revising wages in cordance to increase of living

People's Front deputies, including Communists and Socialists, agreed to the changes to forestall a resignation of the Chautemps cabinet Under a heavy attack from the right for his vigorous pronouncement of a collective security foreign policy last week, Chautemps has lately received more confidence from popular forces.

Deputies Hail Polish Army Staff Directed Spy Work, Soviet Trial Is Told

Prisoner of War in 1921-Armed Plot to

MOSCOW, March 4.-An outspoken Fascist and a spy for Poland, V. F. Sharangovich, one of the 21 accused of espionage, wrecking, assassination and similar crimes, stood forward today and told the court how all the anti-Soviet forces within and without the country cooperated.

of a national fascist movement in the Uzbek Soviet Socialist Republic (in Central Asia) who confessed (in Central Asia) who confessed that he and others on trial plotted Japan Troops to sell out their country to Eng-

Most startling of all the evidence so far produced was the confession late yesterday of Alexei Rykov, that he. Genrikh Yagoda, head of the GPU, and the late Marshal Tukachevsky plotted to raid the Kremlin with military force and murder all leaders of the Communist Party, including especially government of ficials. The raid was to take place during the 17th Congress of the Communist Party, in the Kremlin at Moscow, January, 1934.

Lost, Their Nerve

The conspirators lost their nerve when they saw the unity of the congress and the popular enthusiasm for it. Rykov testified. Thereafter they relied on foreign fascis armies, and prepared to give fascist governments all they wished in the way of territory, in return for military aid to put themselves in power.

Sharangovich testified that he of German origin, there were no was a prisoner of war of the Poles during 1921, the year of an attempted Polish conquest of Russia.

He testified in court today that he "had to join the Polish espionage service" in order to be freed.

Sent to White Russia Sharangovich told how the Polish army intelligence chiefs then sent him into White Russia, his native. structions and burrowed so well into the White Russian Communist

Party that he became at one time its secretary. Under orders from Warsaw, Sharangovich organized the White Russian Nationalist Fascist Party, an underground movement, which continued contact with the Polish army general staff through a consul of one of the states bordering White Russia." (Only Poland and Latvia border White Russia, aside from

the rest of the Soviet Union.) At the same time, the White Russian fascists were connected with the "Center of the Rights and Trotskyists," the main group now

"Through Bukharin and Rykov we received the instructions of the Center' in Moscow," testified Shar-

angovich. "The orders of the 'Center of the Rights and Trotskyists' were al-ways identical with the orders from

"The main demands were to kill horses and cattle. We destroyed over 30,000 head of horses. We also crippled military defenses, such as road building.

"We were working for a separate, capitalist White Russia, un-

der Polish domination." Sharangovich told of measures carried out to irritate the population and rouse their enmity towards the rest of the Soviet Union, and, explained a White Russian fascist party plot to murder Defense Commissar Voroshilov when he came to army maneuvers n White Russia.
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Sharangovich Says He Sold Out in Warsaw While Seize Power Confessed by Rykov

Sharangovich was followed by F. Fajsulla-Khodjaiev, leader

Meet Stiff Resistance

Chinese Balk Thrust at Strategic Rail

Town SHANGHAL, March 4 (TP)-Fighting was general today across s the Japanese fought their way

ace of strong Chinese resistance. was along the Tatung Puchow Rail- made clear. road. A Chinese force was reported o be putting up a hard fight to outhwest Shansi.

oward the Yellow River in the

To the eastward, a battle raged near Sinsiang, an important junc-tion where the Peiping-Hankow tion where the Peiping-Hankow however, did not come off much railroad crosses an east west line better, since 30 got hit though

etween Taokow and Tsechow. Chinese guerilla bands in moun ains southeast of Shansi are makng serious trouble for the Japanese, who have virtually halted their advance while they try to clear the guerillas out of the mountains.

Japanese artillery units in the cicinity of Wenhsien on the Yellow River were reported to be on the defensive in the face of Chinese counter attacks. The Japanese artillery was shelling the south bank of the Yellow River constantly to prevent Chinese reinforcements rom crossing to the battle line on

Attempts to Pay Kidnap Cash Fail

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 4. (TP).—Murray Levine admitted but fatalities increase to only today that an attempt to pay the three. ransom to the kidnapers of his son Peter, had failed.

Levine said that \$30,000 ransom nad been asked in the last kidnar

In a statement to reporters, Levby me demanded thirty thousand dollars. That amount is ready. The go-between directed by that note ried very hard to deliver the money but failed. He is still willing to act, and so am I. I am sure that any reliable person selected by the holders of my boy would be willing to act.'

Jackson Approved WASHINGTON, March 4 (TP)-The Senate today approved Robert Jackson as Solicitor General.

Are You Going World Building on Sunday?

A RE you going to join the World Builders of the West on Sunday, March 6, when they go out a'visiting all the trial sub-

If so, go to the Daily PEOPLE'S WORLD AGENCY in your cicinity and enlist for the "PW" Sunday activity. Get out among the people, know them . . . they would like

know all of you World Builders! They will be expecting you, World Builders. Don't disappoint

All World Builders . . . out for "PW" Sunday! Every trial sub becomes a yearly subscriber! Okey, World Builders?

Autos Have Fascination For Males

3 of 4 Hit by Lizzie or Chevie Are of Masculine Sex

By Bill Morgan

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 tively safe for pedestrians-providing they don't get restless and decide to cross the streets at intersections or elsewhere. And when the light turns green and says "Go," it is best to run into

the nearest door and hide. These impressions were gained today from a hurried glance at a newly prepared statistical chart of traffic accidents during 1937. San Francisco police have diagrammed the thousands of crack-ups that number on record for any one year. traffic department, unlike

departments, is characterized by lean and hungry looks Long hours of thought and worry over the problems created by cars that go faster and faster, a population that grows, and streets that do, not change with the times but retain their horse and buggy narrowness have left their marks en the traffic squad

One Radical At least one radical has de veloped there. This individual knows what is wrong.

"It's a lousy system," he said. Sighing in an orthodox Irish manner he buttoned up his uni-form and went out of the door mumbling something about "everybody drinking liquor, and living

in cities. . . Local automobiles hunting for victims pick out the men wheneve figures showing that of 1884 pedestrians knocked for a loop, 1361 were males-almost three out of four. Whether this is due to dis-One of the hottest engagements crimination or chivalry is not

> Lights Make No Difference Street crossers, color blind or ials, and were whisked off to the hospital. Four in this group wound

up in the morgue. Those who obeyed the lights,

none died defending their right of way against automobiles. Other causes of accidents in cluded "waiting for street cars"-

was given by 22, of whom two died. Most accidents occured in clear weather. It was raining in only

605 cases, whereas 5,837 bumps occured when it was clear. 4 A. M. Is Safest Time "Fog" and "cloudy" can be blamed for not one case, accord-

ing to loyal San Francisco police. However, 318 accidents occured when "run away cars" came to grief at the foot of picturesque hill streets here.

If you must drive or walk on the streets the hour between four and five in the morning are most safe. Only 63 accidents with but two fatalities occured then during 1937. From four to five in the afternoon the rate jumps to 454,

The next hour with 546 accidents, however, hops the fatality rate to 11. Deadliest hour of al eight to nine p.m. when the number of accidents falls to 444,

but the bumps are harder, for 13 fatalities occured. Saturday is an un ucky day for pedestricus with 24 deaths in 1191 accidents. Sunday follows Satur-

day closely with 1114 accidents and 16 deaths. Incidentally traffic accidents and onditions are not joking matters.

Plan Insanity Plea

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 4 (TP)-Attorneys for the condemned hitch hike slayer, Lester Brockelhurst, prepared an insanity plea today in a final fight to save him from the electric chair.

Labor Quintets Clash in Premiere Tourney

Northern California will witness its premiere inter-sectional labor basketball series tonight

Tonight in Oakland the In ternational Workers' Order cage five, champions of East Side Los Angeles, will play the Oakland Warehousemen (CIO). There is a strong supporting program. Tomorrow night in San Francisco the IWO quintet tackles the San Francisco Warehouse mens-Longshoremens team. The Oakland ILWU will likewise appear in the preliminary.

Full details on page six.

Criticizes Million-Dollar Salary and Bonus to Grace of Bethlehem

WASHINGTON, March 4 (TP)—President Roosevelt rededicated himself today on the fifth anniversary of the New Deal to the aims and ideals exexpressed by his administration

when he took office President Roosevelt told rewsmen that the New Deal has not changed its goals, nor the methods The Chief Executive declared that his Administration has advanced a great distance on the road toward attainment of its objectives and predicted further advances in the

The President declared that the mmediate object of the administration is to raise the purchasing power of the ration. He emphasized 1933 and that there has been no change. Mr. Roosevelt said that the act to stem inflation last spring and the campaign now to restore prices were both steps in the same

The President came out against repeal of the publicity section of rate office as a position of public trust and said he favored making public the salaries of all corporat officials earning more than \$15,000

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that stockholders in large corporations mand information about the salit would appear from aries paid to corporate officers. showing that of 1884 pework out because stockholders can't get to meetings.

Mr. Roosevelt at this point criticized the salary and bonus of \$1,000,000 paid to Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel in 1929.

Army Planes Join man who makes appointments for for the CIVIC, Clinton was confi-Search for Lost Transport Liner lamented Fitzgerald.

FRESNO, Calif., March 4 (TP) .-Army planes joined today in the search for the missing transcontinbelieve it or not. This explanation ental and western airliner in the

of Fresr.o. Fears that the nine persons aboard the plane perished when it probably crashed in a storm were expressed by the TWA president Jack Frye, in a statement just be-

ore the search got underway. Said Frye: "I am convinced the nissing plane is down in the vicinty of Castle Peak or Huntington Lake. I am afraid those in the

plane are dead." Seven army planes were scheduled to join with private and transcrews totaling 400 men, meanwhile set out to fight their way across likely places where the plane may

Custom Cutters' Clashy Colors Langlie. There's nothing to this Cause Commotion

NEW YORK, March 4 (TP).

Men who like to dress in the height of fashion are rubbing their peared in New York this week. Plaid hats and orange-colore bright suggestions for Uncle Sam's wardrobe contained in the 19th an rual men's style show of the New York Custom Cutters Club. Conservatives who balk at gree

and blue slacks were reminded thonly a few years ago blue formal evening clothes were laughed a and are now generally accepted. One of the big attractions at the men's fashion show was the "swing a rather loud form-fitting jacket without collar or lapels. And for sportsmen in the habit of falling off horses, the New York Cue tom cutters offered a cork mode

Cuba Ballots Tomorrow On 81 Representatives

hat to cushion the blow.

HAVANA, March 4. (TP).-Cuban voters will go to the polls tomorrow to renew part of the House of Representatives. Eighty-one new law makers will be elected.

The first evidence of violence ir connection with the elections occurred last Monday when unidentified persons set fire to a voting post in a suburb of Pinar Del Rio.

FDR REAFFIRMS Appeals to State and Cities FAITHINGOAL As Hunger, Disease Spread

Labor Aid Sought | Fund Allotted In Move to Recall Los Angeles Mayor

Clinton Is Confident Shaw Will Be Ousted as Civic Betterment Federation Proposes to **Support CIVIC'S Petition**

LOS ANGELES, March 4.-While Clifford Clinton predicted he recall of Mayor Frank L. Shaw, an augmented role was seen for organized labor in this people's movement, as the Committee of 25 of the powerful Federation of Civic Betterment announced today that it was recommending both increased labor representation and support for the recall to

Independent Vice Committee (CIVIC).

This recommendation to

"If we are to preserve the

rights of a free people desirous of honest, progressive, democra-

tic government, now is the time

to demand that right, and place

as mayor a man who will co-

operate with the citizens of this

city in securing and maintain-

ing better government," said Clifford Clinton, CIVIC head, as

he spened the campaign to re-

"We believe such a man can be

found and placed in office within

Clinton Confident

Interviewed by the People's

World in his home at Los Feliz

Blvd. and Western Ave., where

Clinton and two secretaries carry

on most of the secretarial work

dent that Shaw can be ousted from

The storm prevented the petitions

"The district attorney, Buron

"But . . . some one was over

the Kynette 'intelligence squad.'

This some one was derelict in

his duty if he did not know

what the squad was doing be-

tween September and last Janu-

ary 14. The line of responsibility.

"He in turn had ample time to

clear himself but by his silence

has not done so. The fact that he

fails to rebuke the officers known

as the 'intelligence squad,' speaks

Mayor Found Wanting

himself from the people and can-

not consistently defend himself or

tion of the committee to seek the

"Whether recalled or not, the

mayor of Los Angeles has been

weighed in the balance, and found

Volunteer workers to the num-

launched by the CIVIC. Twenty

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leaving Chicago for the east but

oppose his own recall.

"The mayor has thus separated

leads directly to the office of the

unteering.

mayor.

for itself.

wanting."

Storm Heads Across Rockies.

Leaves Snow and Ice in Wake

CHICAGO, March 4 (TP)-The same storm which flooded

lower California spread heavy snows and freezing rain today

while the storm was widespread | Wisconsin and southern Minnesota

cials said that it was not nearly today. A heavy fall was predicted

so violent as when it spread des- during the day throughout Wiscon-

truction through populous Los Angles Angles County and nearby areas. The Illinois. Freezing rain extended

storm is expected to complete its from northern Nebraska to central

sweep across the entire country. Illinois. All forms of transportation

depositing snow over the northern were made difficult. Planes were

northeastern Iowa, southwestern was paralyzed.

Heavy snowfalls were reported in air traffic to and from the west

over the mid-continent from the Northern Rockies to the Great

three months," he asserted.

Investigation

the Federation's delegated meet Beck Stooge ing March 13. Federation, already comprising over 300 labor, religious, women's, Reveals Link civic and service organizations, means great impetus to the move-ment to oust Shaw, being spon-With Langlie sored and pushed by the Citizens

Official Admits He Ran to Split Vote of **Progressives**

SEATTLE, March 4.-A worried stooge talked too much today. He livulged what Seattle has secretly eared-that the racketeering fores, renudiated at the polls with the defeat of Dore, have been welcomed into the camp of Arthur

B. Langlie "Hey, we gotta get a hold of Beck," warned William Fitzgerald, as he burst into the campaign headquarters of Langlie yesterday.

"Meyers and DeLacy got into a firefighters meeting yesterday,"

Meyers had spoken at an open meeting of firefighters and pledged his support of the 3-platoon system, which is on the ballot at the coming city elections.

Firemen, who are seeking reduction of their working day from twelve and fourteen hours to an eight-hour shift, warmly received

William Fitzgerald is a me of the firefighters union who is actively working to prevent passage of the initiative. His reputation as a Beck man is well established. His relationship with Langlie is something new. It sprang up

A few minutes later Fitzgerald realized he had let the cat out of the har and he strove to shift responsibility. "My name isn't Fitzgerald at all." he said. "It's Frank S. Buck." Buck

after Dore's defeat.

posed to an eight-hour day for his union brothers. "What I said doesn't mean thing. Let's go back and talk to

is another firefighter who is op-

Grover Tracy, secretary of the Cooks and Assistants Union, admitted today that the AFL group in the high brackets who "went down the line for John Dore" are now actively campaigning for Langlie.

Tracy ran for City Council and gathered 5000 votes. He said he ber of 500 and hundreds of organijust ran in an attempt to nose out zations are prepared to go into the Michael B. Smith and James T. streets with the recall petitions in Sullivan, who have a long record the drive for 80,000 signatures of trade unionism. Tracy said he would prefer to per cent of the votes cast at the

see Samuel H. Humes, arch-reac- last mayoralty election are needed tionary and bitterly anti-labor can- - the 80,000 signatures sought repdidate, in the council rather than resents 16,000 more than are nec the two young progressives.

and rapidly moving eastward, offi-

For Clearance Inadequate

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 4 (TP)—Floods hit Utah today. Several highways in the immediate vicinity of Salt Lake City were flooded after the recent heavy rains. Other floods were reported spreading slowly throughout the state.

LOS ANGELES, March 4.-With cold, hunger and death still stalking this flood-ravaged area, the gigantic task of rehabilitation loomed as the next worry for Southern California's citizens. And the Los Angeles City Council voted a slender \$25,000 to start

debris clearance. "That is only a drop in the buck claimed City Engineer Lloyd catastrophe in Los Angeles history

"You don't realize how very serious this situation is!" he continued The work is going to cost the city plenty. But it could have beer. Aldrich was appointed Flood Re-

ief Coordinator by the Council.

faced shortages of food and other necessities. San Bernardino, with 39,000 population was one of these, No Lights-No Power A score of towns were without

Large outlying communities

power or lights. Others were still half submerged. Late records showed death toll approaching 200. Ten to twenty thousand refugees faced cold and hunger with their homes unbelievable. Property damage rose

above the \$25,000,000 estimate Some cities, including San Bernardino, Anaheim, Riverside and Santa Ana, remained cut off from the world by all but short wave

going into the streets earlier this radio, week, but the recall petitions are To cope with the crisis, all cities ready. People will be hired to cir- are asked to join the rehabilitation

culate them and hundreds are vol- program. Wire to Merriam

Declaring the situation one of Fitts, expressed the firm belief state-wide scope, Supervisor Herthat Earl Kynette was a party to bert C. Legg of Los Angeles Coun the bombing of Harry Raymond," telegraphed Governor Merriam. It. declared Clinton, "Three officers asked the governor to include have been indicted, which places flood rehabilitation measure in his the matter in the hands of the call for the special legislature session convening Monday. But progressives of the area de-

manded immediate action by the local authorities. Engineer Aldrich maintained that personnel and equipment had already been contracted to cope with

the reconstruction problem. "But there is no money for reconstruction." he declared. According to him it would cost at least three million dollars to fix up the city. He estimated it would take 31/2 months to clear away the debris and a year to replace the bridges. Federal aid would probably be necessary, he said.

The rich coastal plain from Venturn South to San Juan Capisrano was a morass of mud. Houses and trees were jumbled in indes cribable confusion. With hunger spreading, leoting of homes and autos was widespread

Semi-martial law was declared in

India by the Chief of Police who barred all refugees of the outside from entering the community. Residents in San Fernando valley were reported to have organized vigilantes to put down looting.

ed in Los Angeles County alone for Sheriff Biscailuz issued an ominous warning to looters. He said: Bring the looters in, alive if pos-Heroic rescues too numerous to

record were made. Schools, busine A firms and many public offices were closed while authorities abandoned their normal routine to cope with As the storm cleared, the Weather Bureau predicted fair weather for

Southern California tonight and

Saturday, with temperatures slight-

ly below normal and moderate northwest winds off the coast. Fog Halts Air Raid

HONG KONG, March 4 (TP),-Kwangsi province was saved from an air raid today when a derise fog held back Japanese planes. Heavy damage was done by Japanes bombs in the Wuchow airport, however, because employes were expecting a Chinese commercial plane and did not take alarm when they heard the engines of the raiding squadron.

Los Angeles Public Groups Rally Aid for Sufferers Communists Mobilize Storm Over, Says Scientist; Members and Friends Storm Over, Says Scientist; Storm Over, Says Scientist; Storm Over, Says Scientist; Mayoralty Interviewed and—

Members and Friends Via Radio Calls

LOS ANGELES, March 3 (Delayed) - Appalled by the tremendous suffering and devastation in this flood-stricken area, public-spirited organizations mobilized their forces to aid hapless victims.

These included the Red Cross, the American Legion and the Communist Party of Los Angeles. With 10,000 already reported homeless before the sullen, swirling waters, this number was predicted to double before destruction was over. The flood is tapering off

slowly.

Mobilizing its many thousand members and sympathizers to the aid of flood sufferers, the executive committee of the Communist Party announced periodically over radio station KMTR:

Communist Appeal

"Members and friends of the Communist Party of Los Angeles and vicinity are asked to mobilize. Give aid to residents in areas flooded by heavy rains. Special attention should be given the following areas: Central Avenue, Compton, Bay Cities, Lynwood, Inglewood, Culver City.

"Members of Communist Party Branches are asked to meet and organize help for families which have evacuated homes. Help them remove necessary effects from danger and find safe shelter for them during the night.

"For those families in need of material assistance, especially among unemployed, Communists are asked to help them to local relief headquarters and proper relief agencies.

"All able-bodied party members and friends are asked to report to local fire and police stations for volunteer duty. "The Young Communist Lea-

gue asks its members and friends to do likewise.' Hysteria Howlers

contrast to the cool-headed work of public organizations, many radio announcers waxed hysterical this afternoon. Thousands of people were frightened stiff.

Some announcers went so far as to declare that entire towns were under water with the whole population drowned. One "radio reporter" shricked into the microphone lurid details of the collapse of Newhall Tunnel. Although this was entirely false, even papers carried the story in some cases.

Some individual deaths did assume a nightmarish quality. When a roaring wave of water swept down on 10526 Seabury Road in the Workers Alliance declared. Con-Beverly, Mrs. Rachel Whitman, 26, vinced that an aroused Negro peoand son Donald, 1½ years, were ple will be able to stop the proburied under tons of earth and posed attempt at segregation, the

Cooks, Stewards Wire Demand for

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.— Demanding that Harry Bridges, Pa-cific Coast CIO director, be allowed to testify before Senate committees, wires signed by the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union, headquarters branch, today sped back to Senator Thomas, chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor, and Castle Peak or Huntington Lake. Senator Copeland, Commerce Committee chairman.

Last night's union meeting flayed the attacks on Bridges and the eral planes waited for a break in refusal to allow him to answer. Two progressive candidates, run-

ning on a national seamen's unity platform, were elected to office for the Seattle branch, it was announced last night when vote tabulations were completed. Joe Harris was elected Seattle

were appropriated, and new ship- and state officers spread over the ping rules adopted by the meeting. countryside to hunt for him.

Explains Atmospheric Causes

California Institute of Technology, today declared the storm had definitely passed.

Said Krick: "The storm is definitely over. The air mass causing it started from Siberia, circled southward over the Pacific to Midway Island, swung east to Hawaii and then to California. At lowlevels the air mass picked up warmth from the ocean and added to

mass swept in at high speed it began rising very rapidly as it crossed over the mountains—just like a ski jumper going over the hump. A warm air hurtled into cold air, vapor swiftly condensed to cause the

Groups Attack L.A. Jim Crow

Alliance Starts Protests Against Proposed All-Negro Park

LOS ANGELES, March 4. — Jim Crow has brazenly flared in Los

Not content with a policy of subime indifference to the poverty and oppression of the 50,000 Negro people nere, officials are actually using the method of Dixie—segre-

Plans for the development of a park, especially for colored people, near Castaic, were rapidly being formulated according to William J. Fox, public works co-ordinator for Los Angeles County.

The park, which will segregate the Negro people in the region and exclude them from other parks, will be called the Val Verde Park, and appropriations of \$2500 for the drawings are under way Undoubtedly, all Negroes in the vicinity will be shunted to that one park in the summer.

will consist chiefly of a bathhouse and a swimming pool.

Indignation Grows

Fox reported that plans for the plunge have already been complet ed and that the bathhouse drawings are almost done. These activ ities have been going on with the obvious assurance that appropria tions would be granted

the WPA for approval

are beginning to pile into the office ple will be able to stop the prouse all places of public accommoda tion without discrimination.

Airline Official a western branch of Consumers

FRESNO, Calif., March 4. (TP) The president of TWA Airlines, Jack Frye expressed grave fears to-day that all nine persons aboard the missing airliner are dead. "I am convinced that the missing

Held for Cop-Killing

man was held in jail at Greenville 25,000 copies of that issue. The oragent, and Bill McCormick patrol-mar.

today, charged with the murder of patrolman Marion Taylor. Rick-patrolman Marion Taylor. Rick-Funds to purchase new CIO man was captured near Durant, one could buy more than 10 copies of school buildings and by promomembership books and buttons Okla., after 300 citizens, deputies In addition to listing products tion of adult education.

Firemen Spike Hearst Story Of Split With Stevedores

Francisco Examiner, that the Marine Firemen's Union is supporting a split in the Maritime Federation and fighting the longporting a split in the Maritime Federation and fighting the long-in how to buy. The first union to terprises died suddenly on his shoremen, is an absolute lie," declared Walter Stack, chairman join the organization was the yacht in Magdalena Bay following of the MFOW publicity committee, today.

The resolution referred to as adopted was overwhelmingly rejected by last night's meeting," continued Stack. "When I called the Examiner late last night to protest, I was told that they had received the resolution before 7 p.m. The resolution introduced in the meeting was signed by only one man, Secretary J. V. Malone, so draw your own conclusions."

This morning's Examiner stated that, following the longshoremen's cott on AFL lumber would follow, into a strike, adopted a resolution the seafaring unions should be de-cided by them alone." him for "scabherding activities in shipping two men aboard the Fedcided by them alone."

Unions Listed The unions listed as participating here in January for Japan with a in this were the Masters, Mates & non-union crew aboard, and which Pilots; Marine Engineers' Bene- was in such unseaworthy condition ficial Assn., Sailors Union of the that it was barely able to reach Pacific and the MFOW. Honolulu. The ship carries iron for

tional dispute" in regard to the umber boycott. "Our union is on record against

the so-called Seafarers Federation movement," declared Stack. "If any official of our union participated in any such move to split the Mari-time Federation, it was without the sanction or knowledge of the Marine Firemen's membership."

Hear Cooks Last night's MFOW meeting union was definitely opposed to

The Firemen instructed Secretary

LOS ANGELES, March 3 (Delayed)-Dr. Irving Krick, of the

"At high levels the air mass remained cold, humid. When the air heavy rainfall."

Negro, Labor Consumer Guide

Significantly enough, the park

After two months for preparing the plans they will be presented to

Protests against discrimination and segregation in public parks

Voices Fear Plane

plane is down in the vicinity of

dead," Frye said. He made the statement as sevthe weather to resume the search for the big airliner.

I am afraid those in the plane are

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4,—"The story in Hearst's San

statement that if the boycott on heard a delegation from the Marine CIO lumber were not halted, a boy- Cooks & Stewards declare that the "all but two of the Federation's the factics of the Sailors Union of-seafaring unions in San Francisco ficials in trying to split the Mariannounced flatly they will not allow time Federation with their "Seafar 'shoreside workers' to draw them ers Federation." (referred to by Stack) providing Malone to write a letter to Agent that problems directly involving McCarthy in Honolulu condemning

eral," a tramp freighter which left "hands off" policy on any "jurisdic-las war materials against China.



ARTHUR KALLETT

"Guinea Pigs" Friend Here

Kallett Says California One of Worst States in Price-Fixing

LOS ANGELES, March 4.-Arthur Kallett the scribe who jolted One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs to a semi-consciousness that they were being cheated, defrauded and poisoned through systematic false advertisements, arrived in Los Angeles with the flood.

boulders. At the time of the cat- Alliance is calling on all Negro, ly magazine Consumers' Union, did astrophe, Glen, the husband, was progressive and labor organizations not stop with exposing the great taking a bath. He was found 250 to oppose the plan and insist on American advertising hoar that yards down the canyon still in the the right of California citizens to cheats the people and kills thousands each year with poisonous Progressives drugs.

He is on the coast to establish

Consumers' Union, Kallett ex-Bridges Hearing Passengers Dead at the Clark Hotel, is a non-product membership organization. It now members and every

member has a vote. This national organization was started without a cent. An enthusiastic staff worked for \$10 a week. The minimum wage is now \$18, and the maximum \$50.

Refuses Bribery

The purpose of the organization is to provide a necessary service to the public, to debunk and classify according to real value the products which flood the market. Kallett told of some of the pitfalls which the organization has had to avoid. When Consumers' Union, after long and careful test-GREENVILLE, Texas, March 4 ing, recommended the Buick car, (TP)—Twenty-year-old J. T. Rick- General Motors wanted to buy

In addition to listing products tion of adult education. according to their real value, Consumers' Union gives its members information concerning the working conditions under which every product is manufactured. Whether the workers are union or nonunion, whether pay is good or

Educates Consumers Thousands of trade unionists body of newspaper publisher Robhave joined the organization. Conert Paine Scripps.

sumers' Union has now begun to The 42 year old controlling stockeducate its member trade unionists

One of the important reasons for establishing a branch office on the coast, said Kallett, was because of the innumerable phony products, particularly in the drug

field. He said that California is one of the worst states in the Union for price fixing.

Speaking of the Desmond Milk Act, Kallett said it has proved universally true that where there is a price fixing commission, it is controlled by the milk trust.

Professor Robert Brady, author of "Spirit and Structure of Ger-man Fascism," will be in charge of the San Francisco office.

> **Professional** Announcement LEO GALLAGHER

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ricial Assn., Sailors Union of the characteristic and the MFOW.

Malone's resolution called for a hands off" policy on any "jurisdic- as war materials against China.

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Tabor Attorneys

Have entered into partnership with offices at 524 American Bank Building, Second and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, Telephone Tucker 6836.

Stench Aids Protests of Needy to Obtain Investigation

SEATTLE, March 4. Stench of the Blue Ox soup kitchen. where 1500 needy men are fed daily, has sickened the city health department.

Dr. F. M. Carroll, who investimenace to public health.

He declared it would have to be cleaned up at orce or closed. The state department of social Hegland, operating manager of the men should not be required to state department, said:

"We question any recommenda-

tion that the health department the shelter to use present equip-Dr. F. M. Carroll, health inspector, retorted: "The Seattle health

department has full power to protect the people from any unsar.i- take care of it.

Dishes Filthy Allan T. Butler, Seattle chief inspector, was more oul spoken: "I'd like to have one o these state officials go with our inspector and see the filth that can be dug out of dish cracks. They'd be

In addition to dishes which the county relief department has re quested and been repeatedly de nied by the state relief department he health department has ordered lavatories constructed. No facilities are now available.

Early this year police were called to silence the cry of the needy, who rebelled against the filthy conditions under which they were required to exist.

Protests Win Probe Improved conditions now ordered To Aid Buyers by the health department are results of several months of vigorous protests by the Workers Alliby the health department are the

Committees refused to let the County Commissioners and relief heads forget the conditions under which the needy are fed. They brought it up every week when open hearings were conducted.

The sensitive ears of the com missioners and relief agents finally

conducted no more open **ke**arir.gs. They forgot about the committees and the conditions.
Undaunted the Workers Alliand carried their story to the health department, and today added an other score to their record of im proving conditions among the un employed by aggressive action.

couldn't stand it any more. They

Seek Election

SEATTLE, March 4.-A people's education program is the platform upon which Esther Norie and John C. Kennedy seek election to the Seattle school board at the

March 8 finals. Presenting a five-point platform, they are seeking election over B. Shorett and Robert S. Macfarlane, bankers' choices for

the positions. They are pledged to these provisos: (1) Every child healthy and nappy with adequate medical examination and playground facili-ties; (2) every child fully protected by improved lighting, ventilation and removal of fire hazards; (3) more individual attention from experienced teachers by reducing oversized classes; (4) security for the teacher through permanent tenure and adequate refirement

Body of Scripps Aboard Liner for California

LOS ANGELES, March 4. (TP).

The liner Pennsylvania proceeded toward California today with the

terprises died suddenly on his yacht ir. Magdalena Bay following an internal hemmorrhage. Scripps holder of the Scripps Howard enterprises died suddenly on his yacht ir. Magdalena Bay following an internal hemmorrhage. Scripps First St. Phone AN 9743. Lumber and Saw Mill Union in an internal hemmorrhage. Scripps the state of Washington. was on a pleasure cruise with was on a pleasure cruise with friends at the time of his death. As controlling stockholder and editorial director of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers and Associated Properties, Scripps was one of the most powerful publishers in the country. He succeeded his father. the late Col. E. W. Scripps, as di-

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One Talks Freely About Backed by Labor The Other Won't Talk Vital Issues in the Campaign

VICTOR MEYERS

SEATTLE, March 4.-Victor A. Meyers, progressive candidate for mayor of Seattle, frankly gated the relief station at the in-sistence of the Workers Alliance questions facing the voters towent down to the "skid road" dis- day. He indulges none of the "Well trict, sniffed two or three times I'll see about that after election' and admitted that the Blue Ox was tactics which are Langlie's evasive answers.

The three-platoon system? Lieutenant Governor Meyers believes it should pass. Eight hours is long curity was not so sure. L. L. enough to work in one day. Firework 12 or 14.

The Federal Housing Act? Mr. Meyers will do everything in his might make, wherein they would power to secure a special session have authority to refuse to permit of the legislature to pass an en abling act which will allow the state of Washington to secure the \$7,000,000 which a federal housing administrator said was available as soon as legislation is passed to

"Seattle needs the low cost housing program," Mr. Meyers stated emphatically. "The entire state needs it. In addition to clearing out hovels which are now rented at exorbitant prices, the state will benefit by the employment of thousands of workers. Too, it will be a boon to the lumber industry."

Telephone rates? "They are too high," declares Mr. Meyers. "Present rates are based on pre-war valuation. I shall insist upon immediate revaluation of telephone properties and shall force rates down where they belong."

Chain store tax? Meyers believes they should be taxed in order that small business men might be allowed to live. It is a just and equitable tax, he says, and a great majority of people would be bune fited by its passage. Mr. Meyers is a vigorous sup-porter of WPA projects. They should be expanded, he declares.

their own are unable to find jobs be dumped upon the labor market to force wages down." Labor's League

"Under no circumstances must

persons who through no fault of

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-Labor's Non-Partisan League is holding its first in a series of open meetings on March 10, it was announced today. Union men and women residing in the 22nd Assembly district and their friends are asked to attend the meeting at To School Board 109 Golden Gate Ave., at 8 p. m. and join in a discussion on "How can organized labor secure a 100%

vote in the coming elections?" John Shelley, president of the San Francisco Labor Council, will speak, and the San Francisco Theater Union will present a one-act play, "It's Just Politics." Mass meetings for every assem

bly district in the city are being planned, it was learned. Board to Hold Poll in Red River Lumber Co.

ber Co. here have been notified by the National Labor Relations Board tive bargaining.

Workers Back

MICHAEL B. SMITH

Defy Council AFL Unions Stump for Smith and Sullivan

Despite Beck

Progressives,

SEATTLE, March 4.—Intensified work for Michael B. Smith and Will Have Open James T. Sullivan was the answer of the rank and file of organized Meet in 22nd A. D. labor to Beck's attack on the two young progressives who are running for the City Council.

AFL unions retaliated for the reactionary stand of the Central Labor Council's executive board by endorsing the young sives and stumping the city calling for labor's united support.

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Council was thrown into turmoil as delegate after delegate bitterly assailed the union-busting tactics indulged by supposed-labor men, who are attacking union men in favor of known anti-labor candi-

dates. The AFL auto mechanics union is the latest of the locals to endorse Smith and Sullivan.

Members on the floor of the Cen tral Labor Council were prevented from overriding the action of its executive board by the iron-hee tactics which have turned the Council into a rubber stamp for Dave Beck, who now yearns to belong to the Chamber of Com merce.

Smith and Sullivan have con WESTWOOD, Calif., March 3 — ducted a vigorous campaign on a Employes of the Red River Lumplatform which pledges to end fi ducted a vigorous campaign on a nancial chaos in city finances without adding tax burdens to low-in in Washington that it will hold an come groups; to work to continue election among them to decide and extend WPA grants and all whether to certify the CIO Lum- other useful means of creating ber and Sawmill Workers Union or work; to provide Seattle with an "independent" company union cheap, fast and safe transportation; as their representative in collec- to work for low cost housing; and to build playgrounds and health The "independent" union is call- clinics for the benefit of Seattle's ed the Industrial Employes Union. under-privileged children.

admit you work for a labor paper, Mr. Langlie's cordiality freezes to ice. A People's World reporter called this morning. "Mr. Langlie, our readers want to know what position you are taking on some measures they con-

Revealing Himself

Through Silence

ARTHUR LANGLIE

SEATTLE, March 4.—It is no

trouble to secure an appoint-

ment with Arthur B. Langlie,

candidate for mayor. But if you

ment, for instance. Mr. Langlie considered: "I do not favor the measure in view of the crisis in city finances right

sider very important. The three-

platoon system in the fire depart-

"How about the low-cost housing act? Do you think the state should on the work as president of the pass an enabling act to secure the \$7,000,000 which a federal housing open hearing to refute administrator told us last week was ready for this state when we pass legislation?

Mr. Langlie eyed the interviewer suspiciously, "What paper are you allow entry to Pritchett, the Seatfrom?" he wanted to know.

"The People's World. The enabl- a move at labor unions. ing act will put thousands of unemployed lumber workers to work trial committee struck at "undesirso our readers are very much interested in it.'

Commonwealth Federation's weekly paper?" he asked. "No, but their position on the

nousing act is the same as ours."

"That will do," said Mr. Langlie abruptly. "I'm much too busy to Kills Legislation

For Social Credit TVA Directors Defend In Canada Court OTTOWA, March 4 (TP)-The

today three bills enacted by the Alberta legislature as the foundation of a system of social credit in the province. The high court ruled that the Canadian government has the power

Canadian supreme court outlawed

vincial government may, however, to Morgan's charges that the two take an appeal to the privy coun- directors had made it difficult for cil in London, which is the court of him to maintain the standards of

U. S. OFFICE

Exclusion Ruled After Pledge to Contrary

SEATTLE, March 4.—Harold J. Pritchett, president of the CIO Woodworkers, was barred from entering the United States today by the Department of Immigration at Var.couver, B. C., it was learned at the offices of the Intl. Woodworkers of America here/ The Vancouver office said it conidered Pritchett "undesirable" although 75,000 American citizens have chosen the young Canadian to be their president by a demo-

Today's denial was made allast week Immigration hough Commissioner Houghteling at Washington, D. C. assured Pritchett that he would be granted a six

months' visitor's permit. Pritchett flew to the national capitol to protest the state de-partment's denial of a permanent visa to allow him entrance to carry Woodworkers and to ask for an made against him that he is unde-

Union Busting Begins Simultaneous with the refusal to

Their bitterly anti-labor indusable" aliens. No mention was made by them of the Japanese killer and "Are you connected with the gambler who had paraded Seattle Sunday News, the Washington streets with a deputy sheriff's commission although he was an illegal resident of the United States. They directed their fire at a union leader

who is the choice of 75,000 Americans for leadership. His "undesirable" qualities, according to the Chamber of Com-merce, are that he has successfully

Policies to Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 4 (TP)-The two directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, David Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan, defended their TVA policies today in a letter released to the White House. Release of the communication to

Lilienthal's office said the Lilienthal-Morgan letter was sent to the

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the President followed a seven

criticism of the two directors by to nullify provincial legislation by TVA chairman Arthur Morgan. The decision rules out the social | White House before chairman Morlegislation as far as any appeal | gan made his statement. However, in Canada is concerned. The pro- the letter was taken as an answer

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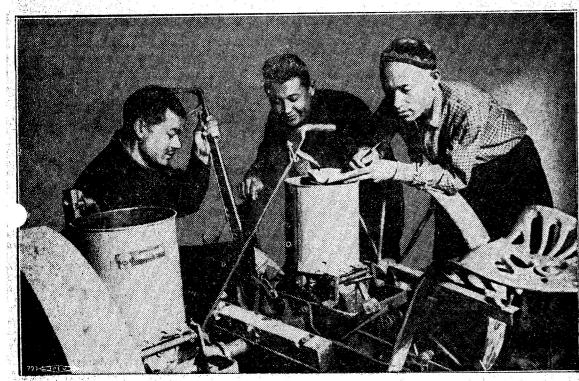
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THESE are young farmers of the Uzbeck Soviet Republic, studying a cotton-sower in a mechanical school at Tashkent. According to testimony at the current treason trial in Moscow, F. Faysulla-Khodjaiev, one of the accused, plotted to separate the republic from the Soviet Union and dole it out to British Imperialists.

ly Wireless to the People's World) MOSCOW, (delayed) — The ial of 21 prominent plotters ainst the Soviet government, cused of espionage and wreckg and assassination, began urch 2 in a court room crowded th elected representatives of the orkers' and peasants' organiza-

in factories and farms. e Soviet press and correspondts of the foreign press were

A section of the room was set de for members of the foreign nomatic corps in Moscow, and is section was also filled. The trial is before the military legium of the Supreme Court the Union of Soviet Socialist publics, whose chairman is Judge

The case against the accused is ndled by Andrei Vyshinsky, chief secutor of the U.S.S.R.

Counsel for Dr. L. C. Levin, forir head of the Kremlin Hospital accused of helping to poison inning Commission, is F. Braude, Defenders." Attorney Kommo-

f the same organization, is for Dr. D. D. Pletney, acsecon of complicity with Levin in polsoning.

ead Own Case

ir own defense without lawyers, knew all about it, and about the After the reading of the indict-criminal activities planned. st session of court were: Niko- Trotskyite organization. Bukharin, once chief secretary the Communist International Meeting With Trotsky d editor of Russian newspapers; ssar of Ways and Communica- port. ns; H. G. Yagoda, once head of Posecu-

bassador to France and to Eng- tor Vyshinsky. id; Doctor D. D. Pletnov, Dr. G. Levin, Dr. I. N. Kazakov; eign trade; Gregory T. Grinko, mer finance minister: M. A. ernoy, recently Peoples Commisof Agriculture; V. I. Ivanov, mer head of the lumber indus-; Izek Zelensky, former presint of the union of cooperative ieties; F. Faysulla-Khodjaiev, mer chairman of the Uzbek Sot Socialist Republic Executive mmittee, and Akmal Ikramov, mer secretary of the Uzbek Commist Party. also on trial and pleading guilty

Peter P. Kuchkov, former secthe murdered Maxim rky, V. F. Sharangovich, forr secretary of the White Rus-operated. This center existed, Bessonov bassy in Berlin, and P. P. Bulaand P. Y. Zubarev.

essonop's Testimony

After pleas were entered, direct imination of the accused peris began, with Bessonov up first. Pact With Nazis Bessonov testified that from 2 to 1918 he was a member of Socialist Revolutionary Party. opposed the October (the Bol-1931 he found himself working Berlin on the Soviet Trade Com-

Pyatakov (tried in 1937 and shot wrecking Soviet industry) drew n into the Trotskyite organiza-, n, Bessonnov testified. Bessonov said he established

ntact with Trotsky through ie latter's son Sedov. Still ter, he maintained contact ith Trotsky through the Trottylte engineer Reikh. Through iese two Bessonov said, he ansferred first letters and then ioney from Pyatakov.

onov testified that in Octo-1933, he organized through ikh, a meeting of Nikolai Kresisky of the Soviet Foreign Comissariat with Trotsky at Merano

This is the first installment of the People's World special correspondence, by radio, from the court room in Moscow of the trial of 21 prominent persons accused of plotting with Fascism to start new wars. and overthrow the Soviet gov-

The wireless reports arrive too late to be printed in full on the day of the events they describe, but are printed here, nevertheless, as the only complete and accurate account of the Moscow trial, one of the greatest historical events of the year.-The Editor.

S.R. and Germany. In answer to Vyshinsky's prob-

ing questions, Bessonov said that in Maxim Gorky and Chairman negotiations between Trotskyites lerian Kuibyshey of the State and the Right Group were conducted in 1931 and that Pyatakov member of flie College of Pubhad established connections with the "Rights," Bukharin, Rykov and Tomsky

The prosecutor then questioned Bukharin, and Bukharin admitted it was true Prosecutor Vyshinsky next put the guestion to Grinko, Rosen-

All the rest of the defendants gottz and Bessonov, as to whether clared at the opening of the trial Krestinsky was in on this, and they preferred to conduct each declared that Krestinsky

ssar for Foreign Affairs, Niko of the meeting at the Merano Krestinsky, pleaded "not-guilty" health resort, said that Reikh d all others "guilty." (He traveled there on a Danish passinged his plea next day.) Those port in the name of Johansen. o admitted their guilt in the ine passport was furnished by the for Moscow.

Trotsky came to Merano through exel Rykov, once Peoples Com- France, on some one else's pass- Enlisted in Gestapo

> "Yes," said Krestinsky himself, open court, but immediately proposed he should work for the

rady Rozengoltz, former chief of denied that he met Trotsky there. Bessonov said that Frotsky and Krestinsky did meet at Merano, and related that Trotsky reached an agreement with the

told Krestinsky that he had German Nazi Party. The Trotskyites, in conformity with this agreement, were to carry out defeatist tacties, aggravate relations between the U.S.S.R. and foreign countries.

Bessonov continuing his testimony, then told in detail how the Trotskyite liason center in Berlin

n Communist Party; V. A. This center existed, Bessonov ximov, secretary to the mursaid, from 1931 to 1937. During ted Kuibyshev; S. A. Bessonov, this period it transfer from him to to Trotsky and back from him to the conspirators in the Soviet Un-

> The center arranged several appointments, such as that between Pyatakov and Trotsky in Oslo,

Bessonov told of a conversation he had with Trotsky in Paris, at a hotel near the Gare du Nord a German spy. evik) revolution. But in 1920 he railway station. In this talk, Trotsky pointed out that it was neces-sary to aggravate relations be-matters of the Communist Party, ned the Communist Party and sky pointed out that it was necestween the U.S.S.R. and Germany, and to prepare a war in which the Trotskyites must endeavor to bring grain and goods stocks. about the defeat of the U.S.S.R. The Trotskyites would agree to

cede the Ukraine to Germany. Bessonov told how Trotsky this meeting in Paris gave further direct instructions to carry out terrorist acts against the leaders of the Communist Party and the Soviet government, and also against Maxim Gorky.

"Gorky enjoys great influence in the U.S.S.R. and in western Europe," stated Trotsky. "Communicate to Pyatakov that Gorky is to be physically destroyed at any cost."

During Bessonov's last trip to Moscow in the second half of 1936 and after Pyatakov's arrest, Krestinsky asked him to communicate gence Officer named Raiwid made Bessonov swore that Krestinsky to Trotsky that conditions that structed him in diplomatic work, threatened the work of the Trotsky testified, and together they mapped the carrying out of the wreck- ists in the Soviet Union were be- out a program of wrecking activg policy, which consisted in dis- coming worse, and therefore the ities in agriculture which Chernov

Asks McAuliffe Ouster

for Maintaining **High Tolls**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4—This city's board of supervisors Monday will consider the proposal for lowering bridge tolls fares during a thirty-day period to provide a factual basis for bridge finance.

On the same day, foes of the ferry purchase plan will take their case to the state capitol, where they intend to see Governor Merriam and press for the thirty-day low

OAKLAND, March 4.- "They lied hard."

This was Fred E. Reed's answer to the assertion of Toll Bridge Authority attorney Florence M. McAuliffe, that it is legally impossible to reduce the tolls on the Bay Bridge for a 30-day trial period to 30 cents one-way, 50 cents round trip, in accordance with the vote of the Alameda County supervisors and various municipali-

"The present Reconstruction Finance Corporation agreement," Reed said, "provides that revenues in any one year shall be sufficient

o meet charges of that year. "Tolls can be 50 cents for 11 months and 25 cents or even 10 cents for 30 days if the TBA wishes.

armed attack of the German Fas

Chernov's Corroboration

A recess followed, and the court

then held an evening session, with

Germany to take a cure. Rykov,

in Tomsky's presence, instructed Chernov to make connection with

Menshevik Party, living abroad. Through Dan, Chernov was to

ask the leaders of the Second In-

ternational to intensify their hostile campaign against the

The meeting between Chernov

But Chernov met Dan a second

and Dan took place at Koenigstein

time in Berlin in the home of

Russian Menshevik called Kibrik

Oan declared:
"If the Rights capture power

in Russia, they will fail to re-

tain it without armed assistance.

The aid of the capitalist states is

"While intoxicated I went by

"On the way I quarreled with

autobus to the station to depart

three Germans and was taken to

Chernov testified that he spent

the night in the police station, and

that the next morning a German

Colonel Oberhaus came to him and

German secret service.

Oberhaus proved to him that he

has connections with the German

rte!ligence service," said Chernov

"I had no alternative but to become

kov answered, confirming the in

"I proposed to Chernov to describe conditions in the USSR in

bourgeois newspapers, in particu-

lar in the Menshevik Socialis-

Rykov stated he regularly con-

tributed to Socialistichesky Vest-

nik, "material which described

conditions in the USSR in a bias-

In answer to the prosecutor's

urther questioning, Chernov, tes-

tified that some time after his re-

turn to Moscow, he was visited by

Scheffer, the Moscow Correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt

who gave the password "Reynold,"

which was Chernov's nickname as

ed and slanderous manner."

German health resort.

drinking with Kibrik, and:

the villages.

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necessary

the police station.'

conversations.

German spy also."

structions, and added:

tichesky Vestnik."

McAuliffe's assertion was based on the new finance plan which has now been approved by the M. A. Chernov the first defendant to testify. Under Prosecutor Vy-RFC but cannot go into effect until it is finally re-approved by the shinsky's questions Chernov con-

firmed his evidence at the preliminary investigation and then re-"Under the new agreement," said Reed, "it seems very queer that lated he had been a member of the Menshevik Party from 1916 to 1920. He joined the Communist Party McAuliffe and Purcell have deliberately made it impossible for reduction of tolls even to 40 or 35 in 1927 in connection with the col cents, which they stated before lectivization of agriculture and the the Board of Supervisors would sharpening of the class struggle in definitely occur if the ferries were Chernov said he disagreed with purchased.

"McAuliffe's action in this regard the Party and formed a small underground Ukrainian organization s dastardly. He should be removed." In 1928, he affiliated this to the organization of the "Rights" (Ry-In view of yesterday's action by all of official Alameda County, kov. Tomsky, and others).
Chernov testified about his meeting Rykov before going to there is a strong question as to whether or not the TBA will dare to give its final approval to the finance plan of McAuliffe and Charles H. Purcell, bridge engineer.

> started to carry through. On the orders of the German sec-ret service, Chernov testified, pedigreed cattle were slaughtered and ir. some provinces both cattle and hogs were infected with plagues.

Pieces of Silver "Did you receive money from the

German intelligence service?" asked Prosecutor Vyshinsky. "I forgot to mention that,"

strange forgetfulness! remarked Vyshinsky. "Yes," said Chernov, "I received

money. I got about 30,000 German marks (about \$10,000) and 150,000 ubles (at present rates about \$30. After negotiations, Chernov went 000 but then somewhat less).

Chernov said part of this money was spont subsidizing members of the " • tht" organization but the greater part he kept for his personal use.

Chernov told of many meetings with Rykov, who told him in 1930 and 1932 that a "palace rev-olution" was needed, that is, the capture and murder of the leaders of the Communist Party and Soviet Government and capture In 1934, Rykov told Chernov what

his tasks were in the wrecking of agriculture and disorganization of collective farms. The prosecutor interrupted t

knew all about the meetings with Dan, and even showed him photos question Rykov on this point, and of the two together and quoted the Rykov confirmed what Chernov had just testified. "It became clear to me that Dan

"Were many people directing your work?" asked Vyshinsky. "Rykov and the German intelli-gence service were," said Chernov.

Vyshinsky then asked Rykov why Grinko on Stand e sent Chernov to Dan, and Ry

The accused, Gregory T. Grinko. former finance commissar, was also Grinko confirmed his preliminary confession.

He came to the Communist Party from an Ukrainian bourgeois nationalist organization. He to separate the Ukraine from the Soviet Union. He waged struggle against the Soviet State and formed a Nationalist Fascist organization which established contact with certain circles of one of the states hostile to the USSR because it knew it could not count on the Ukrainian

population for help. Wreckers and arms were sent int the Ukraine, to plotters there, with the aid of the foreign state. After the organization was brok

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Scheffer said that Colonel Ober in the progress of grain purchase from peasants, in the increase of

Ordered to Sabotage

Chernov admitted in court that he supplied Scheffer with this in-

Before Chernov took up his duies in the Agricultural Commissariat, Scheffer also gave Chernov the German colonel's instructions o organize wrecking in the fields namper construction of grainaries and grain elevators, to keep the grain in the open air and let it spoil and thus arouse discontent

among the peasants. He was also to infest the barns and grainaries with mites and other grain-destroying pests. Later, another German Intelli-

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Clerk Clears Mystery of Timid Tickets

Unknown 'Enemy' Panics Agent for Entry To Author's Speech

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—The nystery of why Sherman and Clay suddenly halted their sale of tickets to last Wednesday's lecture by Anna Louise Strong was cleared up by telephone today.

But a new mystery has developed. Harry Hanson, manager of the downtown store that has become noted as a place to buy tickets for musical and cultural events, when asked about the disappearing tickets became very excited and revealed

"It was a 'controversial' lecture," What did he mean by "controversial"?

"The kind of a lecture people object to," he explained. "There were protests. We can't afford to have enemies.'

There were 2400 admissions to the world famous Dr. Strong's lecture. All of the 40c seats and all but a few of the 25c seats in Dreamland were occupied. Some of the principal backers of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, who are old friends of Dr. Strong, and scores of musician's union members

were seen in the crowd.

Of course Mr. Hanson could not afford to make enemies.-Would he give the People's World the source of the protests?

"Oh," he said weakly, "there was The one letter that Hanson received and which he hastened to produce was quite mysterious.

John D. Barry Named Since John D. Barry was chairman of the lecture, the letter that had panicked Mr. Hanson-pointed out, and since Barry was connected with various societies aiding Span-

Was Mr. Hanson certain that this was the only protest he had received? He was. Then there remained one more mystery yet to be clarified: What goes on in a businessman's mind as he avoids having enemies who to the left and right of him volley and

en up, Grinko and Lyubchenko and others again formed a Nationalist Fascist organization, and entered into connections with the "Rights" and with Trotskyites.

"Pyatakov connected me with Krestinsky" testified Grinko. "Kresinsky helped me make contacts n influential Fascist circles of one of the hostile states. The Ukrainthe foreign Fascists the economic resources of the Ukraine in extension their armed aid in the control of the ruble.

Grinko testified that all the conspirators ian Nationalist Fascists promised fore the population by attempts to

Grinko said he conveyed this proposal through Krestinsky to representatives of Fascist circles of a ertain foreign state in Moscow and received a positive reply through Crestinsky.

Vyshinsky asked the accused Krestinsky whether he confirmed that he assisted Grinko to make the acquaintance of representative Fascist circles.

"I introduced Grinko to some men of affairs," Krestinsky, on **** ALBANY

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AGRICULTURAL

Doctors, Hospitals, Is Federal Promise to Farm Families

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4. To the many California agricultural families, now barred from getting state or county aid, \$200,000 of Farm Security funds for medical and hospital aid, ac cording to an announcement of the Administration today.

Federal money has long been denied these low income farm workers mainly due to maneuverings of Harold Pomeroy, state relief head Now official sources claim that his tricky opposition has been avoide by designating the funds for med cal rather than direct relief.

"Thousands of migratory agricultural workers," Jonathan Garst of the Farm Security Administration declares, "are ineligible for state or county aid or unable to pay for medical and hospital services themselves. Many of these are in immediate need of medical attention." New Setup Permanent

A new corporation, the Agricultural Workers Health and Medical Association, will administer the alotment. The setup, according to Omer Mills, regional economist, is permanent one and for that reaon very significant.

By-laws of the corporation limit ervices to low-income farm owners, farm tenants, share croppers farm laborers, drought refugees, or persons who, when last employed obtained a major portion of their livelihood from some branch of agriculture.

Upon applying for medical aid to ship entitling them to benefits of

Can Choose Doctor

The patients will not be "run through the mill" but can select Chinese Capture their doctor from a panel of physicians approved by the county medical association. Doctors and nospitals will be paid by the new association at the prevailing standard provided by the local medical societies

The feature of doctor selection was reported necessary to escape opposition from the conservative California Medical Association. This oody has previously opposed somewhat similar attempts at mass medical relief on the grounds of fear his would "lead to socialized med-

The State Department of Public Health under Dr. Walter M. Dickie, director and Dr. Stanford Farnsworth, assistant, will cooperate in the program. Public health nurses and medical social workers have

been assigned to the work. Directors of the corporation are four Farm Security officials, two have been arrested. Signed "Union of California Citizens," the address was "Box 3414, Medical Association and one doctor Ferry Annex Post Office."

tion is patterned after similar bodies organized by Farm Security in drought-stricken North Dakotaano South Dakota. But this service is adapted to the needs of migrant ish Democracy "and other Com- According to Mr. Mills, a U. S. munist groups," Sherman and Clay Public Health Service man, Dr. R. C. Williams will be out west soon to get a similar medical association for Arizona under way.

> The plotters counted on the miliary aid of foreign intervention Frinko testified.

Various plans in 1935 and 1977 were elaborated by the Bloc of the Rights and Trotzkvites for the armed seizure of the government office buildings in the Kremlin at Moscow.

Grinko told the court about the attempts to assassinate Stalin and Yezhov, for which preparations were made in the first half of 1937. The defendant also told how he tried to wreck the financial struc ture of Soviet industry and the So viet state and to discredit both be

were against the Franco-Soviet sec urity pact, because it worked for peace, and they wanted war.

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'Sacrifice Everything' WORKERS GET To Help, Says Consult MEDICAL AID of Seattle Chinese

2100 in Oriental Colony Have Shipped \$80,000 To Native Land-'Everybody Give Everything' Says Laundryman, When Asked About Aid

By Ellen McGrath

SEATTLE, March 4.—Gallant are the sacrifices being make in the colony here to aid their countrymen in war-stricken Chine, it was learned today from the Chinese Consul.

Z. Ying Loh sat at his desk in the rambling old mansion at Fourth and Columbia Street, which he has converted into

U. S. Chinese Only the timely interest of the Consul prevented the dignified and house from being crowded out by the squat apartment buildings that **Give Millions** surround it. He shuddered away from the crowded apartment dwe r.gs and square office buildings and For Homeland

S.F. Organizations Raise \$1,000,000 in Three Weeks

(By Cable to the People's World) SHANGHAI, March 4. - More than \$21,000,000 for China's defense and refugee aid funds have been received here recently from 75,000 Chinese residents in America, i

was learned here today. The Chinese organizations in San Francisco during a three-weeks campaign collected \$1,000,000 for the defense fund.

Chinese theatre troupes in Amer ica are touring the country with plays, the entire receipts from which are sent to the Chinese Gov-

Many of the crack Chinese pilots now flying and fighting the Japanese in the air were trained in the the local relief center, persons will United States and other countries be given certificates of member- and voluntarily returned to China United States and other countries

Trotskyist Spy, **Threatens Death**

HANKOW, March 4. - Caught red-handed while trying to signal Japanese warplanes raiding Linfing, Eighth Route Army headquarters in Shansi province, the Chinese Trotskyist Chang Mu-tao today faces trial for treason

On February 4, Chang was nab bed at his espionage activity and beaten up by wrathful inhabitants of Linfing. Then he was arrested, When his home was searched, 73 hand grenades, eight revolvers and 742 cartridges were found cached as well as a supply of Trotskyist

Numerous members of the Trotskyist spy ring headed by Chang The indignant population is demanding that Chang, whose connections with the Jan

New U.S. Ambassador to Germany Meets Hitler

staff has been proved, be sentenced

BERLIN, March 3 (TP)—The new U. S. Ambassador to Germany, Hugh Wilson, presented his credentials to Chancellor Hitler today. Wilson told the German chancello that he brought President Roosevelt's best wishes for the prosperity

of Germany. Chancellor Hitler assured Ambassador Wilson that he and the German Government would do everything possible to help improve relations between the U.S. and Ger-

Wilson was appointed to the Berlin post to succeed William Dodd, who resigned several months ago. ner is treasurer.

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An iron gate is always open It leads you to a three-story house with cupolas and tall, nex row windows and high ceilings a quiet atmosphere of serenity and peace.

But there is no peace in the heart of Z. Ying Loh. He has reading the morning paper when the People's World reporter called. His head was bowed over the news dispatch which reported that 50,000 of his countrymen had been slain by invading armies in a desperate drive into the heart

When Mr. Loh was asked what he Chinese colony was doing in Seattle to aid their countrymer he replied simply, "They sacrifice everything.

"\$80,000 in gold has been sent already. It was presented by our people here-2100 Chinese in our

"It is not much, they believe. They say it is not enough." Each month the Chinese Benevo ent Association gives operas to raise money. Some of the singers are professional. Others are not professional. But all are doing every-thing they can to aid their country-

Laundryman Listens

The Chinese Patriotic League is irelessly raising funds for cloth ing and medical supplies to send to the war-ravaged nation.

laundrymen paused in his work to listen to a report of the war being explained to him slowly and painoccupied adjoining quarters. He chatted excitedly and said

A little later that day a Chinese

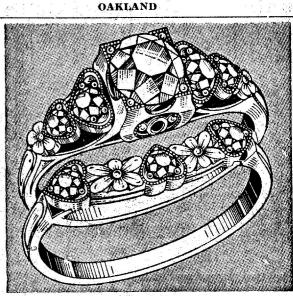
"everybody give everything" when asked about aid being given to Mr. Loh was educated in the Inited States, a graduate of the University of Chicago. He was secretary in the Ministry of Foreign

three years ago. "We never approach anyone," Mr. Loh returned politely to a doing to help China. "If they

help us we appreciate it, but we never approach anyone." He said the Chinese deeply ap preciate the help of the Americans He referred to \$2000 raised in a tag day recently. Now the China Aid Council is launching a public drive to load a food ship to be sent to Hongkong to be put at the disposa of Madame Soong of the Chinese

National Salvation Association. Sponsors of the China Aid Coun cil represent persons from widely separated groups who have met on common ground—united resist ence against a move to crush a

democratic nation. The Rev. Chas. MacCaughey, Se attle-Tacoma District superintendent of the Methodist Episcopa Church, is chairman of the group; Rabbi Bernard Rosenberg is chairman; and Dr. Walter G. Hilt-



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The State Must Help The Flood Victims!

CITIZENS of the Los Angeles area are today paying dearly for the greed of real estate and utility interests and venal politicians.

The bill? At least 124 dead. Ten thousand homeless. Untold thousands suffering exposure and hunger. Thousands of small homes, their hard-won furniture and family requirements ruined beyond repair.

Nature has been harsh, yes. But nature is not the criminal. The area flooded has long been known to live under that danger, which may break upon the heads of unknowing and innocent thousands any year.

What, then, is at fault? First, the private ownership of power resources, which has been fighting in Washington against any federal flood control anywhere, because federal flood control produces electric power as a by-product, and this might be, as was argued in the Tennessee Valley case, "confiscatory" of private property without "due process of law."

And federal flood control is the only effective control, as floods originate across county and state borders usually. The so-called "flood control" of Ios Angeles County, with its ring of open shop grafters, has shown what little protection that is, in the case of the scandal over the San Gabriel Dam.

For years the people of Long Beach vainly begged a reactionary city council for a drainage outlet that would protect their homes. They got a ridiculous substitute.

What effective work has been done in the northern L. A. area, has been done by WPA funds. Yet the WPA has been attacked by the Hearst press and the Chandler-Times gang as "boondoggling" taxpayers' money, and hence even that work has been inadequate to stem disaster. These are also the criminals responsible to the people!

Thirdly, those real estate corporations, who have sold unsuspecting people homes in areas subject to floods, share the responsibility with the Power Trust and the reactionary foes of federal work relief for the unemployed, who in this case—if put to work in past years could have saved the whole area from catas-

learn from this disaster which has caused untold suffering and will continue to afflict the poorest people worst for a long time to come.

But there is something immediately to be done: Unstinted relief to the homeless and suffering poor. Let the Special Session of California's Legislature that meets Monday at Sacramento, put first on the agenda an appropriation of a size adequate to refurnish and repair the homes of every poor family-and to care for them while the work goes on.

A Trial That Exposes A Fascist War Plot

DEVELATIONS of treason in the trial now It going on at Moscow should surprise no one. Unless Judas Iscariot, Benedict Arnold, Mussolini who was once a socialist, and the late Mac-Donald who left socialism for Toryism, startle

Today's news reports how Henry Yagoda, removed for incompetence from the head of the GPU, confesses now he plotted to overthrow the government. And on the very same day, there arrives a little labor paper published in Duluth, relating the great scandal of that region—an obscure official named Fred Lequir, kicked out of his office in the Minnesota Timber Workers Union, sells out to its bitter enemies and tries to organize a rival and dual union.

Ambition is ambition, labor spies are labor spies, and people do turn traitor. If the obscure Fred Lequir could sell his fellow workers in order to make himself a petty local union paid job-how much more likely will somebody like Yagoda or Bukharin or Trotsky sell his comrades to become something like an emperor of a realm of 170,000,000 people, one sixth of the world's surface?

The trial so far shows that a number of those on trial were professional labor spies from the time of the Czar. We have such people in Ameri-

That part is easy to understand, and outside of the human drama in it might not attract much attention among the American peo-

But there is something in which Americans, and all the people of all the world are vitally interested. The Moscow trial evidence so far, shows that Trotsky boasted to his followers, Krestinsky and Bessanov, that he was pals with the Nazi secret police.

Every one of the prisoners testifies that the whole lot worked for war. They knew that their only chance was by military conquest of their country from outside. They promised to give enormous territories to the German Nazis, the Polish cenerals, the British Tories, if these

gentry would just please come in and smash the Soviet government with military force and let Trotsky and his clique slip into control of

Now, we are interested especially in that war. Such a war does not stay put. Even if it succeeded, as it probably wouldn't have, it would have resulted in a dog eat dog international battle for the pieces of Russia. If it didn't succeed, it would result in a tremendously long, bloody international carnage, into which every country would be forced to enter, sooner or later.

By exposing the plot and smashing it, the Soviet government has saved itself and the world from immediate war. Of course the war makers will try again, later.

It is primarily to show the American public how such things work that the People's World has arranged for the fullest possible reporting, by wireless, of the trial in Moscow. We can promise better coverage than any other paper on the Pacific Coast. We will print the

Upton Sinclair's Letter

W/E PRINT today a letter of Upton Sinclair to Eugene Lyons, answering the latter's open letter criticizing Mr. Sinclair for having sent a friendly greeting to the Soviet people on the twentieth anniversary of the revolution which freed them from capitalism and land-

Both letters appeared in "The Progressive" of Wisconsin, and Mr. Sinclair has been kind enough to send them to us. The views of Mr. Lyons have been, we think, sufficiently ventilated through his book, "Assignment in Utopia," and through space given him plentifully by the nation's reactionary newspapers which were only too glad to use his slanders against the land of socialism.

The People's World wishes to commend Mr. Sinclair for his able presentation of the progressive view of the meaning to America and to the world of the birth, development and existence of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics—so obscured by fascist propagandists such as Eugene Lyons, and the vicious lies of the capitalist newspapers.

We think that this shows that Upton Sinclair, one of America's best writers and one whose work is better appreciated abroad than in his own country, is able to "grow" in intellectual stature with the changing world. Though we might find some things in his article that we could differ with, it nevertheless stands as proof that, though he has retired from the political arena, he still qualifies as an outstanding defender of peace and democracy as against the menace of fascism and war.

A Trumpet Call From Below the Rio Grande

WITH fascist eyes coming to focus more frequently on the rich undeveloped regions below the Rio Grande, Mexican labor's call for These are some of the immediate lessons to a world labor congress to mobilize the struggle against war and fascism impels us to a sigh

> The call comes at a time when the danger of aggression and oppression of the people of Latin America is gravely imminent:

> 1. Hitler's pronouncement for colonial concessions, Mussolini's active aid to Franco, and the Mitsui-Mitsubishi attempt to annex China are all symptomatic of the desperate hunger and need of these tottering governments for new fields for exploitation, new markets for the goods of their monopolists, new and cheaper supplies of raw materials and labor, new sphere for the investment of loan capital.

> This is the chief source of peril for the people of Latin America. And already the rapprochement between the fascistic Vargas regime and Mussolini and between the Guatemalan government and Hitler, the alarming increase of Nazi propaganda through literature and radio channels, and the active competition of the fascists, together with Britain, against the United States for Latin American trade, are storm signals of what is to follow.

> 2. Attacks on the New Deal by the denizens of Wall Street are bad omens for our southern neighbors. Indeed, the same giant monopolies who so savagely fight the New Deal are also attacking Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" policy. The people of Latin America and of the United States must look to joint action against this

> Wall Street inspired is the illegal defiance of Mexican laws by the imperialist oil concessionaires in that country.

3. Finally, the declining rate of production in the big manufacturing countries will react injuriously on the countries of Latin America. Already prices of agrarian products and raw materials are falling on the world market, a condition usually followed by a slump in production in those countries, currency chaos, unemployment and intensified exploitation of labor. The feudal rulers of these countries will of course try to retain their grasp by increasing the tax burden on the people, passing repressive laws, and restricting further the almost intolerable living standards of the peasants and workers.

These three dangers converge on Latin America at a time when, if the people are not prepared to meet them, the few democratic liberties remaining there will be wiped out and history will be turned back a thousand years.

Hence the call for a labor congress by the workers of Mexico, preceding by several weeks the general national elections in Uruguay, is like the sound of a bugle to the flagging spirits of soldiers who have watched their flank being slowly pushed back. It is also a trumpet call to the workers and progressives of the United States. For they know full well that the fight to save democracy is their fight, too.

UPTON SINCLAIR ANSWERS SLANDERS AGAINST USSR

EDITOR'S NOTE: When Upton Sinclair reveiwed Eugene Lyons' "Assignment in Utopia" and revealed its Anti-Soviet distortion and lies, Luons wrote Sinclair a letter of defense. Sinclair's reply follows. It is reprinted from the Madison, Wisconsin "Progressive" of February 19th.

Mr. Eugene Lyons,

My dear Eugene Lyons:

HAVE your open letter on the subject of my views on Russia, Of course I shall not "misunderstand the spirit of it." You have a perfect right to criticize my published ideas, and I am interested in your reactions. But I am not convinced, and will tell you why.

The Russian people suffered many centuries of oppression, they had no democratic institutions, and they did not know what we call 'liberty." Modern ideas were kept from them and the great bulk of the people were degraded peasants only recently out of serfdom, besotted with drink and sunk in superstitution. After three years of dreadful suffering and defeat in war a little group of revolutionists who believed it collectivism managed to seize power. I did not believe they could hold it for six months, but they have managed to hold it for 20 years. My error in judgment makes me humble about giving them advice now.

Just Rhetoric

The little group of revolutionists have been enforcing their collectivist ideas upon 170 million people. At the same time they have been giving these people education of a sort. You doubt the benefits of this education, saying that "or.ly words written by the ruling clique may be read." Will you really defend such a statement, or is it merely a bit of rhetoric? More than three million of my books have been translated and published in Russia. They have recently circulated something like half a million copies of 'No Pasaran," and are now proeeding to do the same with "The

Flivver Kir.g.' Naturally, this inclines me somewhat in their favor; but I hasten to add that they have also circulated many more million copies of the works of Tolstoi and of Pushkin, to say nothing of Marx and Engels. How many students have come out of their high schools and colleges I do not happen to know, but it must be many millions in the course of twenty years.

You appear to believe that all the minds of all these persons are entirely enslaved; but I am unable to believe this, and I think that if the ruling group in Russia has commit-"betrayal of the basic principle of Socialism, workers' democracy," the educated workers will find it out in the course of time, and will find a way to get that which has so elaborately been promised to them for the past

Years of Anguish

Let us return to our Russian his-The three years of foreign war were followed by a year of revolution and several years of civil war, during which most of the resources of Russia were destroyed and an extreme fanatacism was begotten. Personally, I never permit myself to think about Russian affairs without remembering those years of anguish, and the fury of passion which they awakened ir: the hearts of the struggling work-

Defending themselves against world capitalism represented by a score of nations, including the United States, the Russian workers learned to hate counter-revolutionary conspiracies and to put them down. Even in our comparatively peaceful America, I also learned something about capitalist counterrevolution and the infamies to which it will resort to defend itself and its privileges. I am never going to forget what I learned, and it enabled me to understand the determination of the Russian people to defend their regime.

20 Years War

FROM my point of view, the Russians have been at war during the past 20 years. It has been not merely a war of blockade, of intrigue and sabotage and spying and wholesale lying, it has also been a preparation against military attack, a mere lull between battles. I have known for 20 years that the Russiar.s were going to be attacked again whenever reaction felt that it had the power. I have told them that on every occasion, and have never blamed them for defending themselves and preparing for further defense. Their political liberties in the meantime have been and could be only such as are possible for a people at war; and if you remember the years 1917 to 1920 in: our own country, you know that they are not the ideal civil liberties such as we all hope to enjoy in the co-operative commonwealth of the And now have come Mussolini,

and then Hitler, and then the Mika-

The Fascist Goal

Whatever you may think about them, you can hardly dispute the fact that Russia is for all practical purposes at war today. Hitler has told us quite frankly that he intends to have the Ukraine, and the voung Japanese militarists have been no less frank the subject of the eastern half of Siberia.

Again and again Russia came into the conference of Europe and proposed complete disarmament, Our reactionary newspaper columnists are quite sure that this was a bluff; but what a simple matter it is to call a bluff if you have the cards! Why didn't the war lords of the militarist nations accept Lit-



UPTON SINCLAIR

vinov's propositions? Why didn't they pretend to accept them?

The answer is because every one of them understood clearly that a collectivist economy can get along without colonies and foreign trade, whereas a profit economy must have these things and must increase them, and therefore is driven continually to fresh aggressions under penalty of revolution at home.

Soviet's Clean Hands

TT IS my belief that the disarmament proposals repeatedly made by the Soviet Union enable that country to stand before the world with clean hands, and place the blame for the wars which are coming upon the nations which refused the proposals and have gone on ever since to prepare for worse aggressions against the Soviet Un-

Seeing this war clearly before us. I say that friends of progress have choice whatever except this choice: do you want to see the Soviet Union overthrown, or do you want to see Hitler, Mussolini, Franco, and Araki overthrown?

That is the question of time for every Socialist, every progressive, and every friend of mankind. That does not mean, as you suggest in your letter, that I "seriously propose concealment of the truth as the solution of the problem of Russia." It does mean that when I criticize what Russia is doing, I criticize it as a friend who understands.

Forced to Choose

Long ago I learned the bitter lesson that I cannot make this world what I think it should beat least not in this lifetime! If I could wipe terror and cruelty from the world by a stroke of the pen, assuredly I would be making such a stroke at this moment, instead of explaining that I am forced to choose between two regimes of force which are in a death-struggle with each other.

It so happens that I believe one of these regimes is capable of progress and improvement, while I believe that the other means death to all hope of progress to mankind for all future time.

I could give a long list of improvements in Russia which I think you fail to allow for in your letter to me. You point out the fact that I have not visited Russia, and suggest that this indicates my "pan-icky fear of facing the facts." As it happens, this suggestion would apply to all the other countries of the world, because I have not beer: outside the United States since the World War. The "panicky fear" which I have felt has been caused by the riveting of capitalist shackles upon the people of my own country, and I have judged that the best thing I could do was to stay at home where I really understand the institutions and conditions and can really give advice.

Eisenstein Trouble

At the same time I have had many friends, some of whom have traveled to Russia every year and brought me back first hand accounts. Also many Russians have come over here and have given me an opportunity to know them and judge them. I could not withhold a smile when you cited to me the case of Eisenstein as an example of "outlawry of progressive and modernistic and experimental urges in cultural life (in the Soviet Union)."

Well, my dear Eugene Lyons, you probably know many times as much about the Soviet Union as I know, but one Russian phenomenon I can claim to know thoroughly, and that is Eisenstein. I once tried to help him make a picture. I won't go into details of the sad story, but will just say that through two years of experience which came near to ending my life I learned a great deal about the difficulties which the administrators of the Soviet Union have encountered in endeavoring to build order out of the chacs placed at their disposal,

Learn From Communists

Also, I have known a great many American Communists, and I have learned from them. I have known some good ones and some exceedingly bad ones-I doubt if you could have known any worse inside the Soviet Union: As you know, up to three years ago it was the dogma of the Communists that we Socialists were all Social Fascists, and during our EPIC campaign in California I had many trying times with Communists at the mass meetings at which I spoke throughout the state.

They used to bring armfuls of leaflets into the galleries and at the height of my most eloquent climaxes they would shower down arguments upon the audience below.

I used to make it a point to ask for one of the leaflets and read it to the audience and answer it there and then, explaining why I did not think that we could have a Russian revolution in America right away, and why I thought it was a mistake to call for it at any

Now, as you know, the Communist Party all over the world has changed its "line," I do not mean to be egotistical and imply that they have taken my advice, but it is a fact that they are now saying and doing what I urged them for many years to say and do: to support and cooperate with the democratic peonles. As soon as I read of the adoption of this new "line," I knew that would not please some of the bitter fanatics who had preached the dogma of the "permanent revolution" for so many years that they could not open their eyes to the meaning of Mussolini, Hitler, Franco and Araki.

Foresaw Sabotage

I remember saying to my wife in the very first days of the new "line" that there would be a split in the Communist Party all over the world and there would be sabotage and attempts at revolution inside Russia. So you see I was not surprised by the birth of what is called "Trotzkyism," and neither was I surprised by the trials and execu-

tions in Russia. You speak of the "obscene show trials." I have searched your letter for any hint of the possibility that some men may actually have been guilty of waging war against the present Stalin regime inside Russia. I searched also in vain for any hint as to what Hitler and Araki, to say nothing of the militarists of Britain, Poland, Roumania, etc., may have been doing, or trying to do, inside the Soviet Un-

Elementary

To me it seems the most elementary of political and military inevitabilities that secret war should be going on against the Soviet Union, and that reactionary intriguers provided with unlimited funds should be making whatever use they can of revolutionary extrem-

ism inside that country. Arguments have a way of centering about personalities, and the question has become whether Trotzky accepted help from Hitler. I do not know anything about that, and I am not especially interested in it because Trotzky does not loom that much in my mind. But I know that when unlimited funds are available and when subtle and highly trained agents are working inside a politcal movement to use it they can find plenty of ways of passing out money while keeping secret the sources from which the money has

I know just as well that there are German and Japanese agents in Russia today posing as being ultra-leftwingers, as I know that there are spies in the American labor movement, posing as being Communists and doing everything they can to lead the movement into violence and disorder so that it may be discredited.

Post Testimony I knew this must be so; and then one day in the Saturday Evening Post I came upon the articles of Mr. Littlepage, an American engineer who is without any trace of radicalism, or even of understanding radicalism; and he tells how during his 10 years of service in the mining industry of the Soviet Union he witnessed the wholesale sabotage and speculated as to its

He tells about one of the high-up officials whose acts of sabotage in the purchase of machinery he witnessed in Berlin; and it so happens that this individual was one of the men who confessed to those very same acts in the public proceedings which you describe as "obscene show trials."

Soviet the Best

I have written you a long letterlonger than your letter to me. The subject is the most importann one of our time. It is true, as you say that my heart is "in the right place."

I want to know the truth and to tell it as well as I can. It is also true that I have been studying the problem of Russia as earnestly as l know how for 20 years. There have been few days during that period that I have not sought some new facts and pondered them. I have had many a heartache

over the things which have happened in Russia-so different from what I hoped for. I watched Gorky all through this period and I know how he suffered and how more than once he wavered. But in the end he made up his mind that the Soviet regime was the best hope for the workers of Russia, and that is my conclusion today.

I do not think it is going to change so long as Mussolini, Hitler, Franco and Araki continue to menace the world with a return to the middle ages, and so long as the Soviet Union continues to hold out to America, Britain, and France the invitation to join her in standing against this menace,-UPTON

COLUMN LEFT

By Harrison George

In Vain Search For a Principle In Mr. Pegler



LTHOUGH, from our humble seat in the gallery, we A never witnessed any of that wickedness associated with Sodom and Gomorrah while sojourning in Hollywood and Los Angeles, the latter must be cities accursed no less than the former.

Look at their afflictions! Hearst and the Open Shop, Chandler and rains that spoiled the ski tournament and drove citizens from their mortgaged homes. And on top of that-Westbrook Pegler arrives!

Like to a vulture, smelling from afar a possible battle between the celluloid barons and the rebellious serfs of filmland, Pegler has arrived to do his part in picking the bones of a much too dismembered body of movie unionism. His first column about is offered as an "overture."

If this be an overture, he can keep his pianissimos, obligated and what not for the film magnates who call his tunes. For at once he launches into an attack on unionism among the actors and writers of Hollywood, smearing them all, both great and small as only a smearer that gets \$35,000 per year for smearing can For a guy who drags down that bribe for exuding sewage

Peglar shows considerable gall in rebuking useful and talented citizens for the crime of high salaries. By what measure of de cent argument, even if we accept his own implication that no one deserves it, does a newspaper scribe getting \$675 per week, charge a screen writer with moral turpitude because he complains at being underpaid on \$200 per week, on the grounds that "he worked for \$35 in New York?"

Has not Pegler just finished a series of columns defending the fabulous incomes of monopoly chiefs, on the grounds that they once worked hard for low wages and supported their mothers and kid sisters?'

So, after a chat over cocktails with the Movie Trust's director for union disruption, Pegler brings forth the varn that "Another writer refused to state his salary to the Labor Board on the ground that the figure would tend to degrade him, but admitted

under pressure that he was drawing \$750 a week." Shame on him! But he was forced "to admit" \$750 a week! Pegler got him, and held him up, squirming, to all \$18 a week Scripps-Howard readers! But Pegler didn't go on from there and have it also "admitted" that the \$750 per week job may last only a couple of weeks, and then the offender can live on California scenery the rest of the year, perhaps.

The Screen Playwrights, says Pegler in approval, "were organized for the purpose of resisting the attempts of the Screwiters Guild to dominate the writing business." A noble a nods Pegler, for it is explained that if the Guild were powerful, might (though of course it doesn't and no one can prove that it would) it might "possess an incidental power of censorship and

smother social or political ideas." Personally, we don't know who makes up the Screen Playwrights, but their social and political ideas must be already smothered, if they fail to perceive a present and actual censorship by producers, and fondly embrace this real censorship out of fear of another that might be, in case of and if. There may be germs on an apple, so eat carrion and praise God that you've avoided

But Pegler lays himself out in sarcasm about the leaders of movie unionism. They receive enormous pay as stars, he complains, yet "a proposal that the rich members of the Actors Guild accept a horizontal reduction of 25 per cent, to be added to the pay of the little fellow whose plight is breaking their hearts, was

Yet, indeed, Mr. Pegler, why should they? The producers, and not the stars, are profit-making employers of "the little fellow." And these employers have even a more "enormous" income from exploiting both star and little fellow than do both, and these enployers can and should raise the pay of the low paid actors. When did you, Pegler, agree to take a cut of your enormous salary to added to the low-paid Scripps-Howard workers?

WORLD FRONT

By Harry Gannes

NOTHING has been said or hinted in London about the Far Eastern angle of the Tories' agreement with dictators of the fascist triangle. That is to come later, just as soon as the Chamberlain cabinet can get its deal over with Rome and Berlin.

In the meantime, Japan's foreign minister Koki Hirota is trying to break ground for inclusion of Japan in the general Tory understanding with fascism. He has first directed his attention to the United



States. Diplomatic feelers are stretched out from Tokio to Washington on the naval question. Japan, even more than Italy, requires a helping hand from London. A brief ex-

amination of the developments in China

and in Nippon will illustrate the situation. The Japanese people have become concerned over the spectacular demonstrations of the Chinese air force. China's air force might not only be growing stronger and better organized but its audacity and success are compromising the vaunted super-

iority of the Japanese air fleet. The Chinese raid on the heavily fortified Japanese island war base of Formosa admittedly shook and terrified the Japanese people. At the same time, after losing the cream of its planes and pilots in its early haste to dominate China in one dramatic milltary blow, the Japanese air fleet is now making a miserably poor showing in the most strategic attacks. For example, the Kowloon-Canton and the Canton-Hankow Railroads, over which China imports the bulk of its war supplies from Hong Kong to the scene of battle have been under attack by Japanese air

PROOF is abundant that the Japanese government is aghast over China's prolonged resistance. Even more voluminous is the evidence that the Japanese people are chaffing at the extended war. Economic difficulties are cumulatively growing in Japan, The boycott is registering deeply. The last issue of the Sunday Worker published an official admission from the Tokio chief prosecutor that the anti-war movement is gaining in Japan. Politcal conflicts in the Japanese Diet (Parliament) over the conduct of the war reached the point of a near riot. The majority of political parties are protesting against complete fascization of the country.

forces since the Japanese present invasion of China. Yet the Jap-

anese bombers have hardly scratched either one of these roads.

ON THE war front itself, Japan's drive towards the Lunghai railway, China's strategic East and West line, has proved disappointing to Tokio. Every inch gained by the Japanese becomes harder than the previous mile conquered. What is more, as the battle intensifies in front of them, guerrilla fighting becomes more

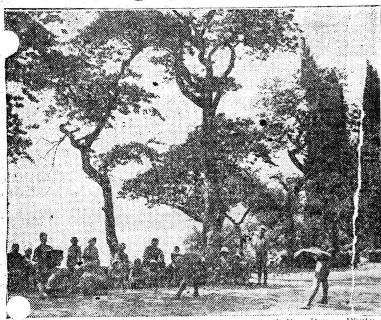
menacing in the rear Should Japan finally conquer the Lunghai, which is not a distant possibility, there will be a repetition, but in a broader sense

of the general situation in China after the fall of Nanking. The Japanese will be in a tighter spot in so far as their lines will have extended, and they will have much more difficult territory to defend. They will have to decide on still further invasion, which would require a tremendous increase in their armed forces and expenditures, or face an extension of the dangers they are experiencing in the North and around the Hangchow-Wuhu-Nanking fronts.

EW EFFORTS will be made at "'peace" offerings, but with the critical situation that China will thus confront will demand an tension of the Kuomintang-Communist unity advances made after the fall of Nanking. This time, Tokio, London and German, jointly will exert pressure on and offer aid to the pro-Japanese faction in China to bring about capitulation. However, if one reads the temper of the Chinese people right in the heroic defense, in the determination to resist to the end, in their understanding of the problems they face, there is little liklihood that Japan's new proffers or pressure will succeed

But that will not prevent Tokio from trying to come to open terms with Great Britain as part of the general Tory agreement with the other two members of the triple fascist alliance.

A Photograph of the Truth



The Russian Riviera. A camp for 1500 children at Artek on the

Inside Germany' Film Maker Loves People, Praises USSR

By Clint Daff

TOO JULIEN BRYAN, the man who filmed the telling "Inside Nazi Germany," the best job he can do for the Soviet Union is "to photograph the truth." He has been in Russia every year since 1930, taking such pictures.

"Russia is a land of variety," explained this ace photographer at the Clift Hotel, "and in my *portant to the political future of

the world. "We proudly call ourselves a melting pot with a dozen or so nationalities. But here is a vast Took New Film

Mr. Julien Bryan is scheduled to appear under auspices of Town Hall with his lecture film hat's Happening in Russia" in ISNO on Monday morning, warch 7 and in SAN FRAN-CISCO on Tuesday morning March 15.

country with 170 distinct peoples' And they are swell people

Painstaking Care

THIS frank and honest "photohas a painstaking technique for the Nazis—note I say the Nazis, getting his motion pictures and not the German people—are proud fidence of people.

live, work and play. To do this the Nazi philosophy."

he 's to identify himself with his piects—to eat and live just Hates War pjects-to eat and live just summer in a long horseback trip into the colorful Soviet.

many a reporter. He believes in future life. accuracy and strict honesty. He be-lieves that if his pictures live up haps 50,000 miles in all parts of a boost or a slam, depending on the estimated 30.000 pictures. from all sides.

never taken in Russia,' they from had he divined it. claimed, 'We know definitely that For he was an Am

all babies in Russia are starving!'

da" of the film "Inside Nazi Germeny." Incidentally, the March of
Time piece is cally a small part

And, as an American youth who of the celluloid dynamite that the had worked from early boyhood photo expert took in Germany. for the corporations of this Pacific Soon he will be showing ten reels Coast, from the fields of the Imor 100 minutes of documentary perial Valley to the lumber camps

picts regimentation. "But none of this was taken reporter" as he calls himself, illegally. I only photographed what Born to Out-of-Doors "stills" which always arouse such of. Very probably if I showed these

bring cheers." tary evidence of just how people "I personally despise Hitler and

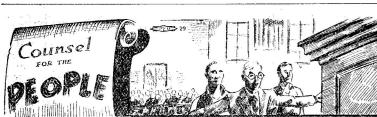
mmer in a long horseback trip to the colorful Soviet.

"I like people!" declared Bryan, "armly.

Around this sloggar the "motion-like the color than the col picture journalist" has a code of War, he was an ambulance driver here was the fabled city of Rio! ethics that would put to shame and the sights there molded his

to this standard they will be either Europe and the Orient, taking an

true situation in a country. This "I have learned one thing from process, though, gets him kicks my travels: that whatever the dic-When I showed films of fat lit- may desire, the vast majority of tle Russian babies recently," he all populations, the common peolaughed "a delegation of two wo- ple like ourselves want peace and men came to me immediately after are bitterly opposed to war.'



1. Are unemployment benefits payable now?

Yes. The unemployment fund which has been accumulating since January 1, 1936, by reason of employer and employee contributions, became available for distribution on January 1, 1938. 2. What is the first thing a worker should do upon becoming

unemployed? He should register at once for employment at the nearest

State Employment Office in the district where the worker was last employed.

3. What are the waiting periods after such registration before Four weeks. After January 1, 1940, the waiting period will be three weeks. benefits are payable?

4. Is the waiting period longer if the worker quits voluntarily or is fired for misconduct? Yes, eight weeks during the period ending December 31, 1939; six weeks thereafter. However, the employer must furnish satisfactory

evidence to the authorities that the worker was actually guilty of misconduct on the job, otherwise the four week waiting period applies. 5. During the waiting period are you required to accept any employ Not necessarily. You are, however, obliged to accept any employment

in your usual occupation, or for which you are reasonably fitted.

6. Suppose a job is offered which is vacant due to a strike or lockout do you have to take it? 7. If the job offered to you requires that you join a company union

or refrain from joining a bona fide union, does the law compel you

8. Do you have to accept a job with hours, wages or other conditions that are less favorable than the prevailing hour, wage rate or working

conditions for similar work in the locality.

9. How much will the benefits amount to?

Not less than \$7.00 nor more than \$15.00 per week, but not exceeding \$300.00 in any one "benefit year." A "benefit year" is the 52 week period commencing with the first week during which benefits are paid. 10. To entitle the worker to unemployment benefits, how long must he have worked or how much must be have earned during the preceding

This is a very complicated question. The worker must have earned wages in California in at least two calendar quarters during his "base " If such wages were carned in only two, three or four such our quarters, the total wages carned must exceed \$155.00. If such wages were earned in five or more such calendar quarters, the average quarterly wage must have exceeded \$38.00. The term "base period" means the first eight out of the last nine completed calendar quarters immediately preceding the first week for which benefits are payable.

11. What does the term "wages" include? All remunerations paid employes including sick benefits, commissions, bonuses, and the cash value of all remuneration paid other than in case, such as free board and lodging. Tips are not included

12. Must you be a resident of the state in order to receive benefits?

13. Must you be a citizen of the United States in order to receive

IN MEMORY OF A HERO

He Fought for Freedom And Fascists of Brazil Tortured Him to Death

By Harrison George

(Victor Barron's Father)

CPREAD before the eye of the tall and slender young man on the forward deck of an ocean liner, was the harbor of Rio de Janeiro.

He had lived beside the Golden Gate; and had viewed many cities in many lands. But with him, as with all who look for the first time upon the capital city of Brazil, mounting the hills beyond the beach of snow white sands laved by the indigo bay, the sheer beauty of Rio left him breathless.

On the left, that upended mountain of rock of the Pan de Azucar lifted itself a thousand feet straight in the air. Behind and beyond, the city's gaily colored tiles rose from broad avenues lined with palms up the green mountain sides where the odor of countless flowers drug the senses with the langour of the

Death That Waited

scene to charm and delight youth and youth's spirit of high adventure. But death waited for this lad, Victor Barron, in yonder city. Yet a brave and heroic death, opinion there is no country so im-

For he was an American boy from our own Great West, born in Oregon and brought up along this responsible for profits to British years, Luis Carlos Prestes. Western Coast. And the love of On the other hand, Bryan and liberty was in his blood from gentle of the March of Time were vigorerations of American sires who had the trees.

evidence of fascism in action.

"Of the 25,000 feet of film I took liberty the more because of the restrictions which monopoly control over the lives of the common people of the ple, put upon that liberty.

HE was an American, born to the out-doors, knowing the smell of a storm of comment. He described pictures to a group of Nazis the sagebrush and of harness. Know-the care necessary to win the conpersecution and war scenes would ing, too, the roar of the surf on the sands from which he dug clams; For Julien Bryon is not interested in romance and poses. He is in
were an "honest-to-God factual inchards from which he gathered the chards from which he gathered to the chards from t terested in bringing back documen- terpretation," but, asserted Bryan, fruit, and the warning cry of "Timber!" where he worked as "rigging slinger" in the long log country.

Yet, in July 1935, here he was in Brazil, after some three years of

tion. Brazil, greater in area than Also, that in the presidential palace He Would Not Tell natural wealth, was enslaved to tators and militarists of the world foreign corporations, and a dictatorial government which enforced their rule upon some 43,000,000 peo-

Thirty millions of these, said Belisario Penna, Director of Public Health, not long before, "are dying slowly from hunger and disease." A broad rich land, greater than our own, yet with but 648,000 | were seeining with anger and 100 | mg, no cruelly tortured by every diabolical | ron!

Star Music Attractions

(Opera House) Saturday, Mar. 5.—Lucia Di Lam-mermoor. Afternoon; Carmen Evening. Sunday, Mar. 6.—Madame Butter-

fly, Afternoon; Rigoletto, Evening, Mar. 7. — Lohengrin, Evening.
Tuesday, Mar. 8.—Aida, Evening.
Wednesday, Mar. 9.—11 Trovatore, Evening.

Evening. Thursday, Mar. 10.—Carmen, Even-

ing. Friday, Mar. 11.—Faust, Evening. Saturday, Mar. 12.—Rigoletto,

Saturday, Mai.
Afternoon.
Sunday, Mar. 13.—Madam Butterfly, Afternoon; La Tosca,

Other Events

Tuesday, Mar. 8.—Wind Instru-ment Ensemble. Century Club,

ment Ensemble, Century Club, Evening.
Wednesday, Mar. 9.—Pacific Musical Society Lecture, Falrmont Hotel, Afternoon,
Friday, Mar. 11.—S. F. Symphony Orchestra, Opera House, Afternoon; Dance program honoring Loris Humphrey, S. F. Museum, Evening, Free, Saturday, Mar. 12.—Repeat program S. F. Symphony,
Sunday, Mar. 13.—Humphrey-Weidman Dance Group, Cur-

Weidman Dance Group, Cur ran Theatre, Afternoon.

Current Movies at

Theatres in S. F.

Golden Gate Theatre: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and vaudeville.
Orpheum Theatre: "Mad About Music," with Deanna Durbin and Herbert Marshall; also "Midnight Intruder," with Barbara Read and Louis Haywards.

Intruder," with Barbara Read and Louis Hayward.

Warfield Theatre: "A Yank at Oxford" with Robert Taylor, also "Love is a Headache," with Gladys George and Franchot Tone.

Fox Theatre: "A Slight Case of Murder," with Edward G. Robinson: also "Walking Down Broadway"

way."
New Embassy Theatre: "The
Ref," with Ruth Chatterton; also
"Windjammer," with George

O'Erien.
United Artists: "The Hurricane," with Dorothy Lamour,
Jon Hall and Mary Astor.
Clay Theatre: "Mayerling," with
Charles Boyer and Danielle Dar-

rieux.

Paramount Theatre: "The Baroness and the Butler," with William Powell and Annabella; also "The Great Garrick," with Brian Aherne and Olivia de Hayiland.

St. Francis Theatre: "Border Town," with Paul Muni and Bette Davis



owners of land, and 64,000 of them spite of harsh police terror and re-owning most of it. Feudal lords strictive laws a People's Front five weeks. enslaving a peon mass on wide movement called the National bankers, who never see the blood-

Owned by America

American bondholders, to work on an American shipping line's dock, perhaps to handle manganese ore from mines of the U.S. Steel Corporation or the American Smelting and Refining Co. Or the billion enterprises. The eight-hour day Americans are aiding the Spanish pounds of coffee shipped annually with one day of rest weekly. Minto the United States by the Coffee Trust.

owned by Henry Ford, for rubber, do. He did just this last in a long horseback trip

| Modern | Mod

at Rio, there sat Getulio Vargas, volt five years before. A Brazilian garb of civilization but the soul pressor of the Brazilian people. All this, Victor Barron learned.

Lacks Spirit

By Beverly Doone

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4

- The Roth Quartet played

ity Playhouse to a fair-sized

audience. One would like to

The program on the whole was

boring and the quartet plays with

too much restraint and too little

They opened with numbers from

Bach's "Art of the Fugue," music

written for students-not for pub-

lic performance-and in any event,

not for string quartet. No one will

deny the inherent beauties in this

music, but it proved tiresome and

The three pieces by Casella went

hetter and the Schumann would

have been beautiful could it have

been played with more spirit and

The next and last event of this

series will be the Budapest String

S.F. String Quartet

To Give 4th Concert

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-

The fourth public concert of the

1938 series of the San Francisco

String Quartet will take place Wednesday evening, March 18th,

1938, at Veterans' Auditorium. The program is made up of works by three masters: Haydn, Beetho-

ven and Ravel.

dry to the audience.

Quartet on April 12th.

verve.

abandon.

Roth Quartet Noted Pianist

Tuesday night at the Commun- March 13, at 3:15 p.m.

plantations. Or, as in the coffee region of Sao Paulo, the peons are whipped into slavery by managers army and idol of the people for Blossoming Revolt

TUST as tyranry had become torture, he died. The police said he rooted in the soil of Brazil, so leaped from a window. The city revolt had blossomed from it. In doctor's autopsy showed they lied. VICTOR BARRON, American 1922, and again in 1924, there were His body was covered with the signs youth, looked with some amaze- revolts against a former tyrant. of torture. But none to show death ment on this. For here, too, were Still again in 1930, when Vargas from such a fall. He died because great electric signs advertising won power by armed uprising. Pres- he, an American, loved the liberty

> put forth its program: Disband the fascist organization called the "Integralistas" (organized by Musso-

one, including aged university pro-fessors, suspected of connection A year later, however own army of those low enough to ber 1935, and then shot this prema- against aggressors. terrorize their fellow men with ture rising to pieces in four days. He Defended Liberty whip and gun.

against advancing fascism, Vicwho had sold his people to foreign tor Barron was drawn into the exploiters, a suave man with the fight on the side of the struggling people. He, too, fell into the hands of a savage. A traiter to and an op- of the political police on Jan. 28,

American autos. Here, too, in a hundred and fifty cities, the electric light bill is paid to Morgan's Bank through the Electric Bond & Share Co.

You ride on a streetcar, owned by American bondholders, to work on the love of the masses by opposing all oppressors, and the people for the people of South American to die for the people of South American the first People's Front in this hundred and fifty cities, the electric by opposing all oppressors, and the people of South American For the first People's Front in this hundred and fifty cities, the electric by opposing all oppressors, and the people of South American to die for the people of South American the first People's Front in this hundred and fifty cities, the electric by opposing all oppressors, and the people of South American to die for the people fondly called Prestes the people of South American to die for the peo

He was supposed to know where

fascist enemies of an oppressed

Thus, after five weeks of awful

people anything.

A ND this was two years ago to-day, March 5, 1936. But four lini's agents and armed by Hit-ler's). Nationalize foreign owned Spain, where today thousands of imum wages. People's committees to the world. Victor Barron fell victim to enforce these and other laws. Hundreds of miles from the sea, far up in the steaming jungle of the Amazon, on its tributary called the Tapajos River, is "Fordlandia." A great territory of 3,700,000 acres of the Amazon of the Ama

A year later, however, Washing-

Here, too, he found a people chained to misery and starvation. Brazil, greater in area than our whole 48 states and latter has been a latter has been and the presidential related by continuous martial law then imposed, thousands were jailed, hundreds tortured, and the police bloodhounds searched everywhere for Prestes.

The Traitor Vargas

ALL this the young American, came to know. Also, that in the presidential related to the presidential related to the presidential related to the presidential related to the president law then imposed, thousands were jailed, hundreds tortured, and the police bloodhounds searched everywhere for Prestes. is fascist to calm American alarm, president by right of military reIN this storm of popular revolt enforces fascism. But the Brazilian volt five years before A Progrition people are again gathering their forces.

When they act, Vargas and fascism will both be doomed. And the foremost American to whom they 1936, and though he was not will pay reverence for defence of charged with any offense, nor ever their liberty, will be neither Roose-But he also learned that the people brought before any court for hear- velt nor Secretary Hull, but the were seething with anger and re- ing, he was held secretly - and working class youth-Victor Bar-

Goodbye Two-Bit Words

Basic English Is Here Due in Berkeley

A group in Basic English under BERKELEY, March 4.-Famous Jock Rantz will have its first meetparticularly as an exponent of ing 8 p.m. Monday, March 7 at Bach and Debussy, E. Robert Schmitz, pianist, will be heard in a program devoted to the music of Washington Street, San Francisco. these two composers in Wheeler Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, back to San Francisco after seven vears in Europe.

and early musical education, has concerts should be better attended America.

Schmitz, who is French by birth

-that everybody should and can singled out for comment "his ad-

the International Institute, 1860 Mr. Rentz has only lately come Basic English, though to the

eve and ear it seems in no way since 1918 been an outstanding different from the English used make a plea that Chamber music figure in the musical life of by hundreds of millions of persons all over the earth, is a lan In New York Olin Downes guage in which 850 words make up the complete list. But in this enjoy this type of music. But alas! mirable musicianship and dazzling 850 word language may be said neither this program nor this en- virtuosity," and Deems Taylor de- anything and everything which semble group will do to prove my scribed him as "the most interest- has part in the everyday existing program maker of the sea-son." ence of men and women—general talk, news, trade, art and science.

China Strikes Back

Brothers, it is midsummer, the hours are still warm

And the fields are gathered in the North.

I remember our life, the shining grain in the sunlight, The dogs in our villages quarrelling far off. The dogs are silent, greedy and fat in the ruins.

The fruits of death lie on the endless road.

Where their voice is heard, there are many peasants already dead. With words and tears we assailed the enemy.

Where are you, O younger sister, where are you? The families work in slavery. Hunger moves them-hunger makes them weak.

As you bend, the Japanese climb on your backs. Look up, brothers and sisters: I am coming with planes to defend you.

TUNING IN

with Mary Hurley

CARLOS CHAVEZ, noted composer and conductor of the Sym-U phony Orchestra of Mexico City, Artur Rodzinski, Pierre Monteux, Sir Adrian Boult and Bernardino Molinari have been scheduled to direct the NBC Symphony Orchestra following Arturo Toscanini's last broadcast on Saturday. This announce-

ment signifies the continuance well * into June of the hour-and-a-half Saturday night broadcasts by the NBC Symphony Orchestra under world-famous conductors over the NBC Red and Blue Networks, at 7:00 p.m. Efrem Zimbalist, noted violinist,

will be the soloist when John Bar birolli directs the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in a regular Sunday Concert over the Columbia network at 12:00 N. The program in full follows: Overture to "Haensel and Gretel"

. Humperdinck Concerto in D Major, Opus 47 Symphony No. 2 in B-flat

Schubert

Polka and Fugue from the opera
"Schwanda" Wemberger

Saturday's Hits MORNING

MORNING

8:90—Cincinnati Conservatory of
Music Mutual.

8:30—Music and the American
Youth, NBC Red.

9:00—Chasins' Music Series, NBC
Red.

10:30—Club Matince, NBC Blue.

10:55—Metropolitan Opera, NBC Blue.

AFTERNOON

12:00—Golden Melodies, NBC Red.
1:00—International House, Mutual.
1:15—Walter Kelsey and His Music.
NBC Red.
2:00—Great Flays, NBC Red.
2:00—Columbia Chorus Quest, Columbia

lumbia. 3:30—Saturday, Swing Session, Co. Jumbia; Sports Question Box NBC Red Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, NBC 3:40—11r. Walter W. Van Kirk, NBC Red. 4:00—American Progressive Talks, KFVD: 5:30—Josef Hornik's Orchestra, NBC Spelling Bee, NBC Blue.

Spelling Bee, NBC Blue.

EVENING

6:00—Swing Spotlight, KSL,
6:30—Saturday Swing Serenade, CoLumbia; American Portraits,
NBC Red.

7:00—Tour Bit Parade, Tullio Carminati, guest, Columbia; NBC
Symphony Orchestra, Toscanini,
conductor, NBC Red and Blue.
8:00—Alka-Seltzer National Barn

8:00—Alka-Schtzer National Barn Dance, NBC Blue. 8:30—Johnny Presents, Columbia. 9:00—Professor Quiz, Columbia; Horace Heidt and His Briga-diers, NBC Blue. 9:30—Jack Haley's Jamborce, NBC

DANCE TO THESE

8:30—Haupy Felton MBC Bed
9:30—Eddie Duchin MBC Blue
10:30—Seger Pryor NBC Bed
11:30—Jimmy Grier NBC Bed
11:30—Jan Garber Mutual

Sunday's Highlights MORNING

9:00—NBC Home Orchestra; La Prade, conductor, NBC Red. 9:30—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion, NBC Red. 10:30—Morning Concert, NBC Red; Foreign News Broadcast, Columbia. 11:00—Magic Key of RCA, NBC Blue. 11:30—Rambow's End, Columbia. 11:45—WPA Concert, KGGC.

APTERNOON

Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, Efrem Zimbalist, Russian violinist, Columbia; Jewish Art Program, KGGC.

0—Sunday Drivers, Variety, NBC Red. Red.

1:00—Sperry Sunday Special, NBC
Red; Editor of the Air, KFVD.

2:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions
of the Air, NBC Red; Magazine
of the Air, Columbia.

2:00 Societ Travelderic KFVD.

of the Air, Columbia.
3:06—Soviet Travelogite, KFVD;
Berkeley House, KRE.
3:45—Swing Spotlight, KSL.
4:00—Professor Puzzlewit, NBC
Red; Opera House, Jeannette
MacDonald, Columbia.

4:15—Communist Party Talk, KFVD. 4:30—Baker's Broadcast NBC Bluc. 4:45—American Progressive Talks KEVD.

KRVD.

5:00—Chase and Sanborn Program,
Charlie McCarthy, NBC Red.

5:30—California Concert, NBC Blue,
EVENING
politan Opera Tenor, Columpolitan Opera Tennor, Columbia.

6:30—American Album of Familiar
Music, NBC Red.

7:00—Signal Carnival, NBC Red.

7:30—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC
Red.

7:30—Hollywood Playhouse, ABC
Red.
8:00—Park Avenue Penners, Columbia; Walter Winchell, NBC Red.
8:30—Jack Benny, NBC Red.
9:00—Night Editor, NBC Red.
9:15—I Want a Divorce, NBC Red.
9:30—One Man's Family, NBC Red.
9:35—University Explorer, NBC Red.
Blue.
10:00—Music as you Desire It, KGO;
Richfield Reporter, NBC Red.

DANCE TO THESE

8:30—Cab Calloway Columbia
9:00—Eoger Pryor NBC Blue
10:00—Johnny Johnson Mutual
10:30—Bob Causer Mutual
10:45—Phil Harris Columbia
11:00—Caivel Craig NBC Red
11:30—Les Parker Columbia

Monday's Best MORNING

8:00—Farm Reporter, KPO.
8:00—Farm Reporter, KSFO.
9:15—Your News Parade, Columbia.
9:30—National Farm and Home.
Hour, NBC Blue.
10:00—Vincent Curran, baritone, NBC.
Red; Gold Medal Feature Time,
Columbia.
19:30—Information Bureau, Mutual.
11:30—How to be Charming, NBC.
Red.

11:30—How to be Charming, NBC
Red.

11:45—United States Department of
Agriculture, NBC Blue.

AFTERNOON

12:00—Agricultural Bulletin, KGO;
Jean Abbey, Shopping Guide,
Columbia: Rochester Civic Orchestra Matinee Concert, NBC
Blue.

12:45—Good Health and Training,
Mutual.

1:00—Fiddlers Three, NBC Red;
Club Matinee, NBC Blue.

1:30—Hughesreel, NBC Red.

1:45—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, Columbia.

1:45—Dr. Anan Avy

bla.

2:15—Vagabonds, Negro Male Quartet, NBC Red.

2:30—News Through a Woman's

Eyes, Columbia.

3:00—American School of the Air,
Columbia; Feminine Fancies,
Martual.

Columbia; Feminine Fancies, Mutual.

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

3:45—Art Review, KGO.

4:00—American Progressive Talks, KFVD: Music is my Hobby, NBC Blue.

4:30—John Herrick, baritone, NBC Red.

5:00—Melody Puzzles, NBC Blue.

5:30—Campana's Grand Hotel, NBC Red.

Red.

Red.

EVENING

6:00—Philadelphia Orchestra, NBC
Blue; Swing Spotlight, KSL.

6:30—Hour of Charm, NBC Red;
Labor on the March, KGGC;
Sports Review, Mutual.

7:00—Maria Kurrenko, Russian soprano NBC Red: Wayne King, Columbia: Behind Prison Bars, NBC Blue; Clifford E. Clinton, KEHE.

7:30—Burns and Allen, NBC Red: National Radio Forum, NBC Blue.

8:30—Voice of Firestone, NBC Red.

9:00—The Monday Night Show, Columbia; Fibber McGee, NBC Red.

8:25—Stanford University Program.

Red. Stanford University Program. NBC Blue.

9:30—Sports Review, Columbia.

10:00—Richfield Reporter, NBC Red;
Music as you Desire it, KGO.

DANCE TO THESE NBC Blue

10:30—Jimmy Grier 11:00—Eddie Duchin 11:15—Del Milne

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KLS Oakland

Eighth Route Army Stars in "China Strikes Back'

HOLLYWOOD, March 4.—The only movies of the famous Chinese Eighth Route Army ever to see the light of a projection room will be shown at the Hotel Roosevelt here Sunday night at the China relief benefit dance sponsored by the Motion Picture Artists' Committee. These action shots of the Shensi Province guerilla fighters, whose tac- #-

ese war machine look like a pretzel wagon, have been incorporated "kidnaping" was young Harry in the film "China Strikes Back" produced by Frontier Films.

tics are making the vaunted Japan-

Movies taken by Actress Anna May Wong on her recent Chinese veteran fighters now known as the trip, will also be shown on a program distinguished by a variety of acts by radio and screen lumin-

Harry Dunham, former ballet daner, actor, portrait photographer, and Pathe newsreelman, started out to make films of one people's warthe one in Spain-and wound up taking pictures of the people's troops in North China. Shortly after the fascists attacked the people's government in Spain, Dunham left the United States to photograph the war there. Someone told him that it was about over there and that he might as well save his film. worlds to photograph. He smuggled

Chinese Soviet regions in the north- pears in the picture. west provinces Then Chiang Kai-Shek was seized

Dunham. Dunham chroniced in the film the

sent at the scene of the historic

organization and tactics of those Eighth Route Army. Clearly shown in the film are the differences between this crew of veteran campaigners, politically wise and socially unified, and other armies in the non-socialist world.

Clearly put also is their plea for solidarity of the Chinese people against the Japanese invaders.

Chu Teh, commander of the Eighth Route Army, appears in the film, addressing his troops on the question of unity of all Chinese forces against Japan. The speech is heard in English, and is an authentic translation of an actual speech on this question which Gen-Dunham looked around for new eral Chu made to his men. Mao Tse-Tung, famous political leader himself into the closely guarded of the Eighth Route Army, also ap-

(The eyes of the world are watching as China Strikes Back at Japanese aggression. The following poem and the accompanying picture are from the Frontier film "China Strikes Back." which shows the famous Chinese Red Army (now the Eighth Route Army) at work and play. The poem is a translation of a Red Army Song heard in the film.)

The Japanese, the locusts with human faces.

Brothers, the wind as we fled was bitter with smoke. Scattered are the families, the children without care. The homeless people scattered like leaves, The children like dead leaves on the freezing stream

Stand up, brothers, do not stoop. Stand up! Look! A lion roars in the sky! It is I, flying!

The village is dead in the summer sunlight. The crop is gathered in the black barns, the crop of ashes;

We have no homes. The Japanese stand on Manchuria, The men without mouths, that speak out of guns.

I have heard that many are locked in the Japanese mills

wrote that the only American pre- Los Angeles

West Coast organizations who wish to follow the lead of the at Sian, and forced to put in writ- Motion Picture Artists Committee ing his determination to resist in showing this stirring film docuthe Japanese by force of arms, the ment can communicate with Ben New York Times correspondent Goldstein, 1910 South Vermont St.,

Labor Cage Champs Clash in North-South Game PEOPLE'S WORLD SPORTS

SEATTLE, March 4. - Managers for Al Hostak, Seattle

Steele has been offered a \$25,000 guarantee for a title fight

Hostak's rise to fame has been over the knock-out route. He has kayoed half a dozen of the leading middleweight con-

Hostak holds a decision over Fred Apostoli of San Fran-

cisco, the fighter who technically knocked out Steele early in

with Young Corbett III in San Francisco this summer, but Hostak's managers feel that he can make more money by

fighting their protege in Seattle.

tenders in the last few months.

Gavras Takes

In 10 Rounds

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-

Newsboy Joe Gavras ruled the

featherweight champion of San Francisco today as the result of a

hustling 10-round decision over

Lester Marston on the main event

Gavras took seven rounds, He

dominated the fighting through-

out the central section of the

bout, and only in the ninth and

tenth did Marston display any

which caught Gavras off his bal-

ers stood up and slugged at each other in the tenth, but Marston

Eddie Booker, San Jose Negro

welter, smeared the veteran An-

dy Callahan in the 10-round

semi-windup. It was Booker all

the way, as Callahan showed the

effects of too much age, too

much weight and not enough

Free Austria'

From Nazi Is

Peasant Plank

As "free peasants in a free Aus-

tria" the federal peasant council,

led by former Minister of Agricul-

ture Josef Reiter, yesterday pro-

claimed their opposition to the Nazification of the government and

exhorted the nation to rally around

"The Austrian peasant opposes a

system based on force," the reso-

lution said. "We uphold Chris-

tian culture and Austria's Ger-

man mission. We are ready to

Possible Successors

Meanwhile, Schusschnigg is be-

lieved to be using the four weeks

prohibition of Nazi demonstrations

obtained by Seyss-Inquart's agree

ment to prepare a new leader for

the Fatherland Front. Nazis want

Dr. Guido Schmidt, whom they ex-

pect to make an easy convert. Cler-

icals want Richard Schmitz, Vienna

he fight for independence.

serve the cause of peace.'

had shot his bolt.

BOOKER WINS

rounds.

over Jack McKay.

of last night's Dreamland card.

middleweight who disposed of San Diego's Swede Berglund

two nights ago in two rounds, admitted today that they were negotiating with Middleweight champion Fred Steele for an



'September Afternoon, or the Stag

"It's an abstraction," explains

Londos, scratching his fangs

with the rear end of a paint

brush, "representing the triumph

of the soul over the body-sort

of like Gypsy Rose Lee," he adds

But things are already plain

enough. LEFTY looks into all cor-

ners of Jeemy's studio, expecting

to find Mr. Zuppke stowed away

somewhere, and then takes a

MORE ON

RECALL

essary but provides a safe margin.

days after certification of the sig-

Want Election

appointment by the City Council of a new mayor, and is therefore

the initiative recall petition to compel an election.

"Los Angeles needs a mayor

elected by the unbiased vote of

the people without the use of

questionable campaign funds,

fear, favoritism or influence, and without the coercion and

improper use of public monies

and employees directed toward that end," said Clinton.

Other members of the former

grand jury who are working on

the recall move are Harry Fergu-

Women Join Move

Mrs. Louise Blatherwick, of the

son and Earl Kelly.

Realizing that coming investiga-

"But what's it represent?"

to make things plainer.

strategic powder.

MR. ZUPPKE SPLASHES A MEAN WATER-COLOR, BUT LONDOS IS STILL BETTER, SEZ LEFTY

HERR ROBERT ZUPPKE, til it is lost somewhere beyond his who is alleged to be the cauliflowers. football coach at the University "That's my latest painting, you of Illinois, has entered two water-colors in the annual Chi-knucks off their hooks. "It's called cago no-jury art show.

The title of one of these little at Bay Rum' and I am going to chefs-d'oeuvre is "Arizona Grass." enter it in the San Francisco Art Now LEFTY is willing to dis- Association show."

count the popular superstition that there isn't any grass in Arizona, but the effect that Mr. Zuppke's brush-wielding is likely to have upon athletics can't be laughed off with a gentlemanly snickeroo up your celluloid cuff.

This sort of thing is likely to, spread, and once it gets out of Herr Zuppke's "studio" in Champaign-Urbana it will signal the end of the gusty traditions of the American sporting world.

JILLED with contemplative wonderment at the artistic zeal of Herr Zuppke, LEFTY LEFTY was never one to interwent to call on Jeemy Londos fere with the production of creative the other afternoon to ask him if the report that he put fishhooks in his opponents' beer was really true or just a despicable "Tell me, Mr. Londos, can you

really wrestle?" LEFTY begins tactfully. "Pick up your hoofs," The Gor-

geous Greek counters with a charming growl. "You're stepping on my latest watercolor." LEFTY removes his Nunnely presumed to be the bath-mat and commenced again: Tell me, Mr. Londos, is it true

FRIGHTFUL scowl creeps stealthily across Mr. Londos' Grecian phiz. He is studying a badly washed-out section of butcher's paper reposing about six centimeters on the left side

of his beak. "What do you think of it?" he

"Liver," says LEFTY. "Whatya mean, liver?" "It was liver that came wrapped in it," LEFTY ampli-

fies. "Fresh juicy liver. If it had been steaks it would have been streaked up and down. It might have been hamburger, though, only that leaves a more speckled

Mr. Londos's scowl expands un- cedure which would be followed aid to the campaign.

Cunningham World Mark in Mile ance several times. The two fighters stood up and slugged at each

Runs Distance in A Mere 4:04.4

HANOVER, N. H., March 4-The official world's mile record took a heavy beating by a full four seconds and the unofficial mark was eclipsed by two full seconds here Cunningham was specially paced

he entire distance The world's mark of 4.06.4, Stanley Wooderson, British bank clerk, went by the boards as did Cunningham's own

official mark of 4:08.4. He ran the distance in 4:04.4. Cunningham did the first quarter in 58.8 At the half 2:02.5 minutes had elapsed. The third quar-

Artists must be left in solitude or their work will suffer. And ter pole was passed in 3:04.2. The race had been prepared for by the most scientific training possible. Speedy quarter-milers paced the Kansan in all four quarters.

Declared Cunningham as he rested in the club house after the run: "I wouldn't say that this was the hardest race I ever ran."

Parking Lot Pay Cut

SEATTLE, March 4 (TP).-Ex- peasant groups today are mobiliztra men and apprentices in Seattle The election must be held 60 parking lots and service stations are working for lower wages today. The wage scale was lowered tria and to curb the steadily inas part of what employers called creasing Nazi influence in the gova move to reduce operating costs, ernment. ions may force Shaw to resign, Employers said there had been no the CIVIC would be opposed to change in wages of permanent

preparing for this eventuality by in case the recall petition is suc-

"The various factions of our people-such as labor, business, civic clubs, churches and citizenry-will be asked to submit candidates acceptable to them," duct a city-wide investigation of their records and qualifications and, if these candidates are qualified for the position, we will then conduct a straw ballot-to determine which of the candidates is the choice of the community body—and so announce to the public."

Civic leaders of every section of Civic Betterment Division of the the community, spurred by the Federation of Protestant Women, wide response to the recall move, outlined over the radio the pro- are lending their voices and their

Di Mag Feud S. F. Feather | with Ruppert Weight Title Gets Hotter

Out-points Marston SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-"I won't show up in training camp until Col. Ruppert pays me what I asked," Joe Di Maggio, swatting outfielder for the New York Yankees, flatly declared today.

open warfare.

Joe originally demanded \$10,000 for his 1938 services. The Yan-kees countered with a \$20,000 of-

The Yankees have since come up o \$25,000 and Joe has let it be known that he would sign

Beyond this point neither party Marston attempted to come back to the squabble will go. late in the eighth. He took the ninth with a series of right crosses Joe received word from New

York today that Ruppert, brewerowner of the Yankees, intimated that Di Maggio could "stay in San Francisco until he rots" far as the Colonel was concerned. The Yankees are currently in spring training at St. Petersburg

NEW YORK, March 4 (TP). The owner of the New York Yankees. Colonel Jake Ruppert, said loday that outfielder Joe MiMaggio would have to accept a \$25,000 this year. The horse is old and not contract for 1938 or stay out of a very good mudder.

Ruppert denied indignantly that roared down the Dartmouth indoor Woods, Negro lightweight, lashed the salary squabble between Diroared down the Dartmouth indoor track in the fastest mile any human Johnny Fasano about the ring for Maggio and the ankees was the a 10-round boxing lesson which part of the usual spring ballyhoo. greatly resembled the Booker-Cal-Said Ruppert:—"D'Taggio says | ILWU WHITES lahan go. Fasano was slow, fat and huffing and puffing most of the training until he gets the contract way. Woods got credit for eight he wants. Well. let him stay in San Francisco. We have been fair with In the curtain raiser Ralph DiMaggio. This is one time when h Cronin scored a 1-round knockout mean every word I sav about baseball contract. DiMaggio will

won't play baseball at all." The young outfielder has asked for \$40,000, but is reported willing to sign for \$30,000—double his salary

ILWU Bowlers Warming Up for 1938 Season W

VIENNA, March 4-With the res-SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.-The ignation of Chancellor Kurt Schuss-San Francisco warehousemen's Grignaschi chnigg expected shortly, labor and howling team is practising every Monday night at the Ideal Alleys, ing sentiment behind a move to seofficials of the sports committee cure a free and independent Aus-

Teams interested in match competition with the ILWU are advised to contact them at the alleys. They are at present negotiating matches for this coming Sunday.

Three Zog Sisters Give Yarosz of Pittsburgh has signed to

NEW YORK, March 3 (TP)-The three sisters of King Zog of Albania today contributed \$100 to start the 1938 citizens' appeal for the Salvation Army in Brooklyn. The princesses visited the Brook-

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score of horses will break from the paddock in the major racing event

mist, still predicts a dry track after the downpour which caused Southern California's greatest

The good doctor has a machine which he hopes will go a long way towards drying out the track in The Di Maggio-Ruppert hold-out time. It is a rolling "heater" which feud thus threatened to break into puffs fire on the track amidst hissing and steaming

Seabiscuit, the future-book favorite over a dry track, still ruled a slight favorite to cop the \$100,-

But "mudders" more skilled in running on a gooey track, saw their stock rise after the historic flood.

Bets on Time Supply, Wichcee and Amor Brujo, all good horses over a slow track, mounted as the money staked on Seabiscuit and Pompoon, the two dry-track favorites, dwindled.

BEAT OAKLAND

Crockett warehousemen B teams the Oakland I L W U "Whites" here last night by a 39-26 score. Seda led the Crockett club with

Lou Verarde was high for Oaklard with 9 points.

The scoring:

NEW YORK, March 4.—Former iddlewoight champion Teddy

lyn nursery hospital today to inspect the nursery, and made their gift upon leaving.

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SANTA ANITA, March 4.-Dr. Charles H. Strub eyed the clearing skies today and got out his flame-puffing dryer with which he hopes to turn Santa Anita's sea of mud into a hard dry track by tomorrow after-

For tomorrow afternoon nearly of the west—the \$100,000 Santa An-ita Handicap.

Dr. Strub, an incurable opti-

IT SPOUTS FIRE

TIME SUPPLY BOOMED

Probable starters in the big race: Seabiscuit, Pompoon, Ligaroti, Amor Brujo, Aneroid, Time Supply, Indian Brown, Today, Sceneshifter, Stagehand, Frexo, Wichcee, Woodberry, Count Atlas, Star Shadow, Gosum, Sweepalot, Warfellow, Pri-

Top row, winner of the stake two years ago, will probably not start

CROCKETT B'S

CROCKETT, March 4.

12 points. Wilson, Leardini and Di Maggio likewise turned in good

YAROSZ-KRIEGER

Verarde

The Dinbua' heavyweight's next \$100 to Salvation Army meet Solly Krieger of Brooklyn fight is a ten-round main event m a 12-round bout at the Hippographic Rob Negteth of Lor Angeles in the Dreamland Arena, March 11. SAN FRANCISCO

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HOSTAK-STEELE? Dry Anita Tonight at Oakland ILWU GANG READ

'We're Out to Win,' Says Lucas, San Francisco Docker Coach; Line-ups Announced

"We're out to win, declared Coach Bill Lucas of the San Francisco warehousemen's basketball team on the eve of the weekend's intersectional court play.

BIG-TIMERS IN ACTION

FRED TWAIN, East Bay

tonight's labor games in Oak-

LEFTY, World sports editor,

will hold down a ringside seat

Sunday night in San Francisco

to give readers complete cover-

age on the week-end labor sports "fiesta."

sports fiesta which bids fair to

wind up the season with a terri-

The San Francisco warehouse

The Oakland warehouseme

The Oakland United

The Oakland warehousewomen.

The Gailettes, an Oakland girls

The IWO club, champions of

East Side Los Angeles, will arrive

here Saturday. They will be wel-

the IWA San Francisco headquar-

Bill Peterson's Oakland ware-

housemen at the Emery High

School, 4727 San Pablo Ave. in

The United Auto Workers (Chev-

rolet) will play the S. F. warehouse-

men and the Oakland warehouse-

women meet the Gailettes on the

same program. Starting time, 7:15;

Peterson will start Johnny

Vukas and Dick Alcala at for-

wards, Bill Sheide at center, and

Tony Vukas and George Harbus-

Sunday night at Burke's the

preliminary game will see the Oak-

land warehousemen meet their old-

time rivals, the warehouse gang

Lucas will start Harold Frenna and Rein Erkkila at forwards in

the main event, Carl Spirz at

center, and Monte Olson and Gus

Fisher at guards. Lucas has

signed Gibbs and LaRue to offi-

First game at 7:15, admission 30c.

ILWU OAKS STARTERS

tan at guards.

from Crockett.

cial the game.

Saturday night they will play

The Los Angeles IWO.

IWO RECEPTION

ters, 136 Valencia St.

fic bang.

Lucas' gang takes on the International Workers Order team Undertakers of Los Angeles Sunday night at Burke's Gymnasium, 2350 Laid to Rest Geary St. in San Francisco. "We think we can take them and we're going to give them a good AmongLillies

Chapel Mob Taken The week-end's play will be practically all the big-time labor basketball fives of Northern Call-62-28 By ILW U

BERKELEY, March 4.- The Oakland warehousemen polished of their latest "tune-up" opponent at the Garfield school here last night and then turned their eyes on Sat-urday night's North-South game the International Workers

Order five of Los Angeles.

The victim of the latest warehouse assault was the team representing the Little Chapel of the Flowers, a funeral home.

By the time the ILWU hrough with them they were ready to be interred amidst the lilies, The final score was 62-28. Ceach Bill Peterson of the ILWU used everyone on his string. He sent his first team

the game early and then

dent that the undertakers would other them no competition. Al Johnson was high-point man for the ILWU with 16 markers.

benched them after it was evi-

Tony Vukas likewise turned in a nice exhibition of floor-play. "And say," boomed Sachem Peterson over the telephone, "we're pointing for another game with the San Francisco waremen We'd slaughter them

now, and Bill Lucas (San Fran-

Buddy Weighs In

dodging us for weeks."

NEW YORK, March 4 (TP).—Giant Buddy Baer of California held a big weight advantage over Gunnar Barlund of Finland today when the pair weighed in for their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonicht.

Although he tipped the beam at 2004 pounds, Parlund was outweighed more than 42 pounds. The younger, brother of former heavy weight champion Max Baer scaled 242½ pounds. Beer is a 3 to 1 favorite to beat the Finnish heavyweight

Cage Scores

Athens Club 39, Olympic Club 37. Olympic Club 42, Athens Club

26 (145s). Kansas 59, Miscouri 36. Texas A. & M. 31, Texan 26.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4. knockouts, Parson Phil Brubaker of Dinuba is being kept pretty

The IWO club will be honored at a party Saturday night at 1848 Pine St., in San Francisco. There s no admission charge. On Sunday they will tour the rity, inspecting union halls and

calling on the People's World of-

Modern Mother

Goose Rhymes

Mary and her little Lam:

They know subs are not hard to get . . .

When a-subbing they do

The North-South Basketball Thriller of 1938 Labor Champions of California Clash Tonight and Sunday SUNDAY NIGHT AT SAN FRANCISCO TONIGHT AT OAKLAND INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER of Los Angeles of Los Angeles

United Auto Workers vs. S. F. ILWU Oakland Warehouse Girls vs. Gailettes EMERY HIGH SCHOOL, 4727 SAN PABLO AVE.

OAKLAND WAREHOUSEMEN (CIO)

Oakland Warehousemen vs. Crockett Warehousemen

SAN FRANCISCO WAREHOUSEMEN (CIO)

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